

**USING GDP IN EQUALIZATION
CALCULATIONS :**

**ARE THERE MEANINGFUL
MEASUREMENT ISSUES?†**

the eight relevant issues presented in the first section of this paper are taken into consideration. The year chosen is 1992 since data for the problems quantified were available for that year. This will then allow us to calculate an adjusted

TABLE 2

Value of Capital Gains and Losses,
Canada and Provinces, 1992, in Millions (Current \$)

Provinces	Taxable Capital Gains (1)	Total Capital Gains (2)	Total Capital Gains as a % of GPD (3)
Newfoundland	32	43	0.47

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operation and not declaring revenues; bartering
goods or services where, for example, home

if Canadians aged 15 and over allocated 23.7
billion hours on household/ unpaid work in

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ada)	307	40	52	20	309	5
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1.2.8 Total income of the Aboriginal population living on a reservation

The incomes of the Aboriginal population living on reservations are not taxable even though they are included in the GDP value of

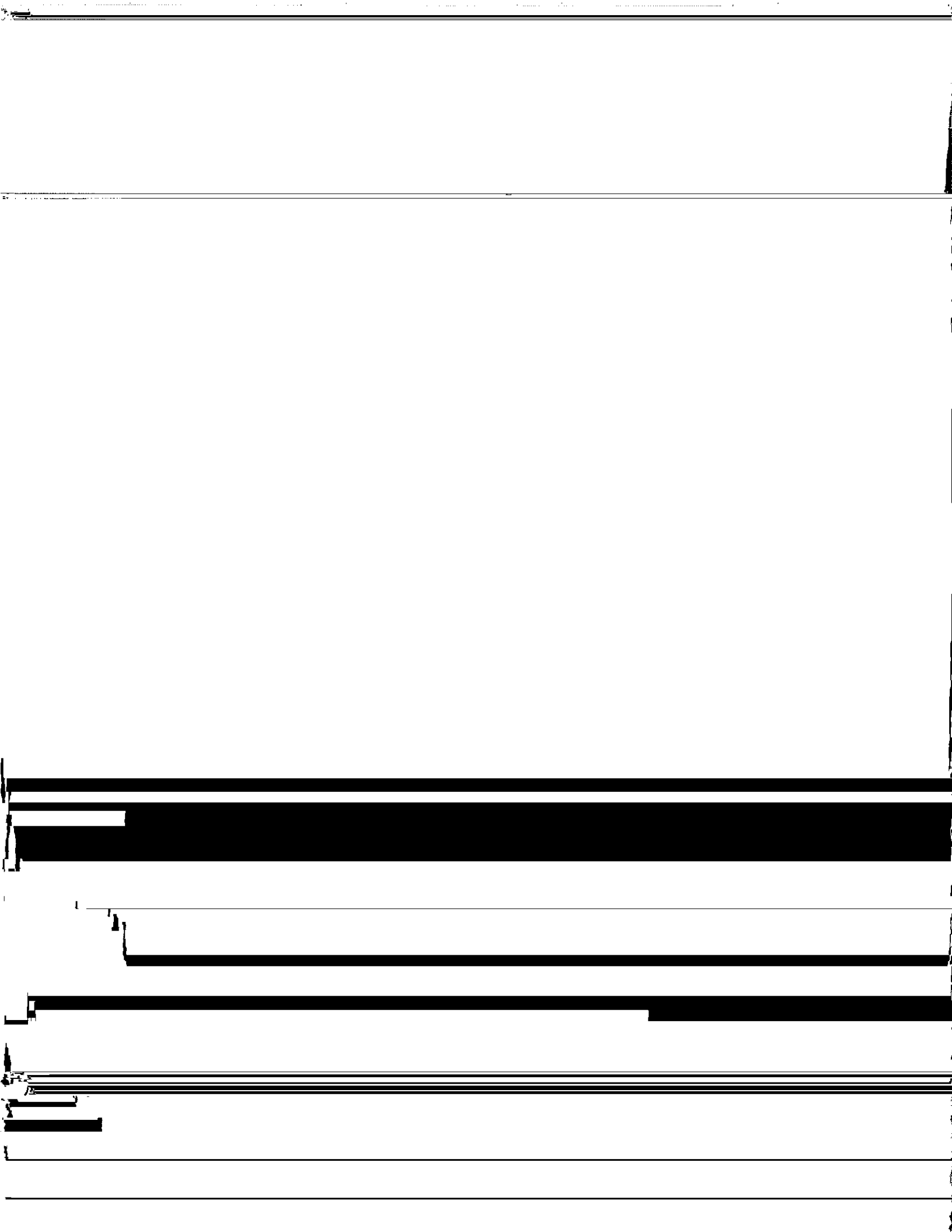


TABLE 9

Total Income for the Aboriginal Population Living on Reserves,
Canada and Provinces, 1992, in Millions (Current \$)

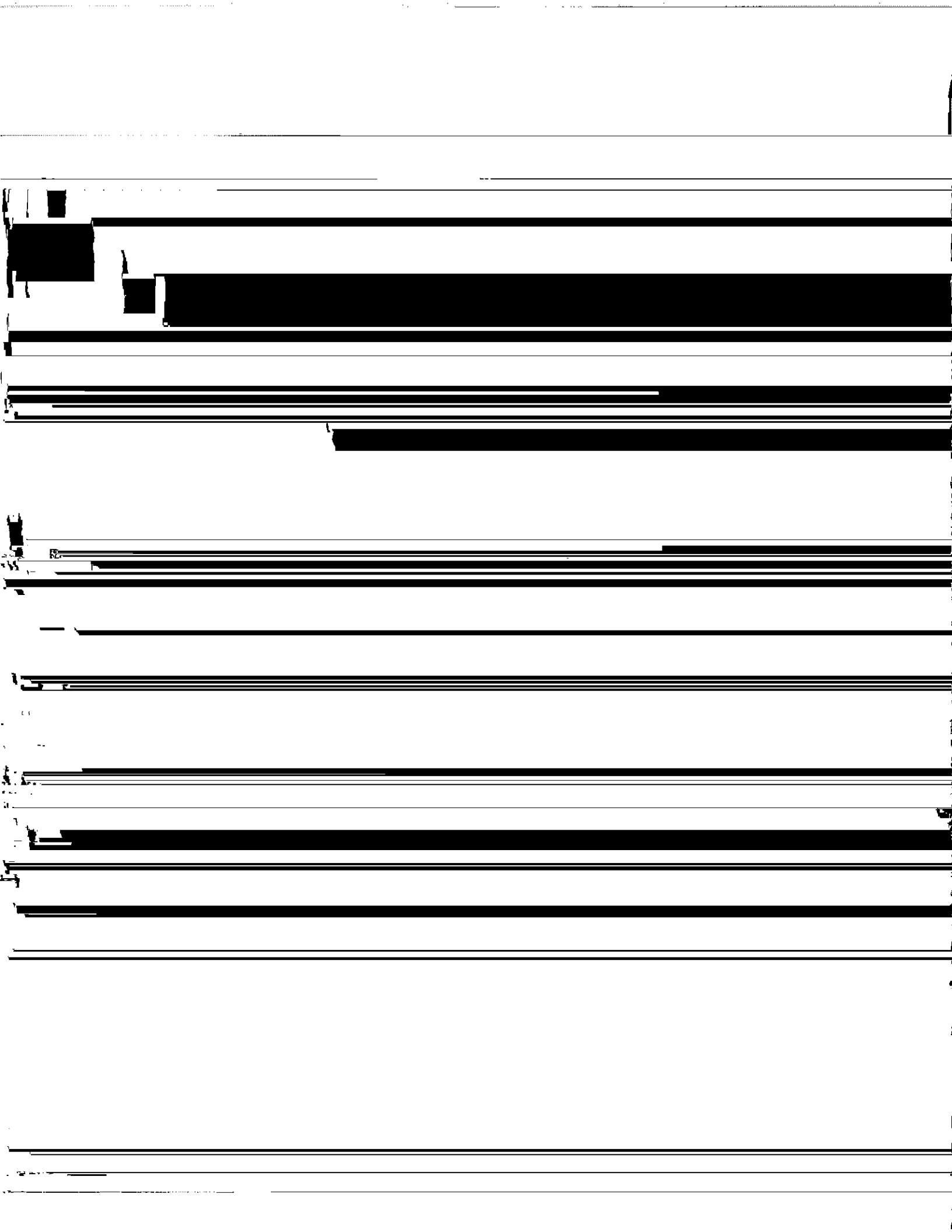
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Quarter	Final Adjusted GDP
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4	12,098
0	3,443
74	24,931
04	17,973
630	210,925
133	366,948
63	30,752
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Figure 13-213

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The effect of the addition of the value of the underground economy is not very important for most provinces. The index value of Ontario

were found relevant by the authors are quantified and taken into consideration in the GDP calculations for the ten Canadian provinces,

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