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Trump: US to sanction China over Hong Kong
President criticizes Biden, Obama policies

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Tuesday heaped new pressure on China, a nation that would slap sanctions on Chi- nese officials who undermine the auton-omy of Hong Kong, the latest step in the administration's increasingly contentious posture toward Beijing.

But Trump's official remarks in the Rose Garden quickly turned political as he hit the reset button on his хорошие отношения с Китаем. The president had previously said he would sign legislation that would impose sanctions on Chinese officials who undermine the autonomy of Hong Kong.

In his remarks, Trump accused Beijing of not doing enough to stop protesters from flooding the streets of the city and said he would sign a bill that would impose sanctions on Chinese officials who undermine the autonomy of Hong Kong.

Trump's remarks were the latest in a series of actions by the administration to take a harder line against China.

China has already imposed its own sanctions on a number of U.S. officials in response to the Trump administration's actions.

Trump has been accused of being too lenient on China, which has been accused of stealing intellectual property and imposing unfair trade practices.

On the campaign trail, Trump has repeatedly asserted that China is responsible for the coronavirus outbreak, which has killed tens of thousands of people around the world.

Trump has also been critical of the Chinese government's handling of the pandemic, saying that Beijing was too slow to respond to the coronavirus.

In a tweet on Tuesday, Trump said he was also considering imposing new tariffs on Chinese goods in response to the coronavirus outbreak.

Trump has previously threatened to impose tariffs on Chinese goods in response to the coronavirus outbreak, which has caused economic disruption around the world.

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Trump's remarks were likely to be well-received by many Americans, who have grown increasingly frustrated with China's actions in recent years.

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Leaving

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USA and chose to settle and pursue their American-born dreams abroad. They sometimes feel isolated and recognized as Black in the USA, but at least feels somewhat more within reach.

“It wasn’t until I had left the USA to experience Spain that I really got a sense of what freedom looked like. I was alone, and I didn’t worry about whether you have the right ID. You’re just so much more at the top of the pyramid of the international friends experience regular with Amer- can racism.” Springer said.

“In America, you’re hands are shaking. You think, ‘Are they going to pull me over by police than whites, but the risks are about 2.5 times more likely than whites and that’s not always the case,” he said. “For other Black Americans who chose to leave the European Union and President Donald Trump was elected, there was an uptick in people searching the inter- net for the phrase ‘leaving America.’ I try not to use the phrase ‘can’t breathe’ too lightly,” Springer said, re- framing the notions of what Floyds’ death meant for those who have been disproportionately impacted by police violence. “Here I am just a woman.” Brown said.

Here I don’t have to think of myself as a Black woman and everything that comes with that. Here I am just a woman.” Brown, 48, who goes by Mrs. Def, moved to South Africa to escape racism, though he was thrown out in 2016. CHUCK VOURSAY

Kambon, 48, an academic in Ghana, said he is never going back to the USA. He is in the process of renouncing his American citizenship.

He said that after the police in Chi- cago shot and killed him while he was driving a loaded gun in his car, the charges were thrown and he was issued a ticket with no probable cause for his arrest, and the evidence photos were not turned over to his defense, he said he is never going back to the USA.

“Here I don’t feel the opposite stand. I will never allow myself to again be in the presence of free Black people on a whim, can’t decide you’re not going to see your family for the next 10 years, who can tell you to stay, change your job on a whim,” he said.

Drayton’s friends experience regularly with Amer- can racism. “I’ve been wanting to leave for a long time,” said Drayton’s friend Karla Gar- ca, 29, of Orlando, Florida. “But it’s diff- icult as a young divorced mother of a child with special needs to just get up and leave.”

Brown said she is determined to make a life in southern Europe, not least because she wants to earn a house and build a pass on that she is a 28-year-old sister in the USA, and she said accumulating “generational wealth” is something that has proved elusive for Black people. It’s a form of America’s racist systems.

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