

The complementarity of the two economies provides scope for increased Korea/Canada trade particularly in energy and mineral resources (most notably coal, uranium and pulp), in high technology (nuclear reactors, telecommunications, aircraft, computer hardware and software), in agricultural products (livestock, cereal grains, oilseeds and products) and in management, training and engineering, including third country activities. The importance of this growing economic relationship is reflected in the establishment of the Canada/Korea Business Council (led on the Canadian side by Basil Beneteau, President of Northern Telecom). It held its inaugural meeting in Seoul last September and its next meeting is planned for next spring in Toronto.