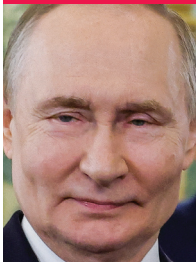


What's at stake at the Alaska summit?

U.S. President Donald Trump and Russian President Vladimir Putin must address several key issues to achieve an end to more than three years of conflict in Ukraine

RUSSIA



UKRAINE



TERRITORIAL CONCESSIONS

■ President **Vladimir Putin** (above) seeks recognition for at least some territory Russia has seized, notably **Crimea**, but Ukraine may only accept a de facto occupation

■ Kyiv willing to accept ceasefire on current frontlines but President **Volodymyr Zelenskyy** (above) says Ukraine will not give up rest of **Donbas** region as part of deal

SECURITY GUARANTEES

■ Russia wants Ukraine to be neutral – meaning a weak neighbour with no Western ties – and has previously demanded Kyiv's military be reduced to 50,000

■ U.S. has rejected Kyiv's desire to join **NATO**. UK and France pledging to lead Ukraine "reassurance force" in event of stable ceasefire, though Russia opposes this

ECONOMIC SANCTIONS

■ Moscow's priority is to secure lifting of Western sanctions as part of any deal

■ Trump has threatened to impose further sanctions on Russia if Putin fails to commit to ceasefire

OTHER ISSUES

■ Russia has so far refused to help fund Ukraine's postwar recovery. **World Bank** estimates Kyiv will need **\$524 billion** over next decade

■ Russia controls Ukraine's **Zaporizhzhia** nuclear power plant and plans to connect it to its own electrical grid – move will not be recognised by Kyiv

■ Zelenskyy is calling for Ukrainian children forcibly transferred to Russia to be returned in first stage of any peace discussions

■ Kyiv seeking release of all prisoners of war alongside initial ceasefire – Russia holds many more PoWs than Ukraine, making one-for-one swaps tricky