

How Will the Biden Administration Deal with China?

President-elect Joe Biden's inauguration is still months away, but his approach to China – one of the most pressing foreign policy challenges facing the new administration – has already generated significant interest. This week, U.S. Chamber of Commerce Senior Vice President and Head of the International Affairs Division Myron Brilliant spoke at the [Financial Times' annual Trade Secrets Summit](#) and with [CNBC's Squawk Box](#) on the U.S.-China relationship.

The “three Cs”: The U.S.-China relationship will be defined by *cooperation* on climate change and the global pandemic, *competition* in areas like AI, clean energy and advanced technology, and *confrontation* over human rights and democracy issues.

No quick rollback on China Tariffs: The Biden administration is likely to be cautious at first, taking stock of broader U.S.-China dynamics and consulting with allies in Europe and Asia, whose positioning may influence U.S. policy.

A bipartisan issue?: With 350+ bills circulating in Congress that touch on China, there's significant bipartisan momentum to require more disclosure from companies doing business in China. That will limit the Biden administration's flexibility in the short term.

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