

make sure I know what's going on. Senator Hall, can I just ask you a few questions, and this is more or less explanatory. What you are doing is saying that if you all like ten years for all the products you just voted for in the last amendment, why don't you like it for the high-level nuclear waste area, and you can name...show people, that they will get up and give a speech saying, well, it ought to be a hundred years, but on the amendment before you, you said it should only be ten, is that what we are doing?

SENATOR HALL: Oh, no, Mr. President, and members, Senator Kristensen, all I am saying is that how can you hold somebody to a mistake they might have made forty years ago.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: That was my...that was my...

SENATOR HALL: I know that was your line...

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: You are just an amendment late.

SENATOR HALL: I remember, yeah.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: That was what I was going to try to tell you. That was before we called the question, Senator Hall's amendment, I punched my light on just to give me time to make sure what he was doing, and I understand it, I think that that policy discussion can occur. Senator Hall does, and in all seriousness Tim, what you are doing is striking the forty years for the high-level stuff and putting it down to ten.

SENATOR HALL: It mirrors the present law, yeah.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Yeah, okay, fine. Thank you. I would yield back the rest of my time.

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: Thank you, Senator Kristensen. Senator Preister.

SENATOR PREISTER: Thank you, Honorable President, friends all. I would certainly concur and mirror Senator Dierks comments. I would also point out that I think the importance of leaving the forty years, as it currently stands, is that I believe that mirrors federal language, and that as Senator Dierks said, that there are many things that can be affecting people in the radioactive material that has got lives greater than all of ours