

to this question, but do you see any difference between regional organizations, such as exist in Dade County in Florida, and other areas such as Detroit whose environs are chopped up into many small municipalities? Do you see any difference between the approaches being followed?

Mr. RAYNES. I'm sorry, I don't know enough about that situation. I would like to read about it, but never have.

Mr. VIVIAN. I think that's as much as I want to cover at the present time, Mr. Chairman.

Mr. DADDARIO. Mr. Ryan?

Mr. RYAN. I simply would like to commend you, Mr. Raynes, for your statement. I think it is an unusually fine presentation of the philosophy which we should be following in this area, particularly your point that we should not permit the lack of technology to prevent us from using what we have. I simply wonder if you have any specific suggestions for legislation which might be enacted at the Federal level which would force industry to use present technologies and present techniques to clear up environmental pollution. For instance, would you recommend industrywide standards? Have you any other thoughts as to specifics that we can deal with?

Mr. RAYNES. I really don't know very much about your field, sir, political science.

Mr. RYAN. I'm really asking what the Federal Government could do in the way of legislation. What could it say to industry that would require industry to make full use of present technology in order to clear up waters and the air?

Mr. RAYNES. Oh, well, speaking again personally, for a long time industry has, in general, said: "If you make us clean up here in the city X, we will take everything and move it to city Y, and you will lose your tax base and people will be thrown out of work."

Mr. RYAN. Isn't that a good argument for countrywide national standards?

Mr. RAYNES. Yes. If polluters couldn't go to city Y, if standards were the same all over the country, I think you could take care of that particular excuse to keep on polluting. I would like to see, in other words, the force of that argument taken away from industry wherever they are still using it. Many industries are no longer using that ploy, by the way. They are starting to put in pollution control measures that are required. But there are still some who resist.

Mr. DADDARIO. To properly answer Mr. Ryan's question, you would have to take a survey of what in fact is being done in industry and not assume that in every instance nothing is being done.

Mr. RAYNES. That's right. Plant surveys, not stream surveys.

Mr. DADDARIO. Then, using the results of this survey, we would have to decide if Federal intervention is necessary.

Mr. RAYNES. I recognized when I use the word "industry," that I am being unfair to many individual corporations that are cleaning up after themselves. But, on the other hand, usually when the polluters attack the conservationists, they show little mercy, so I don't feel too badly.

Mr. RYAN. You say in your statement, production management will dump and vent just so long as it can get away with doing so. The