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Proposals On Water Policy Draw GOP Praise, Demo Charges Of Political Issue

By JOHN KAMPS

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The policy was outlined in a report sent to Congress recently. Objective of the report, prepared by a cabinet committee, is to form a policy for conserving and developing the nation's water resources through cooperation of federal and non-federal groups.

Among recommendations are these four:

1. Creation of a water resource coordinator to provide presidential direction in water resource development.

2. Formation of an independent board of review to study potential power and irrigation dams and report to the President through the coordinator.

3. Establishment of regional or river basin committees composed of representatives of federal and state agencies.

4. Creation of a federal inter-agency advisory committee on water resources composed of policy-making officials of agencies dealing in water resource development.

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) said a brief study of the report shows "the Eisenhower administration has made a monumental contribution to water resource development by this succinct, concrete expression of a proposed national policy."

He predicted, however, the report "will stir up loud and prolonged controversy."

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