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# Mexico's New National Antitrust Commission Board – What It Signals and What to Watch

On October 14, 2025, the Senate confirmed the appointment of the five commissioners proposed by President Sheinbaum to form the Board of the National Competition Authority (CNA).

These new commissioners reflect President Sheinbaum's deliberate efforts to strike a balance between institutional continuity and technical expertise, while also introducing diverse disciplinary perspectives to achieve a greater social focus.

Following this confirmation, the President has 10 days to designate one of the five commissioners as Chair of the CNA, with the appointment potentially occurring as early as October 15, 2025.

The day following the Chair's appointment, COFECE will cease to exist and the CNA will be formally established, marking the transition from COFECE's constitutional autonomous framework to a new institutional structure sectorized under the Ministry of Economy.

This legal briefing analyzes the profiles of the new commissioners, examines what their backgrounds suggest about the CNA's anticipated direction, and identifies key considerations for stakeholders.

## I. Profiles of the New Commissioners

The following provides an overview of each commissioner, their relevant experience, and the potential implications of their appointments for the CNA's institutional orientation:

Commissioner	Background	Institutional Signal
<b>Andrea Marván Saltiel</b> (3-year tenure)	Lawyer, current Chair of COFECE, and member of the ICN Steering Group.	Represents continuity and brings internationally recognized leadership with strong institutional memory to the CNA's founding Board.
<b>Ana María Reséndiz Mora</b> (4-year tenure)	Economist and COFECE commissioner since 2020.	Represents continuity in analytical standards and methodological approaches across enforcement areas, reinforcing institutional stability during the transition.

<p><b>Óscar Alejandro Gómez Romero (5-year tenure)</b></p>	<p>Economist with specialization in industrial organization and regulatory economics.</p>	<p>His profile suggests an emphasis on the intersection between competition policy and regulated sectors, particularly in energy and telecommunications markets.</p>
<p><b>Ricardo Salgado Perrilliat (6-year tenure)</b></p>	<p>Lawyer with experience in transparency and governance (former Executive Secretary of the National Anticorruption System), former Head of the Investigative Authority of the IFT, and former General Director of Contentious Affairs of COFECO.</p>	<p>Brings expertise in transparency and governance frameworks, potentially strengthening the CNA's accountability mechanisms.</p>
<p><b>Haydeé Soledad Aragón Martínez (7-year tenure)</b></p>	<p>Sociologist and former Secretary of Labor of Mexico City.</p>	<p>Introduces a social policy perspective that may influence how competition enforcement considers broader societal impacts, including labor market effects and consumer welfare beyond traditional economic metrics.</p>

Collectively, these five new commissioners bring complementary legal, economic, regulatory, governance, and social perspectives to the CNA's founding Board. How these diverse perspectives will influence the CNA's decision-making approach remains to be seen.

## II. Conclusion

Mexico's antitrust regime is entering a new phase, making the composition of the CNA's founding Board particularly significant. The commissioners nominated by President Sheinbaum and ratified by the Senate combine experienced continuity with multidisciplinary perspectives, giving the CNA the potential to emerge as a technically robust institution with enhanced social awareness.

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