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little bit better. And I think Senator Chambers marked out that...how do we identify the animal here that's the one that's receiving all the attention? It isn't something that he's going to be running around with a sign painted on his side...

SENATOR CUDABACK: One minute.

SENATOR LOUDEN: ...and either the ones that are domesticated or have come from domesticated stock probably aren't have the visible markings either. We go through the whole thing with wild horses. We went through with it with every kind of animal there is. Most of...a lot of the wild horses you see come into these wild horse farms, or feedlots nowadays that they have, like up here by Elm Creek and there, some of them have saddle marks on them, but yet they're classified as wild horses. I think you have the same thing coming on with the hog deal here. I think you're going to have to have a better description of the hogs. Thank you.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Louden. Further discussion on FA1 to AM0028, Senator Chambers, followed by Senator Schrock. Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Mr. President, members of the Legislature, I would like to ask Senator Schrock a few more questions.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Schrock, would you yield?

SENATOR SCHROCK: Yes, I will.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Senator Schrock, feral pigs may not be imported into the state for purposes of hunting. Is that correct?

SENATOR SCHROCK: That is correct, or for...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: May they be...

SENATOR SCHROCK: ...or for any other purpose.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Or for any other purpose. That was what I