I'm David Almasi, a shareholder, representing the National Center for Public Policy Research, a free-market think-tank.

Mr. McNerney, at last year's shareholder meeting, I raised concerns that the company could face potential prosecution for honest services fraud due to the company's donations to the Clinton Foundation and other projects important to then-Secretary of State Hillary Clinton that occurred during the same time frame that she was making what she called a “shameless pitch” to Russia's state-owned airline to buy Boeing planes. Instead of addressing the actual issues raised in my question, you deflected and said my comments were “beyond the pale.”

As a Boeing investor, I was so concerned by your refusal to address the legal concerns and business risks of the company's dealings with the Clinton Foundation that I filed a shareholder resolution asking the company to issue a report on its charitable giving policies. Such a report would have identified the company's standards for making charitable donations and shown whether such transactions were indeed ethical and legal. I was very disappointed when Boeing spent shareholder resources to have its lawyers petition the SEC to block its shareholders from voting on this non-binding recommendation to management. It gives the appearance that Boeing has something to hide.

Although you have succeeded in blocking this shareholder's request for a report on charitable giving policies, you still have the opportunity to set the record straight that every communication between Boeing and the State Department was above board. Will you release every email and communication that Boeing officials had relating to donations to the Clinton Foundation, and with the State Department?