Taiwan's Manufacturing Shift to North America

New factories. More borders.
A different logistics strategy.

Expanding into the US and Mexico means connecting new production sites to a supplier network that still spans the globe.

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What's Driving the **Move**?

Trade tensions • AI demand • CHIPS Act incentives •
Customer pressure • Taiwan Strait risk

From Clustered Suppliers **to Connected Regions**

- Taiwan's Science Park Model
- Suppliers, fabs, and services concentrated nearby.
- The Expanding North American Footprint
- Global suppliers connected to manufacturing, assembly, and distribution across the US and Mexico.
- Recreate the responsiveness, not the density.
- Balance inventory and logistics costs against production continuity.

5 Logistics Priorities for **the New Footprint**

1. **Bridge the Supplier Gap**
   Use forward inventory and regional warehousing to keep critical inputs close to production.
2. **Match Transport to the Product**
   Plan time-critical components separately from bulky equipment and larger subassemblies.
3. **Keep Border Crossings Predictable**
   Coordinate US-Mexico trucking, customs documentation, and clearance before shipments move.
4. **Review Tariff Exposure**
   Reassess HTS classification, country of origin, and applicable duties as sourcing and assembly change.
5. **Connect the Whole Network**
   Pair centralized visibility with local teams that coordinate shipments, communicate disruptions, and arrange alternatives.

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