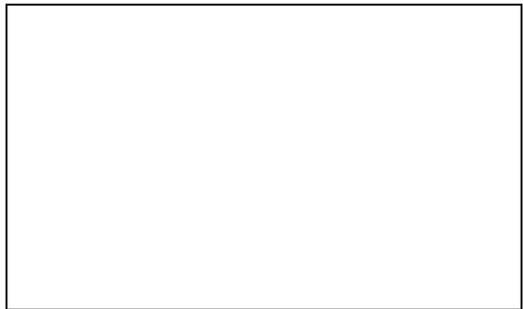


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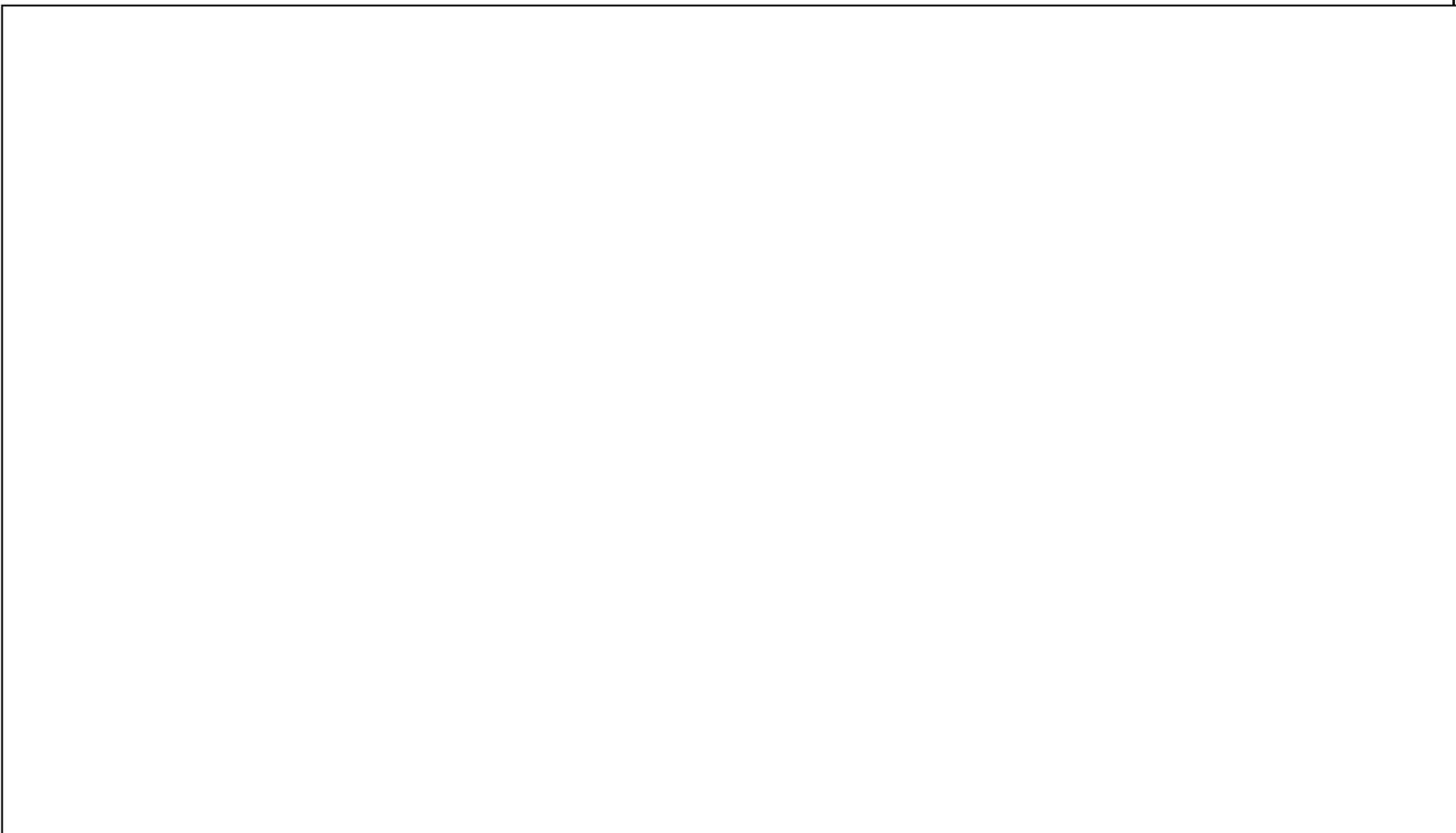


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# Senior Executive Intelligence Brief



**Saturday, 10 June 2000**



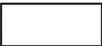


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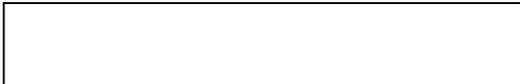
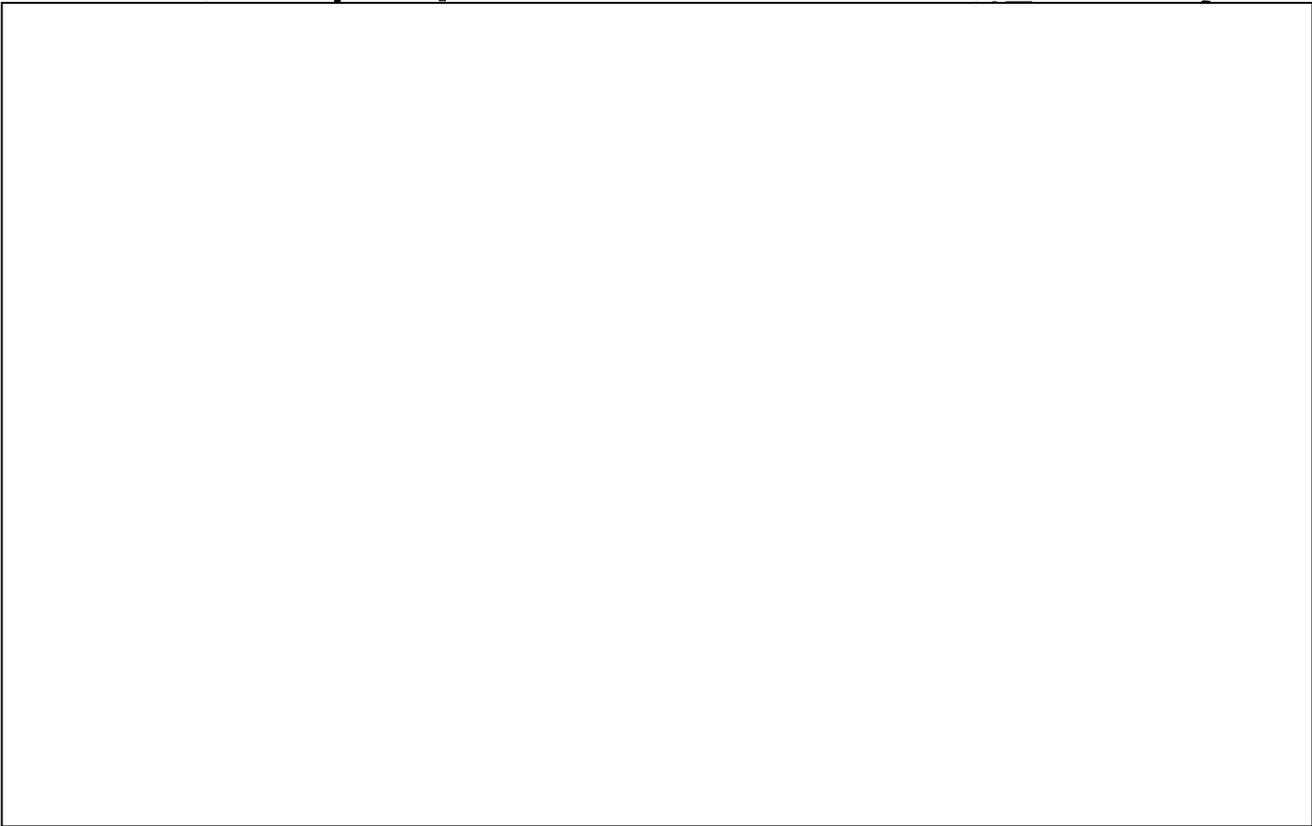
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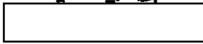
**Koreas: Possible Surprises at Summit**  
*Analytic Perspective*



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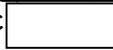


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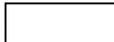


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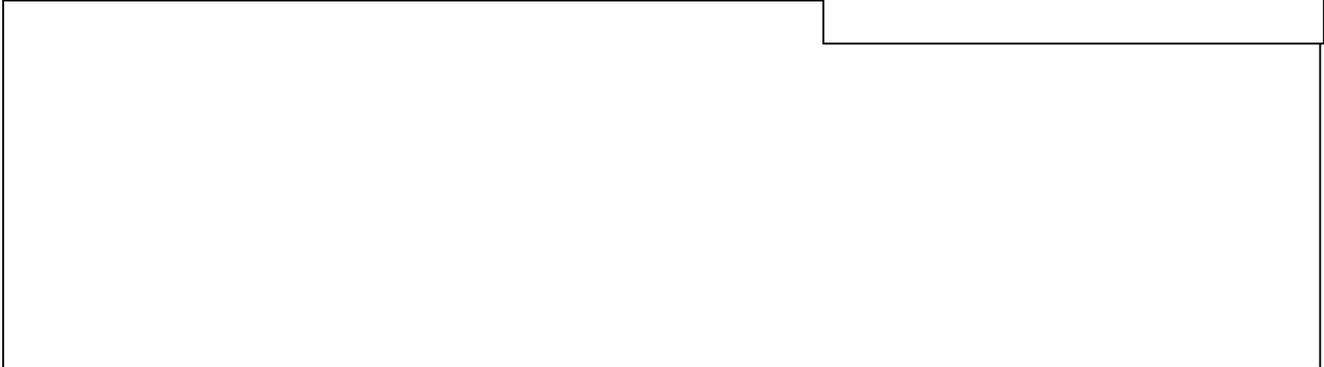
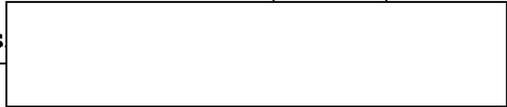
**North Korea: Lowering Military Profile Before Summit**



— North Korean troops along the demilitarized zone in the past month have replaced propaganda broadcasts with music, posted large signs opposing “war between brothers,” and stopped distributing anti-South leaflets, according to the South Korean media.



The North is trying to ensure no military incidents sour the talks



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10 June 2000

[Redacted]

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## Leading Developments

**Koreas:**  
*Analytic Perspective*

### Possible Surprises at Summit [Redacted]

North Korean dictator Kim Chong-il [Redacted]  
[Redacted] possibility that he will present an unexpected proposal during the summit next week. He might make a proposal on tension reduction or even peace negotiations as initial steps toward unification talks.

— North Korean media are emphasizing Kim's pursuit of his father's unification proposals.

[Redacted]

— A reconciliation proposal would appeal to some South Koreans who want to move beyond Cold War dynamics, but conservatives would be suspicious. [Redacted]

[Redacted]

Koreans view family reunions as a priority and a test of P'yongyang's sincerity, suggesting the public would support more aid [Redacted]

[Redacted]

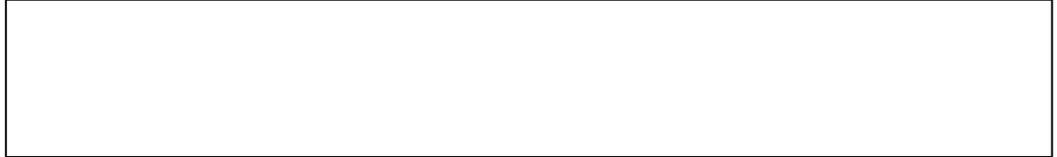
[Redacted]



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**Show Stopper Unlikely** 

A surprise designed to scuttle talks or to embarrass the South is less likely because seeking immediate political or symbolic advantage would damage prospects for substantial economic assistance to P'yongyang. It also would disrupt P'yongyang's emerging ties to Japan, Western Europe, Australia, and other US and South Korean allies:



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