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Summit holds promise of peace By Le Tian Updated: 2007-10-02 07:34 The meeting of the two Korean leaders in Pyongyang today for the second inter-Korean summit augurs well for peace and stability on the Korean Peninsula and should give the progressing Six-Party Talks added momentum, Chinese observers said yesterday. President Roh Moo-hyun of the Republic of Korea (ROK) will cross the military demarcation line on foot before driving to Pyongyang for a meeting with his opposite number, Democratic People's Republic Of Korea (DPRK) leader Kim Jong-il, which will run into Thursday. The meeting has been a long time in the making. Seven years ago Roh's predecessor Kim Dae-jung met with Kim Jong-il as the two posed for an historic handshake in the DPRK capital and promised to work together to defuse bilateral tensions. The DPRK leader promised to consider holding a reciprocal meeting in Seoul but later backpedaled and the follow-up summit threatened never to happen. With bilateral relations now in a relative state of prosperity and the Six-Party Talks firmly back on track, this week's summit should intensify inter-Korean cooperation and finalize a peace regime on the peninsula at an early date, Shen Jiru, a researcher of Asia-Pacific studies at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, said. "Meantime, as parties in direct confrontation on the Korean Peninsula, the alleviation of their relations will help catalyze the Six-Party Talks process to pave the way for the development of Northeast Asia and even a new peace framework for the region," Shen noted. The latest session of the multi-pronged talks, which also involve the US, Russia, Japan and China, on the Korean nuclear issue entered a two-day recess on Sunday. Negotiators took a break after reaching a tentative agreement on a roadmap for the DPRK to declare and disable its nuclear programs in line with a February 13 agreement in exchange for 1 million tons of heavy fuel oil, or the equivalent in economic aid. Roh said yesterday that peace on the peninsula is the top ag

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