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id. at S318 (daily ed. Jan. 27, 1986) (inquiry of Sen. Metzenbaum). Contrast the limited debate allowable under a waiver resolution pursuant to section 303(c). *See supra* pp. 92-94.

In contrast, the Chair will permit debate after a point of order is raised under the Congressional Budget Act at the Chair's discretion. *See* 132 CONG. REC. S13,522 (daily ed. Sept. 24, 1986) (point of order under section 302(f)).

When a Senator makes a motion to waive under during the consideration of a budget resolution or a reconciliation bill, debate is limited to one hour, as specified by section 305(b)(2), *see supra* p. 125, and as applied to reconciliation by section 310(e)(1), *see supra* p. 172. *See also* 131 CONG. REC. S14,011 (1985); Senate Precedent PRL19851024-002 (Oct. 24, 1985) (LEGIS, Rules database) (reconciliation).

If, on a motion to waive a section of the Congressional Budget Act, a unanimous consent agreement divides time "in the usual form," then the Presiding Officer will divide time on the motion to waive between the maker of the motion to waive and the majority manager of the bill. *See* 138 CONG. REC. S2312 (daily ed. Feb. 26, 1992) (unanimous consent agreement); *id.* at S2457 (daily ed. Feb. 27, 1992) (parliamentary inquiry by Sen. McCain). Consequently, if a Senator other than the majority manager of a bill raises a point of order against an amendment, the Senator raising the point of order must seek time from the majority manager if the Senator wishes to speak in favor of the point of order and against the motion to waive it.

Subject Matter of Motion to Waive

A motion to waive may permissibly waive all requirements of the Congressional Budget Act generally. 130 CONG. REC. S7102 (daily ed. June 13, 1984). A motion to waive the germaneness requirement of the Congressional Budget Act without specifying the object of that motion, even though made in response to a point of order against an amendment, would waive that requirement without restriction. 131 CONG. REC. S14,015-16 (1985); Senate Precedent PRL19851024-003 (Oct. 24, 1985) (LEGIS, Rules database).

A motion to waive may permissibly waive provisions of the Congressional Budget Act for a bill and "any amendments thereto." 130 CONG. REC. S7919, S8011 (1984); Senate Precedent PRL19840621-001 (June 21, 1984) (LEGIS, Rules database).

Disposition of Motion To Waive

A motion to waive is amendable. 131 CONG. REC. S14,015-16 (1985); Senate Precedent PRL19851024-003 (Oct. 24, 1985) (LEGIS, Rules database). It takes unanimous consent to modify a motion (such as a motion to waive) after the yeas and nays have been ordered on it. *Id.*

A Senator is entitled to withdraw a point of order the Senator made if the Senate has taken no action on it. 128 CONG. REC. S10,069-71 (1982); Senate Precedent PRL19820810-006 (Aug. 10, 1982) (LEGIS, Rules database) (inquiry Sen. Leahy regarding
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