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Russia & China to Ink More Deals at Moscow Octoberfest

“Russian Prime Minister Dmitry Medvedev and his Chinese counterpart Li Keqiang will discuss key issues of Russia-China cooperation on October 13,” when the leaders meet in Moscow, Russia’s state news agency RIA Novosti reported on October 6.

“A range of interstate and corporate agreements is expected to be signed by the officials, after which a joint press conference will be held,” Novosti reported. “On October 14, the Chinese premier will be an honorable guest at the 2014 Open Innovations Forum in Moscow.”



The Open Innovations Forum, which will be held at *Technopolis* Moscow, the massive new flagship project of Moscow’s city government, lists among its sponsors: Bayer AG, the German pharmaceutical behemoth; Hitachi; Samsung; Microsoft, Inc.; and, software giant SAP. Russian and Chinese agencies and state-owned enterprises (SOEs) that are also listed as official sponsors include: Chinese telecom titan Huawei Technologies; Ministry of Economic Development of the Russian Federation; RUSNANO, the Russian government’s nanotechnology consortium; Russian airline Aeroflot; Russian car manufacturer Lada AutoVaz; and Skolkovo, [Medvedev’s pet project](#) that he touts as Russia’s high-tech answer to America’s Silicon Valley.

As [Christian Gomez reported](#) for *The New American* in May, the recent inking of a 30-year, \$400-billion deal between Russia’s Gazprom and Communist China’s CNPC (China National Petroleum Corporation) underscores the importance the Moscow and Beijing regimes place on their growing strategic alliance against the United States and the West. Contrary to the supposed wisdom of so-called foreign policy experts in both Republican and Democrat administrations, *The New American* has consistently held over the decades — along with important KGB defector Anatoliy Golitsyn (see [here](#), [here](#), [here](#), and [here](#)) — that the “Sino-Soviet Split” was from the start a strategic deception. After receiving all the financial aid and technology they needed from the West, the Moscow and Beijing Communists would openly join in Marxist-Leninist unity. That has been happening for the past several years, as successive Russian and Chinese rulers have inked multiple economic, military, scientific, educational, and cultural agreements, and dramatically increased their trade and cooperation. The Medvedev-Keqiang October 13 meeting in Moscow is certain to further advance that strategic project — with serious consequences for freedom worldwide.

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