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Mr. President, I spoke as long as I did only to give Senator Kremer a chance to look at it and see what it is. I don't have anything further. Thank you.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Chambers. (Visitors introduced.) You've heard the opening on FA527. Open for discussion. Senator Chambers, there are no lights on. Senator Chambers waives closing. The question before the body is, shall FA527 be adopted to LB 856? All in favor vote aye; opposed vote nay. We're voting on adoption of the Chambers amendment, FA527. Have you all voted on the question who care to? Have you all...please record, Mr. Clerk.

ASSISTANT CLERK: 26 ayes, 0 nays on the adoption of the amendment, Mr. President.

SENATOR CUDABACK: The Chambers amendment has been adopted. Mr. Clerk, next amendment, please.

ASSISTANT CLERK: Senator Chambers would offer FA528. (Legislative Journal page 856.)

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Chambers, to open on FA528 to LB 856.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Mr. President, members of the Legislature, this is the last amendment I'm going to offer. I saw other things in the bill which could be dealt with, but the bill is good in what it does, so this will be my last amendment. On page 7, in line 22, is the word...is the term "uncaptured wild animals." "Uncaptured" will let people get an idea of what is being stated, but I don't think there is such a word in the English language. But there is a term "at large." "At large" means to be running free or not confined. So what my amendment would do, even if there is a word "uncaptured," it would strike the word "uncaptured" and, after "wild animals," insert the words "at large." And this, to give you context, is what the language is pertaining to. It is a definition of the word "animal" for purposes of this particular piece of legislation. "Animal means all vertebrate members of the animal kingdom except humans or," and with my language it would say "wild animals at large," rather than "humans or uncaptured wild