

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: And (interruption)...

SENATOR COORDSEN: ...that it be designated and then that is a general...that is a general area notice.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: And what we call constructive notice, in effect.

SENATOR COORDSEN: Yes.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: You really aren't making sure that any one person gets that notice but, in effect, by putting that on and broadcasting it, if you will, in that media, that is a constructive notice knowing that no one person is probably going to read that or see it, but that's one safety net. The second safety net then becomes the actual notice provisions...

SENATOR COORDSEN: Which is the second part of this.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: ...which is the second part.

SENATOR COORDSEN: And that is accomplished after an application is received to use part or all of the designated area for whatever the purposes might be, and at that time, the application would have a designated, my assumption would be, in the absence of the rest of the bill, a legal description of the parcels within the area that the application for a project applies to. Then this notice has to be sent out by U.S. mail, either first class, or registered, or certified, to all of the property owners of record on the business day immediately prior to the date of mailing; in other words, the most recent list of the parcel owners within the area that has had a project application made to use.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: And this notice merely states to them that they are part of the area that is being affected. Does the notice talk about consideration of the application at a time, place, and date?

SENATOR COORDSEN: I do not know the answer to that, Senator Kristensen.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: I don't see it in the amendment...