

For Canada, a successful round will provide export opportunities for agriculture, wood and paper products, non-ferrous metals, chemicals, farm equipment, financial and other commercial and professional services, and many other goods and services. It will also provide more security to Canadian exporters through better dispute settlement mechanisms.

After the Tokyo Summit, Uruguay Round participants will again address agricultural trade questions, which have been the most notable obstacles to conclusion of the Uruguay Round. Canada remains committed to a strong supply management sector. The government is pressing for a strengthened Article XI in support of our supply management system.

In their closing statement at the Paris meeting of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, ministers agreed to do their "utmost, individually and collectively, to ensure the rapid achievement of a substantial, comprehensive and balanced outcome of the Round, using the Draft Final Act of December 1991 as a basis for final agreement, including a substantial market access result on goods and services." Their statement added that it "is realistic not only to hope but to expect that the Uruguay Round will conclude by the end of the year."