Thank you. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

I apologize. I’ve been on the floor with another debate, Mr.

Natsios, but I’m—I want to—I’m glad that you’re here.

And this is an issue that is—been very, very frustrating. We continually

hear the reaction that, ‘‘Our commitment is firm,’’ that,

‘‘We’re going to do everything we can,’’ and then we continue to receive

reports of violence, and it—almost as if the international community

appears to be unable to do the things that have to be done.

I know, your testimony, you say that we continue to monitor the

security situation very, very closely.

Is it—can you that—we’ve talked about Darfur—in the past,

used the word ‘‘genocide’’—is it fair to say that the genocide has

stopped?

Let’s talk—I’d like to, then, explore what our

role can be in order to have the structure for a successful negotiation.

Do the rebels have a unified political front? And if they don’t,

is there a role that we’re playing to establish the structure that

would make a negotiation possibly successful?

I see my time is expired. If I can just—one

last question.

In addition to our—are the other Arab nations, the Saudis or others,

involved? Are we doing this alone, or have we got some folks

standing by our side?