

there is what kind of policy should we be pursuing which we ask Bata Shoe to adhere, that is going to in fact make progress against apartheid? And we're not out to get Bata Shoe, we're out to get apartheid, that's the issue and what I want to try to have...what one of the results I hope that will come from this process of public debate across the country is that these questions in all of their amplitude, in all of their complexity, will be discussed more broadly than they have been.

GRAY:               There's an invitation here for public debate and the Green Paper takes two themes as key, one is trade and the other is security, and then it turns out that they're already being shaped elsewhere by other ministers. Now it's hard for people to take this invitation seriously if indeed that's what's happening and it's, as you well know, disturbed a lot of the members of the opposition.

CLARK:              Well, again our evidence is that people are taking the invitation seriously, people are asking for copies of the report in large numbers and indicating their interest and taking part. The two opposition parties, at least up until... their positions seemed to soften this afternoon, we're going to boycott the hearings.

GRAY:               Has that changed now or is it clear?

CLARK:              ...So, I mean I did my best in Question Period today, I asked them why they were acting in a way