Thank you, Mr. Chairman, and thanks for having this

very important hearing and bringing it to worldwide attention. No

question about what takes place and that has taken place in

Darfur is a plight on civilization’s treatment toward other human

beings and the whole world needs to know about it.

I am concerned about long range planning and the U.S. role. We

need, no question about this, to use sanctions, every diplomatic

peacekeeping ability we can to stop the violence against people. But

what if that doesn’t work? You know, years ago we were told we

would be in Bosnia for 8 months until Christmas. That was 10

Christmases ago. We were in Afghanistan. We were in Iraq. What

is going to be the United States policy, long range militarily, in

Darfur if these sanctions don’t work? That is my question for you.

Thank you, sir.

Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Thank you for your energy.

I wish when I was in college, some of my political science professors

were as energetic and knowledgeable as you are.

Maybe I need to audit some of your classes over at

Georgetown.

I agree and appreciate everything you have said. And I want to

go back to the original question I asked you in my opening statement.

How likely in your opinion is it that the United States will

eventually use some military action against the Government of

Sudan? In other words, is the United States going to swoop in and

save the day like we maybe have tried to do in the past in other

places?

Okay. I will finish reading the *Washington Post* article

about plan B. Thank you for being here. As a former judge in

Texas, if you ever capture these war criminals down there, you give

me a call. I will volunteer to go over there and have some hearings.

Thank you very much, Mr. Chairman. I yield back.