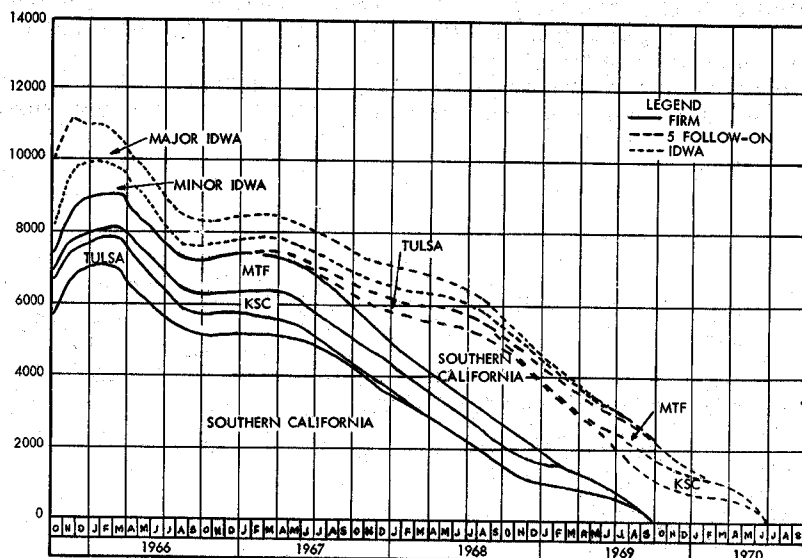


and west here. These are the North American buildings going up: administrative building, engineering building, warehouse. Across Bay Boulevard is the Seal Beach manufacturing plant. This is where we are accomplishing final assembly for the stage. This is the building I was just talking about—the one we're moving down to between now and June—and it will administratively make things go a lot smoother.

Back on my outline, I promised you a look at manpower and funding (slide 19). Here is our direct-labor load by location. These are equivalent personnel. Under this line is the load in southern California. We peaked out around 9,000 equivalent direct-labor personnel, and, as you see, when we move on toward 1970, this line comes on down. We have the manufacturing work that's done at Tulsa, and here's the manpower at Tulsa; we have the testing to be done at the cape, KSC, that's this increment here; testing that's done at Mississippi is the increment here. This is division work authorization. That is the term we use for work that goes out to other North American divisions, such as the Los Angeles Division and Autonetics Division, and there is a considerable amount of work we call minor IDWA and major IDWA that is shown by these lines. Beginning out in here, these lines do reflect the five follow-on stages, which are not on firm contract yet, but which we do have long leadtime procurement for.

The funding, these are actuals (slide 20): 7.3 million, 54, 137, 209, 251. This is the fiscal year we're in now. Our actuals were 125.5 to the end of December. We are going to come out for the year at about

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SLIDE 19. TOTAL SATURN S-II DIRECT LABOR LOAD BY LOCATION