Mr. Speaker, I, on this side of the aisle, I am also

saddened. I have the greatest respect for the gentleman from

Pennsylvania (Mr. Murtha), the gentleman from Missouri (Mr. Skelton),

and the people I work with on the Subcommittee on Defense of the

Committee on Appropriations and the Permanent Select Committee on

Intelligence, and I think that we should have worked this together. But

I tell my colleagues on the other side, I have been here 14 years, and

this is the worst partisan bickering I have seen from the Democrat

leadership since I have been here. And when my colleagues ask us to be

bipartisan, I think you need to look inward at what has happened on

this House floor recently.

They say the President overstated. But look at what Dr. Kay said.

Liberal Democrats will not tell you what Dr. Kay actually said that

Saddam Hussein and Iraq was even more dangerous from what we have found

out since we went in there than we thought prior to the war. More

dangerous. He said that any reasonable person, including any country,

would know that Saddam Hussein was working on weapons of mass

destruction; that he had them, used them against his own people, and

would feel that he still had weapons of mass destruction.

So when I hear from the left that the President overstated, it's not

so; and it makes me mad to point fingers like that. Evidence of weapons

of mass destruction going to Syria. Dr. Kay. Any reasonable person

would believe WMD.

Saddam Hussein ethnically cleansed four times the number of people,

four times, than when my liberal friends supported President Clinton

going into Bosnia and Kosovo because of ethnic cleansing. Was there

chemical or biological or nuclear weapons there? No, but ethnic

cleansing.

And the liberal left, the most extreme case of bantering a secretary

that I watched in the Haiti discussion was miserable. Tell me there is

weapons of mass destruction in Haiti.