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the implementation of the Agreement on Textiles and Clothing which has delayed the benefits for exporters. Therefore, developed importing countries should faithfully adhere with the spirit of fully integrating the textile and clothing sector into the system. The abuse of anti-dumping provisions is another clear example of the problem of implementation which should be speedily resolved. Hence, WTO Members should demonstrate their political willingness to abide not only with the letters but also with the spirit of the Uruguay Round Agreements. A more notable example of the violation of the Agreements is the use of discriminatory trade action and the extra-territorial application of national legislation on other countries. This must be outrightly rejected.

We are fully aware that, as in the past, the multilateral trading system needs to follow the evolution of the world economy. However, considering that there are important pending issues left over by the Uruguay Round negotiations, we should, in the next few years, concentrate our efforts to undertake activities mandated in the Build in Agenda, and resist the temptation of venturing into comprehensive negotiations on new areas. This does not mean that Indonesia does not wish the WTO to move forward. In fact we continue to support