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ready to finish up on tight time, I would say that if we are going to change everything we had better separate that out and discuss it. Number ten tries to basically reaffirm a decision in which the Supreme Court was tied 3-3 on the Lieutenant Governor. The only reason they won there was because they brought in a ringer, Senator Ronin, who wasn't a Supreme Court Justice but as far as the Supreme Court was concerned it was 3-3 tie. So I would say that one should be spread out or separated out particularly if you read the opinion. Number eleven I suspect is just procedural, looks that way. Number twelve, I would definitely say should be, well it would be okay with the others. It is again a clarification, what we agreed on last session. Number thirteen, I would definitely say should be separated because you are going to be spending more on A bills than the A bills themselves. A \$10 or \$1000 impact, you are going to be spending \$15,000 here jacking around with it to pass a \$1000 A bill. So I think you should spread that one out. So I would ask for a division of the question on that basis.

SPEAKER MARVEL: Okay, first of all, the Chair rules that they are divisible, and, Mr. Clerk, do you want to proceed?

CLERK: Senator, just so...for clarification purposes shall we identify the ones that we will be voting on then? Would that be agreeable? All right.

SENATOR DeCAMP: You would be voting on number one, two, three, four, five, six, and then with those one, two, three, four, five, six....

CLERK: Eleven and twelve, I think. Is that right?

SENATOR DeCAMP: Then eleven is a clarification. Twelve is basically a clarification. So you would be one, two, three, four, five, six, eleven, twelve, and then the rest you would vote on separately under my proposed division.

SPEAKER MARVEL: The Chair recognizes Senator Haberman.

SENATOR HABERMAN: Mr. President, is somebody else going to have a chance to do the same thing, or are we just going to take what Senator DeCamp wants to divide and not divide?

SPEAKER MARVEL: Do you have a motion you wish to make?

SENATOR HABERMAN: Yes. First of all, I would like to have the Clerk go slowly again and read the ones that he wants to divide out. Would you please do that? Then I would like