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virtually every motorized vehicle. And essentially I'm looking at personal passenger vehicles, whether that's an SUV or whether that's a car or a pickup or a minivan. So that's one area where we could probably compromise. Instead of doing all motor vehicles, we could look at personal passenger vehicles. That would give us a different fiscal note. I think that's an area where there's some room for compromise because it gets at the heart of what I want to do and, yet, doesn't go even more broadly than that. Another area that Senator Johnson and Senator Brashear both suggested was perhaps a time element, a date, perhaps vehicles over five years old. Virtually at five years, most vehicles are about half their new value and that's when they still have some life left in them and when a lot of times people look for those vehicles. So vehicles older than five years is another possibility. What I'm also wanting to do is not make it even more complicated for the repair shops and for particularly the smaller shops that have to submit the tax statements. They currently have to submit...

SENATOR CUDABACK: One minute.

SENATOR PREISTER: ...and fill those out for the parts that they put on those vehicles, and so they have some familiarity. All of them would have some familiarity and would already have to keep the reports and keep the documentation. But I don't want to make it even more complicated or more difficult for those shop owners in trying to keep records and to submit those records. I don't certainly want to be part of making their jobs even more difficult and, heaven forbid, putting some of them out of business. So with that, I'm open to compromise on changing the definition from motor vehicle to personal passenger vehicle, or something to that effect, and I'm also open to doing it not on all vehicles but vehicles older than five years in a way that makes it easy for the shop owners.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Time.

SENATOR PREISTER: Thank you.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Preister. (Visitors introduced.) On with discussion of the Preister amendment.