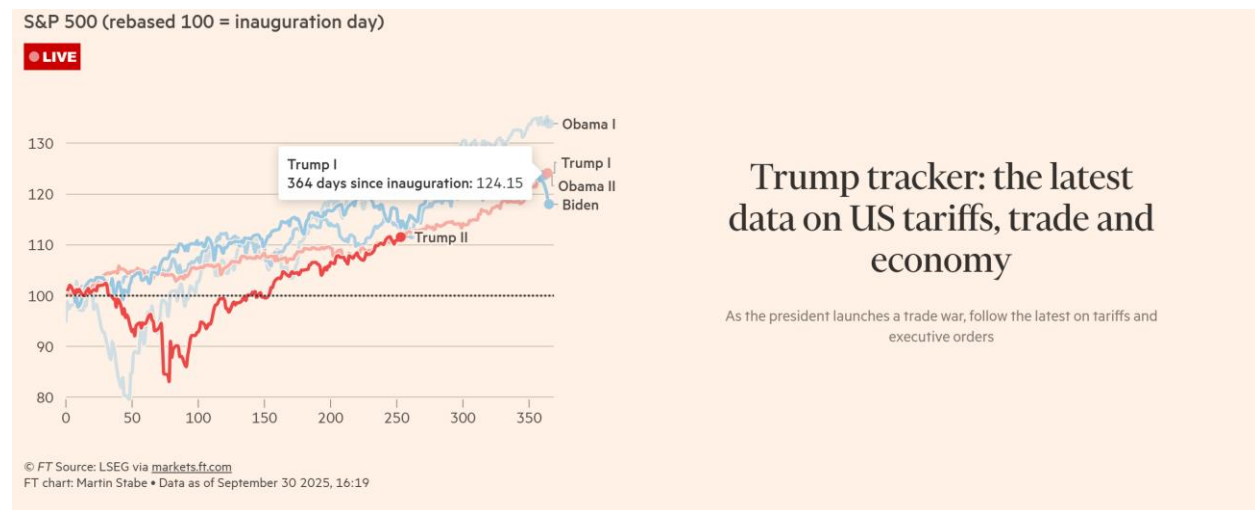


One interactive data-driven news story that I find especially interesting is the Financial Times “Trump tariffs” tracker. It visualizes how U.S. tariffs and trade policies under different presidents shaped financial markets and global trade. The S&P 500 chart, rebased from each inauguration day, makes it easy to compare the effects of policy shocks across administrations. I find it engaging because it transforms abstract policy debates into concrete, visual evidence of how politics impacts the economy and investors.



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News in-depth Trump tariffs

The return of 'tariff man': the week Trump revived the global trade war

The Economics Show podcast

What Trump's tariffs deadline has (not) achieved, with Dmitry Grozoubski

Trade Secrets Alan Beattie

Trump's tariff shambles is a helpful warning to the world

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'The end of an era.' What next for global trade?

Another noteworthy element of the *FT Trump tariffs* project is the continuous news feed attached to the visualization. It lists articles in chronological order—covering issues like Japan’s tariff talks, global currency market turmoil, and the impact on U.S. farmers. This design connects data to real-world consequences,

showing how policy decisions affect industries and people across different sectors and countries.

For our class, this example is inspiring because it demonstrates how a single policy theme can be explained from multiple perspectives. Instead of only presenting a chart, the *FT* combines data with narratives and case studies, making complex macroeconomic issues more relatable. It shows the importance of integrating quantitative evidence with qualitative reporting when communicating to a broader audience. The project could be improved by adding small visual elements to the news feed, or by linking stories directly to points on the chart, creating a stronger connection between data trends and narrative context.