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内容概要

Professor Zhao ' S love for the motherland is profound. No matter where he speaks or on whatever topics , he upholds the position of China and principles guiding the common cause of the progress of mankind. In clear-cut terms and between the lines , he ardently appeals for world peace and common development. Once in Taipei , he made an important speech which specifically emphasizes that both sides of the Taiwan Straits belong to one and the same China. His love for the people is touching. Though an elevated and renowned scholar , he soberly regards himself as one of the grassroots-level masses and loses no opportunity to speak for them.

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插图：3. Economic Reform and Political Reform
China's reform is a comprehensive reform, involving all social aspects. It requires re-distribution of economic benefits and re-integration and readjustment of political power among different strata, groups and individuals in the society. The reform process certainly involves certain frictions, controversies and contradictions. Political reform and economic reform should be pursued simultaneously. This argument is persuasive in theoretical terms. Till now it could not be implemented in reality. The reason: the resistance of the hardliners to political reform is very strong, the whole game will be lost if political reform breaks down. At present, the primary demand of the public is to live a better life rather than to establish Western-style democracy in China. In 1989, the reason why the public went to demonstrate in the streets was that they could not put up with the inflation, corruption and abuse of power of some bureaucrats. They were not for votes. In China, only economic development can pave the way for overall reform. The process should be something like economic reform leading to economic activism, growth of the private sector of the economy, formation of a middle class, political awakening, and then universal political demand. Political democratization should be a gradual process.

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