

Q.: But do you expect more?

A.: I am not sure. I will be, and others will be, pressing for further moves. I believe that the moves that have been made are the result of the pressure that has already been exercised not only by Canada but by other countries.

Q.: Any idea why the statement came out today? Is it in response to the President's speech last night?

A.: It could be. It could be because sanctions have begun, or measures have been taken by Canada that may be followed by other countries. It may be an effort to avert further moves by other countries. It represents a further disclosure that we haven't had up to the present time.

Q.: Are you disappointed that other countries haven't followed Canada's lead on sanctions?

A.: No. I have no disappointment on that at all. We have to wait to see what they will do, if they do anything. We have made our move because of Canadian interests that are involved, and other countries will have to assess what they ought to do. I said I would welcome similar action by other countries, not attempting to solicit or propagandize.

Q.: Will Mr. Pepin be raising this tomorrow at the Madrid Conference, and will he also join with Mr. Shultz in demanding answers from Mr. Gromyko?

A.: This will be raised by Mr. Pepin tomorrow when the CSCE meets. This will be the first part of his remarks.

Q.: Will this response change your position on sanctions?

A.: No. I do not regard it as a sufficient basis on which to withdraw these sanctions.

Q.: What about Gander. Mr. Mulroney has called for stopping Aeroflot flights there.

A.: We have stopped all scheduled and charter flights into Canada. I believe that any charter into Canada is out of the question. What remains using Gander is a flight that may occur once a month, probably less than that. I think that we have made a move that is quite direct, concrete. I'm not sure that touching that single charter will add very much. An occasional charter involving Gander to refuel would be an added pressure point.