

pay, what, \$56, plus service fees and those sorts of things. This is a little less than half of that, and this was designed to generate the money. If there were a flood of protests, this goes to pay for those masters. And this is the regulator if there's, in one year, a huge amount of protests and the next year there's not very many, people didn't want to appropriate a lot of money that just was setting out there.

SENATOR HALL: But the ability for that taxpayer to go to the court after this process is not stripped away, is it?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: They have an appeal process, Senator Hall,...

SENATOR HALL: Right.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: ...they go from here to the Court of Appeals, and they can...that's their access to the court system to do that.

SENATOR HALL: Correct, so they could still have those same or similar court costs, is that not...

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Well, you won't have the filing fee...

SENATOR HALL: You won't have the filing fee because you're at the appeal level.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Right, yes. You may have the transcript fees, but those are...those are going to happen, you know, with any...with any review, whether administrative or not.

SENATOR HALL: Well, I guess my question is, is the 25 fee an arbitrary figure, \$25 fee, or is it...

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: I...there's...there's no magic, Senator Hall. What I did with that was I basically said, look, it...for the average person you tell them it costs them a little over 50 bucks, I just cut it in half.

SENATOR HALL: And we don't...we General Fund it, we don't Cash Fund it?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Well, right, right, it's a credit into the General Fund.