

matter. You have to protest. I won't discuss the human rights aspect but people have the same feeling about South Africa or Chile, or other countries. But on this particular question you've got to do something and what we do is economic sanctions. The United States, because of its anachronistic constitutional system makes a unilateral pronouncement, demands loyalty from the allies. It doesn't work, it gets us into trouble. Nothing has done more to disunite the Alliance than the question of economic sanctions. I don't know quite what to suggest. It's related to the whole question of economic warfare. Marcel Masse really put some questions yesterday, and I hope we pursued it in this context. It's all interrelated now, and you now have also the question of sharing technology for purely economic reasons that have nothing to do with security. We're at loggerheads on this, especially in a period of acute economic competition in the world. I'd love to get John Halstead to talk about this because I'm always pinching ideas from him. One of them was the argument that one of the things Canada could do in NATO, maybe this has already happened, is to try to get some kind of agreed understanding about not simply economic sanctions, but all these related questions so we could have some kind of common front, and not this terrible disarray we had over Siberian pipelines and various other things.

Tom Axworthy: I want to conclude by, first of all on behalf of our office, in thanking you all for attending this session, giving up your Saturdays and Sundays to come and help us work our way through some of these major problems. The purpose of this think tank and others which preceded it was not necessarily to arrive at consensus within. Our purpose was to have wide and diverse points of views presented for the benefit of the Ministers and the officials who were here, on all the subjects which we have addressed and that has been in my view achieved in spades by the work of the people in this group. We have had a plethora of ideas on a variety of fronts, I think probably breaking down into three main schools, Mr. Chairman. The first has been the ideas that you raised this morning, and others have addressed. That is Canada taking a hard look at our stance on