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SESSION 4: CANADA AND U.S. APPROACHES TO TRADE IN AGRICULTURE.

INTRODUCTION

T. Bradbrooke Smith

Well, I will start it. I am Brad Smith, and I have been associated with Henry over a long period of time, and the reason he put me there I think because every time I talked to him recently, he asks how the cows are. And my experience with agriculture is in the barnyard and with the manure fork looking after if you had cattle. But otherwise, I have no knowledge of some of the intricacies which will be explained to you by my colleagues on either side this avenue.

And I am not going to introduce them. They are in your program, and you have all seen it. I am not going to read it. You can read it. We have two distinguished and experienced agricultural lawyers if I may put it that way. And Kevin Brosch is going to speak first and give what I would call a sort of a broad brush overview, particularly I think of United States policy and experience.

And on my left, Jim McLandress is going to talk I think essentially about the experiences of the Canadian Wheat Board and put things in a bit of a microcosm. And I might later on tell you what happens on the farm.

So we will turn it over, first of all, to Kevin.

