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Bush's air pollution cleanup plan unlikely to meet goals, expert says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's plan for cleaning up the nation's air is unlikely to meet its goal of eliminating unhealthy levels of urban smog by the year 2000, the main author of a new air pollution report to Congress said Monday.

The report by the Office of Technology Assessment, which advises Congress on scientific issues, said even if all known methods of pollution control are used, many cities will remain above federal limits for smog-causing ozone by the end of the century.

It said residents of the most polluted cities — Los Angeles, New York and Houston — may have to live with unhealthy levels of smog for another 20 years or more.

Bush said last month in proposing a sweeping revision of the 1970 Clean Air Act that his measures would mean the vast majority of the approximately 100 cities currently in violation of ozone limits could gain compliance by 1995. The president

said all cities would be within the limits by the end of the century.

The Office of Technology Assessment study, which was begun two years ago, did not specifically analyze the Bush proposal, but Robert Friedman, the report's main author, told a news conference the administration's forecast was probably too rosy.

"I don't see how they're going to do it," he said. "I hope we are wrong and they are right, but I fear that will not be the case."

He said in an earlier interview that between 30 and 45 cities probably will still be in violation of the ozone standard by the year 2000, even if all available anti-pollution technologies are used. Among these are Atlanta, Dallas, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Boston, Baltimore and St. Louis, he said.

The report did not include a complete list of cities and their prospects for compliance.

Ozone is formed when hydrocar-

bons from car exhaust and other sources mix in sunlight with nitrogen oxides released by the burning of fossil fuels such as petroleum.

Ozone is beneficial in the upper atmosphere, where it filters the sun's rays. But closer to the ground, ozone turns into choking smog that some scientists believe could cause permanent lung damage by limiting the lungs' ability to ward off infection.

The OTA study said that each year, about 21 million people are exposed during outdoor exercise to ozone levels above the federal standard, each of them for about nine hours a year, on average. About one-quarter of these people live in Los Angeles.

"Though experts disagree about the level of danger that ozone actually poses to the population, a large portion of the American people live in places where ozone concentrations far exceed those known to be completely safe," the study said.

The White House is expected to

unveil later this week full details of its clean air proposal, which was announced June 12 in outline of Draft legislation incorporated in Bush's proposals has been circulating on Capitol Hill in recent days.

Friedman said lack of details in the original administration plan made it impossible to fully explain why he believed more gains against smog are possible than forecasted in the OTA study.

The Environmental Protection Agency said in a written response to the Office of Technology Assessment study that it did not take account the administration's assumption that state and local governments would take their own pollution measures to supplement the federal measures proposed by Bush.

The EPA said an administration bill would include "strong enforcement and compliance provisions" to see that non-federal activities are implemented and succeed.

Soviet officials meet with striking miners

Biggest strike in country's history threatens to cripple industry

MOSCOW (AP) — Senior officials flew to Siberia and met with coal miners Monday in an effort to end the Soviet Union's biggest strike, which is spreading to the main coal fields and threatens to cripple industry.

Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov said the special commission met with a new regional strike committee that demands a greater voice for miners in running the industry in western Siberia, 2,100 miles east of Moscow.

State television said eight mines had been struck in the Ukraine's Donetsk Basin, the main coal region 1,450 miles south of Moscow. The official news agency Tass said more than 2,000 miners were striking at six mines in Makeyev, adjacent to the administrative center of Donetsk.

Tass said the Donetsk miners' demands were fewer than those in western Siberia: more rapid reduction in the bureaucracy running the mines, longer vacations and improved housing.

In remarks to the Soviet legislature before reports about the Donetsk strikes, Ryzhkov said 110,000 miners and sympathizers were striking in the Kuznetsk Basin, the nation's second-ranking coal production area.

Politburo member Nikolai N. Slyunkov led the Moscow delegation, which Tass said conferred with miners in Kemerovo and then with a strike committee in Prokopyevsk.

Mines in both cities and seven others are involved in the week-old strike.

Each city has two representatives on the committee, which was formed late Sunday night, said committee spokesman Valery Serdtsev.

In the first Kremlin comment on the strike, Ryzhkov said it threatened production at some metallurgical and power plants.

Weekend press reports said coal production had been cut by 1 million tons and a coal shortage had interrupted work at the Magnitka steel complex in the Ural Mountains.

Ryzhkov said in televised remarks to the legislature that he and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev sent a telegram to the miners Sunday urging them to return to work and promising to address their grievances.

He said any decisions made in Kuznetsk also would affect Donetsk miners.

The premier said he opposed using force because violence would only make things worse, and noted that the legislators were asked last month to draft a law on strikes and collective bargaining, Tass reported.

Soviet law does not forbid strikes, but they were suppressed before Gorbachev gained power in March 1985.

The strike apparently is the largest in the Soviet Union since the Bolshevik revolution of 1917 and the civil war and turbulence that followed.

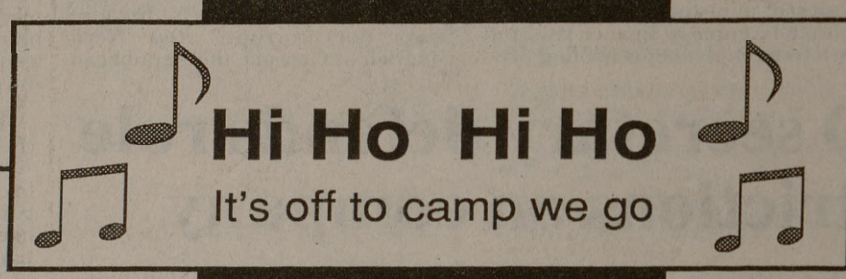
Official Soviet histories do not mention strikes since then, and underground reports speak only of sporadic work stoppages, neither widespread or prolonged as the mine strike.

Slyunkov's commission was instructed to study what Ryzhkov described as social problems in the Kuznetsk Basin and prepare a plan for economic development of the region, Tass said.

Demands by the miners include higher wages, better food, housing and working conditions and a greater role in running the industry.

Local party government officials were not included on the strike committee, but press reports said they declared support for greater autonomy from the Coal Mining Ministry, which runs the mines from Moscow and controls many social services in the coal basin.

On the special commission with Slyunkov were Coal Mining Minister Mikhail I. Shchadov, Stanislav A. Shalayev, chairman of the All-Union Council of Trade Unions, and Deputy Premier Lev A. Voronin, chairman of the State Committee for Material and Technical Supply, which oversees industry.



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