Who's Coming to INTER COMM 95

anadian Trade Commissioners from 15 posts throughout the United States, responsible for the telecommunication sector within their geographical territory, are planning to be present at INTER COMM 95, scheduled for 20–23 February 1995 in Vancouver, B.C. They will be available to meet with representatives from Canadian telecom companies in order to discuss sales and marketing opportunities within their respective territories. Now is the time to plan on meeting with these trade officers. Their names, cities and telephone numbers follow, so that you may directly contact them for appointments during the week of INTER COMM 95.

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Liberalization of Korean VAN Market

The Republic of Korea's Ministry of Communications (MOC) recently announced a further liberalization of its Value Added Network (VAN) market for 100 percent foreign-owned companies operating in Korea. Prior approval is now no longer necessary to establish a VAN. The resale of voice-over data lines will be permitted as long as data are attached to the voice traffic. The MOC is also going to permit the purchase and resale of data capacity and allow the lease of data lines from mobile telecom providers. Foreign companies will also be allowed to install and operate their own packet switching networks.

For Canadian companies that provide VAN services, these clarifications increase flexibility and reduce the administrative burden of entering the Korean VAN market. While the acid test will be in the actual implementation of these clarifications, they promise to remove virtually all significant regulatory restrictions on foreign companies in the Korean VAN business. For more information and a copy of the "Korean Value Added Network Regulation Clarifications," see the Contacts box.

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