

Mr. DADDARIO. We need not go into this further at the moment, Dr. Hornig. We can look at other ways of stimulating activity. I brought it up only as one instance.

Mr. Fulton?

Mr. FULTON. Have you given any thought to my recommendation to have compacts within a particular pollution or drainage basin? Had you ever thought of compacts by States or regions, as we do on a Great Lakes compact or compacts for bridges? So far the discussion has been either the Federal Government might try to run it all, or a State by State basis, which to me is inadequate.

Could we set up some sort of regional commission that could handle these problems that run across State lines? Is this feasible?

Dr. HORNIG. I think the question of what the best relations are between the States, the Federal Government and the communities is going to take a lot of discussion.

I would not like to propose a simple solution. We have regional airsheds now. We have, for various purposes, evolved regional and basin-wide commissions.

Mr. FULTON. May I give you an example?

Dr. HORNIG. I think the problem is to bring in local interests and still to make available, if you like, the large scale resources and inputs of the Federal Government into these efforts.

Mr. FULTON. We in Pittsburgh are in a tristate area, western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio, and northern West Virginia. State and local handling is inadequate.

For example, I drove to Indianapolis not too long ago. We started at Cleveland with quite a heavy smog and it was clear at Pittsburgh, where we have smoke control. From Cleveland, Toledo, through Gary, Chicago, clear up to Indianapolis, there was a complete smoke pall. To talk about doing it by States or cities in that area is not feasible to me. What do we do about such a great problem?

Mr. DADDARIO. Dr. Hornig, I would like you to answer that question; but taking into consideration that you are to attend a Cabinet meeting this morning, would you let me know when you must leave? At that point, Dr. Bennett may take over for you.

Dr. HORNIG. I will be grateful if you will allow him to continue for me. The matter raised by Congressman Fulton is precisely what is involved in regional airsheds. Pollution does not know political boundaries. One has to look at the natural complexes of polluting sources.

Mr. FULTON. Would you have a method set up within Government to handle pollution sheds or basins?

Dr. HORNIG. This is provided to some extent in the Clean Air Act, as you know. This is still an evolving relationship.

Mr. FULTON. That is what I am getting at.

That is all, thank you.

Mr. DADDARIO. Will you continue as long as you can? We will try not to break in with further questions until you have to leave.

Dr. HORNIG. I have described the Committee on Environmental Quality under the Governmental Council on Environmental Quality. In order to deal with a wide variety of problems, three subcommittees were established to consider programs in their respective areas: (a) Subcommittee on Research, Development, and Demonstration; (b)