

time does not permit that orderly procedure this year. 1968 will be one-third over before the Industrial Development Board can examine the work programme of UNIDO. This Committee is hardly the place for a careful and thorough study of the UNIDO work programme. However, within these unsatisfactory limitations imposed by the calendar, we can take confidence from the fact that the Executive-Director has clearly had in mind the pre-occupations of the first session of the Industrial Development Board when he subsequently prepared the work programme. If that programme is still not as "action-oriented" as one might have wished, it must be recalled that UNIDO carries a legacy from the past. The nature of the work programme undertaken by the earlier centre for Industrial Development has not yet been completed and has understandably influenced the course of the new programme. We trust, however, that the Board's directives will also influence the way that past work programmes are completed - insofar as the transitional nature of 1968 permits.

We are equally confident that further progress will be made in 1968 in building that network of cooperative effort which is essential if the industrial development activities of the United Nations family are to succeed. We in Canada have been gratified by the several indications in document ID/B/20 that gradually that co-operative network is being constructed. Good examples of this are the way in which UNIDO has joined with the FAO and the World Bank group in promoting fertilizer industries or with the UNDP, GATT, UNCTAD and the regional economic and economic commissions in an important and far-reaching export promotion programme.