

grounds on. We are going to do all within our power to see that it is available.

Q. But you cannot be specific about what you might do?

MR. HAIG: Well, no, I do not think so at this juncture. I think it would be premature to be.

Q. May I ask you, please, regarding the intentions by the United States to reduce its spending in many areas including environmental control what prospect is there that the problems that the Canadians have on such things as cleaning up the lakes or stopping the pollution from coal burning would find more than an otherwise normal proportion of the available, limited available money, available, indeed, to be used for some of their projects?

MR. HAIG: Well, you do not have the expert on that subject because I have been anguishing over my own reductions in the Department of State in foreign aid and other areas to be sure that we are going to be able to maintain our interests and meet our commitments, but in the preparatory work done here before this trip, it was very clear interdepartmentally that those responsible officials in the American administration feel that within the austerity that has been applied here, that they are going to be able to continue to do and achieve progress in this area because, after all, we are