

Already, you could foresee what was coming.

I'm going to turn back to Frank in just a moment to close our program. I want to thank all of you for being with us today, remind you that we'll have First Person programs every week until the middle of August. So please, come back if you can. If not, we'll resume again in 2013. So put us on your itinerary if you can do so.

It's our tradition at First Person that our first person has the last word. And so I'm going to turn back to Frank for the last word, but also, to remind you that he'll step off the stage afterwards. So if you want to come and talk to him, ask him a question, or just say hi to him, please, feel free, absolutely, to do that. Frank.

I have to say, I had a rather unique experience. With the help of the museum, I got an email about 10 years ago that the city where I was born was dedicating a memorial to the contribution of the Jewish community to the growth of the city. Because the city was really in an area which was pretty feudal. There was no Germany in the 18th century. It was owned by landed gentry. And when coal was discovered, they gave the rights to entrepreneurs who basically started not only the mining, but the steel industry and the industrialization of the eastern part of Germany.

And saying where this comes in-- that when the museum told me that the city was dedicating a memorial, I decided, this is the time. I'm going to give in to my kids, who always wanted me to show them where we came from. And we always resisted it. And at that point, we all-- I took my three kids, son-in-law, and grandson. And we met in Berlin and then drove east.

There, we had a very interesting experience. But I still looked at the city and what it looked like. And I kind of pinched myself and said, gee, fate that I'm not living there. How wonderful. I lived the American dream. And with all the horrible things which happened, I was a beneficiary. And I appreciate it. End of story.

Thank you, Frank. Thank you.

[APPLAUSE]

To the audience.