Sure. And I could actually—thank you, Senator

Casey—actually follow up on a couple of things that you were inquiring

on.

Have you seen any evidence at all that the Iranian regime, or

anybody in Iran, is doing anything differently as a result of the

Special Representative?

Right, right.

But, all the development leading up to it—the

letters that have been written, the action by the U.N., all of that—

you haven’t seen anything different?

Yes. Would you expect to see changes in the future?

I mean, I think one of you said something, that they’re pretty

entrenched and they’re going to fight this. What kind of positive

approaches or outcomes would you expect to occur as a result of

this? It’s obviously, as you talked about, a very effective tool to pull

all the human rights folks around the world, and the people that—

where there are violations—and have a focal point. But, what do

you expect on that front?

Even working in the human rights world, you’re

a chronic optimist.

Yes.

Right.

Please——

[continuing]. Please do, Mr. Dibble.

Yes, and Senator Casey may have covered this

earlier, but you talked about the huge effort that Iran put out there

around the world to defeat this from coming to fruition. Why was

it that we were able to get it done? What happened this time that

didn’t happen in the past? What lessons are we to learn from this?

Mr. Dibble, do you——

Thank you.

Senator Casey, thank you very much. I really appreciate it.