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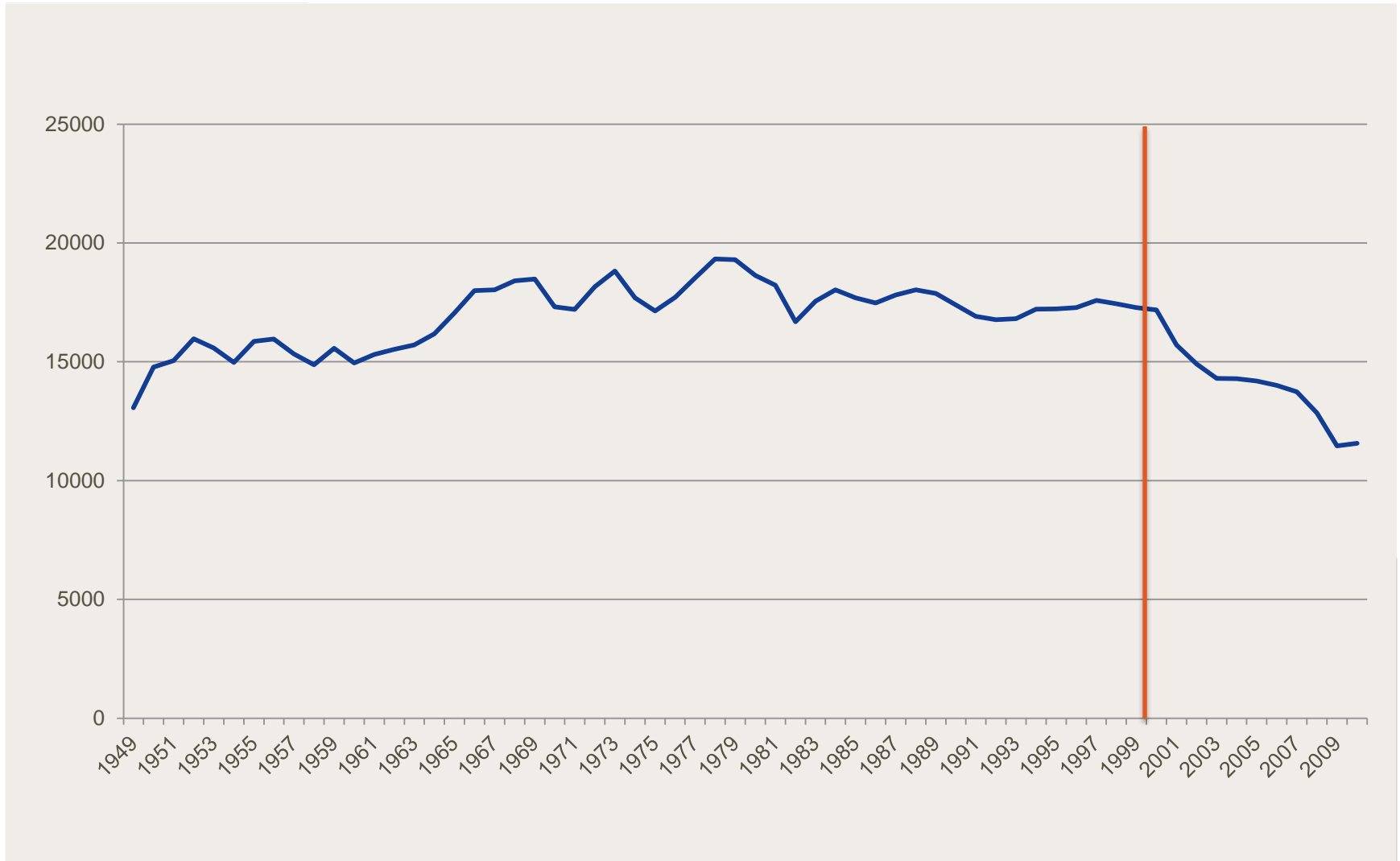
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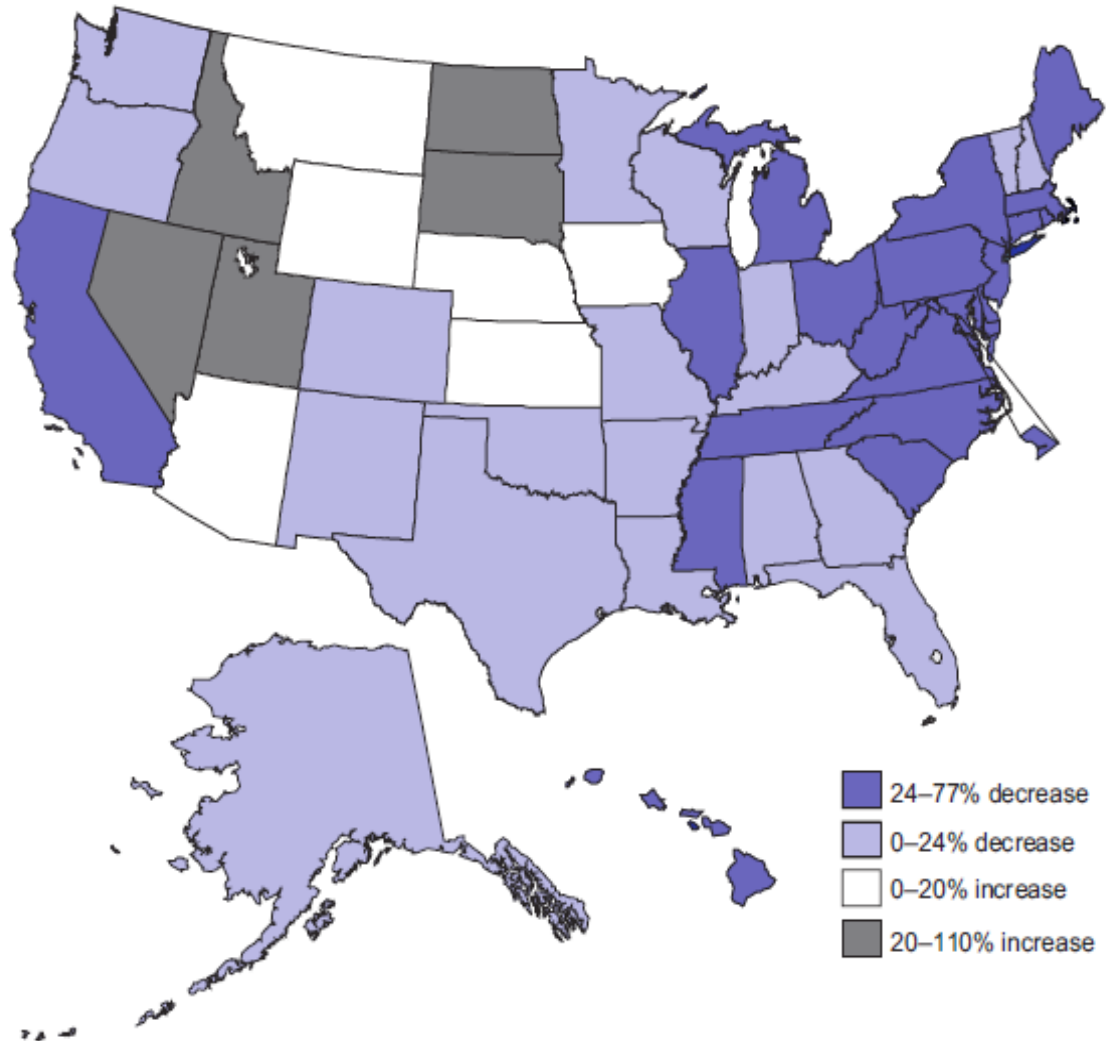
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■ U.S. Manufacturing Jobs Fell Precipitously in the Last Decade

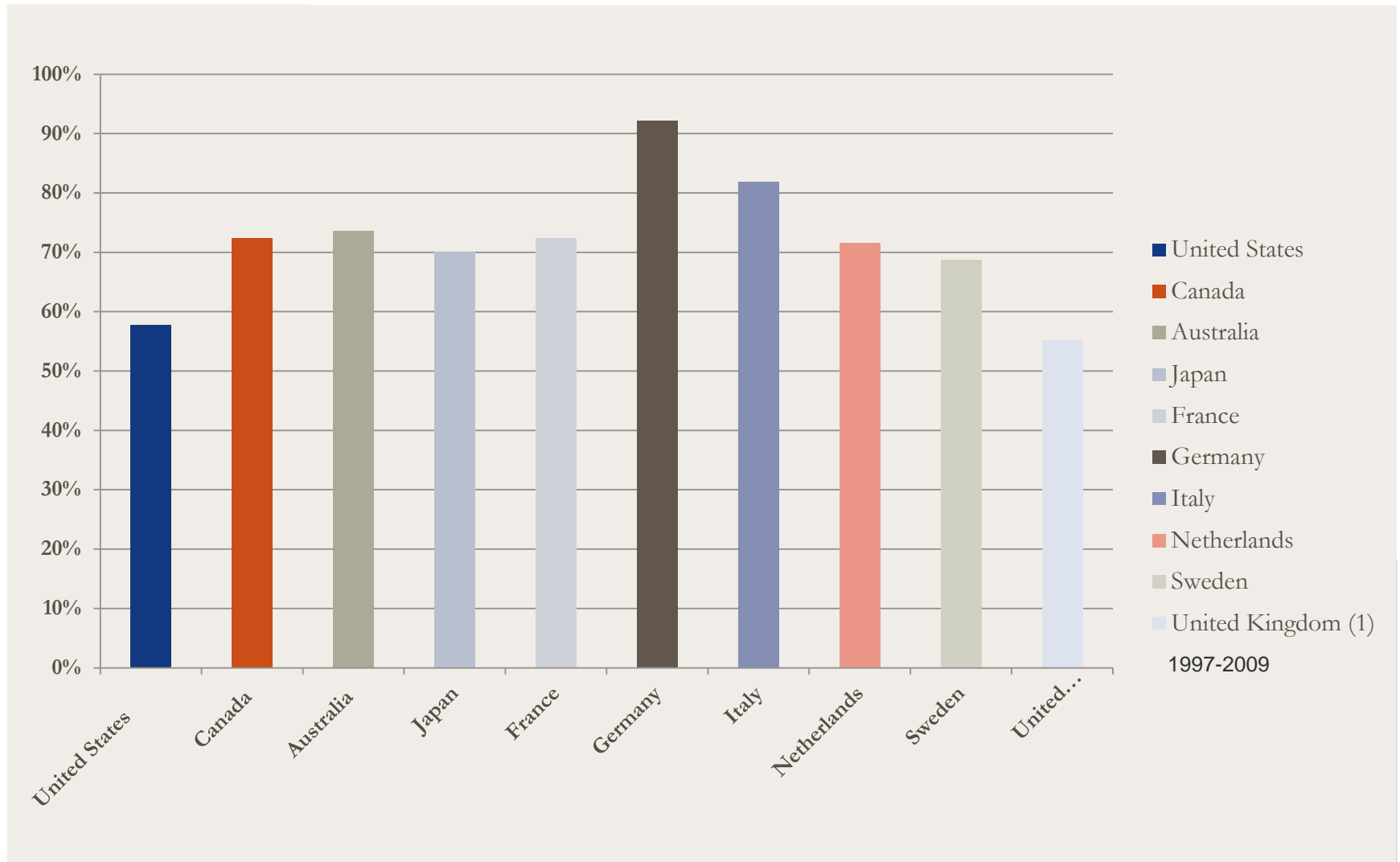


■ Percent Change in Manufacturing Employment

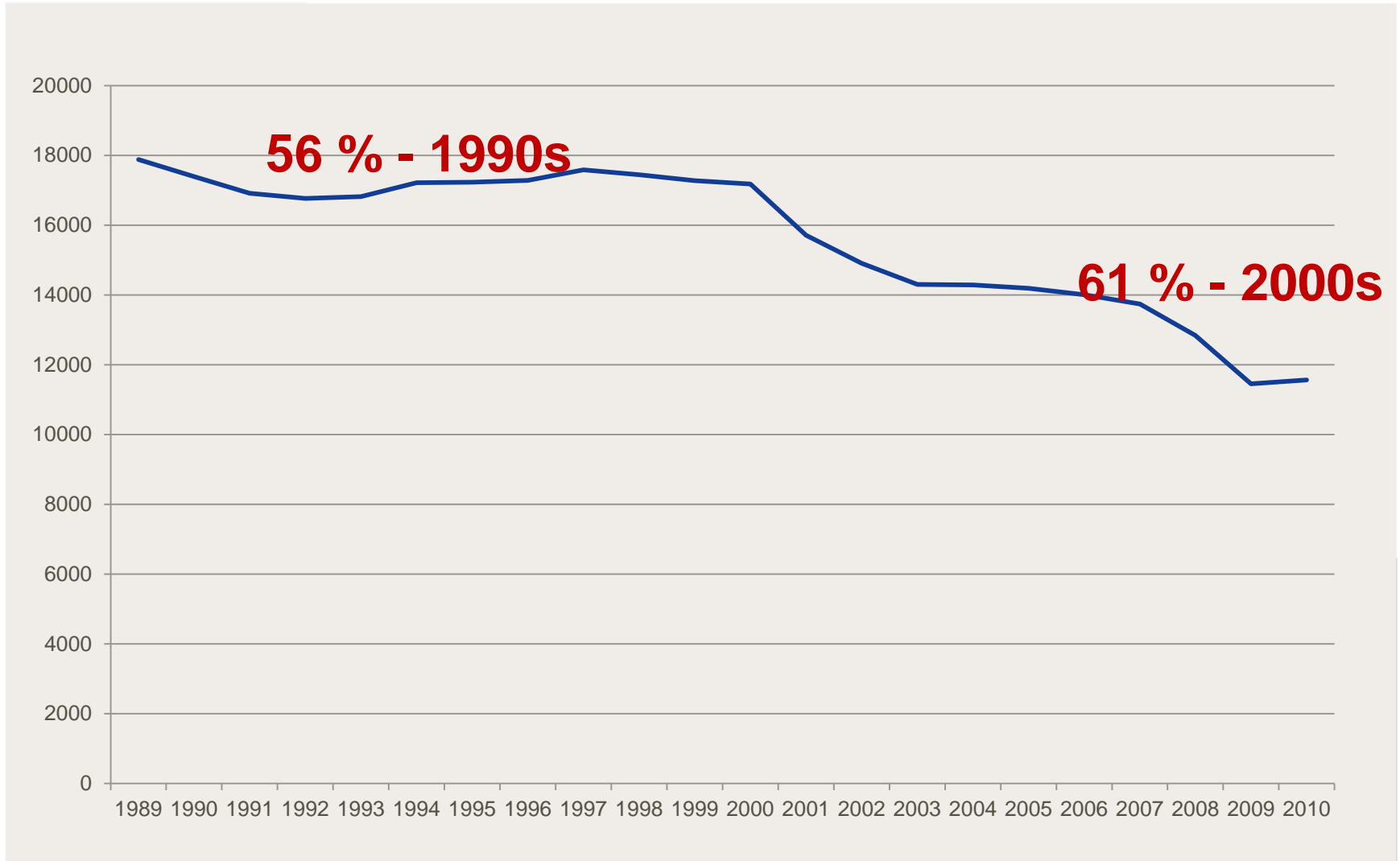
Percent Change in
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■ U.S. Manufacturing Job Growth Was the Worst of A Sample of OECD Nations



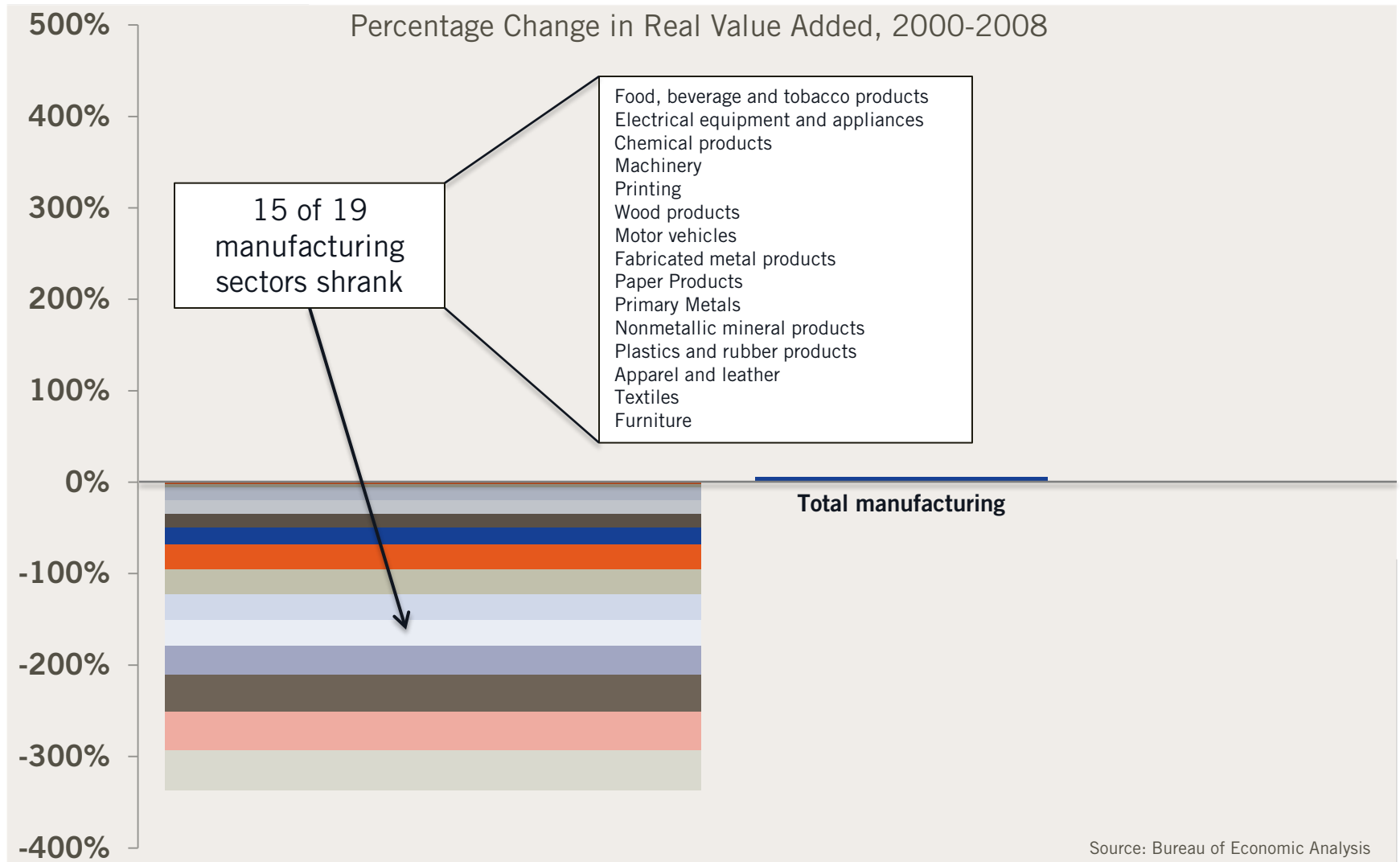
■ But *Not* Principally Because of Productivity Gains



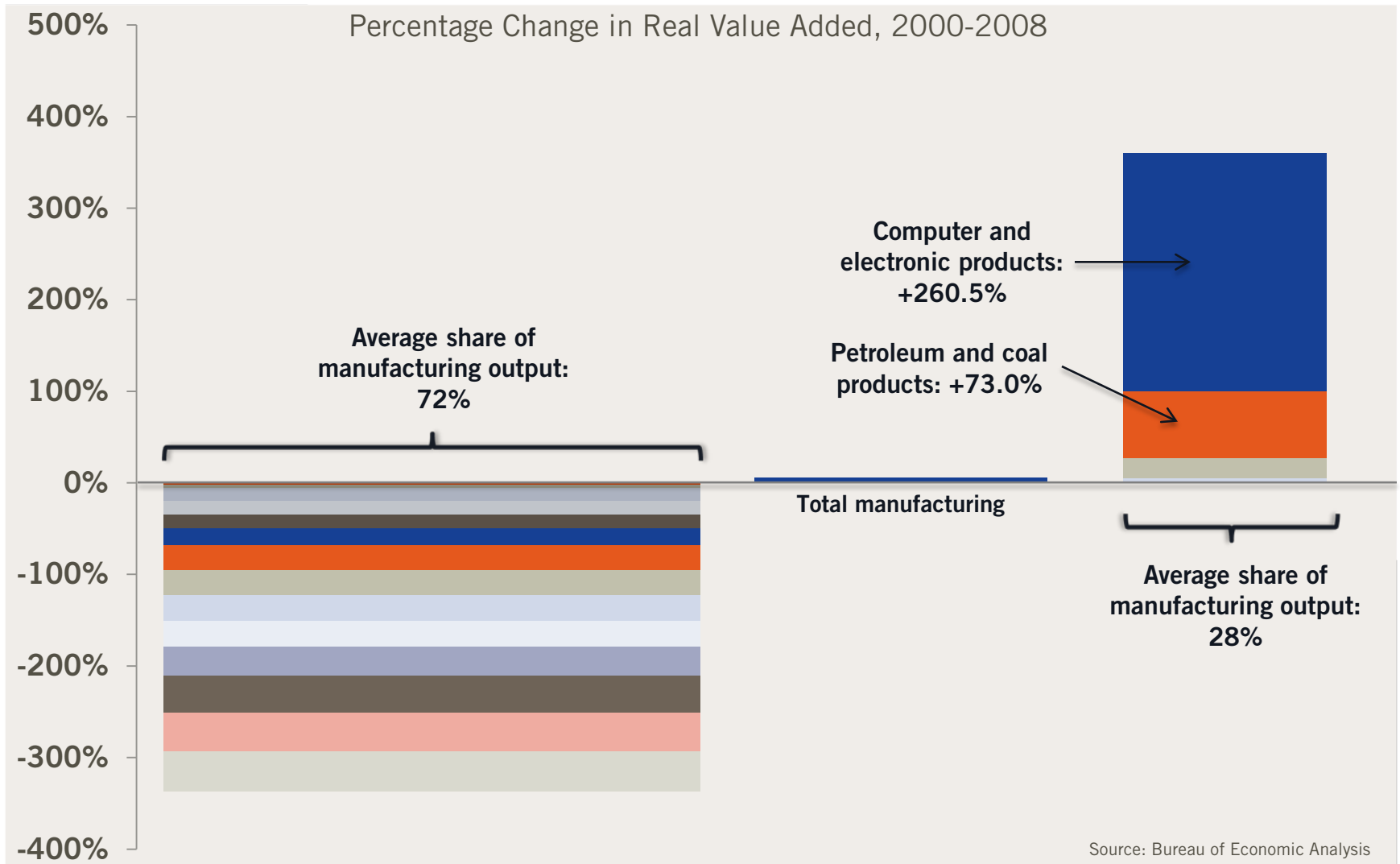
■ Overall Manufacturing Grew Slower than GDP



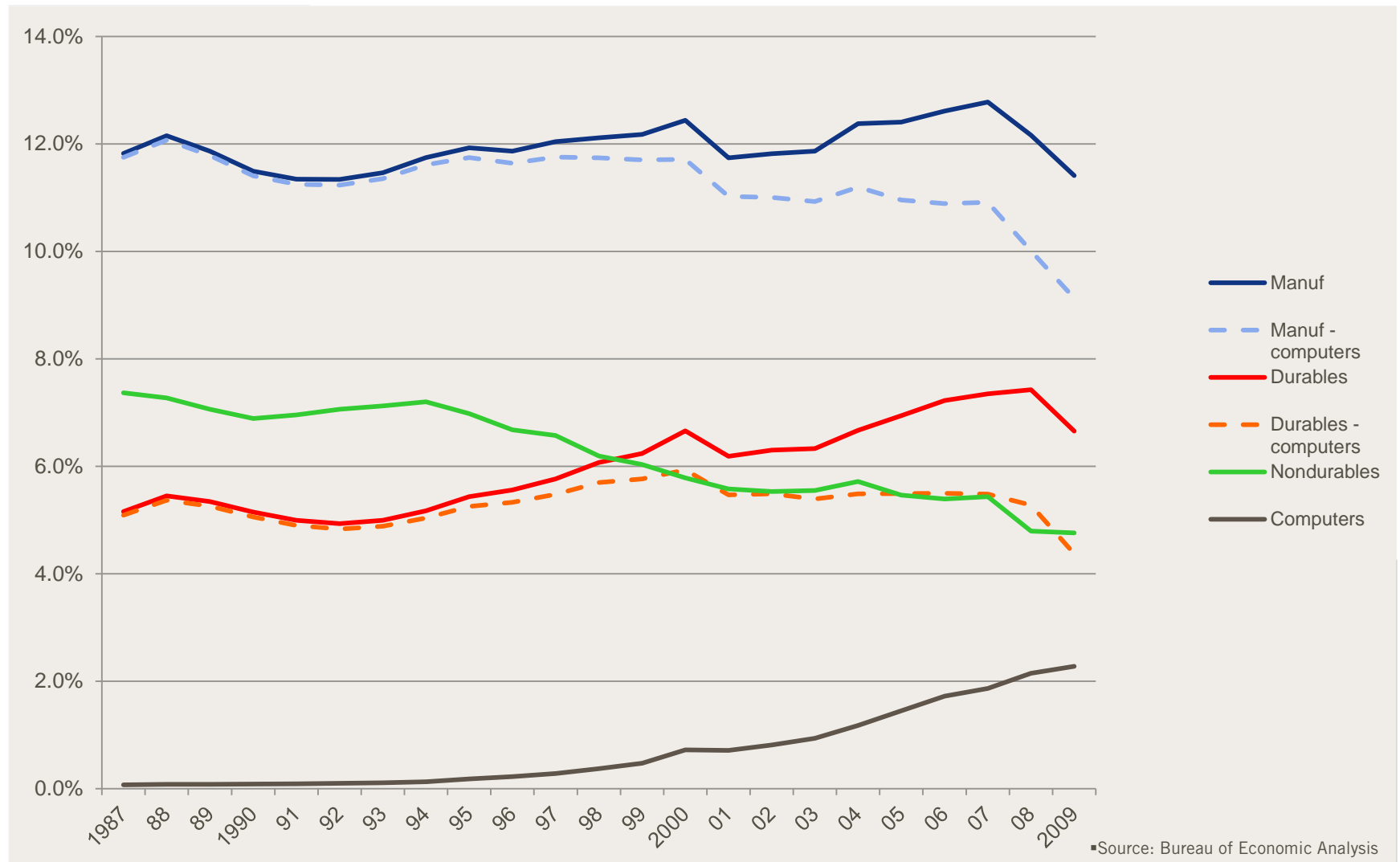
■ While Most Manufacturing Sectors Shrank



■ And Only Four Over-stated Sectors Grew



■ Real Manufacturing Value-Added As Share of GDP



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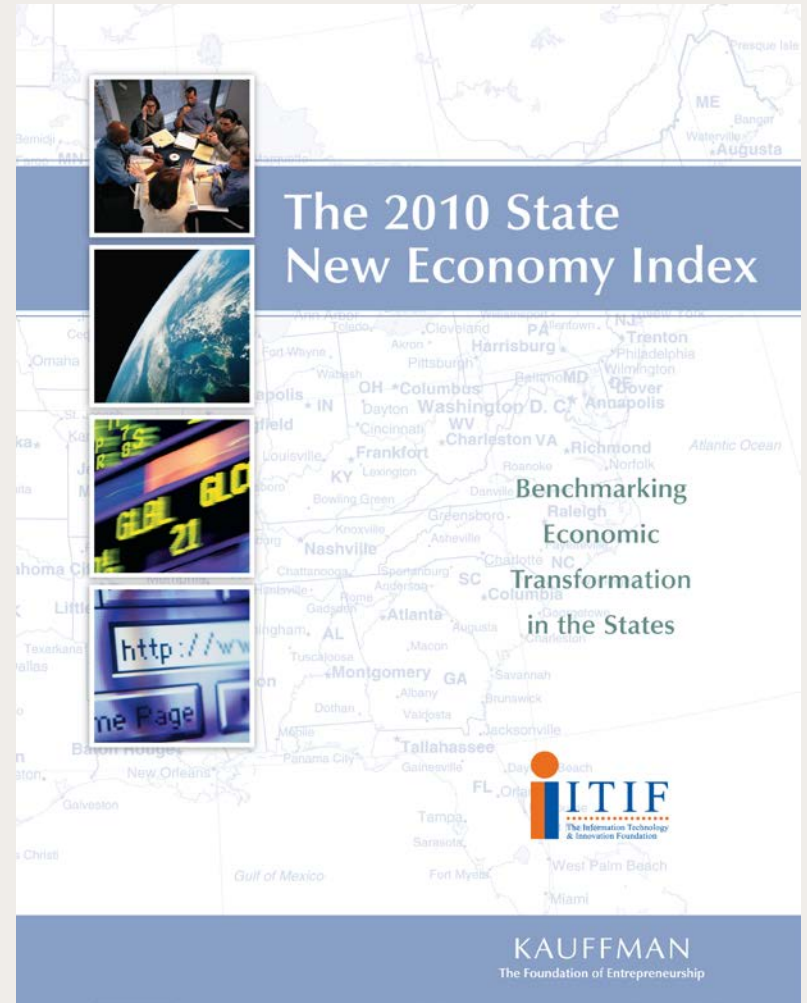
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■ The *2010 State New Economy Index* uses 5 groups of 26 indicators to map how well states are adapting to the New Economy:

- Knowledge Jobs
- Globalization
- Economic Dynamism
- Digital Economy
- Technological Innovation



■ Pennsylvania in the State New Economy Index

Scores Best:

- E-government (7th)
- Alternative Energy Use (10th)
- Industry Investment in R&D (11th)

Scores Worst:

- Entrepreneurial Activity (50th)
- Online Population (37th)
- Workforce Education (32nd)

Manufacturing-Related:

- Manufacturing Value-Added (16th)
- High-Tech Jobs (16th)
- Foreign Direct Investment (17th)
- Export Focus of Manufacturing and Services Firms (31st)

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Policies to Revitalize Pennsylvania and U.S. Manufacturing

■ A Charter for Revitalizing American Manufacturing

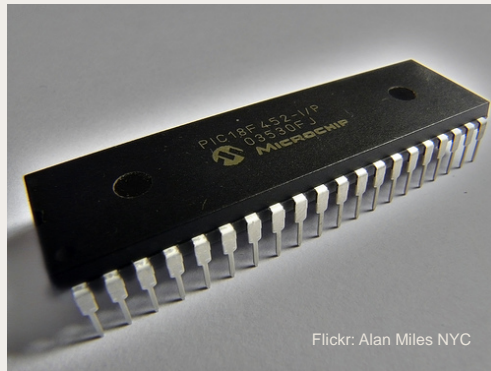
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Talent

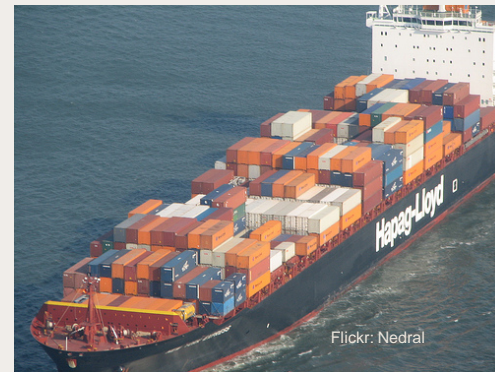


Tech



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■ Signatories to the Charter

Individual	Organization
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Jerry Jasinowski	Former President, NAM and NAM – The Manufacturing Institute
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■ State Tax Policies to Revitalize Manufacturing

- Expand state R&D tax credit and sync with federal R&D tax credit.
 - Allow tax credit to cover *process* as well as *product* R&D.
 - LA: 40% refundable tax credit for R&D expenses and for investments involved in commercialization of LA technology.
- Provide *more generous collaborative R&D tax credits to SMEs* working with universities or national laboratories.
 - VA: 20% credit for research done in partnership with VA university.
- Implement a quasi-incremental *Manufacturing Investment Tax Credit*.
- Expand *sales tax exemption for computer purchases* to cover uses beyond the shop floor.
 - WY: Provides sales/use tax exemption for all mfg. equipment.

■ State Technology Policies to Revitalize Manufacturing

- Expand mfg. technology programs at community colleges.
 - CT: \$20M bond program to establish three such programs.
- Attract advanced manufacturers by developing PPPs supporting them through R&D conducted by local university researchers.
 - E.g. Virginia's Commonwealth Center for Advanced Manufacturing.
 - Create a robotics center clustered around Carnegie Mellon.
- Fully fund state MEP centers (e.g. Industrial Research Centers).
- Develop a common university-firm technology licensing agreement; create technology transfer incentives.

■ State Talent Policies to Revitalize Manufacturing

- Fund six-month engineering co-op programs between universities, community colleges, and local businesses.
- Provide funds for SMEs to employ recent Masters/PhD graduates.
- Support the establishment of innovative STEM high schools (such as charter MSHSs).
- Reform university engineering curriculum towards more project-based learning and entrepreneurship (e.g. Olin College in MA).
- Increase adoption of industry-recognized, nationally portable credentials, such as those produced by the NMSSC.
 - Reinvent TCE Programs, in part by reprioritizing WIA and Perkins \$ into programs that result in portable skills credentials.
- Rebrand manufacturing as a high-tech activity that transitions innovation to product development.

■ Finance/Investment Policies to Revitalize Manufacturing

- Create a 401(K)-like tax deferred investment account for manufacturers to invest in machines/equipment or workforce training.
 - CT: Manufacturing Reinvestment Accounts up to \$100K.
- Introduce Innovation Vouchers that allow SMEs to purchase technical assistance from universities/community colleges.
 - Implemented by almost a dozen European countries;
 - Alberta: Routes 10% of state's university R&D funding through SMEs.
- Provide funds SMEs can bid on in collaborative research format to support their R&D, new product development, and innovation efforts.
 - Germany: ZIM (Central Innovation Program for SMEs) - \$1.4B
 - VA: Commonwealth Research Commercialization Fund

■ Additional Policy Ideas to Revitalize Manufacturing

- Encourage manufacturers to consider reshoring, especially by informing them about total cost of ownership calculation (TCO) tools.
- Create a program that provides design assistance to manufacturers.
 - UK Designing Demand; Ontario Design Advisory Committee.
- Tap into the \$500M Goldman Sachs *10,000 Small Businesses* initiative anchored at local community colleges.
- Help bring a stronger state voice to the Washington policy debate; state actions alone won't be enough to revitalize U.S. manufacturing.

Thank You

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