

and production under the rest of DSA? How do those offices mesh and divide the job?

Admiral HADDOCK. Our procurement and production directorate is primarily concerned with the procurement processes in DSA centers.

Mr. DAHLIN. In DSA centers?

Admiral HADDOCK. How they are going, how they do their business. The production piece of it is primarily involved with production planning for specific products or industrial mobilization production planning.

On the other hand, the DCAS production directorate is concerned with the overseeing, giving staff direction to the contract administration production people in the contractor's plants in the field.

In the case of a big contractor, we will have production men in there all the time. In the case of a smaller contractor, we will have production people from DCAS going around periodically to these plants. They are concerned with—

Mr. DAHLIN. They are concerned with DSA contracts too, though—

Admiral HADDOCK. Yes, sir.

Mr. DAHLIN. On that side, are they not?

Admiral HADDOCK. That is right, yes, sir; all the DSA contracts with few exceptions are administered by the Contract Administration Service.

Mr. DAHLIN. But the production as far as the executive director for procurement and production is mainly in-house?

Admiral HADDOCK. That is right.

Mr. DAHLIN. Are these two animals really sort of forced under the same tent?

At how many points do these functions actually meet, the Contract Administration Services and the rest of DSA?

Admiral HADDOCK. We, of course, have a common staff in DSA, the elements you would expect, the Comptroller's staff, the civilian personnel staff, the military personnel staff, my own staff, plans, programs and systems.

We are able particularly in the automation area to give the contract administration staff a lot of assistance and help here that they otherwise would have to do for themselves, if they were separated.

Mr. DAHLIN. It is mainly that overhead office—

Admiral HADDOCK. Yes, sir.

Mr. DAHLIN. That part of the overhead—

Admiral HADDOCK. Yes, sir.

Mr. DAHLIN (continuing). That they would otherwise have to have as a separate agency?

Admiral HADDOCK. I think there is also an intangible advantage in the DCAS headquarters staff being a part of DSA in working with the supply and procurement people of DSA, because our problems related to contract administration are the same as the service procurement officer's problems with contract administration, and together we can perhaps, being under the same tent, perhaps work these problems out more easily.

Mr. DAHLIN. Does this colocation give any advantage in the area that was talked about before with Mr. Roback, with respect to pricing and understanding of what the items are in this?