Files\\2011 Case Study\\Primary Sources\_Policy\_Strategies\\2009 Cyberspace Policy Review Assuring a Trusted and R - § 182 references coded [ 2.57% Coverage]

Reference 1 - 0.02% Coverage

information systems that underlie our economic and national security interests.

Reference 2 - 0.01% Coverage

integrate competing interests

Reference 3 - 0.01% Coverage

publicprivate partnership

Reference 4 - 0.01% Coverage

international cooperation

Reference 5 - 0.01% Coverage

our allies

Reference 6 - 0.01% Coverage

integrated approach toward the Nation’s need for security

Reference 7 - 0.02% Coverage

meeting our economic needs and national security requirements

Reference 8 - 0.01% Coverage

global information and communications infrastructure

Reference 9 - 0.01% Coverage

international partners

Reference 10 - 0.01% Coverage

globally-interconnected

Reference 11 - 0.01% Coverage

critical support for the U.S. economy

Reference 12 - 0.01% Coverage

global economy

Reference 13 - 0.03% Coverage

cybersecurity risks pose some of the most serious economic and national security challenges of the 21st Century

Reference 14 - 0.01% Coverage

economic prosperity

Reference 15 - 0.01% Coverage

global

References 16-17 - 0.04% Coverage

The public-private partnership for cybersecurity must evolve to define clearly the nature of the relationship, including the roles and responsibilities of each of the partners.2

Reference 18 - 0.01% Coverage

like-minded nations

References 19-20 - 0.02% Coverage

Only by working with international partners can the United States best address these challenges,

Reference 21 - 0.01% Coverage

international allies

Reference 22 - 0.03% Coverage

The United States should harness the full benefits of technology to address national economic needs and national security requirements.

Reference 23 - 0.05% Coverage

The Federal government through partnerships with the private sector and academia needs to articulate coordinated national information and communications infrastructure objectives.

Reference 24 - 0.01% Coverage

working with State and local partners

References 25-26 - 0.06% Coverage

ty.   
7. Develop U.S. Government positions for an international cybersecurity policy framework and strengthen our international partnerships to create initiatives that address the full range of activities, policies, and opportunities associated with cybersecu

Reference 27 - 0.01% Coverage

ent   
9.   
In collaboration with other EOP enti

Reference 28 - 0.01% Coverage

interdependent

Reference 29 - 0.01% Coverage

globally

Reference 30 - 0.02% Coverage

global economy and connected people and markets in ways never imagined.

References 31-32 - 0.01% Coverage

enhancing national security and the global economy

References 33-34 - 0.04% Coverage

Threats to cyberspace pose one of the most serious economic and national security challenges of the 21st Century for the United States and our allies.

Reference 35 - 0.05% Coverage

The continued exploitation of information networks and the   
compromise of sensitive data, especially by nations, leave the United States vulnerable to the loss of economic competitiveness

Reference 36 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 37 - 0.04% Coverage

Systemic loss of U.S. economic value. Industry estimates of losses from intellectual property to data theft in 2008 range as high as $1 trillion.16

Reference 38 - 0.01% Coverage

global information and communications infrastructure

Reference 39 - 0.01% Coverage

international partners,

Reference 40 - 0.01% Coverage

suggest areas of improvement or collaboration

Reference 41 - 0.03% Coverage

The impact of technology on national and economic security needs has led the Federal government to adapt by creating new laws and organizations.

Reference 42 - 0.01% Coverage

opportunities to improve collaboration.

Reference 43 - 0.01% Coverage

cooperation

Reference 44 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 45 - 0.01% Coverage

greater coordination and integrated development of policy

Reference 46 - 0.01% Coverage

U.S. goals of economic growth

Reference 47 - 0.01% Coverage

continued advancement of democratic institutions

Reference 48 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 49 - 0.01% Coverage

economic

Reference 50 - 0.01% Coverage

integration

Reference 51 - 0.01% Coverage

global

References 52-53 - 0.04% Coverage

The strategy would assist government efforts to raise public awareness, renew   
and build international alliances and public-private partnerships,

Reference 54 - 0.01% Coverage

ensure integration of all mission equities.

Reference 55 - 0.03% Coverage

transparency and build trust between the civil liberties and privacy community, the public, and the program for cybersecurity,

Reference 56 - 0.01% Coverage

integrated

Reference 57 - 0.01% Coverage

national and economic security interests

Reference 58 - 0.01% Coverage

integrated

Reference 59 - 0.01% Coverage

economic prosperity

Reference 60 - 0.01% Coverage

remain competitive in the 21st Century economy.

References 61-62 - 0.03% Coverage

“America faces few more urgent challenges than preparing our children to compete in a global economy.”36

Reference 63 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 64 - 0.02% Coverage

ensure the Nation’s continued ability to compete in the information age economy.

Reference 65 - 0.05% Coverage

The public and private sectors’ interests are intertwined with a shared responsibility for ensuring a secure, reliable infrastructure upon which businesses and government services depend.

Reference 66 - 0.01% Coverage

integrate

Reference 67 - 0.03% Coverage

Only through such partnerships will the United States be able to enhance cybersecurity and reap the full benefits of the digital revolution.

References 68-71 - 0.02% Coverage

The global challenge of securing cyberspace requires an increased effort in multilateral forums.

Reference 72 - 0.01% Coverage

collaboration

References 73-74 - 0.01% Coverage

development of global standards

Reference 75 - 0.01% Coverage

Improve Partnership Between Private Sector and Government

Reference 76 - 0.01% Coverage

interdependencies.

Reference 77 - 0.01% Coverage

integrating

Reference 78 - 0.01% Coverage

engaging partnerships

Reference 79 - 0.01% Coverage

mitigate collective risk

Reference 80 - 0.01% Coverage

partnership

Reference 81 - 0.01% Coverage

relationship,

Reference 82 - 0.01% Coverage

effective public-private partnerships

Reference 83 - 0.01% Coverage

trust

Reference 84 - 0.01% Coverage

collaborative

Reference 85 - 0.01% Coverage

partnerships

Reference 86 - 0.01% Coverage

collective planning

Reference 87 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 88 - 0.01% Coverage

nformation sharing regimes,

Reference 89 - 0.01% Coverage

partnership,

Reference 90 - 0.01% Coverage

collaboratively

Reference 91 - 0.01% Coverage

take an integrated approach

Reference 92 - 0.01% Coverage

national and economic security.

Reference 93 - 0.01% Coverage

Partner Effectively With the International Community

Reference 94 - 0.01% Coverage

bring like-minded nations together on a host of issues

References 95-96 - 0.01% Coverage

international bodies,

Reference 97 - 0.01% Coverage

military allies

Reference 98 - 0.01% Coverage

intelligence partners

Reference 99 - 0.05% Coverage

A more integrated approach to policy formulation would ensure mutually reinforcing objectives and allow the United States to leverage its international opportunities with consistent, more effective positions

Reference 100 - 0.03% Coverage

The United States should adopt an integrated approach to national interests across a range of substantive areas

Reference 101 - 0.05% Coverage

The President’s cybersecurity policy official should, working with departments and agencies, strengthen and integrate interagency processes to formulate and coordinate international cybersecurity-related positions.

Reference 102 - 0.05% Coverage

In addition, the Federal government—continuing the long-term history of collaboration with the private sector—should develop a proactive engagement plan for use with international standards bodies.

Reference 103 - 0.04% Coverage

ensure that the full range of cybersecurity-related economic, national security, public safety, and privacy interests are taken into account.

References 104-108 - 0.11% Coverage

More than a dozen international organizations—including the United   
Nations, the Group of Eight, NATO, the Council of Europe, the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, the Organization of American States, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the InternationalTelecommunicationUnion (ITU), and the InternationalOrganization for Standardization (ISO)—address issues concerning the information and communications infrastructure.56

Reference 109 - 0.02% Coverage

These venues consider policies and conduct activities that sometimes conflict and often overlap.

References 110-112 - 0.03% Coverage

Agreements, standards, or practices promulgated in these organizations have global effects and cannot be ignored.

References 113-114 - 0.01% Coverage

international venues

Reference 115 - 0.01% Coverage

cybersecurity-related agreements

Reference 116 - 0.01% Coverage

global

References 117-119 - 0.06% Coverage

The United States and its international allies should leverage each other’s participation in regional or other forums to drive common policy objectives, focus the work of existing international organizations, and limit duplication of effort among them

Reference 120 - 0.06% Coverage

the Federal government should coordinate and expand international partnerships to address the full range of cybersecurity-related activities, policies, and opportunities associated with the information and communications infrastructure

References 121-122 - 0.04% Coverage

New agreements between governments and industry may need to be documented to enable international information sharing as well as strategic and operational collaboration

Reference 123 - 0.01% Coverage

work with allies

Reference 124 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 125 - 0.01% Coverage

allies

Reference 126 - 0.02% Coverage

in collaboration with State, local, and tribal governments and industry

Reference 127 - 0.02% Coverage

in collaboration with industry and the civil liberties and privacy community

Reference 128 - 0.01% Coverage

an integrated approach

Reference 129 - 0.02% Coverage

maintaining the fair and open economic markets that underlie the U.S. economic system

Reference 130 - 0.01% Coverage

major allies

Reference 131 - 0.01% Coverage

bilateral

Reference 132 - 0.01% Coverage

multilateral

Reference 133 - 0.01% Coverage

protection of other U.S. economic and security interests

Reference 134 - 0.03% Coverage

International collaboration makes effective government-private sector collaboration in the United States more challenging.

Reference 135 - 0.01% Coverage

incentivizing collective action

Reference 136 - 0.01% Coverage

international partners

Reference 137 - 0.02% Coverage

international financial institutions, such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund,

Reference 138 - 0.01% Coverage

collaboration

Reference 139 - 0.01% Coverage

collaboration

Reference 140 - 0.02% Coverage

encouragement of collaboration between academic and industrial laboratories

Reference 141 - 0.02% Coverage

in collaboration with the private sector and other stakeholders

Reference 142 - 0.01% Coverage

form trusted communities

Reference 143 - 0.01% Coverage

mutually agreed accountability,

Reference 144 - 0.03% Coverage

The Federal government—in collaboration with industry and the civil liberties and privacy communities—

Reference 145 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 146 - 0.01% Coverage

trusted

Reference 147 - 0.01% Coverage

Integrate Globalization Policy

Reference 148 - 0.01% Coverage

global

References 149-150 - 0.01% Coverage

global marketplace

Reference 151 - 0.01% Coverage

economic

Reference 152 - 0.01% Coverage

international partners

Reference 153 - 0.01% Coverage

globally

Reference 154 - 0.07% Coverage

In collaboration with other EOP entities, develop a framework for research and development strategies that focus on game-changing technologies that have the potential to enhance the security, reliability, resilience, and trustworthiness of digital infrastructure;

Reference 155 - 0.01% Coverage

economy.

Reference 156 - 0.01% Coverage

bilateral

Reference 157 - 0.01% Coverage

multilateral

Reference 158 - 0.01% Coverage

improve economic and security interests

Reference 159 - 0.05% Coverage

Encourage collaboration between academic and industrial laboratories to develop migration paths and incentives for the rapid adoption of research and technology development innovations

Reference 160 - 0.01% Coverage

partnership

Reference 161 - 0.03% Coverage

Enhance economic prosperity and facilitate U.S. market leadership in the information and communications industry;

Reference 162 - 0.01% Coverage

integrated

Reference 163 - 0.01% Coverage

convergence of the Nation’s economic and security interests

Reference 164 - 0.01% Coverage

global environment

Reference 165 - 0.01% Coverage

suggest areas of improvement or collaboration

Reference 166 - 0.01% Coverage

globally operated digital infrastructure

Reference 167 - 0.02% Coverage

The review team engaged with industry to continue building the foundation of a trusted partnership

Reference 168 - 0.01% Coverage

the government must foster an environment for collaboration

Reference 169 - 0.01% Coverage

continue cooperation

Reference 170 - 0.01% Coverage

Foreign Partners

References 171-172 - 0.03% Coverage

The United States cannot succeed by acting in isolation, because cyberspace crosses geographic and jurisdictional boundaries.

Reference 173 - 0.04% Coverage

One area needing further study is whether and in what ways elements of the information and communications infrastructure ought to be treated as a global commons.

Reference 174 - 0.01% Coverage

opportunities for collaboration between agencies

Reference 175 - 0.01% Coverage

international partnerships,

Reference 176 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 177 - 0.04% Coverage

The first popular computers for the mass consumer market first emerged in the early 1980s, coincident in time with the emergence of the Internet as a global network-of-networks

Reference 178 - 0.01% Coverage

required NIST to collaborate with NSA

Reference 179 - 0.04% Coverage

Following on this research, international packet switching network standards were developed in collaboration with entities in other countries under the auspices of the ITU

Reference 180 - 0.12% Coverage

wireless broadband network infrastructures have been (and continue to be) deployed that provide an increasingly diverse array of applications and services to both commercial and individual users, accessible over a growing variety of fixed and mobile devices. They support the clearing of billions of dollars in transactions among financial institutions, trading on exchanges, online banking, e-commerce, as well as billing and account management for many retailers and service providers;

Reference 181 - 0.03% Coverage

the need for an integrated effort that coupled the capabilities of government and the private sector to mitigate these risks.

Reference 182 - 0.07% Coverage

It further assigned the Secretary of Homeland Security the responsibility for coordinating the nation’s overall critical infrastructure protection efforts across all sectors, working in cooperation with designated sector-specific agencies within the Executive Branch.

Files\\2011 Case Study\\Primary Sources\_Policy\_Strategies\\2010\_national\_security\_strategy - § 494 references coded [ 12.37% Coverage]

Reference 1 - 0.01% Coverage

Promoting a Just and Sustainable International Order

Reference 2 - 0.01% Coverage

Invest in the Capacity of Strong and Capable Partners

Reference 3 - 0.01% Coverage

Prosperity

Reference 4 - 0.01% Coverage

International Order

Reference 5 - 0.01% Coverage

Ensure Strong Alliances

Reference 6 - 0.01% Coverage

Cooperation

Reference 7 - 0.01% Coverage

Institutions

Reference 8 - 0.01% Coverage

Mechanisms for Cooperation

Reference 9 - 0.01% Coverage

Sustain Broad Cooperation

Reference 10 - 0.01% Coverage

shape an international order

References 11-12 - 0.01% Coverage

global economy has grown

Reference 13 - 0.01% Coverage

commerce has stitched the fate of nations together;

Reference 14 - 0.02% Coverage

the global economy has accelerated the competition facing our people and businesses

Reference 15 - 0.01% Coverage

sturdy alliances

Reference 16 - 0.01% Coverage

the world’s largest economy

References 17-19 - 0.04% Coverage

the United States of America will continue to underwrite global security—through our commitments to allies, partners, and institutions;

Reference 20 - 0.04% Coverage

As we did after World War II, America must prepare for the future, while forging cooperative approaches among nations that can yield results.

Reference 21 - 0.02% Coverage

shaping an international order that can meet the challenges of our time

Reference 22 - 0.04% Coverage

And it reaffirms America’s commitment to pursue our interests through an international system in which all nations have certain rights and responsibilities.

Reference 23 - 0.07% Coverage

This truth is only heightened in a world of greater interconnection—a world in which our prosperity is inextricably linked to global prosperity, our security can be directly challenged by developments across an ocean, and our actions are scrutinized as never before.

Reference 24 - 0.02% Coverage

renew our economy, which serves as the wellspring of American power.

Reference 25 - 0.03% Coverage

laying the foundation for the long term growth of our economy and competitiveness of our citizens

Reference 26 - 0.09% Coverage

n the aftermath of World War II, it was the United States that helped take the lead in constructing a new international architecture to keep the peace and advance prosperity—from NATO and the United Nations, to treaties that govern the laws and weapons of war; from the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, to an expanding web of trade agreements.

Reference 27 - 0.01% Coverage

enabled economic growth,

References 28-29 - 0.02% Coverage

effective burden sharing among the United States, our allies, and partners

Reference 30 - 0.04% Coverage

need to be clear-eyed about the strengths and shortcomings of international institutions that were developed to deal with the challenges of an earlier time a

Reference 31 - 0.04% Coverage

we must focus American engagement on strengthening international institutions and galvanizing the collective action that can serve common interests

Reference 32 - 0.01% Coverage

achieving balanced and sustainable economic growth

Reference 33 - 0.03% Coverage

forging cooperative solutions to the threat of climate change, armed conflict, and pandemic disease.

Reference 34 - 0.02% Coverage

The starting point for that collective action will be our engagement with other countries

Reference 35 - 0.04% Coverage

cornerstone of this engagement is the relationship between the United States and our close friends and allies in Europe, Asia, the Americas, and the Middle East

Reference 36 - 0.03% Coverage

We are working to build deeper and more effective partnerships with other key centers of influence

Reference 37 - 0.01% Coverage

cooperate on issues of bilateral and global concern,

Reference 38 - 0.02% Coverage

power, in an interconnected world, is no longer a zero sum game.

Reference 39 - 0.01% Coverage

mobilize international coalitions

Reference 40 - 0.03% Coverage

This engagement will underpin our commitment to an international order based upon rights and responsibilities.

Reference 41 - 0.01% Coverage

International institutions

Reference 42 - 0.01% Coverage

issues of global interest.

Reference 43 - 0.01% Coverage

Rules of the road must be followed,

Reference 44 - 0.01% Coverage

This modernization of institutions

Reference 45 - 0.04% Coverage

The belief that our own interests are bound to the interests of those beyond our borders will continue to guide our engagement with nations and people

Reference 46 - 0.05% Coverage

As we rebuild the economic strength upon which our leadership depends, we are working to advance the balanced and sustainable growth upon which global prosperity and stability depends.

References 47-48 - 0.03% Coverage

We have shifted focus to the G-20 as the premier forum for international economic cooperation

Reference 49 - 0.02% Coverage

pursue bilateral and multilateral trade agreements that advance our shared prosperity

Reference 50 - 0.02% Coverage

We are supporting the development of institutions within fragile democracies,

Reference 51 - 0.06% Coverage

we recognize economic opportunity as a human right, and are promoting the dignity of all men and women through our support for global health, food security, and cooperatives responses to humanitarian crises.

References 52-54 - 0.04% Coverage

our efforts to shape an international order that promotes a just peace must facilitate cooperation capable of addressing the problems of our time.

Reference 55 - 0.03% Coverage

his international order will support our interests, but it is also an end that we seek in its own right.

Reference 56 - 0.02% Coverage

Global cooperation to prevent the spread of pandemic disease can promote public health

References 57-58 - 0.03% Coverage

homeland security efforts must be integrated with our national security policies, and those of our allies and partners.

Reference 59 - 0.04% Coverage

our ability to synchronize our actions while communicating effectively with foreign publics must be enhanced to sustain global support.

Reference 60 - 0.02% Coverage

ability to seize the opportunities of a world that has grown more interconnected

References 61-62 - 0.03% Coverage

globalization is in part a product of American leadership and the ingenuity of the American people

Reference 63 - 0.02% Coverage

“More than at any point in human history—the interests of nations and peoples are shared

References 64-65 - 0.02% Coverage

he security of the United States, its citizens, and U.S. allies and partners;

Reference 66 - 0.04% Coverage

A strong, innovative, and growing U.S. economy in an open international economic system that promotes opportunity and prosperity;

References 67-68 - 0.04% Coverage

An international order advanced by U.S. leadership that promotes peace, security, and opportunity through stronger cooperation to meet global challenges.

Reference 69 - 0.06% Coverage

In the two decades since the end of the Cold War, the free flow of information, people, goods and services has accelerated at an unprecedented rate. This interconnection has empowered individuals for good and ill

Reference 70 - 0.04% Coverage

challenged state based international institutions that were largely designed in the wake of World War II by policymakers who had different challenges in mind

Reference 71 - 0.03% Coverage

The lives of our citizens —their safety and prosperity—are more bound than ever to events beyond our borders.

Reference 72 - 0.06% Coverage

Within this environment, the attacks of September 11, 2001, were a transformative event for the United States, demonstrating just how much trends far beyond our shores could directly endanger the personal safety of the American people.

References 73-74 - 0.03% Coverage

drew a swift and forceful response from the United States and our allies and partners in Afghanistan

Reference 75 - 0.05% Coverage

Yet these wars—and our global efforts to successfully counter violent extremism—are only one element of our strategic environment and cannot define America’s engagement with the world.

Reference 76 - 0.04% Coverage

The global economy is being reshaped by innovation, emerging economies, transition to low-carbon energy, and recovery from a catastrophic recession

Reference 77 - 0.04% Coverage

As the world grows more interconnected, more individuals are gaining awareness of their universal rights and have the capacity to pursue them.

References 78-79 - 0.04% Coverage

International institutions play a critical role in facilitating cooperation, but at times cannot effectively address new threats or seize new opportunities

Reference 80 - 0.01% Coverage

We have the world’s largest economy

Reference 81 - 0.01% Coverage

strong alliances

References 82-83 - 0.04% Coverage

Now, the very fluidity within the international system that breeds new challenges must be approached as an opportunity to forge new international cooperation

Reference 84 - 0.02% Coverage

We must seize on the opportunities afforded by the world’s interconnection

References 85-86 - 0.02% Coverage

our own economy is inextricably linked to the global economy

Reference 87 - 0.04% Coverage

That is why we are rebuilding our economy so that it will serve as an engine of opportunity for the American people, and a source of American influence abroad.

References 88-89 - 0.01% Coverage

compete in a globalized economy.

Reference 90 - 0.01% Coverage

work cooperatively with other nations.

References 91-92 - 0.04% Coverage

Our foundation will support our efforts to engage nations, institutions, and peoples around the world on the basis of mutual interests and mutual respect.

Reference 93 - 0.03% Coverage

Engagement is the active participation of the United States in relationships beyond our borders

References 94-95 - 0.06% Coverage

As the nation that helped to build our international system after World War II and to bring about the globalization that came with the end of the Cold War, we must reengage the world on a comprehensive and sustained basis.

Reference 96 - 0.01% Coverage

Engagement begins with our closest friends and allies

Reference 97 - 0.02% Coverage

America’s national security depends on these vibrant alliances

Reference 98 - 0.03% Coverage

we must engage them as active partners in addressing global and regional security priorities

Reference 99 - 0.01% Coverage

advance common interests

Reference 100 - 0.02% Coverage

We will continue to deepen our cooperation with other 21st century centers of influence

Reference 101 - 0.01% Coverage

on the basis of mutual interests and mutual respect.

Reference 102 - 0.03% Coverage

We will also pursue diplomacy and development that supports the emergence of new and successful partners

References 103-104 - 0.09% Coverage

Our ability to advance constructive cooperation is essential to the security and prosperity of specific regions, and to facilitating global cooperation on issues ranging from violent extremism and nuclear proliferation, to climate change, and global economic instability—issues that challenge all nations, but that no one nation alone can meet.

References 105-106 - 0.03% Coverage

achieve the political and economic benefits that come with greater integration with the international community;

Reference 107 - 0.05% Coverage

Our military will continue strengthening its capacity to partner with foreign counterparts, train and assist security forces, and pursue military-to-military ties with a broad range of governments

Reference 108 - 0.03% Coverage

We will continue to foster economic and financial transactions to advance our shared prosperity

Reference 109 - 0.05% Coverage

And our intelligence and law enforcement agencies must cooperate effectively with foreign governments to anticipate events, respond to crises, and provide safety and security.

Reference 110 - 0.01% Coverage

increased commerce and private sector partnerships.

Reference 111 - 0.03% Coverage

building the goodwill and relationships that are invaluable to sustaining American leadership

Reference 112 - 0.01% Coverage

Promoting a Just and Sustainable International Order

Reference 113 - 0.02% Coverage

Our engagement will underpin a just and sustainable international order

Reference 114 - 0.01% Coverage

just, because it advances mutual interests,

Reference 115 - 0.02% Coverage

As we did after World War II, we must pursue a rules-based international system

Reference 116 - 0.02% Coverage

advance our own interests by serving mutual interests.

Reference 117 - 0.03% Coverage

International institutions must be more effective and representative of the diffusion of influence in the 21st century.

References 118-119 - 0.03% Coverage

The test of this international order must be the cooperation it facilitates and the results it generates

Reference 120 - 0.02% Coverage

commitment to engage and modernize international institutions and frameworks

Reference 121 - 0.04% Coverage

Those nations that refuse to meet their responsibilities will forsake the opportunities that come with international cooperation.

References 122-123 - 0.04% Coverage

We succeeded in the post-World War II era by pursuing our interests within multilateral forums like the United Nations—not outside of them

References 124-126 - 0.07% Coverage

the basis for international   
★ 12 ★   
I I I . advaNCINg Our INTereSTS   
cooperation since World War II has been an architecture of international institutions, organizations, regimes, and standards that establishes certain rights and responsibilities for all sovereign nations.

Reference 127 - 0.07% Coverage

in a world of transnational challenges, the United States will need to invest in strengthening the international system, working from inside international institutions and frameworks to face their imperfections head on and to mobilize transnational cooperation

Reference 128 - 0.01% Coverage

galvanizing sense of shared interest.

References 129-130 - 0.04% Coverage

Swift and effective international action often turns on the political will of coalitions of countries that comprise regional or international institutions.

Reference 131 - 0.20% Coverage

We will expand our support to modernizing institutions and arrangements such as the evolution of the G-8 to the G-20 to reflect the realities of today’s international environment. Working with the institutions and the countries that comprise them, we will enhance international capacity to prevent conflict, spur economic growth, improve security, combat climate change, and address the challenges posed by weak and failing states. And we will challenge and assist international institutions and frameworks to reform when they fail to live up to their promise. Strengthening the legitimacy and authority of international law and institutions, especially the U.N., will require a constant struggle to improve performance.

References 132-136 - 0.08% Coverage

embrace America’s responsibility to confront them with its partners, and forge new cooperative approaches to get others to join us in overcoming them, then the international order of a globalized age can better advance our interests and the common interests of nations and peoples everywhere.

References 137-138 - 0.04% Coverage

We must invest in diplomacy and development capabilities and institutions in a way that complements and reinforces our global partners

Reference 139 - 0.03% Coverage

we must integrate our approach to homeland security with our broader national security approach.

Reference 140 - 0.01% Coverage

listening to our partners

References 141-143 - 0.04% Coverage

seeking common ground. Diplomats, development experts, and others in the United States Government must be able to work side by side to support a common agenda.

Reference 144 - 0.01% Coverage

international organizations,

References 145-146 - 0.07% Coverage

nonstate actors such as corporations, foundations, nongovernmental organizations, universities, think tanks, and faith-based organizations, all of whom increasingly have a distinct role to play on both diplomatic and development issues.

References 147-148 - 0.04% Coverage

diplomatic personnel and missions must be expanded at home and abroad to support the increasingly transnational nature of 21st century security challenges

Reference 149 - 0.05% Coverage

Economic: Our economic institutions are crucial components of our national capacity and our economic instruments are the bedrock of sustainable national growth, prosperity and influence.

Reference 150 - 0.01% Coverage

institutions

Reference 151 - 0.04% Coverage

Remaining a vibrant 21st century economic power also requires close cooperation between and among developed nations and emerging markets

References 152-154 - 0.05% Coverage

finding overlapping mutual economic interests with other nations and maintaining those economic relationships are key elements of our national security strategy.

Reference 155 - 0.02% Coverage

Development: Development is a strategic, economic, and moral imperative

Reference 156 - 0.01% Coverage

economic expansion,

Reference 157 - 0.01% Coverage

democratic institutions

Reference 158 - 0.03% Coverage

we can strengthen the regional partners we need to help us stop conflicts and counter global criminal networks;

References 159-160 - 0.03% Coverage

strengthening our partnerships with foreign intelligence services and sustaining strong ties with our close allies.

Reference 161 - 0.05% Coverage

Strategic Communications: Across all of our efforts, effective strategic communications are essential to sustaining global legitimacy and supporting our policy aims.

Reference 162 - 0.04% Coverage

Prosperity: A strong, innovative, and growing U.S. economy in an open international economic system that promotes opportunity and prosperity.

References 163-164 - 0.05% Coverage

International Order: An international order advanced by U.S. leadership that promotes peace, security, and opportunity through stronger cooperation to meet global challenges.

References 165-166 - 0.07% Coverage

we embrace America’s unique responsibility to promote international security—a responsibility that flows from our commitments to allies, our leading role in supporting a just and sustainable international order, and our unmatched military capabilities.

Reference 167 - 0.07% Coverage

when we overuse our military might, or fail to invest in or deploy complementary tools, or act without partners, then our military is overstretched, Americans bear a greater burden, and our leadership around the world is too narrowly identified with military force.

Reference 168 - 0.02% Coverage

drive wedges between us and those who share our interests.

References 169-170 - 0.04% Coverage

Abroad, we are strengthening alliances, forging new partnerships, and using every tool of American power to advance our objectives

References 171-172 - 0.02% Coverage

marshal cooperation against nongovernmental actors who endanger our common security.

Reference 173 - 0.02% Coverage

we are working with partners abroad to confront threats that often begin beyond our borders

Reference 174 - 0.01% Coverage

builds positive partnerships

References 175-177 - 0.05% Coverage

integrated campaign that judiciously applies every tool of American power—both military and civilian—as well as the concerted efforts of like-minded states and multilateral institutions.

Reference 178 - 0.03% Coverage

We are coordinating better with foreign partners to identify, track, limit access to funding, and prevent terrorist travel.

Reference 179 - 0.06% Coverage

Recognizing the inextricable link between domestic and transnational security, we will collaborate bilaterally, regionally, and through international institutions to promote global efforts to prevent terrorist attacks.

References 180-181 - 0.05% Coverage

To prevent future attacks on the United States, our allies, and partners, we must work with others to keep the pressure on al-Qa’ida and increase the security and capacity of our partners in this region.

Reference 182 - 0.06% Coverage

First, our military and International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) partners within Afghanistan are targeting the insurgency, working to secure key population centers, and increasing efforts to train Afghan security forces.

Reference 183 - 0.11% Coverage

Second, we will continue to work with our partners, the United Nations, and the Afghan Government to improve accountable and effective governance. As we work to advance our strategic partnership with the Afghan Government, we are focusing assistance on supporting the President of Afghanistan and those ministries, governors, and local leaders who combat corruption and deliver for the people.

References 184-185 - 0.03% Coverage

Third, we will foster a relationship with Pakistan founded upon mutual interests and mutual respect.

References 186-187 - 0.07% Coverage

The strategic partnership that we are developing with Pakistan includes deepening cooperation in a broad range of areas, addressing both security and civilian challenges, and we will continue to expand those ties through our engagement with Pakistan in the years to come.

Reference 188 - 0.07% Coverage

We also will strengthen our own network of partners to disable al-Qa’ida’s financial, human, and planning networks; disrupt terrorist operations before they mature; and address potential safe-havens before al-Qa’ida and its terrorist affiliates can take root.

Reference 189 - 0.01% Coverage

law enforcement cooperation

Reference 190 - 0.04% Coverage

We will draw on diplomacy, development, and international norms and institutions to help resolve disagreements, prevent conflict, and maintain peace

References 191-192 - 0.04% Coverage

It also includes helping our allies and partners build capacity to fulfill their responsibilities to contribute to regional and global security.

Reference 193 - 0.06% Coverage

When force is necessary, we will continue to do so in a way that reflects our values and strengthens our legitimacy, and we will seek broad international support, working with such institutions as NATO and the U.N. Security Council.

References 194-195 - 0.04% Coverage

Our efforts to contain these dangers are centered in a global nonproliferation regime that has frayed as more people and nations break the rules.

References 196-197 - 0.05% Coverage

Success depends upon broad consensus and concerted action, we will move forward strategically on a number of fronts through our example, our partnerships, and a reinvigorated international regime.

Reference 198 - 0.04% Coverage

build our cooperation with Russia and other states, and increase our credibility to hold others accountable for their obligations.

Reference 199 - 0.02% Coverage

We will develop a new framework for civil nuclear cooperation

Reference 200 - 0.03% Coverage

We will pursue a broad, international consensus to insist that all nations meet their obligations.

Reference 201 - 0.08% Coverage

If North Korea eliminates its nuclear weapons program, and Iran meets its international obligations on its nuclear program, they will be able to proceed on a path to greater   
★ 23 ★   
NaTIONal SeCurITy STraTegy   
political and economic integration with the international community.

References 202-204 - 0.09% Coverage

By the end of 2013, we will seek to complete a focused international effort to secure all vulnerable nuclear material around the world through enhanced protection and accounting practices, expanded cooperation with and through international institutions, and new partnerships to lock down these sensitive materials.

References 205-206 - 0.05% Coverage

And we will sustain broad-based cooperation with other nations and international institutions to ensure the continued improvements necessary to protect nuclear materials from evolving threats.

Reference 207 - 0.04% Coverage

They include broad cooperation on a wide range of issues with our close friend, Israel, and an unshakable commitment to its security

Reference 208 - 0.01% Coverage

counterterrorism cooperation

References 209-211 - 0.07% Coverage

our relationship with our Israeli and Arab friends and partners in the region extends beyond our commitment to its security and includes the continued ties we share in areas such as trade, exchanges, and cooperation on a broad range of issues.

References 212-213 - 0.03% Coverage

We will cultivate an enduring relationship with Iraq based on mutual interests and mutual respect.

Reference 214 - 0.04% Coverage

These efforts will build new ties of trade and commerce between Iraq and the world, enable Iraq to assume its rightful place in the community of nations,

Reference 215 - 0.08% Coverage

We will sustain a capable political, diplomatic, and civilian effort to help the Iraqi people as they resolve outstanding differences, integrate those refugees and displaced persons who can return, and continue to develop accountable democratic institutions that can better serve their basic needs.

Reference 216 - 0.04% Coverage

We will work with our Iraqi partners to implement the Strategic Framework Agreement, with the Department of State taking the lead.

Reference 217 - 0.05% Coverage

This will include cooperation on a range of issues including defense and security cooperation, political and diplomatic cooperation, rule of law, science, health, education, and economics.

References 218-219 - 0.03% Coverage

We are transforming our relationship to one consistent with other strategic partners in the region.

References 220-221 - 0.04% Coverage

We will continue to work regionally and with like-minded partners in order to advance negotiations that address the permanent-status issues

References 222-223 - 0.05% Coverage

We also seek international support to build the institutions upon which a Palestinian state will depend, while supporting economic development that can bring opportunity to its people.

Reference 224 - 0.01% Coverage

Invest in the Capacity of Strong and Capable Partners

Reference 225 - 0.02% Coverage

To invest in the capacity of strong and capable partners, we will work to:

Reference 226 - 0.05% Coverage

In countries like Iraq and Afghanistan, building the capacity necessary for security, economic growth, and good governance is the only path to long term peace and security.

References 227-228 - 0.07% Coverage

designing appropriate assistance strategies and will facilitate the kind of collaboration that is essential—within our government and with international organizations—in those instances when we engage in the difficult work of helping to bring conflicts to an end.

Reference 229 - 0.05% Coverage

We will also continue to strengthen the administrative and oversight capability of civilian security sector institutions, and the effectiveness of criminal justice.

References 230-232 - 0.06% Coverage

This requires investing now in the capable partners of the future; building today the capacity to strengthen the foundations of our common security, and modernizing our capabilities in order to ensure that we are agile in the face of change

Reference 233 - 0.01% Coverage

Strengthening Partnerships:

Reference 234 - 0.04% Coverage

We will also strengthen our international partnerships on a range of issues, including the development of norms for acceptable conduct in cyberspace;

Reference 235 - 0.06% Coverage

We will work with all the key players— including all levels of government and the private sector, nationally and internationally—to investigate cyber intrusion and to ensure an organized and unified response to future cyber incidents

Reference 236 - 0.02% Coverage

The foundation of American leadership must be a prosperous American economy

References 237-238 - 0.04% Coverage

And a growing and open global economy serves as a source of opportunity for the American people and a source of strength for the United States.

Reference 239 - 0.04% Coverage

To allow each American to pursue the opportunity upon which our prosperity depends, we must build a stronger foundation for economic growth.

Reference 240 - 0.04% Coverage

his new foundation must underpin and sustain an international economic system that is critical to both our prosperity and to the peace and security of the world

References 241-242 - 0.03% Coverage

reforming international institutions to give emerging economies a greater voice and greater responsibility

Reference 243 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 244 - 0.01% Coverage

economy

Reference 245 - 0.01% Coverage

interdependence,

Reference 246 - 0.01% Coverage

prosperity

Reference 247 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 248 - 0.01% Coverage

economy

Reference 249 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 250 - 0.01% Coverage

economy.

Reference 251 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 252 - 0.01% Coverage

economy.

Reference 253 - 0.01% Coverage

economic prosperity

Reference 254 - 0.03% Coverage

the nation that leads the world in building a clean energy economy will enjoy a substantial economic and security advantage.

Reference 255 - 0.01% Coverage

expanding international cooperation.

Reference 256 - 0.01% Coverage

Transform our Energy Economy

Reference 257 - 0.01% Coverage

prosperity.

Reference 258 - 0.04% Coverage

If successful, the United States will lead in this new Industrial Revolution in clean energy that will be a major contributor to our economic prosperity

Reference 259 - 0.01% Coverage

We must continue to transform our energy economy,

Reference 260 - 0.01% Coverage

Expand International Science Partnerships

References 261-262 - 0.05% Coverage

America’s scientific leadership has always been widely admired around the world, and we must continue to expand cooperation and partnership in science and technology.

Reference 263 - 0.02% Coverage

supporting arms control and nonproliferation agreements;

References 264-265 - 0.04% Coverage

Our space capabilities underpin global commerce and scientific advancements and bolster our national security strengths and those of our allies and partners

Reference 266 - 0.01% Coverage

deepen cooperation with allies and friends

References 267-268 - 0.07% Coverage

Balanced and sustainable growth, at home and throughout the global economy, drives the momentum of the U.S. economy and underpins our prosperity. A steadily growing global economy means an expanding market for exports of our goods and services.

Reference 269 - 0.08% Coverage

United States economic leadership now has to adapt to the rising prominence of emerging economies; the growing size, speed, and sophistication of financial markets; the multiplicity of market participants around the globe; and the struggling economies that have so far failed to integrate into the global system

References 270-272 - 0.08% Coverage

To promote prosperity for all Americans, we will need to lead the international community to expand the inclusive growth of the integrated, global economy. At the same time, we will need to lead international efforts to prevent a recurrence of economic imbalances and financial excesses,

References 273-274 - 0.01% Coverage

Global Economy

Reference 275 - 0.01% Coverage

international partners

Reference 276 - 0.03% Coverage

We must pursue reform of the U.S. financial system to strengthen the health of our economy and encourage Americans to save more.

Reference 277 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 278 - 0.01% Coverage

economy,

Reference 279 - 0.03% Coverage

opening markets around the globe will promote global competition and innovation and will be crucial to our prosperity

References 280-281 - 0.01% Coverage

Build Cooperation with Our International Partners:

References 282-284 - 0.03% Coverage

The United States has supported the G-20’s emergence as the premier forum for international economic cooperation.

Reference 285 - 0.03% Coverage

We also need official international financial institutions to be as modern and agile as the global economy they serve.

Reference 286 - 0.03% Coverage

Through the G-20, we will pursue governance reform at the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank.

Reference 287 - 0.02% Coverage

administration and enforcement of regulatory authorities

Reference 288 - 0.02% Coverage

outreach to the private sector and our foreign partners

Reference 289 - 0.01% Coverage

collaboration

References 290-291 - 0.04% Coverage

The growth of emerging economies in recent decades has lifted people out of poverty and forged a more interconnected and vibrant global economy.

References 292-294 - 0.08% Coverage

sustained economic progress requires faster, sustainable, and more inclusive development. That is why we are pursuing a range of specific initiatives in areas such as food security and global health that will be essential to the future security and prosperity of nations and peoples around the globe.

Reference 295 - 0.06% Coverage

The United States has an interest in working with our allies to help the world’s poorest countries grow into productive and prosperous economies governed by capable, democratic, and accountable state institutions.

Reference 296 - 0.03% Coverage

investing in strong institutions that foster the democratic accountability that helps sustain development.

Reference 297 - 0.05% Coverage

This will expand the circle of nations—particularly in Africa—who are capable of reaping the benefits of the global economy, while contributing to global security and prosperity.

References 298-301 - 0.04% Coverage

A responsible budget also depends upon working with our global partners and institutions to share burdens and leverage U.S. investments to achieve global goals.

Reference 302 - 0.01% Coverage

institutions,

Reference 303 - 0.01% Coverage

undermine the rule of law

Reference 304 - 0.05% Coverage

America’s commitment to the rule of law is fundamental to our efforts to build an international order that is capable of confronting the emerging challenges of the 21st century.

References 305-306 - 0.04% Coverage

We are working closely with citizens, communities, and political and civil society leaders to strengthen key institutions of democratic accountability

Reference 307 - 0.06% Coverage

our bilateral and multilateral capabilities to help nascent democracies deliver services that respond to the needs and preferences of their citizens, since democracies without development rarely survive.

Reference 308 - 0.08% Coverage

We are working within the broader international system, including the U.N., G-20, Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), and the international financial institutions, to promote the recognition that pervasive corruption is a violation of basic human rights

References 309-310 - 0.02% Coverage

Building a Broader Coalition of Actors to Advance Universal Values:

Reference 311 - 0.05% Coverage

We are working to build support for democracy, rule of law, and human rights by working with other governments, nongovernmental organizations, and multilateral fora

Reference 312 - 0.04% Coverage

The United States is committed to working to shape and strengthen existing institutions that are not delivering on their potential

Reference 313 - 0.02% Coverage

increased avenues for free speech and unrestricted communication around the world.

Reference 314 - 0.02% Coverage

The United States has a moral and strategic interest in promoting global health

Reference 315 - 0.17% Coverage

International Order “As President of the United States, I will work tirelessly to protect America’s security and to advance our interests. But no one nation can meet the challenges of the 21st century on its own, nor dictate its terms to the world. That is why America seeks an international system that lets nations pursue their interests peacefully, especially when those interests diverge; a system where the universal rights of human beings are respected, and violations of those rights are opposed; a system where we hold ourselves to the same standards that we apply to other nations, with clear rights and responsibilities for all.”

Reference 316 - 0.01% Coverage

advance our prosperity

Reference 317 - 0.04% Coverage

we have an interest in a just and sustainable international order that can foster collective action to confront common challenges

Reference 318 - 0.07% Coverage

his international order will support our efforts to advance security, prosperity, and universal values, but it is also an end that we seek in its own right. Because without such an international order, the forces of instability and disorder will undermine global security.

Reference 319 - 0.01% Coverage

mechanisms to forge international cooperation

Reference 320 - 0.09% Coverage

International institutions—most prominently NATO and the United Nations—have been at the center of our international order since the mid 20th century. Yet, an international architecture that was largely forged in the wake of World War II is buckling under the weight of new threats, making us less able to seize new opportunities.

Reference 321 - 0.01% Coverage

mutual interests

References 322-323 - 0.03% Coverage

What is needed, therefore, is a realignment of national actions and international institutions with shared interests.

References 324-325 - 0.06% Coverage

those nations that defy international norms or fail to meet their sovereign responsibilities will be denied the incentives that come with greater integration and collaboration with the international community

References 326-327 - 0.02% Coverage

No international order can be supported by international institutions alone.

References 328-331 - 0.05% Coverage

Our mutual interests must be underpinned by bilateral, multilateral, and global strategies that address underlying sources of insecurity and build new spheres of cooperation.

References 332-333 - 0.02% Coverage

To that end, strengthening bilateral and multilateral

References 334-336 - 0.03% Coverage

cooperation cannot be accomplished simply by working inside formal institutions and frameworks

Reference 337 - 0.06% Coverage

sustained outreach to foreign governments, political leaderships, and other critical constituencies that must commit the necessary capabilities and resources to enable effective, collective action.

References 338-339 - 0.03% Coverage

building upon our traditional alliances, while also cultivating partnerships with new centers of influence.

Reference 340 - 0.01% Coverage

Ensure Strong Alliances

Reference 341 - 0.04% Coverage

The foundation of United States, regional, and global security will remain America’s relations with our allies, and our commitment to their security is unshakable

References 342-343 - 0.06% Coverage

These relationships must be constantly cultivated, not just because they are indispensible for U.S. interests and national security objectives, but because they are fundamental to our collective security.

References 344-345 - 0.04% Coverage

Alliances are force multipliers: through multinational cooperation and coordination, the sum of our actions is always greater than if we act alone.

Reference 346 - 0.01% Coverage

organizations

References 347-348 - 0.03% Coverage

we will continue to mutually benefit from the collective security provided by strong alliances.

Reference 349 - 0.04% Coverage

we will act based upon mutual respect and in a manner that continues to strengthen an international order that benefits all responsible international actors.

References 350-352 - 0.10% Coverage

Strengthening Security Relationships: Our ability to sustain these alliances, and to build coalitions of support toward common objectives, depends in part on the capabilities of America’s Armed Forces. Similarly, the relationships our Armed Forces have developed with foreign militaries are a critical component of our global engagement and support our collective security.

References 353-354 - 0.07% Coverage

We will continue to reassure our allies and partners by retaining our ability to bring precise, sustained, and effective capabilities to bear against a wide range of military threats and decisively defeat the forces of hostile regional powers

References 355-356 - 0.04% Coverage

European Allies: Our relationship with our European allies remains the cornerstone for U.S. engagement with the world, and a catalyst for international action

Reference 357 - 0.01% Coverage

economic issues

References 358-361 - 0.08% Coverage

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is the pre-eminent security alliance in the world today. With our 27 NATO allies, and the many partners with which NATO cooperates, we will strengthen our collective ability to promote security, deter vital threats, and defend our people

Reference 362 - 0.03% Coverage

we will continue to anchor our commitment in Article V, which is fundamental to our collective security

References 363-366 - 0.09% Coverage

Building on European aspirations for greater integration, we are committed to partnering with a stronger European Union to advance our shared goals, especially in promoting democracy and prosperity in Eastern European countries that are still completing their democratic transition and in responding to pressing issues of mutual concern.

Reference 367 - 0.05% Coverage

And we will seek to strengthen existing European institutions so that they are more inclusive and more effective in building confidence, reducing tensions, and protecting freedom.

References 368-369 - 0.05% Coverage

a foundation of prosperity in the Asia-Pacific region. We will continue to deepen and update these alliances to reflect the dynamism of the region and strategic trends of the 21st century.

Reference 370 - 0.07% Coverage

We are modernizing our security relationships with both countries to face evolving 21st century global security challenges and to reflect the principle of equal partnership with the United States and to ensure a sustainable foundation for the U.S. military presence there.

Reference 371 - 0.01% Coverage

We are working together with our allies

Reference 372 - 0.03% Coverage

In partnership with our allies, the United States is helping to offer a future of security and integration to all Asian nations

Reference 373 - 0.04% Coverage

These alliances have preserved a hard-earned peace and strengthened the bridges of understanding across the Pacific Ocean in the second half of the 20th century,

References 374-375 - 0.05% Coverage

The strategic partnerships and unique relationships we maintain with Canada and Mexico are critical to U.S. national security and have a direct effect on the security of our homeland.

References 376-377 - 0.03% Coverage

Canada is our closest trading partner, a steadfast security ally, and an important partner in regional and global efforts.

Reference 378 - 0.03% Coverage

Our mutual prosperity is closely interconnected, including through our trade relationship with Mexico through NAFTA.

Reference 379 - 0.03% Coverage

With Canada, our security cooperation includes our defense of North America and our efforts through NATO overseas

Reference 380 - 0.01% Coverage

Mexico, in addition to trade cooperation

Reference 381 - 0.02% Coverage

Build Cooperation with Other 21st Century Centers of Influence

References 382-384 - 0.04% Coverage

Certain bilateral relationships—such as U.S. relations with China, India, and Russia—will be critical to building broader cooperation on areas of mutual interest

Reference 385 - 0.01% Coverage

opportunities for partnership for the United States.

References 386-387 - 0.05% Coverage

Asia’s dramatic economic growth has increased its connection to America’s future prosperity, and its emerging centers of influence make it increasingly important.

Reference 388 - 0.02% Coverage

trade and investment that drive growth and prosperity on both sides of the Pacific

References 389-392 - 0.13% Coverage

We have increasing security cooperation on issues such as violent extremism and nuclear proliferation. We will work to advance these mutual interests through our alliances, deepen our relationships with emerging powers, and pursue a stronger role in the region’s multilateral architecture, including the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, the Trans-Pacific Partnership, and the East Asia Summit.

Reference 393 - 0.03% Coverage

We will continue to pursue a positive, constructive, and comprehensive relationship with China.

Reference 394 - 0.05% Coverage

We are using our newly established Strategic and Economic Dialogue to address a broader range of issues, and improve communication between our militaries in order to reduce mistrust

References 395-396 - 0.02% Coverage

But disagreements should not prevent cooperation on issues of mutual interest,

Reference 397 - 0.04% Coverage

a pragmatic and effective relationship between the United States and China is essential to address the major challenges of the 21st century.

Reference 398 - 0.06% Coverage

he United States and India are building a strategic partnership that is underpinned by our shared interests, our shared values as the world’s two largest democracies, and close connections among our people

References 399-400 - 0.08% Coverage

Working together through our Strategic Dialogue and high-level visits, we seek a broad-based relationship in which India contributes to global counterterrorism efforts, nonproliferation, and helps promote poverty-reduction, education, health, and sustainable agriculture.

References 401-402 - 0.03% Coverage

We seek to build a stable, substantive, multidimensional relationship with Russia, based on mutual interests.

Reference 403 - 0.04% Coverage

cooperating to ensure that other countries meet their international commitments to reducing the spread of nuclear weapons around the world.

Reference 404 - 0.03% Coverage

We will seek greater partnership with Russia in confronting violent extremism, especially in Afghanistan.

Reference 405 - 0.03% Coverage

We also will seek new trade and investment arrangements for increasing the prosperity of our peoples.

References 406-407 - 0.05% Coverage

While actively seeking Russia’s cooperation to act as a responsible partner in Europe and Asia, we will support the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Russia’s neighbors.

References 408-411 - 0.07% Coverage

The rise of the G-20, for example, as the premier international economic forum, represents a distinct shift in our global international order toward greater cooperation between traditional major economies and emerging centers of influence.

References 412-413 - 0.01% Coverage

Stabilizing our global economy

Reference 414 - 0.08% Coverage

Indonesia—as the world’s fourth most populous country, a member of the G-20, and a democracy—will become an increasingly important partner on regional and transnational issues such as climate change, counterterrorism, maritime security, peacekeeping, and disaster relief.

References 415-416 - 0.03% Coverage

Our deep historical, familial, and cultural ties make our alliances and partnerships critical to U.S. interests.

Reference 417 - 0.04% Coverage

And in the context of the G-20 and the Doha round, we will work with Brazil to ensure that economic development and prosperity is broadly shared.

Reference 418 - 0.04% Coverage

We have an array of enduring interests, longstanding commitments and new opportunities for broadening and deepening relationships in the greater Middle East

References 419-420 - 0.03% Coverage

This includes maintaining a strong partnership with Israel while supporting Israel’s lasting integration into the region.

References 421-422 - 0.08% Coverage

The U.S. also will continue to develop our key security relationships in the region with such Arab states as with Egypt, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia and other Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) countries—partnerships that enable our militaries and defense systems to work together more effectively.

References 423-425 - 0.04% Coverage

As African states grow their economies and strengthen their democratic institutions and governance, America will continue to embrace effective partnerships.

References 426-427 - 0.04% Coverage

Our economic, security, and political cooperation will be consultative and encompass global, regional, and national priorities

Reference 428 - 0.01% Coverage

access to open markets

Reference 429 - 0.01% Coverage

global peacekeeping

Reference 430 - 0.03% Coverage

The Administration will refocus its priorities on strategic interventions that can promote job creation and economic growth

Reference 431 - 0.02% Coverage

responsibly improve the capacity of African security and rule of law sectors;

Reference 432 - 0.02% Coverage

The United States will work to remain an attractive and influential partner

Reference 433 - 0.05% Coverage

South Africa’s inclusion in the G-20 should be followed by a growing number of emerging African nations who are charting a course toward improved governance and meaningful development.

Reference 434 - 0.03% Coverage

With its strong, diversified, wellmanaged economy, it often serves as a springboard to the entire African continent,

Reference 435 - 0.03% Coverage

we will work to pursue shared interests in Africa’s security, growth, and the development of Africa’s human capital.

References 436-437 - 0.02% Coverage

Strengthen Institutions and Mechanisms for Cooperation

Reference 438 - 0.07% Coverage

Just as U.S. foresight and leadership were essential to forging the architecture for international cooperation after World War II, we must again lead global efforts to modernize the infrastructure for international cooperation in the 21st century.

Reference 439 - 0.03% Coverage

To solve problems, we will pursue modes of cooperation that reflect evolving distributions of power and responsibility.

Reference 440 - 0.02% Coverage

We need to assist existing institutions to perform effectively

References 441-442 - 0.08% Coverage

Enhance Cooperation with and Strengthen the United Nations: We are enhancing our coordination with the U.N. and its agencies. We need a U.N. capable of fulfilling its founding purpose—maintaining international peace and security, promoting global cooperation, and advancing human rights.

Reference 443 - 0.05% Coverage

We are intensifying efforts with partners on and outside the U.N. Security Council to ensure timely, robust, and credible Council action to address threats to peace and security

References 444-446 - 0.07% Coverage

Pursue Decisions though a Wide Range of Frameworks and Coalitions: We need to spur and harness a new diversity of instruments, alliances, and institutions in which a division of labor emerges on the basis of effectiveness, competency, and long-term reliability.

References 447-449 - 0.07% Coverage

This requires enhanced coordination among the United Nations, regional organizations, international financial institutions, specialized agencies, and other actors that are better placed or equipped to manage certain threats and challenges.

References 450-451 - 0.03% Coverage

We are attempting to forge new agreement on common global challenges among the world’s leading and emerging powers

References 452-453 - 0.03% Coverage

ensure that multilateral cooperation reflects the sustained commitment of influential countries

Reference 454 - 0.02% Coverage

While we are pursuing G-8 initiatives with proven and long-standing partners,

References 455-456 - 0.02% Coverage

have begun to shift the focus of our economic coordination to the G-20

References 457-459 - 0.09% Coverage

We are also renewing U.S. leadership in the multilateral development banks and the IMF, and leveraging our engagement and investments in these institutions to strengthen the global economy, lift people out of poverty, advance food security, address climate and pandemics, and secure fragile states such as Afghanistan and Haiti.

References 460-461 - 0.16% Coverage

Regional organizations can be particularly effective at mobilizing and legitimating cooperation among countries closest to the problem. Regional organizations—whether NATO, the Organization for Security Cooperation in Europe, the Organization of the Islamic Conference, the African Union, Organization of American States, or ASEAN, and the Gulf Cooperation Council—vary widely in their membership, constitutions, histories, orientation, and operational capabilities. That variety needs to inform a strategic approach to their evolving roles and relative contributions to global security.

Reference 462 - 0.03% Coverage

division of labor among local, national, and global institutions that seeks to leverage relative capacities.

Reference 463 - 0.01% Coverage

Sustain Broad Cooperation on Key Global Challenges

References 464-466 - 0.07% Coverage

Many of today’s challenges cannot be solved by one nation or even a group of nations. The test of our international order, therefore, will be its ability to facilitate the broad and effective global cooperation necessary to meet 21st century challenges

Reference 467 - 0.04% Coverage

The United States will therefore confront climate change based upon clear guidance from the science, and in cooperation with all nations

Reference 468 - 0.01% Coverage

forge new clean energy partnerships

Reference 469 - 0.04% Coverage

Our goal is an effective, international effort in which all major economies commit to ambitious national action to reduce their emissions

References 470-471 - 0.03% Coverage

We will pursue this global cooperation through multiple avenues, with a focus on advancing cooperation that works

Reference 472 - 0.05% Coverage

But when international forces are needed to respond to threats and keep the peace, we will work with international partners to ensure they are ready, able, and willing.

Reference 473 - 0.08% Coverage

the United States remains committed to working with the international community to support implementation of outstanding elements of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement and ensure that the referendum on the future of Southern Sudan in 2011 happens on time and that its results are respected.

Reference 474 - 0.03% Coverage

we will continue to support institutions and prosecutions that advance this important interest.

Reference 475 - 0.05% Coverage

The threat of contagious disease transcends political boundaries, and the ability to prevent, quickly detect and contain outbreaks with pandemic potential has never been so

Reference 476 - 0.05% Coverage

important. An epidemic that begins in a single community can quickly evolve into a multinational health crisis that causes millions to suffer, as well as spark major disruptions to travel and trade.

References 477-478 - 0.03% Coverage

Addressing these transnational risks requires advance preparation, extensive collaboration with the global community,

Reference 479 - 0.05% Coverage

Recognizing that the health of the world’s population has never been more interdependent, we are improving our public health and medical capabilities on the front lines

Reference 480 - 0.03% Coverage

These capabilities include our ability to work with international partners to mitigate and contain disease when necessary.

References 481-483 - 0.07% Coverage

We are enhancing international collaboration and strengthening multilateral institutions in order to improve global surveillance and early warning capabilities and quickly enact control and containment measures against the next pandemic threat

Reference 484 - 0.05% Coverage

We depend on U.S. overseas laboratories, relationships with host nation governments, and the willingness of states to share health data with nongovernmental and international organizations.

References 485-487 - 0.04% Coverage

Safeguarding the Global Commons: Across the globe, we must work in concert with allies and partners to optimize the use of shared sea, air, and space domains

References 488-489 - 0.02% Coverage

These efforts require strong multilateral cooperation,

Reference 490 - 0.03% Coverage

As one key effort in the sea domain, for example, we will pursue ratification of the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea.

References 491-492 - 0.06% Coverage

Many of these goals are equally applicable to cyberspace. While cyberspace relies on the digital infrastructure of individual countries, such infrastructure is globally connected, and securing it requires global cooperation

Reference 493 - 0.02% Coverage

strengthen international cooperation on a wide range of issues

Reference 494 - 0.05% Coverage

One of the reasons that this nation succeeded in the second half of the 20th century was its capacity to pursue policies and build institutions that endured across multiple Administrations,

Files\\2011 Case Study\\Primary Sources\_Policy\_Strategies\\2011 DOD Strategy for Operating in Cy - § 49 references coded [ 6.19% Coverage]

Reference 1 - 0.30% Coverage

.   
U.S. and international businesses trade goods and services in cyberspace, moving assets across the globe in seconds. In addition to facilitating trade in other sectors, cyberspace is itself a key sector of the global economy

Reference 2 - 0.06% Coverage

d new social networks that drive our econom

References 3-4 - 0.18% Coverage

.   
DoD, working with its interagency and international partners, seeks to mitigate the risks posed to U.S. and allied cyberspace capabilitie

Reference 5 - 0.09% Coverage

e made cyberspace an integral part of U.S. prosperity and securit

Reference 6 - 0.26% Coverage

DoD’s depth of knowledge in the global information and communications technology sector, including its cybersecurity expertise, provides the Department with strategic advantages in cyberspace.

Reference 7 - 0.15% Coverage

Given the dynamism of cyberspace, nations must work together to defend their common interests and promote security

References 8-10 - 0.21% Coverage

DoD’s relationship with U.S. allies and international partners provides a strong foundation upon which to further U.S. international cyberspace cooperation.

Reference 11 - 0.03% Coverage

collective self-defense

Reference 12 - 0.06% Coverage

The Internet was designed to be collaborative,

Reference 13 - 0.06% Coverage

The global scope of DoD networks and systems

Reference 14 - 0.35% Coverage

Low barriers to entry for malicious cyber activity, including the widespread availability of hacking tools, mean that an individual or small group of determined cyber actors can potentially cause significant damage to both DoD and U.S. national and economic security

Reference 15 - 0.15% Coverage

the rapidly evolving threat landscape presents a complex and vital challenge for national and economic security.

Reference 16 - 0.26% Coverage

As military strength ultimately depends on economic vitality, sustained intellectual property losses erode both U.S. military effectiveness and national competitiveness in the global economy.

References 17-18 - 0.12% Coverage

extend across national boundaries and through multiple components of the global economy.

References 19-20 - 0.03% Coverage

global supply chains

Reference 21 - 0.26% Coverage

An example of one critical initiative is the 2010 memorandum of agreement signed by the Secretary of Defense and Secretary of Homeland Security to align and enhance cybersecurity collaboration.

Reference 22 - 0.14% Coverage

An enhanced partnership between DHS and DoD will improve national   
cybersecurity in three important ways.

Reference 23 - 0.15% Coverage

DoD is also partnering with the Defense Industrial Base (DIB) to increase the protection of sensitive information.

Reference 24 - 0.26% Coverage

Given the rapid pace of change that characterizes cyberspace, DoD will continue to work with interagency partners and the private sector to examine new collaborative approaches to cybersecurity.

References 25-26 - 0.21% Coverage

Public-private partnerships will necessarily require a balance between   
regulation and volunteerism, and they will be built on innovation, openness, and trust.

Reference 27 - 0.21% Coverage

A collaborative national effort will develop common and workable solutions to policy problems that both increase cybersecurity and further the public good.

Reference 28 - 0.24% Coverage

“Through its foreign defense relationships, the United States not only helps avert crises but also improves its effectiveness in responding to them.”   
- 2010 Quadrennial Defense Review1

References 29-31 - 0.33% Coverage

In support of the U.S. International Strategy for Cyberspace and in collaboration with its interagency partners, DoD will seek increasingly robust international relationships to reflect our core commitments and common interests in cyberspace.

Reference 32 - 0.21% Coverage

The development of international   
shared situational awareness and warning capabilities will enable collective self-defense and collective deterrence.

References 33-35 - 0.28% Coverage

By sharing timely indicators about cyber events, threat signatures of malicious code, and information about emerging actors   
and threats, allies and   
international partners can increase collective cyber defense.

References 36-37 - 0.24% Coverage

As international cyberspace cooperation continues to develop, DoD will advance its close cyberspace cooperation with its allies to defend U.S. and allied interests in cyberspace.

References 38-39 - 0.23% Coverage

DoD will work closely with its allies and international partners to develop shared warning capabilities, engage in capacity building, and conduct joint training activities.

References 40-41 - 0.32% Coverage

Further, the development of burden sharing arrangements can play to each nation’s core strengths and capabilities; this will bolster areas where partners are less proficient, increase capacity, and strengthen collective cybersecurity.

References 42-43 - 0.24% Coverage

DoD will expand its formal and informal cyber cooperation to a wider pool of allied and partner militaries to develop collective self-defense and increase collective deterrence.

Reference 44 - 0.14% Coverage

DoD will create new opportunities for like-minded states to work cooperatively based on shared principles;

References 45-47 - 0.27% Coverage

expanded and strengthened relationships with allies and international partners can maximize scarce cyber capabilities, mitigate risk, and create coalitions to deter malicious activities in cyberspace.

References 48-49 - 0.16% Coverage

These coalitions will serve to augment DoD’s formal alliances and partnerships and increase broader cybersecurity.

Files\\2011 Case Study\\Primary Sources\_Policy\_Strategies\\2011-national-military-strategy - § 144 references coded [ 12.11% Coverage]

References 1-2 - 0.09% Coverage

increasing interconnectedness in the international order indicate a strategic inflection point.

Reference 3 - 0.11% Coverage

The complexity of this global system and the challenges therein demand that we – the Joint Force – think anew about how we lead.

Reference 4 - 0.12% Coverage

we must play a supporting role in facilitating U.S. government agencies and other organizations’ efforts to advance our Nation’s interests.

Reference 5 - 0.11% Coverage

n some cases, we will serve in an enabling capacity to help other nations achieve security goals that can advance common interests.

References 6-7 - 0.21% Coverage

As a convener, our relationships, values, and military capabilities provide us, often uniquely, with the ability to bring others together to help deepen security ties between them and cooperatively address common security challenges.

References 8-9 - 0.13% Coverage

we will be prepared to act as security guarantor – preferably with partners and allies, but alone if necessary – to deter and defeat acts of aggression.

Reference 10 - 0.09% Coverage

For all of these leadership approaches, we will pursue wider and more constructive partnerships.

Reference 11 - 0.08% Coverage

security cooperation efforts with Pakistan, and against violent extremism worldwide

Reference 12 - 0.01% Coverage

allies,

Reference 13 - 0.12% Coverage

in Europe and parts of Asia, populations are projected to decline and age with long term impacts to the global share of their economic output.

Reference 14 - 0.02% Coverage

Prosperity and Security

Reference 15 - 0.14% Coverage

The United States will remain the foremost economic and military power for the foreseeable future, though national debt poses a significant national security risk.

Reference 16 - 0.01% Coverage

global wealth.

Reference 17 - 0.14% Coverage

China’s decades-long economic growth is expected to facilitate its continued military modernization and expansion of its interests within and beyond the region

Reference 18 - 0.13% Coverage

NATO will remain the most powerful military alliance, though some of its states are reducing defense spending as part of broader austerity measures.

Reference 19 - 0.08% Coverage

These reductions may impact partner nations’ contributions to our collective security

Reference 20 - 0.24% Coverage

Global Commons and Globally Connected Domains – Assured access to and freedom of maneuver within the global commons – shared areas of sea, air, and space – and globally connected domains such as cyberspace are being increasingly challenged by both state and non-state actors.

Reference 21 - 0.01% Coverage

global commons

Reference 22 - 0.01% Coverage

coordinate

Reference 23 - 0.02% Coverage

operate globally

Reference 24 - 0.04% Coverage

attack the United States and our allies.

Reference 25 - 0.06% Coverage

Terrorists, criminal networks, and pirates undermine the rule of law

Reference 26 - 0.14% Coverage

The 2010 National Security Strategy reaffirmed America’s commitment to retaining its global leadership role and defined our enduring national interests:

Reference 27 - 0.11% Coverage

A strong, innovative and growing U.S. economy in an open international economic system that promotes opportunity and prosperity;

References 28-30 - 0.14% Coverage

An international order advanced by U.S. leadership that promotes peace, security, and opportunity through stronger cooperation to meet global challenges.

Reference 31 - 0.01% Coverage

allies,

Reference 32 - 0.01% Coverage

partners.

Reference 33 - 0.10% Coverage

Success requires the Joint Force to closely work with NATO, our coalition partners, Afghanistan, and Pakistan.

References 34-36 - 0.17% Coverage

concert with our Allies and partners, we will be prepared to find, capture, or kill violent extremists wherever they reside when they threaten interests and citizens of America and our allies.

Reference 37 - 0.10% Coverage

sustain regional partnerships with responsible states to erode terrorists’ support and sources of legitimacy.

Reference 38 - 0.02% Coverage

economic development

Reference 39 - 0.01% Coverage

rule of law

Reference 40 - 0.09% Coverage

We will strengthen and expand our network of partnerships to enable partner capacity to enhance security.

References 41-43 - 0.16% Coverage

We will nest our efforts to build partner capacity with broader national security priorities, consolidate our institutional processes, and improve coordination across agencies.

Reference 44 - 0.12% Coverage

Military-tomilitary relationships must be reliable to be effective, and persevere through political upheavals or even disruption.

Reference 45 - 0.18% Coverage

the disciplined application of force is consistent with our values and international law, increases our chances of strategic and operational success, and more effectively advances national policy.

References 46-47 - 0.03% Coverage

global economy’s interconnectedness

References 48-49 - 0.08% Coverage

our role as security guarantor, and in concert with our allies and partners whenever possible,

Reference 50 - 0.07% Coverage

we seek opportunities for cooperation with allies and partners in this area.

References 51-52 - 0.21% Coverage

Working through institutions, alliances and coalitions, we will dismantle proliferation networks, interdict movement of materials, further improve nuclear forensics capabilities, and secure nuclear, chemical, and biological materials

Reference 53 - 0.01% Coverage

allies

Reference 54 - 0.01% Coverage

partners

Reference 55 - 0.06% Coverage

politically sustainable through visible partnering efforts.

Reference 56 - 0.01% Coverage

allies

Reference 57 - 0.01% Coverage

partners

Reference 58 - 0.08% Coverage

maintain joint assured access to the global commons and cyberspace should they become contested

References 59-60 - 0.02% Coverage

global economic system

References 61-62 - 0.18% Coverage

The interlinked domains of air, space, and cyberspace allow for the high-speed, high-volume exchange of people, ideas, goods, information and capital that are equally critical to the global economy.

Reference 63 - 0.15% Coverage

These collective domains are essential and interdependent mediums for the Joint Force’s projection and sustainment of power and ability to deter and defeat aggression.

References 64-65 - 0.12% Coverage

The Joint Force will adhere to conventions, laws, and regulations our Nation supports to underpin collective security and govern conduct.

Reference 66 - 0.14% Coverage

We will also facilitate cooperation in the commons and cyberspace with transparent, routine, and predictable practices as part of our theater strategies.

Reference 67 - 0.14% Coverage

Space and cyberspace enable effective global warfighting in the air, land, and maritime domains, and have emerged as war-fighting domains in their own right.

References 68-69 - 0.12% Coverage

We will work with allies and partners to enhance space capabilities enabling coalitions and improving space architecture resiliency.

References 70-71 - 0.19% Coverage

Strategic Command and Cyber Command will collaborate with U.S. government agencies, nongovernment entities, industry, and international actors to develop new cyber norms, capabilities, organizations, and skills.

References 72-76 - 0.09% Coverage

broader international system – a system of alliances, partnerships, and multi-national institutions.

Reference 77 - 0.09% Coverage

Strengthening international and regional security requires that our forces be globally-available

Reference 78 - 0.29% Coverage

With partner nation support, we   
Strengthening international and   
regional security requires that our   
forces be globallyavailable, yet   
regionally-focused.   
will preserve forward presence and access to the commons, bases, ports, and airfields commensurate with safeguarding our economic and security interests worldwide.

Reference 79 - 0.11% Coverage

Global posture remains our most powerful form of commitment and provides us strategic depth across domains and regions.

Reference 80 - 0.11% Coverage

Working with Canada and Mexico, we will remain prepared to deter and defeat direct threats to our North American homeland.

Reference 81 - 0.14% Coverage

We will also partner with Canada on regional security issues such as an evolving Arctic, and look to build an increasingly close security partnership with Mexico

Reference 82 - 0.13% Coverage

Efforts to disrupt illicit trafficking sources and transit zones must be coordinated across North, Central and South America, and the Caribbean.

Reference 83 - 0.15% Coverage

the Joint Force will help build regional security cooperation in South and Central America and the Caribbean to enhance security and stability in the Western Hemisphere.

References 84-85 - 0.07% Coverage

economic and security mechanisms, such as the South American Defense Council.

References 86-87 - 0.15% Coverage

These efforts can help build interdependence and further integrate partner states into a South American security architecture that will improve regional stability.

References 88-90 - 0.16% Coverage

To support and advance our Nation’s interests, the Joint Force will pursue security cooperation and help strengthen the defense capabilities of our allies and regional partners.

Reference 91 - 0.07% Coverage

Our Nation seeks a long-term partnership with Iraq, including in security affairs.

Reference 92 - 0.06% Coverage

Our Nation continues to embrace effective partnerships in Africa

Reference 93 - 0.23% Coverage

The United Nations and African Union play a critical role in humanitarian, peacekeeping and capacity-building efforts, which help preserve stability, facilitate resolutions to political tensions that underlie conflicts, and foster broader development.

Reference 94 - 0.15% Coverage

the Joint Force will continue to build partner capacity in Africa, focusing on critical states where the threat of terrorism could pose a threat to our homeland and interests

Reference 95 - 0.14% Coverage

We must identify and encourage states and regional organizations that have demonstrated a leadership role to continue to contribute to Africa’s security.

References 96-98 - 0.11% Coverage

NATO will remain our Nation’s preeminent multilateral alliance and continue to drive our defense relations with Europe

Reference 99 - 0.12% Coverage

The Joint Force will continue to cooperate to combat violent extremism, focusing on our mission in Afghanistan and support to Pakistan

References 100-101 - 0.17% Coverage

We will pay close attention to how this institution adjusts to its members’ reductions in defense expenditures to ensure the Alliance maintains the capability for full spectrum operations.

References 102-103 - 0.18% Coverage

We will actively support closer military-to-military relations between the Alliance and   
12   
Europe’s non-NATO nations, some of which have reliably contributed to transAtlantic security for decades.

References 104-105 - 0.16% Coverage

As we strengthen our European alliance, we will increase dialogue and military-to-military relations with Russia, building on our successful efforts in strategic arms reduction

Reference 106 - 0.18% Coverage

We seek to cooperate with Russia on counter-terrorism, counter-proliferation, space, and Ballistic Missile Defense, and welcome it playing a more active role in preserving security and stability in Asia.

References 107-108 - 0.22% Coverage

The region’s share of global wealth is growing, enabling increased military capabilities. This is causing the region’s security architecture to change rapidly, creating new challenges and opportunities for our national security and leadership.

References 109-110 - 0.14% Coverage

Asia’s security architecture is becoming a more complex mix of formal and informal multilateral relationships and expanded bilateral security ties among states.

Reference 111 - 0.20% Coverage

We expect to maintain a strong military presence in Northeast Asia for decades. We will work with the Japan Self-Defense Forces to improve their out-of-area operational capabilities as the nation adjusts its defense posture

Reference 112 - 0.19% Coverage

The Republic of Korea has proven a steadfast ally supporting U.S. security efforts around the world; our commitment to the Republic of Korea is unwavering as North Korea remains a provocative threat to regional stability.

Reference 113 - 0.14% Coverage

We will continue to work with Japan and South Korea to help improve security ties between them, enhance military cooperation, and preserve regional stability.

Reference 114 - 0.15% Coverage

As our presence and alliance commitments remain the key to preserving stability in Northeast Asia, we must also invest new attention and resources in Southeast and South Asia.

References 115-116 - 0.13% Coverage

We will look for security opportunities to support our Nation’s increased emphasis on its relationship with ASEAN and other multilateral forums.

Reference 117 - 0.11% Coverage

We will make our alliance a model for interoperability, transparency, and meaningful combined fullspectrum activities.

Reference 118 - 0.11% Coverage

As military capability and capacity increases in Asia, we will seek new ways to catalyze greater regional security cooperation.

Reference 119 - 0.11% Coverage

Leveraging our convening power, we will expand the scope and participation of multilateral exercises across the region.

Reference 120 - 0.13% Coverage

We seek expanded military cooperation with India on nonproliferation, safeguarding the global commons, countering terrorism, and elsewhere

Reference 121 - 0.17% Coverage

We will expand our military   
security cooperation, exchanges, and exercises with the Philippines, Thailand, Vietnam, Malaysia, Pakistan, Indonesia, Singapore, and other states in Oceania

References 122-123 - 0.12% Coverage

we strongly encourage the development of security ties and commitments that are emerging among our allies and partners in the region.

References 124-125 - 0.13% Coverage

Our Nation seeks a positive, cooperative, and comprehensive relationship with China that welcomes it to take on a responsible leadership role.

References 126-127 - 0.18% Coverage

the Joint Force seeks a deeper military-to-military relationship with China to expand areas of mutual interest and benefit, improve understanding, reduce misperception, and prevent miscalculation

References 128-129 - 0.17% Coverage

We will promote common interests through China’s cooperation in countering piracy and proliferation of WMD, and using its influence with North Korea to preserve stability on the Korean peninsula.

Reference 130 - 0.04% Coverage

To safeguard U.S. and partner nation interests,

Reference 131 - 0.23% Coverage

Response to natural disasters and transnational threats such as trafficking, piracy, proliferation of WMD, terrorism, cyber-aggression, and pandemics are often best addressed through cooperative security approaches that create mutually beneficial outcomes

References 132-134 - 0.25% Coverage

Theater Security Cooperation and Humanitarian Assistance – The Joint Force, Combatant Commanders, and Service Chiefs shall actively partner with other U.S. Government agencies to pursue theater security cooperation to increase collective security skills with a wider range of partners

Reference 135 - 0.06% Coverage

Preparation is indispensable when conditions demand collaboration.

Reference 136 - 0.18% Coverage

Humanitarian assistance and disaster relief activities employ the Joint Force to address partner needs and sometimes provide opportunities to build confidence and trust between erstwhile adversaries.

Reference 137 - 0.05% Coverage

relationships that support our broader national interests.

Reference 138 - 0.19% Coverage

Security assistance encompasses a group of programs through which we provide defense articles and services to international organizations and foreign governments in support of national policies and objectives.

Reference 139 - 0.10% Coverage

To form better and more effective partnerships, we require more flexible resources, and less cumbersome processes.

References 140-141 - 0.19% Coverage

To shape the future force, we must grow leaders who can truly out-think and out innovate adversaries while gaining trust, understanding, and cooperation from our partners in an ever-more complex and dynamic environment.

Reference 142 - 0.19% Coverage

We will maintain the trust and confidence of our elected leaders and the public by providing frank, professional military advice; being good stewards of public resources; and vigorously executing lawful orders

Reference 143 - 0.13% Coverage

We will maintain this superiority and the   
capacity to extend these competitive advantages to others – our unique capabilities amplify their efforts

Reference 144 - 0.13% Coverage

Lending these niche capabilities to partners, or surging them in times of crisis, is the right partnering investment, and builds long-lasting goodwill.

Files\\2011 Case Study\\Primary Sources\_Policy\_Strategies\\2011\_International\_strategy\_for\_cyberspace - § 226 references coded [ 6.30% Coverage]

Reference 1 - 0.01% Coverage

Building Prosperity

Reference 2 - 0.05% Coverage

Economy: Promoting International Standards and Innovative, Open Markets

Reference 3 - 0.01% Coverage

Collaboration

Reference 4 - 0.01% Coverage

Rule of Law

Reference 5 - 0.06% Coverage

Digital infrastructure is increasingly the backbone of prosperous economies

Reference 6 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 7 - 0.01% Coverage

global~

Reference 8 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 9 - 0.01% Coverage

economic prosperity

Reference 10 - 0.01% Coverage

global community

Reference 11 - 0.02% Coverage

building modern economies

Reference 12 - 0.05% Coverage

they must retain the trust of individuals, businesses and governments,

Reference 13 - 0.03% Coverage

we must work towards building the rule of law

Reference 14 - 0.04% Coverage

watched these technologies revolutionize our economy

Reference 15 - 0.03% Coverage

empowers the innovation that drives our economy

Reference 16 - 0.01% Coverage

economies.

Reference 17 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 18 - 0.01% Coverage

economic security

Reference 19 - 0.01% Coverage

global community.

Reference 20 - 0.01% Coverage

rule of law~

Reference 21 - 0.02% Coverage

global interoperability

Reference 22 - 0.01% Coverage

global

References 23-25 - 0.18% Coverage

The rule of law—a civil order in which fidelity to laws safeguards people and interests; brings stability to global markets; and holds malevolent actors to account internationally—both supports our national security and advances our common values~

Reference 26 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 27 - 0.01% Coverage

trusted,

References 28-29 - 0.06% Coverage

difficult problems benefit from global collaboration among experts and innovators~

Reference 30 - 0.11% Coverage

When a crime is committed internationally, law enforcement agencies are able to collaborate to safeguard and share evidence and bring individuals to justice~

Reference 31 - 0.01% Coverage

collaborate

Reference 32 - 0.06% Coverage

this vision of cyberspace serves national interests as much as shared international aims

Reference 33 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 34 - 0.08% Coverage

To sustain this environment, international collaboration is more than a best practice; it is a first principle~

Reference 35 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 36 - 0.02% Coverage

growing our digital economies

Reference 37 - 0.03% Coverage

our networked systems must retain our trust~

Reference 38 - 0.01% Coverage

collaboration

Reference 39 - 0.02% Coverage

trustworthy hardware and software

Reference 40 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 41 - 0.01% Coverage

collaboration

Reference 42 - 0.01% Coverage

global prosperity

Reference 43 - 0.01% Coverage

Economically,

Reference 44 - 0.02% Coverage

collective interest~

Reference 45 - 0.01% Coverage

economic

Reference 46 - 0.05% Coverage

cooperate with international criminal investigations in a timely manner~

Reference 47 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 48 - 0.19% Coverage

Because the Internet’s core functionality relies on systems of trust (such as the Border Gateway Protocol), states need to recognize the international implications of their technical decisions, and act with respect for one another’s networks and the broader Internet

Reference 49 - 0.02% Coverage

must advance the common interest

Reference 50 - 0.01% Coverage

Global

References 51-52 - 0.05% Coverage

post-war architecture of international economic and security cooperation~

Reference 53 - 0.02% Coverage

spirit of cooperation

Reference 54 - 0.01% Coverage

economic,

Reference 55 - 0.05% Coverage

meaningful collaboration with the private sector at home and abroad~

Reference 56 - 0.01% Coverage

institution,

Reference 57 - 0.02% Coverage

multistakeholder organizations

Reference 58 - 0.01% Coverage

economic

Reference 59 - 0.03% Coverage

Bilateral and Multilateral Partnerships~

Reference 60 - 0.01% Coverage

build collaboration

References 61-62 - 0.03% Coverage

clear agreement among like-minded countries~

Reference 63 - 0.04% Coverage

We will seek a broad community of partners in these efforts,

References 64-65 - 0.04% Coverage

International and Multi-stakeholder Organizations

Reference 66 - 0.09% Coverage

Regional organizations have been particularly effective at tackling cybersecurity problems specific to their members

Reference 67 - 0.17% Coverage

We will continue to use our membership in these organizations, as well as in broader international organizations, to develop productive agendas that are appropriate to each organization’s expertise and that realize concrete benefits for members

Reference 68 - 0.01% Coverage

organizations~

Reference 69 - 0.01% Coverage

integrating

Reference 70 - 0.02% Coverage

Private Sector Collaboration~

References 71-72 - 0.03% Coverage

multi-stakeholder organizations,

Reference 73 - 0.07% Coverage

we will continue to leverage existing partnership mechanisms to engage with industry partners

Reference 74 - 0.06% Coverage

Internet governance as essential to upholding its multi-stakeholder character

Reference 75 - 0.01% Coverage

collaboration

Reference 76 - 0.06% Coverage

we continually seek new ways to strengthen our partnership with the private sector

Reference 77 - 0.03% Coverage

ongoing operational and policy relationships~

Reference 78 - 0.13% Coverage

Today, through existing and developing collaborations in the technical and military defense arenas, nations share an unprecedented ability to recognize and respond to incidents

Reference 79 - 0.07% Coverage

a globally distributed network requires globally distributed early warning capabilities~

Reference 80 - 0.01% Coverage

globally,

References 81-83 - 0.13% Coverage

The United States has a shared interest in assisting less developed nations to build capacity for defense, and in collaboration with our partners, will intensify our focus on this area~

References 84-86 - 0.09% Coverage

Building relationships with friends and allies will increase collective security across the international community~

Reference 87 - 0.01% Coverage

economic security,

Reference 88 - 0.07% Coverage

Internationally, law enforcement organizations must work in concert with one another whenever possible

Reference 89 - 0.01% Coverage

rule of law

Reference 90 - 0.02% Coverage

military treaty partners

Reference 91 - 0.01% Coverage

economic

References 92-93 - 0.04% Coverage

defend our Nation, our allies, our partners, and our interests

Reference 94 - 0.01% Coverage

economy,

References 95-96 - 0.02% Coverage

multilateral organizations,

Reference 97 - 0.01% Coverage

global

References 98-99 - 0.18% Coverage

International information infrastructures continue to mature and expand, providing more nations with the opportunity to access the global flow of information~ The growth of the networks worldwide, and expansion of access to them, enriches the world community

Reference 100 - 0.02% Coverage

opportunities for collaboration

Reference 101 - 0.03% Coverage

global interoperability of networks~

Reference 102 - 0.01% Coverage

globally

Reference 103 - 0.02% Coverage

cooperate across borders

Reference 104 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 105 - 0.02% Coverage

defense collaboration,

Reference 106 - 0.07% Coverage

productive relationships with the domestic and international private sector and civil society~

Reference 107 - 0.02% Coverage

Building Policy Relationships

Reference 108 - 0.01% Coverage

partnership~

Reference 109 - 0.01% Coverage

economic,

References 110-111 - 0.03% Coverage

collaboration on issues of mutual concern~

Reference 112 - 0.06% Coverage

facilitate relationships among countries developing cybersecurity capacity

Reference 113 - 0.01% Coverage

global community

Reference 114 - 0.01% Coverage

interdependent

References 115-116 - 0.07% Coverage

collaboration within our government, with international partners, and with the private sector

Reference 117 - 0.01% Coverage

Economy:

Reference 118 - 0.06% Coverage

To ensure that cyberspace continues to serve the needs of our economies and innovators,

Reference 119 - 0.02% Coverage

globally linked networks

Reference 120 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 121 - 0.01% Coverage

globally

Reference 122 - 0.01% Coverage

globalization

Reference 123 - 0.01% Coverage

global networks

Reference 124 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 125 - 0.01% Coverage

economy,

Reference 126 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 127 - 0.02% Coverage

serves collective interests~

Reference 128 - 0.01% Coverage

improve trust

Reference 129 - 0.01% Coverage

global markets

Reference 130 - 0.13% Coverage

The United States will foster collaboration between the public and private sector to ensure the promulgation of international standards-based requirements for products and services~

Reference 131 - 0.01% Coverage

economic security

Reference 132 - 0.02% Coverage

Promote cyberspace cooperation

References 133-134 - 0.02% Coverage

multilateral organizations

Reference 135 - 0.02% Coverage

multinational partnerships.

Reference 136 - 0.08% Coverage

An increasing number of international organizations are taking up cybersecurity and other cyberspace issues,

Reference 137 - 0.01% Coverage

institutional

Reference 138 - 0.02% Coverage

multi-stakeholder collaboration

Reference 139 - 0.02% Coverage

integrity of economies

Reference 140 - 0.04% Coverage

collaborating, together with the private sector,

Reference 141 - 0.03% Coverage

our partners’ willingness to defend our networks

Reference 142 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 143 - 0.01% Coverage

collaborate

Reference 144 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 145 - 0.03% Coverage

exchanging information with trusted networks

Reference 146 - 0.02% Coverage

international partners~

Reference 147 - 0.02% Coverage

international collaboration

Reference 148 - 0.01% Coverage

partners~

Reference 149 - 0.02% Coverage

trustworthy hardware and software

Reference 150 - 0.05% Coverage

Exploitation of these vulnerabilities impairs economic performance

Reference 151 - 0.07% Coverage

The United States will work with industry and international partners to develop best practices

Reference 152 - 0.01% Coverage

globalized

Reference 153 - 0.02% Coverage

Extending Collaboration

Reference 154 - 0.01% Coverage

Rule of Law

Reference 155 - 0.01% Coverage

multilaterally,

Reference 156 - 0.09% Coverage

These conversations will incorporate existing efforts, like how to extend the reach of institutions like the Budapest Convention

Reference 157 - 0.05% Coverage

successful partnerships between national law enforcement agencies

Reference 158 - 0.01% Coverage

allies

Reference 159 - 0.01% Coverage

cooperation

Reference 160 - 0.01% Coverage

cooperation

Reference 161 - 0.04% Coverage

enhancing international cooperation in cybercrime cases~

Reference 162 - 0.01% Coverage

cooperation

Reference 163 - 0.05% Coverage

United States Government works on a bilateral and multilateral basis

Reference 164 - 0.01% Coverage

organizations

Reference 165 - 0.03% Coverage

collaboration to combat crimes in cyberspace~

Reference 166 - 0.06% Coverage

international cooperation frameworks such as the Financial Action Task Force~

Reference 167 - 0.01% Coverage

allies,

Reference 168 - 0.07% Coverage

Build and enhance existing military alliances to confront potential threats in cyberspace.

Reference 169 - 0.03% Coverage

greater levels of international cooperation

Reference 170 - 0.08% Coverage

interconnected nature of networked systems of our closest allies, such as those of NATO and its member states

References 171-172 - 0.04% Coverage

our allies and partners to expand situational awareness

Reference 173 - 0.03% Coverage

collective self-defense in cyberspace~

References 174-175 - 0.03% Coverage

Such military alliances and partnerships

Reference 176 - 0.01% Coverage

collective

References 177-179 - 0.04% Coverage

Expand cyberspace cooperation with allies and partners

Reference 180 - 0.02% Coverage

increase collective security.

References 181-182 - 0.02% Coverage

allied and partner militaries

Reference 183 - 0.02% Coverage

enhance partner capabilities,

Reference 184 - 0.03% Coverage

The United States will work in close partnership

Reference 185 - 0.01% Coverage

like-minded states

Reference 186 - 0.02% Coverage

reduce collective risk,

Reference 187 - 0.03% Coverage

foster multi-stakeholder initiatives

Reference 188 - 0.01% Coverage

global

References 189-190 - 0.06% Coverage

outreach to appropriate multi-stakeholder institutions and organizations,

Reference 191 - 0.04% Coverage

intergovernmental and nongovernmental organizations~

Reference 192 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 193 - 0.04% Coverage

Given the Internet’s importance to the world’s economy

Reference 194 - 0.01% Coverage

organizations

Reference 195 - 0.02% Coverage

multi-stakeholder processes

Reference 196 - 0.01% Coverage

cooperative,

Reference 197 - 0.01% Coverage

economic growth

Reference 198 - 0.15% Coverage

The United States stands firm in our conviction that when the international community meets to discuss the range of Internet governance issues, these conversations must take place in a multi-stakeholder manner;

Reference 199 - 0.01% Coverage

globally,

Reference 200 - 0.10% Coverage

supporting a variety of programs to help other nations gain the resources and skills to build core capacities in technology and cybersecurity~

Reference 201 - 0.03% Coverage

building public/private partnerships

Reference 202 - 0.01% Coverage

partnership

Reference 203 - 0.02% Coverage

expand these collaborations,

Reference 204 - 0.04% Coverage

work to build new collaborations in the coming years

Reference 205 - 0.01% Coverage

organizations

Reference 206 - 0.01% Coverage

collaboration

Reference 207 - 0.02% Coverage

close partnership with industry,

Reference 208 - 0.03% Coverage

collaborative science and technology research

Reference 209 - 0.01% Coverage

collaborate

Reference 210 - 0.03% Coverage

effective law enforcement cooperation

Reference 211 - 0.05% Coverage

continuing our work in Africa, and with APEC, ASEAN, G-8, and the OAS~

References 212-213 - 0.03% Coverage

closer partnerships on issues of mutual concern

Reference 214 - 0.06% Coverage

fosters collaboration on critical information infrastructure protection issues

Reference 215 - 0.01% Coverage

Collaborate

Reference 216 - 0.02% Coverage

nongovernment organizations

Reference 217 - 0.02% Coverage

nongovernmental organizations

Reference 218 - 0.06% Coverage

Encourage international cooperation for effective commercial data privacy protections.

References 219-220 - 0.09% Coverage

Protecting individual privacy is essential to maintaining the trust that sustains economic and social uses of the Internet~

Reference 221 - 0.03% Coverage

multi-stakeholder policy development~

Reference 222 - 0.04% Coverage

cooperation to protect privacy and promote innovation~

References 223-224 - 0.02% Coverage

drives growth in the global economy

Reference 225 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 226 - 0.03% Coverage

secure enough to earn people’s trust,

Files\\2011 Case Study\\Primary Sources\_Policy\_Strategies\\QDR as of 29JAN10 1600 - § 116 references coded [ 0.83% Coverage]

Reference 1 - 0.01% Coverage

Strengthening Key Relationships Abroad

References 2-4 - 0.01% Coverage

fight alongside allies and partners

Reference 5 - 0.01% Coverage

allies

Reference 6 - 0.01% Coverage

partners

Reference 7 - 0.01% Coverage

allies

Reference 8 - 0.01% Coverage

global power,

References 9-12 - 0.02% Coverage

the broader international system—a system of alliances, partnerships, and multinational institutions

Reference 13 - 0.01% Coverage

allies

Reference 14 - 0.01% Coverage

partners,

Reference 15 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 16 - 0.01% Coverage

international system

Reference 17 - 0.01% Coverage

allies

Reference 18 - 0.01% Coverage

partners

Reference 19 - 0.01% Coverage

Globalization

Reference 20 - 0.01% Coverage

global security

Reference 21 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 22 - 0.01% Coverage

interplay

Reference 23 - 0.01% Coverage

America’s Global Role

Reference 24 - 0.01% Coverage

international system.

References 25-26 - 0.01% Coverage

an international order that promotes cooperative action.

Reference 27 - 0.01% Coverage

engaging abroad on the basis of mutual

Reference 28 - 0.01% Coverage

promoting an international order

References 29-30 - 0.01% Coverage

Along with our allies and partners,

References 31-32 - 0.01% Coverage

U.S. forces work with partners and allies to locate and dismantle terrorist networks.

Reference 33 - 0.01% Coverage

stewardship of the international system

Reference 34 - 0.01% Coverage

economic tools of statecraft,

References 35-36 - 0.03% Coverage

Such an approach also requires working closely with our allies and partners to leverage existing alliances and create conditions to advance common interests.

Reference 37 - 0.01% Coverage

global basing and posture

Reference 38 - 0.01% Coverage

allies

Reference 39 - 0.01% Coverage

partners.

Reference 40 - 0.01% Coverage

allies

Reference 41 - 0.01% Coverage

partners.

Reference 42 - 0.01% Coverage

Strengthen key supporting capabilities for strategic communication.

References 43-44 - 0.01% Coverage

build the security capacity of allied and partner states

Reference 45 - 0.01% Coverage

integrity of U.S. alliances

Reference 46 - 0.01% Coverage

security partnerships

Reference 47 - 0.01% Coverage

globally,

Reference 48 - 0.03% Coverage

The rapid growth in sea- and land-based ballistic missile defense capabilities will help meet the needs of combatant commanders and allies in several regions.

Reference 49 - 0.02% Coverage

Achieving the Department’s strategic objectives requires close collaboration with counterparts

Reference 50 - 0.01% Coverage

key allies

Reference 51 - 0.01% Coverage

partners abroad.

Reference 52 - 0.02% Coverage

Through its foreign defense relationships, the United States not only helps avert crises but also improves its effectiveness in responding to them.

Reference 53 - 0.01% Coverage

Strengthening key relationships abroad:

References 54-57 - 0.04% Coverage

America’s power and influence are enhanced by sustaining a vibrant network of defense alliances and new partnerships, building cooperative approaches with key states, and maintaining interactions with important international institutions such as the United Nations.

References 58-61 - 0.04% Coverage

Recognizing the importance of fostering and improving military and defense relations with allies and partners, the Department continues to emphasize tailored approaches that build on shared interests and common approaches.

Reference 62 - 0.02% Coverage

Evolving U.S. global defense posture: The United States is a global power with global responsibilities.

Reference 63 - 0.01% Coverage

solve global security problems,

Reference 64 - 0.01% Coverage

access to the global commons.

Reference 65 - 0.02% Coverage

Despite the recognition that our security is increasingly tied to building partner capacity, our security assistance tool kit has not kept pace.

Reference 66 - 0.02% Coverage

Strengthening the industrial base: America’s security and prosperity are increasing linked with the health of our technology and industrial bases.

References 67-71 - 0.05% Coverage

Reforming the U.S. export control system: Today’s export control system is a relic of the Cold War and must be adapted to address current threats. The current system impedes cooperation, technology sharing, and interoperability with allies and partners, hindering U.S. industrial competitiveness.

References 72-73 - 0.04% Coverage

The rise of new powers, the growing influence of non-state actors, the spread of weapons of mass destruction and other destructive technologies, and a series of enduring and emerging socioeconomic trends will continue to pose profound challenges to international order.

References 74-76 - 0.02% Coverage

the QDR highlights the importance of revitalizing defense relationships with allies and partners in key regions.

References 77-81 - 0.04% Coverage

An important element of revitalizing key relationships is the need to craft an approach to the U.S. defense posture that emphasizes cooperation with allies and partners and retailoring military forces, facilities, and defense agreements across regions.

Reference 82 - 0.01% Coverage

mutual interest and respect.

References 83-84 - 0.03% Coverage

Whether and how rising powers fully integrate into the global system will be among this century’s defining questions, and are thus central to America’s interests.

Reference 85 - 0.01% Coverage

seek to pursue those interests through cooperation,

Reference 86 - 0.01% Coverage

international and regional organizations,

Reference 87 - 0.01% Coverage

like-minded nations

Reference 88 - 0.01% Coverage

U.S. forces will continue to implement the U.S.-Iraq Security Agreement

Reference 89 - 0.01% Coverage

Integral to the U.S.-Iraq Security Agreement

Reference 90 - 0.01% Coverage

U.S.-Iraq Security Agreement

Reference 91 - 0.01% Coverage

international agreements;

Reference 92 - 0.02% Coverage

Effective strategic communication requires close collaboration across interagency lines at all stages,

Reference 93 - 0.01% Coverage

outline a common vision of interagency collaboration

Reference 94 - 0.01% Coverage

multilateral training and exercises,

Reference 95 - 0.02% Coverage

In today’s complex and interdependent security environment, these dimensions of the U.S. defense strategy have never been more important.

References 96-98 - 0.02% Coverage

Achieving the Department’s strategic objectives requires close collaboration with key counterparts at home and with allies and partners abroad.

Reference 99 - 0.02% Coverage

The Department will therefore strengthen its relationships with allies and like-minded partners

Reference 100 - 0.01% Coverage

likeminded allies and partners

Reference 101 - 0.01% Coverage

We will continue to work with this community of like-minded nations,

Reference 102 - 0.01% Coverage

we remain steadfastly committed to the security commitments embodied in these agreements

References 103-105 - 0.01% Coverage

status-protection agreements and arrangements with allies and key partners.

Reference 106 - 0.01% Coverage

relationships

Reference 107 - 0.01% Coverage

agreements.

Reference 108 - 0.01% Coverage

With Japan, we will continue to implement the bilateral Realignment Roadmap agreement

Reference 109 - 0.01% Coverage

Security Framework Agreement

Reference 110 - 0.01% Coverage

cooperative basing with Singapore

Reference 111 - 0.01% Coverage

allies

Reference 112 - 0.01% Coverage

partners

Reference 113 - 0.01% Coverage

supports contingency response by   
improving our relationships

References 114-116 - 0.01% Coverage

access agreements with African allies and partners,

Files\\2015 Case Study\\Primary Sources\_Policy\_Strategies\\2014 Quadrennial Defense Review CLEAN - § 47 references coded [ 0.99% Coverage]

References 1-2 - 0.03% Coverage

Challenges to our many allies and partners around the globe remain dynamic and unpredictable

References 3-4 - 0.04% Coverage

Unprecedented levels of global connectedness provide common incentives for international cooperation and shared norms of behavior

References 5-6 - 0.05% Coverage

the growing capacity of some regional partners provides an opportunity for countries to play greater and even leading roles in advancing mutual security interests in their respective regions.

Reference 7 - 0.01% Coverage

strength of our economy

References 8-9 - 0.01% Coverage

our strong network of alliances and partnerships

References 10-11 - 0.01% Coverage

U.S. security and that of our allies and partners

Reference 12 - 0.01% Coverage

a strong economy in an open economic system

Reference 13 - 0.03% Coverage

an international order that promotes peace, security, and opportunity through cooperation

Reference 14 - 0.02% Coverage

sustaining a global approach to countering violent extremists and terrorist threats

References 15-16 - 0.03% Coverage

invigorating efforts to build innovative partnerships and strengthen key alliances and partnerships.

References 17-18 - 0.01% Coverage

support allies and partners

Reference 19 - 0.02% Coverage

cooperate with others to address common security challenges.

Reference 20 - 0.06% Coverage

Our nuclear deterrent is the ultimate protection against a nuclear   
attack on the United States, and through extended deterrence, it also serves to reassure our distant allies of their security against regional aggression

References 21-22 - 0.07% Coverage

Building security globally not only assures allies and   
EXEC UTIV E SUMMA R Y V   
partners and builds their capacity but also helps protect the homeland by deterring conflict and increasing stability in regions like the Middle East and North Africa.

Reference 23 - 0.03% Coverage

Innovation – within our own Department and in our interagency and international partnerships – is a central line of effort.

References 24-26 - 0.05% Coverage

With our allies and partners, we will make greater efforts to coordinate our planning to optimize their contributions to their own security and to our many combined activities.

Reference 27 - 0.02% Coverage

deterring aggression and assuring allies through forward presence and engagement.

Reference 28 - 0.02% Coverage

We will remain focused on countering WMD, which undermine global security.

References 29-31 - 0.04% Coverage

We will sustain efforts to strengthen key alliances and partnerships, placing more focus on deepening existing cooperation as well as

Reference 32 - 0.01% Coverage

building new and innovative partnerships.

Reference 33 - 0.04% Coverage

In striving to achieve our three strategic objectives, the Department will also continue to rebalance and sustain our global posture.

Reference 34 - 0.04% Coverage

The United States also has enduring interests in the Middle East, and we will remain fully committed to the security of our partners in the region.

References 35-36 - 0.01% Coverage

assure our allies and partners

References 37-40 - 0.09% Coverage

Given our deep and abiding interests in maintaining and expanding European security and prosperity, we will continue our work with allies and partners to promote regional stability and Euro-Atlantic integration, as well as to improve capacity, interoperability, and strategic access for coalition operations.

Reference 41 - 0.05% Coverage

In the near term, U.S. forces will remain actively engaged in building partnerships and enhancing stability in key regions, but our engagement will be even more tailored and selective.

References 42-43 - 0.06% Coverage

The United States would likely need to count more on allied and partner contributions in future confrontations and conflicts, assuming they would be willing and able to act in support of shared interests.

References 44-45 - 0.07% Coverage

Our military would be unbalanced and eventually too small to meet the needs of our strategy fully, leading to greater risk of longer wars with potentially higher casualties for the United States and for our allies and partners in the event of a conflict.

References 46-47 - 0.07% Coverage

Ultimately, continued resourcing at sequestration level would likely embolden our adversaries and undermine the confidence of our allies and partners, which in turn could lead to an even more challenging security environment than we already face.

Files\\2015 Case Study\\Primary Sources\_Policy\_Strategies\\2015 DOD Cyber Strategy CLEAN - § 3 references coded [ 0.23% Coverage]

References 1-2 - 0.09% Coverage

Build and maintain robust international alliances and partnerships to deter shared threats and increase international security and stability

Reference 3 - 0.15% Coverage

And these qualities have allowed the Internet to provide social and economic value to billions of people. Within the U.S. economy alone, anywhere from three to 13 percent of business sector value-added is derived from Internet-related businesses.

Files\\2015 Case Study\\Primary Sources\_Policy\_Strategies\\2015 National Military Strategy CLEAN - § 153 references coded [ 13.94% Coverage]

References 1-2 - 0.18% Coverage

Success will increasingly depend on how well our military instrument can support the other instruments of power and enable our network of allies and partners.

Reference 3 - 0.09% Coverage

The 2015 NMS continues the call for greater agility, innovation, and integration.

References 4-5 - 0.16% Coverage

It   
reinforces the need for the U.S. military to remain globally engaged to shape the security environment and to preserve our network of alliances.

Reference 6 - 0.11% Coverage

as a hedge against unpredictability with reduced resources, we may have to adjust our global posture.

References 7-8 - 0.13% Coverage

We are working with allies and partners to deter, deny, and – when necessary – defeat potential state adversaries.

Reference 9 - 0.11% Coverage

Concurrently, we are leading multiple coalition efforts to disrupt, degrade, and defeat VEOs.

References 10-11 - 0.10% Coverage

Central to these efforts is strengthening our global network of allies and partners.

Reference 12 - 0.10% Coverage

This integrated strategy requires us to conduct synchronized operations around the globe

Reference 13 - 0.17% Coverage

Complexity and rapid change characterize today’s strategic environment, driven by   
globalization, the diffusion of technology, and demographic shifts.

Reference 14 - 0.02% Coverage

Globalization

Reference 15 - 0.03% Coverage

struggling economies

References 16-17 - 0.06% Coverage

led by the United States, its allies, and partners

Reference 18 - 0.18% Coverage

Some states, however, are attempting to revise key aspects of the international order and are acting in a manner that threatens our national security interests.

Reference 19 - 0.11% Coverage

We support China’s rise and encourage it to become a partner for greater international   
security.

Reference 20 - 0.11% Coverage

For example, its claims to nearly the entire South China Sea are inconsistent with international law.

Reference 21 - 0.13% Coverage

The international community continues to call on China to settle such issues cooperatively and without coercion.

Reference 22 - 0.20% Coverage

each pose serious security concerns which the international community is working to collectively address by way of common policies, shared messages, and coordinated action.

Reference 23 - 0.19% Coverage

As part of that effort, we remain committed to engagement with all nations to   
communicate our values, promote transparency, and reduce the potential for miscalculation.

Reference 24 - 0.11% Coverage

Accordingly, we continue to invest in a substantial military-to-military relationship with China

Reference 25 - 0.07% Coverage

we remain ready to engage Russia in areas of common interest

Reference 26 - 0.12% Coverage

while urging both nations to settle their disputes peacefully and in accordance with international law.

Reference 27 - 0.10% Coverage

Failure to do so will result in greater risk to our country and the international order.

Reference 28 - 0.01% Coverage

alliances

Reference 29 - 0.02% Coverage

partnerships,

References 30-31 - 0.18% Coverage

attacks on our communications and sensing systems could occur with little to no warning, impacting our ability to assess, coordinate, communicate, and respond.

Reference 32 - 0.14% Coverage

Hybrid conflicts serve to increase ambiguity, complicate decision-making, and slow the coordination of effective responses.

Reference 33 - 0.04% Coverage

An Integrated Military Strategy

References 34-35 - 0.09% Coverage

The security of the United States, its citizens, and U.S. allies and partners.

Reference 36 - 0.15% Coverage

A strong, innovative, and growing U.S. economy in an open international economic system that promotes opportunity and prosperity.

References 37-38 - 0.09% Coverage

the security of   
the United States, its citizens, and U.S. allies and partners

Reference 39 - 0.15% Coverage

a strong, innovative, and growing U.S. economy in an open international economic system that promotes opportunity and prosperity;

References 40-41 - 0.19% Coverage

a rules-based international order advanced by U.S. leadership that promotes peace, security, and opportunity through stronger cooperation to meet global challenges.

References 42-43 - 0.19% Coverage

A rules-based international order advanced by U.S. leadership that promotes peace, security, and opportunity through stronger cooperation to meet global challenges.

Reference 44 - 0.05% Coverage

The security of the global economic system.

Reference 45 - 0.06% Coverage

The security, confidence, and reliability of our allies.

References 46-48 - 0.06% Coverage

Strengthen our global network of allies and partners.

Reference 49 - 0.05% Coverage

the security of the global economic system

Reference 50 - 0.06% Coverage

the security, confidence, and reliability of our allies;

References 51-53 - 0.06% Coverage

to strengthen our global network of allies and partners.

Reference 54 - 0.10% Coverage

The U.S. military pursues these objectives by conducting globally integrated operations

Reference 55 - 0.05% Coverage

implementing institutional reforms at home

Reference 56 - 0.04% Coverage

assuring the security of our allies.

References 57-58 - 0.13% Coverage

decisively defeat any actor that threatens the U.S. homeland, our national interests, or our allies and partners.

Reference 59 - 0.18% Coverage

Today, the United States is leading a broad coalition of nations to defeat VEOs in   
multiple regions by applying pressure across the full extent of their networks.

Reference 60 - 0.09% Coverage

In concert with all elements of national power and international partnerships

Reference 61 - 0.20% Coverage

In support of these efforts, we are widely distributing U.S. military forces and leveraging globally integrated command and control processes to enable transregional operations.

Reference 62 - 0.09% Coverage

Credible regional partners are vital to sustaining counter-VEO campaigns.

Reference 63 - 0.13% Coverage

militarily sustainable manner that optimizes the power of coalitions, as we are demonstrating in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Reference 64 - 0.26% Coverage

In Afghanistan, the United States and our NATO partners are teaming with the National   
Unity Government to provide security by way of the Resolute Support mission, working toward establishing a long-term counterterrorism partnership.

Reference 65 - 0.18% Coverage

Similarly, in Iraq a broad coalition of over 60 nations is providing security assistance, training, airlift, and strike support in its struggle against ISIL.

Reference 66 - 0.12% Coverage

Defeating VEOs ultimately requires providing security and economic opportunities to   
at-risk populations.

References 67-68 - 0.23% Coverage

Thus counter-VEO campaigns demand that our military, in close coordination with other U.S. agencies and international organizations, assist local governments in addressing the root causes of conflict.

References 69-71 - 0.06% Coverage

Strengthen Our Global Network of Allies and Partners

References 72-74 - 0.12% Coverage

These partnerships also facilitate the growth of prosperity around the world, from which all nations benefit.

References 75-77 - 0.14% Coverage

As we look to the future, the U.S. military and its allies and partners will continue to   
protect and promote shared interests.

Reference 78 - 0.03% Coverage

We will preserve our alliances

Reference 79 - 0.02% Coverage

expand partnerships

Reference 80 - 0.04% Coverage

maintain a global stabilizing presence

Reference 81 - 0.12% Coverage

conduct training, exercises, security cooperation activities, and military-to-military engagement

Reference 82 - 0.24% Coverage

The presence of U.S. military forces in key locations around the world underpins the   
international order and provides opportunities to engage with other countries while positioning forces to respond to crises.

Reference 83 - 0.12% Coverage

We will strengthen our alliances with Australia, Japan, the Republic of Korea, the Philippines, and Thailand.

Reference 84 - 0.06% Coverage

We also will deepen our security relationship with India

Reference 85 - 0.12% Coverage

build upon our partnerships with New Zealand, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia, Vietnam, and Bangladesh.

Reference 86 - 0.08% Coverage

In Europe, we remain steadfast in our commitment to our NATO allies.

References 87-88 - 0.20% Coverage

NATO   
provides vital collective security guarantees and is strategically important for deterring conflict, particularly in light of recent Russian aggression on its periphery.

Reference 89 - 0.29% Coverage

U.S. Operation ATLANTIC RESOLVE, our European Reassurance Initiative, NATO’s Readiness Action Plan, and the many activities, exercises, and investments contained in them serve to underline our dedication to alliance solidarity, unity, and security.

References 90-91 - 0.16% Coverage

We also will continue to support our NATO partners to increase their interoperability with U.S. forces and to provide for their own defense.

Reference 92 - 0.29% Coverage

In the Middle East, we remain fully committed to Israel’s security and Qualitative   
Military Edge. We also are helping other vital partners in that region increase their defenses, including Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, UAE, Egypt, and Pakistan.

Reference 93 - 0.20% Coverage

Additionally, we are working to strengthen institutions across Africa, aimed at fostering stability, building peacekeeping capacity, and countering transregional extremism.

Reference 94 - 0.20% Coverage

And the U.S. military is supporting interagency efforts with Latin American and Caribbean states to promote regional stability and counter transnational criminal organizations.

Reference 95 - 0.25% Coverage

With advanced partners like NATO, Australia, Japan, and Korea, our exercises emphasize sophisticated capabilities such as assuring access to contested environments and deterring and responding to hybrid conflicts.

Reference 96 - 0.19% Coverage

With other partners, training often focuses on improving skills in counterterrorism, peacekeeping, disaster relief, support to law enforcement, and search and rescue.

Reference 97 - 0.13% Coverage

Security cooperation activities are at the heart of our efforts to provide a stabilizing   
presence in forward theaters.

References 98-99 - 0.07% Coverage

These build relationships that serve mutual security interests.

References 100-101 - 0.20% Coverage

Through such activities, we coordinate with other U.S. agencies and mission partners to build cultural awareness and affirm relationships that increase regional stability.

References 102-103 - 0.05% Coverage

Advance Globally Integrated Operations

Reference 104 - 0.54% Coverage

As detailed in the “Capstone Concept for Joint Operations: Joint Force 2020,” globally integrated operations emphasize eight key components: employing mission command; seizing, retaining, and exploiting the initiative; leveraging global agility; partnering; demonstrating flexibility in establishing joint forces; improving crossdomain synergy; using flexible, low-signature capabilities; and being increasingly discriminate to minimize unintended consequences.

References 105-107 - 0.19% Coverage

In executing globally integrated operations, U.S. military forces work closely with   
international and interagency partners to generate strategic options for our Nation.

Reference 108 - 0.15% Coverage

We continue to implement the 2010 Nuclear Posture Review and 2011 New START Treaty while ensuring our national defense needs are met.

Reference 109 - 0.12% Coverage

We also are leveraging domestic and regional partnerships to improve information sharing and unity of effort.

References 110-111 - 0.33% Coverage

In the event of an attack against the United States or one of its   
allies, the U.S. military along with allies and partners will project power across multiple domains to decisively defeat the adversary by compelling it to cease hostilities or render its military incapable of further aggression.

References 112-114 - 0.18% Coverage

Provide a Global, Stabilizing Presence. The presence of U.S. military forces in key   
locations around the world underpins the security of our allies and partners

References 115-116 - 0.08% Coverage

provides stability to enhance economic growth and regional integration

Reference 117 - 0.16% Coverage

The best   
way to counter VEOs is by way of sustained pressure using local forces augmented by specialized U.S. and coalition military strengths

Reference 118 - 0.10% Coverage

Counterterrorism operations also involve coordinated efforts with other U.S. agencies

Reference 119 - 0.06% Coverage

Conduct military engagement and security cooperation

Reference 120 - 0.22% Coverage

we team with multinational and U.S. interagency partners to locate, track, interdict, and secure or destroy WMD, its components, and the means and facilities needed to make it, wherever possible.

References 121-123 - 0.08% Coverage

reliable and resilient communications links with allies and partners.

Reference 124 - 0.08% Coverage

teaming with partners to conduct limited contingency operations.

Reference 125 - 0.02% Coverage

reassure allies

Reference 126 - 0.22% Coverage

Conduct Military Engagement and Security Cooperation. The U.S. military strengthens   
regional stability by conducting security cooperation activities with foreign defense establishments.

Reference 127 - 0.06% Coverage

Such activities support mutual security interests

Reference 128 - 0.06% Coverage

develop partner capabilities for self-defense,

Reference 129 - 0.12% Coverage

Strengthening partners is fundamental to our security, building strategic depth for our national defense.

Reference 130 - 0.18% Coverage

The U.S. military also remains   
ready to conduct limited stability operations when required, working with interagency, coalition, and host-nation forces.

Reference 131 - 0.13% Coverage

we integrate military and civil capabilities through FEMA’s National Planning System and National Exercise Program.

Reference 132 - 0.08% Coverage

this strategy assumes a commitment to projecting global influence

References 133-134 - 0.04% Coverage

supporting allies and partners,

Reference 135 - 0.07% Coverage

Operate on intent through trust, empowerment, and understanding

Reference 136 - 0.17% Coverage

To help us meet these goals, we are moving forward with a campaign of trust that stresses mutual respect and emphasizes the importance of a positive culture

Reference 137 - 0.17% Coverage

promoting greater interoperability with joint, interagency, and international partners while encouraging action through decentralized execution.

References 138-139 - 0.20% Coverage

Additionally, we are more fully coordinating requirements, plans, and operational execution at home and abroad to maximize collective capabilities against common concerns.

Reference 140 - 0.04% Coverage

We are improving our global agility.

References 141-142 - 0.03% Coverage

assure allies and partners

References 143-145 - 0.22% Coverage

We also are updating international agreements to assure access and provide legal protection for our people. Such agreements allow us to strengthen the relationships that are the foundation of trust.

Reference 146 - 0.14% Coverage

Programmatic discipline by the Services has never been more important, as it is vital to generating economic   
15   
efficiencies.

Reference 147 - 0.16% Coverage

Key to assuring such access will be deploying secure, interoperable systems between Services, allies, interagency, and commercial partners.

Reference 148 - 0.04% Coverage

globally integrated logistics,

Reference 149 - 0.05% Coverage

building an integrated Joint ISR Enterprise

References 150-151 - 0.05% Coverage

keep our Nation, allies, and partners safe.

References 152-153 - 0.05% Coverage

the importance of our allies and partners

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Reference 1 - 0.06% Coverage

America’s growing economic strength is the foundation of our national security and a critical source of our influence abroad.

References 2-3 - 0.04% Coverage

We continue to set the pace for science, technology, and innovation in the global economy.

Reference 4 - 0.06% Coverage

resilient and diversified economy. The entrepreneurial spirit of our workers and businesses undergirds our economic edge.

Reference 5 - 0.03% Coverage

drawing more of the best students globally every year

Reference 6 - 0.07% Coverage

Globally, we have moved beyond the large ground wars in Iraq and Afghanistan that defined so much of American foreign policy over the past decade.

Reference 7 - 0.02% Coverage

We have renewed our alliances from Europe to Asia.

Reference 8 - 0.03% Coverage

persistent risk of attacks on America and our allies

Reference 9 - 0.02% Coverage

give rise to anxieties about global security.

References 10-13 - 0.10% Coverage

Strong and sustained American leadership is essential to a rules-based international order that promotes global security and prosperity as well as the dignity and human rights of all peoples.

Reference 14 - 0.06% Coverage

That is why we are leading international coalitions to confront the acute challenges posed by aggression, terrorism, and disease.

References 15-16 - 0.07% Coverage

We are leading over 60 partners in a global campaign to degrade and ultimately defeat the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) in Iraq and Syria

Reference 17 - 0.04% Coverage

We are leading a global effort to stop the deadly spread of the Ebola virus at its source.

Reference 18 - 0.06% Coverage

In lockstep with our European allies, we are enforcing tough sanctions on Russia to impose costs and deter future aggression.

References 19-20 - 0.05% Coverage

Our rebalance to Asia and the Pacific is yielding deeper ties with a more diverse set of allies and partners.

References 21-23 - 0.10% Coverage

When complete, the Trans-Pacific Partnership will generate trade and investment opportunities—and create high-quality jobs at home—across a region that represents more than 40 percent of global trade.

Reference 24 - 0.03% Coverage

We are primed to unlock the potential of our relationship with India.

Reference 25 - 0.03% Coverage

The scope of our cooperation with China is unprecedented,

References 26-27 - 0.10% Coverage

Our opening to Cuba will enhance our engagement in our own hemisphere, where there are enormous opportunities to consolidate gains in pursuit of peace, prosperity, democracy, and energy security.

References 28-29 - 0.07% Coverage

Globally, we are committed to advancing the Prague Agenda, including by stopping the spread of nuclear weapons and securing nuclear materials

Reference 30 - 0.01% Coverage

global

References 31-32 - 0.05% Coverage

The United States will always defend our interests and uphold our commitments to allies and partners

Reference 33 - 0.05% Coverage

the choices we make today can mean greater security and prosperity for our Nation for decades to come

Reference 34 - 0.01% Coverage

Prosperity.

Reference 35 - 0.01% Coverage

Put Our Economy to Work

References 36-38 - 0.02% Coverage

Shape the Global Economic Order

Reference 39 - 0.01% Coverage

International Order

Reference 40 - 0.02% Coverage

Strengthen Our Enduring Alliance with Europe

References 41-42 - 0.03% Coverage

Deepen Economic and Security Cooperation in the Americas

Reference 43 - 0.08% Coverage

It advances a model of American leadership rooted in the foundation of America’s economic and technological strength and the values of the American people

References 44-45 - 0.06% Coverage

It redoubles our commitment to allies and partners and welcomes the constructive contributions of responsible rising powers.

References 46-48 - 0.10% Coverage

It affirms America’s leadership role within a rules-based international order that works best through empowered citizens, responsible states, and effective regional and international organizations.

References 49-50 - 0.10% Coverage

And it serves as a compass for how this Administration, in partnership with the Congress, will lead the world through a shifting security landscape toward a more durable peace and a new prosperity.

References 51-52 - 0.06% Coverage

our active leadership has helped the world recover from a global economic crisis and respond to an array of emerging challenges.

References 53-56 - 0.10% Coverage

Our progress includes strengthening an unrivaled alliance system, underpinned by our enduring partnership with Europe, while investing in nascent multilateral forums like the G-20 and East Asia Summit

References 57-58 - 0.10% Coverage

We led a multinational coalition to support the Afghan government to take responsibility for the security of their country, while supporting Afghanistan’s first peaceful, democratic transition of power.

Reference 59 - 0.12% Coverage

The United States led the international response to natural disasters, including the earthquake in Haiti, the earthquake and tsunami in Japan, and the typhoon in the Philippines to save lives, prevent greater damage, and support efforts to rebuild.

Reference 60 - 0.04% Coverage

seeking new opportunities for partnership and investment in Africa and the Americas

References 61-62 - 0.06% Coverage

diffuse networks of al-Qa’ida, ISIL, and affiliated groups threaten U.S. citizens, interests, allies, and partners

Reference 63 - 0.06% Coverage

The danger of disruptive and even destructive cyber-attack is growing, and the risk of another global economic slowdown remains.

References 64-65 - 0.06% Coverage

Where progress has been most profound, it is due to the steadfastness of our allies and the cooperation of other emerging powers.

References 66-67 - 0.04% Coverage

The security of the United States, its citizens, and U.S. allies and partners

Reference 68 - 0.06% Coverage

A strong, innovative, and growing U.S. economy in an open international economic system that promotes opportunity and prosperity

References 69-71 - 0.08% Coverage

A rules-based international order advanced by U.S. leadership that promotes peace, security, and opportunity through stronger cooperation to meet global challenges

Reference 72 - 0.01% Coverage

changing global environment

Reference 73 - 0.03% Coverage

Threats or attacks against U.S. citizens abroad and our allies

References 74-75 - 0.03% Coverage

Global economic crisis or widespread economic slowdown

References 76-77 - 0.10% Coverage

We will seize strategic opportunities to shape the economic order and cultivate new relationships with emerging economic powers and countries newly committed to peaceful democratic change.

Reference 78 - 0.10% Coverage

We will also capitalize on the potential to end extreme poverty and build upon our comparative advantages in innovation, science and technology, entrepreneurship, and greater energy security.

References 79-80 - 0.10% Coverage

The U.S. economy remains the most dynamic and resilient on Earth. We have rebounded from a global recession by creating more jobs in the United States than in all other advanced economies combined.

Reference 81 - 0.04% Coverage

Yet, American exceptionalism is not rooted solely in the strength of our arms or economy.

Reference 82 - 0.07% Coverage

In the last 6 years alone, we arrested the worst financial crisis since the Great Depression and catalyzed a new era of economic growth.

Reference 83 - 0.12% Coverage

Going forward, we will strengthen our foundation by growing our economy, modernizing our defense, upholding our values, enhancing the resilience of our homeland, and promoting talent and diversity in our national security workforce.

References 84-85 - 0.05% Coverage

The strength of our institutions and our respect for the rule of law sets an example for democratic governance

Reference 86 - 0.02% Coverage

We will lead with capable partners.

References 87-88 - 0.05% Coverage

Our closest partners and allies will remain the cornerstone of our international engagement.

References 89-92 - 0.14% Coverage

Yet, we will continuously expand the scope of cooperation to encompass other state partners, non-state and private actors, and international institutions—particularly the United Nations (U.N.), international financial institutions, and key regional organizations.

References 93-95 - 0.10% Coverage

These partnerships can deliver essential capacity to share the burdens of maintaining global security and prosperity and to uphold the norms that govern responsible international behavior.

Reference 96 - 0.10% Coverage

At the same time, we and our partners must make the reforms and investments needed to make sure we can work more effectively with each other while growing the ranks of responsible, capable states.

Reference 97 - 0.08% Coverage

We will also leverage a strong and well-regulated economy to promote trade and investment while protecting the international financial system from abuse.

Reference 98 - 0.08% Coverage

Targeted economic sanctions will remain an effective tool for imposing costs on irresponsible actors and helping to dismantle criminal and terrorist networks.

Reference 99 - 0.09% Coverage

Finally, we will apply our distinct advantages in law enforcement, science and technology, and people-to-people relationships to maximize the strategic effects of our national power.

References 100-101 - 0.13% Coverage

The increasing use of the G-20 on global economic matters reflects an evolution in economic power, as does the rise of Asia, Latin America, and Africa. As the balance of economic power changes, so do expectations about influence over international affairs.

References 102-103 - 0.10% Coverage

Shifting power dynamics create both opportunities and risks for cooperation, as some states have been more willing than others to assume responsibilities commensurate with their greater economic capacity

References 104-105 - 0.05% Coverage

growing global middle class with higher expectations for governance and economic opportunity.

References 106-107 - 0.09% Coverage

Third, the increasing interdependence of the global economy and rapid pace of technological change are linking individuals, groups, and governments in unprecedented ways.

Reference 108 - 0.02% Coverage

transform global communications

Reference 109 - 0.01% Coverage

exploit their economies

Reference 110 - 0.02% Coverage

we are leading a new clean energy economy.

References 111-112 - 0.10% Coverage

While production in the Middle East and elsewhere remains vitally important for the global market, increased U.S. production is helping keep markets well-supplied and prices conducive to economic growth.

Reference 113 - 0.07% Coverage

developing countries now consume more energy than developed ones, which is altering energy flows and changing consumer relationships.

References 114-115 - 0.02% Coverage

upholds our commitments to allies and partners

References 116-118 - 0.12% Coverage

Fulfilling our responsibilities depends on a strong defense and secure homeland. It also requires a global security posture in which our unique capabilities are employed within diverse international coalitions and in support of local partners.

Reference 119 - 0.06% Coverage

mobilizing the international community to meet the urgent challenges posed by climate change and infectious disease.

Reference 120 - 0.07% Coverage

Collective action is needed to assure access to the shared spaces—cyber, space, air, and oceans—where the dangerous behaviors of some threaten us all.

References 121-123 - 0.22% Coverage

Our allies will remain central to all these efforts. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is the world’s preeminent multilateral alliance, reinforced by the historic close ties we have with the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Italy, and Canada. NATO is stronger and more cohesive than at any point in its history, especially due to contributions of the Nordic countries and newer members like Poland and the Baltic countries.

References 124-125 - 0.11% Coverage

Our alliances in Asia underwrite security and enable prosperity throughout Asia and the Pacific. We will continue to modernize these essential bilateral alliances while enhancing the security ties among our allies.

Reference 126 - 0.10% Coverage

Japan, South Korea, and Australia, as well as our close partner in New Zealand, remain the model for interoperability while we reinvigorate our ties to the Philippines and preserve our ties to Thailand.

References 127-128 - 0.08% Coverage

And our allies and partners in other regions, including our security partnership and people-to-people ties with Israel, are essential to advancing our interests.

Reference 129 - 0.01% Coverage

assure allies,

References 130-131 - 0.09% Coverage

when our people are threatened; when our livelihoods are at stake; and when the security of our allies is in danger. In these circumstances, we prefer to act with allies and partners.

References 132-134 - 0.05% Coverage

In such cases, we will seek to mobilize allies and partners to share the burden and achieve lasting outcomes

Reference 135 - 0.04% Coverage

we must ensure our actions are effective, just, and consistent with the rule of law.

Reference 136 - 0.07% Coverage

It should be based on a serious appreciation for the risk to our mission, our global responsibilities, and the opportunity costs at home and abroad.

Reference 137 - 0.03% Coverage

We are partnering with states and local communities

Reference 138 - 0.15% Coverage

Our adversaries are not confined to a distinct country or region. Instead, they range from South Asia through the Middle East and into Africa. They include globally oriented groups like al-Qa’ida and its affiliates, as well as a growing number of regionally focused and globally connected groups

Reference 139 - 0.08% Coverage

we are now pursuing a more sustainable approach that prioritizes targeted counterterrorism operations, collective action with responsible partners

Reference 140 - 0.06% Coverage

supporting alternatives to extremist messaging and greater economic opportunities for women and disaffected youth

Reference 141 - 0.07% Coverage

Working with the Congress, we will train and equip local partners and provide operational support to gain ground against terrorist groups.

References 142-143 - 0.07% Coverage

This will include efforts to better fuse and share information and technology as well as to support more inclusive and accountable governance.

Reference 144 - 0.10% Coverage

we have ended our combat mission and transitioned to a dramatically smaller force focused on the goal of a sovereign and stable partner in Afghanistan that is not a safe haven for international terrorists.

Reference 145 - 0.01% Coverage

international partners.

Reference 146 - 0.10% Coverage

Going forward, we will work with partners to carry out a limited counterterrorism mission against the remnants of core al-Qa’ida and maintain our support to the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF).

References 147-148 - 0.09% Coverage

We are working with NATO and our other partners to train, advise, and assist the ANSF as a new government takes responsibility for the security and well-being of Afghanistan’s citizens.

Reference 149 - 0.12% Coverage

We will also work with the countries of the region, including Pakistan, to mitigate the threat from terrorism and to support a viable peace and reconciliation process to end the violence in Afghanistan and improve regional stability.

Reference 150 - 0.08% Coverage

Our support is tied to the government’s willingness to govern effectively and inclusively and to ensure ISIL cannot sustain a safe haven on Iraqi territory.

Reference 151 - 0.10% Coverage

It also requires international support, which is why we are leading an unprecedented international coalition to work with the Iraqi government and strengthen its military to regain sovereignty.

References 152-153 - 0.10% Coverage

Joined by our allies and partners, including multiple countries in the region, we employed our unique military capabilities to arrest ISIL’s advance and to degrade their capabilities in both Iraq and Syria.

Reference 154 - 0.09% Coverage

At the same time, we are working with our partners to train and equip a moderate Syrian opposition to provide a counterweight to the terrorists and the brutality of the Assad regime.

References 155-156 - 0.03% Coverage

reaffirming our security commitments to allies and partners

References 157-159 - 0.09% Coverage

we will continue to work with partners and through multilateral organizations to address the root causes of conflict before they erupt and to contain and resolve them when they do

Reference 160 - 0.08% Coverage

We prefer to partner with those fragile states that have a genuine political commitment to establishing legitimate governance and providing for their people

Reference 161 - 0.02% Coverage

reforming security and rule of law sectors,

Reference 162 - 0.02% Coverage

promoting economic opportunity

References 163-164 - 0.11% Coverage

We will continue to bolster the capacity of the U.N. and regional organizations to help resolve disputes, build resilience to crises and shocks, strengthen governance, end extreme poverty, and increase prosperity

Reference 165 - 0.08% Coverage

We will meet our financial commitments to the U.N., press for reforms to strengthen peacekeeping, and encourage more contributions from advanced militaries.

Reference 166 - 0.15% Coverage

We will strengthen the operational capacity of regional organizations like the African Union (AU) and broaden the ranks of capable troop-contributing countries, including through the African Peacekeeping Rapid Response Partnership, which will help African countries rapidly deploy to emerging crises.

Reference 167 - 0.14% Coverage

reducing the threat requires us to constantly reinforce the basic bargain of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which commits nuclear weapons states to reduce their stockpiles while non-nuclear weapons states remain committed to using nuclear energy only for peaceful purposes.

References 168-169 - 0.18% Coverage

For our part, we are reducing the role and number of nuclear weapons through New START and our own strategy. We will continue to push for the entry into force of important multilateral agreements like the Comprehensive Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty and the various regional nuclear weapons-free zone protocols, as well as the creation of a Fissile Material Cut-Off Treaty.

Reference 170 - 0.11% Coverage

Our sanctions regime has demonstrated that the international community can— and will—hold accountable those nations that do not meet their obligations, while also opening up a space for a diplomatic resolution.

Reference 171 - 0.14% Coverage

our preference is to achieve a comprehensive and verifiable deal that assures Iran’s nuclear program is solely for peaceful purposes. This is the best way to advance our interests, strengthen the global nonproliferation regime, and enable Iran to access peaceful nuclear energy.

Reference 172 - 0.05% Coverage

the global economy suffers, compounding the growing costs of preparing and restoring infrastructure.

Reference 173 - 0.08% Coverage

cyber, space, air, and oceans—that enable the free flow of people, goods, services, and ideas. They are the arteries of the global economy and civil society

Reference 174 - 0.05% Coverage

Prosperity and security increasingly depend on an open, interoperable, secure, and reliable Internet.

Reference 175 - 0.04% Coverage

Our economy, safety, and health are linked through a networked infrastructure

Reference 176 - 0.01% Coverage

Globally,

Reference 177 - 0.04% Coverage

Space systems allow the world to navigate and communicate with confidence to save lives

References 178-179 - 0.10% Coverage

We are expanding our international space cooperation activities in all sectors, promoting transparency and confidence-building measures such as an International Code of Conduct on Outer Space Activities

Reference 180 - 0.06% Coverage

expanding partnerships with the private sector in support of missions and capabilities previously claimed by governments alone.

Reference 181 - 0.08% Coverage

We will therefore maintain the capability to ensure the free flow of commerce, to respond quickly to those in need, and to deter those who might contemplate aggression.

Reference 182 - 0.05% Coverage

We encourage open channels of dialogue to resolve disputes peacefully in accordance with international law.

References 183-184 - 0.08% Coverage

We also support the early conclusion of an effective code of conduct for the South China Sea between China and the Association of Southeast Asian States (ASEAN).

References 185-187 - 0.16% Coverage

America’s ability to press for the observance of established customary international law reflected in the U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea will be enhanced if the Senate provides its advice and consent—the ongoing failure to ratify this Treaty undermines our national interest in a rules-based international order.

Reference 188 - 0.12% Coverage

Finally, we seek to build on the unprecedented international cooperation of the last few years, especially in the Arctic as well as in combatting piracy off the Horn of Africa and drugsmuggling in the Caribbean Sea and across Southeast Asia.

Reference 189 - 0.06% Coverage

threats that are exacerbated by the globalization of travel, food production and supply, and medical products

Reference 190 - 0.02% Coverage

organizational accomplishments

References 191-192 - 0.18% Coverage

At home, we are strengthening our ability to prevent outbreaks and ensure sufficient capacity to respond rapidly and manage biological incidents. As an exemplar of a modern and responsive public health system, we will accelerate our work with partners through the Global Health Security Agenda in pursuit of a world that is safer and more secure from infectious disease.

Reference 193 - 0.11% Coverage

We will save lives by strengthening regulatory frameworks for food safety and developing a global system to prevent avoidable epidemics, detect and report disease outbreaks in real time, and respond more rapidly and effectively.

Reference 194 - 0.01% Coverage

Prosperity

References 195-196 - 0.07% Coverage

Our economy is the largest, most open, and innovative in the world. Our leadership has also helped usher in a new era of unparalleled global prosperity.

References 197-198 - 0.07% Coverage

Sustaining our leadership depends on shaping an emerging global economic order that continues to reflect our interests and values.

References 199-202 - 0.13% Coverage

Moreover, the American consumer cannot sustain global demand—growth must be more balanced. To meet this challenge, we must be strategic in the use of our economic strength to set new rules of the road, strengthen our partnerships, and promote inclusive development.

Reference 203 - 0.07% Coverage

By leveraging our improved economic and energy position, we will strengthen the global financial system and advance high-standard trade deals.

References 204-205 - 0.10% Coverage

We will ensure tomorrow’s global trading system is consistent with our interests and values by seeking to establish and enforce rules through international institutions and regional initiatives

References 206-207 - 0.07% Coverage

Put Our Economy to Work The American economy is an engine for global economic growth and a source of stability for the international system.

Reference 208 - 0.07% Coverage

In addition to being a key measure of power and influence in its own right, it underwrites our military strength and diplomatic influence.

Reference 209 - 0.07% Coverage

A strong economy, combined with a prominent U.S. presence in the global financial system, creates opportunities to advance our security.

Reference 210 - 0.07% Coverage

To ensure our economic competitiveness, we are investing in a new foundation for sustained economic growth that creates good jobs and rising incomes.

Reference 211 - 0.07% Coverage

Because knowledge is the currency of today’s global economy, we must keep expanding access to early childhood and affordable higher education.

Reference 212 - 0.09% Coverage

We will also support job creation, strengthen the middle class, and spur economic growth by opening markets and leveling the playing field for American workers and businesses abroad.

Reference 213 - 0.07% Coverage

Jobs will also grow as we expand our work with trading partners to eliminate barriers to the full deployment of U.S. innovation in the digital space.

Reference 214 - 0.09% Coverage

In addition to the positive benefits of trade and commerce, a strong and well-regulated economy positions the United States to lead international efforts to promote financial transparency

Reference 215 - 0.09% Coverage

We will continue to work within the Financial Action Task Force, the G-20, and other fora to enlist all nations in the fight to protect the integrity of the global financial system.

Reference 216 - 0.03% Coverage

helping others transition to low-carbon economies

Reference 217 - 0.04% Coverage

American oil production has increased dramatically, impacting global markets.

Reference 218 - 0.05% Coverage

Consumption has declined, reducing our vulnerability to global supply disruption and price shocks.

Reference 219 - 0.05% Coverage

we still have a significant stake in the energy security of our allies in Europe and elsewhere.

References 220-222 - 0.13% Coverage

Seismic shifts in supply and demand are underway across the globe. Increasing global access to reliable and affordable energy is one of the most powerful ways to support social and economic development and to help build new markets for U.S. technology and investment.

References 223-228 - 0.15% Coverage

The challenges faced by Ukrainian and European dependence on Russian energy supplies puts a spotlight on the need for an expanded view of energy security that recognizes the collective needs of the United States, our allies, and trading partners as well as the importance of competitive energy markets.

References 229-230 - 0.07% Coverage

We will also stay engaged with global suppliers and our partners to reduce the potential for energy-related conflict in places like the Arctic and Asia.

Reference 231 - 0.09% Coverage

Our energy security will be further enhanced by living up to commitments made in the Rome Declaration and through our all-ofthe-above energy strategy for a low-carbon world

References 232-233 - 0.05% Coverage

We are demonstrating that America can and will lead the global economy while reducing our emissions.

Reference 234 - 0.10% Coverage

Scientific discovery and technological innovation empower American leadership with a competitive edge that secures our military advantage, propels our economy, and improves the human condition.

References 235-236 - 0.12% Coverage

We will also keep our edge by opening our national labs to more commercial partnerships while tapping research and development in the private sector, including a wide range of start-ups and firms at the leading edge of America’s innovation economy.

References 237-238 - 0.02% Coverage

Shape the Global Economic Order

Reference 239 - 0.07% Coverage

We have recovered from the global economic crisis, but much remains to be done to shape the emerging economic order to avoid future crises

Reference 240 - 0.08% Coverage

In addition to securing our immediate economic interests, we must drive the inclu-   
★ 16 ★   
I I I . PROSPERITY   
sive economic growth that creates demand for American exports

Reference 241 - 0.05% Coverage

addressing resurgent economic forces, from state capitalism to market-distorting free-riding.

Reference 242 - 0.06% Coverage

American leadership is central to strengthening global finance rules and making sure they are consistent and transparent

References 243-245 - 0.11% Coverage

We will work through the G-20 to reinforce the core architecture of the international financial and economic system, including the World Trade Organization, to ensure it is positioned to foster both stability and growth.

Reference 246 - 0.09% Coverage

We remain committed to governance reforms for these same institutions, including the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, to make them more effective and representative.

References 247-249 - 0.06% Coverage

In so doing, we seek to ensure institutions reinforce, rather than undermine, an effective global financial system.

References 250-251 - 0.04% Coverage

We believe trade agreements have economic and strategic benefits for the United States

References 252-254 - 0.14% Coverage

We will therefore work with the Congress to achieve bipartisan renewal of Trade Promotion Authority and to advance a trade agenda that brings jobs to our shores, increases standards of living, strengthens our partners and allies, and promotes stability in critical regions.

Reference 255 - 0.03% Coverage

The United States has one of the most open economies in the world.

References 256-258 - 0.17% Coverage

Through the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) and Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (T-TIP), we are setting the world’s highest standards for labor rights and environmental protection, while removing barriers to U.S. exports and putting the United States at the center of a free trade zone covering two-thirds of the global economy.

Reference 259 - 0.01% Coverage

strong rule of law

References 260-262 - 0.12% Coverage

In addition to these major regional agreements, we will work to achieve groundbreaking agreements to liberalize trade in services, information technology, and environmental goods—areas where the United States is a global leader in innovation.

Reference 263 - 0.06% Coverage

we will make it easier for businesses of all sizes to expand their reach by improving supply chains and regulatory cooperation.

References 264-266 - 0.12% Coverage

All countries will benefit when we open markets further, extend and enhance tools such as the African Growth and Opportunity Act (AGOA), and reduce inefficiencies in the global trading system through trade facilitation improvements.

Reference 267 - 0.06% Coverage

And through our development initiatives—such as Power Africa, Trade Africa, Feed the Future, and the Open Government Partnership

Reference 268 - 0.16% Coverage

we will continue to work closely with governments, the private sector, and civil society to foster inclusive economic growth, reduce corruption, and build capacity at the local level. Investment in critical infrastructure and security will facilitate trade among countries, especially for developing and emerging economies.

Reference 269 - 0.03% Coverage

put our societies on a path of shared and sustained prosperity.

References 270-271 - 0.06% Coverage

Growth   
★ 17 ★   
NATIONAL SECURITY STRATEGY   
in the global economy has lifted hundreds of millions out of extreme poverty.

Reference 272 - 0.03% Coverage

Trends in economic growth also signal what is possible

Reference 273 - 0.03% Coverage

We will use trade and investment to harness job-rich economic growth.

Reference 274 - 0.03% Coverage

reinforce the linkage between social and economic development.

Reference 275 - 0.15% Coverage

We will use our leadership to promote a model of financing that leverages billions in investment from the private sector and draws on America’s scientific, technological, and entrepreneurial strengths to take to scale proven solutions in partnership with governments, business, and civil society.

Reference 276 - 0.04% Coverage

citizens are more empowered in seeking greater freedoms and accountable institutions

Reference 277 - 0.04% Coverage

Our closest allies in these efforts will be, as they always have, other democratic states.

Reference 278 - 0.12% Coverage

Because our human rights advocacy will be most effective when we work in concert with a wide range of partners, we are building coalitions with civil society, religious leaders, businesses, other governments, and international organizations.

Reference 279 - 0.14% Coverage

Where prosecution is an option, we will bring terrorists to justice through both civilian and, when appropriate, reformed military commission proceedings that incorporate fundamental due process and other protections essential to the effective administration of justice.

Reference 280 - 0.04% Coverage

we are pressing for the political and economic participation of women and girls

Reference 281 - 0.07% Coverage

Our efforts include helping girls everywhere get the education they need to participate fully in the economy and realize their potential.

Reference 282 - 0.05% Coverage

The road from demanding rights in the square to building institutions that guarantee them is long and hard.

Reference 283 - 0.01% Coverage

economic,

Reference 284 - 0.04% Coverage

Democracy depends on more than elections, or even government institutions

References 285-286 - 0.09% Coverage

Civil society organizations often drive innovations and develop new ideas and approaches to solve social, economic, and political problems that governments can apply on a larger scale.

Reference 287 - 0.06% Coverage

And we are catalyzing economic growth and innovation within societies by lifting up and promoting entrepreneurship.

Reference 288 - 0.03% Coverage

unable to hold accountable the institutions of government

Reference 289 - 0.13% Coverage

We will work with the international community to prevent and call to account those responsible for the worst human rights abuses, including through support to the International Criminal Court, consistent with U.S. law and our commitment to protecting our personnel.

Reference 290 - 0.09% Coverage

Moreover, we will continue to mobilize allies and partners to strengthen our collective efforts to prevent and respond to mass atrocities using all our instruments of national power.

Reference 291 - 0.01% Coverage

International Order

References 292-293 - 0.13% Coverage

We have an opportunity—and obligation—to lead the way in reinforcing, shaping, and where appropriate, creating the rules, norms, and institutions that are the foundation for peace, security, prosperity, and the protection of human rights in the 21st century.

References 294-301 - 0.13% Coverage

The modern-day international system currently relies heavily on an international legal architecture, economic and political institutions, as well as alliances and partnerships the United States and other like-minded nations established after World War II.

Reference 302 - 0.08% Coverage

Sustained by robust American leadership, this system has served us well for 70 years, facilitating international cooperation, burden sharing, and accountability.

Reference 303 - 0.03% Coverage

enabled advances in human dignity and prosperity.

References 304-305 - 0.11% Coverage

The U.N. and other multilateral institutions are stressed by, among other things, resource demands, competing imperatives among member states, and the need for reform across a range of policy and administrative areas.

Reference 306 - 0.05% Coverage

Despite these undeniable strains, the vast majority of states do not want to replace the system we have.

References 307-309 - 0.21% Coverage

We will continue to embrace the post-World War II legal architecture—from the U.N. Charter to the multilateral treaties that govern the conduct of war, respect for human rights, nonproliferation, and many other topics of global concern—as essential to the ordering of a just and peaceful world, where nations live peacefully within their borders, and all men and women have the opportunity to reach their potential.

References 310-311 - 0.14% Coverage

We will work vigorously both within the U.N. and other multilateral institutions, and with member states, to strengthen and modernize capacities—from peacekeeping to humanitarian relief—so they endure to provide protection, stability, and support for future generations.

Reference 312 - 0.13% Coverage

Targeted economic sanctions remain an effective tool for imposing costs on those irresponsible actors whose military aggression, illicit proliferation, or unprovoked violence threaten both international rules and norms and the peace they were designed to preserve.

References 313-314 - 0.06% Coverage

We will pursue multilateral sanctions, including through the U.N., whenever possible, but will act alone, if necessary.

References 315-316 - 0.10% Coverage

Our sanctions will continue to be carefully designed and tailored to achieve clear aims while minimizing any unintended consequences for other economic actors, the global economy, and civilian populations.

References 317-321 - 0.16% Coverage

reinvigorating alliances with long-standing friends, making investments in new partnerships with emerging democratic powers with whom our interests are increasingly aligned, and continuing to support the development of capable, inclusive regional institutions to help enforce common international rules.

Reference 322 - 0.06% Coverage

To realize this vision, we are diversifying our security relationships in Asia as well as our defense posture and presence

References 323-324 - 0.11% Coverage

We are modernizing our alliances with Japan, South Korea, Australia, and the Philippines and enhancing the interactions among them to ensure they are fully capable of responding to regional and global challenges

References 325-326 - 0.13% Coverage

We are committed to strengthening regional institutions such as ASEAN, the East Asia Summit, and Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation to reinforce shared rules and norms, forge collective responses to shared challenges, and help ensure peaceful resolution of disputes

Reference 327 - 0.12% Coverage

We are also working with our Asian partners to promote more open and transparent economies and regional support for international economic norms that are vital to maintaining it as an engine for global economic growth. The TPP is central to this effort.

Reference 328 - 0.15% Coverage

As we have done since World War II, the United States will continue to support the advance of security, development, and democracy in Asia and the Pacific. This is an important focus of the deepening partnerships we are building in Southeast Asia including with Vietnam, Indonesia, and Malaysia.

Reference 329 - 0.08% Coverage

We will uphold our treaty obligations to Australia, South Korea, Japan, the Philippines, and Thailand, while encouraging the latter to return quickly to democracy.

References 330-331 - 0.08% Coverage

We seek to develop a constructive relationship with China that delivers benefits for our two peoples and promotes security and prosperity in Asia and around the world.

References 332-333 - 0.08% Coverage

We seek cooperation on shared regional and global challenges such as climate change, public health, economic growth, and the denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula.

References 334-335 - 0.05% Coverage

In South Asia, we continue to strengthen our strategic and economic partnership with India.

References 336-337 - 0.11% Coverage

As the world’s largest democracies, we share inherent values and mutual interests that form the cornerstone   
★ 24 ★   
V. INTERNATIONAL ORdER   
of our cooperation, particularly in the areas of security, energy, and the environment.

Reference 338 - 0.06% Coverage

We support India’s role as a regional provider of security and its expanded participation in critical regional institutions

Reference 339 - 0.07% Coverage

We see a strategic convergence with India’s Act East policy and our continued implementation of the rebalance to Asia and the Pacific.

References 340-341 - 0.03% Coverage

advance regional economic integration in South and Central Asia.

Reference 342 - 0.02% Coverage

Strengthen Our Enduring Alliance with Europe

References 343-345 - 0.08% Coverage

A strong Europe is our indispensable partner, including for tackling global security challenges, promoting prosperity, and upholding international norms.

Reference 346 - 0.05% Coverage

Our work with Europe leverages our strong and historic bilateral relationships throughout the continent.

Reference 347 - 0.07% Coverage

We will steadfastly support the aspirations of countries in the Balkans and Eastern Europe toward European and Euro-Atlantic integration

Reference 348 - 0.03% Coverage

continue to transform our relationship with Turkey

References 349-351 - 0.05% Coverage

NATO is the strongest alliance the world has ever known and is the hub of an expanding global security network.

References 352-355 - 0.10% Coverage

Our Article 5 commitment to the collective defense of all NATO Members is ironclad, as is our commitment to ensuring the Alliance remains ready and capable for crisis response and cooperative security.

References 356-358 - 0.10% Coverage

We will continue to deepen our relationship with the European Union (EU), which has helped to promote peace and prosperity across the region, and deepen NATO-EU ties to enhance transatlantic security.

References 359-360 - 0.02% Coverage

raise global standards for trade.

Reference 361 - 0.05% Coverage

support the Ukrainian people as they choose their own future and develop their democracy and economy

References 362-363 - 0.11% Coverage

We are reassuring our allies by backing our security commitments and increasing responsiveness through training and exercises, as well as a dynamic presence in Central and Eastern Europe to deter further Russian aggression.

References 364-365 - 0.08% Coverage

We will support partners such as Georgia, Moldova, and Ukraine so they can better work alongside the United States and NATO, as well as provide for their own defense.

References 366-367 - 0.04% Coverage

help our allies and partners resist Russian coercion over the long term, if necessary.

References 368-370 - 0.13% Coverage

At the same time, we will keep the door open to greater collaboration with Russia in areas of common interests, should it choose a different path—a path of peaceful cooperation that respects the sovereignty and democratic development of neighboring states.

References 371-372 - 0.03% Coverage

confront external aggression against our allies and partners

Reference 373 - 0.11% Coverage

Resolving these connected conflicts, and enabling long-term stability in the region, requires more than the use and presence of American military forces. For one, it requires partners who can defend themselves.

Reference 374 - 0.11% Coverage

We are therefore investing in the ability of Israel, Jordan, and our Gulf partners to deter aggression while maintaining our unwavering commitment to Israel’s security, including its Qualitative Military Edge.

Reference 375 - 0.07% Coverage

With our partners in the region and around the world, we are leading a comprehensive counterterrorism strategy to degrade and ultimately defeat ISIL.

References 376-377 - 0.09% Coverage

America will therefore continue to work with allies and partners toward a comprehensive agreement with Iran that resolves the world’s concerns with the Iranian nuclear program

References 378-379 - 0.08% Coverage

We will help countries in transition make political and economic reforms and build state capacity to maintain security, law and order, and respect for universal rights.

References 380-381 - 0.06% Coverage

We will work with Tunisia to further progress on building democratic institutions and strengthening its economy

References 382-383 - 0.08% Coverage

We will work with the U.N. and our Arab and European partners in an effort to help stabilize Libya and reduce the threat posed by lawless militias and extremists.

References 384-386 - 0.11% Coverage

And we will maintain strategic cooperation with Egypt to enable it to respond to shared security threats, while broadening our partnership and encouraging progress toward restoration of democratic institutions.

References 387-388 - 0.09% Coverage

Many countries in Africa are making steady progress in growing their economies,   
improving democratic governance and rule of law, and supporting human rights and basic freedoms.

Reference 389 - 0.13% Coverage

For decades, American engagement with Africa was defined by aid to help Africans reduce insecurity, famine, and disease. In contrast, the partnerships we are forging today, and will expand in the coming years, aim to build upon the aspirations of Africans.

Reference 390 - 0.09% Coverage

We will continue to support U.S. companies to deepen investment in what can be the world’s next major center of global growth, including through the Doing Business in Africa campaign.

Reference 391 - 0.08% Coverage

We are strengthening civilian and military institutions through our Security Governance Initiative, and working to advance human rights and eliminate corruption.

References 392-393 - 0.08% Coverage

We are deepening our security partnerships with African countries and institutions, exemplified by our partnerships with the U.N. and AU in Mali and Somalia.

Reference 394 - 0.04% Coverage

counter transnational security threats while respecting human rights and the rule of law

Reference 395 - 0.11% Coverage

We will keep working with partners to reduce deaths from Ebola, HIV/AIDS, malaria, and tuberculosis across Africa through such initiatives as the President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief and the Global Health Security Agenda.

References 396-397 - 0.03% Coverage

Deepen Economic and Security Cooperation in the Americas

References 398-399 - 0.06% Coverage

We will continue to advance a Western Hemisphere that is prosperous, secure, democratic, and plays a greater global role.

Reference 400 - 0.03% Coverage

the hemisphere is increasingly important to global energy supplies.

Reference 401 - 0.03% Coverage

These gains, however, are put at risk by weak institutions,

Reference 402 - 0.02% Coverage

lingering economic disparity

References 403-404 - 0.08% Coverage

To meet these challenges, we are working with Canada and Mexico to enhance our collective economic competitiveness while advancing prosperity in our hemisphere

References 405-406 - 0.09% Coverage

We seek to advance our economic partnership with Brazil, as it works to preserve gains in reducing poverty and deliver the higher standards of public services expected by the middle class.

Reference 407 - 0.05% Coverage

We are also championing a strong and effective inter-American human rights and rule of law system.

References 408-409 - 0.13% Coverage

We are expanding our collaboration across the Americas to support democratic consolidation and increase public-private partnerships in education, sustainable development, access to electricity, climate resilience, and countering transnational organized crime.

References 410-411 - 0.09% Coverage

Such collaboration is especially important in vulnerable countries like Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras, where government institutions are threatened by criminal syndicates.

Reference 412 - 0.07% Coverage

Migration surges involving unaccompanied children across our southern border is one major consequence of weak institutions and violence.

Reference 413 - 0.07% Coverage

American leadership, in partnership with these countries and with the support of their neighbors, remains essential to arresting the slide backwards

Reference 414 - 0.04% Coverage

creating steady improvements in economic growth and democratic governance

Reference 415 - 0.07% Coverage

Overall, we have deepened our strategic partnership with Colombia, which is a key contributor to international peace and security.

Reference 416 - 0.09% Coverage

we will keep working with all governments that are interested in cooperating with us in practical ways to reinforce the principles enumerated in the Inter-American Democratic Charter.

Reference 417 - 0.05% Coverage

We will deter and defeat any adversary that threatens our national security and that of our allies.

References 418-419 - 0.07% Coverage

We confidently welcome the peaceful rise of other countries as partners to share the burdens for maintaining a more peaceful and prosperous world.

Reference 420 - 0.06% Coverage

We will continue to collaborate with established and emerging powers to promote our shared security and defend our common humanity

Reference 421 - 0.03% Coverage

even as we compete with them in economic and other realms.

Reference 422 - 0.06% Coverage

We will uphold and refresh the international rules and norms that set the parameters for such collaboration and competition.

Reference 423 - 0.09% Coverage

We will do all of this and more with confidence that the international system whose creation we led in the aftermath of World War II will continue to serve America and the world well.

Files\\2015 Case Study\\Primary Sources\_Policy\_Strategies\\2015 WH Report on Cyber Deterrence Policy Final CLEAN - § 118 references coded [ 11.35% Coverage]

Reference 1 - 0.04% Coverage

Declaratory Policy and Strategic Communications

References 2-3 - 0.12% Coverage

Over the past 30 years, the United States has become increasingly dependent on cyberspace as a means of facilitating the global flow of goods and services

Reference 4 - 0.04% Coverage

fostering free and open political dialogue

Reference 5 - 0.18% Coverage

While the Internet has brought unparalleled social and economic opportunities, it has also introduced difficult challenges for national and economic security and the security of sensitive corporate and personal information.

References 6-7 - 0.13% Coverage

In a globally connected world, cybersecurity is one of the most serious national security concerns that the United States and its allies face in the 21st century.

Reference 8 - 0.01% Coverage

economy

Reference 9 - 0.25% Coverage

cyber attacks and some kinds of malicious cyber activity2 – particularly those conducted by nation-states or highly capable non-state actors and which target critical infrastructures and key industries in the United States – can constitute a significant threat to U.S. national security and economic interests.

References 10-11 - 0.13% Coverage

And we will do so without undermining the open and interconnected qualities that have made the Internet such a powerful enabler of global economic and social progress.

Reference 12 - 0.05% Coverage

economic health or financial stability of the United States

Reference 13 - 0.02% Coverage

economic security

Reference 14 - 0.05% Coverage

trustworthiness of systems that support critical functions

Reference 15 - 0.03% Coverage

orderly operation of financial markets

Reference 16 - 0.04% Coverage

economic consequences for the United States

References 17-18 - 0.29% Coverage

Malicious cyber activity that undermines national economic security through cyberenabled economic espionage or sabotage. Such activity undermines the fairness and transparency of global commerce as U.S. competitors steal developing technologies, win contracts unfairly, or steal information to manipulate markets and benefit their companies directly.

Reference 19 - 0.04% Coverage

critical national security and economic functions

Reference 20 - 0.01% Coverage

global

Reference 21 - 0.01% Coverage

economic,

Reference 22 - 0.09% Coverage

public-private partnerships that enhance information security for U.S. citizens, industry, and the government.

Reference 23 - 0.19% Coverage

Building strong partnerships with the private sector to promote cybersecurity best practices; assist in building public confidence in cybersecurity measures; and lend credibility to national efforts to increase network resiliency.

References 24-25 - 0.17% Coverage

To strengthen collective network defenses, the United States Government collaborates with the private sector to identify key systems that must be protected and to implement best practices in cybersecurity.

Reference 26 - 0.02% Coverage

economic security

References 27-28 - 0.25% Coverage

This collaboration and research identified a small subset of entities in several critical infrastructure sectors where a cybersecurity incident and its second or third-order effects could result in catastrophic regional or national effects on public health or safety, economic security, or national security.

Reference 29 - 0.13% Coverage

This public-private collaboration is also shaping the government’s planning, mitigation, and response efforts in the event of significant cyber incidents.

Reference 30 - 0.08% Coverage

private sector-developed and operated Information Sharing and Analysis Organizations (ISAOs).

Reference 31 - 0.06% Coverage

help organizations understand, communicate, and manage their cyber risks.

Reference 32 - 0.09% Coverage

U.S. companies have begun to adopt and implement the Framework across many different sectors of the economy

Reference 33 - 0.15% Coverage

This adoption means that many organizations are raising their overall cybersecurity baseline by implementing standards-based measures to protect their most sensitive information,

Reference 34 - 0.24% Coverage

The Cross-Agency Priority goal framework was established by the GPRA Modernization Act of 2010 and is used to accelerate progress on a limited number of Presidential priority areas where implementation will require collaboration and coordinated action by multiple departments and agencies.

Reference 35 - 0.06% Coverage

Developing options to impose economic costs on malicious cyber actors.

Reference 36 - 0.01% Coverage

economic

Reference 37 - 0.28% Coverage

Measures to Impose Economic Costs on Malicious Cyber Actors   
Economic tools may offer options for imposing costs on malicious cyber actors and deterring certain cyber threats, particularly from adversaries who seek to undermine U.S. economic security by illicitly obtaining trade secrets, including intellectual property, or controlled technology.

References 38-40 - 0.23% Coverage

When appropriate and warranted, the Administration will pursue actions to impose economic costs on the malicious cyber actors responsible for such activity, including when such activity constitutes a violation of international trade rules or the rules of the World Trade Organization.

Reference 41 - 0.05% Coverage

economic health or financial stability of the United States

Reference 42 - 0.18% Coverage

In establishing this new policy, the Administration is creating a means of imposing economic costs against not just those that conduct cyber attacks, but those responsible for supporting, enabling, or ordering such attacks.

Reference 43 - 0.02% Coverage

economic espionage

Reference 44 - 0.17% Coverage

Additionally, the United States Government is encouraging other countries to accede to the Budapest Convention on Cybercrime and using the Convention’s structure as a basis for capacity building efforts.

References 45-46 - 0.28% Coverage

That framework includes three key concepts: (1) ensuring law enforcement agencies have the authorities and tools to investigate cybercrime and to deal with electronic evidence; (2) enacting substantive cybercrime laws; and (3) using mechanisms like the 24/7 Network on High Tech Crime to ensure effective and timely international cooperation.

References 47-48 - 0.26% Coverage

The United States Government is making a renewed push to increase the number of parties to the Budapest Convention, and to increase the membership of the 24/7 Network for law enforcement points of contact. Fifty-three countries have signed the Budapest Convention with forty-four of those ratifying it into domestic law.

References 49-51 - 0.26% Coverage

Collectively, the Administration’s efforts are making headway in building the cooperative relationships necessary to pursue criminal cyber actors wherever they reside and bring them to justice, thus adding another deterrent to those who constitute a significant threat to our national security and economic interests.

Reference 52 - 0.01% Coverage

economic actions

Reference 53 - 0.04% Coverage

declaratory policy and strategic communications

References 54-56 - 0.25% Coverage

Bolstering international engagement to establish norms of state behavior in cyberspace, improve collective network defenses, foster cooperation in countering cybercrime, enhance alliances, and create consensus regarding appropriate responses for cyber attacks against critical infrastructure.

Reference 57 - 0.09% Coverage

The Department of State uses its relationships with foreign governments to coordinate policy responses.

Reference 58 - 0.20% Coverage

DHS has an intimate knowledge of U.S. critical infrastructure, significant expertise in incident response and mitigation, and the deep relationships with the private sector necessary to protect critical infrastructure and respond to cyber attacks.

Reference 59 - 0.28% Coverage

Economic agencies, including the Department of Commerce, the Department of the Treasury, the Office of the United States Trade Representative can leverage their understanding of economic and market forces, as well as their respective authorities, to enact economic sanctions, enforce trade laws, and take other actions against malicious actors.

Reference 60 - 0.11% Coverage

And Sector-Specific Agencies have unique insight into sectors of the economy that could be threatened by malicious cyber activities

Reference 61 - 0.17% Coverage

In addition, the Administration has put in place mechanisms that ensure departments and agencies are combining their capabilities and resources into effective, coordinated responses to malicious cyber activity.

Reference 62 - 0.31% Coverage

As one example, in 2014, the White House began using the Cyber Response Group, or CRG—modeled on the highly effective and long-standing Counterterrorism Security Group—to handle certain incident response coordination tasks. The CRG focuses on sharing threat information, malware signatures, plans of state and non-state actors, and coordinating responses across the government.

Reference 63 - 0.11% Coverage

Administration views forums for agile interagency coordination, like the CRG as a linchpin in the government’s response capabilities.

Reference 64 - 0.12% Coverage

Administration seeks to share knowledge about ongoing threats and attacks and coordinate all elements of the government’s response at the highest levels.

References 65-66 - 0.30% Coverage

In taking this “whole of government” approach, the Administration is working to establish clear lanes of responsibility for Federal departments and agencies, build the communications channels necessary for near real-time situational awareness, and bolster government engagement with the private sector so that companies know whom to contact when faced with a cyber threat.

Reference 67 - 0.04% Coverage

Declaratory Policy and Strategic Communications

Reference 68 - 0.20% Coverage

To that end, the whole-of-government consultative process, constant collaboration with the private sector, and international coordination all increase the likelihood that the signaling component of the U.S. deterrent effort is successful.

References 69-70 - 0.15% Coverage

Consistent communication of U.S. policy is also a necessary component in creating a global environment where activities and their implications are understood by allies and adversaries.

Reference 71 - 0.22% Coverage

The Administration will consider whether to speak more openly about whether and how the United States might respond to malicious cyber activities, although such public discussion will require carefully balancing such transparency against intelligence and military equities.

Reference 72 - 0.09% Coverage

Beyond declaratory policy, the United States will also use strategic communications as a deterrence tool.

Reference 73 - 0.12% Coverage

The United States Government will continue to use its intelligence capabilities in a way that optimally protects U.S. national and economic security

Reference 74 - 0.04% Coverage

building and maintaining the public trust.

References 75-77 - 0.12% Coverage

Global reliance on networked computer systems should encourage all nations to cooperate together in mutual self-interest to deter cyber threats.

References 78-80 - 0.27% Coverage

Effective international collaboration on cyber deterrence will require the United States to share its perspective on the threat environment with allies and international partners, lead the way in developing and promulgating norms of state behavior in cyberspace, and support international partners’ efforts to secure their own networks.

References 81-84 - 0.25% Coverage

The United States Government is also working with its counterparts around the world to enhance deterrence by expanding bilateral and multilateral defense and security relationships to include greater cooperation in the areas of network defense, information sharing, incident response, and resiliency.

References 85-86 - 0.20% Coverage

In taking these actions, the United States intends to form a group of like-minded states that together seek to deter cyber aggression and to enhance global economic security while sustaining an open and interoperable global Internet for all users.

Reference 87 - 0.23% Coverage

A State should cooperate, in a manner consistent with its domestic law and international obligations, with requests for assistance from other states in investigating cybercrimes, collecting electronic evidence, and mitigating malicious cyber activity emanating from its territory.

References 88-89 - 0.07% Coverage

Promoting Trust and Transparency in the International Community and Support for Partners

References 90-92 - 0.37% Coverage

The United States Government seeks to expand its cyber engagement with allies and international partners through diplomatic engagements led by the Department of State, law enforcement partnerships led by the Department of Justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, information sharing and incident response partnerships led by the Department of Homeland Security and the FBI, and military to military cooperation led by the Department of Defense.

References 93-94 - 0.19% Coverage

The United States Government has held “whole-of-government” dialogues on cyber issues with multiple like-minded countries, including Brazil, Germany, India, Japan, South Korea, and our Middle East, Nordic and Baltic State partners.

Reference 95 - 0.16% Coverage

We will also continue, as appropriate, to engage Russia, China, and other countries to explore available mechanisms for cybersecurity cooperation and continued dialogue on policy differences.

Reference 96 - 0.21% Coverage

Such dialogues reinforce other policy efforts that support cyber deterrence by creating an environment where parties can explore new avenues of cooperation and build transparency measures to reduce the risk of miscalculation in response to a cyber incident.

Reference 97 - 0.15% Coverage

In doing so, the United States Government is building the framework for an international community where the incentives to cooperate in cyberspace counterbalance intentions to attack.

References 98-99 - 0.25% Coverage

To combat this risk – and create the conditions necessary for deterrence to be successful – the United States Government is pursuing bilateral and multilateral trust and transparency measures to reduce the risk of escalation and unintended consequences that could result from a poorly understood cyber incident.

References 100-101 - 0.12% Coverage

led the effort to develop the first set of multilateral confidence-building measures in the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

References 102-103 - 0.14% Coverage

Trust is not only built through these strategic engagements, but also through day-to-day interaction and cooperation between the analysts who protect computer networks.

Reference 104 - 0.18% Coverage

Such interactions improve understanding between nations and provide valuable insight into how international partners think about cyberspace, divide responsibilities for cyber operations, and respond to cyber incidents.

References 105-107 - 0.18% Coverage

Routine work, such as cooperation and information sharing between computer security incident response teams, builds relationships and trust that serve as an operational foundation for strategic trust and transparency.

References 108-109 - 0.15% Coverage

DHS and the FBI regularly work with their international partners to share information on incidents of concern and, when appropriate, work together to investigate and mitigate incidents.

References 110-113 - 0.22% Coverage

And multiple departments and agencies are expanding their efforts to support DHS’s ability to share network defense information with over 200 foreign computer security incident response teams and building longterm cooperative relationships with many of those organizations.

References 114-115 - 0.14% Coverage

One example of such efforts is the United States Government’s collaboration with the private sector on implementing the National Strategy for Trusted Identities in Cyberspace

References 116-117 - 0.11% Coverage

Thirty years ago, few understood that the free flow of information in cyberspace would be vital to innovation and global prosperity.

Reference 118 - 0.14% Coverage

Nor was it obvious that malicious activity conducted through cyberspace could threaten public safety and welfare and the United States’ national and economic security.

**Annotations**

1 QDR Quote: foreign defense relationships