

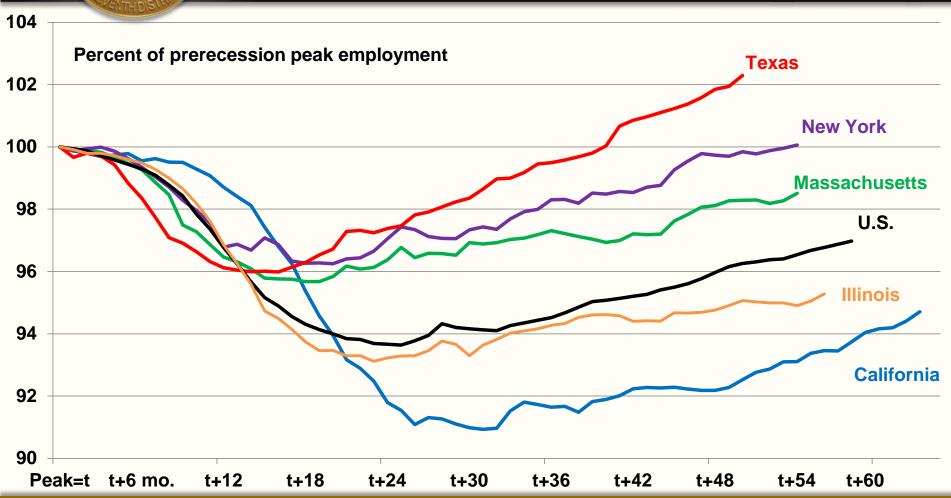
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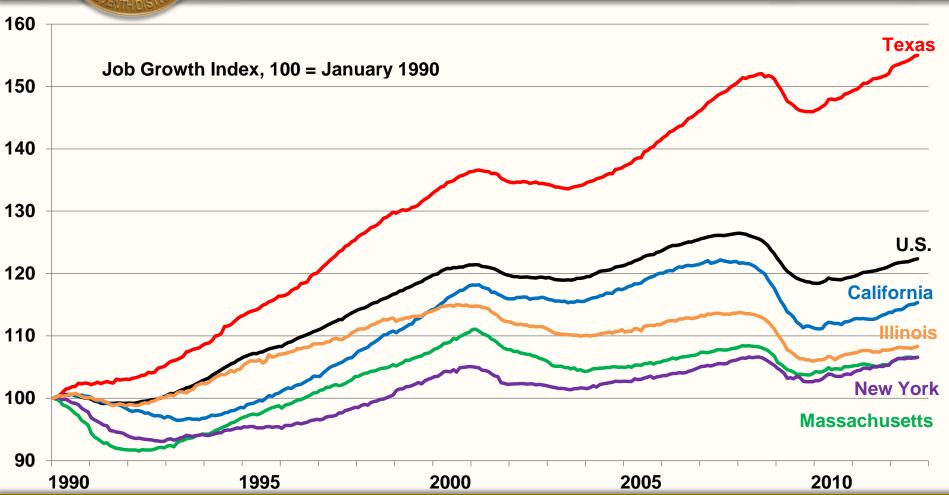


Employment Remains Below Precrisis Peaks in Most States





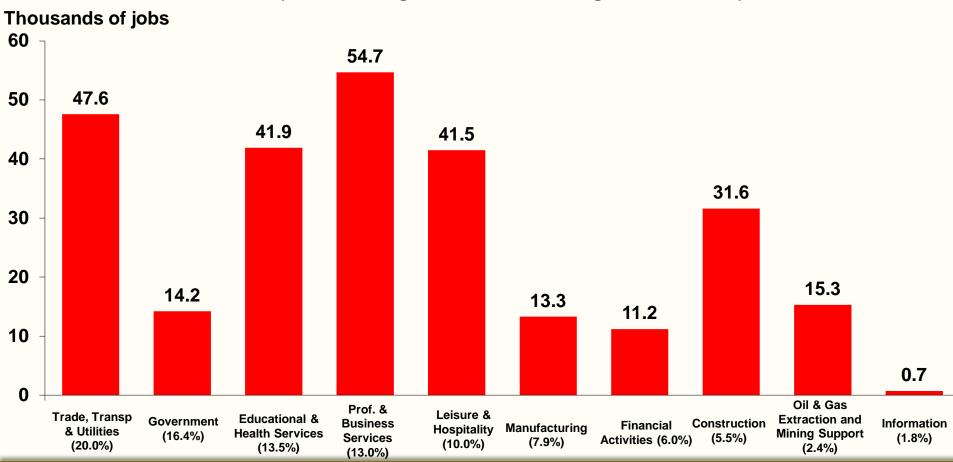
Total Nonagricultural Employment Since 1990





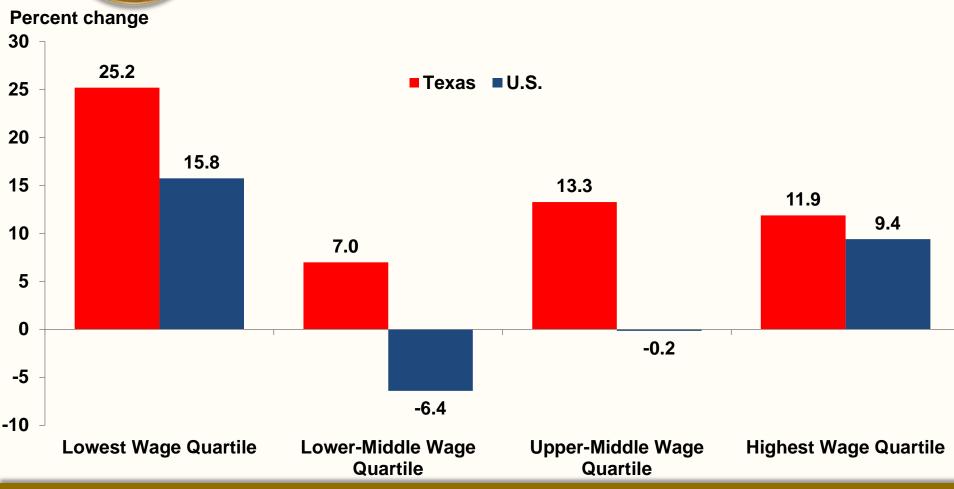
Change in Number of Jobs

(Year-to-date growth in Texas through October 2012)



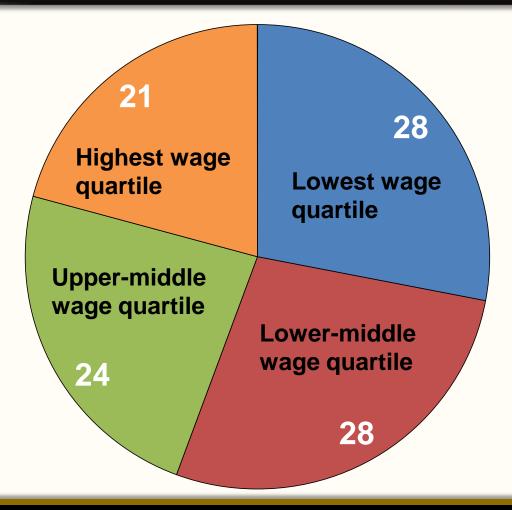


Job Growth by Wage Quartile, 2001-11





Percent of Jobs Created in Texas by Wage Quartile, 2001-11



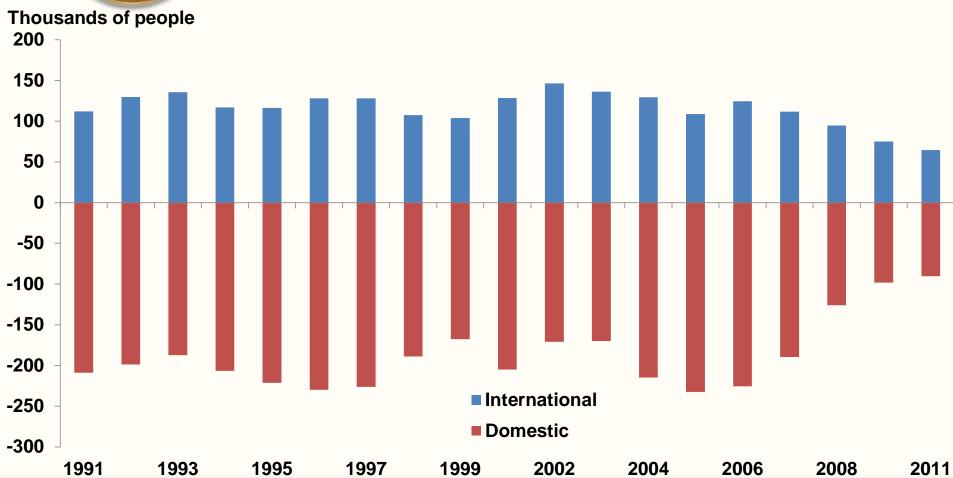


Conclusions

- Texas consistently creates jobs about twice as fast as the nation
 - Faster in nearly all occupations and every wage quartile
- Despite balanced growth, Texas wages still below U.S. wages
- Job growth is most rapid at low-wage end, as it is in nation
 - High-wage jobs growing, too, as in nation
- So what's different in Texas?
 - Middle-income jobs growing in Texas, shrinking in nation
 - "Secret" due more to a growing middle class than a growing underclass



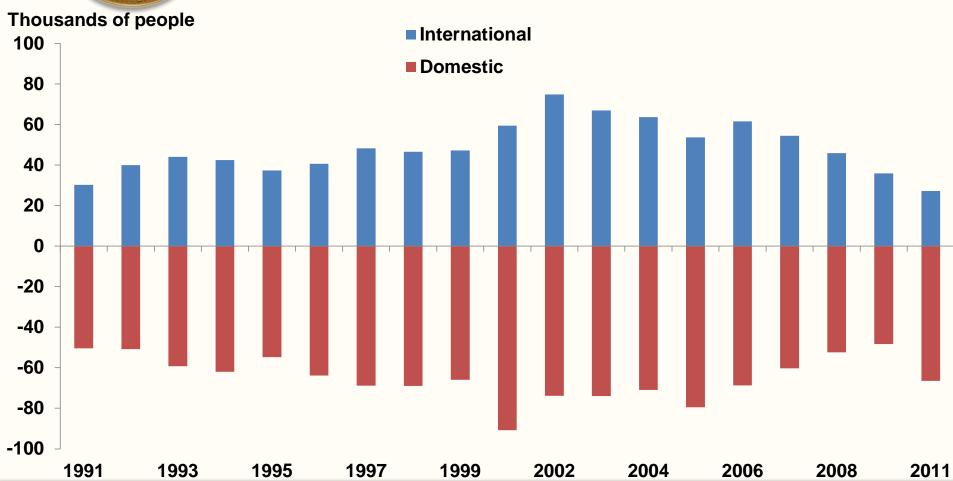
New York Net Migration



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Illinois Net Migration

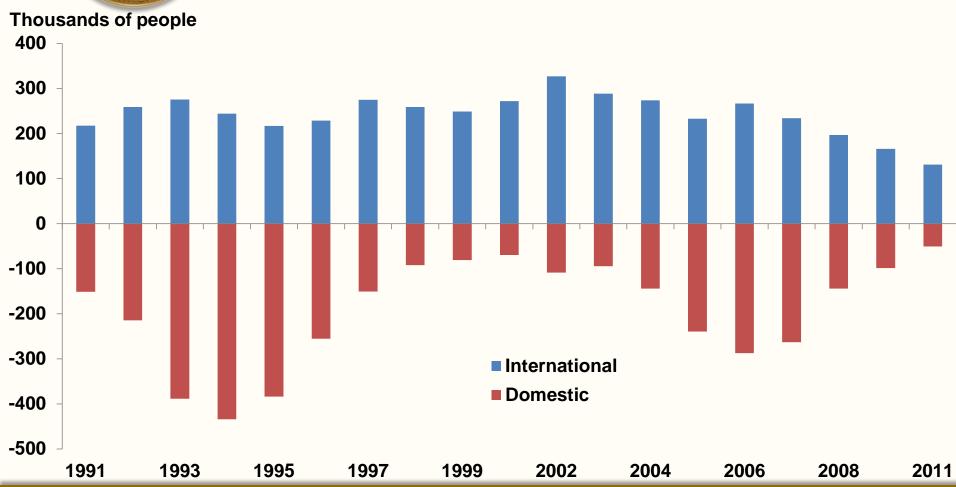


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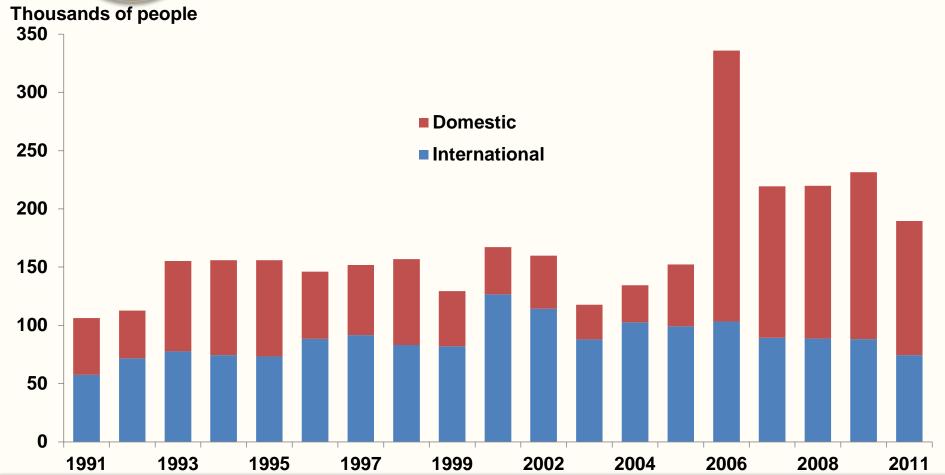
California Net Migration



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Texas Net Migration



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The New Yorker

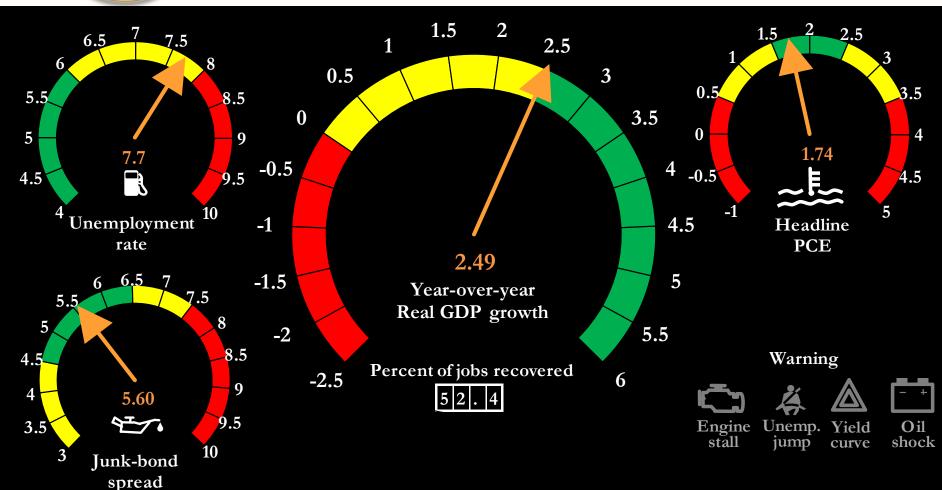


"I don't like to complain, but he should've created some jobs, too."

SOURCE: The New Yorker, Nov. 5, 2012, p. 99.



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