



## The US Bumpy Trade Relations with China-III

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News/Op-ed	Key Takeaway
China hits back in trade war with US <b>BBC News</b>	China will <a href="#">raise tariffs on \$60bn</a> (£46bn) of US goods from 1 June, extending a bilateral trade war.
US-China trade war escalates: What are the implications for the world? <b>Business Standard</b>	Global trade will get more volatile and also affect <a href="#">investment flows</a> which are otherwise not part of the deal. This can be more serious.
China is a 'kung fu master' and can deliver 'deadly punch' to US economy in trade war, ex-official says <b>South China Morning Post</b>	US agriculture products would be a natural <a href="#">primary target for retaliation</a> , especially wheat, corn and pork, Wei said. China could also place sanctions on US planes and vehicles.
It's Trump vs. Xi in the China trade war -- and it's personal <b>CNN</b>	The showdown is now no longer just a confrontation between China and the US. It's become a <a href="#">test of wills</a> between two of the world's most powerful men, each of whom has political interests that are more likely to deepen the conflict than to quickly ease it.
Explained: The US-China trade war, and its impact on India <b>The Indian Express</b>	The trade war could have a silver lining for some countries. India is among a handful of economies that <a href="#">stand to benefit from the trade tensions</a> , the United Nations has said in a report. India sets to benefit from the trade tensions with 3.5 % export gains, the UNCTAD study said.
Trade war: Donald Trump says China will be 'hurt very badly' if they retaliate on tariffs <b>Business Line</b>	Perhaps with an eye toward the 2020 election, the American President and his aides are insisting that the <a href="#">renewed conflict will not adversely affect</a> the US economy, putting them at odds with many economists.
The best way for the US and China to end the trade war <b>CNN</b>	Signing a <a href="#">US-China investment treaty</a> should be part of winning the peace. The final US-China trade agreement meant to protect intellectual property will need strong enforcement teeth.
China Loses More From This Trade War <b>Bloomberg   Quint</b>	Within a few years, a country such as Vietnam will provide the same products, perhaps at cheaper prices, because of its lower wages. So the costs to U.S. consumers are temporary, but <a href="#">the lost</a>

	<a href="#"><u>business in China will be permanent.</u></a>
The U.S. and China May Not Want a Deal After All <b>Bloomberg</b>	<a href="#"><u>A best-case deal</u></a> would make China a more appealing destination for foreign investment by tightening up intellectual-property laws; cracking down on industrial espionage; ending forced technology transfers; reducing licensing and joint-venture requirements; and ending conditions that favour state-owned enterprises.