

Canadian foreign policy. These included things such as verification, communications and search and rescue.<sup>6</sup>

Responding to questions from Liberal member David Berger, Mr. Berlet outlined what had happened in the United States to raise the issue of military use. He said:

...in the discussions the US was having with all the international partners over the course of the summer and autumn, certain agencies in the United States started interpreting the way the discussions were going as foreclosing the possibility of the Department of Defense using it for any purposes....we have been told that there are no DOD plans for using the space station.<sup>7</sup>

Mr. Berlet went on to say that the Canadian Government was trying to negotiate the establishment of a mechanism within the space-station programme that would allow Canada, and other participants, to consider and evaluate proposals for military uses of the space station before the project is put into action.<sup>8</sup>

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