

## VOTERS DIVIDED ON SUMMIT BUT SUPPORT DIPLOMACY; CRITICIZE TRUMP'S LEADERSHIP AND HIGHLIGHT SHARED DEMOCRATIC VALUES

**TO:** Interested Parties

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**RE:** Message Testing on Trump-Xi Beijing summit ignites U.S. political fight over Taiwan, trade concessions and CEO diplomacy

**METHODOLOGY:**

Online sample of 192 likely voters. Respondents were shown pairs of messages and asked which was more convincing. Selection rates indicate relative message strength.

### BOTTOM LINE

While voters oppose Trump's specific summit tactics, they remain divided on his overall approach and strongly support continued diplomatic engagement with China. **Messaging should embrace diplomacy while critiquing Trump's personal leadership, framing the stakes around shared democratic values and everyday economic impacts instead of national security jargon.**

### WHAT WORKS AND WHAT DOESN'T

*Argument performance across 70 pro-Democratic messages*

Argument Type	With	Without	Difference
Personalized Trump Blame	51.1%	45.3%	<b>+5.8%</b>
Measured Diplomacy Caveat	53.2%	49.3%	<b>+3.9%</b>
Taiwan Democracy Values Frame	53.0%	49.2%	<b>+3.8%</b>
Economic Workers Families Frame	52.7%	49.1%	<b>+3.6%</b>

Argument Type	With	Without	Difference
Alliance Credibility Frame	51.3%	49.1%	<b>+2.2%</b>
Process Transparency Accountability Frame	50.6%	50.1%	<b>+0.6%</b>
Alarmist Weakness Fear Tone	50.4%	50.0%	<b>+0.4%</b>
Anti Ceo Oligarchy Frame	50.2%	50.4%	<b>-0.3%</b>
Semiconductor Chip Specificity	48.6%	50.8%	<b>-2.2%</b>
National Security Deterrence Frame	49.5%	52.6%	<b>-3.1%</b>

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## DEMOCRATIC VS. REPUBLICAN ARGUMENTS

Pro-Democratic arguments averaged **50.2%** selection rate (70 messages) vs. **49.6%** for pro-Republican arguments (10 messages) — a **+0.6 point** advantage for the Democratic side.

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## TOP PERFORMING MESSAGES

1. **76.5%** - President Trump is offering chaos and backroom dealmaking when our allies need clear promises. Taiwan's safety should never be traded by President Trump for a headline or a business win. When President Trump treats democracy like a bargaining chip, America looks weak and our partners stop trusting us.
2. **73.3%** - We should protect American consumers from higher prices and unfair trade, but President Trump is wrong to put Taiwan or our allies on the bargaining table. Good diplomacy means staying tough on Beijing, keeping our word, and not letting big CEOs drive national security decisions.
3. **69.2%** - Private talks can help lower dangerous tensions with China, and that matters. But Taiwan is not a bargaining chip, and our security policy should not be shaped by CEOs chasing deals. America needs calm diplomacy, clear limits, and steady support for our allies.

4. **66.7%** - President Trump is wrong to sideline human rights when America sits down with China, pushing them aside for trade deals and photo ops. We can protect jobs and lower tensions without letting President Trump treat Taiwan, freedom, or basic dignity like bargaining chips.
5. **63.2%** - This reeks of oligarchic diplomacy. When President Trump brings billionaires and CEOs to Beijing while Taiwan's safety and our trade rules are on the table, working families have every right to ask: who is this deal really for, America or the rich insiders?

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## WEAKEST MESSAGES

- **26.9%** - If we say in public that Taiwan matters, President Trump's private talks have to match that. Americans can handle tough diplomacy, but they should never have to wonder if President Trump is trading away security promises for a quick deal or a photo op.
- **32.3%** - President Trump is rewarding China's bullying. When he hints that Taiwan could be part of a trade deal, he tells Beijing that threats work. That makes America look weak, puts democracy at risk, and lets big CEOs have more say than our allies.
- **33.3%** - President Trump is pursuing a China strategy built on backroom deals instead of values. Under President Trump, Taiwan's safety, fair trade, and our democracy are being treated like bargaining chips for photo ops and CEO wish lists. America needs steadier leadership that puts people, allies, and security first.

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## RECOMMENDATIONS

Voters are closely divided on President Trump's overall handling of the Beijing summit, with 39.2% opposing his approach and 37.6% supporting it. However, the underlying polling reveals clear discomfort with his administration's specific tactics: pluralities oppose the White House leaving Taiwan out of its public readout (40.3% to 26.6%) and object to bringing major CEOs into the U.S. delegation (42.5% to 24.9%). Despite these concerns over optics and corporate influence, voters broadly favor open lines of communication, with nearly half (48.0%) supporting Trump's invitation for Xi Jinping to visit the White House. This indicates the electorate wants diplomatic engagement but is deeply wary of how this administration manages the sensitive details.

**Make the narrative about Trump's personal leadership.** Messages utilizing personalized Trump blame were more convincing to voters, boosting effectiveness by 5.8 points over messages without it. **Pair your criticism with an acknowledgment that diplomatic engagement is necessary.** Incorporating a measured diplomacy caveat performed 3.9 points better. **Frame the stakes around shared values and everyday impacts.** The Taiwan democracy values frame boosted effectiveness by 3.8 points, while an economic workers families frame raised it by 3.6 points. The top-performing message in the survey

perfectly executed this balance, attacking Trump's "chaos and backroom dealmaking" while demanding that "Taiwan's safety should never be traded" for a headline. Similarly, the second- and third-best messages explicitly supported "calm diplomacy" to lower tensions, while firmly insisting that American consumers and democratic allies cannot be treated as bargaining chips.

**Avoid heavy reliance on military and geopolitical jargon.** Messages anchored in a national security deterrence frame were less convincing, dropping effectiveness by 3.1 points — the largest negative differential in the data. **Don't get bogged down in tech-sector specifics.** Using semiconductor chip specificity performed 2.2 points worse. Furthermore, **do not make corporate critiques your primary focus.** Even though polling shows voters dislike the CEO delegation, relying on an anti-CEO oligarchy frame in messaging actually dropped effectiveness by 0.3 points. The weakest messages in the dataset struggled because they relied too heavily on abstract concepts like "rewarding China's bullying," or focused too narrowly on procedural complaints about whether private talks matched public statements, failing to connect the summit's stakes to clear democratic values.

Overall, Democratic-side messages slightly outperformed Republican-side messages by an average of 0.6 points. This narrow advantage reflects the polarized but malleable public opinion surrounding the Beijing summit. For practitioners, the data provides a clear roadmap for capitalizing on the fallout from Trump's overseas negotiations: voters want the United States to engage with China and avoid conflict, meaning that attacking the act of diplomacy itself will backfire. Instead, the most potent arguments accept the premise that talking to Xi Jinping is good, but isolate Trump's transactional methods, arguing that his chaotic leadership treats democratic partners, American values, and economic stability as disposable assets in pursuit of a superficial deal.

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## FULL RESULTS

Message	Selection Rate
President Trump is offering chaos and backroom dealmaking when our allies need clear promises. Taiwan's safety should never be traded by President Trump for a headline or a business win. When President Trump treats democracy like a bargaining chip, America looks weak and our partners stop trusting us.	76.5%
We should protect American consumers from higher prices and unfair trade, but President Trump is wrong to put Taiwan or our	73.3%

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allies on the bargaining table. Good diplomacy means staying tough on Beijing, keeping our word, and not letting big CEOs drive national security decisions.	
Private talks can help lower dangerous tensions with China, and that matters. But Taiwan is not a bargaining chip, and our security policy should not be shaped by CEOs chasing deals. America needs calm diplomacy, clear limits, and steady support for our allies.	69.2%
President Trump is wrong to sideline human rights when America sits down with China, pushing them aside for trade deals and photo ops. We can protect jobs and lower tensions without letting President Trump treat Taiwan, freedom, or basic dignity like bargaining chips.	66.7%
This reeks of oligarchic diplomacy. When President Trump brings billionaires and CEOs to Beijing while Taiwan's safety and our trade rules are on the table, working families have every right to ask: who is this deal really for, America or the rich insiders?	63.2%
President Trump is wrong to give CEOs a privileged seat in sensitive China talks, because business leaders should never have special sway over national security decisions. The public deserves clear ethics rules, full transparency, and one standard President Trump is failing to uphold: American security and values come first.	63.2%
President Trump cannot sell democracy for access. Taiwan's safety, our allies' trust, and America's values are not chips for him to trade for better headlines or CEO favors. President Trump should stand up to Beijing, not treat freedom like part of a business deal.	62.5%
China respects strength and consistency, not mixed signals. President Trump should be clear that Taiwan's security is not a bargaining chip while still pushing for fair trade. If President Trump gives away leverage for headlines or CEO favors, he weakens America instead of strengthening it.	62.5%

Message	Selection Rate
<p>Good diplomacy takes steady hands, not cheap political shots. When a president sits down with China, America is stronger if leaders let those talks work. Serious talks can protect Taiwan, lower trade tensions, and keep our country safe and respected.</p>	62.5%
<p>President Trump is wrong to treat Taiwan like a bargaining chip in a trade meeting. We can talk with China and try to lower tensions, but America has to be clear and steady. Our security, our allies, and our values should never be traded for a business deal.</p>	61.5%
<p>American jobs depend on secure supply chains, especially for chips and medicine. President Trump cannot be allowed to let backroom trade deals or CEO pressure weaken Taiwan or hand China more leverage. His reckless, transactional approach threatens workers, disrupts factories, and undermines our national security.</p>	60.9%
<p>Our allies need clarity, not President Trump's improvisation. When President Trump lumps Taiwan, trade, and chip policy together, his mixed signals do real damage. We should be steady and clear, because President Trump makes partners doubt us and suggests to China that our commitments are for sale.</p>	60.9%
<p>President Trump cannot push aside human rights for a better trade headline or a room full of CEOs. By treating Taiwan's future, democratic values, and our word to allies like bargaining chips, President Trump is letting big business steer foreign policy instead of leading with principle.</p>	60.7%
<p>U.S. credibility is on the line here. If President Trump treats Taiwan like a bargaining chip to win trade headlines or please big CEOs, our allies will stop trusting us. That makes America weaker, not stronger, and it tells China our values are for sale.</p>	60.0%
<p>President Trump is putting working families at risk with chaos from backroom deals with CEOs and dictators. We should protect Taiwan,</p>	59.3%

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stand up for fair trade, and make sure medicine, food, and basic goods stay available and affordable for American families.	
When President Trump meets with China, the American people deserve clear answers, and his refusal to provide them undermines trust. By keeping big issues like Taiwan and trade murky while talking behind closed doors with CEOs, President Trump gives families and allies every reason to worry.	58.8%
Markets may cheer a flashy summit headline, but President Trump is putting families at risk with photo-op diplomacy. President Trump cannot trade away Taiwan, chip security, or American values just to calm Wall Street and help big CEOs make deals in Beijing.	58.3%
President Trump keeps acting like chaos is strength, but that is not leverage, that is recklessness. You do not put Taiwan, our allies, and our chip security on the table just to chase a flashy trade headline or please billionaire CEOs.	58.3%
President Trump is freelancing with national security, and that is dangerous. Taiwan is not a poker chip, and our China policy should not be written by CEOs chasing deals. America needs steady leadership that protects peace, workers, and our allies.	58.3%
Farmers and working families need steady trade, not chaos and backroom deals. We should lower tensions with China where we can, but never treat Taiwan or our security like bargaining chips just to help big CEOs score a better deal.	57.1%
Congress deserves a real briefing on what happened in Beijing, especially on Taiwan. Americans should know if President Trump treated a democracy and key partner like a bargaining chip for trade wins or favors for big CEOs.	57.1%
We should always try to lower tensions with China, but President Trump is wrong to do it in a way that makes our friends feel	56.2%

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<p>expendable. Taiwan and other democratic partners need steady backing, and President Trump risks sending the message that freedom is just another bargaining chip.</p>	
<p>Chip policy has to be about security and common sense. We should protect the tech that keeps America safe, while giving our workers and businesses clear rules they can count on. That is the smart, steady way to deal with China.</p>	56.2%
<p>President Trump letting Elon Musk sit that close to sensitive China talks raises serious conflict questions. Working families do not get that kind of access. When billionaires help shape policy on Taiwan, trade, and chips under President Trump, Americans have every reason to ask who this summit really serves.</p>	55.6%
<p>Japan and South Korea are watching this closely, and President Trump is failing to give them the clear reassurance they need right now. He is leaving allies wondering if Taiwan or regional security is being traded away for a short-term deal or a headline.</p>	55.0%
<p>Markets need stability, not mixed signals from Washington. When President Trump hints that Taiwan, tariffs, and chip rules are all up for bargaining at once, businesses get nervous, allies get worried, and America looks less steady in a very dangerous moment.</p>	54.5%
<p>Keeping arms sales to Taiwan in place gives America real leverage when Trump sits down with Xi. It shows we stand by our friends, protect peace in the region, and negotiate from strength instead of handing China an easy win.</p>	54.5%
<p>President Trump is wrong to treat Taiwan like a bargaining chip just to chase trade headlines or give big CEOs a better deal. When deterrence breaks down, regular people pay the price through higher costs, more danger, and more chaos.</p>	54.5%

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<p>Taiwan's security cannot be a bargaining chip for cheaper goods or a flashy summit headline. We should talk with China, yes, but America has to show steadiness. If Beijing thinks our commitments are for sale, that makes conflict more likely, not less.</p>	54.2%
<p>President Trump cannot be allowed to trade away Taiwan's future in a private room for cheaper tariffs or a photo op. America should stand with democracy, be clear with our allies, and never let President Trump, any CEO, or any backroom deal decide the fate of 23 million people.</p>	53.6%
<p>Taiwan's safety is not a chip to trade for tariffs or photo ops. Arms sales should not be negotiable with Beijing, period. When President Trump treats democracy like a business deal, he weakens our word, our allies, and peace in the region.</p>	53.3%
<p>Taiwan is not some poker chip for President Trump to trade away for tariffs or CEO photo ops. We need steady support for a democracy under threat, because when President Trump treats friends like deals, he weakens trust, peace, and our own security.</p>	52.9%
<p>Trade deals matter, but President Trump cannot pursue them at the cost of peace and security. By suggesting Taiwan could be part of bargaining with China, President Trump makes the world more dangerous and weakens deterrence and America's word to allies.</p>	52.4%
<p>President Trump is chasing a quick trade headline, but that is not a real win if workers lose jobs and our values get sold out. We cannot let President Trump treat Taiwan, chip policy, and American manufacturing like bargaining chips just to help big CEOs and score a photo op.</p>	52.2%
<p>Having CEOs in the room helps America. These business leaders see supply-chain weak spots up close, and they can point out where we depend too much on China. That kind of real-world insight makes</p>	52.0%

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our trade strategy smarter, stronger, and better for American workers.	
Before any big visit with Xi, there has to be accountability. Taiwan's safety, fair trade, and our national security are not bargaining chips for President Trump to trade away while CEOs chase profits. The American people deserve clear answers, not secret side deals from President Trump.	51.9%
Trade policy has to protect workers, not just help big CEOs get better deals. We cannot let President Trump trade away good jobs, chip security, or our values just to get a headline. Working families need fair rules, strong unions, and real accountability.	51.7%
President Trump is putting working families at risk with summit drama that threatens jobs and security. We can be tough with China and still stay clear-eyed: Taiwan is not a bargaining chip, and President Trump's trade deals should help workers, not just powerful CEOs.	51.5%
President Trump is wrong to treat deterrence as something that can be traded for optics. Taiwan's safety and our word to allies are not bargaining chips for a flashy summit, a tariff headline, or a room full of CEOs. When President Trump makes America look weak or for sale, China notices and our partners do too.	50.0%
Private diplomacy is how you protect public promises. A president can sit down with Xi, lower the temperature, and still stand strong for Taiwan and American workers. Quiet talks give us room to get results, keep peace, and show steady leadership.	50.0%
On Taiwan, America needs to be steady and clear, but President Trump is making our arms sales commitments look like bargaining chips in a trade meeting. If Beijing thinks our word can change for a deal because of President Trump, that weakens trust, raises risks, and hurts our standing.	50.0%

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<p>When tariff pressure comes down, working families feel it fast. Prices at the store ease up, small businesses get some breathing room, and paychecks stretch a little further. That is the kind of steady, practical progress people want from strong diplomacy.</p>	50.0%
<p>Taiwan is a strong democracy, and democracies should not be used like bargaining chips in trade talks. When President Trump acts like Taiwan's future can be negotiated for deals or CEO favors, he weakens our values, our allies, and America's word abroad.</p>	50.0%
<p>President Trump is turning a summit with China into a photo op and a win for big CEOs instead of bringing a clear plan. We can talk trade, but under President Trump Taiwan and our allies risk becoming bargaining chips just to score headlines back home.</p>	50.0%
<p>President Trump may chase short-term deals that sound good on TV, but if a trade win today weakens support for Taiwan or lets CEOs steer security policy, America will pay a much bigger price later.</p>	50.0%
<p>President Trump is wrong to treat Taiwan as something that could be handled in a private deal between leaders. Congress should have a real seat at the table, because support for Taiwan has to be clear, steady, and bipartisan, not shaped by trade talks or what CEOs want.</p>	50.0%
<p>Business leaders can offer useful advice, and that is fine. But President Trump is putting CEOs ahead of American voters, our workers, and our security. Taiwan and our trade policy should never look like side deals in President Trump's room.</p>	47.8%
<p>We should talk with China and lower tensions where we can. But President Trump is wrong to treat Taiwan's safety like a bargaining chip for trade deals or business favors. America is strongest when we mix steady diplomacy with clear support for our friends and democratic values.</p>	47.8%

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<p>Japan and Korea are watching President Trump very closely. If President Trump treats Taiwan like a trade chip, our allies will wonder if America keeps its word. That makes everyone less safe and gives Beijing more room to push its threats.</p>	47.8%
<p>President Trump is giving farmers summit theater and photo ops with billionaires instead of a real plan. They need steady markets, fair prices, and clear rules they can trust. President Trump's games with trade and Taiwan just create more risk for rural families already under pressure.</p>	47.6%
<p>President Trump should not weaken semiconductor export controls just to get a flashy summit headline. Advanced chips power military systems and surveillance, and if President Trump hands China easier access, he would hurt our security, weaken Taiwan's position, and tell Americans that CEOs matter more than democracy.</p>	47.6%
<p>Foreign policy cannot be run like President Trump's one-man business deal. We need strong rules, trusted allies, and steady institutions. Taiwan's safety and our national security should never depend on President Trump's mood, a private meeting, or what big CEOs want.</p>	47.6%
<p>Stable trade with China helps real people here at home. Our farmers need steady markets, and our manufacturers need clear rules so they can hire, build, and compete. This kind of direct diplomacy can lower costs, protect jobs, and keep our economy strong.</p>	45.9%
<p>President Trump is wrong to treat chip controls as bargaining chips for a quick trade win. We cannot let the most advanced technology that powers weapons and surveillance slip to China just because CEOs want deals, and President Trump should put security and Taiwan's stability first.</p>	45.0%
<p>Our allies need a steady hand, not loud TV drama. Meeting Xi face to face shows strength and calm. That is how you lower risks, protect</p>	45.0%

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Taiwan, and get a better trade deal while showing America leads with confidence.	
President Trump is handling China with mixed signals and backroom dealmaking. He should give Beijing no blank checks, and his casual talk about putting Taiwan on the bargaining table just to win trade headlines or help big CEOs is dangerous.	45.0%
Real strength means talking clearly with China while we stand firm. Deterrence works best when both sides can pick up the phone, lower the temperature, and avoid mistakes. Meeting face to face helps protect Taiwan, our workers, and peace.	44.4%
Our allies need steadiness, not a made-for-TV summit where Taiwan sounds like a bargaining chip and CEOs get front-row seats. America is strongest when friends trust our word, our security commitments stay firm, and trade talks do not override basic strategic judgment.	44.0%
Strategic ambiguity is turning into strategic retreat. When President Trump treats Taiwan, trade, and chip policy like bargaining chips, he tells Beijing our values and our allies are for sale. America needs steady leadership, not secret deals shaped by billionaires in the room.	43.8%
President Trump is putting CEOs chasing profits ahead of elected leaders and national security experts. Taiwan's safety and our standing in the world are too important for President Trump to trade away for business deals, chip sales, or a flashy summit headline.	43.8%
President Trump is showing the opposite of steady, tough leadership on China by treating Taiwan like a bargaining chip for trade deals and letting CEOs steer national security. We need clear rules, calm leadership, and real strength instead of President Trump's risky, transactional approach.	41.9%

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<p>China sees softness as weakness, and President Trump keeps sending that signal. When he treats Taiwan like a trade chip and gives CEOs a front-row seat, he tells Beijing money matters more than democracy, security, and keeping our word to allies.</p>	41.7%
<p>Semiconductors are not just another trade item. They power our phones, our cars, and our defense systems. That means President Trump is wrong to treat chip policy as a bargaining chip that can be traded away at a summit for short-term headlines or corporate favors.</p>	40.9%
<p>When a president meets China, Taiwan cannot be treated like a trade chip. Our arms sales commitments must stay rock solid, because peace depends on deterrence. If Beijing thinks America will blink for a deal, that makes conflict more likely, not less.</p>	40.0%
<p>When dealing with China, President Trump weakens America by sidelining our allies and listening to a few CEOs in the room. His approach undermines trust in Asia and Europe, makes our commitments less credible, and puts security at risk instead of negotiating from real strength.</p>	39.3%
<p>A good week on Wall Street is not worth weakening our stand in Asia. China has to know America will not trade away Taiwan or deterrence for a headline deal, a market pop, or special access for big CEOs.</p>	39.1%
<p>Chip security is economic security. The tiny chips in our phones, cars, and hospitals power our whole economy. We cannot let President Trump trade away Taiwan's safety or weaken chip rules just to please CEOs and score a flashy headline in Beijing.</p>	39.1%
<p>Lower prices matter to families, and we should always look for ways to ease costs. But if President Trump sounds willing to trade away support for Taiwan or bend to CEOs, America loses trust, and that costs us more in the long run.</p>	38.9%

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<p>President Trump was right to sit down with Xi face to face. When tensions are high, direct talks matter. But a strong America does not trade away Taiwan's safety for a better deal. We need clear limits, steady allies, and tough, smart diplomacy.</p>	38.7%
<p>President Trump is treating China like a branding exercise: if he gives ground on trade, chips, or anything tied to Taiwan, Americans get risk while he chases headlines. He cannot treat our allies and our security like bargaining chips for good press.</p>	38.5%
<p>President Trump is putting our farmers and our security at risk with backroom deals that trade away our values. We can expand sales abroad without President Trump going soft on Taiwan or letting big CEOs call the shots.</p>	38.1%
<p>Chip controls protect both jobs and our national security. We should not let Beijing get the best American technology just to make a quick trade deal look good. Taiwan matters, our workers matter, and presidents should never trade strength for headlines.</p>	38.1%
<p>Business leaders can help open doors, but they should not help set U.S. policy behind closed doors. When Taiwan and trade are on the table, Congress and the public need clear rules, full facts, and no special treatment for CEOs.</p>	37.5%
<p>President Trump is handling a real competitor with impulsive deal-making instead of steady leadership. He is putting Taiwan, our chip industry, and trust with our allies at risk instead of keeping trade talks clear, tough, and focused on America's long-term security.</p>	36.8%
<p>Direct talks with Xi lower the chance of a deadly mistake over Taiwan. When leaders speak face to face, they can clear up confusion, cool things down, and protect American troops, our allies, and the peace that families and businesses depend on.</p>	35.5%

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<p>President Trump is not being pragmatic; he is risking our values and our interests by treating Taiwan's safety and our word to allies as bargaining chips for flashy deals and CEO photo ops with China.</p>	34.8%
<p>When a president talks about trade, Taiwan, and big business all at once, process matters. Congress deserves real consultation before any deal is hinted at. We need steady policy, not backroom bargaining that leaves allies, workers, and taxpayers in the dark.</p>	34.8%
<p>President Trump is pursuing a China strategy built on backroom deals instead of values. Under President Trump, Taiwan's safety, fair trade, and our democracy are being treated like bargaining chips for photo ops and CEO wish lists. America needs steadier leadership that puts people, allies, and security first.</p>	33.3%
<p>President Trump is rewarding China's bullying. When he hints that Taiwan could be part of a trade deal, he tells Beijing that threats work. That makes America look weak, puts democracy at risk, and lets big CEOs have more say than our allies.</p>	32.3%
<p>If we say in public that Taiwan matters, President Trump's private talks have to match that. Americans can handle tough diplomacy, but they should never have to wonder if President Trump is trading away security promises for a quick deal or a photo op.</p>	26.9%