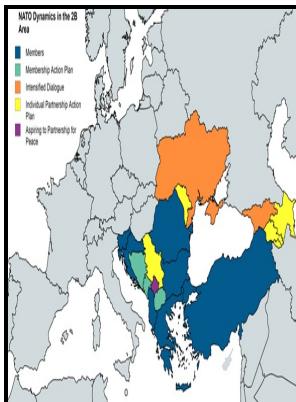


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It would, however, be difficult to eliminate such exposure completely. Any talk with a foreigner, especially a westerner, by a Romanian resident, had to be reported to the police. The shift in Chinese attitudes is nowhere better expressed as in the discourses of Chou En Lai.

Constraints from the East

The organizational structure of the Warsaw Pact has grown and has provided a forum for greater intra-alliance debate, bargaining, and conflict between the Soviet Union and its allies over the issues of national independence, policy autonomy, and East European participation in alliance decision making. It is the period when Ceausescu was leading Romania that we shall be examining, and the reasons for the success of his foreign policy, as well as indirectly the reasons for the failure of his internal policies.

Constraints from the East

General Deim, who knows better what the relationship was, has a better explanation.

MILITARY TECHNOLOGY AND THE WARSAW PACT

Both NATO and the Warsaw Pact led to the expansion of military forces and their integration into the respective blocs. In addition to these active divisions, the NSWP armies have inactive divisions that can be activated in the event of war. The NSWP-AUies also have fixed-wing combat aircraft in tactical air units and tactical helicopters. She spent three years as the senior intelligence representative on the Defense and Space negotiating team and a year supporting the US delegation to the UN Conference on Disarmament on arms control for space.

NATO Expansion in Eastern Europe: For What and For Whom?

Fortunes of War: In all wars, the degree of success on the battlefield. Lacking authority, these representatives simply relayed directives from the Supreme High Command and General Staff to the commanders of East European units.

MILITARY RELIABILITY OF THE SOVIET UNION'S WARSAW PACT ALLIES (NIE 12/11)

The lessons drawn from Hungary in 1956 and from Czechoslovakia in 1968 had shown that the Soviets were first and foremost concerned with reforms within the local Communist party and the economy.

Warsaw Pact

Also influencing East European perceptions is the constant threat posed by proximity to the USSR.

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