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in the Saranac Laboratory).

BY DOCTOR HATCH:

I think you will all agree with me that we have had a very concentrated afternoon and I'm not sure how much time you're going to feel like taking now for discussion, but I am certain that whether you feel like it or not, you all have many questions that you'd like to raise for such discussion.

I should like to emphasize at this point, the chairman's privilege of opening the discussion and to make one or two comments which pertain particularly to the last presentation of Mr. Eisenbud's, and having to do with the fate of inhaled particulates. First of all, I'd like to suggest, whereas there has been a good deal of attention paid to initial retention of particulate matter in relation to particle size or the - over the last few years, I'm not at all sure in my own mind that it's the most important factor compared with the subsequent clearance of particulate matter from the entire lung structure. I remember how impressed I was many years ago when I made a very crude little calculation with some of the data from South Africa comparing the amounts of materials found in matching of silicotic lungs with some rough calculations on my own among the material that the individual had probably inhaled and retained, and while the essence is necessarily very crude, nevertheless