

us, so we could get them repaired, and to that extent we are involved in a repair program. We do not in our requirements computations, however, anticipate, as you would in aviation repair parts, that engines are going to come back to us on some projected schedule, so that we can offset this return and repair against future requirements, which is the thing the services do with equipments and repairables.

MANAGEMENT OF FOREIGN EXCESS

Mr. DAHLIN. What about the question of all of the management of the foreign excess problem? Have your systems people or has anybody exercised this question in their recent past of how the best job can be done at identifying, handling, and eventually doing something with all the foreign excess that is generated?

Could DSA do anything to attack that problem, or have you studied it?

Admiral HADDOCK. As I indicated earlier, we have been working now for about 9 months with the Army, who is the executive agent for this effort in the Pacific.

Mr. DAHLIN. Only in the Pacific?

Admiral HADDOCK. Yes, sir.

Mr. DAHLIN. You have not touched Europe——

Admiral HADDOCK. No, sir. The Air Force——

Mr. DAHLIN. As far as DSA?

Admiral HADDOCK. The Air Force has this responsibility in Europe, as you know, to identify activity excesses, try to get them reutilized. Finally, if there is no utilization, to dispose of them.

Mr. DAHLIN. Does the Air Force use a facility like your DLSC at Battle Creek to do that kind of work? What does it do?

Admiral HADDOCK. They have a somewhat similar procedure set up, about to be established.

Mr. DAHLIN. About to be established?

Admiral HADDOCK. The responsibility was given to them some time ago.

Mr. DAHLIN. Did you get them an excess computer to set up a facility or have they got plenty of their own?

Admiral HADDOCK. I probably could, since we are in the business of computer reutilization, but all I know is that they have a procedure somewhat like DLSC set up for the European theater, about to be implemented for the utilization and disposal program in Europe.

Mr. DAHLIN. There has not been any coordination between the DSA and USAF Europe to see what might be worthwhile?

Admiral HADDOCK. Not specifically; no, sir.

DCAS ROLE

Mr. DAHLIN. What is the relative proportion of personnel and man-hours broken out between your Contract Administration Services and the rest of DSA? DCA has a pretty large trunk now.

Admiral HADDOCK. DSA in total is slightly over 59,000 military and civilian. Defense contract administration of this is something over 23,000 people, so it is pretty large in our operation.

Mr. DAHLIN. What are the responsibilities of the executive director for production in DCA and your executive director for procurement