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Summary of announced tariffs so far

Effective Date	Target Countries	Goods Targeted	Tariff Rate	Impact
4 February	China	All	10%	
4 March	China	All	Another 10% to 20%	
4 March	Canada, Mexico	USMCA noncompliant goods (~50% in 2024) from 7 March	25%; 10% for Canadian energy and potash	Mexico growth revised down from 1.5% to 0.7%.
12 March	Major exporters	Steel, aluminum, some derived consumer goods	25%	Canada, Mexico, Brazil (steel); Mexico (aluminum)
2 April	EU	All	25%	
2 April	Major exporters	Autos, chips, pharmaceuticals	25%	
2 April	All	Undetermined	Unspecified reciprocals, matching VAT, other non-tariff barriers	
2 April	All	Food imports	Unspecified	
November	Major producers (all timber, major copper)	Timber and lumber, copper	Unspecified	Discouraging production and restricting global supply
December	EU, UK, Canada	Unspecified vs. digital taxes	Unspecified	

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