

### Dr. Revelle Sees Scientific Threat For Environment

By JOSEPH L. MYLER  
United Press International  
Washington - (UPI) - What man is doing to the land, the air, the waters of the earth, and to other creatures may be hurting him both mentally and physically and jeopardizing his future.

Even radio waves "are presumed to affect human biology."

So, in the words of Dr. Roger Revelle, "it would seem unwise to continue to tamper with environment without, concurrently, striving to determine the real and lasting effects of our actions."

Revelle, a noted geophysicist, is scientific advisor to Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall. He and a group of other experts, working under the auspices of the National Academy of Sciences, recently drafted a report on natural resources for President Kennedy.

**Man's Environment**  
Revelle wrote a section on the environment and what man is doing to it.

"Perhaps," Revelle said, "the most critical and most often ignored resource is man's total environment."

"We live in a period of social and technological revolution," he continued, "in which man's ability to manipulate the process of nature for his own economic and social purposes is increasing at a rate which his forebears would find frightening."

For thousands of years man did little to nature. In the past few hundred years he has changed it radically.

Now he is pouring fumes and smoke and radioactive materials into the atmosphere. He is altering the earth's surface by felling forests, planting new ones, over-grazing grasslands, cultivating more and more land, building cities and highways. Polluting Streams

He is polluting his streams, air - conditioning his homes and offices, and filling the air with noise.

The effects of the changes man "has wrought in the balance of great natural forces . . . are but dimly perceived and not at all well understood."

Neurological disorders and physiological damage have been traced to some of the poisons being dumped into the air and water. Cancer and heart disease "are in some way environmentally-linked."

Now man is talking of altering his climate and attempting in a small way to control weather.

**Changes Harmful**  
Some of the changes human beings are making in their environment are good but "some may be very harmful," Revelle said.

"That we often do not have any clearcut idea of their impact on man, or of man's response," he said, "is cause for concern."

It is time, he suggested, that all the sciences seek to find out what man is doing to himself as a result of what he is doing to the world around him.

### Student Sees Future With UN

St. Louis - (UPI) - Dorothy Leer, freshman at Maryville college, wants to be a language translator at the United Nations, and she's off on the right foot.

Miss Leer is taking her fifth year of Latin and her fourth of Spanish. She will begin French next summer at Washington university here. Russian will be tackled during her sophomore year at Maryville. She will continue her Spanish studies at the University of Mexico in the summer of her junior year.

Miss Leer decided on a UN career this year when she was sent as a delegate to a conference of the Catholic association for International Peace in New York.

She attended sessions of UNESCO and a reception at United Nations headquarters. "A translator working free lance for a private firm may be able to earn more money than a United Nations translator, but the rewards are not as great," she said.

"It is in the latter position that one can really get the full impact of human affairs."

Miss Leer says that from newspapers "we can get the facts about the world, but not the human reactions to them."

"It is this I seek," she said, "and it comes only from people themselves. Through the United Nations I think I will find them."

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