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more faith in the Legislature than to foreclose every possibility.

I think we can afford to take the chance, for
the very obvious reason that unlike the indebtedness which
the first section of this draft talks about, in which the
State puts itself directly on the line, with no intervening
agency or private third party involved, this is, after
all, a contingent debt. Of course, the State could be
called to step in. That, of course, is a possibility,
but because the likelihood, if the State exercises its
authority soundly, the likelihood should not be great.

I suppose what I am really saying is in my judgment, to put the limitation in would perhaps foreclose some very valuable and necessary financing techniques; Dr. Jenkins mentioned another example, on the one hand, and on the other, the risk it seems to me is not very appreciable.

I believe what it comes down to, I would have more faith in the wisdom of the Legislature over the years and not seek to foreclose all possibilities.

THE CHAIRMAN: Now, Mr. Sachs, I would like you