



## Second October Socialist Revolution

On Tuesday, August 22, *China Daily*, the official state-newspaper of the Communist Party of China, [reported](#) a visit by Chinese State Councilor Dai Bingguo to Russia, where he met with his Russian counterpart Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov. According to *China Daily*, both sides pledged “to further promote their comprehensive strategic partnership of coordination.” *China Daily* continued, “Lavrov said the Russia-China strategic partnership is irreversible, which not only serve the fundamental interests of both countries, but also conduce to peace and stability in the world.”



In September, the Sino-Russian “strategic partnership” was expressed at a higher level, as Chinese President Hu Jintao journeyed to Vladivostok, Russia, where he was the honored guest of President Vladimir Putin, who hosted the 2012 meeting of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC). China’s Xinhua News [reported](#) on September 7:

Hu said that he would like to have a thorough exchange of views with Putin on how to promote the comprehensive strategic partnership of coordination between the two countries and on regional and international issues.

“I am also looking forward to a successful APEC meeting to be presided by President Putin,” he added.

Putin said the Russia-China relations have reached a very high level thanks to personal contribution of Hu, who would be invited to be the first speaker at the APEC leaders’ meeting.

The China-Russia strategic partnership has developed steadily in recent years. The two countries have further boosted strategic and political mutual trust, enhanced their trade and economic cooperation, and coordinated closely on major world and regional issues.

The Hu-Putin love-fest in Vladivostok is a follow-up to Putin’s visit to China in this past June and Hu’s visit to Russia last year. For more than a decade, *The New American* has been reporting on the growing partnership between Moscow and Beijing and the extensive cooperation between the two regimes on matters concerning military, technology, science, trade, education, and geo-politics.

Russia is supposedly no-longer a communist country yet it shares a “strategic partnership” that is “irreversible” with the People’s Republic of China, which still remains under Communist Party rule. Despite this apparent difference in government, what sort of “stability in the world” could these two states be working towards? Surely not a “world revolution” to lead toward a “one-world communist state,” as once commonly dreamed by all Soviet dictators from Lenin to Gorbachev and China’s Mao Zedong. After all, the Soviet Union collapsed, “communism is dead;” or was the collapse of communism and the Soviet Union a subterfuge to advance a strategic Soviet victory?

In *The Art of War*, Sun Tzu wrote, “Appear weak when you are strong, and strong when you are weak.”



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Bolshevik leader and founder of the Soviet Union, Vladimir Lenin was a diligent student of Sun Tzu's *The Art of War*. Lenin and his Soviet protégés understood, "To subdue the enemy without fighting is the acme of skill," as Sun Tzu wrote.

"Ronald Reagan ended the Cold War," Henry Kissinger said during a tribute to the late president. "By the grace of God, America won the Cold War," President George H. W. Bush triumphantly declared in his January 1992 State of the Union address.

For over twenty years the general consensus has been that the United States "won" the Cold War, but in light of [Russia's continued Cold War-style hostilities](#) abroad and [resurgent Soviet-style totalitarianism at home](#), coupled with the Soviet leadership's interest in Sun Tzu, is it possible to deduce that America did not actually win the Cold War and that the collapse of communism was a strategic Soviet deception?

Was the Soviet Union actually defeated? Did communism implode? Did the America really win the Cold War?

"Who told you that the Cold War was ever over? It transforms, it is like a virus," said KGB/FSB defector Sergei Tretyakov on FOX News, in 2009. "I don't agree that the Cold War is back. It never ended," said Andrei Lugovoi, a representative in the Duma, Russian parliament, in 2000.

In July 2012, during a speech at a conference hosted by Cliff Kincaid at the National Press Club, in Washington D.C., KGB/FSB defector [Konstantin Preobrazhensky said](#), "Still, Russia is a Marxist country, that's why Marxists don't need to destroy Russian society."

If Russia is still a "Marxist country" and the Cold War "never ended," then what really happened? Did the alleged "collapse of communism" happen by coincidence or by design — and, by design, we mean, specifically, by internal communist design?

The apparent demise of the Soviet Union and its communist empire came about rather quickly and unexpectedly. That is how it appeared to virtually all but a few, such as KGB defector Anatoliy Golitsyn.

Before his defection to the West, in 1961, Golitsyn served as a member of the KGB's ultra secretive Department D, which dealt with long-range disinformation. Department D was subordinate only to the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and was "given access to the executive branches of government and to departments of the Central Committee to enable it to prepare and carry out operations that required the approval or support of the party leadership," according to Golitsyn. (For a detailed explanation of Golitsyn's importance to understanding the ongoing Soviet-Russian long-range deception strategy, see the [three-part interview](#) conducted by *The New American* with the late Christopher Story, publisher of the British-based *Soviet Analyst*, and publisher of Anatoliy Golitsyn's books.)

Upon his defection to the West he wrote a series of memorandums to the CIA about Soviet disinformation strategies. With the permission of the CIA, Golitsyn published his writings and predictions in a book [New Lies for Old](#), published in 1984. Author Mark Riebling, in his 1994 book [Wedge: The Secret War between the CIA and the FBI](#), concluded a careful analysis of Golitsyn's predictions in *New Lies for Old*. He deduced that out of 148 predictions, 139 had been verified by 1993, which comes out to "an accuracy rating of 94%."

With a deep understanding of Soviet strategic deception, Golitsyn foresaw the coming so-called collapse of communism and the liberalization of Eastern Europe.

"'Liberalization' in Eastern Europe would probably involve the return to power in Czechoslovakia of



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Dubcek and his associates. If it should be extended to East Germany, demolition of the Berlin Wall might even be contemplated,” wrote Golitsyn, five years before those events took place. He continued, “Western acceptance of the new ‘liberalization’ as genuine would create favorable conditions for the fulfillment of communist strategy for the United States, Western Europe, and even, perhaps, Japan.”

With regard to the Sino-Soviet split, Golitsyn wrote, “Sino-Soviet differences are also the product of joint Sino-Soviet disinformation.” He elaborated further, “The disinformation program is an integrated whole. The Chinese have played an important part in every operation.”

The Eastern bloc intelligence agencies, the KGB and Chinese collaborated with one another, showing each other stolen classified US and NATO documents about the alleged Sino-Soviet “split.” This information, Golitsyn claims, was used to develop long-range strategies of deception. “Duality in Sino-Soviet polemics is used to mask the nature of the goals and the degree of coordination in the communist effort to achieve them.” This puts the formation of the Shanghai Cooperation Organization (SCO), in 2001, into perspective.

On June 15, 2001, Russian President Vladimir Putin and the leaders of some of its “ex”-Soviet republics — Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Uzbekistan — and also the People’s Republic of China, gathered in Shanghai, where they agreed to create the Shanghai Cooperation Organization. The SCO is essentially the majority of the USSR plus Communist China amalgamated into one bloc organization. Under the guise of regional security, the SCO has hosted annual joint war games with the armed forces of all its member states.

In size, the “SCO member states occupy territory of around 30 million 189 thousand square kilometers, which makes up three fifths of the Eurasian continent, and have a population of 1.5 billion, which makes up a quarter of the planet’s population,” according to the SCO’s website.

Earlier this year, in June 2012, the former Soviet republic of Tajikistan hosted “Peace Mission 2012,” a joint five-day military training exercise comprised of 2,000 military personnel and armored units from the armed forces of China, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Russia, Tajikistan and Uzbekistan. These SCO military drills have been going on since 2003, the largest of which was “Peace Mission 2010,” which included 5,000 Russian, Chinese, Kyrgyz, Tajik, and Kazak soldiers taking part in joint drills within Kazakhstan.

In his second book, [The Perestroika Deception](#) (1995), Golitsyn wrote, “When the right moment comes the mask will be dropped and the Russians with Chinese help will seek to impose their system on the West on their own terms as the culmination of a ‘Second October Socialist Revolution.’”

Russia has already begun to move in this direction. On Victory Day, May 9, 2011, Russian President Dmitry Medvedev used a giant Red Star with the letters CCCP (Russian abbreviation for USSR) as the backdrop for his Victory Day reception speech, in which he exalted the Russian military. Later that year, in November, Medvedev announced, “The Russian Federation will deploy modern offensive weapon systems in the west and south of the country, ensuring our ability to take out any part of the U.S. missile defense system in Europe.”

Earlier this year Russia announced it would open military naval bases overseas in its Cold War allied states of Communist Cuba and Vietnam. In an interview with RIA Novosti state media, on July 27, 2012, Russian Vice Admiral Viktor Chirkov said, “It’s true that we are continuing work on providing the navy with basing outside the Russian Federation.” Vice Admiral Chirkov continued, “We aim to set up resupply bases in Cuba, the Seychelles, and Vietnam.”



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Sino-Russian collaboration has already solidified through the SCO, making the possibility of a “Second October Revolution” increasingly likely. Following the 2012 Russian Presidential Elections, the Communist Party of the Russian Federation vowed to return to power either by through parliamentary or “revolutionary methods.” As we approach the 100th anniversary of the Bolshevik October Revolution of 1917 it remains to be seen whether Russia will brazenly return to Communist Party rule or if Putin’s “democratic” Russian Federation will continue the country’s gradual re-Sovietization. Either way, to speak of a historic “collapse of communism” or “fall of the Soviet Union” only serves to deviate and distract the West from the KGB’s ongoing long-term strategy, which can perhaps be described best in the words of Sun Tzu, “All warfare is based on deception.”

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