

Next-Shoring: A Prescription for American Manufacturing

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Countries compete on several factors

Labor—skills and cost

Non-labor inputs—energy, natural resources

Infrastructure—transport, logistics

Climate—Business and policy environment

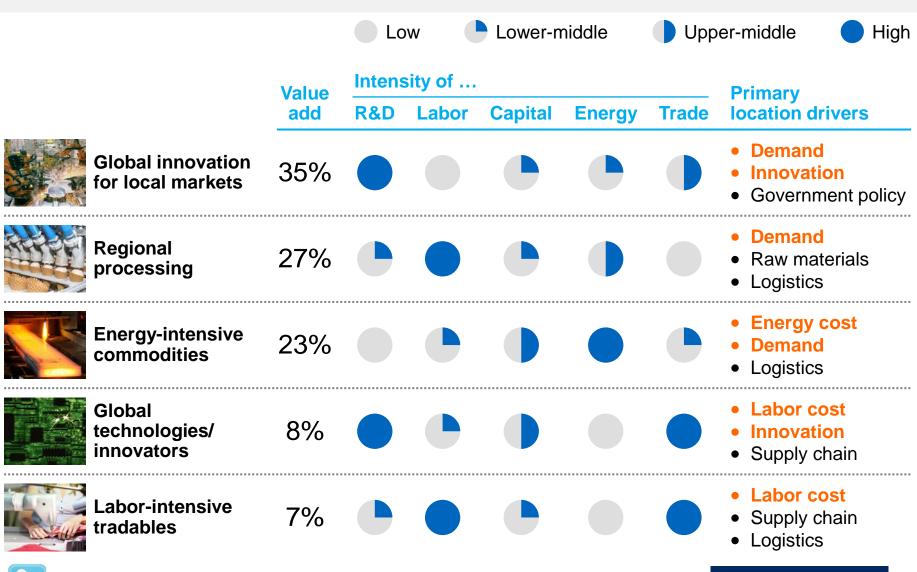
Innovation—Supplier ecosystems, clusters

Demand—expansion and proximity

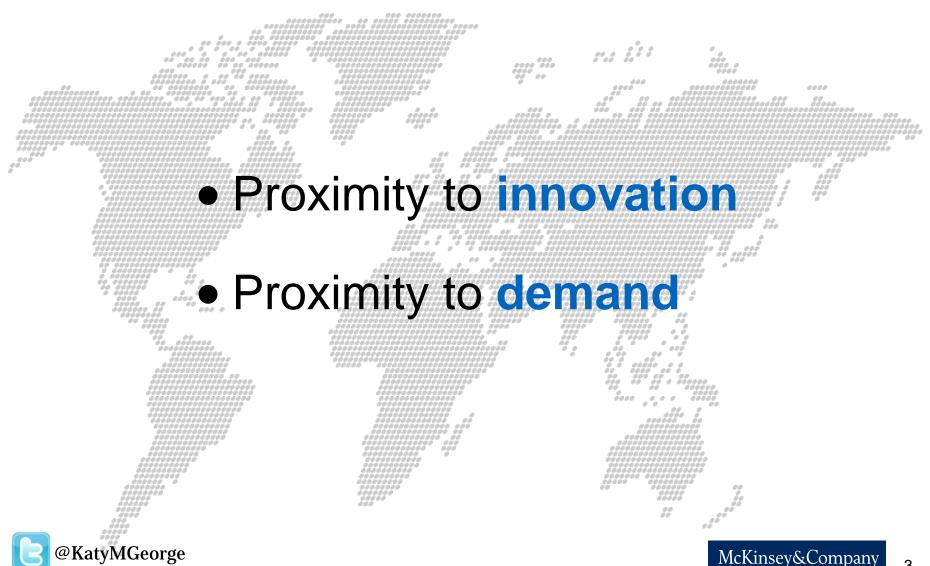


Demand and innovation matter for location decisions

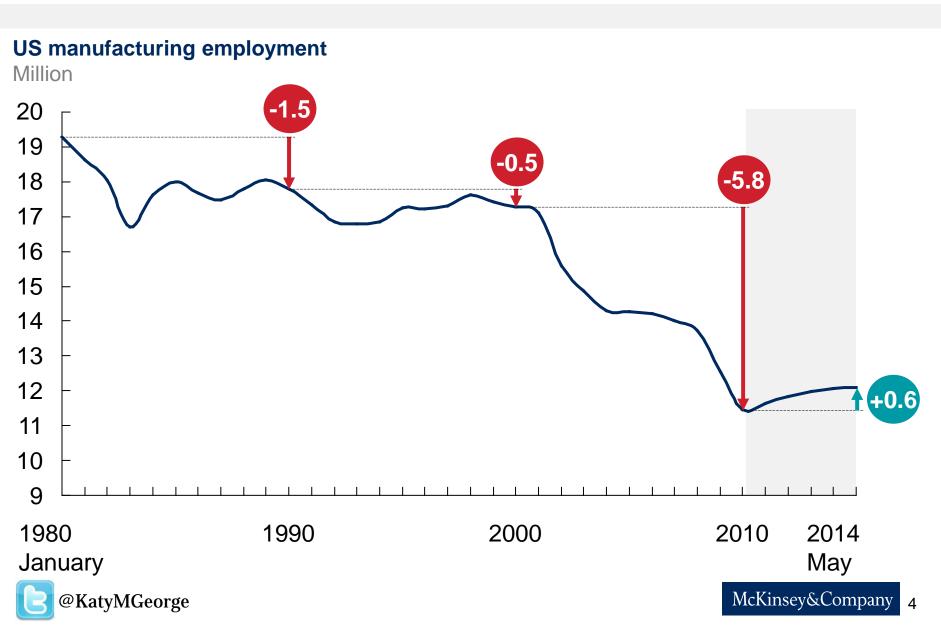
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A new perspective on manufacturing: Next-shoring



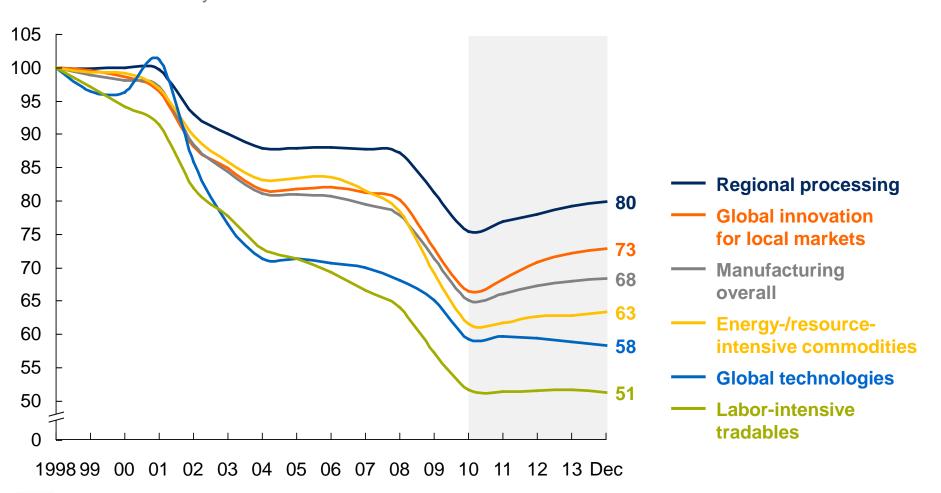
US manufacturing employment rebound



Recent US job gains are in demand-driven segments

Manufacturing employment by industry group in the United States, 1998–2013

Index: 100 = January 1998

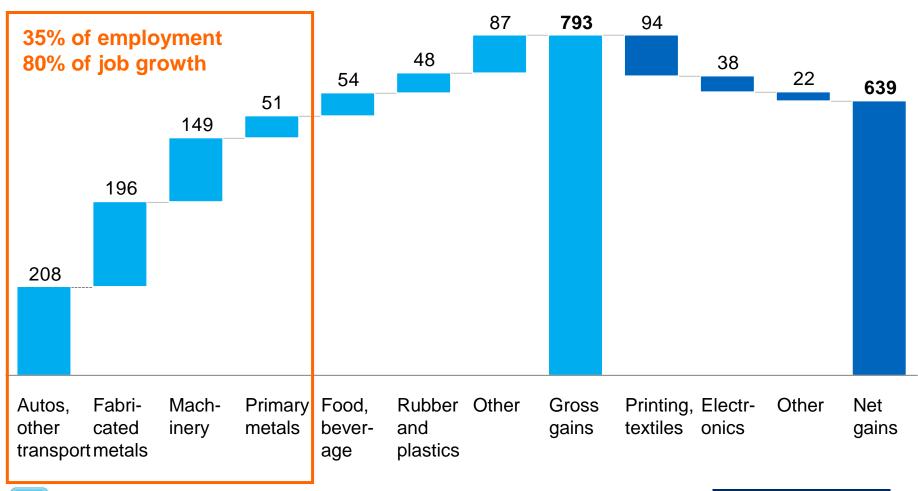




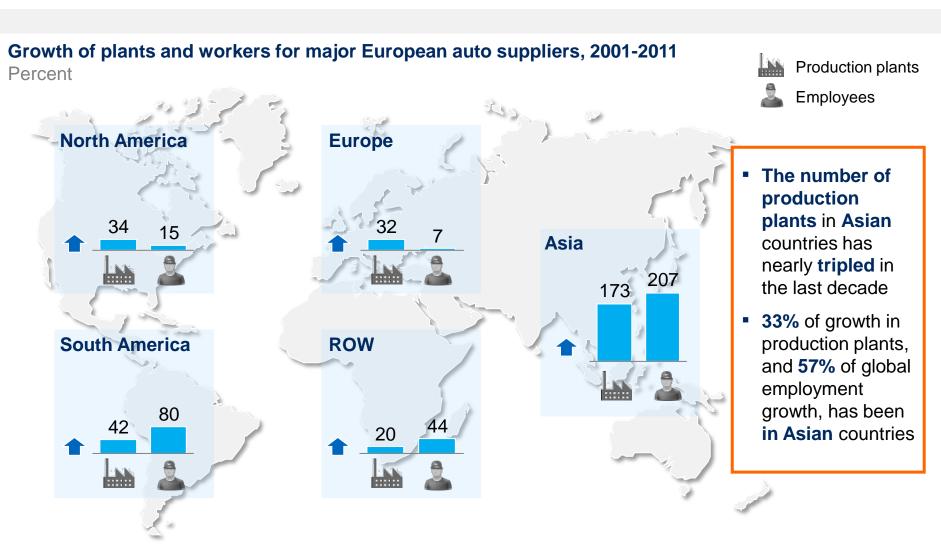
Four demand-driven industries are driving recent US job growth

Gross and net job gains in US manufacturing in the recovery

Thousand jobs, Jan 2010 to May 2014



Automotive expansion is following demand growth



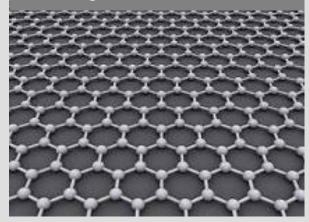
Not our grandfathers' manufacturing any more...



New technologies change manufacturing value chains and processes

New materials

- Nanotech
- Composites
- Biologics



Product design

- Internet of Things
- Advanced analytics
- Social media



Production processes

- Modeling and simulation
- Advanced robotics
- Additive manufacturing



Information systems

- Big Data
- Computer-aided design



Business models

- Frugal innovation
- Circular economy
- New service models



New ecosystems must be created



Additional resources

Next Shoring: A CEO's Guide - McKinsey Quarterly article

Radically Reshaping Manufacturing: A conversation with Katy George

Manufacturing the future: The next era of global growth and innovation

- Research report by McKinsey Global Institute and Operations Practice

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