Differences between the 28-point peace plan announced by President Trump on Nov. 20, 2025 and the 20-point peace plan announced by President Zelenskyy on Dec. 23, 2025.

Points 5, 7 and 8 of the Trump plan: Point 5: "Ukraine will receive reliable security guarantees." **Point 7:** "Ukraine agrees to enshrine in its constitution that it will not join NATO, and NATO agrees to include in its statutes a provision that Ukraine will not be admitted in the future." **Point 8**: "NATO agrees not to station troops in Ukraine."
Point 5 of the plan announced by President Zelenskyy: "The U.S., NATO, and European signatory states will provide Ukraine with "Article 5-like" guarantees. The following points apply: A) If Russia invades Ukraine, a coordinated military response will be launched, and all global sanctions against Russia will be reinstated. B) If Ukraine invades Russia or opens fire at Russian territory without provocation, the security guarantees will be considered void. If Russia opens fire on Ukraine, the security guarantees will come into effect."

Point 6 of the Trump plan: The Ukrainian Armed Forces will be limited to 600,000.
Point 4 of the plan announced by President Zelenskyy: The size of Ukraine's Armed Forces will remain at 800,000 during peacetime.

Point 19 of the Trump plan: "The Zaporizhzhia Nuclear Power Plant will be launched under the supervision of the IAEA, and the electricity produced will be distributed equally between Russia and Ukraine - 50:50."
Point 12 of the plan announced by President Zelenskyy: "Control over the Zaporizhzhia Nuclear Plant and the restoration of the Kakhovka Hydroelectric Power Plant...Washington proposes that the Zaporizhzhia nuclear plant be jointly operated by Ukraine, Russia, and the U.S., with each country controlling 33%, and the U.S. serving as the primary overseer of the station. Ukraine opposes Russian control over the plant and proposes that the plant be managed by a joint venture consisting of the U.S. and Ukraine, with 50% of the electricity generated going to Ukrainian-controlled territories while the U.S. determines the distribution of the other 50%."

Point 21 of the Trump plan: "Territories: Crimea, Luhansk and Donetsk will be recognized as de facto Russian, including by the United States. Kherson and Zaporizhzhia will be frozen along the line of contact, which will mean de facto recognition along the line of contact. Russia will relinquish other agreed territories it controls outside the five regions. Ukrainian forces will withdraw from the part of Donetsk Oblast that they currently control, and this withdrawal zone will be considered a neutral demilitarized buffer zone, internationally recognized as territory belonging to the Russian Federation. Russian forces will not enter this demilitarized zone."
Point 14 of the plan announced by President Zelenskyy: "In Donetsk, Luhansk, Zaporizhzhia, and Kherson oblasts, the line of military positions on the date of signing will be recognized as the de facto front line. A) To determine troop movements needed to end the war and set up potential "free economic zones," with Russia withdrawing its troops from these areas. B) Russia must withdraw its troops from occupied parts of Dnipropetrovsk, Mykolaiv, Sumy, and Kharkiv oblasts for the agreement to take effect. C) International forces will be placed along the front line to monitor the agreement's implementation."

Point 28 of the Trump plan: "Once all parties agree to this memorandum, the ceasefire will take effect immediately after both sides retreat to agreed points to begin implementation of the agreement.
Point 20 of the plan announced by President Zelenskyy: "The ceasefire will take effect immediately once all parties agree to the deal."