

6. See the European Community agreements with Finland, Norway, Sweden, and Iceland in Collection of the Agreements concluded by the European Communities, Volume 2 (Luxembourg: Official Publications of the European Communities, 1977).

7. The GATT permits export controls for the following reasons:

- o "To prevent or relieve critical shortages of foodstuffs or other products essential to the exporting contracting party." Article XI:2(a)
- o To conserve "exhaustible natural resources if such measures are made effective in conjunction with restrictions on domestic production or consumption." Article XX (g)
- o In conjunction with price controls on raw materials. Article XX (i)
- o For national security purposes. Article XXI

One GATT authority concludes that "these exceptions...leave very little if any, effective GATT policing of export control policies" (J.H. Jackson, World Trade and the Law of the GATT [Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill, 1969], p. 502). This situation has led to proposals for new trade rules for export controls and taxes (see C.F. Bergsten, Completing the GATT: Toward New International Rules to Govern Export Controls [Washington, D.C.: British-North American Committee, 1974]).

8. The Hon. G. Shultz, "National Policies and Global Prosperity" (Address by the Secretary of State before the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, April 11, 1985), p. 22.