

LEWIS: No, realistically Ottawa will not do it. You asked me what they will do serve the critics. The answer is no, because Ottawa has simply repudiated the undertakings it made several years ago.

SIMPSON: Those undertakings, of course, Stephen, and I think you were at the United Nations at that time, set out a yardstick, a marker, if you like, which I think the government has been rather reluctant to see held out there, because it doesn't really want to take those steps. It really doesn't want comprehensive, economic sanctions because there are interest groups and communities in Canada that might be adversely affected. And secondly, it doesn't want to cut off diplomatic relations because it doesn't not think that that would be an effective move.

LEWIS: Well, let's look at both those aspects, setting aside again, for a moment Jeff, diplomatic relations. First of all, while there are interests in Canada that might be adversely affected, I would argue that the retreat of Canada is more related to its concern delivered by Margaret Thatcher, and by Reagan and Bush, Canada wanting to be a partner in the G-7 and having been told that certain of the powers would not welcome Canada's application of full economic sanctions, for reasons which I think are frankly dishonorable we retreated. In terms of the markers that were set out Jeffrey, I remind you they were that if a partheid is not significantly dismantled we would move to total sanctions. And in the interim everything has gone down