

through the next biennium. Now, obviously, capital construction requests, you're talking about General Funds.

SENATOR WESELY: Are you talking '91-92, '92-93?

SENATOR MOORE: And '94-95, for the next two bienniums, we are going to spend all available cigarette tax money. And after that time nothing is committed, and it's an additional lapse that happens in '95-96, presently projections are there will be 10 million dollars a year free after that.

SENATOR WESELY: So the earliest, if we need...if any other capital construction project, including prisons was necessary, 1995 would be the earliest we'd have funding available?

SENATOR MOORE: From the cigarette tax source. Now, obviously,...

SENATOR WESELY: But that's the primary tax source for capital construction.

SENATOR MOORE: Oh not...I would argue no to that question, Senator Wesely. Those reaffirmations that we approved in an earlier bill, last year there was 24 million dollars we spent on General Funds, that is a significant source, and this year I would argue, yes, it is a primary source.

SPEAKER BAACK: Time.

SENATOR MOORE: But in the boom bust cycle, when there's money available we do often spend General Fund dollars on capital construction.

SPEAKER BAACK: Next speaker is Senator Hall.

SENATOR HALL: Senator Moore, I have a question. I was looking at your handout here. Mr. Speaker, members, on Section 4 and Section 7, they both deal with swine research. And the facility out at North Platte, cost is going to be 325...325,000 dollars, and at Concord the cost is going to be 97. Why don't we just do all our swine research at Concord. It seems to be a lot cheaper to do it there. What's the...what's the explanation?

SENATOR MOORE: Well, there was a variety of requests in. I think actually the Concord request was slightly above \$97,000.