

Meeting on Greenland ends in 'disagreement'

Foreign ministers hosted by Vance at White House say little consensus so far

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Denmark's foreign minister said there had been a "frank but also constructive" conversation with the Trump administration during a high-stakes White House meeting about the fate of Greenland on Wednesday, but that the two sides had come to no agreement about President Donald Trump's demands to "own" the Arctic territory.

"We still have a fundamental disagreement," said Lars Lokke Rasmussen, the top Danish diplomat, speaking alongside his Greenlandic counterpart, Vivian Motzfeldt, outside the Danish Embassy in Washington. "We

didn't manage to change the American position."

The White House meeting, which was hosted by Vice President JD Vance, did see the two sides agree to form a "high-level working group" to discuss Trump's concerns about Greenland, Rasmussen said. The White House and State Department did not immediately provide their own readout of the meeting, which was also attended by Secretary of State Marco Rubio.

Trump told reporters after the meeting that he had not yet been briefed on the talks, but said that the United States had a good relationship with Denmark and he thought something would work out. "The problem is there's not a thing that Denmark can do about it if Russia or China wants to occupy Greenland, but there's everything we can do," he said in the Oval Office.

The governments of Denmark and Greenland, a self-governing

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