

Footage shows Kim attack

A screencapture showing Kim Jong-nam (in circle) talking to airport staff and explaining the attack on him

Footage appears to show Kim attack in airport as diplomatic row deepens

Kuala Lumpur
North Korea and Malaysia yesterday locked horns over the investigation into the killing of leader Kim Jong-Un's brother, as footage emerged of the moment he was fatally attacked in a Kuala Lumpur airport.

CCTV footage aired on Japanese television yesterday gave the first glimpse of the moment Jong-Nam was attacked.

The dramatic film shows two women approaching a portly man identified as Jong-Nam with one of them grabbing him from behind and appearing to push a cloth in his face.

The man is then seen talking to airport staff and apparently explaining to them

what had happened, gesturing to his head.

The staff then lead him to the airport clinic.

Photographs showing a man slumped in a chair at the clinic, consistent with the CCTV images of the attack, were published in the Malaysian press over the weekend.

The diplomatic confrontation between the two countries gathered pace yesterday when Malaysia recalled its envoy to North Korea and summoned Pyongyang's ambassador Kang Chol for a dressing down. But an unbowed Kang hit back.

"It has been seven days since the incident, but there is no clear evidence on the

cause of death and at the moment we cannot trust the investigation", he said.

The Malaysian response to the ambassador was equally blunt, with Foreign Minister Anifah Aman saying North Korea's complaints were based on "delusions, lies and half-truths".

Pyongyang has also criticised Malaysia for carrying out a post-mortem examination without North Korean permission, a complaint Kuala Lumpur said was groundless.

Seoul has pointed the finger at Pyongyang for the attack, citing a "standing order" from the leader to kill his sibling and a failed assassination bid in 2012 after he criticised the regime. -(AFP)

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Today it is my privilege on behalf of President Trump to express the strong commitment of the United States to continued cooperation and partnership with the European Union

Mike Pence
US Vice President

Rest in sight

Norway Nobel Committee chairwoman dies aged 65



Kaci Kullmann Five, the chairwoman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee has died yesterday, aged 65 after a long illness.

Philippine bus crash kills 13 students on trip

Thirteen Philippine college students on a camping holiday and a bus driver were killed and dozens injured yesterday when their bus slammed into an electricity post.

Pirates kill Vietnamese sailor, kidnap six others

Pirates have attacked a Vietnamese cargo ship off the southern Philippines, killing one seaman and abducting at least six others in a region notorious for such attacks.

Sri Lanka arrests army spies over editor's murder

Sri Lankan police have arrested five military officers of assassinating a newspaper editor and orchestrating attacks on other journalists under the former regime.

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Roddrigo Duterte ordered murders: ex-police aide

Manila

Philippine President
Rodrigo Duterte ran a death squad that killed many people, including a journalist and a pregnant woman, when he was mayor of a southern city, a retired policeman who claimed to be part of the group said yesterday.

Arthur Lascanas, sitting alongside three prominent human rights lawyers, broke down in tears as he listed a series of murders in Davao city that he alleged Duterte ordered either to eliminate critics or fight crime.

Lascanas said he even killed his two brothers, who were involved in drug trafficking, due to "blind loyalty" to Duterte as well as cash rewards.

In one of the most chilling accounts, Lascanas said



Arthur Lascanas

he and other policemen abducted a suspected kidnapper but also took his seven-month pregnant wife, his four or five-year-old son, his son-in-law and two house helpers.

"In this case they killed the entire family in front of me, using a calibre .22."

He said Duterte also paid him and other policemen three million pesos (\$60,000) for killing in 2003 prominent radio broadcaster Jun Pala, a critic of the then-mayor.

Israeli PM Netanyahu on historic Asia trip



Benjamin Netanyahu

Sydney

Benjamin Netanyahu will become the first Israeli Prime Minister to visit Australia tomorrow on a historic Asia trip that also includes Singapore, but faces protests Down Under.

The right-wing Israeli leader will meet with

Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull in Sydney.

But a group of 60 business leaders, academics, members of the clergy and former politicians signed a letter released yesterday saying that Australia should not welcome Netanyahu, claiming his policies "provoke, intimidate and oppress" the Palestinians.

"Israel continues to defy all United Nations calls for it to comply with international law in respect of its illegal settlement building, and its treatment of the indigenous Palestinian population," the letter reads.

Hitler's phone sells for more than \$240,000

Washington

Adolf Hitler's personal telephone, which the Fuehrer used to dictate many of his deadly World War II commands, sold at auction yesterday for \$243,000, the US house selling it announced.

Originally a black Bakelite phone, later painted crimson and engraved with Hitler's name, the relic was found in the Nazi leader's Berlin bunker in 1945 following the regime's defeat.

The auction house Alexander Historical Auctions, which did not reveal the winning bidder's identity, had estimated its



worth between \$200,000 and \$300,000. The starting bid was set at \$100,000.

Alexander House dubbed the phone -- which Hitler received from the Wehrmacht, Nazi Germany's armed forces -- as "arguably the most destructive 'weapon' of all time, which sent millions to their deaths."

South Sudan suffering 'man-made' famine

Juba

South Sudan yesterday declared famine in some parts of the country, with more than three years of war leaving nearly five million hungry in what aid groups called a "man-made" tragedy.

Isaiah Chol Aruai, chairman of South Sudan's National Bureau of Statistics, said some parts of the northern Greater Unity region "are classified in famine, or risk of famine".

Aid agencies said 100,000 people were affected by the famine, which threatened another one million people in the coming months.

"A formal famine declaration means people have already started dying of hunger. The situation is the worst hunger catastrophe since fighting



A boy, who suffers acute malnutrition in South Sudan

erupted more than three years ago," said the statement by the World Food Programme (WFP), UN children's agency UNICEF and the Food and Agricultural Organisation (FAO).

South Sudan, the world's youngest nation, was engulfed by civil war in 2013.

An August 2015 peace deal was left in tatters when fighting broke out in July last year.