Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Thank you all for your testimony.

I would like to get a sense from you what you believe the impact

of the U.S., EU, and U.N. sanctions has been on financially constraining

the ability of Iran to export terrorism, if at all. If so,

could you give us a sense of it. And if not, if your answer is that

it has not really ultimately deterred or hindered Iran’s ability to

export terrorism, then what would? How could we achieve that goal

in addition to, obviously, our goal of trying to deter their path

toward nuclear weapons? I will open it up to anyone.

Yes.

Yes.

And if that information flow, which is obviously

not going to come from the Iranians since there is not really

a free press process in Iran—if that information came from surrogate

broadcasting like our Voice of America efforts and whatnot, do

you think that that would have credibility?

Well, thank you all. I will just close with a

comment—I think that we can squeeze the noose even more by the

negotiations that are currently going on between the House and

the Senate to perfect, in essence, the CISADA sanctions and to

eliminate the loopholes that the Iranians found on workarounds,

including the Iranian shipping lines and tanker companies, among

others. I believe this effort will further squeeze the Iranian’s economically

in this mutual pursuit of having them deterred from

their path toward nuclear weapons as our last tool of peaceful

diplomacy and allowing them to have increasingly fewer resources

for their promotion of terrorism.

So thank you all. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.