it was a bill introduced and went through the bill introduction process, maybe that's a subversion of the process, because what people need to know and understand is that the policy of this legislative body over the years has been that the School Weatherization Program is supposed to sunset, it's supposed to sunset in 1996. It's supposed to go away. We have an obligation as a Legislature to make some decisions. Do we continue that program in its previous form? Previous Legislature have said, no, you shouldn't do that after 1996. Are we going to, this is another option, some of you might have favored this one, should we reduce the severance tax? Number three, should we let the money go back to the Permanent School Fund? Or, number four, shall we divert it for some other purpose? That's what we're doing, we're setting policy here on the floor of the Legislature. This is...Senator Beutler is acting like this is an idea that nobody had ever considered before. Department of Energy themselves have said that technology, education technology is a worthy use of those funds. I don't see how it ties into energy conservation, but they've suggested that policy to us. What we're doing is taking their suggestion and just moving it a little bit further along down the road, down the road where it's not in their office anymore but down in some other office. I think I can pretty strongly defend the process that we're going through here. The third thing is, you know, again we have short memories on the floor. Senator Beutler talks about hating to see this money, that's supposed to go to energy sources, be diverted into education. I hope...I'm sure Senator Wesely grimaced a little bit at that comment, I would hope, because the original bill, and he showed me the award there and I appreciate seeing his award that he received for passage of this legislation, the original bill itself was a diversion. This money traditionally, severance tax money traditionally had gone in the Permanent School Fund, it was used to relieve property taxes, to take up the cost of education to help support students in our state. When Senator Wesely's original bill passed it diverted those funds away from education. Historically, during the vast history of the State of Nebraska, these dollars have gone to support education. They have supported education, by the way, through the weatherization process, too, by using funds to fund energy improvements to buildings. But by the department's own admission, by bringing forward each year wider and wider range of things that these programs that this money can be used for have admitted that it's no longer a critical need of our state. The bill was to have sunsetted, to have gone out of existence. The department