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What I will do the next time I'm recognized to speak is ask Senator Quandahl if he would be willing...well, we would just go on and take a vote on his, because I would then withdraw my amendments, which are amendments to his. That would then leave his amendment up there dealing only with the rate of speed, and you could vote that up for down. But with the explanation that we're eliminating this employee segment, he may be willing to not fight too hard to hold onto it. Thank you, Mr. President.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Chambers. Senator Chambers, your light is next. You may continue, and this will be your third time outside of closing.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Thank you. Is Senator Quandahl in the house?

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Quandahl, are you available for a question from Senator Chambers? Senator Quandahl? I do not see him, Senator.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Okay. Well, maybe...

SENATOR CUDABACK: Sorry.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...he has heard that we're trying to reach him, and in the meantime I will touch on something that I had broached briefly the other day about nanotechnology. They said they have components that are so small that the human hair is too large a measuring rod, because these chips can be placed on a human hair. And to show how effective they are, they said the smaller they make them, the more powerful they are. They made a cell phone small enough for an ant to use, but when they amplified the voice the only thing the ant said was, I have nobody I can talk to. So they only had one phone. Senator Quandahl, I'd like to ask you a question. Senator Quandahl, I'd like to ask you a question.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Quandahl, would you respond?

SENATOR QUANDAHL: Yes, I would.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Senator Quandahl, Senator Schimek has an