

participants take into account the pattern, and possible pattern, of our exports, and the structure of production in Canada. There is no lack of evidence that the U.S.A. is making an effort to find the basis for an agreement on tariffs that takes Canada's situation into account.

The second consideration guiding us in our attempts to formulate a tariff cutting hypothesis is the conviction that a small tariff negotiation won't offer much to Canada, but that we stand to gain from a broad, substantial and general reduction in tariffs (as well as in other barriers to trade). Canada has more to gain perhaps than any other country, and thus, more at risk in Geneva than any other country.

Well, Mr. Chairman, that is my catalogue of the trade problems we are addressing in Geneva. I have not listed them in any order of importance but I have tried to suggest the links between them as perceived by Canada.