Thank you, Mr. Chair. My question is to the

Ambassador.

We know that there can be no peace, no long-lasting peace in

Darfur without justice. Hundreds of thousands of innocent people

are in graves, yet not one single person has been prosecuted who

supported the terrorism, the mass murder, the genocide, the rapes.

Not one person has been prosecuted. The Government of Sudan

and the Janjaweed militia, I believe, need to be held accountable

for these crimes against humanity that have been committed.

The Government of Sudan is a state sponsor of terrorism, as it

armed the Janjaweed. And I believe the State Department should

be listing the Janjaweed as a foreign terrorist organization.

Only 3 weeks ago, however, the State Department released the

2005 Country Report on Terrorism, and State Department reports

the following:

‘‘Sudan continued its cooperative commitment against known

and suspected international terrorist elements. Sudan has cooperated

with the international community and demonstrated

in support of regional and global terrorist organizations, calling

for a stronger condemnation of terrorism.’’

The report said, ‘‘There is no current data indicating international

terrorists operate in Darfur.’’ The report also said:

‘‘The Sudanese Government has increased its participation

in international events aimed at defining and preventing terrorism

and has pledged to strengthen its laws to better combat

acts of terror.’’

Madam, I am very sure that the displaced people of Darfur,

who—many I have had the opportunity—whom I have met, who

have been raped, watched their husbands and their children murdered

and their homes burned, their wells polluted with bodies of

family members, are glad that—to know that the United States

Government says there will be no terrorists operating in Darfur.

But yet, only 10 days ago, President Bush said that Sudan’s regime

armed and unleashed the horse-mounted militia called the

Janjaweed, which targeted not only rebels, but tribes that they

thought were supporting them. The Janjaweed murdered men,

raped women, beat children to death. They burned homes, farms

and poisoned wells; they stole land to graze their own herds and

hundreds of villages were destroyed, leaving burnt and barren

landscape.

That is what the President said 10 days ago. So that sounds like

terrorism to me. I agree with the President.

I am very concerned of what I just heard about the integration

of the Janjaweed, 4,000 into the army, 1,000 into the police, 3,000

working side-by-side with people in Darfur. These are the very people

who came in, murdered, raped and destroyed villages.

So my question is, when will the Secretary of State come out and

designate the Janjaweed militia as a foreign terrorist organization?

And when will this Administration—are you willing to maintain

sanctions and deny full diplomatic relations with the Government

of Sudan until such time as the Janjaweed terrorists and their

sponsors in the Government of Sudan are brought to justice?

I am very concerned about this, in light of the fact—especially

that in southern Darfur, Khartoum still has a very strong military

presence, which doesn’t make the people in the southern part of

Darfur really feel that the peace is that at hand while the military

is still present.

So what are we going to do as the United States to make sure

that the Janjaweed are brought to justice?

Mr. Chair, a point of information. We have

asked for that before in the past and maybe the majority party has

received the information and correspondence back, but there have

been other times that I have posed questions, and I have not received

written testimony back.

So I know that you will keep track of this one.