capacity of the authors and do not represent the views of the Government of Canada or its Departments. At the same time, continuing the pattern set in *Trade Policy Research 2001*, the present volume also has several chapters devoted to the work of leading academic researchers. This combination helps maintain and indeed strengthen the bridge that must exist between the world of academia and the world of public policy.

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