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SENATOR CROSBY: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...may not be attentive, the company certainly wouldn't have any interest in overturning it nor would a bond holder. And even though it would place a burden on the citizens, they cannot file a taxpayers' action at any stage in these proceedings. Would you agree? The way it's written, that's the way it is stated, it is now.

SENATOR LINDSAY: I would agree.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: How much time do I have left, Madam President?

SENATOR CROSBY: About 40 seconds.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Okay, I don't want to even ask another question because we couldn't even get it answered.

SENATOR CROSBY: Thank you, Senator Chambers. Senator Preister.

SENATOR PREISTER: Thank you, Honorable President, I would like to continue with where Senator Chambers had been talking earlier in his dialogue with Senator Withem and would like to ask Senator Withem a couple of questions.

SENATOR CROSBY: Senator Withem, will you yield?

SPEAKER WITHEM: Yes, I will.

SENATOR PREISTER: To help me with my clarity and I think it's a very interesting question that Senator Chambers raises in terms of the power and authority under this act and what I know to be a concern in some cities and outlying areas, particularly as things happen across county lines. And I'm wondering, Senator Withem, as you were talking in the white copy, I believe it's on page 19 you had identified the section in the blue copy differently, but I'm wondering about the preemptive type of powers that this would now confer and if, in fact, a city could cross county lines and condemn property in an adjoining county?

SPEAKER WITHEM: With the approval of the adjoining county they could.