

fragmentary consequences that this has for Canadian society as a whole.⁴³ Even if foreign policy is to be defined rather narrowly in terms of the actors who participate, as Kim Nossal has suggested, we are still left with a paradox in the matter of foreign economic policy under globalization. Foreign policy, connoting "the actions, goals, and decisions of authoritative political actions,"⁴⁴ suggests that at some level at least, foreign policy is about the political, and is defined on a political terrain. A new understanding of foreign policy in the era of globalization would necessitate such an acknowledgement.