

The...if you're talking about the specific mechanism of a special protection area, such a mechanism, I suppose, could be created by rule and regulation but the problem with that is that it couldn't really work because you couldn't by rule and regulation force an NRD to cooperate with you. You have to have in statute, when we're dealing with different agencies, the mechanism that mandates cooperation and defines the procedures and techniques for that cooperation. So this traditional method of enforcing that we found to be so successful in the state cannot be done unless you and I here authorize that particular procedure. You indicated concern about the explicitness of the standards and I would refer you to the state management plan language on page 13 of the amendment which indicates that there will be standards for pesticides from the Department of Environmental Quality and for drinking water from the Department of Health. And it says these standards shall be established at action levels in the state management plan. So you've got action level standards, so many parts per million...

PRESIDENT MOUL: One minute.

SENATOR BEUTLER: ...at which prevention and mitigation measures are implemented. So I think the standard is fairly explicit and it's interesting to note that explicit standards like that with regard to fertilizer we have never been able to act in this...enact in this Legislature. You know, all of a sudden here specific standards at or below federal levels which are going to be very onerous in the near future in certain areas of the state are being built into this bill and it's probably a necessary thing, but it's very specific. It's very specific. I don't know if I answered your question. I tried.

SENATOR HOHENSTEIN: Thank you.

PRESIDENT MOUL: Thank you, Senator. Senator Bromm.

SENATOR BROMM: Madam President, I don't think it's clear to anybody here that's spoken so far what the ramifications of this amendment are and, therefore, I don't feel...I don't feel comfortable advancing it or attaching it to the bill. I think we all will agree that if this bill becomes law and the Department of Agriculture implements it, there will be an opportunity to see how it is implemented, what regulations they draft and how workable those regulations and workings are with the other departments that are involved, the NRDs, the DEQ, the