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tilled the land and run the prairie dogs onto somebody else's land going to go on that other person's land to start a management plan? How is that going to happen?

SENATOR LOUDEN: Okay, say that all again?

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Okay. You till your land. Your prairie dogs run into my land, which is not tilled. I file a complaint with the county. They tell you to do something about that, and you tell the county they are not on your land, you have no prairie dogs on your land. And the county will tell you, but they were on your land, and you ran them onto Chambers' land; now you do something about it. Is that a situation that your bill would cover?

SENATOR LOUDEN: No, I don't think there's...I don't think anything in the bill to cover something like that. Usually, if there's prairie dogs on one part, there could be prairie dogs on the other.

SENATOR CUDABACK: One minute.

SENATOR LOUDEN: But I don't know as that...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: So my management plan could be to run them onto my neighbor's property, and that would be all right under this bill, wouldn't it?

SENATOR LOUDEN: This bill doesn't address that. I suppose you'd have to go to court over that. No different than if you let floodwater run, or something like that.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Well, if it's natural for prairie dogs to be in that area, how can you...well, okay, you don't know what a court would do, and neither do I.

SENATOR LOUDEN: You're right.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: But I want to make it clear that these circumstances that I'm talking about are not covered under your bill.