Mr. Speaker, I

have just returned from a visit to Sudan’s

Sudan’s

killing fields. As we all know, a

civil war in that country has raged for

15 years and slavery is alive and well in

this last dark corner of our world. But

the situation is more desperate today

than it has ever been.

During my 4-day visit to the faminestricken

areas, I saw vultures pick

clean the bones of people and their

cows. They are slaughtering people and

livestock alike, seizing human beings

as slaves.

One picture all the way over there,

these are terrible, awful pictures, but

we have a lot of pictures like that, that

were just slaughtered and vultures just

picking their bones.

I also saw hundreds of survivors at

aid stations. Many had lost their families

along the way, and many will not

survive. This little boy is one of them.

I have not seen anything like what I

saw in Sudan last week since I first

saw Ethiopia’s great famine in 1984, not

in Rwanda, not in Somalia, not in

North Korea, not anywhere. Today,

700,000 people like this are facing starvation

in Sudan. If help does not arrive

in the coming weeks, the planting will

not be done and the crisis will continue

into next year.

This House, this country, indeed this

world must do more to help these people.

They are innocent. They are absolutely

destitute, and they are being

starved and slaughtered.