

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: They certainly could do that or maybe that subclass is just a neighborhood that's got the whole thing off too.

SENATOR PIRSCH: Okay. And what about centrality?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Well, centrality is a term of art that they use in the Department of Revenue with property tax valuation. As I understand, centrality is the center of that average valuation and how far you go with that. It's similar to coefficient of dispersion, but I've got to tell you, if you want a legal definition, I'm ill-equipped to do that. I mean...if somebody explains it to me I could follow it. To sit here and tell you with precision, I can't do that.

SENATOR PIRSCH: In other words, this is going to require some digging into records, into comparisons, et cetera, and this would be those three people's daily job.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: That's correct. I mean, that's part of...they're going to be able...

SENATOR PIRSCH: They're going to be used to doing this.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Yes. I mean, that's...

SENATOR PIRSCH: Or hopefully.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: I hope so, yes.

SENATOR PIRSCH: Because they will be appointed by the Governor and paid almost \$75,000, so we would hope they would be able to do this.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: They'd better be able to do that, yes.

SENATOR PIRSCH: Now, you also talk a lot in the bill about special master and would the special master be hired to do some of this digging, some of this comparison?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Yes, they could be. My guess is that the masters are more used to go out and do routine hearings and gathering of information and doing...instead of policy making, they're more of the fact gathering, so if that includes digging