



The US Bumpy Trade Relations with China-IV

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<p>After Huawei, U.S. could blacklist Chinese surveillance tech firm: media Reuters</p>	<p>The U.S. administration is considering Huawei-like sanctions on Chinese video surveillance firm Hikvision, media reports show, deepening worries that trade friction between the world's top two economies could be further inflamed.</p>
<p>US firms in China fear 'retaliation' against Huawei curbs: AmCham BBC</p>	<p>“Particularly in the wake of the decision to put Huawei on the... entity list, there are concerns that the government of China may decide to retaliate against American companies. These are real concerns, and they increase the risk as people are considering how they should make adjustments to their business models” said AmCham China chairman Tim Stratford.</p>
<p>Trump Held Off Punishing Huawei Until China Trade Talks Stalled Bloomberg</p>	<p>The Trump administration held off on blacklisting Huawei Technologies Co. out of concern the move could disrupt trade negotiations with China and only took action after the last round of talks hit an impasse.</p>
<p>Apple's China woes may worsen as Huawei ban nudges die-hard iPhone fans to switch sides South China Morning Post</p>	<p>Diehard iPhone fan Wang Zhixin finally made the decision to become a first-time Huawei user after sticking with the US brand for almost a decade. Sam Li, who works at a state-owned telecom company in Beijing, switching from Apple to Huawei was also driven by an emotion. Wang and Li are just two examples of the growing number of people Huawei has won over from the Apple camp amid growing tensions between the US and China over technology and trade.</p>
<p>After the US took down Huawei, could DJI be next? The Verge</p>	<p>The alert cautions that consumer-level drones, of which the vast majority in North America are sold by Shenzhen-based DJI, could send back sensitive flight information to headquarters on Chinese soil that could subsequently be accessed by the government.</p>
<p>Blacklisting Huawei takes the US-China trade war to a dangerous new level CNN Business</p>	<p>Doing so would kneecap the tech giant, which relies on US companies such as Qualcomm (QCOM), Micron (MICR) and Intel (INTC) for crucial parts. Without them, both the company and its network of customers in 170 countries would be at risk, according to analysts.</p>

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<p>'Bullying and blackmail': China could retaliate as US moves to curb Huawei's business with executive order, blacklist South China Morning Post</p>	<p>This is wrong behaviour, so there will be a necessary response, Zhang Ming, China's envoy to the EU, said in an interview in Brussels on Monday. Chinese companies' legitimate rights and interests are being undermined, so the Chinese government will not sit idly by. Calling the moves "politically motivated" and an "abuse of export-control measures" Zhang said the US government is trying to bring down Huawei through administrative means.</p>
<p>Huawei 'has cut Apple into pieces', Chinese diplomat jokes Sydney Morning Herald</p>	<p>The escalating US-Chinese tensions over trade and Huawei threaten to pummel a swathe of technology companies from America to Asia, dampen global growth and hamstring the China's largest technology company. Zhao Lijian, deputy chief of mission at the Chinese embassy in Islamabad, tweeted a picture on Tuesday of a carved-up apple. "It has been just revealed why @realDonaldTrump hated a private company from China so much," he joked. "Look at the logo of Huawei. It has cut APPLE into pieces..."</p>
<p>Huawei ban clouds U.S.-China trade talks, tech sector Reuters</p>	<p>Huawei, the world's biggest telecoms equipment maker, said that losing access to U.S. suppliers "will do significant economic harm to the American companies" and affect "tens of thousands of American jobs." "Huawei will seek remedies immediately and find a resolution to this matter," the company said in a statement.</p>
<p>Breakdown of US-China Relations Will Leave the World Scrambling to Cope The Wire</p>	<p>The US and China are at the cusp of a major transformation of their relationship. While the US has signaled since 2017 that it sees Beijing as a strategic competitor, the moves that have unfolded in the past week could lead to a complete breakdown, with the rest of the world scrambling to cope with what could be fairly drastic consequences.</p>