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China ' S foreign policy is , in fact , formulated under the guidance of these two fundamental principles. Shortly after the founding of the People ' S Republic of China , a foreign policy of " leaning to one side " was adopted , which predominated China ' S external relations. This aroused doubts among some people as to the independence of New China. The policy decision of " leaning to one side " was made in the context of the Cold War.

and what was special about it was that there was marked unity then between the ideology of the CPC and China ' S national interests. In pursuing such a policy , China largely achieved its initial foreign policy goals , including gaining international recognition , consolidating its national security , obtaining foreign aid , etc. Historically , China ' S foreign policy during a specific period of time was in no way an indicator of whether the country was independent or not. Its emphasis on adherence to the higher principle of independence while " leaning to one side " set the orientation of China ' S diplomacy in later years. In the first years of its history , the People ' S Republic began exploring diplomatic advancement in many aspects simultaneously. It was not a learning process likely to end soon , for the Cold War made it highly complex. The greatest perplexity facing Chinese decision makers was how to view the development of international events : were American-Soviet relations tending toward détente or tension, and what was the nature of and prospect for international revolution ?

As a matter of fact , until the 1960s , China found it hard to draw any conclusions on both issues. It is clear now that after the end of the Korean War, American-Soviet relations alternated between détente and tension , which ended with the disintegration of the Soviet Union. The revolutions that erupted after the Second World War were mostly anti-imperialist and anti-colonialist revolutions aimed at national independence.

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