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CLARK: Well our argument of course, speaking on a basis I suppose for a moment of theory, is that as the world, Canada and other countries in what they define as their own immediate national interest, become more and more protectionist, that raises threats to jobs everywhere and that we are going to have to have a much more open trading system. Obviously if Canada is going to be calling for an open trading system, our actions have to be consistent with the position we're taking internationally and we have to take a look, as the paper quite explicitly raises. We have to take a look at those areas in which it is going to be more likely for Canada to be able to be competitive on a world scale and those areas where it is less likely and what we have to do about making sure that Canada is competitive. But obviously if we are going to be involved in urging other countries to be less protectionist, we are going to have to follow our own advice. I think you would agree with that Mr. Kelleher.

KELLERHER: Yes.

Q: Would that mean...excuse me if I may have a supplementary, would that mean then, perhaps, the elimination of some of these import quotas?

CLARK: Elimination of...it would mean obviously some changes in some Canadian trading practices. I wouldn't be bold enough to try...bold or foolish enough to try to list today... And progress towards the elimination of the formal and informal barriers that other countries have put in place and are putting