

you should use the commercial equipment on the basis that you would have access to parts for a longer time than you would have with peculiar items.

Admiral HADDOCK. We would like to get there, sir, but we are not there yet by any means. The OSD, with the Army taking the lead, now has a program to attempt to standardize power generators, so that for the future at least we will have not so many types to be supported, and hopefully they will be standard types.

Mr. DAHLIN. The word "standardized" has always simply meant to the Army that you get a new model and call it standard and then a few years later you get another standard. That is not quite what you are talking about?

Admiral HADDOCK. No, sir.

Mr. DAHLIN. On standardization?

Admiral HADDOCK. No.

Mr. DAHLIN. The Air Force had a standardization program for generators here for a while. Now you say the Army is going to take the lead this time?

Admiral HADDOCK. In power generating equipment; yes, sir.

Mr. DAHLIN. How much of this is your responsibility and how much is the services'?

Admiral HADDOCK. In the equipments themselves, the standardization of power generators will be the Army's responsibility with the assistance of representatives of the other services. We have a representative working with this group.

Mr. DAHLIN. Is your main concern the fact that you will have parts support?

Admiral HADDOCK. Yes, sir.

Mr. DAHLIN. For these new models?

Admiral HADDOCK. Yes, sir.

Mr. DAHLIN. Whatever they may be?

Admiral HADDOCK. That is right; yes, sir.

Mr. DAHLIN. Are you going to have any leverage to try to get common parts among the models, or is that entirely the Army's responsibility?

Admiral HADDOCK. The Secretary of Defense himself was knowledgeable of the problem we have with power generating equipment in Vietnam. From his office there is a lot of pressure to get this standardization for the future, and the attempt really was started with the hope that we would get standardization of these equipments, standard equipments deployed to Vietnam, and to some degree this has been accomplished.

Mr. HOLIFIELD. In your Vietnam operation you were faced with, I imagine, the necessity or the advisability of utilizing surplus items that were in inventory.

Admiral HADDOCK. The Army needed any equipment that was available.

Mr. HOLIFIELD. Possibly stored from World War II?

Admiral HADDOCK. Yes, sir; it well could have been.

Mr. HOLIFIELD. Any of the motors and generators?

Admiral HADDOCK. Yes, sir.

Mr. HOLIFIELD. Many date back to that point?

Admiral HADDOCK. Yes.