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would be the kind of support that would be used by the Government in selling its own solution.

At the present time, this kind of support has not been forthcoming; and I doubt that it will.

So I would say, all around, that the kind of reservation --- although not publicly expressed, but that, you know, everybody knows about -- has been the factor, at the present time, which has been creating road blocks into the realization of the views of the current government in Quebec. Yes.

MR. ANDERSON: Speaking of the Business community, let me come back to Language Rights for a minute.

The Federal position on Language Rights has mainly been in terms of Federal Services-- Public Services to the citizen. But, of course, a lot of the Quebecois complain that, as Business operates in Quebec at the top, it operates mainly in English -- almost exclusively in English -and, therefore, it is impossible for a Francophone on the way up to move beyond a certain point in his own language.

Under the Federal Provincial Relationship that you foresee: would a Province have the right, that Quebec now asserts, of saying that people who do business in Quebec must do business in French, in order to open those top jobs to people who speak French?

MINISTER LALONDE: I would say "Yes". I would