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This article contains a brief introduction to the article "Economia De La Empresa Carmen Barroso Pdf 12". On June 15, 2018, Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto announced his decision to "withdraw from the negotiations with the United States of any new commercial bilateral agreement." A few days later, Mexico's economy minister Ildefonso Guajardo Jr. told journalists that he had convinced Trump that Mexico would not walk away from NAFTA entirely. This led U.S.-Canadian trade officials to swiftly announce separate discussions with each country about an updated NAFTA deal. On June 28, Trump and Juncker announced that the United States and the European Union would work towards "zero tariffs, zero non-tariff barriers, and zero subsidies on non-auto industrial goods." The European Union has expressed concern about President Donald Trump's threat to impose tariffs on steel and aluminum. Jean-Claude Juncker, the president of the European Commission, said in Brussels that US measures would cost jobs in many industries because American steel prices are close to those on European markets. He urged Washington to take advantage of talks under way with Canada and Mexico over revising the North American Free Trade Agreement (Nafta) to address its concerns. The Commission president also insisted on Tuesday that the EU would not cede to US demands on new US tariffs on metals and who among them would pay for them. "We're not going to preside over a world in which Europe loses its industry," he said. "I am very clear: we will not sit by and we will fight back." The European Union is planning to impose retaliatory tariffs of €2.8 billion (\$3.5 billion) worth of goods on the United States including bourbon whiskey, motorcycles, cranberries and blue jeans, in response to U.S. President Donald Trump's metal tariffs imposed by the White House last week. If Washington goes ahead with the threat, Brussels will use its "rebalancing" tool to respond to the steel and aluminium tariffs. The EU also plans to challenge the legality of the US decision at the World Trade Organization (WTO). Mexican Economy Minister Ildefonso Guajardo said the plan was to resume NAFTA talks by August 16, without mentioning Canada. He said that if there's no deal with Canada, then he would continue bilateral talks with Mexico. President Donald Trump suggested that Canada might be left out of a new NAFTA deal if it does not agree to his terms. Guajardo said that Mexico wants a trilateral accord but would pursue a bilateral deal if necessary. The economic recovery of the European Union is continuing, which means that the recovery of the world economy will continue. The recovery will be facilitated by the recovery in the United States and China. At the same time, it should be noted that there are still risks to this forecast. One of these risks is trade wars, which could significantly affect global growth. Fox News Latino reported that Guajardo said he hopes Trump's steel and aluminum tariffs are a negotiating tactic before calling them "insane".

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