Vrtiska.

SENATOR VRTISKA: Thank you, Madam Chair. I would just like to ask Senator Withem a question, if I might, for clarification. First of all, I want to state that I have not decided how I want to vote on this. But I would like some clarification.

SENATOR CROSBY: Senator Witek or Senator Withem did you want?

SENATOR VRTISKA: Senator Witek, excuse me.

SENATOR CROSBY: Senator Witek, will you yield?

SENATOR WITEK: We're often confused I know. (Laugh.) Senator Vrtiska.

SENATOR VRTISKA: Senator Witek, you know you were talking about, and I understand what you're saying and I don't disagree with you. But as I was standing here listening to your discussion about these people gathering for the purpose of discussing perhaps a change in the Constitution or other issues that they might be talking about, I thought about the meetings that ALEC and the NCSL has, where a number of state legislators from all over the country gather together and some of these same issues are certainly discussed. I'm sure you've been to some of those. Do you think that this is far afield from that? This is an altogether different direction than they have when we have meetings such as those where many issues that are troubling the states are discussed and brought before the groups?

SENATOR WITEK: I do, I think this is a completely different process beginning here.

SENATOR VRTISKA: In what way?

SENATOR WITEK: It's a formal process. When you're informally sitting in a group of people with NCSL or CSG or ALEC, you're talking about what needs to be done and there's a way to do that. There's already a way in the Constitution to go about, if you want to make a change in the Constitution there's a way (inaudible).

SENATOR VRTISKA: I understand that, that you can do it, obviously, any of the states can do it. I guess what I'm saying is these gatherings that we have, and I'm not disagreeing with