

consumption and efficiency, to identify the reform challenges that lie ahead in the 1990s, and to highlight China's economic prospects as it enters the next century. There are a number of issues that have been raised in this paper, or in discussions relating to it, that have significant policy implications and that require further research. For example, a number of reforms have reinstated incentives which in turn have promoted rapid and significant economic growth. The response at the micro level, however, has not always served the centre's interests as they pertain to maintaining a stable macroeconomic environment and balanced economic growth across the country. The issues of macro/micro policy conflict and centre/regional conflict and how they might be resolved are areas that require further research both to identify the policy implications for Canada and to help identify the policy levers most effective in addressing these matters. We also believe that research should be undertaken to determine which region(s) in China will be the rapid growth poles at the turn of the century. Is growth in the Gold Coast region peaking? Will it be overtaken by Shanghai? These are among the issues that require further analysis.

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