

irresponsible that they won't, and if we don't have a deadline, they probably never will. And if you're going to make a contractor responsible for these kinds of things, or even share in the responsibility when a mistake is made, that's also wrong. I would think, especially with the advent of plastic pipe where you can't trace it and it's easy to break when you've got a back-hoe or digger of any kind that the risk is even higher. I'm sure if you were a rural fire district and you were going to put in a water line and you knew it had to be five-foot deep and you knew Williams Brothers Pipeline had that high pressure gas or gasoline going through there somewhere and you made a phone call and said, say, where's your gas line, and Williams said, oh, well, I don't know for sure, go ahead and dig, and if you break it, I will send you a bill for two or three hundred thousand dollars for the interruption of service and repair, you'd probably be mad. But those kinds of people that have that kind of investment are also responsible enough to identify where those lines are, and even put up signs, on occasion, where they think people might be digging to warn them that, in fact, that's true. It's unbelievable to me that this is an issue, and I would think without the mandate it makes little sense at all. If there is no obligation, if the rural fire districts or anybody else simply want to put off the responsibility, say so, but let's not talk about phasing something in when you've got two years to do it, two years to do it. You mean the city clerk or the county clerk or somebody else doesn't have time within the next two years to sit down on those existing maps they've got and put in those little lines? I would say they certainly do have the time to do that. They might even have the contractors and the people around from town that helped put those things in to help them draw those lines and make sure they're close to right. So it seems to me that it's important for us to move on this, to proceed with it and, in fact, to include the amendment to mandate it.

PRESIDENT MOUL: Thank you, Senator Lynch. Senator Withem. Senator Withem, you're next.

SENATOR WITHEM: I would call the question.

PRESIDENT MOUL: We have a request to cease debate. Are there sufficient seconds? There are. We'll now vote on the motion to cease debate. All those in favor please vote aye, opposed nay. Have you all voted on the motion to cease debate? Senator Withem.