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that the well installer can lay this wire up to the point of...the first point of...I can't remember what, it was like the control box, and somebody else can wire it in. But it allows them to lay the wire from the electric motor to the control box. Then...but the way it was now, two people had to be there, and they couldn't always be there at the same time. It was very supportive of the electrical engineers. I guess anything else you might ask, why, I'll (inaudible).

SENATOR BOURNE: So I guess...so, Senator Kremer, what you're saying, it allows the...it allows a pump installer to run the line up to the motor. And then would an electrician be required then to finish pulling the wire and wiring up the motor on the pump?

SENATOR KREMER: I think they could take it up to--and I was trying to find the wording on here, I just got the information up here now--taking it up to the source of the electricity, and then I think an electrician would hook the wire up. But it allows them to...if it's 10 feet away or 100 feet away, the pump installers could dig the trench and lay the wire in there up to that point of...what's it called? Down to...yeah. The electrician takes it from the pole to the box; the pump installer can take it from the motor to the box, and then the electrician would connect the wires, which is pretty simple.

SENATOR BOURNE: Okay. So there is a licensed individual that would finish the ultimate connection between the electricity and the motor. Is that correct?

SENATOR KREMER: Do the final hookup, I think. Just...it actually would...if the wires are right there and the control box is there, that they would just connect the wires, yes. But the electrical engineer...or, the electrical contractors were very supportive of the bill.

SENATOR BOURNE: I see where the State Electrical Board did testify in support of...

SENATOR KREMER: And I think they worked together even to draft the bill. They...the pump installers and the electrical people