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Populations Rendered ‘Surplus’ in Canada

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Dear Colleagues,

SURPLUS, in addition to the commonly associated meanings of profit and value, can be more broadly construed as excess or excessive, as surfeit, or what is leftover, or unwanted: an excess of emotions (anger, fear, passion, desire). Canada has long been and debatably inaccurately characterized as more welcoming, having fewer racists, and more inclusive than other Western countries.

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