

done in this amendment is give four years from the date that you reasonably could have found out the injuries were caused by radiation. It is normally done in other areas of toxic waste, it is done in products liability cases and so on, it is a date of reasonable discovery; so it is not four years from when the accident occurred, it's from four years when you should have reasonably determined that you received this injury. So it is a period of discovery that we're going to go on. That shouldn't be too controversial. That is normally done in a lot of other areas. One of the other hidden problems that we found is the statute of repose which is another legal term that deals with the product itself. In this state let's say we have a defective product. Let's go back to that chair, it was poorly designed for when you leaned back it would snap and that they should have seen ahead of time that those chairs were designed poorly. If that chair is more than ten years old in this state, whether it has been used or not, the fact that it's ten years old or more, you're out. Even if you have a valid cause of action, you can't claim and you can't recover in that area. The same thing will happen with this facility, the fact that it was built or constructed, you can't bring an action for defective design by an engineer. You can't bring a case for a defective monitoring devices, you can't bring a case for anything done by engineers technically to the property or to any of the monitoring devices if they are more than ten years old. More than likely, most of the cases that we're going to see in this area are going to be on, and there's a perfect case of that chair. Senator Barrett and I have been working on this for weeks for him to lean back and have that chair break as I speak. Well done, Bill, well done.

PRESIDENT: (Gavel.)

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Bill, they don't believe that we did that on purpose, do they? See, now right there is a perfect example of what would happen, and since that chair is more than ten years old, Senator Barrett and the whiplash that I assume he's going to get here in a little bit, he's not going to be able to recover because it is the statute of repose. That's what my amendments want to change. We want it to be four years from the time that he reasonably could have discovered his injury. I trust, Mr. Speaker, you're all right at this point. Doing fine, okay. The other part of my amendment deals with a study of liability by the Judiciary Committee and everyone can say to me, well, why don't we put all these liability issues together?