- o Three-quarters of the public fully believe in the principle of restricting American investment in certain sectors of the Canadian economy. If a choice is to be made, though, Canadians are more likely to feel job creation is more important than limiting American influences.
- o Public opinion on free trade varies primarily on a regional basis. Attitudes tend to vary the most frequently in Central Canada: Quebecers are generally more positive about free trade and its effects, while residents of Ontario are more pessimistic. For example, Ontarians are less likely to think free trade is a good idea, that more jobs will be gained than lost, and that such an agreement will be fair and equitable.

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he agreement, and that Canada's negotiaters are capable of obtaining a fair and balanced agreement.

While more Canadians think future U.S. protectionism is "very likely," two-thirds of the public believe a free trade deal will be effective in preventing such action.

Most Canadians think the government is clear in its own mind about why it is pursuing a free trade agreement, namely to improve Canada's trade attuation with other

government has a plan about what it wants or is prepared to give up, and how to deal

with the changes which a free trade agreement would bring to Canada.