Secretary Hill, welcome. Secretary Hill, what do you believe the

North Koreans want? What is the objective?

But what do they want? What do they hope to

gain? What is the objective?

So in light of what you have said during the last

exchange with Chairman Lugar, where do we go from here?

When you note additional steps—consider additional

steps—what might those additional steps be?

You note those with the most influence on North

Korea, using trade as an example, although, as you have correctly

noted, it is limited influence. South Korea certainly is one of those,

and I would ask, in light of the collapse of the talks between South

and North Korea last week, what actions has South Korea taken

or intend to take regarding humanitarian assistance, cutting off

any food assistance, any official actions they have taken in light of

those talks?

Do you know if North Korea has offered to sell

plutonium or enriched uranium to any countries, governments, terrorist

organizations?

Do you believe that you have adequate flexibility,

you personally, in the negotiations and Six Party Talks,

flexibility in dealing with the Chinese and with the North Koreans,

others involved?

So you do not feel that you need any additional

flexibility on site in order to do your job?

How deeply has our financial sanctions against

North Korea impacted their economy?

Secretary Hill, thank you for your efforts.