

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Ah.

SENATOR LAMB: Well, if the person would be convicted...as I understand it, under the compact, if the person is convicted in Nebraska then that would be sent to the State of Iowa under the compact.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Does Iowa require that the ticket be authenticated?

SENATOR LAMB: I don't know.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Ay-yi-yi! What are we doing here? We don't even know if Nebraska authenticates tickets that it sends someplace. So here's the exchange, instead of Nebraska passing a law saying that tickets that will be sent from this state to those members of the compact will be authenticated by this state before being sent there, Nebraska doesn't pass that law. None of the other states pass a law, so Nebraska passes a law for Iowa and Iowa passes a law for Nebraska and Nebraska says no state has to authenticate theirs, and Iowa says and Nebraska doesn't have to authenticate theirs. And each state will then place its laws in application on the citizens of the other state. What kind of sense does that make and what kind of legislating is this? I'm glad that I'm in a position to disavow this kind of legislation and place distance between myself and it. I'm not going to blame Senator Lamb for not having the answers to these questions because they're not...these kind of questions are not supposed to be asked. When the Department of Motor Vehicles says it needs a law, then the Legislature passes the law and that's what will happen again today. It would seem to me that the first thing the department would have done is given to the one who offered this bill the kind of information necessary to answer these kinds of questions. We don't know whether Nebraska authenticates tickets when Nebraska sends them to other states. We don't even know that. And nobody even cares. We don't know if when Nebraska sends one of these tickets to these other states for authentication whether it is sent at the time the ticket is received in Nebraska or whether they wait until a person is in jeopardy of losing his or her license, then they send it. Would it be wise to send it back as soon as the person gets it if there is a likelihood that they may not have their license menaced? If you send it too soon and the ticket never played a part in the lifting of the license, that's paper work, that is person hours utilized. There is the