

and with the certainty that Canadians support that attitude," said Mr. Mulroney.

The prime minister supported his statement by reflecting the country's foreign policy goals. "We plan to participate and open lines of communication with any country that would help us find peace," he said. He also said that Canada plans "to maintain an independent stance in foreign policy, but that we would reciprocate their wish for a special relationship, which implies prior consultation and frequent communications and that we propose to do".

Mr. Reagan said that while the United States and Canada may not always see things the same way, he pledged to keep Canada's interests in mind when problems arise.

CONFRATEL: Toronto to Paris

Teleglobe Canada had a trial run of its teleconferencing demonstrations using advanced digital satellite technology (CONFRATEL) between Toronto and Paris during the communications and office technology trade show held in Paris from September 19 to 27. The trials were held in anticipation of a teleconferencing service between Canada and France later this year.

CONFRATEL is the trade name for Teleglobe Canada's international teleconferencing service. The service offers full-motion colour video with audio and graphic communications designed to provide a practical cost-efficient alternative to overseas travel for business meetings.

The Canada-France link-up for the teleconferencing demonstrations was made between Teleglobe's CONFRATEL meeting room in the First Canadian Place Building in Toronto and the Salon internationale de la communication et de la bureautique (SICOB).

Companies linked

Among the demonstrations were teleconferences linking Paris-based head office staff of Ciment Lafarge, an international cement producer, and their Montreal representatives; Agence France Presse and the Toronto Press Club; the Toronto firm which has won the contract to renovate the Paris Opera, Neish, Owen, Rowland and Roy Architects and Engineers, with its agency in Paris; and Réception et Congrès Inc., a Quebec company specializing in organizing teleconferences, with the French cosmetic firm, Parfumerie Roger Gallet.

Teleglobe Canada was a pioneer in the use of digital technology for teleconferencing and presently provides the international service between Toronto and London, England.

Canada: a recognized leader in offshore equipment

The Canadian exhibit was one of the highlights at the Offshore Northern Seas '84 Conference and Exhibition in Stavanger, Norway last August.



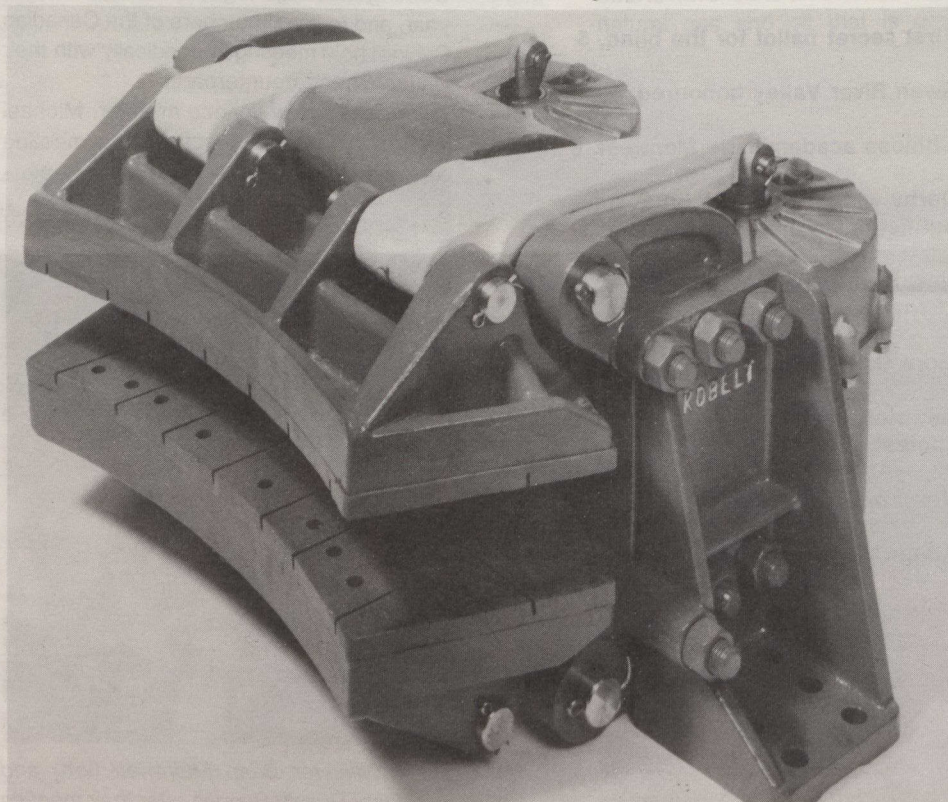
Maloney Steel Ltd. of Calgary, Alberta offers a complete range of engineering, design and fabrication services for the manufacture of oil and gas production equipment used in the offshore drilling operations.

Twelve leading Canadian companies offered a wide variety of products and services related to drilling operations in hostile waters. Products ranged from semi-submersible and jack-up drilling equipment to sophisticated measuring devices; from supply boats to positioning systems; from survival and diving suits to life-saving evacuation units.

Hostile waters exploration

Canadian offshore exploration has been centred in the hostile waters of the Beaufort Sea, the high Arctic and off the east coast where conditions are very like drilling operations in the North Sea and similar waters. Experience gained in these operations has contributed to the development and production of sophisticated and important equipment and services involving every facet of drilling and support activities.

Drilling activity in the Canadian offshore frontiers has been at a very high level for some years. By the end of 1983, there were 17 drilling units in Canadian offshore areas: four in the Grand Banks; six off Nova Scotia and seven in the Beaufort Sea-Mackenzie Delta region, including five floating vessels waiting out winter ice conditions. As these efforts have led to an established reserve of natural gas and oil that is expected to



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