In these general remarks, Mr. President, I have tried to indicate the points which the Canadian Government considers to be most important in connection with the establishment of the Agency. Our position on these and on the exact provisions of the draft statute will be elaborated when we come to consider the text in detail in committee. We hope that all delegations will consider seriously the general features which I have outlined as essential for the charteness of the consider the Canadian Polaration inclusion in the statute. We in the Canadian Delegation will examine carefully the views expressed by those delegations which have already spoken and by the others still to speak. We will enter the later discussions on the precise provisions of the draft text before us with the most earnest intention of reaching agreement in a spirit of good-will and compromise. All Delegations are already agreed upon the principles we are seeking to carry out, as shown by the unanimous adoption in the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1955 of the resolution relating to the Agency. The Canadian Delegation is therefore confident that this Conference will be successful, and that the opening for signature of an agreed statute will bring closer to fruition the high purposes we all share of as ylesolo as jointsen to the necessary materials. This method would be directly contradictory to a principal objective of the Agencyk that

of facilitating the access of all countries to the resources required for their peaceful atomic programmes. In this difficult field we be permitting all country permitting all country peaceful uses with a materials shall not b 2 +054+010 4808 E Ty use, or permitted to create a hazard to negith or savecy. Such an arrangement is bhytously in the interest of all countries wishing to acquire the resources for the establishment and development

the draft statute for safeguards to be applied to assistance

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My Delegation believes that the system of safeguards should beccomprehensive and effective. Nevertheless our only concern in this matter is to provide assurance against diversion to military uses and against risk to health or enjoying Agency assistance. It has been suggested that these particular powers would permit the Agency to act in ways contrary to the economic and political interests of the states involved. It is certainly not the intention of my Government that the Agency should act in this matter in any way other than is required to fulfill its responsibilities for ensuring that the three contracts of the contract hand be adequate to ensure that the safeguards are effective but on the other hand they must not be used for any wither