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- Certainly today, certainly currently you are under escort all the time. There is a member of the, when we are writing at, when we are filing our stories for military commissions and we are sitting in the press room with a phone and a computer writing our stories. If I call up and do an interview, if I sit there and I'm writing my story and I turned to a colleague, there is always somebody listening. There is always someone in uniform listening. And it is a subject of, of unhappiness. I mean, you don't get cops sitting in police department press rooms, listening in on reporters. You don't have at the Pentagon press room a member of the public affairs unit sitting there in earshot listening in. But at Guantanamo they've made a decision that at the war court there will be a soldier or sailor in every room where somebody is writing and conducting interviews. And they say they're not listening in. They say that they're there just to make sure that everything's going right, but it's very different. And when you are there currently, you are under, you're in custody. You've agreed to go in custody. So you're always in the custody of the military, and you are under escort every hour of every day, except when you are sleeping in your tent where they do not go, but they have the right to.