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something else, and the purpose is to put the cost of this eradication on the individual landowner?

SENATOR LOUDEN: No.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Is that what we're really dealing with here?

SENATOR LOUDEN: Yeah. No, that...no, it isn't.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: (Laugh) You almost made a Freudian slip. You start, you say, yeah, no.

SENATOR LOUDEN: No, I did not. I said no, and then I thought you asked another question or I heard something else on the microphone.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Well, you wouldn't have heard it on the microphone. You've have heard it on your "earphone." But here's a question. You answered that no. Senator Louden, if my property abuts your property, could I have my management program consisting of digging a trench that goes to the center of the earth and then putting a wire mesh down in that trench between your property and mine and electrify the fence. Would that be sufficient management, do you think?

SENATOR LOUDEN: If it would keep them back, yes, it would. I'm sure it would.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: How would they...how would they overcome that? We...I'll put the fence 100 feet high and it goes to the center of the earth and it's wire mesh. How could that not be enough to keep them on my property?

SENATOR LOUDEN: I didn't say it was. No, I said it would be acceptable. That's what the Forest Service is doing now. The Forest Service is putting fence up now to keep them on their property.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: How deep do they sink their fence into the ground, Senator Louden?