

1974, le gouvernement a pris la décision d'exporter du matériel nucléaire, de l'équipement et de la technologie aux seuls pays qui s'engagent à ne pas faire exploser d'engins nucléaires. Deux ans plus tard, il a décidé d'autoriser ces exportations seulement vers les pays non dotés d'armes nucléaires qui acceptent de signer le Traité de Non-Prolifération ou de soumettre la totalité de leurs installations nucléaires au régime des garanties.

Après plusieurs années de recherche, le Canada a mis au point un réacteur refroidi à l'eau lourde, de type Candu. Ce réacteur est vraiment la seule filière qui ait connu un certain succès à part le système plus répandu à eau légère. Le Canada offre un approvisionnement de 30 ans en uranium naturel aux pays intéressés par le Candu.

Un traité Canada-Euratom de 1959 régit les relations nucléaires entre le Canada et la Communauté. Il a été mis à jour en janvier 1978 à la suite d'une révision de la politique d'exportation de matériel nucléaire canadien, sauf en ce qui concerne un accord provisoire (annexe C) qui doit faire l'objet de négociations supplémentaires.

URBAN TRANSPORTATION: CANADIAN TECHNOLOGY IN EUROPE

The Urban Transportation Development Corporation (UTDC), of Toronto, has signed an agreement with Metro-Cammell Ltd. of Birmingham (UK). The agreement, initially for five years, will make Metro-Cammell sole UK licensee for the automated, intermediate-capacity, rapid transit system developed by UTDC as well as giving the company access to associated Canadian technology.

The agreement also includes a technical services contract and a marketing link whereby opportunities for international projects can be exploited. In addition to supplying underground trains and buses to London Transport, the world's largest public transportation undertaking, Metro-Cammell has large export contracts. The new link will give UTDC access to major markets for the introduction of specialized Canadian-made components.

UTDC claims a world lead in development of steel-wheel light rail systems and associated technology. It is currently undertaking a research contract for improving steering capabilities on London Transport underground trains. Among other UTDC customers are the transportation authorities of Boston and San Francisco in the United States, and Toronto and Hamilton in Canada.

THE YUKON ECONOMY

Uncertainty is almost a by-word to Yukoners. Over the last 80 years the territory has experienced a series of economic "booms" and "busts", beginning with the Klondike gold rush of 1896-98 and ending with the rush of speculation over the last few years in anticipation of an Alaska Highway gas pipeline. In spite of this tradition of extremes the economic situation seems to be settling into a pattern of steady if modest growth. The Yukon is a large territory in north-western Canada which comes directly under the jurisdiction of the Government and Parliament of Canada, but it enjoys a growing degree of self-