

CANADIAN ACTION ON SOUTH AFRICA

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TRADE RELATED	FINANCIAL / INVESTMENT	SPORTING CONTACTS	OTHER ACTIONS
<p>I — No Canadian government promotion of trade with South Africa.</p>	<p>I — Abrogated Double Taxation Agreement.</p>	<p>I — Canada's policy governs all sporting contacts between Canada and South Africa. This applies to sport contacts between Canadians and South Africans at professional and amateur levels and in individual and team sports no matter where these contacts might occur, i.e. in Canada, in South Africa or in a third country.</p>	<p>I — Provision of assistance to the victims of apartheid in South Africa (\$7.8 million in 1988/89). Major areas include: Education and skills training for disadvantaged South Africans in their own country or Canada; Legal and humanitarian aid to political detainees and their families; Assistance for small scale community projects involving Canadian and local NGOs; Labour education; and Assistance to refugees in neighbouring countries through multilateral agencies.</p>
<p>II — IMPORTS</p> <p>— Mandatory Bans on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) all agricultural products b) uranium c) coal d) iron products e) steel products f) arms from South Africa 	<p>II — Ban on new corporate investment in South Africa.</p> <p>III — Voluntary ban on new bank loans (both public and private sectors) to South Africa.</p>	<p>II — Visas denied to individuals travelling on South African passports seeking to enter Canada to participate in a sport event or activity.</p>	<p>II — A \$1 million Canadian Action Plan to Counteract South African Propaganda and Censorship.</p>
<p>III — EXPORTS</p> <p>— Mandatory Bans on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) all arms and munitions of war b) all high technology and other sensitive equipment such as computers, to any end-user c) aircraft and aircraft parts d) four-wheel drive vehicles <p>— Voluntary Ban on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) petroleum and petroleum products 	<p>IV — Capped trade credits to South Africa, and requested Canadian banks to make loan rescheduling terms as short as possible.</p> <p>V — Established a Code of Conduct for Canadian companies in South Africa.</p>	<p>III — Sport associations required to suspend members who participate in sport events in South Africa.</p>	<p>III — A \$1.6 million Dialogue Fund to promote dialogue among South Africans about a non-racial future. (A portion of these funds is committed to projects outlined in the Canadian Action Plan since censorship remains a serious impediment to dialogue, and a free press plays a key role in promoting dialogue.)</p>
<p>IV — OTHER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) voluntary ban on sales of Kruggerands b) ban on all air links with South Africa c) discontinued Export Market Development grants for South African market d) discontinued insurance to Canadian exporters to South Africa (provided by the Export Development Corporation) e) voluntary ban on tourism promotion to South Africa f) terminated Canadian government contracts grants, contributions and sales to South African majority-owned companies g) ended toll-processing of Namibian uranium h) terminated Canadian government procurement of South African goods and services (limited exception for CIDA and Canadian Embassies activities in Southern Africa.) 		<p>IV — Sport associations required to deny invitations, to protest or withdraw from competitions in third countries involving South African.</p> <p>V — Sport associations required to pressure their international federation to suspend members who participate in sport events in South Africa.</p> <p>VI — Sport associations' compliance with Government policy on sporting contacts tied to Government funding.</p>	<p>IV — Provision of security assistance to the Front Line States towards the protection of infrastructure projects (i.e. fuel, clothes, spare parts, communications equipment, food and balances of payments support). (Over \$4 million committed to date.)</p> <p>V — A tripling of funding for Canada's global Military Training Assistance Program between 1988 and 1990, a substantial proportion of which will go towards training of military personnel from the Front Line States.</p> <p>VI — Ending the issuance of visitor visas by our Embassy in Pretoria and requiring all South African visitors to Canada to apply in person for a visa outside South Africa.</p> <p>VII — Restrictions on contact between officials of the two governments.</p> <p>VIII — Cancellation of non-resident accreditation to Canada of South African diplomats (in particular, Science, Labour, Mining and Agriculture attachés).</p> <p>IX — Maintain an Anti-Apartheid Register for Canadians to publicly demonstrate their opposition to apartheid.</p>