Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

You know, for me, and we are having a hearing again, we are

here again, and this is the biggest crisis of our time when it comes

to genocide. And we always say never again, and the question is

I am in this position in the United States Congress and history will

ask, well, what did you do? You know, you were on the board of

directors of the greatest country on the planet. What did you do to

help stop this genocide? Because history is recording these individuals

dying every day as we sit here. People are dying. And we have

got a government that seems not to care in Khartoum, and we have

got allies that are not as engaged as I believe they should be.

So my thought is just as I feel it is important, for example, in

Iraq, that we have this coalition of the willing, that we develop a

coalition of individuals who are focused on making this a lead

issue. And, in particular, and some of my questions when we get

to them as I conclude, Mr. Chairman, is China, who we do a lot

of business with, and China seems to be the one that is keeping

the economy of Khartoum and Sudan growing and growing and

growing. And it seems to me at the same time they go to these

other African nations and say they are going to invest more there,

et cetera, but it almost gets to the point where if they are keeping

the genocide going in Darfur by their continued economic support,

then it is almost in the situation that their hands are getting

bloodied, and we need to make sure that we get our allies to work

with us to stop this terrible, terrible genocide that is taking place

on our watch.