

EDITORIAL

Will the US-China Trade War finally be over under the Biden Presidency?

The 2020 US Presidential election is now over. Mr. Biden took office in January 2021 with the words, “America is Back!” People around the world are cautiously expecting the revival of multilateralism. They are wondering if Biden will adopt a more amicable policy towards China. Given that all recent US administrations have viewed China as a challenger and competitor to the American hegemony in Asia and the World, no sudden change may be predicted in the beginning of the Biden presidency. However, his approach to China would yet be different from Trump’s because no domestic political and economic agenda will advance without resolving the US-China trade war.

Volume 7, Number 1 of CHINA AND WTO REVIEW focuses on this turning point of global politics and economy. The <Articles> section covers three significant topics, which address The Role of Anti-Dumping in the US-China Trade War; Anti-corruption Coordinative Mechanism between the ICSID and Domestic Enforcement Authorities; and a possibility of Mega-Multilateral Court for Reforming the WTO Dispute Settlement Mechanism. The <Current Development> section includes China’s Investment Law Reform; President Biden’s China Trade Policy; The Current Status of Cryptocurrency Regulation in China; and Article 25 of the Marrakesh Agreement as an Alternate Way to Resolve the Crisis of the WTO Dispute Settlement Mechanism. In <Correspondence> section, two authors interpret the China Rare Earths Case from a Criticism of Textualism. Professor Stuart Malawer timely addresses Biden, National Security, Law & Global Trade: Less Subterfuge & More Strategy in the New Era of Crisis. In <Review Article> section, Professor Ju Yoen Lee analyzes two AI Cases in China: Feilin v. Baidu and Tencent Shenzhen v. Shanghai Yingxin. We extend our deepest appreciations to the authors and contributions.

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