So that there are other things we must do to really cut down what we have in this regard in order to give a greater incentive for the other countries not to engage in this race.

We are proposing such other steps. Among them, of course, is the comprehensive test ban. This would put a limit on further development and therefore it contributes to this turndown.

Also, the nuclear freeze in which we would agree not to produce more strategic aircraft and missiles for delivery of nuclear weapons and indeed we have proposed the destruction of certain nuclear delivery capabilities. We think all of these must accompany a nonproliferation agreement in order to have it endure.

Mr. McDowell. You would agree that the necessity for a country to develop a sophisticated system of delivery is not necessarily a bar to their own potential threat, at least to a neighboring country in their development of a nuclear bomb? They don't have to have a big airplane to deliver small nuclear bombs.

Chairman Morgan. The gentleman's time has expired.

Mr. Fulton.

Mr. Fulton. I had questioned yesterday on the economic impact field. You said the Agency is giving emphasis to economic impact studies. You have given a figure of people who are now working in that field that to me was pretty small.

Do you recall the figure? And then I would like to know what your plans are in this field on personnel for expansion in the coming year.

Mr. Foster. Mr. Fulton in the new budget for this year we have called for an increase in that bureau of three people which percentagewise is substantial, it being about 30 percent.

Mr. Fulton. That will make the total then, during this coming fiscal year, how many people?

Mr. Foster. Fourteen.

I am wrong. We have 14 now. There will be 17. The increase percentagewise is less than I said.

Mr. Fulton. Seventeen people then will be working in this economic impact research field. In that field are you supplying the facts on the effects that have occurred, and are occurring on the closings all throughout the Defense Department, and that includes all the armed services?

Mr. Foster. Yes. We would not take all 95 closings, Mr. Fulton. We would take a representative sample—I put this in the statement I submitted for the record a little which ago—the 95 is too much for our limited resources, even though some of our studies will be done in conjunction with the Defense Department.

We will take a representative sample function-wise and geography-wise, and area-wise.

Mr. Fulton. That coverage will not include then, for example, major contractors with the services, such as the General Electric Co. with the Navy, for example, at Scranton, Pa., where they are closing down a plant and saying it is because of lack of Navy orders.

You don't get into the contractor and the subcontractor field on the research investigation at all, do you?

Mr. Foster. Yes; we have taken certain large contractors into consideration, Mr. Fulton, in looking at the effects. For instance, we have taken the Martin Marietta setup in Denver, where they have