Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Mr. Kelly, are you ready to put economic assistance on the table

to get rid of their nukes?

Tell me why.

That could certainly be done multilaterally.

Well, sometimes the sinner can be encouraged

more to reform if there are the incentives that you are talking

about. Economic assistance is one of those. Energy supplies are another.

Clearly the Chinese have an opportunity to be part of that

multilateral effort in either extending or withholding their energy

supplies. I recall they cut them off there for about 3 days running

at one point to underscore a point.

What do you think about the Chinese? You used the words ‘‘the

pace and enthusiasm of China is lacking.’’ Tell us about that.

Well, we have let all of these negotiations drag

out. I understand and commend you for everything that you are

doing, and your poker face is probably excellent as you deal with

the Chinese.

But let me ask you, what should we do? How are you going to

respond if North Korea tests a nuclear weapon or a new long-range

ballistic missile?

Well, as you project to the future, how long are

we going to continue to allow North Korea to develop nuclear weapons?

Well, they are developing them.

Of course, it is the policy of the United States

that we do not allow North Korea to develop nuclear weapons, but

by the delays that have occurred, they are developing nuclear

weapons.

Well, let me just conclude with this, Mr. Chairman. When do you

think it would be appropriate to take North Korea’s defiance of the

international protocols, the resolutions, and the laws to the Security

Council?

In a couple of weeks, I expect to be with a delegation

meeting with President Hu in Beijing. What would you like

me to ask him?

I have heard that several times.