

and, you know, I'm complying with your order but the deputy who's in charge of those things, she or he's not going to do that. And so it was sort of one of those defensive remedies. Instead of going out and maybe head-hunting somebody, it was done as that if you've got an order out there how do you make somebody comply with the order. I think the...the protection that you want to have is that you don't have an assessor who goes out and says, look, deputy, you go do the hencnman work, you go do the bad work and if anybody gets their... their certificate removed it's going to be you and then you're not going to be eligible. And, in effect, what the orders are, at least the orders are to be specific that the assessor is the one that's supposed to act and do the job. If for some reason the assessor doesn't do it, the deputy assessor takes over and the county board says, don't you do it either or we're going to fire you or we're going to do something to you, then they're put in a rock and a hard spot. That's designed to be that preventive remedy that you take over and it's not designed to go off and sort of makes a scapegoat out of the poor deputy assessor who may just happen to be there.

SENATOR HALL: So, in other words, the rationale behind the change, and especially as it... as I remember it's currently drafted, 'cause I don't have the amendment right here in front of me, but it says that there...there... we also now allow for an appeals process should they be removed.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Yes.

SENATOR HALL: That...

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: That's... that's correct. If they are revoked or suspended they've got to have a proper hearing before the commission. Then they also have an appeal...

SENATOR HALL: They appeal to district court?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: ..decision to the Court of Appeals, right.

SENATOR HALL: Okay.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: And then there's the Administrative Procedure Act to do that.

SENATOR HALL: Okay. Thank you very much, Senator Kristensen.