

ecology. TCI Government policies (including its proposed in revisions to its five year development plan and new draft legislation currently being considered) and their application will increasingly be factors in the extent and nature of future TCI developmental activity both geographically and sectorally.

4. The scope and shape of future Canadian private activity in the Turks and Caicos Islands could be influenced significantly by the TCI Government's decisions in 1989-90 on up-dating its long-range development plan and on possible revisions to a number of key ordinances (i.e. banking, immigration, tourism, gambling casinos, international financial services, land tenure, etc.)
5. There is considerable interest in the Turks and Caicos Islands in increasing the extent and nature of financial flows (both private and public) to the Islands from Canadian sources. The preference in the TCI would be for Canadian financial flows to be additional to or, at least, complement, rather than act as a substitute for, financial flows from the UK and USA.
6. Similarly, there is a great deal of interest among Canadian businessmen, investors and institutions in expanding trade, investment and other forms of economic cooperation with the Turks and Caicos Islands.
7. There is a serious lack of detailed and up-to-date statistical official information on the economy of the Turks and Caicos Islands. The last census was in 1980 and a TCI Government statistical report prepared in the mid 1980s has not been up-dated, although a revision is planned.
8. The TCI Government's Private Sector Development Office has several useful publications on the Islands' tourism policy and on investment opportunities. That Office is also in a position to respond to requests for information on the status of development activity and on the TCI Government's policies and regulations. However, there is room for improvement in the availability of the TCI Government's published data on economic trends, government policies and programs.
9. The public and private sectors in the Turks and Caicos Islands do not appear to have complete and up-to-date information on Canadian Government policies and programs and on the Canadian market.
10. The availability and cost of fresh water on at least some islands will likely continue to be a constraint on development of the TCI in the future.