

Global trade war: Renegotiating NAFTA



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he administration of U.S. President Donald Trump reached deals with Mexico and Canada to revise the terms of trade between the three countries on September 30. The agreement, which replaces the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), marked the most important deal yet for Trump as he pushes for more favorable trade terms for the United States. Reuters was ahead throughout – from the points of contention, to the breakthroughs in negotiations, to the agreement and the relationships that made it all happen. See how Reuters led the way in coverage.

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EXCLUSIVE NEWS

- Reuters <u>broke the story</u> on the **bilateral deal** between Mexico and the U.S. including a cap on the
 number of autos Mexico can export to its northern
 neighbor.
- Reuters was <u>first to report</u> that Mexico, the top buyer of U.S. corn, was considering **taxing imports of corn** and soy in retaliation for U.S. imports on global steel and aluminum.
- Reuters <u>exclusively reported</u> that Mexico planned a tariff on U.S. pork imports.
- In an <u>exclusive interview</u> with Reuters, Canadian
 Prime Minister Justin Trudeau criticized a move
 by the U.S. to consider tariffs on auto imports on
 national security grounds, saying it was based on
 "flimsy logic" and was part of Washington's effort to
 pressure its partners in the NAFTA negotiations.
- Reuters <u>exclusively reported</u> Mexico's Economy
 Minister Ildefonso Guajardo said he would not
 allow the U.S. to use planned tariffs on steel and
 aluminum imports to pressure the country in ongoing
 NAFTA talks.
- Reuters <u>exclusively reported</u> U.S. and Mexican unions formally complained to the U.S. Labor Department that Mexico continues to violate NAFTA's weak labor standards.

- In an <u>exclusive interview</u>, U.S. President Donald
 Trump told Reuters that terminating NAFTA would
 result in the "best deal" to revamp the 24-year-old
 trade pact with Canada and Mexico in favor of U.S.
 interests.
- Reuters <u>revealed</u> Canada was increasingly convinced that President Donald Trump would announce the U.S. intended to pull out of NAFTA.
- Reuters <u>exclusively reported</u> the **U.S. sought to** include steel and aluminum in NAFTA auto rules.
- Reuters <u>reported exclusively</u> that the U.S. and Mexico reached a deal in a dispute over trade in sugar, averting steep U.S. duties and retaliation by Mexico on imports of American high-fructose corn syrup ahead of the renegotiation of NAFTA.

EYE ON THE STORY

 Reuters offered dynamic video to our Agency customers and via Reuters TV, including how the <u>U.S.-Mexico deal</u> <u>eased trade war fears</u>, how Canada and the U.S. <u>tried</u> <u>to salvage</u> a deal by their deadline, and how the two countries then <u>agreed on a deal to replace NAFTA</u>.



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UNPARALLELED INSIGHT

- Reuters <u>provided insight</u> into how **U.S. dairy farmers** were getting little help from the Canada trade deal.
- A Reuters analysis <u>showed</u> how the new trade pact leaves most U.S. industry operating in Mexico at mercy of Mexico's courts.
- Reuters <u>offered an insightful look</u> at how Trump's son-inlaw Jared Kushner played a key role in the conclusion of negotiations between the U.S. and Canada, ending a deadlock between the top negotiators.
- In an insightful report, Reuters <u>called</u> the moment that the U.S. split Mexico and Canada, who had been working together to counter U.S. influence in NAFTA negotiations.
- Reuters <u>showed</u> how a worsening relationship between Mexico and the U.S. during the NAFTA

negotiations accelerated

Mexico's shift toward buying

more from other suppliers of wheat.

 In an in-depth analysis, Reuters <u>detailed</u> how **Trump** was running out of time to deliver a revamp of NAFTA that he promised for 2018.

agriculture

- A Reuters analysis <u>showed</u> how an end to NAFTA could hit the U.S. poultry industry hard.
- In an in-depth analysis, Reuters <u>showed</u> how an **exit** of the deal by the Trump administration could hurt
 U.S. businesses and communities more than the 1994
 NAFTA trade pact had.
- Reuters <u>revealed</u> Mexico and Canada were bolstering their defenses of the NAFTA regional trade pact.

TRUSTED VIEWS

Reuters Breakingviews offered unmatched agenda-setting commentary. Highlights include:

- NAFTA is dead long live NAFTA
- Congress is too close to crying wolf on trade
- NAFTA survival rests on Ottawa showmanship
- <u>U.S.-Mexico deal is only start of tough NAFTA</u> road
- Canada will be biggest loser in U.S. trade spats
- Trump's hardline NAFTA stance could benefit Asia

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