

process and, to a great extent, to an erosion of our confidence in their willingness to honour commitments in other areas."

Canada wants to see "positive signs" from participating countries who have failed to live up to principles of the Helsinki Act that they will undertake real steps to honour their commitments under the CSCE process. For many Canadians, continued confidence in this process will be primarily measured by the degree to which the contradiction between the actions of these countries, and their professed desire for détente, can be reconciled.

The Final Act, in our view, is indivisible. Confidence depends on making progress in all its component parts. The Act essentially enshrines three sets of relationships that are essential to enhancing security; government to government; government to people; and people to people. The signatories to the Final Act have committed themselves to fostering forward progress in each, without which true security is not possible.

It is this quest for true human security that now dominates the international agenda. The old animosities must give way to a new process of reconciliation. The growing number of cultural, religious, athletic, scientific, agricultural and business exchanges between peoples of many nations should increase