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Iran's civil aviation authority has said it's following international rules and will allow other countries to participate in its investigation of a plane crash that killed dozens of Canadians.

But the role Canada is being offered by Tehran amounts to the bare minimum required by the international legal community on aviation accident investigations - and at this point does not include active participation in the probe into the crash of Ukraine International Airlines Flight PS752 on Wednesday.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said Thursday that Canada is working with Ukrainian investigators and continuing to ask Iran for more access for its experts to help conduct an in-depth and credible investigation.

"The families of the victims and all Canadians want answers," said Trudeau. "It warrants. That means: clarity, transparency, accountability and justice."

The Convention on International Civil Aviation, signed by 193 governments around the world, includes standards and requirements for international co-operation on aircraft accident investigations.

Since Canadian Airlines boarded Flight PS752 in Tehran, Canada has some rights that kick in automatically, according to the international requirements.

The Transportation Safety Board (TSB) is allowed to appoint an expert to the investigation. The agency already has designated an expert who can visit the scene of the crash.

The TSB confirmed Thursday that Iranian authorities have invited it to the crash site, and the TSB is "making arrangements" to travel there and work with "other groups and

So far, Iran is offering Canada only limited access to its crash probe



expertise. What's still not clear is whether Iran has approved Canada as part of Ukraine's larger investigative team, according to his office.

Ukrainians have been advocating for this move on the ground. Transport Canada said it has expertise in aircraft design, maintenance and flight operations, and is ready to assist.

Trudeau said Iranian authorities told Ukraine's president that its investigators would have access to the plane's black boxes that are staying in Iran.

If Iran accepts Canada's request for clearance to help with its lead investigation, it would give Canada access to a "second tier" of the investigation. According to the international rules, an invitation could entice Canadian authorities to participate in all aspects of the investigation under Iran's investigator-in-charge. That access would include:

- "Valuing the scene of the accident."
- "Examining the wreckage."
- "Obtaining witness information and suggesting areas of questioning."
- "Full access to all relevant evidence as soon as possible."
- "Copies of all pertinent documents."
- "Participation in off-scene investigative activities, including examination, tests, simulations and technical findings."
- "Participation in investigative progress meetings, including deliberations related to analysis, findings, causes, contributing factors and safety recommendations."

Canada also could make its own submissions to the investigation. The final investigation report is supposed to be completed within a year.

Canada's academic community is reeling from the devastating loss of students and faculty who were among those killed in a plane crash in Iran.

Dozens of students and staff from Canadian schools coast to coast were among the victims when a Ukrainian airliner crashed early Wednesday near Tehran, killing all 176 passengers and crew, including 63 Canadians.

Universities and colleges expressed their condolences and offered to provide support.

While 63 Canadians were aboard the plane, the number who called Canada home is higher - Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said 138 passengers were set to take a connecting flight to Toronto. Citing privacy concerns, Global Affairs Canada and the immigration department would not disclose how many victims were international students, migrant workers or visitors on holiday who would not have been travelling on Canadian passports or been counted as Canadians.

In a statement, David Lindsay, president and CEO of the Council of Ontario Universities said they are "deeply saddened by the deaths."

"Ontario universities are enriched by students who come from around the world and share their unique perspectives, insights and help build a multicultural student body that prepares students for today's globalized world," he said. "This tragic loss is felt by all members of our university communities."

The University of Toronto said six of its students were aboard Ukraine International Airlines flight PS752: Mojtaba Azenberhad, Mohammad Asadi Lari, Zeyneb Asadi Lari, Mohammad Amin Beltrati,

Canada's universities and colleges reeling over loss of dozens of students in Iran plane crash

written in a tweet.

At McMaster University, two PhD students in engineering - Imam Aghabali and Mehdi Eshaghian - were among the dead. The University of Windsor was mourning at least five members of its student and research community.

"At this very difficult time we will support each other as a university family and will provide counselling and additional support services," said University of Windsor president Robert Gordon.

At Western University - which lost three graduate students and one incoming graduate student - a vigil was held Wednesday, attracting dozens, including London Mayor Ed Ifftaker.

In Ottawa, Carleton University is mourning Farouk Arasteh, a PhD student in his last year, and the University of Ottawa is grappling with the loss of five students.

University of Waterloo's Marzieh Foroutan, a PhD student in the geography department, and Mansour Eshaghian, a PhD student in the department of civil engineering, were among the dead.

A friend of Foroutan, Jacqueline Enkooor, described her as a "powerful woman who put everyone else before herself." In a message to the Star, Foroutan was incredibly "sincere, generous and generous" and

"ridiculously humble" despite her many academic achievements, Enkooor said.

Canada has become a popular destination for international education among Iranian students with the yearly number of student permits tripling in the last five years from 2,969 in 2015 to 8,460 in 2019. Canada became an attractive option because of close relationships between Iran and the United States, particularly under President Donald Trump. Many of those students are in post-graduate studies in Canadian universities.

University of Ottawa physics professor Ebrahim Karimi, who's originally from Iran, said the close-knit Iranian academic community in Canada is shocked and saddened by the loss.

"For many young educated Iranians, the future in Iran and they all know that very well," said Karimi, the Canada Research Chair in Structured Light, adding many Iranian students hope to settle in Canada.

Also among the dead were two doctoral students from Quebec's École de Technologie Supérieure, an international student at Vancouver's Langara College, and "members of Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia. At the University of Alberta, at least 10 from its community were on the flight."

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Canada Faces A New Oil Price "Blowout"

Western Canada Select (WCS) typically trades at a discount relative to WTI, due to quality differences and because of the long-distance it needs to travel. But the discount tends to increase - or, put another way, the price of WCS tends to drop - when oil producers run into pipeline bottlenecks. In severe cases, such as late 2018, there is a "blowout" in the price differential between WCS and WTI, which can be interpreted as a kind of glut of oil trapped in Alberta.

Last year, Alberta put mandatory cuts into place to raise WCS prices, which had dropped as low as \$13 per barrel in late 2018, which meant that it was trading roughly \$50 per barrel below WTI. The cuts the provincial government put into place helped to rescue WCS prices almost immediately.

Fast-forward to early 2020 and WCS is once again trading at much lower levels compared to the U.S. benchmark.

"Canadian crude failed to participate in the relatively constant price increase since October, remaining largely below \$40 per barrel," JBC Energy said in a note on Friday. WCS prices have been trading at a



discount relative to WTI of about \$23 per barrel so far in 2020, which is a larger discount than was seen even after the Keystone pipeline leaked a few months ago.

WCS is now trading at its widest discount since December 2018, the month just before Alberta's mandatory production cuts went into effect. Related: Operating Costs in Oil & Gas Are Falling Globally And This Country Is Leading.

"The suppressed prices are coming on the back of strengthened supply, in particular of heavy crude amid upgrader maintenance," JBC added. Oil sands production was up 80,000 bpd in November, compared to the same month a year earlier.

"Furthermore, Alberta's stock levels jumped to 74 million barrels in November, within grasp of the

all-time highs seen in 2018 and earlier last year," JBC Energy said. The surge in inventories is also the result of the Keystone pipeline leak, which kept the pipeline offline for a period of time and resulted in Canadian oil exports falling by 500,000 bpd in November.

Alberta has been gradually lifting the mandatory production cuts that were put into place a year ago, but as the cuts are phased out and production ramps up, the industry finds itself facing the age-old problem of inadequate pipeline capacity. As a result, WCS prices could remain under pressure.

In fact, there is a risk of another price "blowout," according to a report by Credit Suisse. If the WCS discount exceeds \$23 per barrel, "Alberta government might be forced

to step back in and raise the volumes on mandated cuts to control a bloating inventory situation," Credit Suisse said. Related: Global Oil And Gas Discoveries Hit Four-Year High.

The wider differential will likely push more oil onto rail. Oil-by-rail shipments surged in 2018 on the larger discount but fell in early 2019 after Alberta's production cuts went into effect. Since then, oil-by-rail shipments have increased, as the province has sought to increase rail capacity at a time when it was also unwinding production cuts.

In December, oil-by-rail shipments shot up to 500,000 bpd, a record high, according to Tudor, Pickering, Holt & Co. If Canadian oil can reach the U.S. Gulf Coast, it can fetch a decent price due to the global tightness in the heavy oil market, which is the result of sanctions on Venezuela and declines in Mexico's heavy oil, among other factors. "It's pretty telling in terms of how much these Gulf Coast refiners want to pay for these barrels," Matt Murphy, analyst at Tudor Pickering, told Reuters.

Rail shipments make sense when WCS trades at just \$15-per-barrel below WTI. With WCS currently trading at around \$23 per barrel, and no new pipeline capacity coming online anytime soon, rail shipments could continue to climb.

Meng Wanzhou's misrepresentations to bank would be crime in Canada: Crown

VANCOUVER — The Department of Justice says the allegations against Huawei executive Meng Wanzhou would be a crime in Canada and she should be extradited to the United States on fraud charges.

The department says in documents filed in British Columbia Supreme Court that the allegations meet the crucial extradition test of "double criminality," meaning if they had occurred in Canada they would be criminal under Canadian law.

The U.S. alleges Meng lied about Huawei's relationship with its Iran-based affiliate Skycom to one of its bankers, HSBC, putting the financial institution at risk of violating U.S. sanctions against the country.

"Simply put, there is evidence she deceived HSBC in order to induce it to continue to provide banking services to Huawei," says the Justice Department in the court documents released Friday.

The Huawei chief financial officer denies the allegation and is free on bail, living in one of her two multimillion-dollar homes in Vancouver, ahead of a hearing set to begin Jan. 20 that will focus on the double-criminality test.

Her legal team has argued the alleged misrepresentations do not amount to fraud: it says the case is really about the U.S. trying to enforce its sanctions against Iran even though Canada does not have the same sanctions.

However, lawyers for the Department of Justice say in the court documents that HSBC's alleged conduct put HSBC at risk of economic loss and is sufficient to make a case of fraud in Canada.

"To establish HSBC's deprivation, there is no need to consider American sanctions law," they say.

The documents say Huawei controlled the operations of the affiliate Skycom in Iran from at least 2007 to 2014. Skycom employees used Huawei email addresses and access badges and the company's bank accounts were controlled by Huawei, the documents say.

At the same time, they say HSBC



was Huawei's most important international bank. HSBC and its U.S. subsidiary cleared more than US\$100 million worth of transactions related to Skycom through the U.S. between 2010 and 2014, the Justice Department alleges.

It alleges that Meng met with a senior HSBC executive in 2013 and assured them in a PowerPoint presentation that Huawei no longer held a shareholding interest in Skycom and she had resigned from Skycom's board. She also told them Huawei subsidiaries in Iran would not have business transactions with HSBC, the court documents say.

HSBC has a long-standing policy prohibiting relationships with Iran-based clients and processing Iran-related transactions through the U.S. to avoid exposure to American civil and criminal liability, the documents say.

"Had HSBC known of Huawei's activities that breached American sanctions against Iran, HSBC would have re-evaluated its relationship with Huawei," they say.

The bank cited fines and penalties for violating Iranian sanctions law by doing business with Skycom, both as a result of violating a previous deferred prosecution agreement and attracting additional penalties, the documents add.

The Department of Justice also says

Bank of Canada survey says business confidence is up

Latest business outlook says confidence has edged higher as global trade tensions have eased

The Bank of Canada's latest business outlook survey suggests business confidence has edged higher as global trade tensions have eased, but the Prairies continue to remain a weak spot.

The survey, which is based on interviews with senior management at about 100 firms, says that outside of the energy-producing regions, reports of improved indicators of firm sales are widespread.

It says foreign demand, particularly from the U.S., continues to lift exports and expectations for U.S. economic growth have improved as trade tensions have declined.

The central bank's Business Outlook Survey also suggested that labour shortages are a key obstacle to meeting an unexpected rise in demand except in the Prairies where businesses continue to report limited capacity pressures.

Meanwhile, the Bank of Canada's new survey of Consumer Expectations suggests Canadians' expectations for wage growth over the next year held steady near two per cent, just below their expectations for inflation.

The new consumer survey also found mixed signals about the labour market as Canadians saw both an increased chance that they will leave their job voluntarily during the next 12 months and an increased probability that they will lose their job over the next year.

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Hrithik Roshan approached by Karan Johar for a spy thriller

Karan Johar recently announced his next film which will be produced under his own banner Dharma Productions. The film is an adaptation of Nitin Gokhale's book R.N Kao: Gentleman Spy-master. While no details about the film have been revealed yet, we came across a rumour that has already gotten us looking forward to the film.

A report in a leading daily has claimed that Hrithik Roshan has been approached for the titular role in the film. The report also claims that Hrithik is interested and has already read the script but is yet to sign the dotted lines. Rameshwar Nath Kao was the man behind the formation of intelligence agency RAW and the film is said to be showcasing his journey into the international espionage.

Meanwhile, it is expected that Karan Johar will begin with the shooting of his next directorial Takht as he's already in the final stages of his race. The film features an ensemble cast which includes, Ranveer Singh, Kareena Kapoor Khan, Vicky Kaushal, Alia Bhatt, Janvi Kapoor, Bhumi Pednekar and Anil Kapoor.



Bigg Boss 13: Paras Chhabra opens up about his baldness; reveals reason behind hair loss

On Saturday, Bigg Boss 13 contestant Paras Chhabra spoke about his baldness and reveals the reason behind losing hair, it is the first time that the contestant who has been wearing a wig spoke about it openly.

During the Weekend ka Vaar episode, acid-attack survivor Laxmi Agarwal, on whose life the Bollywood film Chhapaak is based on, entered the house and asked the contestants to talk about the hard-hitting experiences that have shaped their life. Paras Chhabra spoke about his childhood days when he was used to stammer and revealed that he was mocked because of it. He said that this was the reason he thought that he will never make it to the acting industry.

Paras also spoke about using a hair patch. Talking about the reason for him losing hair, Paras said that he has done a lot of modelling and because of heat and excessive hair products, he started to lose his hair. He further said that just like girls wear hair extensions, he also wears a wig.

Earlier, during a task inside the house, Paras' hair patch had come off. The video went viral and he was trolled for the same on social media. Besides Paras, Vishal Adityan Singh, Madhurima Tiwari, and Aarti Singh also shared their bitter experience with the viewers.

Bangladesh refuses to play Tests in Pakistan, gets clearance only for T20Is



DHAKA: Little has changed following a BCB meeting on Sunday that was expected to throw up a final decision on Bangladesh's proposed tour of Pakistan. A media briefing in Dhaka after the meeting, BCB chief Nazmul Hassan said the government had told the board it can go ahead with a tour of Pakistan but keep it "short" due to the Iran-US tensions. This essentially means Bangladesh can play a T20I

series but not Tests, which was the same line that the BCB had taken in December.

The BCB will now speak to the PCB about its decision. "We are clear cut, but let's see how they react," Hassan said. "As far as security is concerned, T20 is a better option." "It should be happy that we will want to go to play T20s. We just wanted rescheduling [of the Tests], not saying we won't tour. This is the best thing we can offer to Pakistan."

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U-19 World Cup: Watch Out For India's Yashashvi Jaiswal, Akash Tyagi, Warns Makhaya Ntini

Cape Town: South Africa pace great Makhaya Ntini is showcasing "fierce" by the mindset of the India U-19 team which he feels is on par with their illustrious senior counterparts. Ntini has singled out new IPL entrants Yashashvi Jaiswal, Ravi Bishnoi and Akash Tyagi as players to watch out for during the three-week long tournament beginning on Friday in South Africa.

"In terms of other nations, I've watched the India team in training and I look at those young fellows and how well they conduct themselves - it's almost like they are in the tournament already and their tournament mindset has already kicked in," Ntini told ICC's official website. Ntini, 42, who has 390 Tests and 266 ODI scalps, has been named by the work ethic of a team mentored by none other than Rahul Dravid.

"It was great seeing those youngsters training and putting themselves together. They were playing the game so well, and it was almost like they were watching the Indian senior team as they looked very slick playing together." Ntini felt left-handed batsman Jaiswal and fast bowler Tyagi looked like players who have already been groomed to play for the senior Indian team.

"I think the thing with the whole U-19 Indian squad is that they have already been part of the Indian system they have certain players like Yashashvi Jaiswal, Ravi Bishnoi, Karthik Tyagi and Akash Singh who are set to play in the Indian Premier League. They have already been groomed to represent India when they grow older."

Team Jawaani Jaaneman goes plastic free



A few months back, Varun Dhawan and Sara Ali Khan had shared a picture from the sets of their film Coolie No. 1, which made everyone applaud the team. The actors announced that their set has gone plastic free. They were seen using paper bottles and now look like Sara's dad, Saif Ali Khan is following the same path. The team

of Saif's upcoming film Jawaani Jaaneman starring Tabu and debutante Alaya Furticewala has decided to go plastic free. Today, Tabu shared a picture on social media from the set and captioned it saying, "A plastic free set #JawaaniJaaneman saying no to single use plastic on the set." Just few days back, the trailer of Jawaani

Jaaneman trailer was released and it has been received extremely well by the audience. The film is slated to release on January 31, 2020. Meanwhile Sara Ali Khan is gearing up for the release of Aaj Kal opposite Karthik Aaryan which releases this Valentine's Day. Well, looks like this father-daughter duo is surely ready to kill!

Shane Warne, Rickey Ponting to play Twenty20 bushfire match

MELBOURNE: Former Australian cricketer Shane Warne and former Australian cricketer Rickey Ponting will temporarily come out of retirement to play in a charity Twenty20 match next month as sports organisations and athletes seek ways to raise funds for bushfire relief. Since October, thousands of Australians have faced repeat evacuations as huge and unpredictable fires scorched more than 10.3 million hectares (25.5 million acres), an area roughly the size of South Korea. Current national coach Justin Langer will also play in the game on Feb. 8 along with former captain Michael Clarke and vice captain Adam Gilchrist, Cricket Australia (CA) said in a statement on Sunday. "I'm delighted to confirm the Bushfire Cricket Bash will be Cricket Australia's major fundraising initiative to support Australians impacted by the recent unprecedented bushfire emergency," CA Chief Executive Kevin Roberts said.

The match will be played on the same day as a women's Twenty20 international between Australia and India in Melbourne and the men's domestic Twenty20 Big Bash final. The charity game would act as a curtain raiser for the Big Bash match, with the venue not confirmed until the two teams for the final are determined. Also on Sunday, former world tennis number one Serena Williams said after she won her first title in nearly three years at the Auckland Classic that she would donate her prize money from the tournament. She also donated her match-worn dresses to be auctioned to help raise money. Williams won \$2,000 for clinching the singles title over American compatriot Jessica Pegula and was set to add to that tally after the doubles final with good

friend Caroline Wozniacki. "I've been playing in Australia for more than 20 years and it has been hard for me to be watching the news with all the fires," Williams said at the on-court presentation. "So much has happened that I decided I'd donate all my dresses from my matches and all my prize money for a great cause. So thank you guys." She was one of many domestic and international athletes, from cricketers and tennis players to Australian NBA players, to have pledged to support the fundraising for bushfire victims. Warne raised more than A\$1 million (\$690,000) on Friday when he auctioned off his prized "buggy green" cap for bushfire relief efforts.

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Canada added 35,000 jobs in December, capping strong 2019 for employment

Unemployment rate falls to 5.6%
Canada's economy added 35,000 new jobs in December, bringing the total for the year 2019 as a whole to 320,000.

Statistics Canada reported Friday that most of the new jobs were added in Ontario and Quebec, which added 25,000 and 21,000 new jobs, respectively.

But strong job markets in those two provinces were offset somewhat by job losses in B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and Labrador.

Economists had been expecting the number to come in at around 25,000 new jobs total, so December's gain was slightly better than expected. It was also enough to nudge the jobless rate down three points to 5.6 per cent.

Rebound from November
The strong showing also comes on the heels of a big loss of 71,000 the previous month, which has stoked fears that an otherwise strong 2019 for jobs might end with a thud.

But December's figure means Canada's job market grew by 1.7 per cent in 2019. That's better than 2018's pace.

Canada must distance itself from U.S. military adventures
Why did President Trump order the killing of Iranian General Qassem Soleimani? Trump claimed that it



was to prevent an "imminent threat." However, no U.S. spokesperson has provided any indication of the nature of any alleged threat. Moreover, it is hard to ever conceive of any "imminent threat" that could have been averted by the killing of that one general.

Many commentators have expressed the opinion that the real reason for this murder was to divert attention from Trump's impeachment hearing. In my view, that is a very plausible conjecture.

There are a number of different governments and organizations involved in various civil wars in the Middle East. For many years, the United States has supported some of these groups.

Saddam hid weapons of mass destruction; we didn't find any, did we?"

Trump frequently brags that the U.S. has greater military power than any other nation. That is true. Thus, they don't need weapons or a few Canadian soldiers for logistic purposes. What the U.S. does need is political support. Much of the world regards the U.S. incursions in the Middle East as imperialistic. Canada's nominal participation in U.S. operations sends a message that those operations are legitimate.

The U.S. often fails to notify Canada (and other allies) of battle plans, even when their attacks might provoke the killing of Canadians. For example, Canada was not informed of the planned assassination of the general, even though there was a high risk that Iranian retaliation would hurt Canadian soldiers.

The U.S. operations promote its economic interests (especially in oil reserves) and political goals (including the lessening of the influence of Iran, Russia and other countries). Canada receives very little from its support as a junior partner. On the other hand, our participation leads to the deaths of Canadian soldiers and makes all Canadians potential victims of terrorist actions, at home as well as in the Middle East.

In the wake of the killing of Soleimani, even the parliament of Iraq has said it wants all foreign troops out of their country. There does not seem to be any good reason for Canadian soldiers to fail to comply with the request to leave.

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Is Canada shifting away from its pro-Israel stance on Palestine?

Canada is a close ally of Israel, something the Trudeau Liberal government has repeatedly and ardently reinforced. But the country recently reversed a years-long trend by voting in favour of a United Nations General Assembly resolution on the Palestinian right to self-determination.

The resolution was first introduced in 1994 and has since been reintroduced on an annual basis. Canada initially voted in favour of the resolution, but abstained for the first time in 2000, expressing concern that it does not recognise permanent Israeli control over territories occupied in 1967, including the Golan Heights, the West Bank, East Jerusalem and Gaza.

"Israeli settlements in the occupied territories are a violation of the Fourth Geneva Convention," the government states. "The settlements also constitute a serious obstacle to achieving a comprehensive, just and lasting peace."

From Harper to Trudeau
In 2019, Canada voted against all but three out of 16 recurrent resolutions on the question of Palestine. The Trudeau government has consistently suggested that the resolutions are "biased" or seek to "single out Israel."

The Trudeau government's position is consistent with the Harper government's view that Canada should take a stand with Israel, "the only country in the world whose very existence is under attack, is consistently and conspicuously singled out for condemnation."

Even so, Canada's refusal, alongside six other countries, to condemn Israeli settlement-building at the UN seems strange in light of its support for Palestinian self-determination and long-standing official policy.

Canada officials explained that the latest vote aimed to shore up prospects for a two-state solution. By contrast, barely a month earlier, the US announced that it would "no longer recognise Israeli settlements as per se inconsistent with international law."

Settlements are widely regarded as a major obstacle to a two-state solution, and Canada has long agreed



with this in its official policy, stating that it does not recognise permanent Israeli control over territories occupied in 1967, including the Golan Heights, the West Bank, East Jerusalem and Gaza.

Canada has mostly supported the agency since its inception in 1949, and was the third-largest donor to UNRWA in its first 20 years of operations, contributing tens of millions of dollars. Canada also oversaw the Refugee Working Group during the Oslo process in the 1990s.

"Absolutely unacceptable"

It is useful to put Canada's international voting record into context with the holy contested domestic politics of Israel and Palestine in Canada. A common site of contention is the realm of higher education.

In November, a campus event at York University for an Israeli advocacy group was met with protests by Palestine solidarity activists. The event featured members of Resevists on Duty, a group founded by former members of the Israeli army with a goal to counter the boycott, divestment and sanctions (BDS) movement.

Also at the event were members of the Jewish Defence League (JDL), a group classified as a terrorist organisation in the United States. Indeed, reports of violence followed.

The immediate response by Canadian politicians was to condemn the violence, but without investigation, to condemn the Palestine solidarity advocates. True to past form, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau was quick to denounce them, tweeting: "What happened that night was shocking and absolutely unacceptable. Antisemitism has no place in

Canada."

Yet, recognising that the real threat came from the JDL, two York students' associations issued a statement noting: "We the students demand that the university take immediate action to ensure that known members of the JDL, and other organizations that are complicit in violent and harmful behaviour, are no longer allowed on our campus."

Amnesty International joined many other civil society organisations in expressing concern about the violence students faced on campus.

Meanwhile, the Trudeau government has been attempting to facilitate the sale of products from Israeli settlements in Canada through the renewed Canada-Israel Free Trade Agreement. Unusually, the agreement lacks a human rights provision, and despite Canada's official policy on settlements, the deal makes no distinction between products made in settlements and other Israeli products.

According to Amnesty International, "failure to make this distinction is destructive to the human rights situation for the Palestinian people" living in the occupied territories. Though a federal court ruled that these products could not be labelled as "product of Israel" in Canada, that ruling is currently being appealed by the Canadian government.

For advocates of the Oslo two-state process or Palestinian rights, the recent vote in favour of Palestinian self-determination was unexpected, but welcomed as a positive development. Supporters of Israel in Canada, meanwhile, felt betrayed.

Overall, the vote for self-determination was significant because Canadian policy has been deeply one-sided for years, and the vote suggests a potential shift to a fairer approach of the sort that defined Canadian policy in the 1990s. Still, the gap between official policy and the country's UN voting record remains significant.

The self-determination vote may mean nothing without transformative structural change, especially when we see concurrent moves in the opposite direction on refugees and settlements.

The real test of Canada's support for the Palestinian right to self-determination will lie in whether, and how, the Trudeau government translates the positive vote into action.

City of Brampton and Ryerson University sign milestone agreement on Innovation Zone

BRAMPTON, ON The City of Brampton and Ryerson University have signed an agreement to establish the Ryerson Innovation Zone in Downtown Brampton, an exciting milestone for postsecondary education in the city.

The Ryerson-led Brampton Innovation Zone is modelled after and connected to Ryerson University's world-recognized Zone network. These spaces are designed to bring people together to brainstorm, kickstart projects, and help take startups from early-stage incubated companies to established thriving businesses. The new Innovation Zone

will focus on the development of scalable businesses in Brampton, building and supporting high potential entrepreneurial teams.

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