
MR. SCANIAN: I think if you start drafting language which indicates they have to come up with a complete Constitution, this suggests that unless they come up with a complete Constitution, they can't come up with anything. It is entirely possible that they might not reach agreement on a complete Constitution.

DR. MICHENER: Mr. Scanlan, in reference to question about it on Line 3, Page 11, says the power to enact the whole implied power to do the lesser.

Why do you think differently in this instance?

MR. SCANLAN: I don't get your point.

DR. MICHENER: Here they specified

Constitution or amendment. You said no need to specify amendment because they had power to adopt a Constitution and had the power to propose amendments. Why do you feel differently on this point now? They have the power to draft a full document, by your logic a few minutes ago, they would have power to draft amendments.

MR. SCANIAN: I agree but I don't understand the inconsistency.