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SENATOR KORSHOJ: It's a drainage district board.

SENATOR HEFNER: And how are they organized? Something like an NRD board, or...

SENATOR KORSHOJ: Well, it was originally organized in the teens, and it...the one that got the most votes did not have to run again for seven years. They elected one board member each year, and the next six years, five, four, three, two. It was always an at large vote. But beings it was a unit of benefit, do you understand the unit of benefit?

SENATOR HEFNER: Um-huh.

SENATOR KORSHOJ: It's a drainage district. They want to get rid of water, NRDs want to conserve water. And so the acreage that had more benefit got more votes, in other words, you're not voting as a person, you're voting your land, what was assessed at, at that time. They need to re-engineer it, because there is land in there now that has benefits that has no votes.

SENATOR HEFNER: Okay, and how large a district is this? Does it cover counties or...

SENATOR KORSHOJ: Covers Burt and Washington County. It's the biggest one in the state, and it's about the only active one left.

SENATOR HEFNER: Okay, so this would just deal with a drainage district.

SENATOR KORSHOJ: Drainage district, right. And they cannot expand their boundaries, they are locked in by law. If they quit, they can never reform.

SENATOR HEFNER: Okay.

SENATOR KORSHOJ: This is an obsolete form of government.

SENATOR HEFNER: Okay, thank you for that information.

SPEAKER BARRETT: Senator Wehrbein.