

- B.102** Canadian International Demining Centre. "Development Proposal to Establish an Internationally Recognized Institute to Promote and Implement Global Landmine Eradication". *The Canadian International Demining Centre*, 1996, 37 pp. including appendix.

Articulates the CIDC's goals to attain its objectives, which are: to provide information, education and training into all aspects of landmine utilization and eradication, a ban on the production, stockpiling and deployment of land mines devices, and to undertake a "collaborative efforts with the Government of Canada and organizations such as Mines Action Canada, CARE Canada, Save the Children and many others".

- B.103** Cornish, Paul. "Joint Action, 'The Economic Aspects of Security', and the Regulation of Conventional Arms and Technology Exports from the EU", in Martin Holland, ed., *Common Foreign and Security Policy: The Record and Reforms* (London: Pinter 1997), pp. 73-92.

Paul Cornish provides an overview of the difficulties that the EU has had in implementing an EU policy concerning the regulation of conventional arms exports. The article begins with a discussion of CFSP procedure and its application to EU multilateral arms export controls. Second, it describes the attempts, both successes and failures, by the European Political Cooperation and CFSP to control arms exports from the EU. The chapter continues with an analysis of the EU dual use technology export regime and concludes with future prospects for conventional arms control within the EU.

This article highlights an important issue within the CFSP mechanism; the inability and lack of will that member states have to coordinate arms export policies. Arms exports are considered to remain within the competencies of state governments because it is a question of national security. The Treaty of Rome, in article 223, codifies the exemption of arms transfers from the Commission's mandate. Difficulties in the creation of a common position or policy on conventional arms exports is very relevant to the European reaction to land mines. The fact that the joint action concerning APMs did not include a ban indicates that joint actions continue to fall within the realm of article 223. Thus, the EU was limited in its choice of action.

- B.104** International Campaign to Ban Landmines, *CCW News*, Editions 1-6 (September 27-October 13), 1995; Editions 9-12 (April 9-May 3), 1996