Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Thank you, Mr. Secretary. We all share the outrage at what’s

going on in Darfur, and you’ve expressed it quite clearly, calling it

for what it is today: genocide. And for that very clear and unequivocal

expression, I express my appreciation.

I would note it’s probably pretty easy to play Secretary of State

in the editorial boardroom of the Washington Post, but I presume

they don’t have to figure out how to get a resolution passed, they

don’t have to worry about how to get a resolution enforced. And so

I—I think it was Teddy Roosevelt once said, ‘‘It’s not the critic who

counts, but the person in the arena,’’ and you are in the arena, and

I appreciate that.

I also appreciate the work of colleagues at the State Department,

the work that Ambassador Danforth did on the resolution in the

North-South conflict, and the U.S. leading the world today in responding

to genocide.

So I just want to say thank you. I want to applaud you for your

personal intervention and for your efforts now to continue to work

with the Security Council to get something done.

I do have just one question. My colleague, Senator Alexander,

kind of, talked about the neighborhood and the neighbor response.

There’s been little discussion today about Chad. I know we’ve

talked about Egypt. But they’ve been directly affected by this. Can

you talk a little bit about the problems that the Darfur crisis has

created for them? And are they getting the support they need? How

are they fitting into this?