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The Japanese Prime Minister and Chairman Deng discuss U.S.-Soviet relations, specifically the recent U.S.-Soviet Summit.

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[...]

The Prime Minister [Nakasone] asked the Chairman what he thought of the U.S.-Soviet Summit and the Soviet Union's foreign policy, and Mr. Deng said:

I'm always in favor of dialogue. I do not agree with the confrontation. The U.S.-Soviet summit is a good thing in itself, and neither side now views the significance of the meeting in a lesser light. I'm in favor of them continuing to engage in dialogue. Relaxation is better than tension.

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As for Soviet foreign policy, as I said in response to a U.S. television interview, the Soviet Union has not made great strides. As far as the relationship between China and the Soviet Union is concerned, there is much that the Soviet Union says that has no substance. They agree in principle to remove the three major obstacles, but nothing comes out of it in practice. Even in Afghanistan, at best, only five-percent of the troops are being withdrawn, and that's an air defense force. There is also nothing about the withdrawal of troops stationed in Mongolia. So I said that I could go and see Gorbachev if the Soviets would remove the Kampuchea obstacle. The "power" issue is the most substantive issue. If we are to truly remove the three major obstacles, the most contentious one is the "power" problem, and the Soviet Union knows this. The hot point between China and the Soviet Union is "power," and you can tell whether the Soviet Union is sincere or not by looking at "power." Once the "power" is resolved, China and the Soviet Union will be normalized.

(The Prime Minister asked if the three major obstacles had actually become one major obstacle.) That could be said. But I [Deng] still keep saying the three major obstacles. Some 50 divisions remain on the Sino-Soviet border even if the forces in Mongolia are withdrawn, and one-third of the Soviet Union's missiles are located there. This is an issue of common interest to both Japan and China, and it is of interest to the United States as well.

(When the Prime Minister further asked about how far would the military cooperation between US and China go in the light of in the wake of the U.S. warship's port call to Qingdao) The US won't go very far, and neither will China. China's foreign policy is independent and self-reliant, and it doesn't try to stake itself on other people's affairs.

[Cable] relayed to the [Japanese diplomatic missions in] the U.S., Soviet Union, Thailand, Shanghai, Guangzhou and Hong Kong.