

is equipped with the top grade security systems, and all guests are closely monitored, but all of this without anyone sensing it.

Another thing about the exhibition is that they rely neither on some seal from the Ministry of Commerce nor on all the other complexities of our customs. I mean, people, I swear that a great number of suppliers refuse to deal with us once they find out we're Kuwaitis because of the burdensome requirements of our customs and trade regulations. On top of that, any type of jewelry coming into Kuwait has to be stamped with a seal of country of origin, manufacturer, and the purity of gold, which simply means going through millions of stamps that makes everybody sick. So I can't help but wonder, can Switzerland and other countries experienced in this trade be wrong and we alone are right?! A Kuwaiti visiting other countries will soon realize the complexity of our system's procedures causes us to be kicked out of the competition! Being too cautious and thinking of impractical ways to protect the consumer doesn't protect anyone, it just presents a barrier to trade.

As for me, these exhibitions have just become a picnic; a chance to visit the memories and history of the past. Now, the passion of trade is sparked within my dear daughter, and I'm no more than an annoying escort who spends his time standing around with his old friends, the security guards.