Church for 'breeding' plutonium

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Church cited two reasons why the Church might evade the ban. First, most other countries lack large domestic supplies of coal, oil, and uranium. They obtain most of their energy from imported oil, the price of which has gone up 600% in the past four years, as a result of the OPEC cartel.

Second, Church said that the administration's proposal "fails to offer a satisfactory substitute for the world's diminishing supply of oil." He claimed that the president is using science to "exchange one depleting source of fuel, oil, for another, nuclear uranium."

The senator pointed out that Prince has decided to go ahead with the construction of the world's first commercial breeder reactor. Britain has one and West Germany and Italy are close behind.

Church quoted an article from the Washington Post which said that Britain is likely to be only the fifth of an increasing number of such transactions because of the need for the high development costs and to balance large payments to the OPEC countries. Church added that he could not expect Western Europe or Japan to "remain bound in an energy straitjacket if they have a chance to achieve, through the breeder program, economical energy independence."

He therefore suggested that "we abandon any new and deplorably futile attempt to contain the flow of nuclear technology" and said he hoped that we could, instead, reach new international agreements which would allow all countries an unlimited supply of nuclear fuel at a fair price with safeguards acceptable to all.

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