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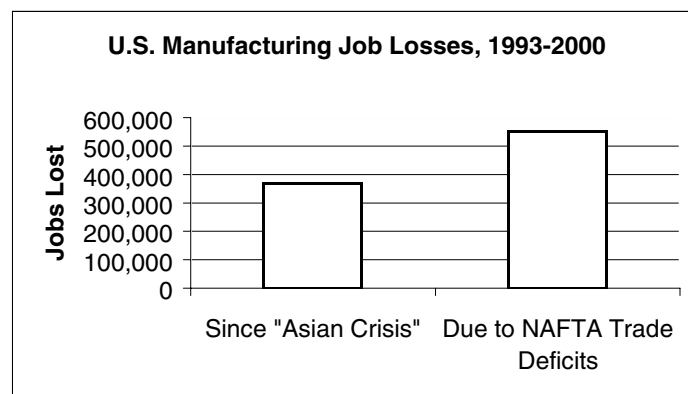
## NAFTA's Impact on North Carolina: Job Loss Has Led to Downward Pressure on Wages and Living Standards

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When the North American Free Trade Agreement was being debated by the United States Congress in 1993, proponents argued that the passage of NAFTA would lead to increased job opportunities and rising living standards in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Seven years later, evidence of economic gains for the majority of the population has failed to materialize in North Carolina and the rest of the United States. Nor are the majority of people in Canada or Mexico better off as a result of NAFTA.

In North Carolina and the United States overall, NAFTA has been a net destroyer of jobs, as a result of increased trade deficits. Nationally, a recent report from the Economic Policy Institute (EPI) shows, **more than three-quarters of a million** jobs and job opportunities were eliminated in the United States by increased trade deficits with Canada and Mexico during the operation of NAFTA.<sup>i</sup> **More than half a million** of these job losses were direct job losses in manufacturing, the sector principally affected by trade. By comparison, the net job loss in U.S. manufacturing since the 1998 "Asian financial crisis" largely induced by the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank's financial liberalization and austerity policies, which also caused huge job losses through increased U.S. trade deficits, was 368,000 jobs<sup>ii</sup> (Table 1.) A state-by-state analysis by EPI shows that **32,000 of NAFTA's lost jobs and job opportunities were in North Carolina**, with **26,000** direct job losses in manufacturing. The manufacturing job loss in North Carolina included 4,500 jobs lost in apparel, 4,000 jobs lost in the production of electronic and electrical machinery, and 2,500 jobs lost in the production of motor vehicles and other transportation equipment.<sup>iii</sup> By April 2001, the government's NAFTA -Transitional Adjustment Assistance program (NAFTA-TAA), which only counts some NAFTA job losses, had certified 29,801 workers in North Carolina as having lost their jobs due to NAFTA. While the NAFTA-TAA data are a poor indicator of overall net job loss, they do give a sample of some of the jobs that were lost (Table 2.)<sup>iv</sup> The distribution of these job losses has led to downward pressure on living standards and a weakening of workers' bargaining power. There is little reason to expect negotiations underway to extend the NAFTA model of economic integration to the rest of the Western Hemisphere – the proposed "Free Trade Area of the Americas" [FTAA] – to lead to a different result.

### Table 1



Thus, a central claim of proponents of NAFTA in 1993, that NAFTA would create jobs in the United States, has been refuted by actual experience. The failure of NAFTA to achieve this central claim made for it by its proponents justifies skepticism in evaluating present claims of benefits from expanding NAFTA through the FTAA.

Given NAFTA's failure to create jobs in the United States, it is now common for proponents of NAFTA and of NAFTA expansion to concede that the purpose of NAFTA was never to create jobs. Now it is claimed that NAFTA has nothing to do with job creation, that the real significance of NAFTA is in promoting economic efficiency and therefore economic growth through increased international competition, and it is pointed out that the number of jobs lost due to NAFTA is small compared with the number of jobs created during the last expansion of the business cycle.

But the fact that more jobs were created by the economic expansion than were lost due to NAFTA does not imply that NAFTA job losses were inconsequential, because not all jobs are equal. As we would expect, NAFTA job losses have overwhelmingly occurred in manufacturing, since it is mostly the products of the manufacturing sector that are traded internationally. But average wages in the manufacturing sector are higher than in the rest of the economy. While the overall level of unemployment is determined more by the interest rate policy of the Federal Reserve than by trade policy, trade policy is reshaping the distribution of employment.

Surveys indicate that when workers displaced by trade do find new jobs, their wages fall, with earnings declining by an average of over 13%.<sup>v</sup> These displaced workers' new jobs are likely to be in the service industry, the source of the overwhelming majority of new jobs created in the last decade. Average compensation in the service sector is only 77% of that in the manufacturing sector.<sup>vi</sup> With the current business cycle expansion ending, displaced workers will find even fewer opportunities.

Moreover, both the theoretical and empirical evidence for significant gains in economic growth from NAFTA-type trade and investment liberalization is extremely weak.

In a recent paper, economist Dean Baker of the Center for Economic and Policy Research estimated what the direct gains to the U.S. economy would be of removing all tariffs on imports. He found that the gain would be roughly \$10 billion a year, a mere 0.1 percent increase in the size of the economy. If such a gain were distributed evenly to all households, it would add about \$45 a year to an average family income, less than \$1 a week.<sup>vii</sup> By comparison, this is about a quarter of what even lower-income households can expect to get from the tax cuts currently being considered by the Congress.

The empirical evidence that NAFTA-type trade and investment liberalization leads to higher growth is no stronger. In a recent study using World Bank data, the Center for Economic Policy Research compared economic growth rates for 116 countries in the last two decades – a period of NAFTA-style trade and investment liberalization promoted by the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, and the World Trade Organization – with the previous two decades, when national barriers to trade and investment flows were

higher. The CEPR study found that three-quarters of the countries had significantly higher growth rates in the earlier period – exactly the opposite of what one would expect if trade liberalization had led to higher growth.<sup>viii</sup>

In particular, neither Mexico nor Canada has seen broad economic benefits for the majority of working families under NAFTA. In Mexico, between 1991 and 1998, the share of workers in salaried jobs with benefits fell sharply. By 1998, the incomes of salaried workers had fallen 25%. Under NAFTA, manufacturing wages in Mexico fell 21%.<sup>ix</sup> In Canada, real incomes declined for the majority of the population in the 1990s, as unemployment averaged near 10% of the workforce.<sup>x</sup>

There is little evidence that NAFTA has generated broad economic benefits. The costs of NAFTA to working families in North Carolina and the rest of the United States – lost jobs and wages, weakened environmental laws, restrictions on democratic decision-making – have not been offset by economic gains for the majority of working families, in the United States, Mexico, or Canada.

<p align="center"><b>Table 2</b>  <b>North Carolina NAFTA-TAA Certifications as</b>  <b>of April, 2001</b></p>					
<b>Company</b>	<b>City</b>	<b>What They Produced</b>	<b>Petitioners</b>	<b>Cause</b>	<b>Estimated Workers</b>
Wundies Santony Wear	Rockingham	ladies undergarments	Workers	Moved to Mexico	10
Oxford of Burgaw	Burgaw	ladies' sportswear and dresses	Company	Moved to Mexico	87
Eaton	Laurinburg	golf grips	Company	Moved to Mexico	679
Lakedale Manufacturing	Fayetteville	girls bathing suits	Company	Moved to Mexico	102
Clevemont Mills	Kings Mountain	sweat pants and shirts	Workers	Moved to Canada	400
Rives Associated Companies	High Point	trousers, skirts, and shorts	Company	NAFTA Imports	121
Holiday Hosiery	Hudson	hosiery	Workers	Mexican Imports	90
Hubbard Farms	Statesville	turkey hatching eggs	Workers	Canadian Imports	8
U.S. Colors	Rocky Mount	dyeing, washing & finishing t-shirt&jeans	Company	NAFTA Imports	86

Mercury Industries	Fayetteville	brush and lead-wire assembly	Workers	Mexican Imports	39
Royals	High Point	denim jeans	Company	NAFTA Imports	150
Will Knit	Clayton	circular knit fabric	Workers	NAFTA Imports	14
AMP	Lowell	high density electrical connectors	Workers	Moved to Mexico	235
Hamilton Beach - Proctor Silex	Southern Pines	components for irons	Workers	Moved to Mexico	40
Dayco Products	Waynesville	automotive parts (timing belts, etc.)	USWA	Moved to Mexico	765
Andover Togs	Clinton	children's apparel	Company	NAFTA Imports	143
General Textiles	Murphy	men's and women's tank tops and shorts	Company	Moved to Mexico	97
Hamilton Beach/Proctor Silex	Washington	small electric household appliance	Company	Moved to Mexico	700
CWS Fashions	Lenior	children's activewear	Workers	NAFTA Imports	142
Mannis and Singer	Charlotte	sweatshirts and t-shirts	Workers	NAFTA Imports	20
Mannis and Singer	Monroe	sweatshirts and t-shirts	Workers	NAFTA Imports	200
Allied Signal	Charlotte	truck brake	UAW	Moved to Mexico	130
Carolina Knits	Statesville	knit fabrics	Workers	Mexican Imports	70
Kahn Lucas Lancaster	Middlesex	children's dresses	Workers	NAFTA Imports	20
Singer Furniture	Lenoir	bedroom and dining room furniture	Workers	Moved to Mexico	400
Singer Furniture	Chocowinity	bedroom and dining room furniture	Workers	Moved to Mexico	300
Burlington Industries	Denton	knitting fabrics	Workers	NAFTA Imports	350
Kings Creek	Ferguson	ladies' bath robes and beach coverups	Company	NAFTA Imports	65

Stony Creek Knitting Mills	Rocky Mount	t-shirts and fabric	Workers	NAFTA Imports	500
V.V.P. America	Hickory	glass table tops	Company	Moved to Mexico	65
Stanley Bostitch	Sanford	collated nail packs	Workers	Moved to Mexico	180
Champion Products	Clayton	tee shirts and sweatshirts	Company	Moved to Mexico	676
Lion's Acquisition	Gastonia	boy's suits and pants	Company	Moved to Mexico	160
Cone Mills	Henritetta	denim	Workers	Mexican Imports	83
Cone Mills	Forest City	denim	Workers	Mexican Imports	83
Cone Mills	Cliffside	denim	Workers	Mexican Imports	84
Rugged Sport	Littleton	sweatshirts	Company	Moved to Mexico	99
Impact Furniture	Hickory	bedroom furniture & living room tables	Company	NAFTA Imports	650
Sara Lee	Morganton	fleece garments, sweatshirts and pants	Company	Mexican Imports	
Sara Lee	Mocksville	fleece garments, sweatshirts and pants	Company	Mexican Imports	
Sara Lee	Sparta	fleece garments, sweatshirts and pants	Company	Mexican Imports	
A.J. Apparel	Rocky Mount	t-shirts, tank tops	Company	NAFTA Imports	50
A.O. Smith	Mebane	electric motors	Company	Moved to Mexico	40
Ithaca Industries	Robbins	women's hosiery	Company	Moved to Mexico	500
Bassett Furniture Industries	Statesville	solid wood baby cribs	Company	Canadian Imports	94
Bassett Walker	North Wilkesboro	t-shirts, sweatsuits	Company	Mexican Imports	2
Seymour Housewares	Mooreville	laundry sorters, ironing board covers	Workers	Moved to Mexico	74

Elkin Valley Apparel	Elkin	ladies sportswear	Workers	NAFTA Imports	100
Taylor Togs	Micaville	blue jeans	Company	Mexican Imports	290
Taylor Togs	Green Mountain	blue jeans	Company	Mexican Imports	50
Taylor Togs	Taylorville	blue jeans	Company	Mexican Imports	36
Best Manufacturing	Salisbury	t-shirts and sweatshirts	Company	Mexican Imports	17
Hamilton Beach - Proctor Silex	Mt. Airy	toaster	Company	Mexican Imports	1
Umbro International	Fairbluff	soccer shorts and jerseys	Company	NAFTA Imports	240
Kemet Electronics	Shelby	ceramic capacitors	Company	Moved to Mexico	750
Swansboro Garment	Swansboro	men's dress shirts	Workers	Canadian Imports	120
General Cable	Kenly	electrical cordsets	Company	Moved to Mexico	70
Dal-Tile	Mt. Gilead	ceramic floor tile	Workers	Moved to Mexico	160
Paul Bruce - L.V. Myles	Scotland Neck	sleepwear	Workers	NAFTA Imports	50
VF Knitwear	Stoneville	t-shirts, sweat shirts and pants	Company	Mexican Imports	350
VF Knitwear	Franklin	t-shirts, sweat shirts and pants	Company	Mexican Imports	350
Tultex Corporation	Dobson	jersey and fleece tops	Company	Moved to Mexico	204
Dee's Manufacturing	Burnsville	women's apparel	Company	Mexican Imports	26
Champion Products	Dunn	t-shirts, sweatshirts	Company	Moved to Mexico	50
T.L. Edwards	Statesville	tank tops, t-shirts, sweatshirts	Company	NAFTA Imports	145
VF Knitwear	Bakersville	t-shirts and fleece wear	Company	Mexican Imports	93
VF Knitwear	Kinston	t-shirts and fleece wear	Company	Mexican Imports	122
Gates Rubber Company (The)	Jefferson	vulcoflex vehicular coolant hoses	Company	Moved to Mexico	30

Taylor Precision Products	Fletcher	rain gauges and patio dials	Company	Moved to Mexico	12
Bennett Uniform	Greensboro	uniform clothing	Company	Moved to Mexico	63
General Instrument	Hickory	digital satellite integrated receivers	Company	Moved to Mexico	35
Crown Cork and Seal	Arden	metal containers (tin cans)	Company	Moved to Canada	80
Bon Worth	Spindale	ladies' apparel (tops, pants, shorts)	Company	Moved to Mexico	80
Bunn Manufacturing	Wilson	children's jeans	Workers	Mexican Imports	100
Sakhina Fashions	Murphy	men's and women's jeans	Company	Mexican Imports	50
Whisper Knits	Clinton	men's and boy's shirts	Company	Mexican Imports	105
Hudson	Newport	soccer apparel (sports, shirts etc.)	Workers	Mexican Imports	40
Cablelink	Kings Mountain	molded electronic cable assemblies	Workers	Moved to Mexico	88
Lane Punch	Sailsbury	punch and die components	Workers	Moved to Mexico	45
Russell Group Limited (The)	Rockingham	ladies undergarments	Company	Mexican Imports	75
Cross Creek Apparel	Mt. Airy	sweatshirts	Company	Mexican Imports	260
Household Products	Asheboro	household products (toasters etc.)	Company	Moved to Mexico	1200
Clar Mar	Cherryville	ladies sportswear	Company	Mexican Imports	90
Champion Products	Dunn	sweatshirts, practicewear and	Company	Moved to Mexico	190
Belden Wire and Cable	Franklin	electrical power cords	Company	Moved to Mexico	145
Talon	Stanley	zippers	Company	Moved to Mexico	84
Anvil Knitwear	Whiteville	t-shirts	Wrks	Moved to Mexico	345

Eutectic	Charlotte	metal articles	Company	Moved to Canada	1
Hamilton Beach/Proctor Silex	Washington	electric household appliances	Company	Moved to Mexico	125
Chasam	Sylsa	children blanket sleepers	Company	NAFTA Imports	300
Schneider Mills	Alexander Mills	greige cloth	Workers	Canadian Imports	60
Texfi Industries	Fayetteville	textile apparel home furnish. fabrics	Workers	Mexican Imports	223
General Electric	Mebane	switchboards & power panels	Workers	Moved to Mexico	204
Clevenger Industries	Marion	socks & hosiery	Company	Mexican Imports	21
Linville Hosiery	Marion	men's, women's children's socks	Company	Mexican Imports	60
Beulaville Garments	Beulaville	polo shirts	Workers	Mexican Imports	104
Ithaca Industries	Gastonia	ladies' and men's undergarments	Company	Moved to Mexico	123
Porcelanite	Lexington	glazed ceramic wall tile	Company	Moved to Mexico	237
Morganite	Dunn	carbon brush assembly	Company	Moved to Mexico	90
Indera Mills	Yadkinville	thermal underwear	Company	Moved to Mexico	39
Indera Mills	Winston-Salem	thermal underwear	Company	Moved to Mexico	33
Indera Mills	North Wilkesboro	thermal underwear	11	Moved to Mexico	11
Bailey Apparel	Bailey	girls' dresses	Company	Mexican Imports	61
John Deere Consumer	Gastonia	engines for lawn and garden equipment	Company	Moved to Mexico	450
Carolina Maid Products	Granite Quarry	ladies' dresses	Company	NAFTA Imports	53
Tultex Corporation	Mayodan	sweatshirts and t-shirts	Company	Moved to Mexico	143

Exide Electronics	Leland	electronic power supply systems	Company	Moved to Mexico	159
M. Wile and	Whiteville	men's suits	UNITE	Mexican Imports	50
Triple D Services	Gastonia	women's knit apparel	Company	NAFTA Imports	3
Thomson Crown Wood Products	Mocksville	wood television cabinets	Workers	Moved to Mexico	37
Stroh Brewery (The)	Winston-Salem	beer beverages	Company	Mexican Imports	539
Hamilton Beach - Proctor Silex	Southern Pines	household irons	Company	Moved to Mexico	6
Beltex Corporation	Belmont	t-shirts	Company	Mexican Imports	365
Royce Hosiery Mills	Conover	men's and women's socks	Workers	Moved to Mexico	37
Associated Spring	Arden	helical springs	Workers	Moved to Mexico	15
Kepeco Manufacturing	Pittsboro	electrical motor components, slip rings	Workers	NAFTA Imports	31
Proctor and Gamble Paper Products	Greenville	feminine hygiene products	Company	Moved to Canada	400
Dyersburg	Hamilton	knit fabrics	Company	NAFTA Imports	500
Roxobel Curtain	Roxobel	curtains	Company	Moved to Mexico	83
Albany International	Weaverville	forming fabrics	Company	Moved to Mexico	82
AMP	Lowell	electronic connectors	Company	Moved to Mexico	300
AMP	Charlotte	electronic connectors	Company	Moved to Mexico	25
AMP	Gastonia	electronic connectors	Company	Moved to Mexico	122
Sara Lee Sock	High Point	socks	Company	Moved to Mexico	172
Sara Lee Sock	Mt. Airy	socks	Company	Moved to Canada	108
Sara Lee Sock	Kernersville	socks	Company	Moved to Mexico	55

VF Knitwear, Bassett-Walker	Sparta	fleece wear & t-shirts	Company	Mexican Imports	17
Chadbourn Curtain	Chadbourn	curtains	Company	Moved to Mexico	61
North State Garment	Farmville	ladies pants, skirts & shorts	Company	Mexican Imports	75
Cone Mills	Forrest City	denim fabric	Company	Mexican Imports	92
Avery Dennison	Greenboro	clothing tags for garments	Company	Moved to Mexico	25
Tultex Corporation	Roxboro	Yarn	Company	NAFTA Imports	80
Rebound Manufacturing	New London	t-shirts	Company	Mexican Imports	27
Trico Products	Vanceboro	windshield wipers	Workers	Moved to Mexico	125
John Plant Company (The)	Ramseur	industrial gloves	Company	Moved to Mexico	48
North Carolina Embroidery	High Point	contract embroidery	Company	Moved to Mexico	28
FNA Acquisition	Mooreville	prints & dyed woven fabric	Company	Moved to Mexico	71
Burnsville Apparel	Wadesboro	sportswear and underwear	Company	Mexican Imports	45
VF Knitwear	Stoneville	t-shirts, sweat shirts	Company	Mexican Imports	350
Tultex Corporation	Dobson	jersey and fleece tops	Company	Moved to Mexico	204
Dee's Manufacturing	Burnsville	women's apparel	Company	Mexican Imports	26
Cross Creek Apparel	Mount Airy	knit apparel	Company	Moved to Mexico	214
VF Knitwear	Franklin	t-shirts, sweat shirts	Company	Mexican Imports	350
Frank Ix and Sons	Lexington	greige goods	Workers	Mexican Imports	461
Rugged Sportswear	La Grange	sweatshirts,	Workers	Moved to Mexico	24
Taylor Precision Products	Fletcher	precision measuring	Company	Moved to Mexico	19
Raychem	Fuquay-Varina	phone connection	Company	Moved to Mexico	223
Long Handles Shirts	Monroe	men's shirts	Company	NAFTA Imports	1

Hamilton Beach/Proctor	Mount Airy	toasters	Company	Moved to Mexico	174
Four Seasons Apparel	Murfreesboro	men's & women's apparel	Company	Mexican Imports	100
Ithaca Industries	Wilkesboro	men's, women's apparel	Company	Moved to Mexico	100
Nestle USA	Elizabeth City	pet treats	Company	Moved to Mexico	140
Paul Bruce - L.V. Myles	Scotland Neck	sleepwear	Workers	NAFTA Imports	50
K and R Sportswear	Spring ope	sewing & finishing apparel	Company	Moved to Mexico	72
Dobie Industries	Tarboro	ladies and children's apparel	Company	Moved to Mexico	388
Dobie Industries	Wilson	ladies and children's apparel	Company	Moved to Mexico	
Medical Parameters	Rocky Mountain	pillows	Company	Mexican Imports	10
Smith and Nephew	Oakboro	women's sportswear	Company	Moved to Mexico	84
Aircraft and Electronics Socialties	Creedmoor	disposable medical devices	Workers	Moved to Mexico	98
Sharp Manufacturing Co. of America	Charlotte	synthetic orthopedic cast tape	Company	Moved to Mexico	10
JBL - Harman	Randleman	ladies' hosiery	Company	Mexican Imports	300
Trinity Industries	Asheville	railcar parts	Workers	Moved to Mexico	82
Burlington House Home Fashions	Stokesdale	comforters, bedroom accessories	Company	Moved to Mexico	50
Leoni Wiring Systems	Weaverville	life vests	Workers	Mexican Imports	33
Fawn Industrial	Middlesex	injection molded plastic parts	Company	Moved to Mexico	60
United States Leather	Conover	leather hides	Company	Mexican Imports	280

Montgomery Hosiery Mill	Star	socks	Company	Mexican Imports	43
Eaton	Arden	limit switches, proximity sensors	Company	Moved to Mexico	325
Wadesboro Manufacturing	Wadesboro	blazers and suitcoats	Company	NAFTA Imports	92
Blue Eagle Exploration	Salisbury	oil and gas	Company	NAFTA Imports	4
Century Place	Salisbury	t-shirts	Workers	Moved to Mexico	80
P&M Tile	Mt. Gilead	glazed ceramic floor tile	Company	Moved to Mexico	79
Black & Decker	Tarboro	El charges	Workers	Moved to Mexico	604
Southern Apparel	Robersonville	western jeans	Company	Mexican Imports	77
Tultex	Marion	knit clothing ie. sweatshirts and pants	Workers	Mexican Imports	141
Philips Electronics	Arden	plastic television cabinets	IUE	Moved to Mexico	80
Wirekraft Industries	Franklin	wiring harnesses	Company	Moved to Mexico	90
Converse	Lumberton	sports shoes	Company	Moved to Mexico	268
General Electric	Hickory	transformers	IUE	Moved to Mexico	445
Bike Athletic	Cherryville	athletic shorts and jerseys	Company	Moved to Mexico	71
Century Place	Salisbury	t-shirts	Workers	Mexican Imports	50
Hummingbird Communication	Raleigh	computer software	UNITE	Moved to Canada	8
Sara Lee	Lumberton	t-shirts	Company	Moved to Mexico	345
Sara Lee	Jefferson	t-shirts	Company	Moved to Mexico	
Swift Denim	Erwin	denim fabric	Company	Moved to Mexico	729
U.S. Label Artistic	Clinton	printed labels for garments	Workers	Moved to Mexico	46
Carolina Mills	St. Pauls	polyester yarn	Company	NAFTA Imports	240
Encore Textiles	Monroe	t-shirts	Company	Moved to Mexico	25

Allegheny Ludlum	Kings Mountain	heat recovery steam generators	Company	Canadian Imports	139
Sharp Manufacturing Co. of America	Charlotte	orthopedic splinting & casting products	Company	Moved to Mexico	28
Wiscasset Mills	Kannapolis	yarn	Company	Mexican Imports	129
Beaulieu of America	Mt. Airy	socks & tights	Workers	Moved to Mexico	52
Ansell Healthcare	Wilkesboro	gloves	Company	Moved to Mexico	236
Jefferson Apparel	Jefferson	hospital garments & knit shirts	Company	NAFTA Imports	207
				<b>Total</b>	<b>29801</b>

<sup>i</sup> “NAFTA's Hidden Costs – Trade Agreement Results in Job Losses, Growing Inequality, and Wage Suppression for the United States,” Robert E. Scott, Economic Policy Institute, April 2001, <http://www.epinet.org>

<sup>ii</sup> “National Employment, Hours, and Earnings,” Bureau of Labor Statistics, <http://www.bls.gov>.

<sup>iii</sup> "NAFTA'S Impact on the States--The Industries and States That Suffered the Most in the Agreement's First Seven Years," Robert E. Scott and Jana Shannon, Economic Policy Institute, April 2001, <http://www.epinet.org>.

<sup>iv</sup> As of April, 2001, the Department of Labor had certified more than 328,798 U.S. workers as having lost their jobs directly due to NAFTA. See “A Sampling of NAFTA Related Job Loss... NAFTA Transitional Adjustment Assistance (NAFTA TAA),” web site of Public Citizen’s Global Trade Watch, <http://www.tradewatch.org/taa97acs/KEYTAA.html>, which explains some of the reasons NAFTA-TAA numbers do not capture all NAFTA job losses. In addition, NAFTA-TAA does not reflect jobs that would have been created in the U.S. had the U.S. trade deficit not increased.

<sup>v</sup> *State of Working America: 2000-01*, Lawrence Mishel, Jared Bernstein, and John Schmitt, 2001, p. 24

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<sup>vii</sup> “Gaining With Trade?” Dean Baker, Center for Economic and Policy Research, April 2001, <http://www.cepr.net>.

<sup>viii</sup> “The Emperor Has No Growth: Declining Economic Growth Rates in the Era of Globalization,” Mark Weisbrot, Robert Naiman, and Joyce Kim, Center for Economic and Policy Research, September 2000, <http://www.cepr.net>.

<sup>ix</sup> “The Impact of NAFTA on Wages and Incomes in Mexico,” Carlos Salas, La Red de Investigadores y Sindicalistas Para Estudios Laborales (RISEL), in “NAFTA at Seven: Its Impact on Workers in All Three Nations,” Economic Policy Institute, April 2001, <http://www.epinet.org>.

<sup>x</sup> “False Promise: Canada in the Free Trade Era,” Bruce Campbell, Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, in “NAFTA at Seven: Its Impact on Workers in All Three Nations,” Economic Policy Institute, April 2001, <http://www.epinet.org>.