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your amendment.

SENATOR BROMM: Thank you, Mr. President, members of the Legislature. I think we would save some time and get to the point quicker than I'd like to get to with this amendment if I could substitute 4024 for 3922. But, Mr. President, before I would offer to do that, if Senator Hillman would...would yield to a question as to whether or not she would have any problems with doing that substitution. I would like to ask her that.

SENATOR JANSSEN: Senator Hillman.

SENATOR HILLMAN: Yes.

SENATOR BROMM: Senator Hillman, I drafted 4024 because I think it zeros in on the issue of who has to come through the commission and who doesn't, more clearly, and so I'm going to be asking the Chair for leave to substitute unless you would rather take...take them in order and take 3922 first.

SENATOR HILLMAN: Yeah, I think the substitute would well. Thank you.

SENATOR BROMM: Okay. Mr. Clerk, I would ask leave to substitute 4024, which has been filed with the Clerk for 3922.

SENATOR JANSSEN: Are there any other objections? See none, so ordered.

SENATOR BROMM: Thank you, Mr. President. I'll open on the substitute amendment then. The substitute amendment is on your computer as 4024. The essence of this amendment is it's an attempt to define what projects must go through the commission process and which ones can go through there for advisory or recommendation purposes only. The amendment states, "Governmental entities, state agencies and political subdivisions shall submit projects which directly utilize state-appropriated funds for information technology purposes to the process established by sections 1 to 17 of this act". Then it says, "Governmental entities and political subdivisions may submit other projects involving information technology to the commission for comment, review, and recommendations". The idea