Thank you very much.

Thank you all for being here. And I apologize for missing the discussion,

to this point. So, hopefully I won’t repeat too much of

what’s already been said.

I know that Senator Udall was talking about the reaction, internally,

to the Arab Spring. And I wonder if—I would like to go into

that a little more, in terms of to what extent that might be influencing

the internal dynamics between Ahmadinejad and the

supreme religious leader. Do we think that that has contributed to

what appears to be a rift there? And are there ways in which we

should be responding to that to—in a way that might be helpful toward

moving Iran?

But, do those internal divisions provide more

of an opening now for elements from the Green Movement or

others who might want to look at ways in which they can affect the

government’s reaction? Or are you saying that there’s just—that

the repression has just shut down everything?

Mr. Posner, are there lessons that we’ve

learned, based on what’s happened in Egypt and Tunisia, and now

what’s happening in Libya and Syria, that can help guide our policies

with regards to Iran?

And can you talk more about what we can do

to help exploit those opportunities?

‘‘Exploit’’ may not be the right word.

Encourage?

And to what extent do we think they will be

responsive to the international community in some of these areas?

You’re right. I’m sorry. Yes, the government.

Sure.

Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

I have no more questions.