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Mexico

The entry into force of USMCA and the agrifood sector.



Integración comercial y productiva para el bienestar



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I. FROM NAFTA TO USMCA

NAFTA created one of the most competitive and dynamic regions in the world



N A F T

Population

493

Million people

6.5 % of world population

GDP

\$26

Trillion dollars

18.3% of world GDP | 2nd global economy (2019) FDI

\$323

Billion dollars

23.1% of world FDI (2018) 1st recipient in the world **Trade**

\$6

Trillion dollars

of global trade 2nd global exporter (2019) Trade (Intra)

\$1.2

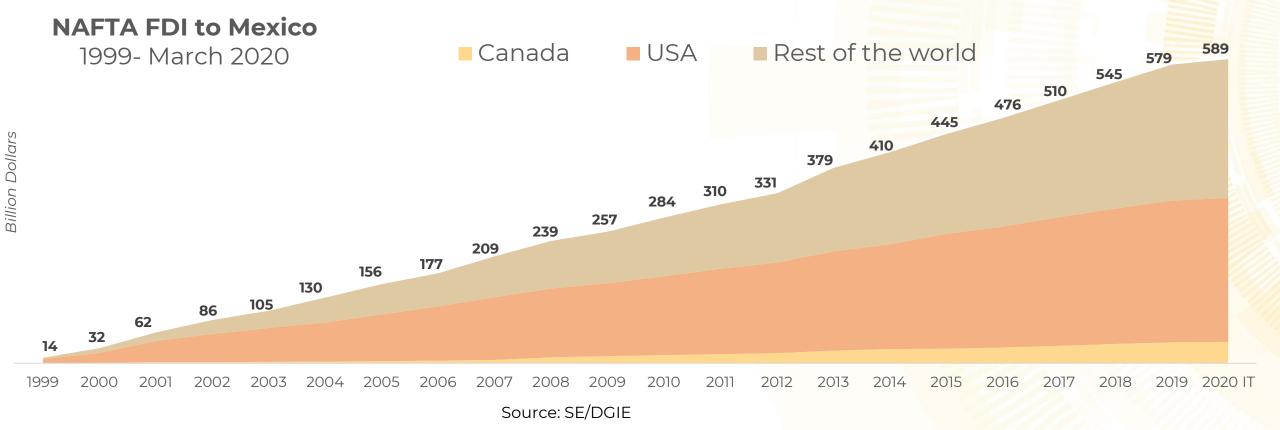
Trillion dollars

20% of the región's total trade (2019)

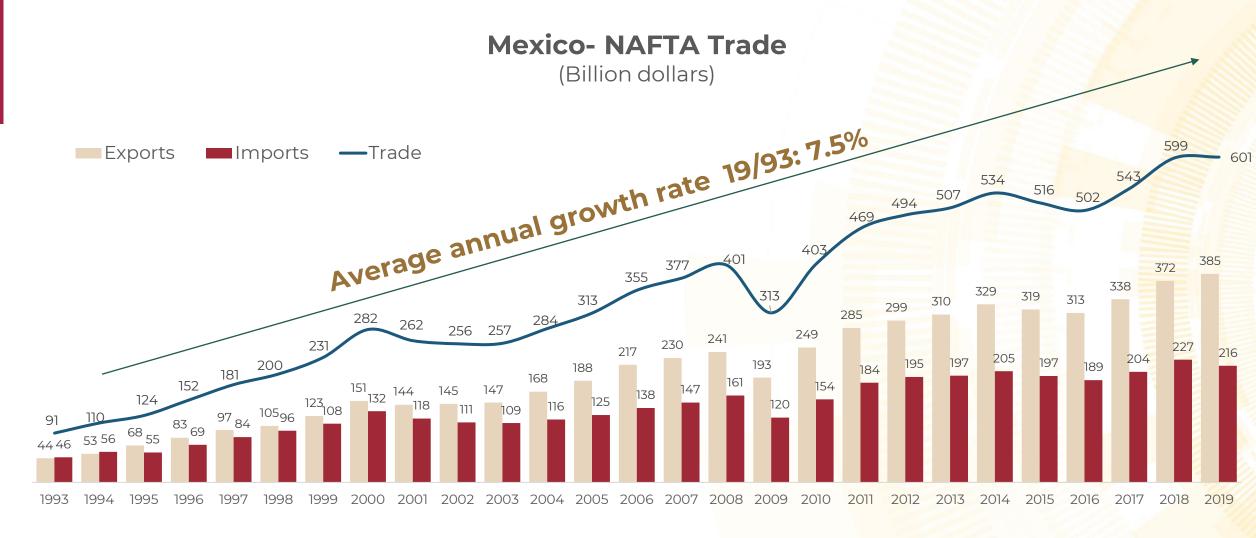
Foreign Direct Investment under NAFTA

USA and Canada account for more than half of total FDI received by Mexico between 1999- March 2020.





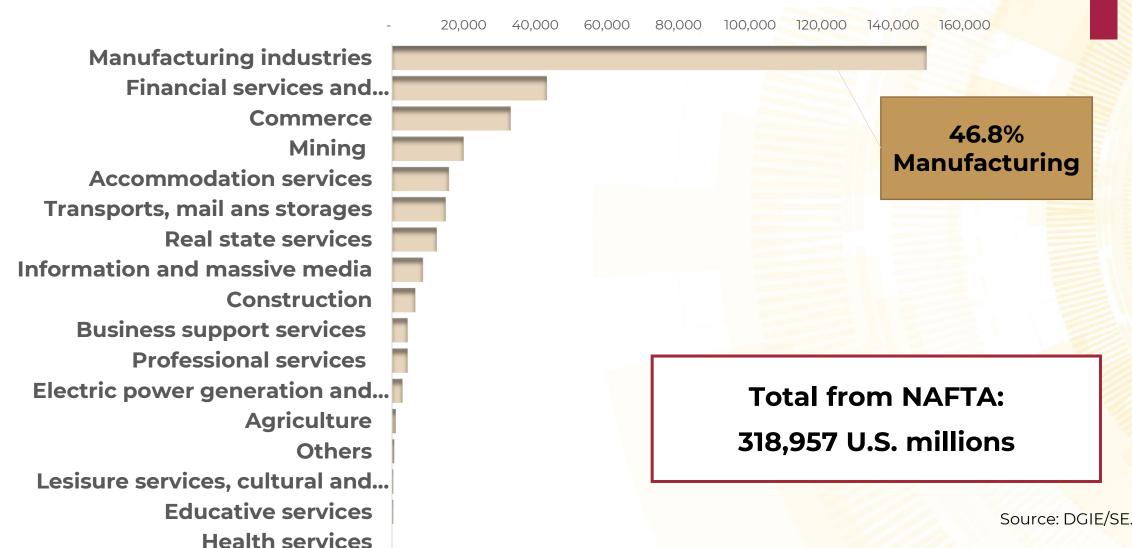
NAFTA trade



Source: Banco de México.

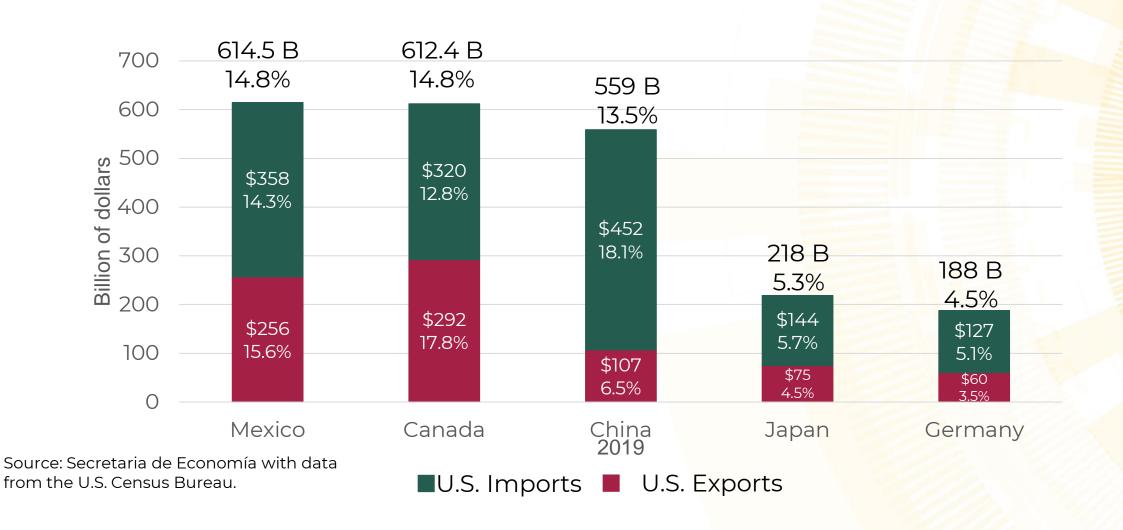
FDI received from NAFTA region by sector

FDI Accumulated 1999-March 2020, Canada and USA (U.S. millions)



In 2019, Mexico was the U.S. Top Trading Partner

(614.5 billion in goods, surpassing Canada and China)



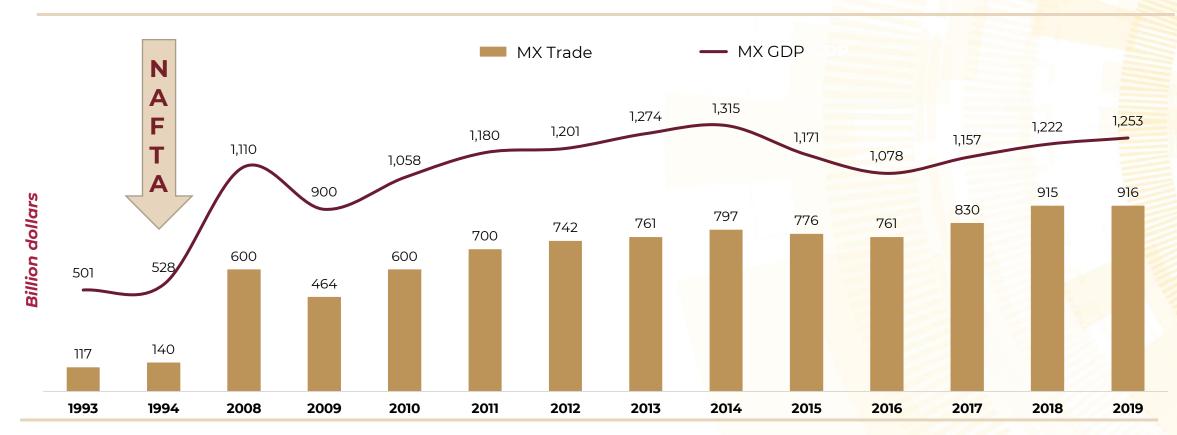
Mexico is a Relevant Actor in International Trade

Mexico has 13 FTAs with 50 countries which account for two thirds of world GDP, and a billion consumers.

North America platform JAPAN NAFTA CP TRANS-PACIFIC SRAEL PARTNERSHIP **EUROPEAN** UNION VIETNAM PANAMA Investment promotion and COLOMBIA **AMERICA** MALAYSIA protection PERU **AUSTRALIA** NEW CHILE URUGUAY Diversification ZEALAND /billion consumers IMF 2016. WTO 2016. UNCTAD 2016 FDI outward stock

To support foreign investor rights Mexico has a network for FTA and 29 BITs with 30 countries

Foreign Trade: Engine of Mexico's Economic Growth

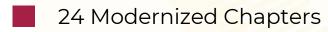


Sources: IMF, INEGI and WTO.

USMCA

1. Initial Provisions and General Definitions	12. Sectoral Annexes	23. Labor
2. National Treatment and Market Access for Goods	13. Government Procurement	24. Environment
3. Agriculture	14. Investment	25. Small and Medium-sized Enterprises
4. Rules of Origin	15. Cross-Border Trade in Services	26. Competitiveness
5. Origin Procedures	16. Temporary Entry	27. Anticorruption
6. Textiles and Apparel	17. Financial Services	28. Good Regulatory Practices
7. Customs and Trade Facilitation	18. Telecommunications	29. Publication and Administration
8. Energy	19. Digital Trade	30. Administrative and Institutional Provisions
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10 New Chapters

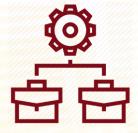


For the Mexican Government, USMCA represents:

- ✓ Certainty for North American trade and investment, while favoring regional value chains' integration.
- ✓ Its commitment to maintaining free trade in a global context of rising protectionism.
- ✓ A source of economic growth and high quality jobs.
- ✓ An opportunity to develop a more competitive export platform, through the use of tools and technologies associated to the digital economy.









USMCA opportunities

- ✓ Stricter Rules of Origin for the automotive sector
- ✓ Digital Economy

✓ More inclusive trade

SMEs,

Labor,

Environment,

Anticorruption







USMCA opportunities







USMCA will be a key factor in the **economic recovery** of the three countries as it will contribute to:

- strengthen the productive integration of North America,
- incoporate more value-added in the region,
- boost new regional value chains in North America to replace imports from outside the region.

Customs Administration and Trade Facilitation

Objective:

To facilitate and streamline goods' clearance at customs and to make administrative processes transparent

USMCA CHAPTER 7

New USMCA chapter

Costs reduction from customs operations

Section A: Trade facilitation measures

Section B: Cooperation and Enforcement



Technical Barriers to Trade

USCMA CHAPTER 11

NAFTA CHAPTER IX





The Chapter seeks to ease trade of goods among parties by preventing, avoiding and eliminating technical barriers to international trade that are unnecesary or have no justification

Main Provisions

- Foresees that North American countries will increase cooperation and transparency regarding norms, technical guidelines and conformity assesment procedures adopted in their territories.
- Establishes commitments so that parties ensure that their technical guidelines regarding labeling do not create unnecessary barriers to regional trade.

Environment



ENVIRONMENT COOPERATION AND CUSTOMS VERIFICATION AGREEMENT to guarantee legality of flora and fauna products between Mexico and the U.S.

- Commitment to effectively enforce seven multilateral environment agreements
- Protection against harmful substances for the ozone layer, keeping air quality and address ship pollution
- Commitments to prevent illicit flora and fauna trade and marine litter.
- Sustainable use of biodiversity, fisheries and forest management
- Incentives to adopt and implement best voluntary practices of corporative social responsibility

Small and Medium Enterprises



The chapter recognizes the fundamental roles SMEs play in keeping trade dynamism and competitiveness for the parties

USMCA CHAPTER 25

New USMCA Chapter

Main Provisions

- Promotes cooperation to create spaces and ease SME's development
- Seeks to increase SMEs participation in regional trade and investment flows
- Creates incentives for their incorporation to GVCs

USMCA CHAPTER 26

USMCA New Chapter

 The chapter expressly acknowledges the North American region, in order to increase production and competitiveness of the region's countries



Main provisions:

- Establishes a Competitiveness Committee composed of each party's government representatives which will become a forum to discuss and develop cooperation activities to support a solid economic environment, to foster production, investments and to facilitate trade in North America, based on a work plan.
 - The Committee will make recommendations to the Free Trade Commission on how to improve competitiveness in North America, including SME's participation

II. USMCA AGRICULTURE CHAPTER

The USMCA Agriculture Chapter (3) expands and improves market access for Mexican agricultural products

- Preserves tariff-free market access to agricultural products
- Reaffirms commitment to eliminate export subsidies
- **Ensures** non-discriminatory treatment for seasonal products
- Improves food safety standard
- Includes rules to address all biotechnologies, including new technologies such as gene editing, to support 21st century innovations in agriculture.



The USMCA Agricultural Chapter (3).....

- Article 3.3: International Cooperation. The Parties shall work together at the WTO to promote increased transparency and to improve and further develop multilateral disciplines on market access, domestic support, and export competition.
- Committee on Agricultural Trade address trade issues or barriers/improve market access, exchange of information, promote cooperation for rural development, technology, R&D and capacity building
- Annex 3-A applies to trade in agricultural goods Canada United States.
- Annex 3-B applies to trade in agricultural goods Mexico United States.
- Annex 3-C applies to trade in distilled spirits, wine, beer, and other alcohol beverages.
 - Annex 3-D applies to proprietary formulas for prepackaged foods and food additives.

III. USMCA CHAPTER ON SANITARY AND PHYTOSANITARY MEASURES

Modernized Chapter on Sanitary and Phytosanitary (SPS) Measures (Chapter 9)

Objective:
to protect
human, animal,
or plant life or
health in the
territories of the
Parties while
facilitating trade
between them

Ensure that sanitary or phytosanitary measures implemented by a Party do not create unnecessary barriers to trade

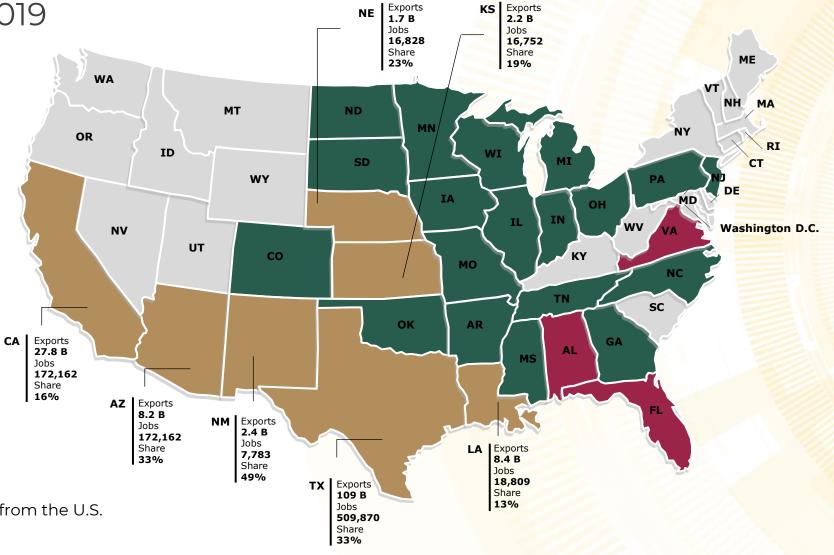
Encourage the development and adoption of science-based international standards, guidelines, and recommendations, and promote their implementation by the Parties.

The Parties recognize the importance of ensuring that their respective sanitary and phytosanitary measures are based on scientific principles.

Mexico is a key market for U.S. states' exports

U.S. exports by State, 2019

- Mexico is the largest export market for 7 U.S. states
- Mexico is the second largest export market for 19 U.S. states
- Mexico is the third largest export market for 3 U.S. states.



Exports

Source: Secretaria de Economía with data from the U.S. Census Bureau.

We produce together to compete globally

38% U.S. content

in Mexican auto exports to the U.S.

Mexico exports to the U.S.

	Product HS4	Amount	Share	
	Cars	35.0 B	10.1%	
	Computers	26.4 B	7.6%	Automotive
	Autoparts	24.7 B	7.1%	Adtornotive
	Trucks	22.8 B	6.6%	
薑	Crude oil	14.2 B	4.1%	
	Insulated wire	11.4 B	3.3%	Electronics
	Phones/cellphones	10.5 B	3.0%	
	Televisions	9.0 B	2.6%	
	Tractors	8.6 B	2.5%	
	Seats	7.0 B	2.0%	Energy

The U.S. exports to Mexico

	Product HS4	Amount	Share
	Gasoline	27.9 B	10.5%
	Autoparts	17.0 B	6.4%
	Accesories/computers	11.7 B	4.4%
Χ	Low cost shipments	7.4 B	2.8%
	Integrated circuits	6.9 B	2.6%
	Gas	5.4 B	2.0%
	Computers	5.1 B	1.9%
-	Diesel motors	4.5 B	1.7%
	Electric swi <mark>tches</mark>	4.4 B	1.7%
	Phones/cellp <mark>hones</mark>	4.4 B	1.6%

Millions of U.S. Dollars

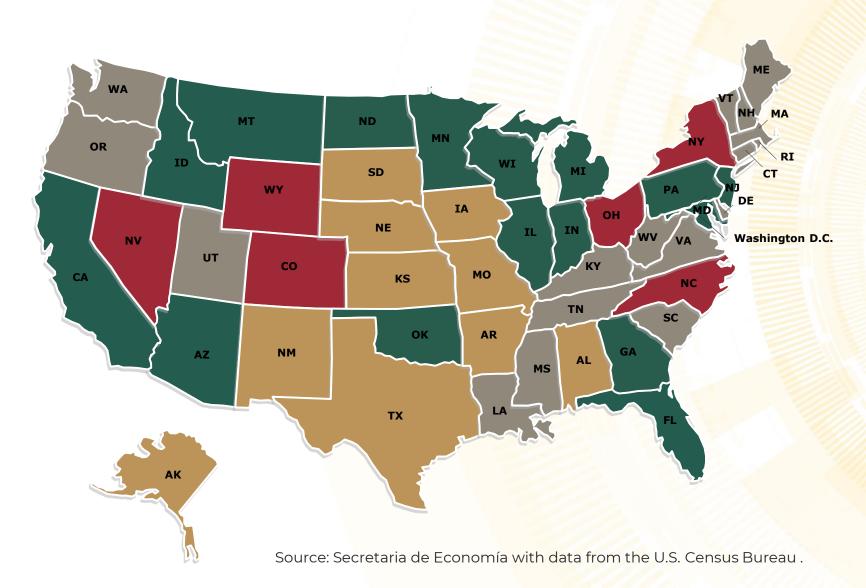
Source: Secretaria de Economía with data from the U.S. Census Bureau. (2019 data) and De Gortari, A. (2017). Disentangling Global Value Chains.

IV. MEXICO-U.S AGRICULTURAL MARKET

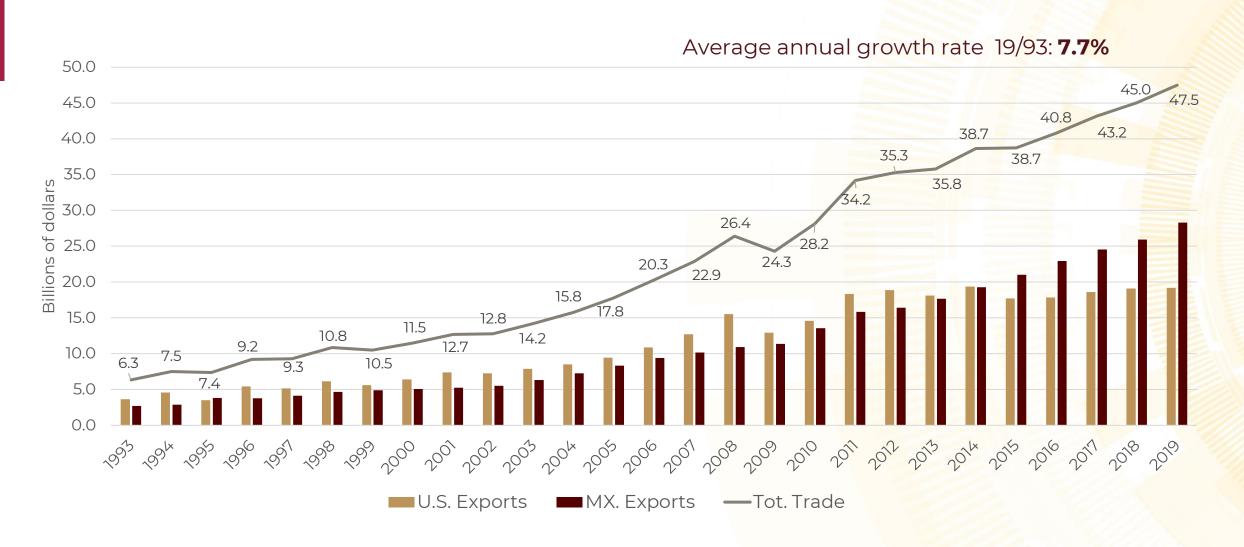
Mexico is a key market for U.S. states' agricultural exports

U.S. agricultural exports to Mexico by State, 2019

- Mexico is the largest agro export market for 10 U.S. states
- Mexico is the second largest agroexport market for 16 U.S. states
- Mexico is the third largest agroexport market for 6 U.S. states.



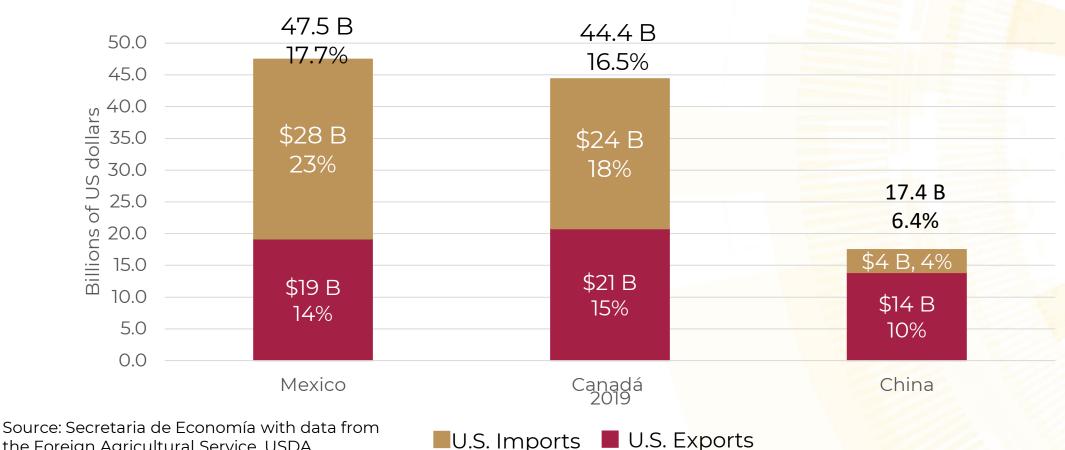
Mexico – U.S. agricultural trade



Source: Secretaria de Economía with data from the Foreign Agricultural Service, USDA.

Mexico became the U.S. Top Trading Partner in agricultural products

In 2019 the U.S. and Mexico traded over 47.5 billion dollars in agricultural goods.



the Foreign Agricultural Service, USDA.

Mexico - US agricultural trade is complementary

While the U.S. exports to Mexico meat, dairy and cereals, Mexico provides fresh fruit and vegetable products to the U.S.

Mexico exports to the U.S.

	Product	Amount* 9	Share
Tego	Fresh fruit	6,933	24%
	Fresh vegetables	6,288	21%
	Wine & Beer	3,953	13%
	Snack foods	2,346	8%
Con	Procesed fruit & vegetables	1,842	6%
	Red meats	1,373	5%
	Other consumer oriented products	1,252	4%
	Live animals	886	3%
	Tree nuts	730	2%
Table 1	Fruit & vegetable juices	419	1%







The U.S. exports to Mexico

Product	Amount*	Share
Corn	2,730	14%
Soybeans	1,878	9%
Dairy products	1,546	8%
Pork	1,278	6%
Beef	1,107	6%
Poultry	1,077	5%
Other intermediate products	941	5%
Wheat	8 <mark>12</mark>	4%
Prepare <mark>d foods</mark>	777	4%
Forest products	709	4%

*Millions of dollars

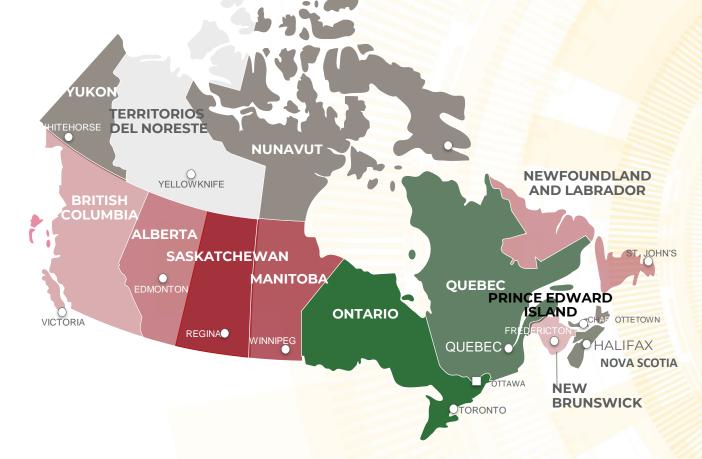
Mexico - NAFTA agri-food trade



IV. MEXICO-CANADA AGRICULTURAL MARKET

Mexico is an important market for Canada's agricultural exports, 2019

- Motor vehicles and parts are the most important sector to Canadian exports to Mexico (24%); and the second sector is farm, fishing, and intermediate food products (15%).
- Mexico is the third destiny for Ontario's exports and fourth of Alberta and Manitoba.
- In Sector of the farm, fishing, and intermediate products exported to Mexico:
 - Saskatchewan 91.31%
 - Manitoba 52%
 - Alberta 24%
 - Newfoundland & Labrador 7.90%
 - British Columbia 3.10%
 - New Brunswick 1.54%



Ontario was Mexico's primary provincial trading partner, capturing almost three quarters (72.83%) of total bilateral trade, followed by Quebec (8.71%), Alberta (6.17%), and British Columbia (5.67%).

Mexico – Canada Agri-food Trade

Canada exports to Mexico Oils, grains and seeds, Mexico provides fresh fruit, vegetable and beverages to Canada

Mexico exports to Canada

	Product	Amount*	Share	V
	Edible fruit and nuts; peel of citrus fruit or melons	305,755	39%	
	Beverages, spirits and vinegar	89,044	11.4%	Animal origin products
	Sugars and sugar confectionery	69,278	8.9%	
	Preparations of cereals, flour, starch or milk; pastry cooks' product	63,620	8.1%	Fruits &
	Cocoa and cocoa preparations	55,330	7.1%	vegetables
C	Edible vegetables and certain roots and tubers	53,413	6.8%	
	Meat and edible meat offal	39,010	5%	
Can D	Miscellaneous edible preparations	37,760	4.8%	Cereals &

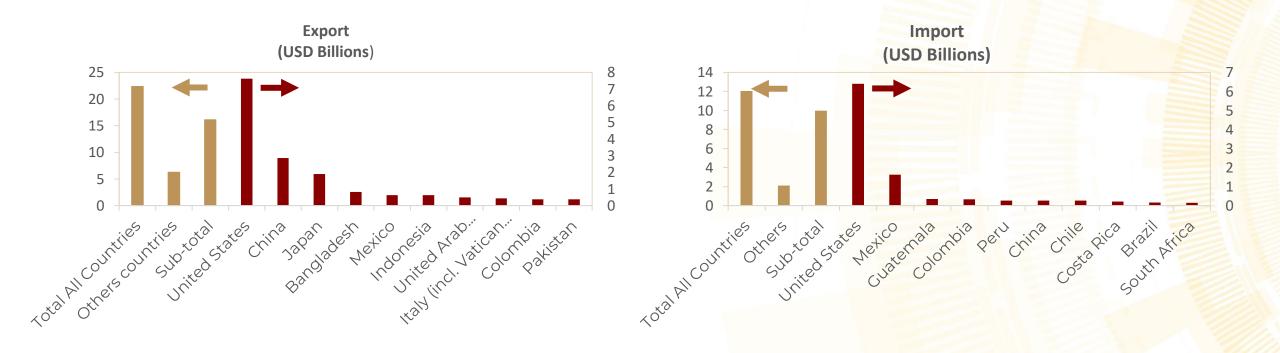
Canada exports to Mexico

Product	Amount*	Share
Oil seeds and oleaginous fruits; miscellaneous grains, seeds and fruit; industrial or medicinal	394,694	31.9%
Meat and edible meat offal	308,274	24.9%
Cereals	206,427	16.7%
Animal or vegetable fats and oils and their cleavage products; prepared edible	77,817	6.3%
fats Products of the milling industry; malt; starches	58,5 <mark>3</mark> 0	4.7%
Cocoa and cocoa preparations	54,383	4.4%

*Thousand of USD

Source: Secretaria de Economía with data from ITC (2019 data)

Canada total trade- top countries, 2019 Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting



Source: Secretaria de Economía with data from Statistics Canada include: code 11 NAICS: agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting

Mexico - Canada Farm, fishing, and intermediate food products

Average annual growth rate 19/97: 20%



Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System (US), Canada / U.S. Foreign Exchange Rate.

Beer and spirits

- US was the 1st destination of Mexican beer (2019).
- Mexico was the 1st largest source of beer imports from US (2019).
- US imports represent 35.1% of world imports for this product, **its ranking** in world imports is 1.
- Canada imported 371,075 tons of malt beer in 2019.
- Canada was the 4th destination of Mexican beer (2019).
- Mexico was the **2nd largest source of beer** imports from **Canada** (2019).

- US was the 1st destination of Mexican alcoholic spirituous beverages (2019).
- Mexico was the 1st source of spirituous beverages imports from US(2019).
- Canada was the 4rd destination of Mexican spirituous beverages (2019).
- Mexico was the 1st source of spirituous beverages imports from Canada (2019).

Avocados, tomatoes

- Mexico was 1st exporter of avocados, which represented 42.9% of world exports for this product, in 2019.
- Mexico was the 1st source of avocado imports from US(88.2% in 2019).
- Mexico was the 1st source of avocado imports from Canada (94.1%, in 2019).

- Mexico was 1st exporter of tomatoes. Its exports represented 23.8% of world exports for this product, in 2019.
- US was the 1st destination of Mexican tomatoes (2019).
 - Mexico was the 1st source of tomatoes imports from US (85.8%, in 2019).
- Mexico was the 1st source of tomatoes imports from Canada (69.5%, in 2019).

Berries

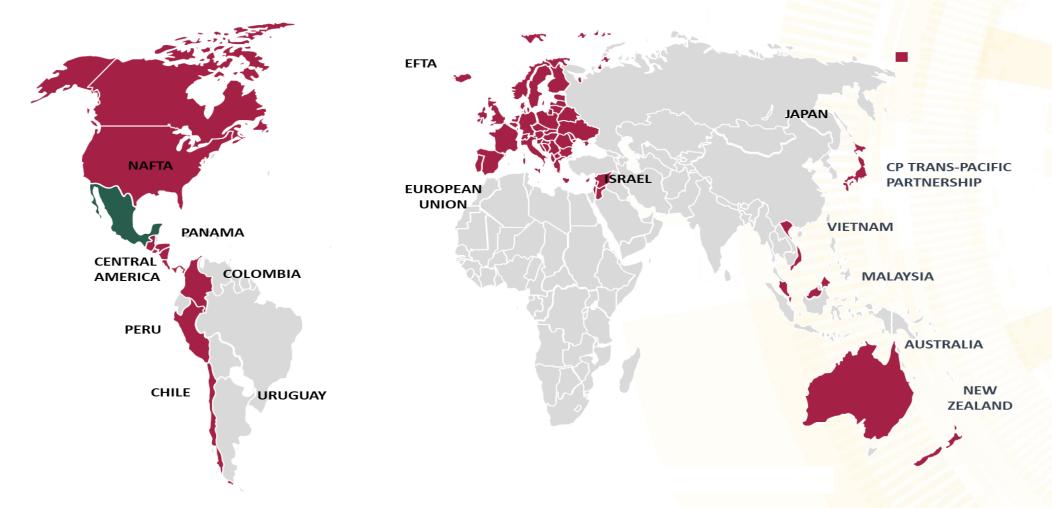
• Mexico was 2nd exporter of fresh raspberries, blackberries, mulberries and loganberries. Its exports represented 18.5% of world exports for this product, in 2019.

- Mexico was the 1st source of fresh berries imports from US (99.2%, in 2019).
- Mexico was the 1st source of raspberries, blackberries, mulberries and loganberries imports from Canada (65.1%, in 2019).

V. WHY CHOOSE MEXICO?

1. Mexico: 7th largest exporter in the world and 1st in Latin America

USMCA and other 12 FTAs with 48 countries connect the Mexican economy to more than 1.3 billion consumers (60% of the world's GDP)



2. Mexico offers a solid infrastructure and logistics network

According to the WEF, Mexico ranks among the top 30% countries with best transport infrastructure.



172,000 km roads, where 62.4% of México´s total exports move.



27,000 km railway tracks, move 13% of Mexico´s total exports



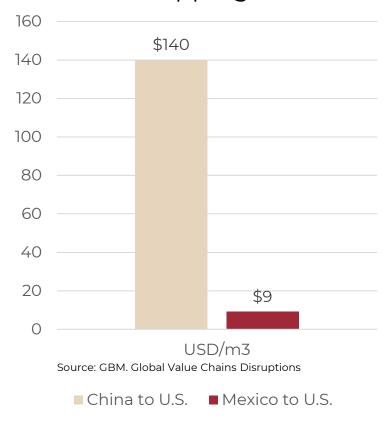
117 Ports move 19.7% of Mexico´s total exports



76 Airports (64 int. + 12 nat.) move 4.3% of Mexico´s total exports

3. Strategic location and competitive logistic costs

Low shipping costs



Maritime days to selected destinations

Destination	Mexico	China	India	Brasil	South Korea
New York	5	32	25	15	21
Los Angeles	4	18	31	23	17
Rotterdam	16	32	20	17	33
Yokohama	19	4	17	35	3

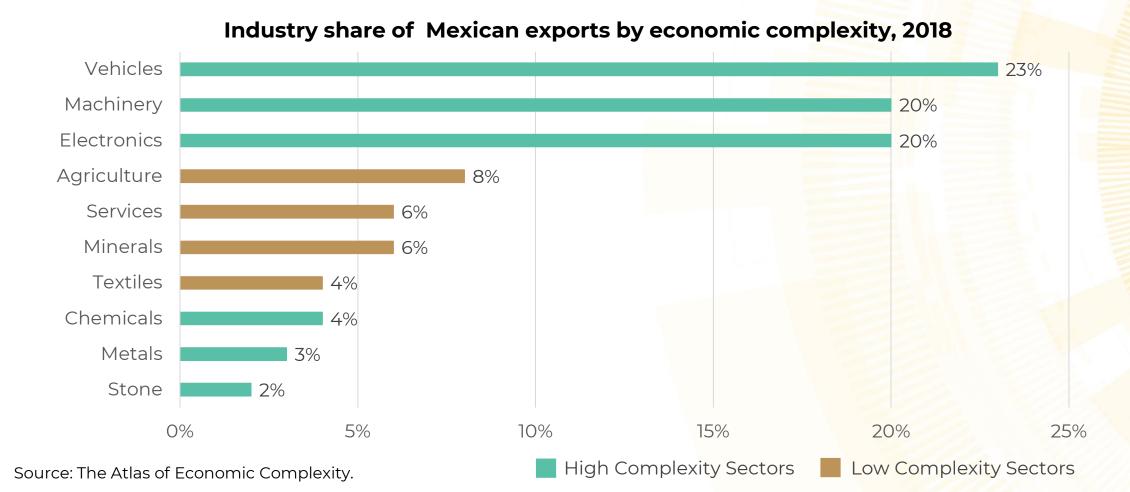
Source: The Boston Consulting Group in De la Madrid (2014)



More than 50 ports of entry between the U.S. and Mexico

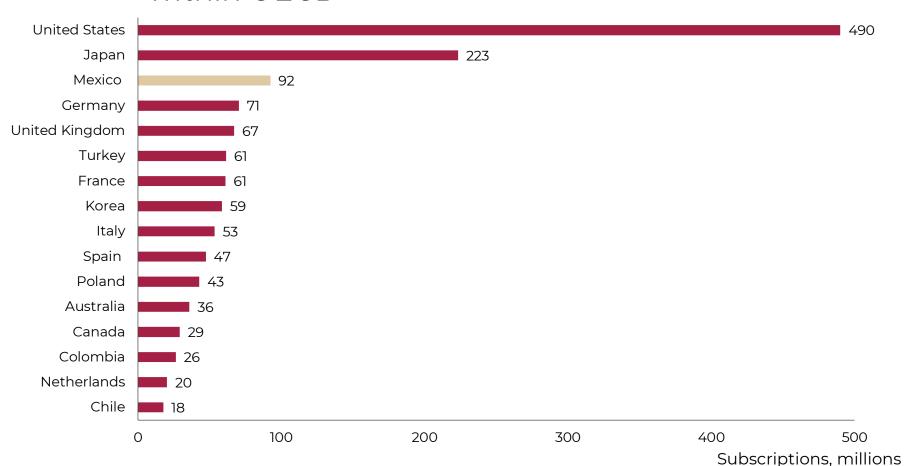
4. Mexico has a diverse and innovative industrial platform

With more than 2/3 of its exports in **high complexity sectors**, Mexico ranks as the **19th most complex** economy



5. Internet connectivity and broadband access supports 4th IR, IOT, digital economy

Mexico is third in mobile broadband suscriptions within OECD



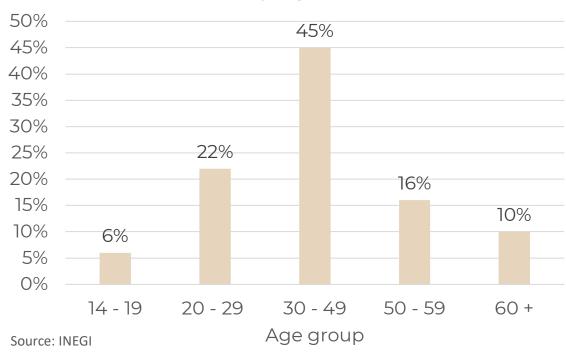
74%
mobile
penetration rate

17% annual growth in past 5 years

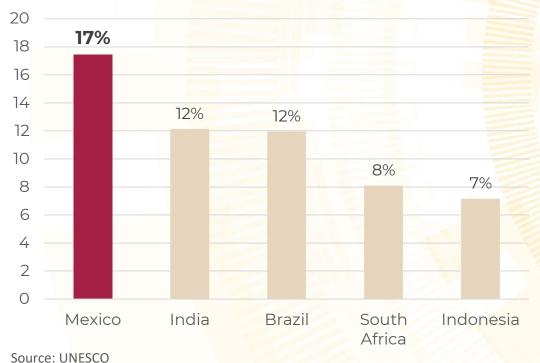
92M mobile broadband suscriptors

6. Young, competitive and skilled workforce





Share of graduates come from engineering programs, 2017



VI. OUTREACH STRATEGY

Outreach strategy



USMCA - CPTPP Seminar: Trade Opportunities in North America and the Transpacific Region

National USMCA Awareness Campaign to explain, in each state, the opportunities the new Agreement presents

Series of webinars in the United States and Canada to communicate the advantages of doing business with Mexico

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Protocol of Amendment

https://www.gob.mx/cms/uploads/attachment/file/560548/Protocolo_Esp_Verificaci_n_CLEAN__2020_06_02_.pdf

Free Trade Commission's
First Decision

https://www.gob.mx/t-mec/acciones-y-programas/comision-de-libre-comercio-247174?state=published





Thank you!

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