

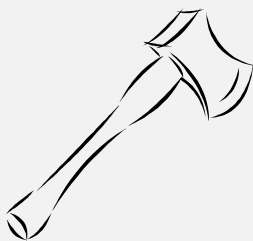
Post-Sequester Federal Contracting Outlook in the Washington Metropolitan Area

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“...dull tools can cause more hazards than sharp ones.”

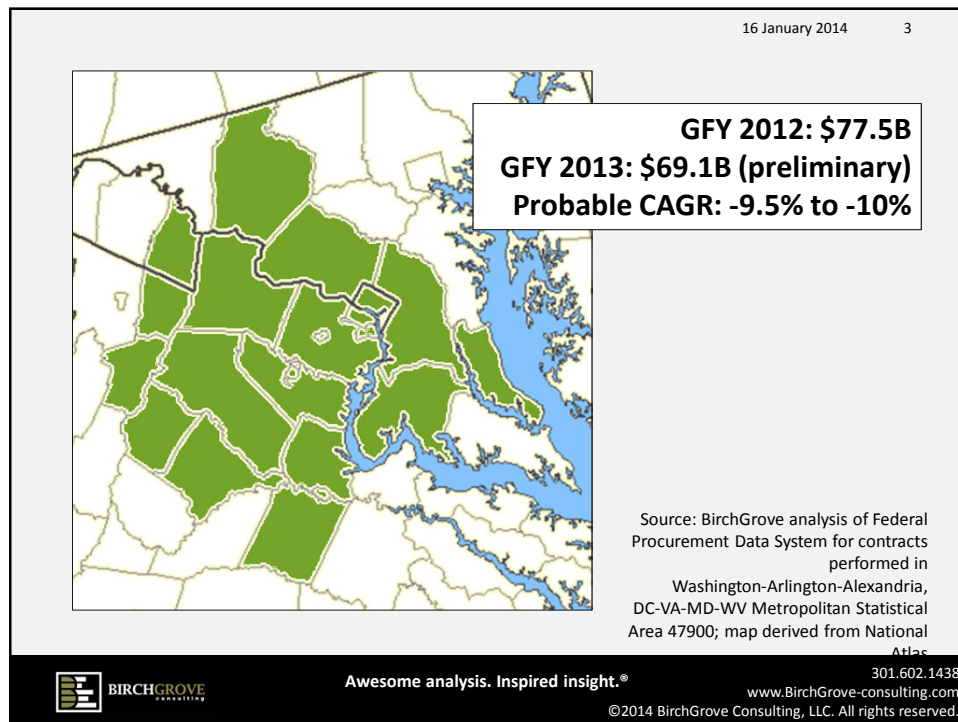


Source: OSHA Publication 3080, “Hand and Power Tools” (2002)



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Bottom line

- Federal market for services and products still a good place
- However, continual decline and residual uncertainty
- Inherent risks, economic conditions notwithstanding
- Agile companies are better positioned to win

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Complexity of acquisition enterprise

- A process not well-adapted to how things are produced
 - Agile development at odds with precision in requirements
 - Precision in requirements at odds with financing
 - Just-in-time or surge buying not always flexible in pricing
- Procurement policy often leads to over-reaction
 - Fixed price contracting pressures
 - Faulty source selection methods
 - Use of socioeconomically disadvantaged contractors
- Contractor reaction to declining market
 - Anxiety about winning or retaining contracts
 - Large number of competitors for fewer contracts leads to “buy-in”



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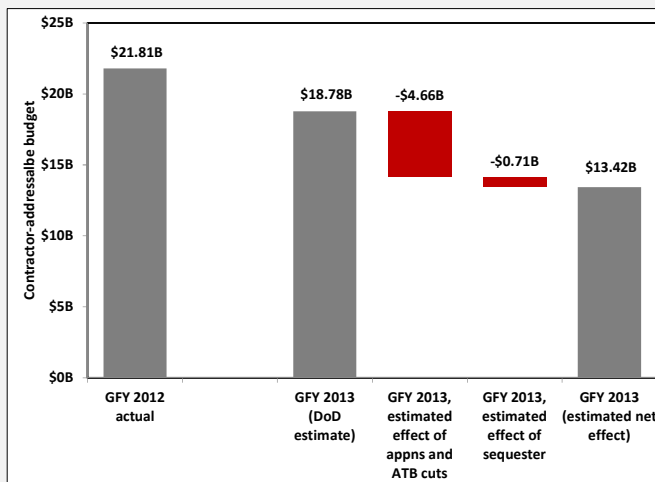
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DoD construction programs reflect the challenges



Source: BirchGrove analysis of President’s Budget and DoD spending plans



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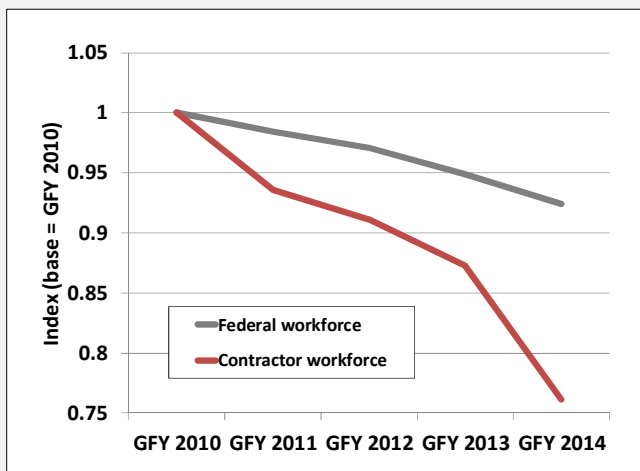
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Contract services spending has declined 7% CAGR



Source: BirchGrove analysis of the President's Budget for workforce and contract spend plans



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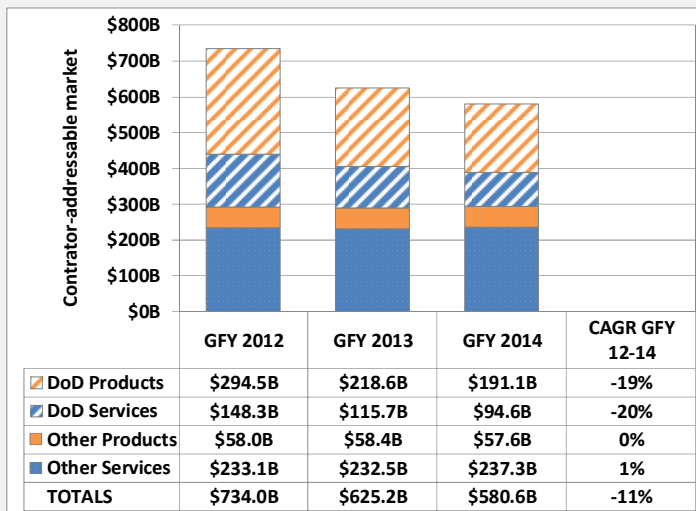
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Contract spending will continue to decline



Source: BirchGrove analysis of President's Budget, sequestration reports, and appropriations



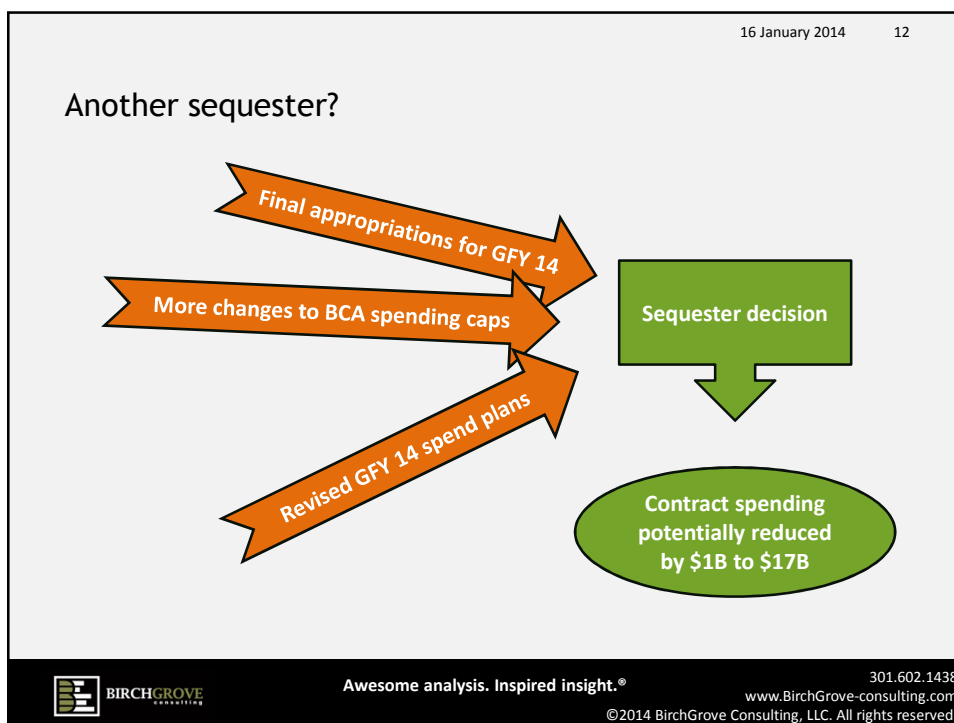
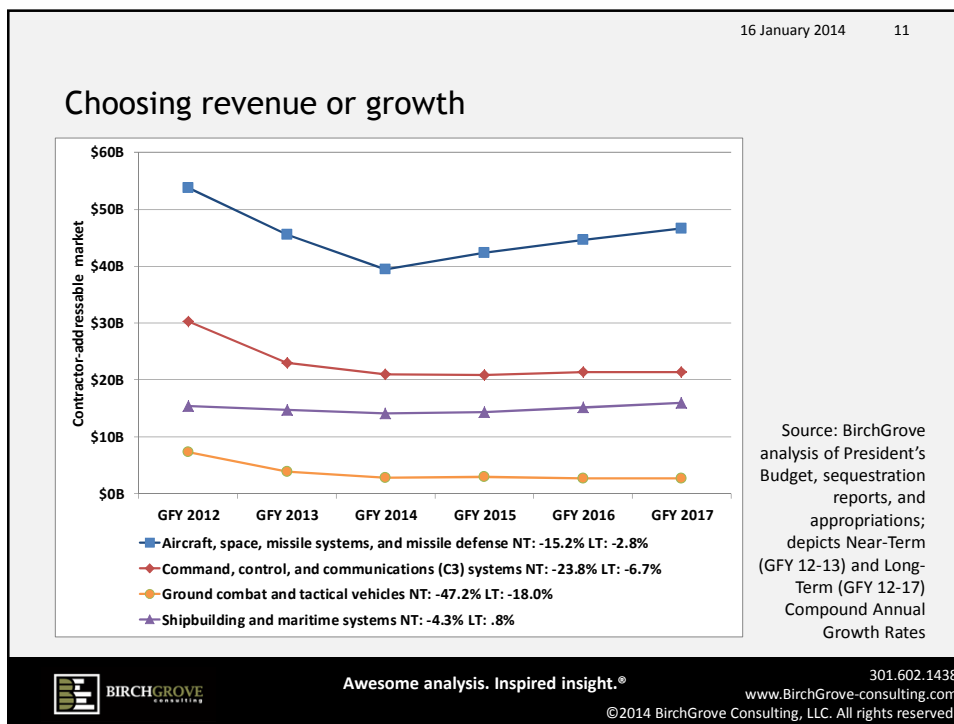
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Business opportunities still strong in metro Washington

- Cyber security
- IT infrastructure consolidation
- Data analytics for program integrity
- Veterans medical and benefits programs
- Support services for programs at risk



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Companies that do well in the federal market

- Deliver to customer needs
- Act with agility (big & small)
- Offer differentiated position
- Do the right thing
- Maintain enough size/scale
- Understand margin control
- Adapt to market realities

re-tool
realign
strategic
pivot
shift




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