Thank you very much, Mr. Chairman.

From what I understand, there were seven launches, is that correct,

and one Taepodong 2? What exactly occurred with the six

smaller ones and then the bigger one, and how do we know? How

do we monitor them? I am just curious on the facts of what exactly

took place on July 4.

Had they been launched in 14 years?

In a long time.

I see.

1998 was the——

What would have been the worst case scenario,

that the Taepodong 2 would have traveled to the best of its capability,

which would have been what?

And I am sure there is—trying to figure this

and decipher it all out—some suspicion that, is it possible that

these were planned failures?

I guess I am wondering. You said the Chinese

had asked them, do not go ahead with any kind of aggressive activities.

Maybe this was: All right, well, we will fire off a couple of

duds.

And as you went ahead with the U.N. resolution,

how were the Chinese cooperating on that? How high was

their cooperation with what we wanted in a resolution?

That would—them asking us not to delay would

signal to me that if you looked at the Chinese livid-meter it was

not that high.

From what information I have, there are some

reports that the North Koreans and the Burmese are potentially

doing some arms deals? Am I accurate in that?

Back to the key player, how is China going to

deal with that new relationship?

Thank you, Mr. Chairman. And I thank you for

your valuable service to our country.

I know that will charge the batteries for the

challenges ahead.