

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Farmers Union (NFU) is urging Congress to reject a pending text of an agricultural pact developed under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Testifying Thursday before the House Agriculture Committee, NFU Assistant Legislative Director Cheryl Cook claimed that the draft agreement — prepared by GATT Director General Arthur Dunkel just before Christmas — would "usurp the power of the Congress to determine domestic agricultural policy."

Cook pointed to problems in all three of the broad provisions of the Dunkel text: market access, export subsidies, and domestic farm programs.

She said the market access provisions would not only mean a reduction in all import tariff and quota levels, but would mandate imports of commodities that may already be in surplus and drive down farm prices dramatically. In addition, Cook said Section 22, a provision that allows the U.S. to use border protections if imports would disrupt domestic farm

programs, would be lost. Although export subsidy levels would be cut under the Dunkel plan as a way of phasing out government-sponsored price cutting, Cook said the mechanism for carrying out the reduction would put the U.S. at a disadvantage. Currently, the European Community (E.C.) subsidizes its commodity exports far more than does the U.S. NFU contends that an equal reduction by all parties would still leave the E.C. with a competitive advantage.

Cook told the committee that the Bush Administration's trade negotiators have attempted to dismantle U.S. farm programs via the international negotiations despite the objections of farmers and members of Congress. She said "GATT-compatible" domestic farm programs could not be struc-

tured to manage food production levels or to provide a climate in which farmers could gain income from the market.

Meanwhile, Cook pointed out that the proposed global health standards contained in the Dunkel text would allow residues of chemicals such as DDT to show up in imported food products. And if the market access provisions are accepted, it will be impossible for inspectors to keep up with the rush of new imports, she said.

Cook told the committee that further economic and environmental study needs to be done before the draft is accepted.

"Our conclusion, having reviewed the Dunkel draft, is that if the Bush Administration agrees to this proposal, our worst fears will be confirmed," she said.

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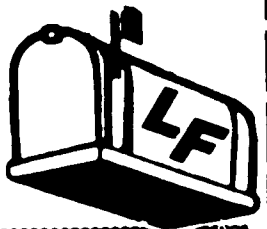
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