

WATTS: ERm, okay. Just erm – just back momentarily on the present(?) issue
Erm (*inaudible*) the erm – er, so would it be accurate, then, as you – as
you did in that earlier conversation, to say that it was Alistair Campbell
himself who –

KELLY: I can't – I – all I can say is the Number 10 press office I mean, I've
never met Alistair Campbell so I can't –

WATTS. They seized on that

KELLY. But I think this kind of thing happens (*inaudible*) press office
(*inaudible*).

WATTS: Hmm. Right, okay. And erm. now that we're going to see IEA
inspectors are going back in, do you feel any more optimistic that erm
the replacement to Blix will lead(?) a team back in?

KELLY: Well, the IEA inspectors will be (*inaudible*). They're not. they're not
going back in to do –

WATTS: A proper job

KELLY: Yeah They are doing the job that they did before they'll go in, they
will check on the distribution of radioactive material, and they'll
evaluate (*inaudible*) make recommendations about how that could be
dealt with, and they may have a role of supervising that(?). but I don't
think it'll be much beyond that

WATTS. Right So you don't feel optimistic. then?

KELLY: Well, I – I think that eventually the UN is going to have a role to play
in this, but I think that the difficulty is how does the UN engage with
Coalition forces? There has to be a process. But(?) they can't both do
the same job(?). I think it'll be very difficult for them to work in
harmony together, because of the animosity between the UN and the
US. They'll have to vote for (*inaudible*) and between people who are
involved It'd(?) be tremendous (*inaudible*) UNSCOM(?) (*several
inaudible words*) there's tremendous anti-US feeling.

WATTS. Mmm.

KELLY. (*inaudible*) do their job that it would solve the problem

WATTS. Mmm

KELLY. I mean, they actually think that. And so they would want to be(?)
(*several inaudible words*) and I think it'll be very difficult. (*several
inaudible words*) of Iraq are still so strong.

WATTS: Yes.

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