

more realistic now and what we have to do is take a look at the world as it is and see where we are, as we are, where we can move.

Q:                   Isn't that emphasis on Canada's economic priority very much a part of the latter day thinking of the Liberal government, the new emphasis on trade as part of our foreign policy as a priority in a sense...

CLARK:               It may well have been and I don't...and if it was I don't despise it for that reason. Is that right John?

MODERATOR:         Hugh Windsor.

Q:                   Mr. Clark you said at the briefing the other day that you had hoped to bring this paper out earlier but that it had got tied up in P & P and cabinet processes. Given that it is essentially inquisitive rather than declaratory, what...I don't even see from looking at it why it had to spend a lot of time tied up in Cabinet unless it's...were you sorting out what Mr. Kelleher was going to do and what Mr. Nielsen was going to do? Is that what tied it up in Cabinet?

CLARK:               Hugh, I can remember days when the bureauchief for the Globe and Mail used to be inquisitive rather than declaratory but those days have passed. There is a major change of emphasis of Canadian foreign policy in this paper. It affects literally every department ranging from agriculture through