

get lost in the winter and freeze to death, there is every reason to expect that a regional corporation would fill this critical need; but there is little reason to expect that a state-wide corporation would.

AFN has spent many hard days in determining the number and location of regions which should be recognized in the legislation. They have determined that twelve regional development corporations would be appropriate. Each of these regions would cover a specific and relatively homogenous area, and each has adequate leadership. We expect to submit precise definitions of these regions in the near future; preliminary descriptions are now set out at pages 4-5 of the AFN Position Paper.

The AFN bill will allow the villages to convey capital and other resources to the regional corporations, and we anticipate that that will be the practice.

When appropriate, the regional corporations would work with village corporations or with a relatively small and manageable state-wide corporation. If economies of size were important, or if a particular undertaking were beyond the resources of a single regional corporation, the regional corporations could engage in joint economic ventures. To make maximum use of their resources they could also retain common expert advisors.