

the transition from a European scheme of confrontation to a plan of co-operation. This flexible and open structure of the CSCE as a forum of European dialogue has been very successful and may also serve to make it a centre of convergence in which the synthesis we are aiming at for Europe will become a reality. Bearing this logic in mind, we support without any reservation the opportunity of holding at the end of this year a CSCE summit in order to carry out a collective thinking on the present of Europe and its future.

The summit would entail a loaded agenda for many common questions arising before us which require common answers. Our objective should be twofold: on the one hand the summing up and, second, the projection towards the future. We must make an overall evaluation of the process. We must review the jurisprudence which we have been accumulating and evaluate the needs for a new legislation. On the basis of the present situation in Europe, we must discuss the main outlines of its future architecture and set new disarmament objectives so that military logic will increasingly adjust itself to political logic and we must agree on the steps to be taken in the implementation of this process.

Finally, we must meditate on its regularization and consolidation and reflect on that which we have already called the institutionalization of the CSCE.

In conclusion, Mr. President, I would like to quote an eminent Canadian statesman, Lester Pearson, who said: "We prepare for war like precocious giants and for peace like retarded dwarves." We have come here to this Canadian land willing to prepare ourselves for peace as precocious giants, for a newly made peace which opens before us, implacable and encouraging.

Thank you.

THE CHAIRMAN:

Thank you very much, Mr. Ordonez. I will turn the floor now to the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Romania, His Excellency Sergiu Celac.

HIS EXCELLENCY SERGIU CELAC,  
MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, ROMANIA:

Mr. Chairman, this conference is indeed a symbol of the new spirit prevailing in the international relations, a spirit of openness now spreading way up into the sky. What seemed impossible 35 years ago becomes achievable today and we meet here in Ottawa in the name of our common willingness to lay down the foundation for the first agreement among states belonging to two opposite military alliances as a substantive step toward increased mutual confidence.