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screening). The refund must be requested through the office where the visa application was submitted. While balancing fairness to skilled worker and business immigrant applicants, CIC is contributing to the governments security agenda by *making plans to introduce the Permanent Resident Card on June 28, 2002 ; *pursuing the Smart Border Declaration and the 30-point action plan ; and *allocating resources from the 2001 federal budget to key enforcement activities. 出国留学移民教育考试出国,留学,移民,澳洲,澳大利亚,加拿大,英国,美国,法国,日本,新西兰 OTTAWA, February 26, 2002 -- The Honourable Denis Coderre, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration Canada, today outlined a fair and equitable response to recent comments about proposed changes to the immigration system. The Minister plans to amend the transition regulations to allow more skilled workers to be assessed under the current aaion grid until January 1, 2003. He clarified the proposed implementation dates for the new Immigration and Refugee Protection Act, and outlined how certain visa applicants could obtain a refund of their processing fees. "While I pursue the immigration and refugee elements of the governments security agenda and the regulatory consultations on the new Immigration and Refugee Protection Act," said the Minister, "I want to be fair to visa applicants as we move toward a new system. My approach meets a test of fairness to applicants while giving them notice of the proposed changes. This way, they can make an informed decision about the prospects for their applications." The Minister outlined his intent that the new Act will come into effect on June 28, 2002. "This target

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