

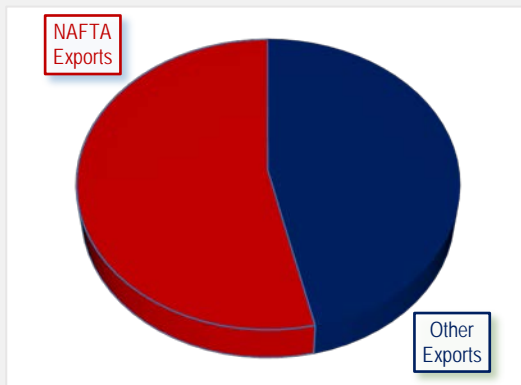


ARIZONA

NAFTA'S IMPORTANCE TO FOOD AND AGRICULTURE

Food and Agriculture supports more than 43 million jobs. Beginning in the rich soil of America's farms and ranches, and continuing to America's grocers, truck drivers and restaurant workers, we're the economic backbone of rural America—stimulating employment throughout the entire value chain.

ARIZONA FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ECONOMIC IMPACT



ARIZONA EXPORTS

\$1.3 Billion in total Food and Ag product exports in 2016.

\$697 Million (54%) went to NAFTA partners

TOP NAFTA EXPORTS:

Vegetables, Grains, Cotton, and Prepared food.

Food and Agriculture directly and indirectly supports:

723,342 Arizona jobs, earning **\$29 Billion** in wages.

A Successful NAFTA 2.0...

- ✓ Expands Access for Agricultural Goods
- ✓ Reduces Unnecessary Regulatory and Nontariff Barriers that Block U.S. Agricultural Exports
- ✓ Reduces Bureaucratic Delays and Red Tape
- ✓ Ensures U.S. Agricultural Exporters Receive Fair Treatment in Trade Disputes

U.S. Farmers & Families Win with NAFTA

- **Cotton Fiber & Cotton Textiles:** At almost 1 million bales, Mexico is a reliable and important market for U.S. cotton fiber. Mexico also ranks second among U.S. cotton textile and apparel export customers, buying 15 percent of total U.S. cotton textile and apparel exports;
- **Fresh Fruits & Vegetables:** Canada and Mexico account for 18 percent of U.S. fresh fruit exports and 60 percent of fresh vegetable exports, totaling \$7.2 billion. When Mexico applied temporary retaliatory tariffs to apples, cherries, and pears beginning in 2009, losses reached \$65 million per crop year, presaging some of the damage that could be done from a full NAFTA withdrawal;
- **Soy:** \$3 billion in annual soy exports would be jeopardized without NAFTA as Mexico and Canada look to our competitors in South America for supply;