

Mr. MONAGAN. Our own people?

Mr. GILROY. Yes, sir.

Mr. MONAGAN. Where is this listing of personal property?

Mr. GILROY. The Military Liquidation Section in Paris will have one and also the Army Logistics Command should have a listing of all related personal property.

Mr. MONAGAN. I am not talking about the related property. I am talking about movable personal property that I understood you to say the Air Force and the Army had listed that is in France but has not been removed yet.

Mr. GILROY. Yes; they made an inventory of all personal property which is movable.

Mr. MONAGAN. Technically we are supposed to be looking at movable personal property which could be used by other agencies, including AID, and not really real estate because that is in another subcommittee.

Mr. GILROY. That is what I am talking about, other than what we call real estate. If there is any particular area you want me to expand on I shall be happy to.

Mr. DiGIORGIO. Perhaps you might want to talk a little bit about the method of disposal as it moves from excess to disposal.

Mr. GILROY. There is quite a similarity between the Air Force and the Army, with the Army having the most excess at this time. During FRELOC, particularly, they reduced it down to zero dollar criterion. That means they would have to go back to NIPC and ask if there was any need for it. Any items they had in their inventory they went back and asked NIPC to give them permission to go to disposal. After this exercise back to NIPC, they checked to see if the Air Force had need for it. When the determination was made that there was no need for this property, it would be ready for disposal.

Before it goes to disposal sale, AID has an opportunity to inspect this property and if they want it they so notify the Army.

There were two sales agencies here when we were in France. There was a foreign excess sales office in Paris and the Army was the sales agent in France, but FESO would do the selling. They would ask for bids and sell the materiel.

The Air Force is the sales agent here in Germany and the Air Force goes through a similar screening procedure. They turn it over to the redistribution and marketing centers. Where you have COMZ, each Air Force station in Europe goes back to CONUS. At one time there was one at Chateauroux, so they would get their instructions and when it went to R. & M. it would be reported to the sales office outside of Weisbaden, Mainz-Kastel.

Mr. BARASH. You said something about the Army coming back to the bases where France had not indicated an interest and removing personal property. Do you know of any instance where property the French have indicated an interest in that could be used elsewhere is sitting there pending the French making up their minds?

Mr. GILROY. That is a very pointed question. We are testing this out. We know at one time the Department of Defense team was going through with a critical item list and said whether the French wanted it or not they would take it. Some items we have not removed because we felt they could bring a better price by leaving them than by taking out an ingredient. But we intend to make a test to see if there is a real