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Senator Dierks. I would look at Section 16 of the committee amendment right above 17 there where I am striking.

SENATOR DIERKS: Yes.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: And I think that you will see, I am just turning to it as we are talking.

SENATOR DIERKS: I see it there.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Right, it is on...it starts at the bottom of page 5, that paragraph, and then it is on the top two lines of page 6.

SENATOR DIERKS: Sure.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: So you still have a statute of repose for high-level, yeah. That is open for debate, as far as I'm concerned, but since that is specific to that product.

SENATOR DIERKS: I would like to extend this to 100 years, is that the kind of debate you are talking about or...

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Well, I will tell you, here's...let's run this deal, let's strike 17 and 18 so you can get to that debate.

SENATOR DIERKS: I see. I'd like to give the rest of my time to Senator Abboud. Thank you.

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Senator Abboud.

SENATOR ABOUD: Thank you, Senator Dierks. You know it is interesting that we are going to be protecting and we are protecting at the current time manufacturers in Germany, manufacturers in Michigan, Pennsylvania, California, trucks that are going to be driving down our interstate systems. Now Michigan, California, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, places where these manufactured trucks are built, have absolutely no statute of repose. They offer absolutely no protection to their manufacturers. So, essentially, we are going to be having trucks driving from New York, loaded with high-level nuclear waste, possibly causing serious injury to our citizens, and those manufacturers of those trucks will not share in the liability of their injury, of their deaths, if that truck is over ten-years old in the State of Nebraska. Now I view this as