



“I live a dream in a nightmare world”
 Always Remember That The Cosmic Blueprint Of Your Life Was Written In Code Across The Sky At The Moment You Were Born. Decode Your Life By Living It Without Regret or Sorrow.
 - ONE DAY AT A TIME -

GIBERSON SHOULD STICK TO THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY PRIMARILY ‘THE CIRCUS’

By Joe Ingino BA. Psychology
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 ACCOMPLISHED WRITER/AUTHOR OF OVER 800 ,000
 Published Columns in Canada and The United States

Who is this Gummy of Giberson... How do people get elected to office with little or no real life experience. For those that read my column on a regular basis will know how critical I am of politicians. Oshawa was a beautiful place. A peaceful and affordable place to call home. I been your Editor for the past 30 plus. I have seen administration come and go. Unfortunately, quality of life has been deterioration at an alarming rate. The downtown our pride and joy had been handed over for the past 10 years to a city councillor with little or no life experience at best a third rate musician. At the region for the same downtown ward. We have an educator/actor... One would think we would vote in a local business person. Someone with a direct downtown business interest and or proven track record.

Derek Giberson has had almost 10 years to do something and has did nothing. Worst, he is indirectly/directly responsible for the open drug use and drug trade in our city core. Just this past week as to pretend he is doing something. Giberson posted on line: **Derek Giberson is with backdoor mission in Oshawa.** (Same Mission that is responsible for allowing a the dispensing and consumption operation of narcotics from it's property.) **Another Housing Townhall, another night with over 100 people in Oshawa showing up because they believe things can be better. The undeniable truth is that the status quo is failing too many people: workers, seniors, students... so many who have been caught in this housing affordability crisis.** (THIS GUY IS INSANE... 'THE STATUS QUO'. Did he forget that he is the one that was elected to do something about it. No, instead he attempts to pass the responsibility as that of others... This is the same guy that does not return his city newspaper messages and or many of his constituents. But 2026 is an election year and he is once again attempting to sell pipe dreams...) **And the brilliant Dr. Carolyn Whitzman showed us with evidence and clarify the policies failures and government inaction at all levels that got us here.** Yes, the brilliant... Carolyn Whitzman is a Canadian urban planner, **community activist and author.** Another words... A pipe dream maker. He continues in his post - **But we also got to imagine what different could look like.** Giberson and his pipe dreams have to go.

WE DO NOT PAY HIM TO 'IMAGINE'. WE DO NOT PAY HIM TO PASS THE BLAME. WE PAY HIM TO CREATE VISION, EXECUTE AND BRING REAL CHANGE TO OUR DOWNTOWN. 'STATUS QUO... YOU GOT TO BE KIDDING. We need real leaders that will improve the quality of life for all and keep our taxes at '0'. People commented on his post...

Don Rockbrune Did you have a representative from the provincial government there to explain what they are doing to fix the system? It largely is a provincial issue that directly affects municipalities...

Michelle stated... So Derek barely answers emails or calls from his constituents, yet suddenly, just a month and a half before his municipal campaign starts, he's holding a town hall? Give me a break. Giberson has been known to attack using taxpayers time and money local businesses on bogus allegations. He has so many failures under his belt that local merchants have thrown him out of their businesses. This is the same GUMBY that allowed the waste of 10 million dollars of your tax dollars on a downtown park. "VETERANS PARK". **Imagine that.. HE HAS TO GO. VOTERS DON'T MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE.**

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 Chair of Membership 2017
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 2025, Member of Provincial Parliament candidate for The New Blue Party

JOE INGINO IS AN ACCOMPLISHED WRITER / AUTHOR OF OVER 800,000 Published Columns in Canada and The United States

Canada's Trade Diversification Imperative: From Dependency to Strategic Resilience

by Maj (ret'd) CORNELIU, CHISU, CD, PMSC
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For generations, Canada's prosperity has been built on trade. Our vast geography, rich natural resources and skilled workforce have positioned us as one of the world's great trading nations. Yet despite this global reputation, the structure of Canada's trade remains remarkably concentrated. Roughly, three quarters of our exports still flow to a single partner: the United States. Our economic relationship with the United States is not only natural—it is essential. Geography, shared infrastructure, integrated industries and the framework of the Canada-United States-Mexico Agreement (CUSMA) have created the most successful bilateral economic partnership in the modern world. Canadians should celebrate this relationship, not diminish it. However, reliance is not the same as resilience.

In a world increasingly shaped by geopolitical competition, supply chain disruptions and economic nationalism, Canada must confront a strategic question: Can we maintain our deep North American integration while building a more diversified and resilient global trade network? The answer must be yes—and the time to act is now.

As a former Member of Parliament who served on national committees dealing with defence, industry and international affairs, and as an engineer trained to think in systems rather than slogans, I see Canada's trade challenge as fundamentally structural. Our economy has become comfortable exporting raw materials southward while importing finished goods or higher-value technology. That model was sufficient in the twentieth century. It will not sustain Canada's prosperity in the twenty-first.

Trade diversification is not about turning away from the United States. It is about strengthening Canada's strategic autonomy while reinforcing our role as a trusted partner within the democratic world.

Three pillars should guide this national effort.

First, Canada must move up the value chain. For decades we have exported timber instead of advanced wood products, crude oil instead of refined fuels, and minerals instead of the technologies built from them. The emerging global demand for critical minerals—lithium, nickel, cobalt, copper and rare earth elements—presents Canada with an extraordinary opportunity. However, exporting raw ore is not a strategy. The real value lies in processing, refining and manufacturing.

Electric vehicles, battery systems, small modular nuclear reactors and clean energy technologies will define the industrial landscape of the coming decades. Canada possesses the resources, the engineering expertise and the political stability required to anchor these supply chains. What we lack is a coherent national strategy that integrates mining, manufacturing, research and infrastructure.

Second, we must build the infrastructure required for global trade. Canada's geography should be an advantage, not a constraint. We are the bridge between the Atlantic and Pacific economies, between Europe and the Indo-Pacific. Yet our transportation corridors, ports and energy infrastructure remain underdeveloped relative to our potential. Rail capacity to the West Coast remains strained. Port expansion projects face years of regulatory delays. Energy export infrastructure has become mired in political paralysis. In engineering terms, the system is under-dimensioned for the load we expect it to carry. If Canada wishes to diversify trade toward Europe and the Indo-Pacific, we must invest in strategic corridors: modernized ports, resilient rail systems, reliable energy networks and secure digital infrastructure.

Trade agreements alone cannot move goods. Infrastructure does.

Third, Canada must strengthen its domestic economic foundation. One of the most overlooked barriers to trade diversification lies not at our borders but within them. Internal trade barriers between provinces continue to fragment the Canadian economy. Different regulations, licensing regimes and procurement rules restrict the free movement of goods, services and labour within our own country. For a federation that prides itself on economic openness, this reality is both ironic and costly. Removing these internal barriers would expand Canada's domestic market, increase productivity and create stronger national supply chains capable of competing globally. In effect, Canada must first become a truly unified economic space before fully projecting its strength abroad.

Trade diversification also carries a strategic dimension that Canadians cannot ignore. The global trading system is undergoing profound change. Economic coercion, technology competition and the weaponization of supply chains have become common tools of geopolitical rivalry. Democracies must respond not by retreating from trade but by building networks of trusted partners.

Canada is well positioned to contribute to this effort. Our trade agreements with Europe through the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA) and with the Pacific through the Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership (CPTPP) provide a strong foundation. Yet these agreements remain underutilized by Canadian industry. Government policy must therefore shift from simply signing trade agreements to actively enabling Canadian companies to use them.

Engineers are trained to understand redundancy. Critical systems are designed with multiple pathways so that a single failure does not cause collapse. Canada's trade architecture should follow the same principle.

Diversification is not an act of economic nationalism. It is an act of economic prudence. As someone who served both in the Canadian Armed Forces and in Parliament, and being a designated Professional Engineer, I have always believed that national security and economic strength are inseparable. A country that depends excessively on a single market—however friendly that partner may be—limits its strategic flexibility.

Canada does not need to choose between North America and the wider world. Our task is to build a model in which strong continental integration coexists with global reach. The objective is simple: a Canada that trades confidently with the United States, competitively with Europe, and dynamically with the Indo-Pacific. Achieving this will require political leadership, industrial vision and long-term infrastructure planning. It will also require Canadians to think of trade not merely as commerce but as strategy. Canada has the resources, the institutions and the talent required to succeed. What we need now is the determination to transform our trading nation from one defined by dependency into one defined by resilience.

The twenty-first century global economy will reward countries that build diversified partnerships and secure supply chains. Canada should be among them.