

the ground to the water just to reduce volume, so we have to look at our air emission standards, very vital. We need operator training and performance standards for incinerators. We have to reduce the toxicity in our product, as I mentioned, so the ash is not so toxic. We have to look at the disposal of that ash produced by incinerators. Medical waste, Omaha senators, if you are listening, medical waste and medical waste incinerators, how many do we need. Are our air standards good enough for that? Many people in Omaha don't think so. I want to address that. We need to address that. How many incinerators, hazardous medical reduction incinerators, generation incinerators, how many do we need? Any, some, none. Let's look at it. Another question is the use of degradables, good or bad. The jury is still out on that. Senator Hefner strongly believes in them. We need to decide. We need to make a statement. All these questions need to be addressed for an integrated plan, plus, as I mentioned, your own special waste in your town, in your house, in your community, in your gas station, your body shop. Construction debris, big problem, batteries, in your car, in your flashlight, possibly now one of the largest contamination sources in the landfills, small batteries out of your camera and out of your flashlight, out of your kids' toys, how many kids toys had batteries this Christmas? Where are they going to end up? In the landfill contaminating our water supply.

PRESIDENT: One minute.

SENATOR MORRISSEY: What are we going to do about it, and when are we going to do it? You look at waste oil from your gas station, cleaning solvents from the cleaning plant or the gas station or the mechanic, paints from the body shop, paints from the lumberyard, spray paint in your house; insecticides, herbicides, bug spray in your house, rat poison, hair spray, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera. I could go on forever, but I won't. Importation is a big question, a lot of the people back east, and I have mentioned this many times, a state back east was looking at a 24,000 acre landfill in New Mexico. When you are paying \$100 a ton back east, you will ship your waste a long ways to dispose of it, and Nebraska is just about twice as close as New Mexico. We need to look at importation. What can we do about it? Interstate commerce, you might not be able to prevent it. The EPA and the feds have said, maybe, we will let you prevent it if...if...