

incomplete. It ignores such elements as recognition and state responsibility. Moreover, in its use of such a fundamental term as "state", it appears not wholly consistent with other articles in this same part of the draft convention.

Other articles may require further drafting or clarification. I might, for example mention that some clarification may be necessary with respect to the relationship between the provisions of Article 62(3) and Article 33 of the Charter, which in itself applies only to disputes likely to endanger international peace and security. While we appreciate that Article 62(3) refers to the means indicated in Article 33 of the Charter, it might also be desirable to make unmistakably clear that it is not the intention to limit the application of Article 62(3) itself only to disputes likely to endanger international peace and security.

Considerations such as these emphasize the unique nature of the forthcoming conference, which will have to deal in detail not only with all the more hum-drum and routine aspects of treaty making procedures as such but also with some of the great and fundamental doctrinal issues in international law. Articles which may at first appear only to deal with formalities are often seen in part to raise issues of substance.

Mr. Chairman, before I end my remarks I would like to warmly welcome the invitation of the Government of Austria to hold our forthcoming conference in Vienna. As to the dates which have been proposed by the Secretariat for the first session of the conference, which is to say, from