

and nutritionists, and they took me to meet a man who had farmed near Bluffton, west of Bentley. When I asked him what he was expert in, he replied that he was the most important guy there because he fixed things with baling wire.

We have now more than ever before, a larger number of people with PhDs and people with that innate skill in fixing things with baling wire, Canadians who are working abroad, expressing that same instinct that was expressed earlier by the missionaries and others. We have businessmen working on contracts building roads, dams and irrigation systems.

The development work of Canadian missionaries has received new impetus through the matching grant program of CIDA, the Canadian International Development Agency. The Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace has become the development arm of the Catholic Church. CCODP raised 7 million dollars last year from churches across Canada and this amount was matched by CIDA, permitting the funding of some 575 developments projects in the Third World.

These projects range from a one thousand dollar water pump project in Ghana to a multi-million dollar integrated rural development program in Sénégal.

Father Murray Abraham, a Canadian Jesuit who has been working in West Bengal, India for 35 years, has collected pledges from thousands of Canadian families who promised to give up their Friday night desserts to help him support a very innovative training institute. Students from St. Adolphus School are able to pursue study-work programs in agriculture, pig and poultry raising. In addition, a group of destitute women, children and refugees are able to live, work and study together within the concept of the Indian large family circle. CIDA has approved a grant of 500,000 dollars to match private contributions to this project over the next four years.

That tradition of public involvement has been very much on my mind in preparing the Green Paper on foreign policy and in facing the question: how can government share foreign policy so as to most effectively take account of the aspirations of ordinary Canadians and indeed of the aspirations of those not so ordinary Canadians who are making remarkable contributions through their dedicated service abroad or through their support for people serving abroad?

The review is intended to situate questions of international development, of helping the Third