

course, this does reflect a 50-year-plus relationship not only in NATO but in the common defence of North America through NORAD -- a very special situation and a special relationship.

In response to a suggestion from Brewin that a record of such transactions be maintained, Campbell responded: "It would be an additional paper burden in terms of a very large trading relationship. I guess we wouldn't see what the purpose would be..." In response to further suggestions that Canada should track the end-use of exports to the United States, Campbell commented:

The position of the Government of Canada is the following: if the item that is shipped to the United States is deemed to have been consumed in the United States -- in other words, is a part or a component or something that is involved in something that is in itself a substantial transformation -- we do not require an export permit or an end use. If it is something that would be trans-shipped through the United States, the end use would have to be stipulated, and that would come under the policy.¹²

In response to questions concerning arms transfers to countries with poor human rights records, Campbell commented:

...I refer to the 1986 policy where if a country does have a record of serious violations of human rights of their citizens, it has to be demonstrated there's no reasonable risk the goods might be used against the civilian population. Again, it is not an absolute prohibition for countries with different systems of democracies than ours. It is closely controlled taking that very important factor into consideration.¹³

RECENT LITERATURE

Grimmett, Richard F. *Conventional Arms Transfers to the Third World 1984-1991*. Washington D.C.: Congressional Research Service, July 1992.

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Regehr, Ernie. *Profits to Losses: The International Arms Trade and Canada's Military Export Policy*. Ploughshares Working Paper, 1991.

¹² Standing Committee on External Affairs and International Trade. *Proceedings*, 9 April 1992, 13: 11-12.

¹³ *Ibid.*: 15.