

of the way point through the session and we don't have the contemplative time, the reflective time, the time to focus in and deal with the specific concerns that people have. And the consequence is Senator Chambers has to get up on the floor and discuss with Senator Lindsay what this means, how it will be implemented and others. We've been trying to craft amendments sitting on the floor as we read through the bill. This isn't really the way to legislate. Now Senator Lindsay says well we'll come back, we'll fix it later. Okay, let's just get it through and we'll be fine, but again history will tell you, experience will tell you that in the past we passed 775 and yeah, we'll fix the problems later. We had to meet a deadline. You know what, we didn't. When we found problems we basically just let it go and couldn't find any way to change it so in my view again, crafting it as well as you can before you pass it is a wise thing to do and taking some time to contemplate the details is important as well. With that...

SENATOR CROSBY: Time. Senator Lindsay.

SENATOR LINDSAY: Thank you, Madam President, I believe I'm the last one up so I just...I'm going respond to Senator Chambers very briefly and then if he wants to finish it I think he can just close out there. But the question is there's a division that we're looking at and it's a division of the wisdom of entering into the indebtedness versus the procedure of entering into the indebtedness. This...what Senator Chambers is raising has nothing to do with the wisdom of it. He's talking about the procedure and the question is, should any taxpayer have standing to challenge procedural aspects of that? And the policy question is, do we authorize the Attorney General to make sure that the procedural aspects of this have been complied with? I think there's adequate protections out there. I think the question of how many things have to fall in place for Senator Chambers' scenario to take place, I think that policywise I do not think that what is here is an unwise policy on protecting taxpayers versus this procedural thing that will take place. With that, I would yield the balance to Senator Chambers to respond I guess.

SENATOR CROSBY: You have a little less than four minutes, Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Thank you. Madam President, members of the Legislature, I didn't want to bring your current Attorney