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of the tendency of subsidiary bodies to make decisions involving financial implications without the prior approval of the General Assembly); the need for a study of budgetary presentation. All these problems are inter-related and they require systematic study.

Having identified some of the financial problems, Mr. Chairman, it is possible to declare fatalistically that political criteria will always prevail and that, consequently, it is a futile exercise to worry about financial procedures. As demonstrated by the recent financial impasse over the question of Article 19, however, political and financial questions are inextricably interwoven. The Canadian Delegation, Mr. Chairman, senses the emergence of a new spirit of cooperation to begin now to search for practical new solutions to old financial problems.