Thank you, Madam Chair. I have a couple of questions.

First, Secretary Sherman, let me ask you this question; and it

has to do with whether or not people in Iran have access to Google

Plus and Flash and other Web sites. Because we want to have

brave activists have the ability to obtain information, to get ahold

of the tools that they need. But are there impediments to them accessing

these sites and are there any impediments on our end?

I would be happy to do that.

The other question I have has to do with Iran’s central bank,

which is an arm of the regime. Reportedly, it has assisted the regime

in sidestepping U.S. financial pressure. Reportedly, it has also

assisted in the nuclear weapons program in terms of financing.

And, in addition, there are reports that it has helped fund

Hezbollah. Secretary Geithner has said all options are on the table

when it comes to sanctioning the Central Bank of Iran, and I was

going to ask you about that. Are you currently looking at that?

But we know we have a way. Because when we

wrote section 104 or 104(e) of the law, it gave the Treasury Department

the responsibility to pursue relentlessly, as we said, foreign

banks engaged in business with blacklisted Iranian entities. So I

suspect at this point in time we must have a laundry list that we

have put together of foreign banks that have done that, and I

wanted to talk to you a little bit about that enforcement action. Because

I have a concern about how long we drew out the process on

the rule itself. It looked as though we were trying to avoid moving

forward on this front. And, as you can tell, there is a consensus,

at least in this institution, of opinion that this should have already

been done.

Now would be the time to lean in. We have already

got North Korea using a Jordanian-based bank as a conduit to receive

funds from Syria and Iran. And, of course, North Korea was

the entity providing Syria with a nuclear reactor right in the middle

of the Six-Party Talks, by the way, and has provided Iran with

missile technology. And Kim Jong Il doesn’t do that for free.

So, clearly, these financial institutions that serve as conduits in

this capacity making an example of those institutions and leaning

in to do that sends a message to the next institution that might

be engaged with the other rogue regimes, and that is why we