

the Foundation has so consistently extended - and I trust it will continue. I hope the question might be addressed further in response to the Green Paper.

Let me close with an assertion. I have spoken of the problems governments may face in taking account of human rights considerations in foreign policy. Those are challenges not obstacles, and this government has placed human rights in the forefront of Canadian foreign policy since we came to office.

We have helped bring the Commonwealth back into the picture on South Africa, and have helped to lay down a Commonwealth timetable for the dismantling of apartheid - placing South Africa under steady pressure and confronting it with the prospect of total diplomatic and economic sanctions.

We have spoken plainly to a number of governments about Canadian concerns over their human rights record - in Africa, in Asia and in Latin America - and left them in no doubt that political relations, trade and development assistance are all subject to review.

And we have impressed upon the Soviet Union and its allies, in direct bilateral talks and at international conferences, that they will have to improve their respect for human rights if they ever expect to benefit from the potential which full cooperation with us holds.

That is both our record and our intention.

I trust your afternoon sessions will be as stimulating and productive as I understand your morning ones were. I look forward to a further opportunity to meet with you.