Mr. Poe:

Mr. POE. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Thank you, Mr. Ambassador, for being here. You have remarkable

patience. And now you go to the Senate.

I have, really, four issues, and I will try to be brief.

We have heard a lot about Iran, and you have made a lot of comments,

but what is the United States’ plan? We always have contingency

plans: If this happens, this happens; if that happens, this

is going to occur.

All right, the plan is to, right now, more sanctions, more diplomatic

involvement. But what is the plan if none of this works?

Mr. POE. Well, is there a plan? Let me start with that.

Mr. POE. Let me go to the next question. Regime change—what

would you estimate is a possibility/not a possibility with the regime

change by the Iranians themselves, the Iranian people, changing

their government?

Mr. POE. Well, I am not really asking you to have the U.S. involvement

in that. That is not my question. My question is: As an

outsider observing what has taken place in Iran, is that a possibility,

or is that not going to happen in the foreseeable future? That

is really my question.

Mr. POE. Third question has to do with the involvement in Iran

with Iraq, sending everything from small arms to rockets. When I

was in Iraq over Easter weekend, there were five rockets that came

into the Green Zone, and the Iraqi Security Forces said they were

all Iranian rockets. I assume they were.

But what is our plan to deal with that specific issue, Iranian involvement

in Iraq?

Mr. POE. Are they—in your opinion, are those types of involvement

decreasing or still increasing or still about the same? In other

words, is there any success to these activities on our part, diplomatic

activities?

Mr. POE. Thank you very much.

Thank you, Mr. Chairman.