Discussion

RICHARD TILLY: From the point of view of this meeting, the principal issue raised by the Crouzet paper is this: did the dislocations and attendant policies of the period, by leading to the substitution of Continental markets for British and transoceanic ones, accelerate or retard the economic development of Continental Europe? In general, it appears that the net effects of this substitution were negative, because of the previous extensive commitment of resources to British and transoceanic markets; the existence of intra-Continental tariff barriers, and the high cost of overland transportation relative to water transportation. François Crouzet mentions a number of industries and industrial centers that collapsed as the blockades became effective. To this one might add a number of agricultural areas (for example, the North German grain-producing regions) which experienced a serious decline after 1802 or 1803. At the same time, the weight of those sectors which did grow in this period was far from sufficient to compensate for the declining ones. Despite the retardation in Britain's industrial development registered in recent research—notably Crouzet's—the Continental industrial sector appears to have been still further behind Great Britain in 1815 than it had been in 1790.

This impression of the period is a relatively familiar one. Crouzet, however, has suggested that the process of adjustment to new markets had a significant positive side: the disruption of the Atlantic trading connections, in conjunction with import restrictions and military demands, led to a shift of resources into new lines. Crouzet argues that though this represented a misallocation of resources in short-run terms, it involved nevertheless an accumulation of manufacturing skills, techniques, capital, and locations which laid the foundations of subsequent industrial development. There are two rather Schumpeterian aspects to this argument: (1) the distinction between the initiation of change or innovation and the development in perceptible quantitative terms of results; and (2) its emphasis upon the difficulty of altering the circular flow pattern of resource allocation (in this case, that related to overseas markets) in the absence of "exogenous" assistance of the kind represented by the Napoleonic wars and blockades. The implication of Crouzet's argument is, I think, that certain important innovations, such as machine spinning, and certain accompanying entrepreneurial attitudes were thus introduced and established earlier than they would have been under a regime of free trade and peace.

Crouzet's key example concerns the development of the textile industries—mainly, though perhaps not exclusively, the cotton industry—behind a wall of tariff protection (and at times of import prohibition) and supported by a supply of liquid capital and entrepreneurial energies no longer tied up in overseas trade. Unfortunately, Crouzet presents little evidence here which would support this argument. First of all, there are

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