

So, those are the primary restrictions that will continue to exist, I believe, around its growth. I expect to see some continued modest growth as we're able in the departments to continue to identify the items the departments themselves do not need to manage. That's the key test that Secretary McNamara feels we must apply. The department shouldn't manage anything it doesn't need to; it should be happy to have DSA, or in some cases GSA, perform that management function.

So, the answer in short is, we should look for it to continue - sound growth - but always short of getting into the highly technical unstable intimately related to weapon system performance items.

QUESTION: Sir, I am somewhat confused and alarmed by the growth of a profession which I shall call "bird-dogging." You said that on one project 10,000 different things had to be bird-dogged every two weeks. An industrialist recently told us that in one of his plants alone he had 150 bird-dogs occupying much space and generating much paper work. Would you please elaborate on that phenomenon?

MR. MORRIS: I'll try to. The example I referred to was the Titan III program - 12,000 events, or events off of the PERT networks that have been developed for that program. Let's take a quick look at the program. First of all, it's one that's going to cost the government \$800 million; it will take four years, approximately, to complete. I believe the total number of events which were identified as required from start to completion of that program were on the order of 100,000. I'm not sure of that figure