

Mr. ROSENTHAL. I find among the general public a resistance to arms control or disarmament or reduction because of economic fear. They have a great deal of fear of losses of jobs, depressions as a result of the things that we have suffered in New York, as a result of Brooklyn and so forth. I don't know if there has been any explanation to the public, enough hope given to the public possibly, because you have an inadequate staff, the President's Committee has an inadequate staff and all these committees that Mr. Morse has referred to have been doing really nothing but meeting. There has never been a concrete recommendation, suggestion or proposal come from any Government agency that has discussed the subject.

The people in the street are frightened because there hasn't been any action by their Government or any explanation to them of what their Government is doing.

Mr. FOSTER. Thank you, sir. We could use more money than we have for certain publications. I don't think the amendment does hold us back and I would like to say one other thing. We have operated in the past and I think will continue to operate as a catalytic agency. It is our job to stimulate, to get other peoples to do things with much larger organizations. The Department of Defense joins in many of our activities, for instance, such as the CLOUD GAP field tests; we draw on them. We don't need to expand our own personnel to run these tests because the Department of Defense works with us on a joint basis.

In the field of economic activities, we of course work with the Department of Commerce, their area development group and others and we do try to nudge and inspire, and perhaps the record to date is not overwhelming in the actions taken, but there is being formed a background of knowledge as to these effects and things that can be done to improve them.

Mr. ROSENTHAL. How many people do you have in your Agency working on what you call economic impact studies?

Mr. FOSTER. Fourteen people. That is both professional and clerical.

Mr. ROSENTHAL. I can give you my feeling. This is depressing, despairing, and disappointing and probably it points up why there haven't been any concrete results by anybody anywhere.

I have no further questions.

Chairman MORGAN. Mr. Fulton.

Mr. FULTON. May I say it is a pleasure to be back on the committee. I missed my friendships—

Chairman MORGAN. Mr. Fulton, we extended greetings to you when the committee went into session and somebody said you were going to be late and that you were coming. We are glad to see you back.

Mr. FULTON. I had to make a speech at a science panel this morning. I am glad to be back on the committee. I had missed the jousting around this green-base oval table. It is good to be back with you committee members and to hear Mr. Foster.

I too believe, coming from an industrial area, that while some of the questions have been projected toward the Agency functioning in the economic area, there are many of us who believe that your programs and your functions in the economic impact field are now going to