

China complains of U.S. Tibet resolution

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BEIJING -- China filed a complaint on a U.S. congressional resolution on Tibet Thursday, a day after condemning Washington for criticizing China's policy on Tibet.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Ma Zhaoxu said, "The Chinese government and people are strongly dissatisfied with and resolutely opposed to the approval of a Tibet resolution," China's state-run news agency Xinhua reported

The U.S. House of Representatives on Wednesday adopted a non-binding measure on Tibet that "(recognized) the plight of the Tibetan people on the 50th Anniversary of His Holiness the Dalai Lama being forced into exile and calling for a sustained multilateral effort to bring about a durable and peaceful solution to the Tibet issue," a House floor schedule for that day indicated.

The Chinese spokesman said the resolution disregarded "the real situation" in the Tibet region and "makes groundless accusations against China's religious policies."

The measure also "glorifies the Dalai Lama's secessionist activities ... and runs counter to the norms of international relations," said the spokesman, as well as intervened in China's internal affairs.

On Wednesday, China condemned the statements made by the White House and the U.S. State Department criticizing China's policy toward Tibet, technically an autonomous region, but whose governance is directed from Beijing. Tibet marked the 50th anniversary of a failed revolt earlier this week.

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