

as medicine, agriculture and industry. There will be unquestionably a broader acceptance of nuclear facilities, including power-generation, in a world confident that safeguards and protective routines are of undoubted adequacy.

Canada enjoys immense respect round the world. It is respected for its scientific and industrial achievements in the nuclear and other fields. It is respected for the competence and tenacity of those officials who represent us in our dealings with other governments. But above all it is respected because of the attitude Canadians display towards those less affluent than themselves. We have achieved in this country a high standard of human conduct -- an acceptance without question of the right of individuals to live in dignity, to enjoy freedom of thought and expression and movement, to husband that most priceless of all human attributes, hope for a future of fulfilment and satisfaction for ourselves and our children.

It is that ingredient of hope, and it is that sense of the future, that underlie Canadian nuclear policies and have led the Government to formulate the three obligations I have recited to you tonight:

By caring for others, by sharing what we possess and others need, we are fostering the spirit of hope and easing the quest for social and economic justice now so prevalent in so many countries.

By insisting on the most stringent of safeguards and precautions we are attempting to ensure that the nuclear genie will not escape from the constraints demanded of it and bring suffering to future generations.

By encouraging Canadians to engage in what they do best, by supporting initiative and competence in technologically-advanced fields, we are contributing confidence to a new Canada, one that I have described as being on the threshold of greatness.

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