Update on US-China Trade Deal and Land Values

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A Quick Introduction: Dr. Wendong Zhang

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- agriculture and the environment
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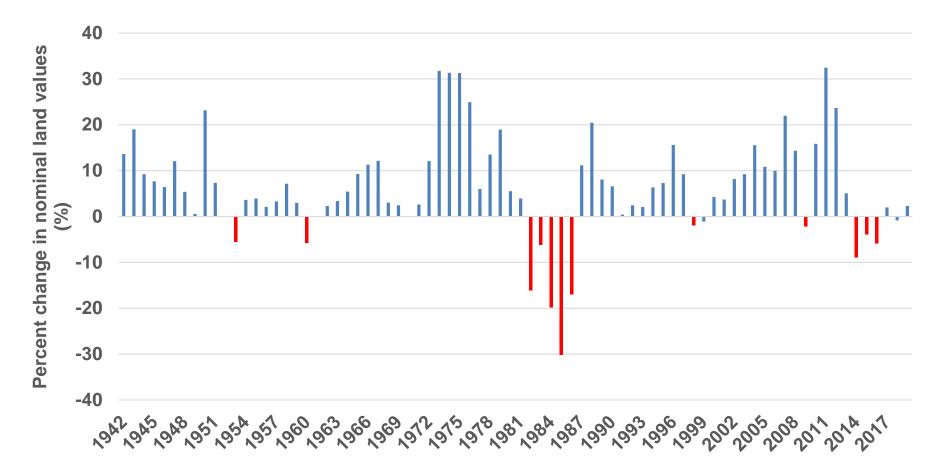
Land Values by District and Quality, Nov 2019

District	Average Value	% Change	High Quality	% Change	Medium Quality	% Change	Low Qualit y	% Change
Northwest	\$9,352	0.4%	\$10,757	-0.1%	\$8,633	1.0%	\$6,099	1.3%
North Central	\$7,912	1.6%	\$8,858	1.8%	\$7,248	0.5%	\$5,325	3.2%
Northeast	\$7,325	-2.9%	\$9,050	-1.6%	\$6,833	-4.0%	\$4,803	-5.0%
West Central	\$7,564	2.0%	\$9,017	2.1%	\$7,076	2.0%	\$4,950	4.9%
Central	\$8,336	5.5%	\$9,749	4.7%	\$7,649	4.2%	\$5,467	10.9%
East Central	\$8,475	5.9%	\$10,421	6.7%	\$7,823	5.0%	\$5,279	7.5%
Southwest	\$6,166	1.7%	\$7,768	0.4%	\$5,841	3.0%	\$3,844	1.4%
South Central	\$4,487	3.6%	\$6,416	6.0%	\$4,371	3.0%	\$2,955	0.1%
Southeast	\$6,868	3.8%	\$9,341	3.1%	\$6,616	4.1%	\$3,790	3.7%
Iowa Avg.	\$7,432	2.3%	\$9,078	2.4%	\$6,938	2.0%	\$4,759	3.3%



2019 hike represents 2nd rise in past 6 years

% Change in Nominal Iowa Farmland Values 1942-2019





Land Values by County, 2019

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2019 Iowa Land Values

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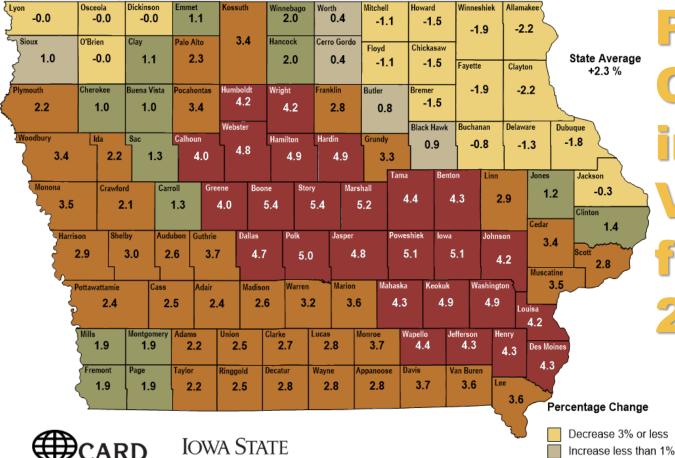
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\$8.000-\$9.000

\$9,000 or more

Percentage Change in Iowa Land Values 2018 to 2019



Percent Changes in Land Values from Nov 2018

Increase 1%-2%

Increase 2%-4% Increase 4% or more

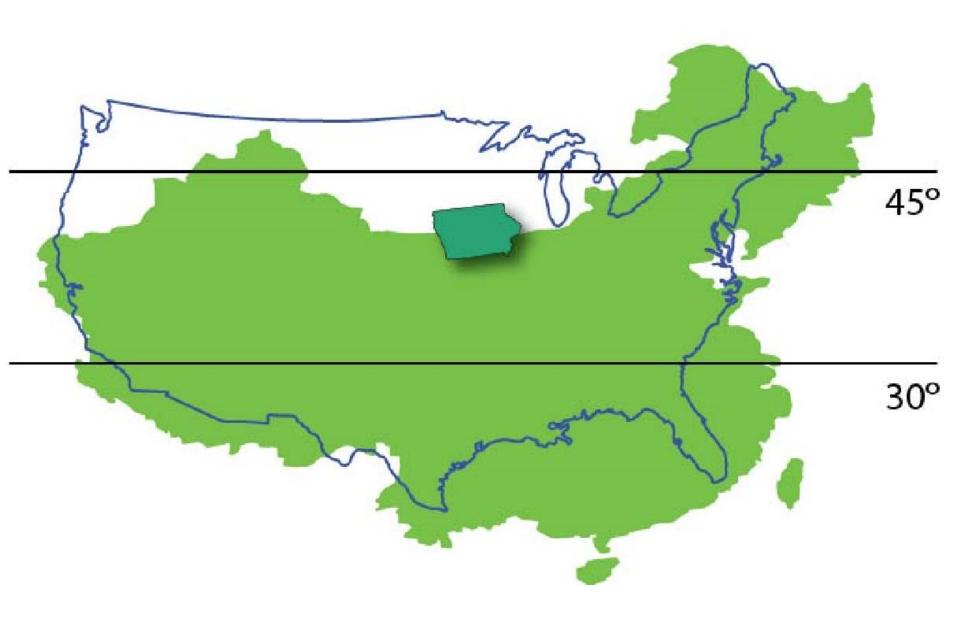
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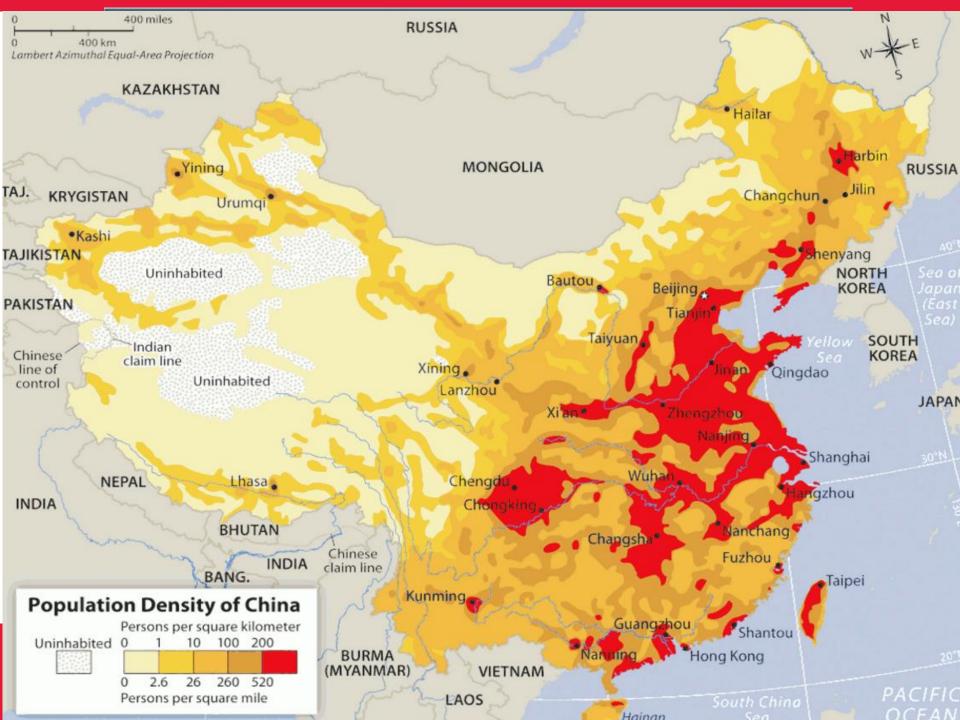
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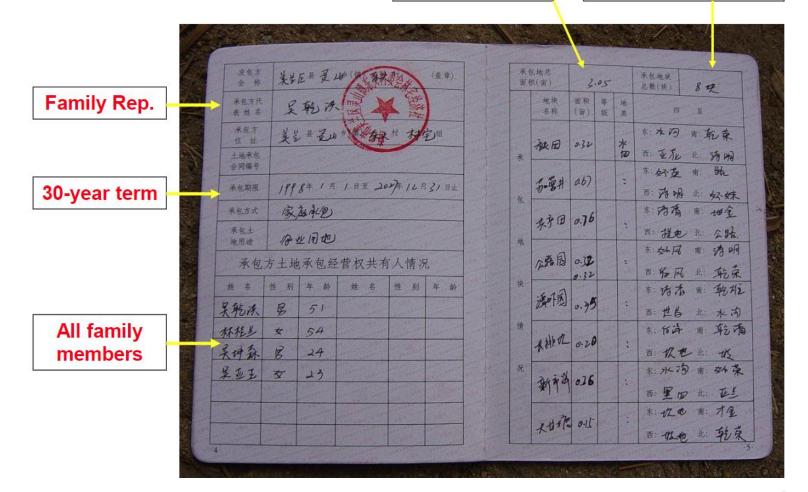
Mainland China vs. US



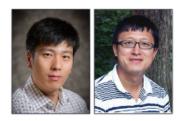


Total land size

Number of parcels







Navigating the Chinese agricultural economy through the lens of Iowa

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The Trade War Challenge and the Phase One Trade Deal





Donald J. Trump 🥝 @realDonaldTrump · 2h

One of the greatest trade deals ever made! Also good for China and our long term relationship. 250 Billion Dollars will be coming back to our Country, and we are now in a great position for a Phase Two start. There has never been anything like this in U.S. history! USMCA NEXT!

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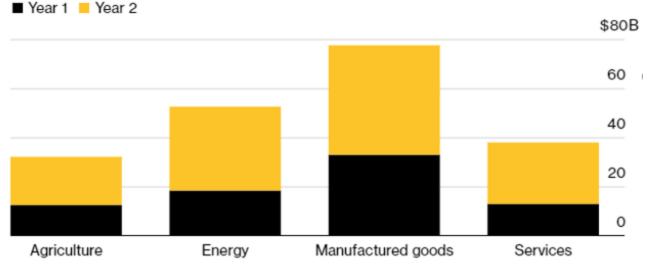


Donald J. Trump @ @realDonaldTrump · 6m The farmers are really happy with the new China Trade Deal and the soon to be signed deal with Mexico and Canada, but I hope the thing they will most remember is the fact that I was able to take massive incoming Tariff money and use it to help them get through the tough times!

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Beijing's \$200 Billion Buying Spree

China has committed to increase purchases from the U.S. over two years*

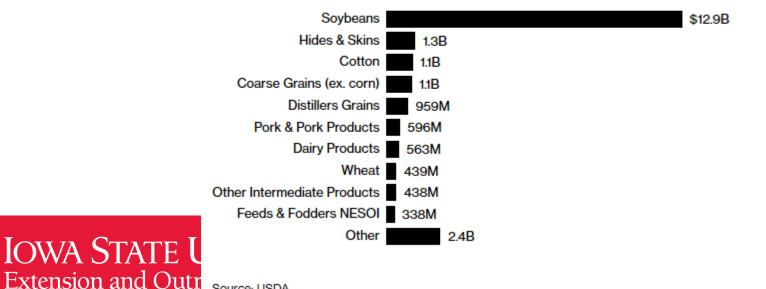


Source: U.S. White House Note: *additional U.S. exports to China on top of 2017 baseline "Purchases will be made at market prices based on commercial considerations and that market conditions, particularly in the case of agricultural goods, may dictate the timing of purchases within any given year," according to the agreement.

The deal includes some terms that some observers say China could use to claim that the U.S. is at fault if it doesn't meet the purchase targets. For example, China could request consultations if China's purchases are "affected by an action or inaction by the United States," the text says. That could come into play if U.S. export rules limit the technology products the U.S. lets China buy. A senior administration official said the provision just allows for discussions and wouldn't be a basis for China to claim it can't fulfill its commitments.

Trade Breakdown

U.S. averaged \$22b annually of agriculture exports to China pre-trade war





Source: USDA Note: Average of 2013-17

Unappreciated hazards of the US-China phase one deal



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WHAT THE AGREEMENT COMMITS CHINA TO BUY IS UNREALISTIC

Figure 1

The phase one deal does not cover all US exports to China, yet still sets incredibly ambitious targets



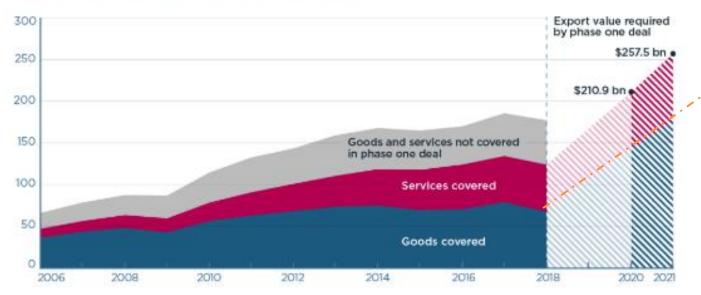
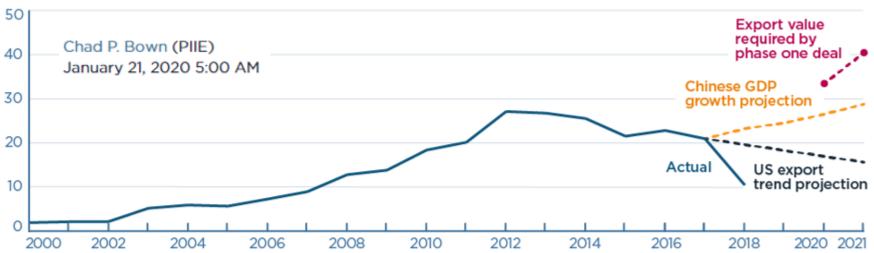


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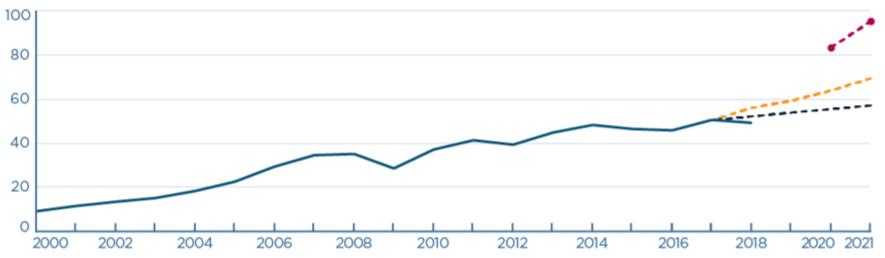
US export targets for agriculture, energy, and manufactured goods under phase one deal may be difficult to achieve

Total US exports to China by covered sector, billions USD

a. Agriculture



b. Manufactured goods



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✓ 8.94 usd -0.04 (-0.45%)



Scott Irwin @ScottIrwinUI · 19h

 I think the market's reaction to the Phase 1 trade agreement with China can be characterized as, "If something looks too be good to be true, it probably is." But I think it is worth pushing the analysis further than that.

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Purchases: China will purchase and import on average at least \$40 billion of U.S. food, agricultural, and seafood products annually for a total of at least \$80 billion over the next two years. Products will cover the full range of U.S. food, agricultural, and seafood products. On top of that, China will strive to import an additional \$5 billion per year over the next two years.

- Poultry: \$0.5 bil. (2013) to \$1 Bil.
- Pork: \$0.7 Bil. (2017) to \$1.7 Bil.
- Beef: \$0 to \$1 Bil.
- Live breeding cattle: \$0.25-0.5 Bil.
- Processed meat: \$0 to 0.25 bil.
- Rice/dairy/fruits: \$0.3 bil.
- DDGS/feed additives: \$0.7 Bil.
- Pet food: \$0.3Bil.
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- Review TRQ and domestic support for corn and wheat

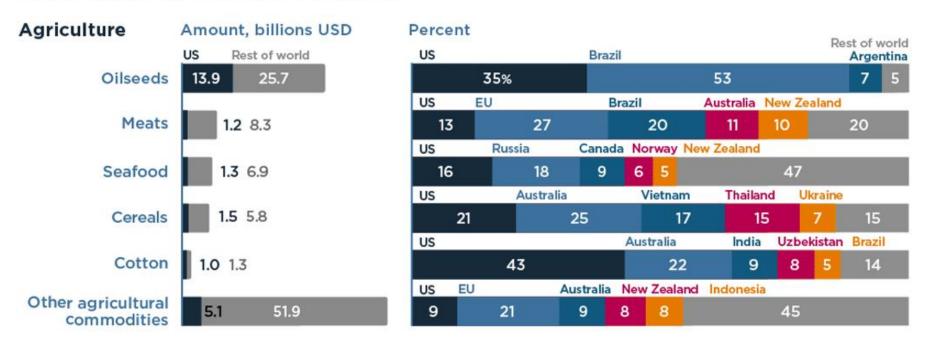


\$7 Billion Increase detailed

Figure 3

China may divert trade from a number of trading partners to meet US export targets in phase one deal

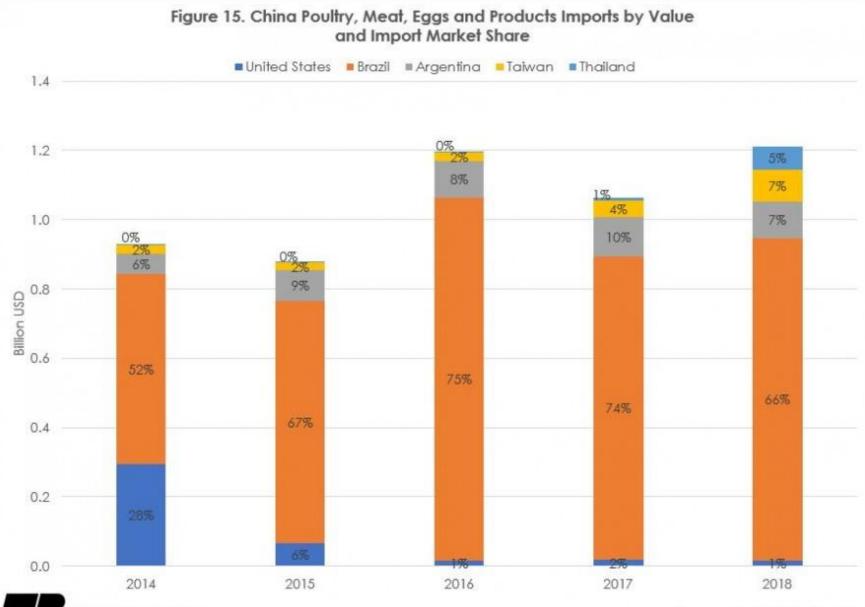
Chinese imports by sector and country, 2017



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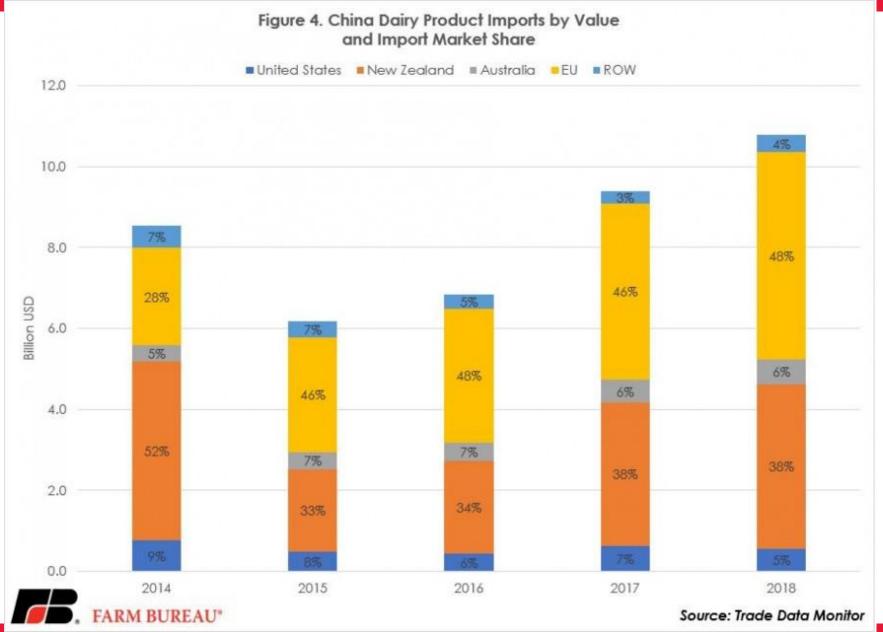


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Source: Trade Data Monitor





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China's Agricultural Import Potential

by Minghao Li, Wendong Zhang, and Dermot Hayes

	Increas	e in import o	Increase in import value (\$billion)					
	Low	Middle	High	Low N	Iedium	High		
Corn	16.5 MMT	33.1 MMT	49.6 MMT	3.7	7.4	11.1		
Wheat	8.9 MMT	17.9 MMT	26.8 MMT	2.4	4.9	7.3		
Beef	0.2 MMT	$0.5 \mathrm{MMT}$	0.7 MMT	0.9	1.8	2.7		
Pork	2.2 MMT	4.3 MMT	6.5 MMT	4.5	8.9	13.4		
Chicken	o.6 MMT	1.3 MMT	1.9 MMT	4.9	9.9	14.8		
Cotton	$55\mathrm{TMT}$	110 TMT	165 TMT	0.11	0.22	0.33		
Ethanol	110 Mil. L	220 Mil. L	330 Mil. L	0.08	0.15	0.22		
Distiller grains	0.66 MMT	1.33 MMT	2.0 MMT	0.18	0.36	0.54		
Others				0.87	1.7	2.6		
Total				17.6	35.3	53.0		

Table 4. Predicting China's Import Potential from the United States

Note: Projections for corn, wheat, beef, pork, and chicken are calculated using the domestic elasticity method; projections for cotton, ethanol, distiller grains, and others are calculated using the import elasticity method. See text for descriptions. **CARD Policy Briefs**

MMT: million metric tons; TMT: thousand metric tons; Mil. L: million

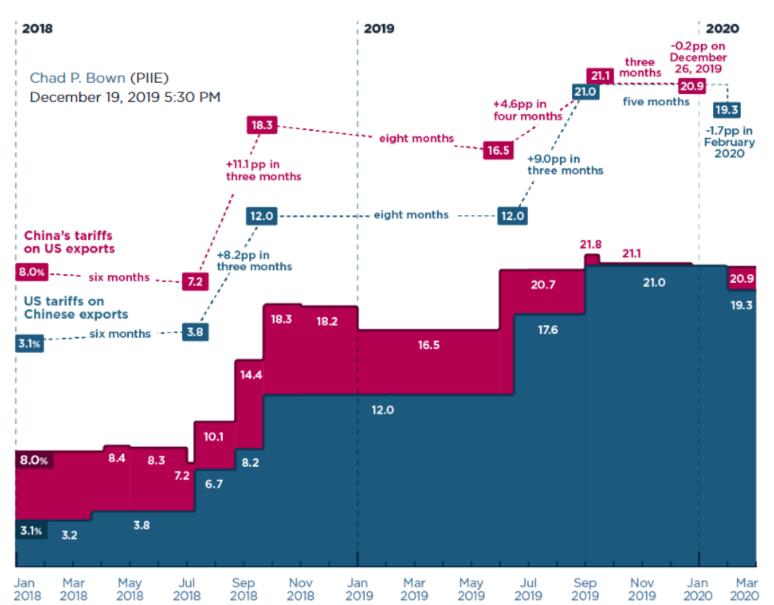
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Figure 1

Phase one deal only slightly reduces average US tariff on imports from China

Average tariff rate, percent



The Long-term Consequences



China's Feed Industry Association on Friday approved new standards for feed for pigs and chickens, lowering the protein levels in pig feed by 1.5 percentage points and those for chickens by one percentage point, the agriculture ministry said in a statement that day. It did not say when the new standards would take effect.

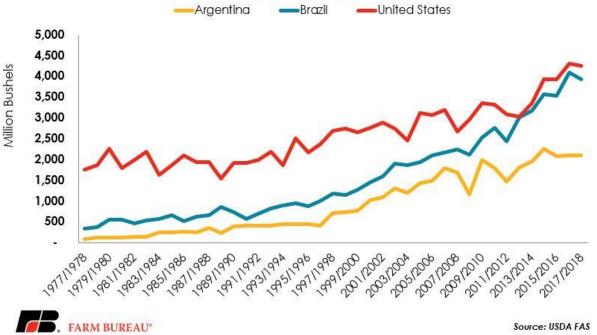
The ministry also said in the statement that China's overall yearly consumption of soymeal would fall by 11 million tonnes. The country used 71 million tonnes of soymeal to make animal feed in the 2017-18 crop year.



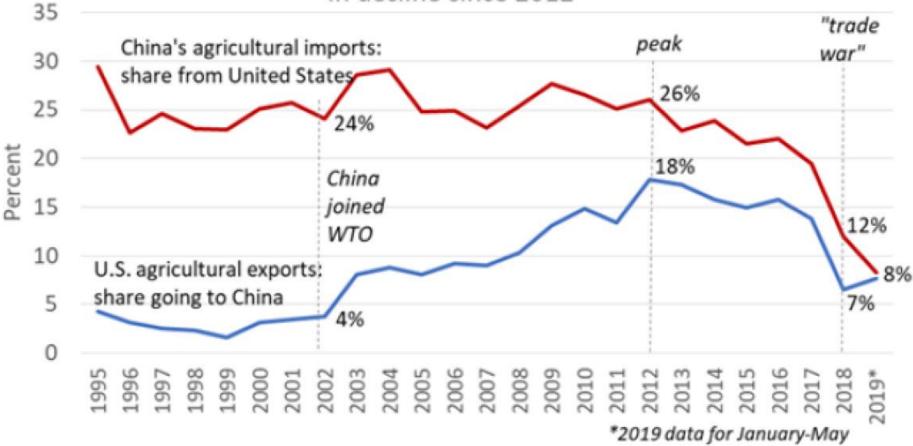
UPDATE 1-CHINA SAYS NEW ANIMAL FEED Standards Will Cut Chunk out of appetite For Soy

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Figure 2. U.S. and South American Soybean Production 1977/78 to 2017/18

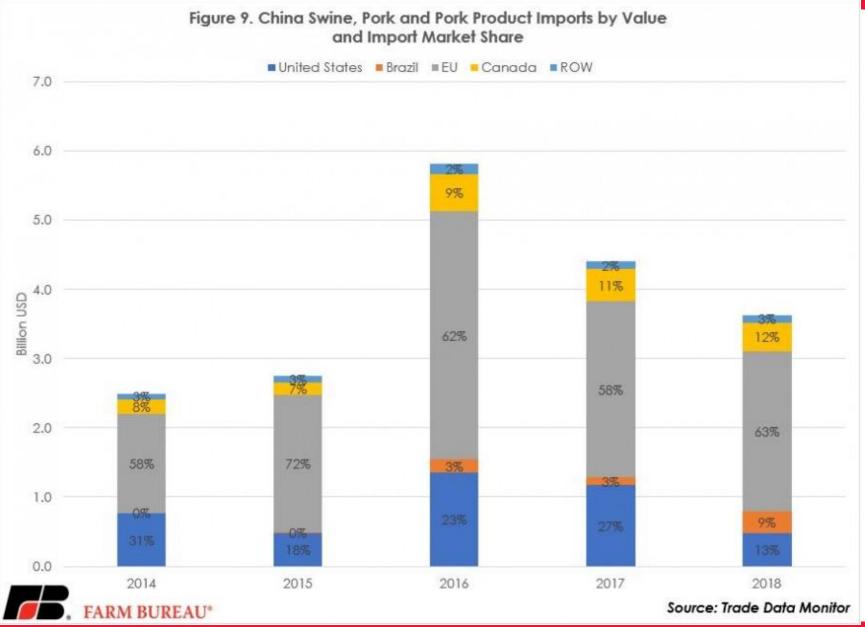


China-U.S. agricultural trade shares: in decline since 2012



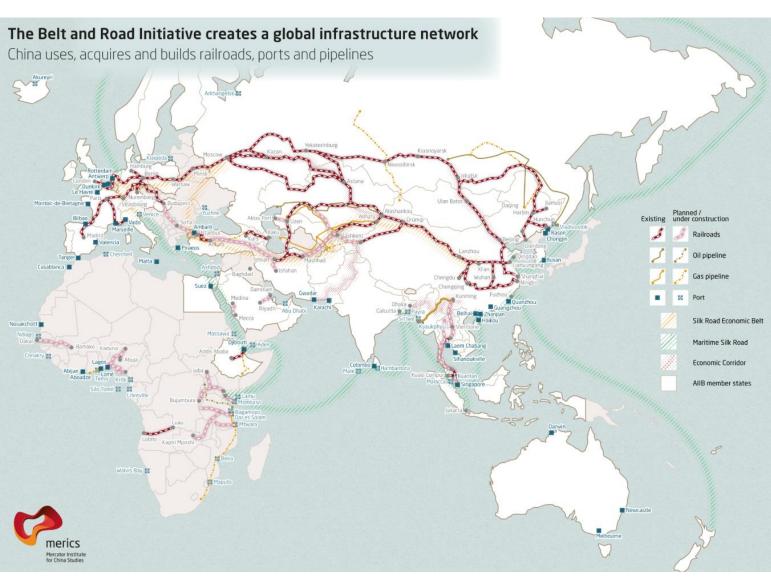
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China's Belt and Road Initiative

Started in 2013/4



The Future of US-China Trade



Why China is Indispensable?

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88 percent of the next billion entrants into the middle class will be in Asia

By 2030, Asia could represent 2/3 of the global middle class population.

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210m

in rest of ASIA

350m

in CHINA

in rest of the WORLD

China is a Country of Rapid Change

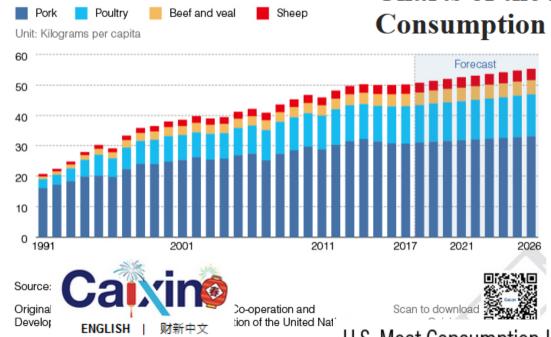


High Speed Rail



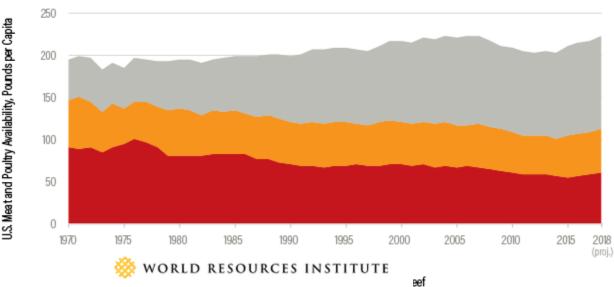
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A Meatier Middle Kingdom



Charts of the Day: China's Growing Meat





U.S. Meat and Poultry Availability, Pounds per Capita

My hometown: Shenxian, Shandong Province

Greenhouse – plastic film - Shandong Province



#4: Arguably strategic misjudgments early on by both sides, exposing lack of mutual understandings and mistrust





Chinese Lesson Time



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#6: Chinese economy and U.S.-China Relations at Inflection Points

HOW CHINA BECAME CAPITALIST

RONALD COASE Nobel Laureate in Economics & NING WANG

Description this book

How China Became Capitalist details the extraordinary, and often unanticipated, journey that China has taken over the past thirty five years in transforming itself from a closed agrarian socialist economy to an indomitable economic force in the international

arena. The authors revitalise the debate around the rise of the Chinese economy through the use of primary sources, persuasively arguing that the reforms implemented by the Chinese leaders did not represent a concerted attempt to create a capitalist economy, and that it was marginal revolutions that introduced the market and entrepreneurship back to China. Lessons from the West were guided by the traditional

Chinese principle of seeking truth from facts . By turning to capitalism, China reembraced her own cultural roots. How China Became Capitalist challenges received wisdom about the future of the Chinese economy, warning that while China has enormous potential for further growth, the future is clouded by the government s monopoly of ideas and power. Coase and Wang argue that the development of a world News DCTOBER 17, 2017 9:29 PM / A YEAR AGO ntegral in

Xi says China will let the market play decisive role in resource allocation

WORLD NEWS NOVEMBER 12, 2013 / 3:47 AM / 5 YEARS AGO



China vows 'decisive' role for markets, results by 2020

U.S.-China Relations at Critical Inflection Point

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"Thueydides's Trap identifies a cardinal challenge to world order." -HENRY KISSINGER, formerUS secretary of state



CAN AMERICA AND CHINA ESCAPE THUCYDIDES'S TRAP?

GRAHAM Allison

Lesson 4: Domestic performance is decisive.

Lesson 5: Hope is not a strategy.



t was the rise of Athens, and the fear that this inspired in Sparta, that made war inevitable." —Thucydides



Is a War between China and America Simply Unstoppable?

B uilding his analysis on Thucydides' study of the Peloponnesian War, Graham Allison and his colleagues have studied the classic international relations problem of military conflict between a rising power and an established dominant power. They identified 16 such situations over the past 500 years, and found that 12 of them ended in war — painting a gloomy picture of the future of US–China relations.



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