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SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Okay. And then the 30 days for any reason, whether it's ALR, or for the criminal end, after 30 days of your license you can get a work permit if you...

SPEAKER BAACK: That's correct, the flexibility...

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: ...if you use interlock.

SPEAKER BAACK: The flexibility of the court would be there to do that. Yes, you could apply for interlock.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Okay.

SPEAKER BAACK: That's correct.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: And then the other one is that if you have been after...if you've lost your license for 15 years and you...I don't remember the exact wording, but if you basically sobered up and flew straight for five years, I assume that somebody would come in and testify that you're cured...well, not cured, because I don't know if you ever get cured, but you're...you've been sober for five years or successfully completed something. Do you have to wait the full five years before that can happen?

SPEAKER BAACK: Yes, you would have to wait the five years. Under this bill you'd have to wait for five years before you would be allowed to apply for that with the court, yes.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Okay. Thank you very much. There are certainly parts of this amendment that are attractive, increasing the penalties on third offense and so on are things that are attractive. What we do, and Senator Hall had a little different version, part of this is what Senator Hall had talked about earlier on one of his first amendments, in that if you reduce it from ten years, you get ten years right now to count your prior convictions. So if you picked up a conviction in 1982, '84, and '85, then those things would all count towards your third and subsequent conviction. If you would adopt this amendment, if you had a conviction in '82, '83, and '84, and you got stopped this year and convicted, you'd be back to first offense. You wouldn't count those because they'd be outside the six-year period of time. So that's a major policy choice and a major difference. Now some states have no period of time at all. If you've had a conviction and you can properly prove up