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### Law Professor Urges Citizen **Participation In Pollution Control**

University of Michigan law urged Congress to recog-prof. Joseph I. Sax, the lead-ing expert on environmental pollution.



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In his testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Ener-gy, Environment and Natural Resources recently, Prof. Sax gy. Environment and Natural Resources recently, Prof. Sax argued for permitting citizens "to obtain judicial scrutiny of private or public conduct which may have unreasonable adverse impact on the envi-ronment."

This, the U-M professor

adverse impact on the Comment. To comment of the U-M professor said is the key feature of the Environmental Protection Act of 1970, recently introduced by Sens. Philip Hart and George McGovern. The senate bill (S. 337b) has been adapted from a bill now before the Michigan legislature. Both bills were drafted by Prof. Sax.

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IN HIS TESTIMONY, Sax addressed himself to some of the most commonly asked questions about the proposed bill:

With so many existing laws for environmental protection, its another bill necessary?

The environmental protections its environmental provisions in existing legislation are essentially "directions" to dederal agencies, Sax said. But these directions, too often, are not reflected in the daily activities of government agencies, Sax maintained.

"Someone has to keep even the some set of the best devices is the "watchfulness of the citizen, multy, who will be victiment, who will be victimed if adequate precautions are not taken." Sax said.

Will judicial intervention have the effect of usurping congressional decisions?

"The answer is decidedly not; indeed, the principal purpose of the proposed legislation is to make available in which to assure that settled congressional policies are implemented, and not obscured or quietly ignored by the actions of publications of the proposed in the property of the proposed property of the prope

Sax said.

Are courts competent to examine the technical questions in environmental disputes?

"I must say bluntly that this question is just a red herring."

Sax declared. "The job of courts is to bear and evaluate the testimony of those who are technical experts, not to do their job for them."

Will the proposed bill obstruct the work of regulatory agencies?
"This fear is unwarranted. The bill explicitly notes that it is supplementary to the administrative process, and authorizes judicial remand to administrative proceedings administrative proceedings administrative proceedings."
Sax explained.

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