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The world is going through the biggest wave of mergers and acquisitions ever witnessed. The process sweeps from hyperactive America to Europe and reaches the emerging countries with unsurpassed might. Many in these countries are looking at this process and worrying: “ Won ’ t the wave of business concentration turn into an uncontrollable anti-competitive force? ” There ’ s no question that the big are getting bigger and more powerful. Multinational corporations accounted for less than 20% of international trade in 1982. Today the figure is more than 25% and growing rapidly. International affiliates account for a fast-growing segment of production in economies that open up and welcome foreign investment. In Argentina, for instance, after the reforms of the early 1990s, multinationals went from 43% to almost 70% of the industrial production of the 200 largest firms. This phenomenon has created serious concerns over the role of smaller economic firms, of national businessmen and over the ultimate stability of the world economy. I believe that the most important forces behind the massive Mamp. A wave is _____. A. the greater customer demands B. a surplus supply for the market C. a growing productivity D. the increase of the world ’ s wealth 3. From paragraph 4 we can infer that _____. A. the increasing concentration is certain to hurt consumers B. WorldCom serves as a good example of both benefits and costs C. the costs of the

globalization process are enormous D. the Standard Oil trust might have threatened competition 4. Toward the new business wave, the writer ' s attitude can be said to be _____. A. optimistic B. objective C. pessimistic D. biased 100Test 下载频道开通，各类考试题目直接下载。详细请访问 www.100test.com