

- **Japanese auto makers, such as Toyota and Honda, will continue to build new plants in Canada to sell cars into the North American marketplace** - More than half of respondents are confident that the NAFTA would not deter foreign automobile manufacturers from investing in Canada - overall agreement with this statement was expressed by 53 percent of all respondents, while almost one-third (31%) strongly agreed. This statement was more likely to elicit firm agreement from Quebecers and Atlantic respondents (39% and 38%) relative to residents of Manitoba-Saskatchewan (21%), as well as from lower income respondents (37%, descending to 25% of members of \$50,000+ households). A high level of confidence that foreign auto manufacturers will still invest in Canada when the NAFTA is in effect was most likely to be found among those respondents who said they strongly support the FTA (48%) and the NAFTA (41%) versus one in four of those who are opposed to these agreements.

Three-quarters of the Enthusiastic Advocates agreed that Japanese auto makers will continue to build new plants in Canada, followed by 65 percent of the Dispassionate Supporters. The Concerned Pragmatists, and Old-fashioned Opponents each have close to majority (46%) in agreement. Over one-third of the Resolute Antagonists (36%) agreed with the statement.

- **Free trade with Mexico means Canada will import much more from Mexico than Canada will export to Mexico** - One-half (51%) of study participants also think that free trade with Mexico means Canada would have a trade deficit with that country, with one in three (35%) agreeing strongly with this statement. Interestingly, unyielding agreement with this statement tends to increase as one travels from west to east across the country (from 29% in B.C. to 41% in Atlantic Canada). Firm concurrence with this statement also displays an inverse relationship with respondents' level of education and