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President Trump's 2026 State of the Union

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1. The American System is Back!

Why has President Trump provoked such over-the-top hostility with every move he makes? Why has his economic program faced such fierce resistance—from Wall Street, from corporate leaders, and even from members of his own party—when the results have proven the critics completely wrong?

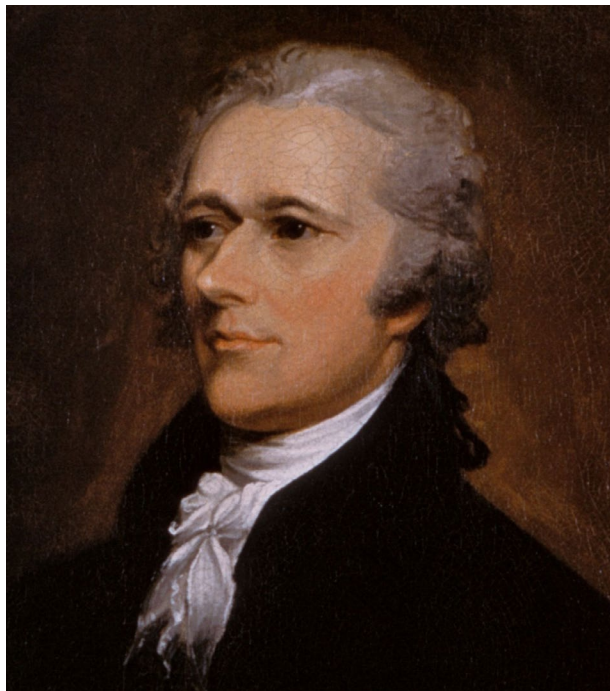
The answer lies in what Trump is doing—and what he's undoing. He's not just swinging a wrecking ball. He's a builder, and he has a blueprint. Its name is the American System.

You should have learned about it in school, but you didn't. It has been smothered by academia for over a century. But it was the economic philosophy that built this nation. Developed initially by Alexander Hamilton, and further advanced by Abraham Lincoln and William McKinley—three men who were all assassinated—the American System has been a bruising battle since the founding of the republic.

Hamilton's system emphasized the government's role in ensuring a healthy environment for productive industry to flourish: barriers to foreign dumping of cheap goods, available low-cost credit, and supportive physical infrastructure. But the American System was always more than an economic program. It was rooted in a fundamental view of man—expressed in our Declaration of Independence and Constitution—that man is not an animal, not a plaything of an oligarchy. Each citizen, "endowed by our Creator with unalienable rights," has powers given by that Creator to do good in the world. The role of government is to facilitate that purpose.

From the nation's founding, the enemy of the American System was the British System of free trade and exploitation. That battle is still being fought today. President Trump and his team are re-

storing the American System against the heirs of the old British Empire, now operating under the banner of globalization—a complex of foundations and think tanks, mega-corporations, banks and cartels controlling military production, food, pharmaceuticals, and more. The intelligence services, the media, academia, and the governments of the U.S. and other Western nations have been heavily compromised by these entities. Taking them on is no small task. But we finally have an elected president and team that are up to the challenge.



Alexander Hamilton portrait by John Trumbull 1806

Complementing this economic restoration, we are witnessing the beginning of a cultural rejuvenation of the country. More and more Americans are rejecting the materialism and anti-human programming they have been fed for decades: the doom cult of climate change, the denial of human greatness, the foreclosure of the future. In the wake of the assassination of Charlie Kirk, many young people are returning to religious services and studying the Bible. Rebuilding the moral and spiritual strength of our people is essential—not only to defeat the globalists, but to competently

meet the challenges ahead: AI, robotics, nuclear fusion, and human space travel.

In the immediate period, defeating the globalists is front and center. But increasingly, we will be able to turn our energies to the greater challenge: advancing human civilization to a higher plateau, with fusion energy and a serious move into the solar system. What a time to be alive!

What follows are the words of the men and women who are actually building this revolution—in their own voices, from speeches, interviews, and official statements. Taken together, they form a portrait of an administration that knows exactly what it is doing and why.

Western Civilization and the Failure of Globalization

Start with the diagnosis. Before we can appreciate what is being built, we need to understand what was destroyed—and the deliberate choice that destroyed it.

Donald Trump, President of the United States

"They represent a deep state bureaucracy, a global financial class and a political class that have taken control of this country for their own enrichment and self purposes. Stealing your wealth and stealing your labor while shipping off our best and brightest to die in expensive, exotic foreign wars... I'll give you the return of the United States of America as the greatest and strongest industrial nation in the history of the world."

— Clinton, MI, September 27, 2023

"The future does not belong to globalists. The future belongs to patriots. The future belongs to sovereign and independent nations who protect their citizens, respect their neighbors, and honor the differences that make each country special and unique."

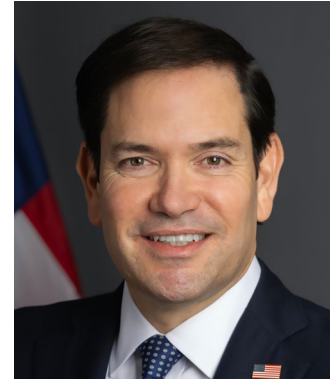
— UN General Assembly, September 24, 2019



President Donald Trump

Marco Rubio, Secretary of State

"This was a foolish idea that ignored both human nature and it ignored the lessons of over 5,000 years of recorded human history. And it has cost us dearly. In this delusion, we embraced a dogmatic vision of free and unfettered trade, even as some nations protected their economies and subsidized their companies to systematically undercut ours—shuttering our plants, resulting in large parts of our societies being deindustrialized, shipping millions of working and middle-class jobs overseas, and handing control of our critical supply chains to both adversaries and rivals."



Secretary of State Marco Rubio

"Deindustrialization was not inevitable. It was a conscious policy choice, a decades-long economic undertaking that stripped our nations of their wealth, of their productive capacity, and of their independence."

— Munich Security Conference, February 14, 2026

Stephen Miller, White House Deputy Chief of Staff for Policy

"We are the storm. And our enemies cannot comprehend our strength, our determination, our resolve, our passion. Our lineage and our legacy hails back to Athens, to Rome, to Philadelphia, to Monticello. Our ancestors built the cities. They produced the art and architecture. They built the industry. Eri-ka stands on the shoulders of thousands of years of warriors, of women who raised up families, raised up cities, raised up industry, raised up civilization, who pulled us out of the caves and the darkness into the light. The light will defeat the dark. We will prevail over the forces of wickedness and evil. They cannot imagine what they have awakened."



White House Deputy Chief of Staff for policy Stephen Miller (credit: Gage Skidmore, CC BY-SA 2.0)

— Memorial for Charlie Kirk, September 21, 2025

American System of Economy

The philosophical case against globalism leads directly to the economic alternative. Here, Trump's trade and economic team lays out the historical foundation of the American System—and why its restoration is not nostalgia, but necessity.

Donald Trump, President of the United States

"For too long our government has abandoned the American System."

— Louisville, March 20, 2017

Scott Bessent, Secretary of the Treasury

"From the earliest days of the Republic, our Founding Fathers understood that independence required economic security. The ability to produce essential goods, sustain public credit, and foster domestic industry was seen as the foundation of sovereignty by Alexander Hamilton. And it still is."

"With the 'China Shock' of the 21st century, strategic industries were hollowed out, supply chains consolidated overseas, and we became wholly dependent on single foreign suppliers within certain sectors. In just over a decade between 1999 and 2011, the United States lost nearly six million manufacturing jobs. That led to not only employment loss and wage depression, but also to diminished productive capacity and resilience."

— Economic Club of Dallas, February 20, 2026

Jamieson Greer, U.S. Trade Representative

"December 5, 1791—America's first Treasury Secretary, Alexander Hamilton, delivered his Report on Manufactures to Congress. In that report, Hamilton articulated a plan for the United States to shake off its economic dependency on the British Empire. Hamilton argued for strong economic policy that would allow America to become an industrial power. He called for a combination of tariffs and subsidies to incentivize industrialization. This vision laid the foundation for American, and even global, prosperity in the 19th and 20th centuries."

"The American System combined high tariffs and state support for industry with a belief in the power of a large, internal, free market. In other words, the U.S. Constitution was our most important free

trade agreement, and countries outside the Constitution were not entitled to the same benefits of freedom of commerce. Trade between the states would be free and seamless, but access from other countries was carefully limited to encourage the development of a robust American industrial commons. Government helped build canals and railroads, and promoted competition within the country. The formula worked."

"Henry Carey was an influential advisor to Lincoln. First, Carey argued that tariffs were essential to create what he called a 'Harmony of Interests.' Growth in the domestic market should create more and better jobs for regular people, who then spend their newfound money on domestically produced goods, which then further grows the economy in a positive cycle. Second, Carey believed in the dignity of labor and was a passionate opponent of poverty and exploitation. He argued that the United States needed tariffs to counteract the effects of abusive labor, environmental, and other practices around the world—to protect its workers from having to compete against abusive regimes that did not value the dignity of the people they mercilessly ruled. The alternative was a race to the bottom."

"At the end of the Cold War, American policymakers largely jettisoned our historic and pragmatic approach to trade. We pursued hyperglobalization regardless of the consequences, and we bound our hands with NAFTA and the World Trade Organization in ways that made it impossible for the United States to effectively respond to foreign practices and defend our industrial production. We slashed our tariffs below the rates of nearly all our trade partners, and opened our borders to unprecedented, and nearly unlimited, flows of foreign labor, capital, goods, and services."

"But that era is over. The United States is now moving forward to fix historic problems with historic solutions. The system that has operated for the past three decades required the United States to absorb the ever-rising trade surpluses of other nations. We bought ever-larger amounts of artificially cheap goods funded by constantly growing piles of debt. That approach was not sustainable—economically or politically. Americans have repeatedly chosen to reject it at the ballot box. The new system that is emerging is in the interest of American workers, producers, farmers, and ranchers."

— World Economic Forum, January 20, 2026

2. American System Throughout Government

Protecting American Workers

But the American System was never just a theory. It was built for real people — and real people paid the price when it was destroyed. Vice President Vance and Commerce Secretary Lutnick make the cost plain.

JD Vance, Vice President of the United States

"Whether we were offshoring factories to cheap labor economies or importing cheap labor through our immigration system, cheap labor became the drug of Western economies. And I'd say that if you look in nearly every country, from Canada to the UK, that imported large amounts of cheap labor, you've seen productivity stagnate."

"There were two conceits that our leadership class had when it came to globalization. The first is assuming that we can separate the making of things from the design of things. It turns out that the geographies that do the manufacturing get awfully good at the designing of things. We were squeezed from both ends."

"When our factories disappear and the jobs in those factories go overseas, American workers are faced not only with financial insecurity, they're also faced with a profound loss of personal and communal identity."

— American Dynamism Summit, March 18, 2025



Vice President J. D. Vance (credit: Gage Skidmore, CC BY-SA 4.0)

Howard Lutnick, Secretary of Commerce

"You know what the worst statistic that I know is? The workforce in the United States of America—two-thirds is high school educated, one-third is college educated. The life expectancy of my high school educated workforce is seven years lower. Makes me want to cry. Why is it seven years lower? It's not the air we breathe. It's not the food. It's not the medicine. It's despair. If I move your factory—where your grandfather worked, and your father worked, and you planned to work—your life is ruined. Drugs, alcohol, and suicide. And then fentanyl comes in, and finishes the job. And Donald Trump is going to end it. He's going to rebuild those communities."

— CBS interview, March 11, 2025



Secretary of Commerce
Howard Lutnick

Jamieson Greer, U.S. Trade Representative

"We lost 5 million manufacturing jobs and over 60,000 factories as cheap goods flooded our market. But the communities that are the lifeblood of our society did not switch from making steel to making semiconductors. In far too many cases, they went from being vibrant manufacturing ecosystems and hubs of production to concentrations of welfare, poverty, and widespread despair. As conservatives, it has been drilled into us to lament that politics is downstream from culture. But consider: culture itself is downstream from economics. If we want a conservative culture, we need to create a conservative economic system—a Production Economy, oriented around production rather than consumption as an end in itself. Such an economy emphasizes a large middle class that makes and grows, rather than a small elite that extracts, reallocates, and squanders."

— National Conservatism Conference, September 2, 2025



U.S. Trade Representative
Jamieson Greer

Challenging the Climate Cult

Cheap, abundant energy is the lifeblood of an industrial economy. The climate agenda was always, at its core, a deindustrialization agenda, and energy Secretary Chris Wright is ending it.

Chris Wright, Secretary of Energy

"Net Zero 2050 is a sinister goal. It's a terrible goal. If you make energy more expensive and less reliable—as the United Kingdom has done over the last couple of decades—you lower the standard of living of your population, shrink their opportunity set, and you simply export your industry."

— Alliance for Responsible Citizenship, London, February 2025

"In Germany, they've invested half a trillion dollars, more than doubled the capacity of their electricity grid, and they produce 20% less electricity than they did before that half-trillion-dollar investment—and sell it at three times the price. That is not a winning model. \$10 trillion on a global basis has been invested nominally in fighting climate change. What do you get for \$10 trillion? Solar at 1.2% of global energy and wind at 1.4%—collectively 2.6%. And everywhere the penetration levels are high, prices have gone up, and you've deindustrialized Germany, the United Kingdom, California. You just move industry—that doesn't reduce emissions."

— CNBC interview, January 7, 2026



Energy Secretary Chris Wright (credit: Gage Skidmore, CC BY-SA 2.0)

"We are unabashedly pursuing a policy of more American energy production and infrastructure, not less. Our goal is to re-industrialize America, not deindustrialize America. We are working to launch the long-awaited American nuclear renaissance—fission and fusion. We want more reliable, affordable, secure energy."

— CERAWEEK, Houston, March 10, 2025

"President Trump issued four Executive Orders aimed at reinvigorating America's nuclear energy industry—modernizing regulation, streamlining reactor testing, deploying reactors for national security, and reinvigorating the nuclear industrial base. We established an expedited pathway to approve advanced reactors, set standards to evaluate new construction licenses within 18 months, and designated AI data centers as critical defense facilities to enable advanced nuclear reactor deployments. These efforts support President Trump's goal of adding 300 gigawatts of new nuclear capacity at home by 2050."

— IAEA, Vienna, September 15, 2025



A New Day at the EPA

The regulatory stranglehold on American industry didn't build itself overnight—and dismantling it requires both boldness and precision. EPA Administrator Lee Zeldin is delivering both.

The liberation of American industry—from the shackles imposed under the guise of "protecting the environment"—is well underway. Two landmark examples: the repeal of the Endangerment Finding, and the end of the EV mandate. The Endangerment Finding was the 2009 EPA decision to classify six gases, including carbon dioxide, as a danger to public health, leading to draconian regulations restricting CO2 emissions from cars and power plants. The "EV Mandate" was a decision by California regulators in 2022 to require 100% zero-emission new vehicle sales by 2035, but this essentially forced the automakers to shift all their production in the direction mandated by the California policy.

The repeal of the Endangerment Finding is projected to deliver Americans over \$1.3 trillion in cost savings—including reduced costs for new vehicles—with an average saving of over \$2,400 per vehicle.

The signing of three Congressional Review Act resolutions on June 12, 2025, marked a definitive end to the EV mandate. By nullifying the EPA waivers under which California was essentially forcing automakers to phase out gas-powered vehicles, Congress and President Trump restored federal preemption and ensured a single, uniform standard for the entire country.

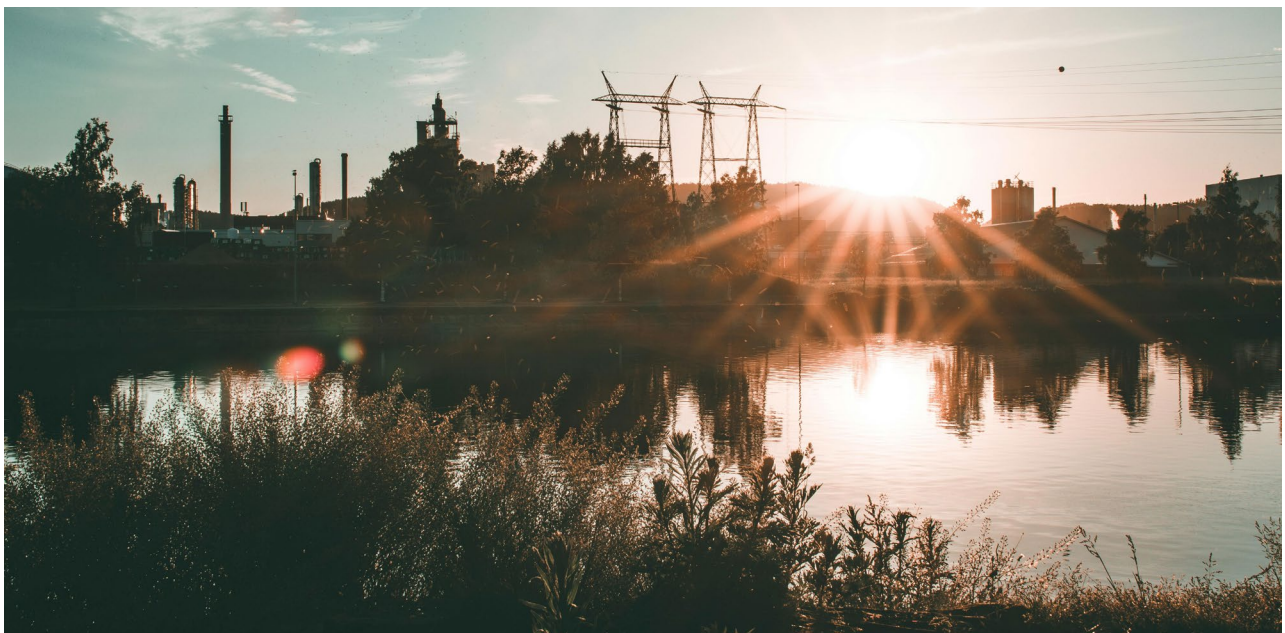


EPA Administrator Lee Zeldin

Lee Zeldin, EPA Administrator

"The Endangerment Finding has been the source of 16 years of consumer choice restrictions and trillions of dollars in hidden costs for Americans. Referred to by some as the 'Holy Grail' of the 'climate change religion,' the Endangerment Finding is now eliminated. The Trump EPA is strictly following the letter of the law, returning commonsense to policy, delivering consumer choice to Americans and advancing the American Dream. I am proud to deliver the single largest deregulatory action in U.S. history on behalf of American taxpayers and consumers."

— White House Press Conference, February 12, 2026



Securing Investments and Reining in Financial Cartels

Rebuilding requires capital—and a president willing to break the price-gouging cartels that have looted American consumers for decades. Trump is doing both simultaneously.

President Trump has proven to be a master at securing investments to build new greenfield factories and expand or upgrade existing plants. Over \$9 trillion has been pledged so far, with a significant portion already going into construction or equipment. Over \$5 trillion is foreign investment—and to be clear, this money is completely different from the foreign money that came in under the globalization model. Under that model, foreign money came in to buy up existing assets—farmland, manufacturing companies. Now it is coming in to build new factories and hire American workers, in partnership with American companies.

President Trump has also taken action against the cartels that have enabled price-gouging by limiting competition. This includes getting pharmaceutical companies to agree to "most-favored nation pricing," whereby Americans pay no more than Europeans for a growing number of prescription drugs. It includes restrictions on private equity firms from buying large blocks of single-family homes. And it includes pressure on—and potential legal action against—meat packers and other food companies. Related to this effort: the creation of Project Vault, a national stockpile of strategic minerals, and the Critical Minerals Ministerial, an agreement among producer and consumer nations to coordinate policy.



President Donald Trump delivers remarks alongside Apple CEO Tim Cook following Apple's \$100 billion investment in the U.S.



Vice President JD Vance

JD Vance, Vice President of the United States

"How many times have we heard some variation of this story? A lithium mine, a gallium recovery center—announced, sometimes with years of planning and financing nearly in place. Then overnight, foreign supply floods the market. The prices collapse, investors pull out, the project stalls, and eventually dies on the vine. The result is a global market where consistent investment is nearly impossible, and it will stay that way so long as prices are erratic and unpredictable.

"We've mobilized public financing tools at an unprecedented scale, providing up to \$100 billion in lending authority for critical minerals. We've overturned old orthodoxies and taken direct stakes in high-value mining and processing companies. The United States had not built a primary smelter since 1980. In the last month alone, we have announced two—one of which is already fully funded. And we have announced Project Vault, America's first-ever domestic critical minerals stockpile.

"We intend to build an ironclad network of new industrial supply chains to span the entire nation. We're going to create good-paying, skilled jobs for the American labor force. And we seek to make sure our friends and allies are covered as well.

"We are proposing a preferential trade zone for critical minerals, protected from external disruptions through enforceable price floors—reference prices at each stage of production reflecting real-world fair market value. We want to eliminate the problem of foreign suppliers flooding our markets with cheap critical minerals to undercut our domestic manufacturers, knowing that as soon as they've driven our makers out, they'll jack up the price to an unfair level. We're going to fix that problem together."

— Critical Minerals Ministerial, February 2026

The Future: Fusion and Space

Defeating globalism is the battle of the present. But the American System has always been oriented toward the future. The future of America—and of human civilization—will be increasingly shaped by frontier technologies, above all fusion power and space colonization. President Trump has put great weight behind both. In December 2025, Trump Media & Technology Group Chairman and CEO Devin Nunes announced plans for a \$6 billion merger with fusion energy company TAE, providing the capital for development of a commercial fusion power plant by 2031.

Devin Nunes, Chairman and CEO of Trump Media & Technology Group



Devin Nunes

"Fusion power will be the most dramatic energy breakthrough since the onset of commercial nuclear energy in the 1950s—an innovation that will lower energy prices, boost supply, ensure America's AI supremacy, revive America's manufacturing base, and bolster national defense."

— Investor Presentation, December 18, 2025

Donald Trump, President of the United States

"We are going to conquer the vast frontiers of science, and we are going to lead humanity into space and plant the American flag on the planet Mars and even far beyond."

— Speech to Congress, March 4, 2025



President Donald Trump at NASA Kennedy Space Center
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NASA Administrator Jared Isaacman

Jared Isaacman, NASA Administrator

"This time, we are not just going back there to plant the flag and leave our footsteps. We are going to create an enduring presence. We are going to run numerous scientific experiments, build surface power applications that you will need on Mars someday, test the suits that you will need on Mars someday. We can extract minerals—helium-3 potentially from the lunar surface—which could form a new and more efficient source of power here on Earth, or have applications in quantum computing. So this is a step on a great journey. We're going to do and learn an awful lot on the Moon, and that is going to set us up well for future ambitious missions to Mars and beyond."

— WESH-TV interview, January 13, 2026

"We are a speck of sand in the grandest desert of all. And that's so exciting—because it shows that we have just begun this journey of exploration and discovery. My last mission took us farther into space than anyone has gone in half a century. And it's really the distance between New Jersey and South Carolina. Not very far. You see the moon rise at an unexpected moment, and it reminds you: that's where we've been, and where we need to return. But it's just our neighbor—so close in a solar system that is so vast and unexplored. The journey has just begun."

— WAVY-TV interview, January 12, 2026

3. Fruits of the American System Reborn

Words and policy are one thing. Factories going up are another. What follows is a snapshot—far from comprehensive—of the industrial rebirth already underway across the country. Read it and let the scale sink in.

Since the tariffs enacted on Liberation Day, the U.S. goods trade deficit has fallen 24% compared to the prior year period. We are on track to dramatically reduce our 100% import dependency for 15 different minerals, and our over-50% import dependency for more than 50 of them. An unprecedented explosion of new factory starts and upgrades is happening in every region of the country.

Steel and Aluminum

Nippon Steel/U.S. Steel Partnership—Japan's Nippon Steel acquired U.S. Steel with the U.S. government holding a controlling "golden share." Nippon has pledged \$11 billion in upgrades, including a \$4 billion new steel mill. Upgrades are ongoing at the Mon Valley Works near Pittsburgh, as well as in Gary, IN, and Birmingham, AL.

Hyundai Ultra-Low Carbon Steel Mill—South Korean Hyundai Motor Group is investing \$5.8 billion in a new steel plant as part of its \$26 billion U.S. commitment. Located at RiverPlex MegaPark in Ascension Parish, Louisiana, the facility will produce 2.7 million metric tons of steel annually for Hyundai's U.S. auto plants.

Oklahoma Primary Aluminum Smelter—A joint venture between U.S.-based Century Aluminum (40%) and UAE's Emirates Global Aluminium (60%) to build the first new primary aluminum smelter in the U.S. since 1980. Located in Inola, OK, near Tulsa, the \$4+ billion project will produce 750,000 metric tons annually—doubling U.S. capacity—with construction planned to start late 2026 and production by 2030, creating 1,000 permanent jobs plus 4,000 during construction.

Century Aluminum South Carolina Revival—Century Aluminum is investing \$50 million to restart its Mt. Holly smelter, idle since 2015. Located in Berkeley County, SC, the project returns production to 2015 peak levels—over 200,000 tons per year.

Mining and Materials Processing

America is reclaiming control of the critical minerals that underpin every modern industry.

MP Materials, Mountain Pass, CA—Formerly operated as Molycorp, this was the world's leading mine and processor of rare earth minerals from the 1950s to the 1980s. But it shut down in 2002, unable to compete with China under the WTO regime. It is now back in operation with a \$400 million Department of War investment.

Korea Zinc Tennessee Refinery—This \$7.4 billion project includes a large modern smelter in Clarksville, TN, combined with a mine and processing facility in Gordonsville, TN. The new facilities will produce zinc, lead, copper, and rare earths. The U.S. Department of War holds a 40% stake.

Michigan Potash and Agriculture Mine—A \$1.26 billion DOE loan guarantee and \$80 million USDA grant, secured in 2025, set this project in motion to produce 10% of the country's requirement for potash fertilizer. Located in Osceola County, MI, permitting is nearly complete, with operations expected by 2029.

Coal—New mine leases have been issued for mines on federal land in 2025—the first in four years—in MT, ND, AL, TN, and UT, with more in the planning stages.



*Mountain Pass, California Rare Earth Mine & Processing Facility
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Oil, Natural Gas, and Power

President Trump's January 20, 2025, "Declaring a National Energy Emergency" unleashed investment across the grid. Ten major LNG terminals are in the process of being built or permitted along the Gulf Coast and in Alaska. Combined, they are set to more than double U.S. LNG export capacity by 2030.

Woodside Louisiana LNG—\$17.5 billion secured, construction started September 2025, first operations expected late 2029.

Pikka Phase 1 Oil Project—About to be completed, this will be the first new Alaskan North Slope oil increase since 2002, accelerated by Trump's Executive Orders, with first oil expected spring 2026.

Homer City Redevelopment—Indiana County, PA. A \$10 billion project featuring a 4.4 GW natural gas power plant—the largest in the country—and a data center.

Transformers—One of the critical vulnerabilities of our electrical grid is being addressed. Six major new plant expansions were announced in 2025 or early 2026, including Hitachi Energy South Boston in Virginia, which will become the largest U.S. manufacturing site for large power transformers upon completion in 2028.

Nuclear Power

Trump has called for quadrupling nuclear capacity from 100 GW to 400 GW by 2050. Among the projects now in motion:

Westinghouse AP1000 Nuclear Reactors—U.S. government partnership with Westinghouse to build 10 advanced Gen III reactors of 1,100 MW each, with locations including Jenkinsville, SC, and Amarillo, TX.

Constellation Crane Clean Energy Center (Restart of Three Mile Island Unit 1)—Londonderry, PA. Targeted restart: summer 2027.

Small Modular Reactors—Half a dozen companies are in the process of building or in advanced stages of planning and permitting for SMRs. Two companies (NuScale Power and TerraPower) are the most advanced and are heading for commercial power in the early 2030s.

Fusion Power—No longer "30 years away." Three companies have a fighting chance to put power on the grid within five years: Commonwealth Fusion (Chesterfield County, VA), TAE (Foothill Ranch, CA), and Helion (Everett, WA).

Auto, Ships, and Heavy Equipment

The manufacturing backbone of American communities is coming back.

Stellantis announced \$13 billion over four years to expand U.S. manufacturing by 50%: reopening its Belvidere, IL, assembly plant and upgrading facilities in Toledo, OH, Warren, MI, Detroit, MI, and Kokomo, IN—creating over 5,000 jobs in four states.

General Motors pledged \$4 billion over two years, shifting production from Mexico, with upgrades in Orion Township, MI, Kansas City, KS, Spring Hill, TN, and Tonawanda, NY.

Ford, Honda, Toyota, Volkswagen, Nissan, and Rolls-Royce all have expansions underway or in planning stages.

Hanwha Philly Shipyard—South Korea's Hanwha Group is putting \$5 billion into a major upgrade of the Philadelphia shipyard as part of South Korea's \$150 billion commitment to U.S. shipbuilding. It will train American workers in advanced shipbuilding, produce next-generation military submarines for both countries, and fill orders for LNG carriers and commercial tankers.

John Deere pledged \$20 billion over 10 years for multiple projects, including a new excavator factory under construction in Kernersville, NC.



Conclusion

We have entered a new era, reversing the decline of the past decades. There will be bumps in the road. But we are on the right course. America is being restored. President Trump's 2026 State of the Union address captured the spirit of what is underway—not just as policy, but as a renewal of the American mission itself.

"250 years is a long time in the life of a nation, but in another sense, it's really a mere moment in the eye of history. In those brief chapters, Americans built this nation from 13 humble colonies into the pinnacle of human civilization and human freedom. The strongest, wealthiest, most powerful, most successful nation in all of history. Americans ventured out across the daunting and dangerous continent, carved paths through an unforgiving wilderness, settled a boundless frontier, and tamed the beautiful but very, very dangerous wild West. From empty marshes and wide open plains, we raised up the world's greatest cities. Together we mastered the world's mightiest industries and shattered history's monstrous tyrannies, and we liberated millions from the chains of fascism, communism, oppression, and terror.

"Americans lifted humanity into the skies on the wings of aluminum and steel, and then we launched mankind into the stars on rockets powered by sheer American will and unyielding American pride. We wired the globe with our ingenuity. We captivated the planet with American culture. And now we are pioneering the next great American breakthroughs that will change the entire world.

"All of this and so much more is the enduring legacy and unmatched glory of the hardworking patriots who built and defended this country—and who

still carry the hopes and freedoms of all humanity on their backs. For years they were forgotten, betrayed, and cast aside. But that great betrayal is over. And they will never be forgotten again.

"Because when the world needs courage, daring vision, and inspiration, it is still turning to America. And when God needs a nation to work his miracles, he knows exactly who to ask. There is no challenge Americans cannot overcome, no frontier too vast for us to conquer, no dream too bold for us to chase, no horizon too distant for us to claim—for our destiny is written by the hand of Providence.

"These first 250 years were just the beginning. From the rugged border towns of Texas to the heartland villages of Michigan, from the sun-kissed shores of Florida to the endless fields of the Dakotas, and from the historic streets of Philadelphia to right here in our nation's capital—the golden age of America is upon us.

"The revolution that began in 1776 has not ended. It still continues, because the flame of liberty and independence still burns in the heart of every American patriot. And our future will be bigger, better, brighter, bolder, and more glorious than ever before."

— President Trump, 2026 State of the Union

The American System is not a relic. It is a living tradition—the economic and moral philosophy that built the greatest industrial nation in history, suppressed for a century by its enemies, and now being restored by a president and a people who refused to accept its burial. The factories going up across this country are not just buildings. They are proof that the American idea still has the power to remake the world.



President Donald Trump addressing Congress, March 4, 2025

“Two systems are before the world; the one looks to increasing the proportion of persons and of capital engaged in trade and transportation, and therefore to diminishing the proportion engaged in producing commodities with which to trade, with necessarily diminished return to the labor of all; while the other looks to increasing the proportion engaged in the work of production, and diminishing that engaged in trade and transportation, with increased return to all, giving the laborer good wages, and to the owner of capital good profits[...] One looks to pauperism, ignorance, depopulation, and barbarism; the other to increasing wealth, comfort, intelligence, combination of action, and civilization. One looks towards universal war; the other towards universal peace. One is the English system; the other we may be proud to call the American system, for it is the only one ever devised the tendency of which was that of elevating while equalizing the condition of man throughout the world. Such is the true mission of the people of these United States[...] To raise the value of labour throughout the world, we need only to raise the value of our own.”

- Henry C. Carey, *The Harmony of Interests* (1851)

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