

Scientific discovery, invention, industrial and financial organization have transformed the problems of statecraft as much as they have remade the immediate conditions of living. New cross-currents are at work, new stimuli and unmeasured responses. Out of the ferment of the post-war era we already can see new forms arising, which, if they mature will modify the entire relationship of civilized nations.

These elements of a historic process can not be studied adequately by the means and through the instruments at our disposal at present. They cannot be referred merely to the casual or incidental interest of those who make this field an academic avocation. The subject should be taken seriously. Your committee is of the opinion that this is not the case to any great extent so far. It would respectfully suggest that the SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL should have this situation in mind in extending to the Advisory Committee or any other organ in this field the fullest possible measure of support.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

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