

will benefit from the new code governing trade in services and the improved access for business travellers.

In the Atlantic, the problem of the past has been one of development. The Government has created the Atlantic Opportunities Agency as a first step in the direction of new growth. The government's capacity to pursue such regional development initiatives remains undiminished. By gaining more secure and enhanced access to the largest market in the world, Atlantic Canadians will be able to realize that potential.

New Brunswick's exports of forestry products will gain more secure entry to the U.S. market. In the future, the application of American laws will be subject to a binational panel that will ensure fair application of the law.

Jobs and development go hand in hand with trade expansion in Nova Scotia, an historic trader with the Americas. A fair and equitable dispute settlement mechanism will go some distance to providing more security of access for traditional exports like fish and lumber and manufactured goods like tires, all of which have been subject to U.S. trade-remedy laws. The ground-breaking accomplishments of the Agreement in providing a set of disciplines covering a large number of service sectors will create new opportunities for Nova Scotians who work in insurance, computers and construction.

Prince Edward Island's potato farmers have been hard hit by U.S. harassment of its potato exports. The dispute settlement procedures outlined in the Agreement will provide greater fairness and curb the unilateral application of unfair trade actions. Elimination of tariffs will encourage producers to export potatoes in baker-count boxes and other specialty products for the restaurant and convenience food markets. Manufacturers of fish processing equipment and eyeglass frames will also find new opportunity with the gradual elimination of tariffs.

Newfoundland's ocean wealth will be augmented in the future by oil and gas from the huge reserves discovered in the the province's coastal waters. The incentives for new investment contained in the Agreement will create the right climate for exploration and development. The abolition of all barriers to energy trade will give Newfoundlanders assured access to the American market. The Come-