

**Hillary Clinton Said The United States Believes In An Open And Free System In The Global Economy.** “Now, these policies run directly counter to the values and principles that the United States has worked for many decades to embed in the global economy. We believe in an open, free, transparent and fair system, with clear rules of the road, that benefit everybody, a real competition. But I have to say that not just the Chinese and the Russians, but others believe in something else altogether. So faced with this challenge, we could choose to continue fighting for individual American companies like Corning and FedEx, and I certainly did that throughout my time as secretary, but given the scope of the threats to the global economy I thought we needed to think bigger.” [06262014 HWA Remarks for GTCR (Chicago, IL).docx, p. 4]

**Hillary Clinton Said She Made The Argument For Openness In Trade Since American And Foreign Manufacturers Wanted Access To Markets Overseas.** “I thought I was doing pretty well. I'm making the case, making the argument for openness, fairness, transparency, claiming, look, Malaysia manufacturers want access to markets overseas as much as American manufacturers, Indian firms want fair treatment when they invest abroad, just as we do, Chinese artists want to protect their creations from piracy, every society seeking to develop a strong research and technology sector needs intellectual property protection to make trade fair as well as freer. Developing countries have to do a better job of improving productivity, raising labor conditions, and protecting the environment, on and on.” [06262014 HWA Remarks for GTCR (Chicago, IL).docx, p. 5]

**Hillary Clinton Said That The United States Saw Fewer Jobs With Greater Competition With Free Trade But Thoughtful Policies In The 1990s Saw An Economic Boom.** “But certainly increasing productivity, fewer jobs is the simplest, greater competition from abroad as the world began to really open up and I think there was a reversal to some extent fueled by technology but also fueled by thoughtful policies in the 90's where there was this, you know, economic boom that created 22 million new jobs and lots of people, you know, took advantage of that.” [05162013 Remarks to Banco Itau.doc, p. 44-45]

**Hillary Clinton Said That She's All For Free Trade, But She's Also For Reciprocity.**

“Now I'm all for trade, I'm all for free trade but I'm also all for a reciprocity and a lot of times that is not coming back at us, you know, probably the single biggest source of complaints that I began fielding from American businesses the last year was how they were being squeezed in countries like China, you know, companies that had been there ten, 20 years even, pioneering companies, you know, they were coming to me and saying, you know, I had these deals and now all of a sudden state enterprise X is telling me, you know, we're not going to renew your license for that. So, if you are going to have the rules of the free market it's really in American interest to make sure that everybody follows those rules. So, yes, does trade sometimes get distorted, to the detriment of a country like ours, yes. In general we remain the most open market but in

particular we may have to send some messages and I think that's smart, you know, strategic planning and messaging.” [05162013 Remarks to Banco Itau.doc, p. 46-47]

**Hillary Clinton Said Her Dream Is A Hemispheric Common Market, With Open Trade And Open Markets.** “My dream is a hemispheric common market, with open trade and open borders, some time in the future with energy that is as green and sustainable as we can get it, powering growth and opportunity for every person in the hemisphere.” [05162013 Remarks to Banco Itau.doc, p. 28]

**Hillary Clinton Said We Have To Have A Concerted Plan To Increase Trade; We Have To Resist Protectionism And Other Kinds Of Barriers To Trade.** “Secondly, I think we have to have a concerted plan to increase trade already under the current circumstances, you know, that Inter-American Development Bank figure is pretty surprising. There is so much more we can do, there is a lot of low hanging fruit but businesses on both sides have to make it a priority and it's not for governments to do but governments can either make it easy or make it hard and we have to resist, protectionism, other kinds of barriers to market access and to trade and I would like to see this get much more attention and be not just a policy for a year under president X or president Y but a consistent one.” [05162013 Remarks to Banco Itau.doc, p. 32]

**Hillary Clinton Said Just Think Of What Doubling The Trade Between The United States And Latin America Would Mean For Everyone In This Room.** “Just think of what doubling the trade between the United States and Latin America would mean for everybody in this room and it doesn't happen by accident, it happens because people get up every day and decide they're going to make an effort.” [05162013 Remarks to Banco Itau.doc, p. 14]

**Hillary Clinton Praised TPP.** “Greater connections in our own hemisphere hold such promise. The United States and Canada are working together with a group of open market democracies along the Pacific Rim, Mexico, Colombia, Peru, Chile, to expand responsible trade and economic cooperation.” [Canada 2020 Speech, 10/6/14]

**Clinton: “People At The Heart Of The Private Sector Need To Keep Making The Argument That A More Open, Resilient Economic System Will Create More Broadly Shared Prosperity.”** “I think we all, not just public officials or outside analysts, but people at the heart of the private sector need to keep making the argument that a more open, resilient economic system will create more broadly shared prosperity than state capitalism, petro-capitalism or crony capitalism ever will.” [Clinton Remarks to Deutsche Bank, 10/7/14]

**Hillary Clinton: “We Could Do A Whole Lot More Business With Our Neighbors To The North And The South.”** “And I want to underscore that point. We could do a whole lot more business

with our neighbors to the north and the south. They are our biggest customers right now. And we need to be paying more attention as to how we build economic relationships in this hemisphere, a hemisphere that is now is largely -- not completely -- but largely democratic, largely free-market economies where we actually now export more and import more from than most people, most Americans know." [Hillary Clinton Remarks at the International Dairy-Deli-Bakery Association, 6/2/14]

**Clinton Noted Unfair Chinese Trade Practices Against Corning By Imposing A 17% Tariff On Their Products.** "Corning, a company in Upstate New York was the inventor of Gorilla Glass, which supplies not only fiber optics, but other important products all over the world to Apple, to Samsung, to so many, had been in China in the fiber optics business for a long time and basically the Chinese showed up and said we think you're dumping, we're imposing a 17 percent tariff, which would have effectively put them out of business, unless you go into a joint agreement with company X over here. And that was the surest way to lose your intellectual property and your trade secrets and all the rest." [Remarks to eBay, 3/11/15]

**Clinton Touted The Importance Of Trade With Asia, Said "I Led The Way On This, That We Were Going To Be A Major Presence" In Asia.** "One, we created the Asia-Pacific Economic Community where a lot of economic issues are hashed out, you know, tariffs and the like. And the other which we joined during the first term of the Obama Administration, something called the East Asia Summit. Now, why do I tell you that? Because 40 percent of all of America's and the world's trade goes through the South China Sea; because we have defense treaties with five nations, Japan, Korea, Thailand, the Philippines, Australia; because we are in a competition for the future and we need more partners and fewer adversaries. So we decided, and I led the way on this, that we were going to be a major presence, because for the previous eight years, understandably we've been focused on South Asia and the Middle East, almost to the exclusion of Asia." [Remarks to New York Tri-State Of The Market, 11/14/13]

**Hillary Clinton Said Scrap Recycling Demand From Asia Was Helping Improve Our Trade Balance And Fuel Our Economic Recovery.** "I'm also delighted to learn that scrap products are a key export for the United States. By helping meet the demands for raw materials from emerging economies in Asia and elsewhere, you're improving our trade balance and fueling our economic recovery. We're talking about 20 to 30 billion in exports every year. And I looked at the program for this conference and was fascinated by all of the different issues that that leads you to study and learn about." [Hillary Clinton Remarks at the Institute of Scrap Recycling Industries Convention, 4/10/14]

**Hillary Clinton: "Our Future Growth Will Get a Real Shot In the Arm If We Reach Farther Into the Burgeoning Consumer Markets Across" Asia-Pacific Region.** "More than half the world's

population lives in the vast region from the Indian Ocean to the Island Nations. Here we find some of our most trusted allies and valuable trading partners, many of the world's most dynamic trade and energy routes. A few years ago, when our country was struggling through the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression, American exports to the Asia-Pacific helped spur our recovery. Our future growth will get a real shot in the arm if we reach farther into the burgeoning consumer markets across the region. [...] And you are on track here in this state, in this city to take full advantage of a 21st century economy, and to help make sure that the United States remains a strong presence and a power in the Pacific.” [Hillary Clinton Remarks at the World Affairs Council of Oregon, 4/8/14]

**Clinton: “The United States And Canada Are Working Together With A Group Of Open Market Democracies Along The Pacific Rim [...] To Expand Responsible Trade And Economic Cooperation.”** “The middle class in Latin America has roughly doubled since 2000, including big increases in Brazil and Mexico. That translates into increased prosperity for them and more than 50 million new middle class consumers eager to buy U.S. and Canadian goods and services. That's why the United States and Canada are working together with a group of open market democracies along the Pacific Rim -- Mexico, Colombia, Peru and Chile -- to expand responsible trade and economic cooperation.” [Remarks for CIBC, 1/22/15]

**Clinton: “The North American Future That I Imagine Is One That Would [...] Give Us A Much More Open Border Where Goods And Services More Easily Flowed...”** “The North American future that I imagine is one that would give us energy connectivity, give us a much more open border where goods and services more easily flowed, would give us the chance to put our heads together about what else we can do together, bringing Mexico into continue the work we have started on healthcare like early warning systems for epidemic diseases. We saw that in 2009 with the spread of a particularly virulent form of the flu that first came to our part of the world and Mexico, and because of the cooperation, because of the investments we made, were able to stop it in its tracks.” [Remarks for CIBC, 1/22/15]

**Clinton: “When My Husband Was Elected In His First Two Years He Made A Lot Of Changes. [...] He Passed NAFTA, Alienating A Lot Of The Democratic Base.”** “But, I think it's important to go back just for another historic minute. When my husband was elected in his first two years he made a lot of changes. And he passed a tax program to try to get us out of the deficit and debt situation that we were mired in after 12 years of quadrupling the debt. He passed really strong gun control laws, taking on the NRA, no easy matter to do in American politics. He passed NAFTA, alienating a lot of the Democratic base. We fought for healthcare reform unsuccessfully.” [Remarks for CIBC, 1/22/15]

**Clinton: "It Was A Good Sign When Prime Minister Abe Said That Japan Would Negotiate On The Transpacific Partnership."** "And some of you are experts, which I certainly am not, on the Japanese economy, if the prime minister and his government will now willing to open up the internal market and incentivizing these changes and taking on the tough political hurdles, I think you could see sustainable growth. At what level, I can't predict, but it was a good sign when Prime Minister Abe said that Japan would negotiate on the Transpacific partnership, that is something that we tried to get prior prime ministers to commit to, and they were under pressure from the car industry and from the rice farmers and others, but he did say Japan wants to be part of the TPP. If they follow through on that, that will be a good sign." [Hillary Clinton remarks at Sanford Bernstein, 5/29/13]

**Hillary Clinton Said She "Strongly Supported" Trade And Regulatory Harmonization With Europe, Pointing To French Agriculture As A Stumbling Block.** "But on the trade and regulatory harmonization, we are very serious about that and something that I strongly supported. The discussions are ongoing. It will come down, as it often does, to agriculture, particularly French agriculture, and we'll just have to see how much we can get done by that process. And there is no doubt that if we can make progress on the trade regulatory front it would be good for the Europeans. It would be good for us. And I would like to see us go as far as we possibly can with a real agreement, not a phony agreement. You know, the EU signs agreements all the time with nearly everybody, but they don't change anything. They just kind of sign them and see what comes of it" [ Speech to Goldman Sachs, 2013 IBD Ceo Annual Conference, 6/4/13]

**Hillary Clinton Said We Had "An Opportunity To Really Actually Save Money In Our Respective Regulatory Schemes, Increase Trade" "With The TPC.** I think we have an opportunity to really actually save money in our respective regulatory schemes, increase trade not only between ourselves but also be more effective in helping to keep the world on a better track for a rural spaced global trading system by having us kind of set the standards for that, along with the TPC, which we didn't mention when we talked about Asia, which I think is also still proceeding." [ Speech to Goldman Sachs, 2013 IBD Ceo Annual Conference, 6/4/13]