tariffs against potential Canadian exports are merely replaced by the more frequent use of anti-dumping duties, countervailing duties, by subsidies to competing production, or by the threat of safeguard action. To that end we have proposed a set of special and rigorous rules about all these so-called non-tariff measures in regard to certain resource-based sectors of trade.

The Canadian sector approach is, of course, the trade relations aspect of the Government's stated policy of encouraging the processing of Canadian resources in Canada where that can be done efficiently and competitively. It is clear that other countries' barriers to such processed exports is one of the reasons that such processing is not now taking place. The critics in Canada of this "sector approach" argue that we just will not succeed in bringing other countries' non-tariff barriers to such potential Canadian exports under control. It is too early to say we will be successful, but it is equally too early to indulge in self-fulfilling prophecies that we will fail. Let me merely point out the obvious, that if in Geneva, through the sector approach and through related negotiating proposals we do not succeed in improving the terms of access for Canadian processed goods to other countries and if we do not succeed in ensuring that those new terms of access are secure and stable, then we may be

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