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SENATOR HEIDEMANN: I reside on a farm. We live in between two little towns called Elk Creek and Steinauer.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: So in that general area, one...when you say one axle, they really mean two, currently? Let me ask it a different way. When they refer to a one-axle vehicle now, what are they referring to?

SENATOR HEIDEMANN: When you...down there, when you talk about a single-axle truck, you're talking about one single rear axle. They are talking about rear axles.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: So it has a rear axle and a front axle?

SENATOR HEIDEMANN: Yes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: But in...so in reality, it's a two-axle vehicle and there's no need to use the term "single axle" anyway, is there? Let me ask you this way. Is there a definition which says single axle means a front axle and a rear axle?

SENATOR HEIDEMANN: If you look at the amendment and the language that would take care of what I'm trying to accomplish, they do it by saying no more than two axles.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Then that would mean three, though.

SENATOR HEIDEMANN: Not...not speaking...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: If one means two, then two means three. Where would the third axle be? Is that like the third rail in the subway system, because I don't understand this farm parlance, but I'm trying to come up to speed? How many axles would there be in the...under the new language?

SENATOR CUDABACK: One minute.

SENATOR HEIDEMANN: Under the new language, what I am trying to accomplish, they would have a front axle and a rear axle.