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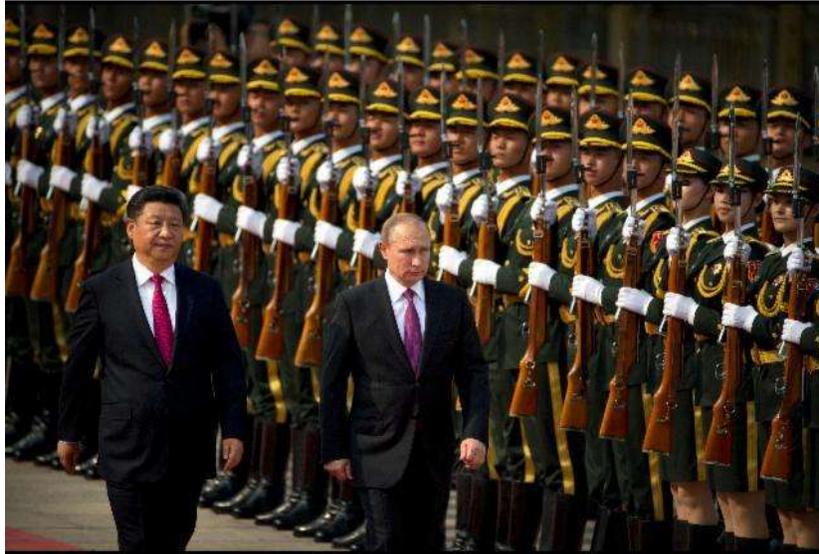
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Beijing And Moscow Fed Up With Washington, Time For A New Order

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This may come as a surprise to most Americans, given the trillions of dollars in debt added to the country's balance sheet and the sacrifices made by the country's armed forces fighting terrorism and radical Islam since the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, but according to the Beijing-based Global

Times newspaper, which often expresses the views of the Chinese Communist Party (CCP), the U.S. is the biggest source of global strategic risks. While discussing Russian President Vladimir Putin's visit to Beijing on Saturday, the Global Times said that China and Russia vowed to strengthen global strategic stability. "To strengthen global strategic stability is a new way of speaking to remind people of the US being the biggest source of global strategic risks," the article states. "The joint [Chinese-Russian] statements have released outright criticism against the US, showing both Beijing and Moscow are fed up with Washington's pursuit of hegemony."

A China-Russia alliance will bring a game-changing impact on world order, the article added, while "the US' efforts to encroach on China and Russia's strategic room has rendered an interdependence between Beijing and Moscow over some core interest issues."

"The US has never given up its ambitions to become a global empire. Its Prompt Global Strike system is a direct threat to any country's national security. Forced by the US' relentless efforts to squeeze China and Russia's strategic room, Beijing and Moscow have to deal with the US back-to-back."

The article makes for good press, playing into popular Chinese nationalism at home. However, cutting deeper into the Saturday meeting between Putin and Xi Jinping and Sino-Russian relations is a little more problematic.

Historically, there has been little love lost between China and Russia, including during the Soviet Union era. In fact, what should have been natural allies, two major powers, both communist in ideology, turned into mutual suspicion and even animosity?