

PRESIDENT: Senator Beck, please.

SENATOR BECK: Do you want me to close, Mr. President?

PRESIDENT: No, there is another light on.

SENATOR BECK: Well, then we are all going to belong to the SWE group, that is the waste management experts, and I think that, if for no other reason, perhaps the amendment that I brought, it sounds...the clouds are gathering against it and it looks a bit ominous in the sky there over this amendment, but I think it did help some of us to articulate better what we are concerned about here. I am, in...in all honesty, particularly concerned with tires for reasons that I guess even though they may not be a major part of the waste stream, they are an ominous part in that you just can't do anything with them, and they are showing themselves, the waste tires, to be disease producing areas, and this part is frightening because how many diseases can a mosquito carry, one that is as particularly aggressive and proliferates as it does, as the tiger mosquito, and I think if nothing else, bringing that to your mind. Now I have enjoyed the speaking from each one of the members, from Senator Schmit, and Senator Morrissey, and Senator Rod Johnson, and I concur in a way with Senator Johnson's feeling. I would like to bring this forth. If, when it comes time to vote, that you cannot support my amendment because you think it narrows it down too much, or whatever your reason may be, I would like to just to bring this out, that I would like very much to visit with Senator Johnson, and Senator Morrissey, Senator Schmit, whoever, in order to perhaps...who talked about percentages today? Perhaps we can do something to allocate then some of the tire money to tires, maybe half, maybe two-thirds, maybe a third, whatever we can work out, and I would like to bring amendments to that, if these other folks interested do not want to do that. I still think that the tires do produce the greatest amount of money, and so that something specific should be set aside for them. If not all of the amount, as I have brought today, I would hope that a significant portion of that amount because they are a significant problem, from simply because we generate so many of them, and every year we generate about, as I said, about a million and a half. You will generate about as many tires, used tires, in this state as you have population, and our population is a million, six, and so we are going to have about a million, six used tires from last year, the year before, way on back there, and on into the nineties, and I just believe that