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SENATOR BEYER: Yeah. No, it takes a quorum regardless of whether it's an alternate or a regular member.

SENATOR CROSBY: Yeah, I understand your problem, but you just...if the alternate is there but you still don't have a quorum then you aren't able to function.

SENATOR BEYER: Right.

SENATOR CROSBY: They hadn't thought of having the meeting and then having things ratified at a later meeting.

SENATOR BEYER: It wasn't discussed so I don't know.

SENATOR CROSBY: Well, by the time you get to Select maybe you could clarify a little bit better, I think, on the...when you get into parliamentary procedures on who can vote and who cannot vote my concern would be that some of the actions that were taken with that alternate member voting might later be questioned by whomever, and I understand the problem with the contractors and so on and the summer business. So I'll be watching it and hoping that maybe it can be a little clearer.

SENATOR BEYER: We'll look at it and we'll talk with them some more based on the questions that were brought up.

SENATOR CROSBY: Thank you.

PRESIDENT MOUL: Thank you, Senator Crosby. I might remind the senators to please talk into their mikes. We can't hear everything that is being said. I'll now recognize Senator Wehrbein followed by Senator Wesely.

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: Yes, Madam President, members, I guess I just wanted to raise some questions too, Senator Beyer, and I guess I won't get into it now but I can see a real way to get into a lot of mischief here. Obviously in these planning commissions we know people have difference of opinion and someone either could be deliberately gone or waylaid. The alternate then could be there to vote, those kind of things. I wonder about considering something about even reducing the quorum even though that may not be a very logical thing to do, it might be simpler than this. In other words, lowering a quorum from five to four and allow them to do business. It is probably is no more illogical than adding a member here that potentially may or may not be