

time that passes and it depends on how complicated. A simple case may only take a month or two to read the briefs and to get ready and set it for oral argument. The Legislature had the good sense to pass a court of appeals which would give the court more time to deal with those sorts of things and to assist the speeding up of this process, but once you then have the briefs in they take a time to read those and then they have oral arguments. Honest to goodness, I don't know if they've had oral arguments on this case yet or not. After they have oral arguments, realistically, the...physically if it's an easy case, it's clear cut, at the minimum it's going to take six weeks to get that thing processed and out of there because the judges all meet, they take a preliminary vote to see where they're at, somebody writes a draft of an opinion, it comes back, it is circulated, they do their own independent research. It can take anywhere from six weeks at a minimum to as long as...I mean, depending...it can take six months to nine months to a year. It depends on how complicated and how divided they are. You think we're divided in here and it takes us a long time to deal with it, they can be just as divided.

SENATOR MORRISSEY: Is that a clear cut case or not?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: No.

SENATOR MORRISSEY: So it's not clear that real property will...well exactly what does the Jaksha case argue?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: I have the Jaksha briefs in my notebook. If you'd like I'll...if you want to spend a little more time...

SENATOR MORRISSEY: If you could summarize it real quickly. What's that asking for, other than lower his taxes?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: I'm sure that's the major one. Let me just cite to you quickly in the Jaksha brief, the argument is 829 is unconstitutional because it provides for the taxation of property in a manner that is neither uniform nor proportionate in violation of Article VIII, Section 1 is his first argument. The second argument, that's...

SENATOR MORRISSEY: Now is that because personal is off and real is on?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: I'd have to finish reading the article, but