Mr. Chairman, thank you.

Mr. Secretary, welcome.

Can you give us a sense of the agenda objectives for the Bush-

Putin meeting Kennebunkport on July 1 and 2? What, specifically,

are we looking at, as to objectives? What are the main focuses of

the agenda? And what do we hope that we will attain from that meeting?

Well, are you saying that—then there is very little

structure to the exchange as to specific topics that we would

want to engage President Putin on?

Well, then could you give us a status on where

you believe the current relationship stands concerning the missile

issue in Eastern Europe, where we stand on Kosovo? And I assume

those will be two topics that the two Presidents will take up, since

they are as important in the short term as any two issues that we

have with Russia.

Thank you.

How are we engaging the Russians on energy, and energy security

issues, in light, specifically, of a couple of weeks ago, the announcement

by the Russians of the new pipelines coming up from

the south, and—Turkmenistan’s gas and Kazakhstan’s gas connecting

to the main pipeline into Europe? Give us a sense of this

issue—energy—and our relationship and our engagement with the

Russians on it. In particular, as you know, we’ve had some issues

where Shell Oil and other companies have lost some ground——

As the Russians have nationalized those interests.

Thank you.

Mr. Chairman, thank you.

Mr. Chairman, thank you.

Gentlemen, welcome.

A question for each of you. What should be the agenda for July

1 and 2, in Kennebunkport, when the two Presidents meet? Dr. Brzezinski.

Thank you. General Scowcroft.

Also for each of you, what is your sense of the

Putin succession process? We have parliamentary elections scheduled

in Russia this fall—in December—and then a Presidential succession

election scheduled for next year. Dr. Brzezinski.

General Scowcroft.

Thank you.