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But I really believe this is a serious enough matter for us to consider, because you cannot drive, as she pointed out, some all-terrain vehicles on these roads. And they might be more stable and more...what can I say, constructed in a way that is safer than these types of vehicles. So I'm raising a serious issue. The amendment, as such, is not what I'm after. Maybe if I had not seen a picture of the kind of vehicles that we are talking about, it would have been different. But I had thought some of those all-terrain vehicles would be allowed to be driven under that...the amendment, but they cannot, yet these can, and these look very insubstantial to me in their construction.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Chambers. Senator Smith, on the Thompson amendment.

SENATOR SMITH: Thank you, Mr. President. If Senator Thompson would yield to a couple questions.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Would you yield, Senator Thompson?

SENATOR THOMPSON: Yes.

SENATOR SMITH: Looking at the fiscal note, there are some, I guess, open-ended, some terms that I'm a little bit concerned about in terms of revenue and the costs associated with the licensing of such a vehicle. Now is it still optional, if someone purchases such a vehicle, do they have to license it, if they choose not to drive it on...on these particular roads?

SENATOR THOMPSON: They could drive it around their yard, I suppose, or (laugh)...

SENATOR SMITH: Or the golf...golf course, for example?

SENATOR THOMPSON: Yes, this is a...these vehicles are quite expensive, so, compared to a golf cart. So maybe some people could afford to do that.

SENATOR SMITH: Or...or private property, I mean,...

SENATOR THOMPSON: ...or private property. The sports teams use them to move people around on tracks or the area where the team