## Manufacturing

**Manufacturing industry declining-loss of innovation**

**Graham 9-21—(**[Jordan Graham](http://bostonherald.com/users/jordan_graham) is a reporter for the Boston Herald, September 21, 2013, “MIT study: U.S. needs to step up manufacturing” http://bostonherald.com/business/business\_markets/2013/09/mit\_study\_us\_needs\_to\_step\_up\_manufacturing

The nation’s

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release of the report.

**U.S. manufacturing is the vital internal link to competitiveness, innovation, and growth.**

**Popkin 3** — Joel Popkin, received his BS degree from the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania and his Ph.D. in economics from the same university. He is a fellow of the National Association of Business Economists and the American Statistical Association and past Chairman of the Conference of Business Economists. He has been Chairman of the Board of the National Economists Club, a member of the Committee of Visitors to the economics department of the University of Pennsylvania, and a member of the boards of the American Statistical Association, the National Bureau of Economic Research, and the Economic Strategy Institute (Joel Popkin and Company, June 2003, and#34;Securing America’s Future: The Case for a Strong Manufacturing Base,and#34; <http://www.jpcecon.com/NAM_PopkinPaper.pdf-http://www.jpcecon.com/NAM_PopkinPaper.pdf>, Accessed 09-18-2013)

U.S. manufacturing

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strength and competitive edge.

**US military power is becoming increasingly flexible EXCEPT for manufacturing – our dominance in innovation is declining now and is critical to our deterrent capability**

**O’Hanlon et al 12** Mackenzie Eaglen, American Enterprise Institute Rebecca Grant, IRIS Research Robert P. Haffa, Haffa Defense Consulting Michael O'Hanlon, The Brookings Institution Peter W. Singer, The Brookings Institution Martin Sullivan, Commonwealth Consulting Barry Watts, Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments “The Arsenal of Democracy and How to Preserve It: Key Issues in Defense Industrial Policy January 2012,” pg online @ http://www.brookings.edu/~/media/research/files/papers/2012/1/26%20defense%20industrial%20base/0126\_defense\_industrial\_base\_ohanlon

The current wave

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frequently cited example.).

**US hegemony prevents extinction- and every declinist theory is wrong**

**Brooks et al. 13** “STEPHEN G. BROOKS is Associate Professor of Government at Dartmouth College. G. JOHN IKENBERRY is Albert G. Milbank Professor of Politics and International Affairs at Princeton University and Global Eminence Scholar at Kyung Hee University in Seoul. WILLIAM C. WOHLFORTH is Daniel Webster Professor of Government at Dartmouth College;” January/February 2013 “Lean Forward: In Defense of American Engagement” http://www.foreignaffairs.com/articles/138468/stephen-g-brooks-g-john-ikenberry-and-william-c-wohlforth/lean-forward

Since the

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policies to a changing world.¶

**U.S.-Mexican trade is set to increase, but border infrastructure isn’t keeping up — the plan reduces congestion and saves the manufacturing sector**

Wilson and Lee 12 — Christopher E. Wilson, Associate at the Mexico Institute of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, where he develops the Institute’s research and programming on regional economic integration and U.S.-Mexico border affairs. He is the author of Working Together: Economic Ties between the United States and Mexico (Wilson Center, 2011), and an editor and author of the Institute’s forthcoming State of the Border Report, and Erik Lee, serves as Associate Director at the North American Center for Transborder Studies (NACTS) at Arizona State University (Christopher E. Wilson, Erik Lee, *Site Selection*, July 2012, “Whole Nations Waiting”, <http://www.siteselection.com/issues/2012/jul/us-mex-border.cfm>, Accessed 07-15-2013 | AK)

Commerce between

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dialogue and cooperation.

Modernizing border infrastructure is critical to a robust supply chain — status quo constraints and delays hamstring growth in the manufacturing sector

Figueroa et al. 12 — Alejandro Figueroa, Research and Policy Analyst at the North American Center for Transborder Studies at Arizona State University, and Erik Lee, Associate Director at the North American Center for Transborder Studies at Arizona State University, and Rick Van Schoik, Director of the North American Center for Transborder Studies at Arizona State University (Alejandro Figueroa, Erik Lee, Rick Van Schoik, North American Center for Transborder Studies — Arizona State University, 01-04-12, “Realizing the Full Value of Crossborder Trade with Mexico”, <http://21stcenturyborder.files.wordpress.com/2011/12/realizing-the-value-of-crossborder-trade-with-mexico2.pdf>, Accessed 07-16-2013 | AK)

The close economic

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create and sustain jobs in both countries.

## Border cooperation

Scenario 1 is Cartels

**The Mérida initiative towards drug cartels fails- lacks US funding and strategy**

Abu-Hamdeh 11- second year student at SPP graduating with concentrations ¶ in Economics and International Relations, (Sabrina, “The Merida Initiative: An Effective ¶ Way of Reducing Violence in Mexico?”, November 2011, Public Policy at Pepperdine, <http://publicpolicy.pepperdine.edu/policy-review/2011v4/content/merida-initiative.pdf>, //CJD)

In assessing the

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domestic policy.

The plan solves- cooperation is key to have effective military facilitation on the boarder

Danelo 11- 1998 U.S. Naval Academy graduate,¶ Danelo served seven years as a Marine¶ Corps infantry officer, including a 2004 Iraq¶ deployment as a convoy commander,¶ intelligence officer and provisional¶ executive officer, now writes about international¶ affairs, consults on border security and¶ management, investigates geopolitical risk, advocates for and coaches U.S. military ¶ veterans, and conducts global field ¶ research, (David J., “TOWARD A U.S.-MEXICO SECURITY STRATEGY:¶ THE GEOPOLITICS OF NORTHERN MEXICO AND THE ¶ IMPLICATIONS FOR U.S. POLICY”, February 2011, The Program on National Security¶ at the FOREIGN POLICY RESEARCH INSTITUTE, <https://www.fpri.org/docs/Toward_a_US_Mexico_Security_Strategy_Danelo.pdf>, //CJD)

If military assistance

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eventually hang them separately.

**Drug cartel instability will spill over throughout Latin America**

Bonner ’10 – senior principal of the Sentinel HS Group  
(Robert C., former administrator of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, “The New Cocaine Cowboys”, Foreign Affairs, July/August 2010, [http://www.foreignaffairs.com/articles/66472/robert-c-bonner/the-new-cocaine-cowboys](http://www.foreignaffairs.com/articles/66472/robert-c-bonner/the-new-cocaine-cowboys" \t "_blank))

The recent headlines

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and South America.

**Latin America instability causes global war and chaos**

**Manwaring 5** (Max G., Retired U.S. Army colonel and an Adjunct Professor of International Politics at Dickinson College, VENEZUELA’S HUGO CHÁVEZ, BOLIVARIAN SOCIALISM, AND ASYMMETRIC WARFARE, October 2005, pg. PUB628.pdf)

President Chávez also

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peace, and prosperity.

Scenario 2 is Bioterror

**Border cooperation is key to solve bioterror**

Rosales et al 11- MD has worked in the health arena for more than 20 years and in public health over 15 years, after serving five years as Director, Office of Border Health for the Arizona Department of Health Services. Dr. Rosales has expertise in program development and implementation, public health administration, policy and health disparities research in the Southwest, (Cecilia, “U.S.Mexico cross-border workforce training needs:survey implementation”, January 2011, Journal of Injury and Violence Research at Kermanshah University of Medical Sciences, <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3134923/>, //CJD)

A binational border-wide,

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response workforce.

**Biological terrorist attack would cause extinction**

**Kellman ‘08** [Barry, Director of the International Weapons Control Center at the DePaul University College of Law and author of *Bioviolence—Preventing Biological Terror and Crime*; “Bioviolence: A Growing Threat,” The Futurist, May-June 2008, http://www.wfs.org/March-April09/MJ2008\_Kellman.pdf]

**What Might Bioviolence Accomplish**

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is simply untenable.

**Scenario 3 is Terrorism**

**Lack of efficient border infrastructure trades off with border security – the plan is key to free up personnel and more efficient prevention measures**

Christopher E. Wilson1 and Erik Lee2, 7-xx-2012, Associate at the Mexico Institute of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars1, Associate Director at the North American Center for Transborder Studies (NACTS) at Arizona State University2, “Whole Nations Waiting,” http://www.siteselection.com/issues/2012/jul/us-mex-border.cfm

The integrated nature of

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and cooperation.

**Nuclear terrorism escalates to major nuclear war.**

Ayson’10

Robert – Professor of Strategic Studies and Director of the Centre for Strategic Studies: New Zealand at the Victoria University of Wellington – “After a Terrorist Nuclear Attack: Envisaging Catalytic Effects,” Studies in Conflict & Terrorism, Volume 33, Issue 7, July, obtained via InformaWorld

A terrorist nuclear attack,

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fissile material holdings.

## Plan

**The United States federal government should substantially increase its economic engagement with Mexico to facilitate improved efficiency and reduced congestion along the U.S.-Mexico border.**

## Solvency

A strong federal role is *vital* — ensures coordination, transportation planning, and cross-border management

Wilson and Lee 13 — Christopher E. Wilson, Associate at the Mexico Institute of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. He develops the Institute’s research and programming on regional economic integration and U.S.-Mexico border affairs. He is the author of Working Together: Economic Ties between the United States and Mexico (Wilson Center, 2011) and has coauthored op-ed columns for the Wall Street Journal and Dallas Morning News. Chris previously served as a Mexico Analyst for the U.S. Military and as a researcher for Dr. Robert Pastor at American University’s Center for North American Studies. In Mexico, he worked with the international trade consultancy IQOM, Inteligencia Comercial, and with American students studying regional political and social issues. Before joining the Wilson Center as Associate, Chris worked as a consultant with the Mexico Institute on U.S.-Mexico economic relations. He completed his M.A. in International Affairs at American University, focusing on U.S. foreign policy and U.S.-Mexico relations, and Erik Lee, Associate Director at the North American Center for Transborder Studies (NACTS) at Arizona State University. He is responsible for legislative research, policy analysis and coordination with numerous partners in the United States, Mexico and Canada on various collaborative initiatives related to trade, security and sustainability. He is the co-author of “Realizing the Full Value of our Crossborder Trade with Mexico” and “Realizing the Value of Tourism from Mexico to the United States” (2012). He serves on the international advisory board for the journal Latin American Policy and on the advisory board for the Morrison Institute’s Latino Public Policy Center. He is also a member of the international steering committee of the International Metropolis Project based at Carleton University. Mr. Lee was previously program officer for the Merage Foundation for the American Dream, assistant director at the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies at the University of California, San Diego and assistant managing director at the Southwest Consortium for Environmental Research and Policy at San Diego State University. Before completing his master’s degree in Latin American Studies at UCSD in 2000, Mr. Lee worked as a university administrator and instructor in Hermosillo, Sonora (Christopher E. Wilson, Erik Lee, *The State of The Border Report: A Comprehensive Analysis of the U.S.-Mexico Border,* “CHAPTER 2: THE STATE OF TRADE, COMPETITIVENESS AND ECONOMIC WELL-BEING INTHE U.S.-MEXICO BORDER REGION”, May 2013, <http://www.wilsoncenter.org/sites/default/files/mexico_state_of_border.pdf>, Accessed 07-19-2013 | AK)

Managing the

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we need regional coordination