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EC could ignore Denmark's refusal to lift sanctions

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could soon start implementation and decline

in trade relations against SA.

Despite the fact that Denmark continued to

block the move. Warmed Whilbehau

sources said yesterday.

The Danish parliament on Friday turned

down a government proposal to lift sanc-

tions against SA, which would have aligned

it with other EC states on the issue.

But the EC decision to lift the ban on im-

port of SA iron, steel and Krugerrands

was approved in principle by all EC

member states on 11 April. subject to Dan-

ish parliamentary approval.

" The Whitehall source said yesterday

Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann.

Jensen's view that Denmark was in danger

of bringing itself into disrepute was likely

to be

correct. as other EC countries

would simply ignore the Danish stand,

However, an EC official noted in Satur-

day's Financial Times: that he did not ex-

pect member states to break sanctions.

PAUL ASH report: that the Australian

and SA rival: sectors are not waiting for

Australia to lift sanctions officially.

On Friday Jacob director-general Ray-

mond Parsons said there was a strong

desire in the Australian business commu-

nity to normalise relations with SA.

Parsons, who recently returned from a

visit to Australia, said the relationship be-

tween the two countries was being re-

defined. The political changes in SA were

perceived as irreversible in Australia and

the business relationship between the two

countries could be re-evaluated. However,

Australian businessmen were concerned

about continuing violence. there was no

conducive to business conditions.

Parsons said a "gateway" could be en-

abled (or Australia through SA into sub-

Saharan Africa and to SA through Australia

to the Far East.

DSAPA-AP reports that in New York on

Friday. Mr. David Dinkins said that the city

would not face economic pressure against

apartheid. despite US President George

Bush's long-standing sanctions

in Pretoria on Friday. Japan's Deputy

Foreign Minister Muneo Suzuki said that

the country would like to consider lifting sanc-

tions in a manner beneficial to "black

Africa", Sapa reports

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JAPANESE Deputy Foreign Minister

Muneo Suzuki Jetted into SA late yesterday

on an unexpected one-day visit.

The visit is seen by political observers as

significant in view of Japan's recent re-

laxed stance on SA: is also believed to be

the first visit by a senior Japanese minister-
let in 69 years.

The last time SA had personal contact
with a senior Japanese government mem-
ber was during the Namibian Indepen-
dence celebrations. When the former
foreign minister T. Kutanari met President
F. W. de Klerk.

Japanese senior consul Yoshinobu Ieal-
shiki said Suzuki was on an African visit
when he "suddenly decided" to visit SA.
Japanese official
in SA for the day

The consulate had arranged a last-min-
ute meeting with Deputy Foreign Minister
Leon Wessels. It was also trying to arrange
meetings with the ANC,
Iealshiki said. The main purpose of the
visit was to exchange views and discuss
"recent political developments in SA".
Sam reports Suzuki has met Zambian
President Kenneth Kaunda. Kenyan Presi-
dent Daniel arap Moi and Zimbabwean
President Robert Mugabe. He also visited
Tanzania.

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of Spanish unions

Leaders of Spain's largest union, the
General Workers' Union and the Water:
and Sewerage Workers' Union, told reports:
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Dinkins tells Mandela

NEW YORK. ... Mayor

David Dinkins told Afri-
can National Congress

President Nelson Mande-

0 yesterday that despite

President Bush lifting of

sanctions against South

Africa, the city would

continue its own econo-

mic pressure in light of apart-
held.

The mayor said he and

Mandela spoke by phone

early yesterday morning

and that he had told the

ANC leader that "in the

withstanding the un-
dermining of our federal

government, we in New

York City intend to en-

force our laws and resis-

tance: with respect to

apartheid.

Mr. Dinkins told Mr.

Mandela that he

knew that, but he was de-

termined to hear it directly

from me.

The mayor is scheduled

to leave on September 15.

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