# Plan Text

#### Plan: The United States federal government should substantially increase its infrastructure investment toward Mexico through the North American Development Bank.

## Contention 1: economy

#### Infrastructure needed now—border congestion is undermining economic trade—recent reports prove

EFT, 10/3/13(EFT—the global leader in business intelligence and C-level networking for the transport, logistics and supply chain industry; “Congestion at the Border”; Eye for Transport; <http://www.eft.com/freight-transport/congestion-border>)

#### New infrastructure is key for both economies

Lee and Wilson 12 (Erik, Associate Director at the North American Center for Transborder Studies (NACTS) at Arizona State University, and Chris, Associate at the Mexico Institute of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. He develops the Institute’s research and programming on regional economic integration and U.S.-Mexico border affairs. "Whole Nations Waiting" Site Selection Magazine, July 2012. www.siteselection.com/issues/2012/jul/us-mex-border.cfm)

#### Plan is key to resolve congestion and boost border infrastructure for both the US and Mexico

Wilson 12 (Christopher Wilson, associate at the Mexico Institute of teh Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. "U.S. Competitiveness: The Mexican Connection" 2012. www.issues.org/28.4/p\_wilson.html)Infrastructure is key to long-term Mexican growth

Aschauer 98 (David Alan Aschauer, Elmer W. Campbell Professor of Economics at Bates College. “The Role of Public Infrastructure Capital in Mexican Economic Growth” 1998. http://www.economiamexicana.cide.edu/num\_anteriores/VII-1/02\_ASCHAUER\_47-78.pdf) VP

Mexican Economic growth guts the drug trade

Shoichet ’12 [11/27/12, Catherine E. Shoichet is a staff writer for CNN. “Mexican president-elect: Economic growth is key weapon in drug war,” http://www.cnn.com/2012/11/27/politics/mexico-president-interview]

#### Mexico drug violence leads to oil shocks and economic collapse

Moran 9 (7/31/09, Michael, executive editor and policy analyst, Council on Foreign Relations, “Six Crises, 2009: A Half-Dozen Ways Geopolitics Could Upset Global Recovery,” http://fbkfinanzwirtschaft.wordpress.com/2009/08/07/six-crises-2009-a-half-dozen-ways-geopolitics-could-upset-global-recovery/)

#### Drug violence has killed 120,000 in the last six years Redmond 13 (Helen Redmond, writer for the International Socialist Review, “The political economy of México’s drug war,” <http://isreview.org/issue/90/political-economy-mexicos-drug-war>)

#### Energy shocks cause great power nuke war

Islam Yasin Qasem 7, a doctoral candidate in the Department of Politics and Social Sciences at the University of Pompeu Fabra (UPF) in Barcelona, MA in International Affairs from Columbia, July 9, 2007, “The Coming Warfare of Oil Shortage,” online: http://www.opednews.com/articles/opedne\_islam\_ya\_070709\_the\_coming\_warfare\_o.htm

#### Mexican collapse causes U.S. isolationism which guts Heg

Haddick 8 (Robert, Managing Editor, Small Wars Journal, former U.S. Marine Corps officer, advisor for the State Department and the National Intelligence Council on irregular warfare issues, former Director of Research at the Fremont Group, <http://westhawk.blogspot.com/2008/12/now-that-would-change-everything.html>, MH)

Hegemony prevents multiple nuclear conflicts

Brooks, Ikenberry, and Wohlforth ’13

(Stephen, Associate Professor of Government at Dartmouth College, John Ikenberry is the Albert G. Milbank Professor of Politics and International Affairs at Princeton University in the Department of Politics and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, William C. Wohlforth is the Daniel Webster Professor in the Department of Government at Dartmouth College “Don’t Come Home America: The Case Against Retrenchment,” International Security, Vol. 37, No. 3 (Winter 2012/13), pp. 7–51)

#### No alternatives to US Heg- multi-polarity make great power conflict inevitable

Khalilzad, 11

[Zalmay, 02/08, “The Economy and National Security,” National Review, http://www.nationalreview.com/articles/print/259024, Accessed 02-08-2011]

#### Heg solves protectionism by facilitating a stable market

Kagan, 12

[Robert, 2-11, Wall Street Journal, “Why the World Needs America”, <http://online.wsj.com/article/SB10001424052970203646004577213262856669448.html>, accessed 6-28-13, GSK]

#### Escalatory protectionism will cause extinction

Panzner, 8

New York Institute of Finance 8, Instructor New York Institute of Finance, (Michael J.-, Financial Armageddon: Protecting Your Future from Four Impending Catastrophes, P. 136-138)

#### Any turns are inevitable – The US will down fight for hegemony

Mearsheimer 11 John J. Mearsheimer, the “R. Wendell Harrison Distinguished Service Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago” Jan/Feb 2011 “Imperial By Design” http://mearsheimer.uchicago.edu/pdfs/A0059.pdf

# Contention 2 is Warming

#### Warming is happening and increasing now – the US is key to solve

Passell ’12 (Peter Passell, a senior fellow at the Milken Institute in Santa Monica, as well as the editor of its quarterly journal on economic policy. “Two world one climate” May 23, 2012. <http://www.foreignpolicy.com/articles/2012/05/23/two_worlds_one_climate?page=full&wp_login_redirect=0>)

#### Status quo investment in energy is not sufficient

Wood, 2013 (Duncan, director of Mexico Institute at Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, researcher at Centro de Derecho Economico Internacional at ITAM, studied at UK in Canada, PhD in Political Studies, Wilson Center, <http://wilsoncenter.org/sites/default/files/wood_energy.pdf>) Harbeck

#### Expanding NADBank investments to border infrastructure leads to more environmental and clean tech projects

Balido, 11 – Nelson, president of the Border Trade Alliance (“Bill to expand NADBank projects holds potential to make big impact for border,” Border Trade Alliance, http://www.thebta.org/btanews/bill-to-expand-nadbank-projects-holds-potential-to-make-big-impact-for-border.html#top)

#### Speficically solar energy - reduces CO2 and solves the environment

EPA 2012 (US Environmental Proection Agency, “The BECC and NADBank,” 7-26-12, <http://www.epa.gov/international/regions/na/Mexico/beccnadb.html>)

#### Solar energy solves warming—no viable alternatives

Science Daily, 2007 (“Solar Energy Conversion Offers a Solution to Help Mitigate Global warming,” March 12, 2007, <http://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2007/03/070307075611.htm_>)

Mar. 12, 2007 — Solar energy has the power to reduce greenhouse gases and provide increased energy efficiency, says a scientist at the U.S. Department of Energy's Argonne National Laboratory, in a report published in the March issue of Physics Today.

#### Warming is the most likely scenario for extinction

Deibel 7 [Terry L. Professor of IR @ National War College, 2007. “Foreign Affairs Strategy: Logic for American Statecraft”, Conclusion: American Foreign Affairs Strategy Today]

#### US-Mexico cooperation solves – leads to global spillover

Selee & Wilson ’12 (Andrew Selee, Wilson Center’s Vice President for Programs. Ph.D. in Policy Studies from the University of Maryland; M.A. in Latin American Studies from the University of California, San Diego; B.A. in Latin American Studies (Phi Beta Kappa) from Washington University in St. Louis. Christopher Wilson, an Associate at the Mexico Institute of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. “A New Agenda With Mexico” November 2012. http://www.wilsoncenter.org/sites/default/files/a\_new\_agenda\_with\_mexico.pdf )

#### Warming is anthropogenic – global emissions Somerville 11 (Richard Somerville, Professor of Oceanography, Distinguished Professor Emeritus and Research Professor at University of California San Diego, 3/8/11, “Climate Science and EPA’s Greenhouse Gas Regulations,” Fourth Assessment Report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change).

#### The brink is 2030 Stein 11 (David Stein, Science Editor for The Canadian, 6/26/11, “Scientists say humanity ignores antarcting melting and greenhouse gas time-bombs with the priceof mass extinction,” <http://www.agoracosmopolitan.com/home/Frontpage/2007/02/26/01381.html>).

## Solvency

#### Expanding the NADBank solves infrastructure development — the plan ensures accountability, private investment, and Mexico says yes.

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#### NADBank is key to financing and technical assistance.

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