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Almost rhetorically, "Where do we apply the brakes?" (in regard to research spending), Prof. Wiesner suggested that we should give as much as possible "to the research by "good people." The research is more and more applied, stricter criteria should be established.

As higher salaries and more prominent projects attract more of the best scientists and engineers, Wiesner, a problem which arises is that of getting new people into important civilian research.

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