

reports and all the documentation, I think would be a tough row to hoe, but there are attorneys that would be more than willing to take up the flag for someone against the State of Nebraska, I found that out. But I think we have a case that we can make very, very strongly. Something that bothers Senator Landis and I know a lot of you others that if we don't...if we go to Boyd and the vote is no, that we can't allow the others to vote because we would never, ever be able to site a facility; that we would have a bad process. Folks, we basically have a bad process in effect that's been proven time and time again right now. We have a process that will work but it won't work right. We can jam it down these people's throats, if that's what we desire, or we can do it right, do it correctly, be open, honest, up front, like we're trying to do with solid waste right now and it has worked in my district, the solid waste. It can work with radioactive waste. Again, I handed out to you folks last year a Canadian siting study. They basically went about it kind of like we are, went about it wrong. It did not work. They said, did they give up on doing it right? No. The Canadians said, hold it, we're not in a situation that the end of the earth will come if we don't get this done by these milestones, by this date. They said, we've got to do it right if we want to treat our citizens right. I will read just a little bit of the abstract of that study. You all have it in your office, that were here last year, if you saved it. The siting of the locally unwanted facilities is one of the toughest problems facing contemporary society. The problem is pervasive and many conventional attempts to site facilities have been seriously delayed or stopped as a result of local opposition. In Ontario, Canada, a siting task force has departed from the conventional approach and has designed and is implementing a cooperative approach to siting which places social and political considerations up front. The voluntary participation of communities is the cornerstone of this process, voluntary participation. Opting for cooperation is an ongoing experiment. It requires a willingness to be flexible; most importantly, it requires a commitment to be responsive to the concerns of local residents and to work with them...

PRESIDENT MOUL: One minute.

SENATOR MORRISSEY: ...in developing a facility that will be an acceptable part of their community. Experience thus far has been encouraging. Thus far, their experiences have been encouraging, far different from our experiences. Communities