Memo regarding Medical Policy, Carroll L. Wilson, General Manager, Washington, J. C. Franklin, Manager, Oak Ridge Operations.

It is the desire of this office to present certain questions of medical policy to the Advisory Board on Radiology and Medicine for their consideration. In view of the very important relationship of the medical, biological, and health problems to many of the experimental activities, it is imperative to obtain basic radiological policy developed as rapidly as possible. The degree of access which the Advisory Board obtains may well depend in a large measure on this report and on the remainder of the medical and biological report.

Accordingly, the following questions are submitted for review and approval with the request that they be transmitted to the Advisory Board on Radiology and Medicine for consideration at their next meeting, October 15, 1947.

Dr. Albert A. Holland, Jr., Acting Medical Adviser of the Oak Ridge Director Operations, will be present in Washington on October 15th and will be available to provide the Board with further information if they so desire.

The Medical Research Department at Clinton Laboratories, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, under the technical direction of Dr. H. A. Bethe, has a desire to establish a large long-term program of biological research projects. Many phases of this program are already under way. However, very little biological research is being conducted, although there are many problems requiring almost immediate answers. In the opinion of the Advisory Board of Review which last June designated basic research of a non-classified nature should be done at the universities, and facilities such as those available at Clinton Laboratories be utilized for whatever classified "real" biological investigation is necessary. Therefore, it has been desirable to obtain a clear definition of the type of work which should be conducted at Clinton Laboratories. Biological research is a large broad inclusive field, and investigations which on very close subjects which do not play directly relate to the many problems which confront the Company, should cease of this work unless further funds be provided. It is felt that we may use the Company's facilities to initiate work which cannot be done elsewhere.