

Energy Policy of his Liberal predecessor. Instead, he said, Canada now welcomed foreign investment.

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Edward Neufeld, senior VP and Chief economist of the Royal Bank of Canada said the PM's relationship with Reagan is more than a friendship - it could be a guard against protectionist moves in the U.S. aimed at Canadian foods. It also reports that Harvey Balea, U.S. trade representative, supported this view. They were speaking at a Canada-U.S. business perspectives conference in Montréal.

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Robert Johnstone, Canada's consul general in New York, said at the Montréal Conference that Reagan can be counted on to go to bat for Canadian initiatives in lowering trade barriers. He said the President is ideologically committed to free trade, but problems may arise in Congress. He also said the change of government in Canada has been welcomed in the United States.

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The pervasive view of a panel of policymakers and business representatives at the Conference Board's business outlook conference in Toronto was that economic prosperity in Canada can only be achieved through the pursuit of free trade with the U.S. Only Micheal Pitfield dissented, saying free trade flies in the face of Canada's multilateral trade policies of the past.