
What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/06/10 00:25

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John wrote :

I often wonder what will be the next big movement in China. We read that there are so many local demonstrations going on, but we have yet to see protesters unite and organize themselves on a national level (and the government certainly do everything to stop them from doing so).

I believe we are bound to see that happen in China during the next decade or two. My guess is that it might be the end of the one-party regime of the Communist party.

So what will ignite the protest? My guess is the steadily increasing income difference between the rich and poor in China (and the urban coast and rural inland as well).

After the Tian'anmen massacre, a lot of China watchers (I was one of them) predicted that the China communist regime will be finish in the next ten years. That din't happended. So, now we have to be more carefull.

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Post edited by: Jacques, at: 2007/07/30 23:09

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Posted by linsi - 2007/06/10 10:34

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No, i think there is no divisive threat inside the CCP.Theirs is a strong political system, unified and undivided.

Only a coup d'etat could destroy the power of the CCP.
because the power to change is strongest within the
military force of a country.

(my two cents)

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Posted by warazein - 2007/06/11 03:25

We have to remember that throughout history China had many mass movements such as 'let a hundred flowers bloom and a hundred thoughts contend' or 'the Great Leap Forward' (not to forget the Great Cultural Revolution or the 1989 Democratic Reform Movement). However, most of them ended in disaster.

The ways that things are recognized in China (the barrel of the gun controlled by the Party) there'll be very little chance of military coup d'état. Remember when Mao died the attempt from the Gang of Four to mobilize the troops was blocked by that system?

Maybe the development theory may come into play. As the economic situation of the Chinese improved they will start to demand for political liberalisation where their rights of property will be respected by law. As for the CCP, it's just a shell with no essence left. However, in politics 'symbolism' is just as important as 'realism'.

Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by linsi - 2007/06/11 18:26

The topic is a query about a coming possible next movement in China
With local demonstrations and protests that might rise in a national level-

The possibility of ending a one party regime of the Communist Party

A prediction that the China Communist regime will be finished within the next 10 years

Boiling down to losing CCP Power

Provoking factors for the fall of Communist Party.

Hi John, Jacques, Warazein, and to all,

Before going to details my question foremost is this.

What changes will benefit China?

Does China really need to shed off or at least compromise their political rule in exchange for capitalism?

One of the excerpts from my shared article about Singapore was:

Democracy of the West would bring Singapore more crimes and more drug addicts etc. Does anyone think it would also happen to China?

Talking about the possible fall of the CCP is tantamount To introducing Democracy found in the West.

Will it really benefit China? What would be the benefits for China?

I hope I get answers .

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Re:What will be the next big movement I°n China

Posted by warazein - 2007/06/12 13:34

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For China to open to more political reforms it will take a long time. With the rate of annual growth that China has now it seems that we are witnessing the success of an autocratic regime. We can not expect the Chinese Communist Party to ease its grip on power for some considerable time. They will always use the excuse of the chaotic liberalisation of Russia as an example.

The people in China also have to wake themselves up from the slumber of consumerism and make their demands for political freedom for China to change of the better. It only takes for a few to struggle for the betterment of many. They should never forget the image of a lone man's effort to stop the mighty tanks during the events of 1989.

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Posted by Jacques - 2007/06/17 00:18

Sorry for the technical failure

So I give my point of view for the question Do you think that there is a strong aspiration for a more democratic system in China

I have to say that I am often fighting with my French China Human Right members on that topic.

We have not to project our democratic values on China. By that, I don't say that Occidental democracy system is not suitable to the "China world", Taiwan is the best example against the "Asia values" of China or Singapore leaders.

I just try to understand that is the majority China feeling.

In fact, just a small minority of Chinese intellectuals are looking for a western style democracy. And when they express their views, they are systematically put in jail.

The large majority of the Chinese people just want to have a better life and the CCP said to them that it is thanks to him that their condition is better now than before and they trust him.

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Posted by linsi - 2007/06/17 09:21

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I maybe wrong but for my opinion as of now to date?

NO-

People are more interested about their freedom to express their human rights in many areas, example:

consultations and proper treatments when their houses are demolished-

better medical programs for the poor in rural areas-

addresssing the problems of widening gap between the rich and the poor etc--

raising livelihood for the farms through out China

Only a few elites wanted a democracy style as shown in the tiananmen square-

IS THIS DEMOCRACY? NOT NECESSARILY because in China's political set-up they also have programs for a better life in their country such as clamours which i mentioned above.

i maybe wrong but that's the way i see it- i welcome rebuttals and disagreements.

linsi

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Re:What will be the next big movement I°n China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/06/17 14:21

Yes, there are more and more demonstrations in China, but for life condition problems. We will discuss of that latter, but not for more political freedom or multiparty system

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Posted by warazein - 2007/06/18 04:01

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Agree warazein,

What i was telling was the political system of China.

China upholds justice, look at what they've done to corrupt officials and even high officials in the communist party as what happened lately stating:

DEATH FOR CORRUPTION: Shaoyu, the head of China's Food and Drugs Administration was found guilty of taking \$800,000 in bribe.

China's justice system is sufficient for them. Are they in democratic form? I think not.

They also now are having programs for livelihood, health, education, infrastructures and many more- therefore, China is on the process of answering human needs about rights and injustice.

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I earlier mentioned, do the clamours mean DEMOCRACY?

I said not necessarily-

as a matter of fact in the free world

many people are oppressed, suppressed and repressed.Ok that is another topic :silly:

Tiananmen Square reminds the world of Democratic Freedom the few elites wanted, but as a whole China is strong in its communist rule, addressing problems in their own way and majority of the people see it as a change to hail China's rule from the very beginning.

I think "happiness" is relative, i never said that the chinese people would be happy just being alive- they are now given

the right to express and they are addressed progressively, "making money" for China gave China wealth and power as seen in their achievements, with their relations to other countries, their economy, and many more.

What capitalism does to the west, it applies to China now.

So the question is:

Do you think that there is A large aspiration in China for a more democratic system ?

My answer is still the same as of now as to date

NO-
their aspirations are better life, not a change of goverment and political system.

Read about Falun Gong on further studies and why
China's Government took an act against them.I think
there are many issues to be learned and all must
benefit from it.

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Agree
but i was not talking about the size or about a "nanny state" warazein, i am more into the abuse of freedom the western democracy citizens are making to hurt themselves and the government to where they belong thus influencing other nations which makes it a global social crisis.

i was more into drugs,crimes of large magnitudes, irresponsible informations and journalism, uprisings etc..hurting societies and governments by abusing the freedom they have..

that was only some aspects of the many problems of the abuse of democracy.

i hope this could also be discussed in another topic because Chinas's rule and the rule of the Free World are beset with the same hardships of answering social problems as a result of abusing Freedom.

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Posted by warazein - 2007/06/19 11:03

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dear warazein,

i totally agree with you, what i was trying to say is this:
it is the time for the majority of the citizens in china to demand for a better life- that is their priority.

when we go back to maslow's hierarchy of needs, before man could reach fulfillment, his BASIC NEEDS must be met first- the basic needs are: shelter, food, clothing, medicine as shown at the bottom image of my reply.
http://www.dumbdotcom.com/images/uploads/400px-Maslows_hierarchy_of_needs.png

when the basic needs are met then it is the time for an upper forward movement to self actualization which includes ideology such as freedom and democracy-as shown about self respect, achievements-etc..

When communism took China it has the charismatic message of
A theoretical economic system characterized by the collective ownership of property and by the organization of labor for the common advantage of all members--

A system of government in which the state plans and controls the economy and a single, often authoritarian party holds power, claiming to make progress toward a higher social order in which all goods are equally shared by the people

For decades, china has been under communist rule and most of the villagers (except for the few elites) never had a taste of what western democracy could bring and how democratic form of governments in the west is brought to people. These villagers could never miss what they donot know but for sure since birth they have the want and desire to fill their BASIC HUMAN NEEDS which are:

inherent to all human beings whether we live in the modern times or pre-historic age, communist or free- the need for food, shelter etc as our basics are calls of our very nature.

I think when these needs are met then the upward, forward movement will rise and that is the time most of China will be aware of what democracy is, and how democracy of the west really works.

let me know your thoughts about this warazein

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For the moment i would like to agree, but i strongly believe that the few elites and the rising bourgeoisie will be more prominent now that China has opened up and it will steer demands and will affect the current political system of China in the next 50 years maybe but not now.

(that is my two cents view)

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Re:What will be the next big movement I°n China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/06/20 14:07

You are right.

Under Deng Xiaoping, we had a non-communist vice-president of the Republic : Rong Yiren the "red capitalist" and founder of CITIC. Currently there is a no-communist minister for the first time.

With all the sons of political leaders involved in business, the links between the CCP and private economic sectors will be more and more strong

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Just two days to discuss this question :

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Please, for the clearness of the debate, just answer to this question

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Re:What will be the next big movement I°n China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/06/25 01:08

After the Tian'anmen massacre, a lot of China watchers (I was one of them) predicted that the China communist regime will be finish in the next ten years. That din't happended. So, now we have to be more carefull.

I have proposed to open a new forum on that very large and important subject.

For a change in China, we have to discuss on several topics about what can be the conditions that could provoke the fall of the Communist party.

For me the CCP could loose his power under several conditions.

1) Divisions inside the CCP

2) A large aspiration in the country for a more democratic system

3) His power challenged by some forces :

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33) In China there are a lot of demonstrations. Can they provoke an organized uprising ?

34) Could the rising difference between income has as a result a fight against the CCP ?

35) Are there others big problems challenging the CCP power, such as ecology ?

I suggest to discuss this points one by one.

Today I suggest to debate on point 32

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Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/06/26 00:25

Last time I rised the question :

32) Everywhere in the world, the young are the sprout of the Revolution. Is it the case in China today ? In other words do you think a new Tian'anmen is possible ?

For me the students are not very interested in politics. They want get not only their diploma, but also in good position and getting a good job giving them a good salary. They have also to reward their parents who made so much sacrifices to pay their studies.

In this conditions they don't take the risk of to be expelled from the university just for a small critic against the CCP or the government.

The young people are now much more free than before for their daily life. For the Communist Party, the message is clear : do what you want, except politics or you will go in jail.

Even, a part of them join the CCP, because if they want to rise in big companies or public sector, you have to be member of the Party

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Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/06/26 09:53

The following article written by Mitchell Landsberg for the Los Angeles Times is exactly what I think

<http://www.latimes.com/news/nationworld/world/asia/la-fg-marx26jun26,1,4899408.story?page=1&coll=la-asia>

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Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/06/27 00:01

While continuing to debate about the possibility of the youth as a force to end the communist party power, I remind a question raised by Linsi : what a western style democratic system could give a more for Chinese people ?

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Re:What will be the next big movement I°n China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/06/28 22:07

Pokkha, on June.28 shared this article on the SMS as a threat to the Communist Party

http://www.economist.com/world/asia/displaystory.cfm?story_id=9367055

Before that John had already posted this one

http://www.asiaobserver.com/component/option,com_jd-wp/Itemid,435/p,40/#more-40

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Re:What will be the next big movement I°n China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/07/03 14:07

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Re:What will be the next big movement I°n China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/07/04 14:07

For the best known China Watcher Willy Lam, Hu Jintao has chosen to implement Maoist-era campaigns to battle the CCP's crisis of confidence.

http://www.jamestown.org/china_brief/article.php?articleid=2373400

Re:What will be the next big movement I°n China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/07/12 16:38

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I wait for some answers before to give you my point of view

http://www.asiaobserver.com/components/com_fireboard/uploaded/images/Manifestations.jpg

Re:What will be the next big movement I°n China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/07/12 20:57

In today Guardian (July 12), Isabel Hilton wrote an article named "China's one party monopoly of power is coming to an end"

I din't found it persuasive, but a lot of comments by readers are interesting.

<http://www.guardian.co.uk/china/story/0,,2124354,00.html>

Re:What will be the next big movement I°n China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/07/22 00:10

The last question I rised was :

33) In China there are a lot of demonstrations. Can they provoque an organized uprising ?

My answer is definitively no.

All the major demonstrations, several ten of thousands every years according to the Civil Affairs Ministry, are linked to very different kinds of situations with no relation between them.

Among the most subjects of demonstrations are workers who don't receive their pension, peasants suffering of new local taxes or who's fields are confistacated for now roads, railways or golf grounds. It is also the case in the main cities of peoples whose house will be brok down for new buildings or roads.

All these people are not linked and just fighting for their own problem. There are not connection with the different sources of grevance. And in each case, if some leaders appeared, they are arrested and heavily condemned for many years in jail.

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Re:What will be the next big movement I°n China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/07/23 22:53

Hi Caroline,

You told me that you have a comment on this topic. Please do it

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Re:What will be the next big movement I°n China

Posted by Caroline - 2007/07/24 19:27

Hello Jacques & Everybody,

Greetings from Shanghai ! I'm happy to share briefly some of my personal « Chinese » views on this topic.

To respect the moderator's agenda, I'm putting my views point by point.

First let me point out that the teaching of Confucius has been, in general, the common denominator in Chinese thinking (all Chinese blood) until today. This Chinese cultural root, carried from generation to generation , will have a certain influence on the individual unless he or she is living in an environment without Chinese.

1) Divisions inside the CCP

There could be some divergence in views inside the CCP, but as a whole the Party is standing together. In early days, you might say that there was no opposition right. In some extent, yes. However, there are more and more group discussions before a policy made.

2) A large aspiration in the country for a more democratic system

History in China showed that major democratic movement are instigated by students. Today, students in China are more concerned about getting hired by a foreign firm, get higher pay and learn modern ideas.

I met a young IT engineer in Beijing a few years ago, he told me he didn't understand why in Hong Kong people are still talking about "6-4" (this is the Chinese term for TianAnMen Event), he said we've forgotten already here, he added that he was one of those sitting for days there in 1989.

In the days of communism, people did talk about democracy. Today, Communism is only on the banner. China is now a socialist country, still rather highly centralized, particularly on the macro-economic level. This is necessary for a nation of that size, in order to keep the economy in good order.

Why I said rather highly centralized, coz the Central Government gives guidelines on economic indicators and legislation while local authorities do have their own practices, with Beijing keeping an eye on. This is how China make implementation regulations on laws passed. The Chinese are pragmatic people.

3) His power challenged by some forces:

31) rise of a middle class

The rise of a middle class shows that communism is gone. The CCP has just passed the Property Rights Law to gain their favor

32) The young are the sprout of the Revolution

The youngster today are so indulged in modern technology, multimedia, entertainment from the west. There is about 100 TV channels and you can see Beyonce, fashion show, beauty parades, all kind of advices on modern life (beauty, marriage, love affaire, interior decoration) Travel Log, soap series, reality TV, channel dedicated to securities & finance, TV series & films from Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore. They are so absorbed by all these entertainments, I don't think they have time in planning a Revolution...

33) Demonstrations can they provoke an organized uprising

As Jacques said, the demonstrations are rather for economic stake, not political

34) The increasing income gap can it be the cause of fight against CCP

The Macro-Economic control which is kept on 3 domains : Consumption, Investment, I/E is addressing this issues among

others. The Macro-Economic measures are the main concerns of the Mainlander citizens today : Everybody is talking about CPI (even the non English Speaking people, as it's much shorter than the Chinese translation...)

35) Ecology, is it a challenge to the CCP power

The Government is also discouraging Investment which is polluting or high energy consuming.

Most of the Chinese people are pragmatic, realistic and materialist, so are striving for a better life with more comfort. Of course, they also want freedom. They now have nearly all the civil freedom, except the universal voting right which they are not asking for so long as they don't need it, simply because their life is much easier than before. The Mainlander nowadays are proud of themselves, being member of a nation emerging in the global economic scene, creating jobs. If "The Party" was the daily language, this has been gradually replaced by "The Government" or "The State".

Communist Party is the governing party since 1949 and is a symbol of the Republic. It won't disappear as such. Likewise, those who are speaking or acting against the Communist Party will be regarded as to betray his/her country. The point is PRC is no more a communist country, but socialist in reality. Of course people do adhere to the Communist Party, as it will convey them with advantages as a member of a Club. Therefore, we see most of the nominations in the Government are Communist Party Members but this is not a must.

As Deng Xiao Peng said, be it a black or a white cat, the one which can catch mouse is a good cat. This is the motto of the Government today

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Re:What will be the next big movement I°n China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/07/24 22:00

Thank you Caroline for this very long contribution. I will come back soon on some points.

Here is an article from an teacher of the International School of Hong Kong on the current debate on democracy in China : very instructive

<http://www.atimes.com/atimes/China/IG25Ad01.html>

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Re:What will be the next big movement I°n China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/07/27 18:49

After the mid-1970s campaigns against "Confucius and Lin Biao", Confucius and the "patriotic Catholics" (see 27 july 2007 forum "China and Vietnam") are called to support Hu Jiantao slogan for an "Harmonius society"

<http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2007/07/23/AR2007072301859.html>

http://www.asiaobserver.com/components/com_fireboard/uploaded/images/Confucius_statue_2.jpg

Post edited by: Jacques, at: 2007/07/27 18:52

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Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/07/30 23:26

After The catholic official church, The CCP is looking to the Tibetan official Panchen lama to push for the Hu Jintao "harmonious society"

http://news.xinhuanet.com/english/2007-07/30/content_6452329.htm

We have also to remember that the Tibetan monks first choosed a child as the 10 Panchen Lama reincarnation with the help of the Dalai Lama entourage. Beijing authorities, enfuriated, kidnapped the child and his family. They organized a new search under their control. It is the one who talked in this article.

http://www.asiaobserver.com/components/com_fireboard/uploaded/images/Gyaltzen_Norbu_2_2006.jpg

Post edited by: Jacques, at: 2007/07/30 23:34

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Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by aihua - 2007/08/06 07:25

Jacques:

I believe, the trigger will be Taiwan!

Aihua

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Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/08/06 14:36

Hello Aihua

Can you explain more about "Taiwan will be the trigger" ?

Is Aihua meaning "Love country" ?

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Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by aihua - 2007/08/08 07:14

Jacques:

You've changed your face, aren't you a elderly scholar? The next big movement people are expecting on China is its political or military movement. There is no any other internal force which is power enough to trigger that movement at least for some years. The only possibility of change will be connected to Taiwan.

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Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/08/08 22:34

Dear Aihua

I came back yo my real old and ugly face. For what you said about Taiwan I answered in "United China"

You did answer to my question about your name Aihua. You can aswer by a personnal message in my profile

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Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by aihua - 2007/08/09 03:44

Not a problem, my name means 'Love Chinese'

Aihua

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Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/08/09 04:48

You an happy woman. I should like my name is Love French. My Chinese name Gaofei ØP

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Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/08/15 01:24

We have discussed a lot in what conditions the CCP could lose the power. The result is for the moment : in any case.

So what will be the next big movement in China question what will be the next big changes in top leaders after the coming national congress of the CCP.

If Hu Jintao introduce a new young member in the Standing comitee of the Political bureau, he will resign in five years. If he don't do that, he is preparing himself for a more five years tenure.

http://www.asiasentinel.com/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=629&Itemid=31
http://www.asiaobserver.com/components/com_fireboard/uploaded/images/Hu__Jintao.jpg

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Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Caroline - 2007/08/24 14:27

Whoever the "Boss" will be, the current system (Socialism with Chinese Characteristics) put forward by Deng Xiaoping in 1982 (thus working effectively for exactly 25 years now) will continue.

Of course it will evolve as the Globe goes round the way it has during the past quarter-century. It's only a question of pace. With China becoming more & more integrated to the outside world, the pace will become ever & ever fast. Don't forget Chinese are PRAGMATIC (probably because of the long History behind):cheer:

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Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/08/29 22:30

At last we know when will be the 17th Party congress (Opening October 15) who will decide of the future of China for the next five years

It will be interesting to see who from "the fifth generation" leaders candidates will be promoted to the powerfull Politburo Standing Committee

<http://www.asianewsnet.net/news.php?aid=11932>

Someones think that Hu Jintao protégé is Li Keqiang
http://www.asiaobserver.com/components/com_fireboard/uploaded/images/LI_Keqiang.JPG

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Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/09/09 22:08

The coming pivotal XVIIth Congress will be

A BIG WIN FOR CHINA'S CLONES AND DOPPELGANGERS

the very respected China watcher Willy Lam wrote for our associate Asia Sentinel

Post edited by: Jacques, at: 2007/09/09 22:09

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Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Caroline - 2007/09/15 20:08

We are talking about the Next Big Movement in China, whereas IN this ountry, people are talking about the "Wealth Creation Movement".

The current movement in China : « Wealth Creation Movement » ("ZhaoFuYunDong" in Mandarin)

The term is broadly employed by the media, particularly those in finance. According to these media, the "Wealth Creation Movement" was kicked off early 2006 when the China Securities Regulatory Commission promulgated the "Listed Company Equity Incentive Scheme Guidelines" on 31st December 2005 (governing Employee Share Option for A-share issued by State Owned Enterprises SOE) in line with the State Council's objective on promoting the reform, opening & steady growth of the capital market.

The Measures allow an individual beneficiary (the employee) to obtain free up to 1% of the Company's total share capital. The Scheme became an important means of share distribution, thus creating wealth. The total capitalization of the 2 stock exchanges (Shanghai & Shenzhen) amounted to 3,200billions USD last week, multiplied by 7 in One year.

The Share Option Wealth Creation movement is highly developed today by the "Netizens". 1/6 (22 millions) of them are stock speculators, facilitated by the use of GPRS function of the mobile phones. ¾ of the transactions of funds are done on-line. :cheer:

Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/09/22 22:28

an article published said that "In the latest sign that next month's 17th National Congress of the CCCP will be more a coronation than a conference (that is not new), the state-run Xinhua News Agency announced that the party will amend its constitution to enthrone the political theory of President Hu Jintao

<http://www.atimes.com/atimes/China/II22Ad01.html>

Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Gaofei - 2007/09/25 23:42

Hi Jacques

If you want to analyse and understand the 17th congress of the China Communist Party, you have first to start with the 16th congress

<http://www.xinhuanet.com/english/topic/16cpcnc/index.htm>

Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/09/28 15:59

For Willy Lam of Asia Sentinel, Xi Jinping, the Shanghai Party Secretary, could enter in the nine member Politbureau Standing committee, the genuine masters of China.

http://www.asiasentinel.com/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=734&Itemid=31

In these case we would have, with Li Keqiang, two members of the Fith-Generation.

So that could be an indication that Hu Jintao will resign in five years, but the Shanghai faction are wrong to said that Li lacks of national stature. When Jiang Zemin have taken the post of General Secretary in June 1989, he was just Shanghai Party Secretary with no national stature.

I think that Li Keqiang will have a better position in the next PSC than Xi Jinping and if it is the case, posted to be Hu Jintao successor

See picture of Li Keqiang

http://www.asiaobserver.com/components/com_fireboard/uploaded/images/LI_Keqiang-7de33dee358db55b8ee5005fde7a64a6.JPG

Post edited by: Jacques, at: 2007/09/28 16:01

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Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Gaofei - 2007/09/29 01:31

Hi Jacques

How can you to so sure ?

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Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/10/09 22:04

Hi Gaofei !

Because I am in my country the specialist for watching the career of Chinese politician and that I write every five year a "Who's who in China"

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Re:What will be the next big movement in China ?

Posted by Caroline - 2007/10/14 19:18

To see the last posted go down at the bottom of this page

Theme of the coming Congress

To help our friends to better understand China, I take liberty in using my limited knowledge on this immense & ever evolving country in writing a few lines to explain the Theories "forged" with figures employed by the CPC. These figures will still be utilized in the coming 70 years and more as Deng Xiaoping has "decreed" these main ideological lines to be kept for at least 100 years upon his decision on Opening-up Reform in 1978. (cf footnote 'a')

"Four Cardinal Principles" XiGeJiBenYuanZe

(Deng Xiaoping during the 3rd Plenum of 11th Party Congress to implement the Four Modernization = Industry, Agriculture, National Defense, Science & Technology)

- 1) Keep to the Socialist Road
- 2) Uphold the Dictatorship of the Proletariat
- 3) Uphold the Leadership of the Communist Party
- 4) Uphold Marxism & Mao Zedong thoughts

"One Centre Two Basic Points" YiGeZongXin, NianGeJiBenDian

- One Centre : Centered on Economic Construction (Development)

- Two Basic Points : 1) Adhere to the 4 cardinal principles 2) Persevere in the Opening-up Reform

"Three Representations" SanGeDaiBiao
(Jiang Zemin during the 16th Party Congress)
The Communist Party represents
1) The Highest Productivity
2) The Most Advanced Culture
3) The Fundamental Interests of the Broadest Masses

"Four Perseverance" XiGeJianDingBuYi
(Hu Jintao speech at Provincial Official Training at the Party School on 25 June 2007 for the 17th Party Congress convened later today)
1) Emancipation of the mind (cf footnote 'b')
2) Reform & Opening-up
3) Scientific Development & Social Harmony
4) All-round development of a well-off society

The media published the call to "study" the "Three Representations" from Hui LiangYu (Member of the current Politburo). The call to "study" the "Four Perseverance" from Xi Jinping (Party Secretary of Shanghai) is also published. Xi Jinping called for "Four Leads" in the "integral" construction: Economy, Politic, Culture, Society in Shanghai.

'a' I have no intention in making propaganda, but want to share some knowledge on the « CPC Language », hence the environment. Be reassured, even the Mainland Chinese are learning ;)

'b' This means adherence to Marx, Mao & Deng thoughts

Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/10/15 23:58

Hi Caroline,

Very good :)

Do you know that on A.O. you can insert chinese words ?

Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/10/16 22:24

16 SEPTEMBER 2007

The Chinese Communist Party will select this week a new generation of Party's leaders through the 17th National Party Congress, to be followed by a selection of key state leaders.

Although Chairman and President Hu Jintao and Politburo standing member and Premier Wen Jiabao will continue to play top leadership roles, a significant portion of the next leadership will be filled by a number of younger competent technocrats who have had extensive administrative experience as well as solid academic training in jurisprudence or the social sciences.

<http://www.opinionasia.org/ChinasUnmanageableSuperSize>

Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Jacques - 2007/10/21 14:48

21 OCTOBER 2007

THE NEW LEADERS OF CHINA FOR THE FIVE NEXT YEARS

On 21 October 2007, The 17th CPC Congress elected the 204 members of his Central Committee, its 167 alternate members and the 127 members of the Central Commission for discipline inspection. On 22 the new members of the politburo and the nine powerful members of the Standing Committee of the Politburo have been electected.

Comments will come soon

List of the 17th Central committee 204 members

http://news.xinhuanet.com/english/2007-10/21/content_6917665.htm

List of the 167 Alternate members of the 17th Central committee

http://news.xinhuanet.com/english/2007-10/21/content_6917679.htm

List of the 17th Politburo

http://news.xinhuanet.com/english/2007-10/22/content_6921383.htm

Standing committee Of the Political Bureau

http://news.xinhuanet.com/english/2007-10/22/content_6921284.htm

List of the members of the Central committee Secretariat

http://news.xinhuanet.com/english/2007-10/22/content_6921457.htm

http://news.xinhuanet.com/english/2007-10/21/content_6917679.htm

List of the 121 members of the CCP Central Commission dor Discipline Inspection (In charge of fighting the corruption inside the CPC)

http://news.xinhuanet.com/english/2007-10/21/content_6917392.htm

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Post edited by: Jacques, at: 2007/10/23 00:13

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Re:What will be the next big movement in China

Posted by Jacques - 2008/10/21 15:23

19 October 2008

A new agricultural reform could change Chinese society

On October 19, 2008, hoping land reform will lead to larger farms , following days of uncertainty, the ruling Communist Party announced a rural reform policy that for the first time would allow farmers to lease or transfer land-use rights, a step that advocates say would bolster lagging incomes in the Chinese countryside. The new policy, announced by the Chinese state media, marks a major economic reform and is also rich in historical resonance, coinciding with the 30th anniversary of the land reforms by Deng Xiaoping, which were considered the first critical steps in the market-oriented policies that have fueled China's rapid economic growth.

<http://www.iht.com/articles/2008/10/19/asia/land.php>

We have to wait for the next year March 2009 National Congress to see what will exactly the new rules

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