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Position: Economic sanctions should be imposed on Sudan

This position addresses the topic Darfur conflict.

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“Do the National Foreign Trade Council lobbyists, so pleased with their "purifying" the Darfur Peace and Accountability Act, ever give a thought to the blood on the profits their clients reap from their business ventures in Sudan? Are they wholly oblivious to the mass murders and rapes -- and the slaughter of the very, very young? When I was a kid, I couldn't imagine American companies doing business with Hitler. Growing up, I found that some did. So I'm not shocked now, just disgusted. ”

From A case for divesting in Sudan, by Nat Hentoff (*The Washington Times*, October 23, 2006) (view)

“At least 200,000 of Darfur's people have already been killed and more than 2.5 million have been driven from their homes. More diplomatic dawdling, without strengthened international economic and military pressure, would condemn the survivors to the same fate.”

From No More Excuses on Darfur, by The New York Times editorial board (*The New York Times*, May 30, 2007) (view)

“Within the administration, most concede these actions by themselves won't be enough. But the effective use of this stick - banks expelling Sudanese accounts worth hundreds of millions of dollars - might make the threat of other, heftier sticks more credible in the future.”

From Doing the right thing in Darfur, by Michael Gerson (*New York Post*, May 30, 2007) (view)

“In a just-concluded tour of the region, Chinese ambassador Liu Guijin said he "didn't see a desperate scenario of people dying of hunger." He couldn't have been looking very hard: The United Nations says 250,000 people have been displaced in Darfur since last fall, adding to more than 2 million already crammed into miserable and insecure camps.”

From Mixed Message, by The Washington Post editorial board (*The Washington Post*, May 30, 2007) (view)

“ "In his April 18 speech Mr. Bush mentioned one clear remedy for such attacks: steps "by the international community" to "deny Sudan's government the ability to fly its military aircraft over Darfur." There is support for that idea in the British government; now is the time for Mr. Bush to actively explore it while implementing the unilateral U.S. financial sanctions he outlined." ”

From Time's Up, by The Washington Post editorial board (*The Washington Post*, May 20, 2007) (view)

“ "The Pentagon should look at what it would take to set up a no-fly zone over Darfur - probably out of neighboring Chad. No easy proposition, but the mere suggestion of a U.S. - or, better yet, NATO - no-fly zone over Darfur would give Khartoum heart palpitations. The slaughter in Sudan can be stopped - but only if the world is up for joining the United States in some serious arm-twisting." ”

From Squeeze Sudan, by Peter Brookes (*New York Post*, April 23, 2007) (view)

“ "Mr. Bashir has a record of making only the most limited concessions and then violating agreements with impunity. And Mr. Ban has an unfortunate habit of taking Mr. Bashir at his word. The immediate application of tougher American sanctions would have usefully strengthened Mr. Ban's hand." ”

From No More Delay on Darfur, by The New York Times editorial board (*The New York Times*, April 19, 2007) (view)

“ "A month is not long to wait for diplomacy to work — but Darfurians cannot long survive further delays. When the time comes, the Bush administration should be prepared with more than the stiffer economic sanctions it threatened nearly four months ago. If Sudanese President Omar Hassan Ahmed Bashir continues to stonewall, the U.S. should immediately bring a U.N. Security Council resolution against Sudan to a vote." ”

From Deadline for Darfur, by Los Angeles Times editorial board (*Los Angeles Times*, April 12, 2007) (view)

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