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For a more prosperous global value chain under free trade.

The US-China trade war is getting more serious even after the G20 meeting Osaka in June. On August 23, China has announced a USD 75 billion of tariff mainly on the US agricultural products and auto industries, which will enter in force on September 1 and December 15, respectively. China is presumed to retaliating against President Trump's announcement on August 8, 2019 that the US would impose 10 percent tariffs on imports of some USD 300 billion from China starting from September 1, 2019. Such tit-for-tat tariffs will deteriorate the global value chain based on free trade. No one can win this war. Trade talks are strongly advised rather than new tariffs.

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