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Hello,

I hope you realize it's not the taxes, it's the transit times. So unless your going to change the curvature of the earth I will continue to import my US goods through the port of prince of rupert. This port, is the shortest distance between asia and north america. The rail system is top notch and the best in the industry, and without congestion; it has nothing to do with unfair practices it has everything to do with a better product, a reliable product and an efficient product. You want to spend money investigating a better practice, why not take that same money and improve on what we have....learn instead of getting defensive. We claim competition to be what the US is built on, unless someone else is more competitive, then we want to investigate them and or tax them so that we can make up for our shortcomings. And heaven for bid if someone from another country is smarter than we are....must be something fishy going on, lets gettem. It's Canada, not Venezuela or some other shifty country. Canadian ports aren't out to get us, they're doing something better than us and supplying the US marketplace with the goods they need and want in a more efficient manner, end of story. These advantages are crucial to my business, the advantages they provide are advantages I can pass on to my customers. Business models change, ours don't seem to be changing and thus we're falling behind....no ones fault but our own. It's the American way...someones doing something better, lets spend money on a fruitless investigation.....why not do what most competitive businesses do, know your competition and learn from them.

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