U.S. Must STAY STRONG on China

Tariffs are the only leverage President Xi respects

**Any U.S.-China trade deal MUST include:**

- Structural reform to eliminate illegal Chinese practices
- Intellectual property theft
- Forced technology transfer
- Cyber-hacking and cyber-theft
- Huge government subsidies to Chinese industry
- Concrete action to reduce massive US-China trade deficit
- Must go beyond agriculture/natural gas purchases
- Include increased US manufacturing exports to China
- Enforcement mechanisms to ensure China compliance
- Immediate re-imposition of tariffs if promises not kept

**Today's China tariffs must not be lifted unless acceptable deal reached**

**Tariffs are already boosting US production/employment in tariffed industries**
China’s Economic Aggression Threatens the Technologies and Intellectual Property of the United States

Top 10 China IP Theft

Wind Turbines
A Chinese company stole AMSC’s wind turbine software technology, forcing the company to lay off 600 employees, most of them in Massachusetts. Serbian-born engineer Dejan Karabasevic was jailed for stealing software for the benefit of Chinese company Sinovel.

Dupont Brilliant White Titanium Dioxide Process
A Chinese-born businessman was convicted of hiring two Americans to steal secrets of this process for a Chinese company. The valuable process is used for brilliant white car paint and hundreds of other uses, even Oreo cookies. One of the two Americans charged as an accomplice committed suicide before the trial.

Motorola Wireless Technology
Motorola engineer Hanjuan Jin was stopped at O’Hare Airport with $30,000 in cash and a bag full of confidential Motorola documents. She was about to board a plane for Beijing. She was secretly working for a company linked to Huawei. She was sentenced to four years in prison.

Iowa Seed Corn
A Chinese brother and sister were caught stealing proprietary Monsanto seed corn technology. The brother, Mo Hailong, attended a dinner in Iowa in 2012 at which Chinese president Xi was welcomed by Iowa governor Branstad and other state officials. In 2015, Hailong was sentenced to three years.

Tappy the Robot
Huawei engineers took advantage of their collaboration with T-Mobile USA to violate T-Mobile codes of conduct and take photos of a proprietary piece of T-Mobile test equipment, a robot named Tappy. They even stole one of Tappy’s fingertips to send back to Huawei labs. T-Mobile sued and won. The US government is now pursuing criminal charges against Huawei.

China’s IP theft costs US business an estimated $200 billion a year. It’s time to put a stop to this unprecedented campaign of illegal behavior that is undermining US business, American jobs and our international technology leadership.