

country's government will change or not by itself, but I would think a lot of them are asking why it takes so long to formulate guidelines for investors in that country.

CLARK: Yes but I think that it's also precisely in the community...in the church community, say, that is interested in South Africa, it is worth...very much worth making the point that the paper makes, that there's an open question as to whether investment is part of the problem or part of the solution because that is a very real question. There is a quick, almost unthinking answer, which is to say that if investment comes from this country we can control it, we can employ embargoes and those sorts of things. The world knows that things don't work that way and what I want to do is use the occasion of the public hearings to have serious consideration of, for example, with South Africa, what options we have other than the traditional prescriptions regarding what Canadian companies should do there.

GRAY: But what, you know, why should Bata Shoe pay workers in Quasulu(?) less than the acknowledged South African poverty line and be subsidized by the South African government to do it?

CLARK: That's not the question Elizabeth.

GRAY: It's one of a lot of them.

CLARK: Ah yeah but the major question, the elemental question