

given in to pressure from Britain and other industrialized countries.

LEWIS: I have heard that the G-7 summit partners made it clear to Brian Mulroney that they did not share his enthusiasm for sanctions against South Africa, and frankly in the choice between the G-7 club on the one hand and maintaining our opposition to apartheid on the other, the Prime Minister and the Cabinet chose the club.

REPORTER: Ottawa will be faced with another choice at the Canberra meeting: whether to stay the course or bring in new and stepped up sanctions against South Africa. Ottawa has imposed limited sanctions and asked industry to stop doing business with that country. But at least one industry has ignored the appeal. Canadian steel producers continue to rely on South Africa as a cheap source of production materials. Dan Romenko(?) is head of the Canadian Steel Producers' Association. He says sanctions aren't the solution.

ROMENKO: Our imports from South Africa of these products represent something like less than one per cent, or half of one per cent of their total exports, so it doesn't mean very much to South Africa. For that reason we wonder whether sanctions are the way to go.

REPORTER: Others suggest South Africa deserves some breathing room. They point to positive signs, such as the pullout from Namibia, the promise of reform following the elections to be held