

national enterprises and provide for the transfer of technology on mutually satisfactory terms.

These proposals are not all originally Canadian, nor are many of them necessarily dramatic in their nature. We believe them to be worthy of careful examination, however, for we place greater weight on effectiveness in international activity than we do on theatrics.

The Canadian Government will continue to strive internationally for workable solutions, and it will continue to emphasize to Canadians the need to implement the "principles of international equity" stressed by you, Mr. President. It will continue as well, in international forums, to stress that a healthy, balanced world economy cannot evolve without healthy, growing economies in the industrialized countries. High rates of inflation and high unemployment in those countries will block both the economic [impetus] and the political impetus required to bring into reality a new international economic order.

The world's economic system and the quest of peoples everywhere for a decent standard of living demand from all of us our attention, our energy and our wisdom. No other international issue in the world today is regarded by my Government as more important. One other issue, however, we regard as equally important. It is that of proliferation of nuclear weapons. This problem demands of us equal attention, equal energy, and equal wisdom. As in the pursuit of a new economic order (and, I could add, in the pursuit of a new legal regime for the oceans) so in the pursuit of sane nuclear policies in the world, Mexico and Canada have worked harmoniously and effectively. Mexican leadership in formulating and completing the Treaty of Tlatelolco and Mexico's forceful participation in the complex work of the Geneva Conference of the Committee on Disarmament reflect the importance attached by your country to this crucial issue.

Because Canada is one of the world leaders in nuclear technology, and in the application of that technology for peaceful purposes, our policies should be understood by all in order that no misunderstandings can arise. They are simple to explain. First, we believe we have an obligation towards the developing countries to share our technology with them. We believe it [to be] wrong that the benefits of twentieth-century science [should] be denied to human beings anywhere. For that reason, we are actively engaged, both in our economic-assistance programs and on a commercial basis, in the export of material, technology and facilities for power-generation, and for medical and agricultural purposes. That is the first point of our policy -- to assist the developing countries in "leapfrogging" the