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shared frontier Geopolitical and environmental conflicts such as Cold War fears immigration the war on drugs international water rights and more stringent American border security measures after 9 11 all hindered relations between the two countries But more recently renewed cooperation and ongoing diplomatic relations have led to new developments Mexican park personnel began assisting American officials with efforts to re wild the American side of the river with animal species that had been eliminated and the Obama administration relaxed some post 9 11 restrictions allowing American visitors to cross over to the Mexican park and its nearby towns The ambition of developing a park for peace has yet to materialize even as individuals and their governments continue to work toward an accord Big Bend National Park provides a greater understanding of this complex borderland and hopes to help fulfill the aspiration of creating a shared ecosystem and the dream of a park for peace

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