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Senator Baker would yield to a question or two.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Do you yield, Senator Baker?

SENATOR BAKER: Yes, I would.

SENATOR SMITH: I'm sorry if you already covered this. I stepped away. But I just wanted to make sure, what is the consistency then between a typical transportation vehicle in the state compared to the motorcycle?

SENATOR BAKER: Apparently, there isn't consistency. Motorcycles have a different headlight, I want to say candle power, ability to show forth at night, and that's why there's a differential speed limit for those motorcycles with a less-powerful headlight. The automobiles...and it would have been nice, I guess, had we had a motorcycle manufacturer come in on this bill, but it's...really they didn't change anything. But I would think that the new motorcycles probably all adhere to a certain candle power requirement on their headlights.

SENATOR SMITH: And is it your understanding...it is my understanding that motorcycle headlights, for quite some time, are not only mandatory operation during the daytime, unlike a vehicle, but the law does require that a motorcycle's headlight must operate all day, all night, and at a similar candle power to that of a regular vehicle. Is that your understanding?

SENATOR BAKER: That's correct.

SENATOR SMITH: Okay. Thank you, Senator Baker. Thank you, Mr. President.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Smith. Further discussion, Senator Fischer.

SENATOR FISCHER: Mr. Chairman, members of the body, would the senator yield to a question, please?

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Baker, will you yield to a question from Senator Fischer?