### Plan:

**The United States federal government should substantially increase its infrastructure assistance with Mexico through the North American Development Bank.**

### Contention 1 is Manufacturing

#### US Manufacturing is declining- china and offshoring

Fingleton 11/3 2013, Eamonn Fingleton- yo he has his own Wikipedia page he’s qualed AND is an journalist and author. His books, written for a general audience, deal with global economics and globalism. A former editor for the Financial Times and Forbes, he has written on East Asian and global issues for The Atlantic Magazine, The New York Times, The Washington Post, and The Harvard Business Review. Forbes “Reports Of America's Manufacturing Renaissance Are Just A Cruel Hoax”http://www.forbes.com/sites/eamonnfingleton/2013/11/03/reports-of-americas-manufacturing-renaissance-are-just-a-cruel-hoax/

For years now the American press has waxed lyrical about a supposed revival in American

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to accumulate - and so in lock-step does its foreign indebtedness.¶

**Manufacturing Tech improvements brings out huge re-shoring potential but only the plan makes re-shoring sustainable**

**Wilson 13,** Christopher Wilson is an Associate at the Mexico Institute of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, where he develops the Institute’s research and programming on regional economic integration and U.S.-Mexico border affairs. The Wilson Center: “New Ideas ¶ for a New Era:¶ Policy Options for the Next Stage ¶ in U.S.-Mexico Relations, Trade and border Congestion” http://www.wilsoncenter.org/sites/default/files/new\_ideas\_new\_era.pdf

At a time when Mexico is poised to experience robust economic growth, a manufacturing

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at the border remain ¶ long and there is much work to do.

#### Only the plan can solve-statistics prove

NaftaWorks 13(part of Mexico’s Ministry of the economy which is in Mexico the government department in charge of economic affairs. “Border Infrastructure's Key Role in Expanding U.S.-Mexico Trade,” April, http://www.naftamexico.net/april-2013-border-infrastructure%E2%80%99s-key-role-in-expanding-u-s-mexico-trade/)(Silas)

Very few countries in the world have the potential to shape the United States’ manufacturing

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haul border infrastructure that is capable of minimizing cross-border business costs.

**US Manufacturing competiveness is key to- tech and hegemony**

**Boushey 12** (Heather Boushey, Senior Economist, Center for American Progress Action Fund, July 19th, 2012, "Testimony before the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Ways and Meanson Tax Reform and the U.S. Manufacturing Sector" waysandmeans.house.gov/uploadedfiles/boushey\_testimony.pdf)

Having a strong manufacturing industry in the United States should be at the top of

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ideas. How will we fare if those ideas originate somewhere else?”34

**Tech and innovation is key to U.S. hegemony**

**Segal 4** (Adam, Maurice R. Greenberg Senior Fellow for China Studies, Council on Foreign Relations, Foreign Affairs, November-December 2004, Is America Losing Its Edge?, pg. 2 Vol. 83 No. 6, Technology Enterprises in China)

The United States' global primacy depends in large part on its ability to develop new

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the period prior to the possible crossover.19 pg. 647-650

**Hegemony prevents nuclear war**

**Brooks, Ikenberry, and Wohlforth 13**

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A core premise of deep engagement is that it prevents the emergence of a far

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that of potential rivals is by many measures growing rather than shrinking. 85

**The pursuit of hegemony is inevitable- empirics and political climate**

**Brooks, Ikenberry, Wohlforth 13** – \*Stephen G. Brooks is Associate Professor of Government at Dartmouth College, \*\*John Ikenberry is Albert G. Milbank Professor of Politics and International Affairs at Princeton University and Global Eminence Scholar at Kyung Hee University in Seoul, \*\*William C. Wohlforth is Daniel Webster Professor of Government at Dartmouth College (“Lean Forward: In Defense of American Engagement”, January/February 2013, Foreign Affairs, <http://www.foreignaffairs.com/articles/138468/stephen-g-brooks-g-john-ikenberry-and-william-c-wohlforth/lean-forward>)

Since the end of World War II, the United States has pursued a single

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ties, and give up its efforts to lead the liberal international order.¶

### Contention 2 is Warming

#### Cooperation on climate change is stagnating- strong relations jumpstart coop

Tom **Barry**, **5/2**  who directs the TransBorder Project at CIP, is the author of numerous books on U.S.-Latin America relations, including three books on Mexico. His most recent CIP publication is Drones Over the Homeland. TransBorder Project Policy Report: “Changing Perspectives on U.S.-Mexico Relations”

http://nacla.org/news/2013/5/2/changing-perspectives-us-mexico-relations

The lead items of the Los Pinos meeting are ones that have long dominated U

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and part of the larger North American community with shared interests and responsibilities.¶

#### The plan changes the perception of Mexico from a problem to a business partner- spillover to other issues

Selee and Wilson 12

Andrew, vice president for programs at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and a senior adviser for the Mexico Institute at the Wilson Center and Christopher, associate for the Mexico Institute at the Wilson Center (“Getting ready for a new era in U.S.-Mexico ties,” CNN.com, <http://globalpublicsquare.blogs.cnn.com/2012/12/03/getting-ready-for-a-new-era-in-u-s-mexico-ties/>)

U.S.-Mexico relations have been dominated for the past six years by

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such a change in perception occurs, the results will speak for themselves.

#### That spills over to creating a carbon tax, renewable energy and international climate agreements with Mexico

Duncan Wood 13 Director of the Program in International Relations and Canadian Studies Program – Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars – Mexico Institute: “Growing Potential for U.S.-Mexico Energy

Cooperation” http://wilsoncenter.org/sites/default/files/wood\_energy.pdf

Climate change and renewables¶ The Calderon administration was notable for its emphasis on questions

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on bilateral cooperation is therefore a ¶ priority that should not be underestimated.

#### Specifically, Mexico is the bridge to getting developing countries involved

**Selee 12** — Vice President for Programs and Senior Advisor to the Mexico Institute, and Wilson, associate with the

Mexico Institute (Andrew and Christopher, November, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, and#34;A New Agenda With Mexico,and#34; http://www.wilsoncenter.org/sites/default/files/a\_new\_agenda\_with\_mexico.pdf

Over the past few years, the U.S. and Mexican ¶ governments

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the developed and developing worlds, and between ¶ North America and Latin America

#### That’s critical

Passell 12 (Peter Passell, the Economics Editor of Democracy Lab, is a Senior Fellow at the Milken Institute, 5/23/12, "Two Worlds, One Climate," http://www.foreignpolicy.com/articles/2012/05/23/two\_worlds\_one\_climate?page=full)

Climate change, we are often told, is everyone's problem. And without a

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percent, Vietnam's 563 percent (!!) and the Middle East's by 171 percent.¶

#### Independently, the plan provides investment for renewable energy, adaption infrastructure, and energy efficiency- solves warming

BECC 11 — Border Environment Cooperation Commission (Border Environment Cooperation Commission, November 2011, "Energy Efficiency, Renewable Energy and Transportation: Project Opportunities in the U.S. – Mexico Border Region",[http://www.cocef.org/Eng/VLibrary/Publications/SpecialReports/BECC20WP2020Nov20201120index.pdf-http://www.cocef.org/Eng/VLibrary/Publications/SpecialReports/BECC](http://www.cocef.org/Eng/VLibrary/Publications/SpecialReports/BECC20WP2020Nov20201120index.pdf-http%3A/www.cocef.org/Eng/VLibrary/Publications/SpecialReports/BECC) WP  Nov 2011 index.pdf, Accessed 08-29-2013)

SECTION 1: INTRODUCTION This white paper describes the current deficit in the U.

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and the funds will need a highly capacitated and experienced program manager. ¶

#### Warming is real and anthropogenic- best data proves

The Economist 13 it’s a magazine, “It's still our fault,” September 27th, http://www.economist.com/blogs/babbage/2013/09/ipcc-climate-change-report

IT HAS been a long time coming. But then the fifth assessment of the

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in 2001, and “very likely” (90%) in 2007.¶

**We haven’t hit the tipping point- emission reductions prevent extinction**

Mazo 10– PhD in Paleoclimatology from UCLA

Jeffrey Mazo, Managing Editor, Survival and Research Fellow for Environmental Security and Science Policy at the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London, 3-2010, “Climate Conflict: How global warming threatens security and what to do about it,” pg. 122

The best estimates for global warming to the end of the century range from 2

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adaptation to these extremes would mean profound social, cultural and political changes.

**Warming is the most likely existential risk and outweighs nuclear war**

**Deibel 07**—Prof IR @ National War College (Terry, “Foreign Affairs Strategy: Logic for American Statecraft,” Conclusion: American Foreign Affairs Strategy Today)

Finally, there is one major existential threat to American security (as well as

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States, but potentially to the continued existence of life on this planet.

### Contention 3 is Water Infrastructure

#### Lack of funds prohibits Nadbank now from funding a large number of water infrastructure projects

NADBANK 12 (North American Development Bank, “TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (TAP)OPERATING GUIDELINES,” december, <http://www.nadbank.org/pdfs/publications/TAPOperatingGuidelines.pdf>)

The North American Development Bank (NADB) may use a portion of its retained

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water ¶ conservation, and all other sectors in which NADB operates. ¶

**Expanding the involvement of NADBANK to border infrastructure is key to it’s sustainability and ability to finance more environmental loans**

Kaplan and Hammacher 2K (Gordan, attorney with the firm of Hillyer &. Irwin in San Diego and Linda K., attorney (“A Bigger Role for NAFTA's Development Bank?,” San Diego Business Journal, 11/13/00, http://ehis.ebscohost.com/ehost/detail?sid=74ef2ace-3feb-4b1f-80f5-660cbb179c88%40sessionmgr113&vid=1&hid=114&bdata=JnNpdGU9ZWhvc3QtbGl2ZQ%3d%3d#db=f5h&AN=3826486&anchor=toc)
Narrowly Focused Mandate¶ **NADBank's mandate**

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**environmental concerns of border-region communities.**

#### Nadbank loans are critical to effective water infrastructure development in Mexico

GAO 2000– US General Accounting Office, Report to Congressional Requesters, ("US Mexico Border- Despite Some Progress, Environmental Infrastructure challenge remain" March 2000, http://www.gao.gov/assets/230/228734.pdf-http://www.gao.gov/assets/230/228734.pdf

The Border Commission also assists states and ¶ localities in the preparation, development,

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develop the¶ financial and administrative capacities of utility managers and their staffs.¶

#### That’s key to prevent the drought from wrecking Mexican agriculture

Rush 13

Cynthia Rush, staff writer for the Executive Intelligence Review (A magazine dedicated to economics), “Mexico’s Drought Demands ‘NAWAPA-Plus’ Infrastructure Projects”, also quoting Mexican governor Jorge Herrera EIR, and citing statistics from the Mexican Chamber of Deputies June 14, 2013,.

http://www.larouchepub.com/eiw/public/2013/2013\_20-29/2013-24/pdf/34-39\_4024.pdf

June 10—Gov. Jorge Herrera of the Mexican state of Durango warned on

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said. Tabasco can provide much of this water to the entire nation.¶

#### Strong Mexican Agriculture is key to global food security

**Gates and Helu 13** Bill Gates and Carlos Slim Helu a Mexican business magnate, investor, and philanthropist, February 12, 2013 “Mexico Will Lead Innovation in Agricultural Development for the World,” http://www.farmingfirst.org/2013/02/mexico-will-lead-innovation-in-agricultural-development-for-the-world-bill-gates/

Building on its success a half-century ago pioneering new varieties of wheat and

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NGOs in developing effective solutions to meet the needs of poor farmers worldwide.¶

#### Food insecurity is an existential risk

Cribb 10 (Julian, Professor in Science Communication at the University of Technology Sydney, principal of JCA, fellow of the Australian Academyof Technological Sciences and Engineering, “The Coming Famine: TheGlobal Food Crisis and What We Can Do to Avoid It,” pg 10)

The character of human conflict has also changed: since the early 1990s, more

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believe future food shortages are a far bigger world threat than global warming."

#### Only the NADB gets the private sector and mexico involved

Rodriguez 9 — Raul Rodriguez, serves as the Chairman of the Board of Advisors of the North American Center for Transborder Studies at Arizona State University. He is also the Benson Chair in Banking and Finance and Distinguished Professor at the HEB School of Business and Administration at the University of the Incarnate Word in San Antonio, Texas and the President of RMI, an investment and trade consulting firm in Mexico. He served as CEO and Managing Director of the North American Development Bank (NADBank) until October 2005. Prior to joining the NADBank, he was Executive Director of the Mexican Foreign Trade Bank; the Bank’s Director for Asia; Mexico’s Trade Commissioner in Canada during the NAFTA negotiation; and Secretary of Economic Development for the Mexican border State of Tamaulipas. Mr. Rodriguez participates actively in community affairs at home in San Antonio, Texas, as Chairman of the World Affairs Council; Chairman Elect of The Free Trade Alliance; Mayoral appointee to the Board of Directors of the Port Authority of San Antonio; Chairman Elect and Vice President of the San Antonio - Mexico Friendship Council, among others. He is also a founding member of the Mexican Council on Foreign Relations and a member of the Advisory Council of the Harte Research Institute at Texas A26M University, the North American Forum, the U.S. - Mexico Futures Forum and the Border Trade Advisory Committee of the Texas Transportation Commission. He participated in the Foreign Affairs task force with President Calderon’s transition team in Mexico in October and November 2006 (Raul Rodriguez, The Wilson Center Mexico Institute and El Colegio de la Frontera Norte, June 2009, and#34;The Future of the North American Development Bankand#34;, http://wilsoncenter.org/sites/default/files/RODRIGUEZ20NADBANK.pdf-)

2. Further Roles and Mandate Reform: ¶ Many agencies and programs have a

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NADB, starting with a ¶ refurbished Border Environment Infrastructure Fund (BEIF):