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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

October 3, 1989

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
DURING MEETING WITH
PRESIDENT SALINAS OF MEXICO

The Oval Office

10:34 A.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: All of you from Mexico City and elsewhere, welcome.

Well, I normally don't say anything at a photo opportunity. But I just can't tell you how pleased we are to have the President of Mexico here in the White House; what an honor it was to have him and Mrs. Salinas up at Camp David for what was almost a family evening. But this is a very important visit for the United States. I hope you feel welcome. We want you all to feel very welcome.

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10:35 A.M. EDT

THE WHITE HOUSE

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REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AND PRESIDENT SALINAS
UPON ARRIVAL

The South Lawn

10:13 A.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: President Salinas and Mrs. Salinas, Secretaries Solana and Baker, Ambassadors Petriciolo and Negropte, and members of the delegation and friends, less than one year ago, sir, we met in Houston, Texas as two presidents-elect and began to focus on what for each of us is a major presidential responsibility -- defining and enhancing the U.S.-Mexican relationship.

Mr. President, you and I went to Houston certain of the importance of our responsibilities, for ours is one of the world's broadest and most complex bilateral relationships. But I think that few could have envisioned the degree of success that our talks would have.

That success was embodied by what has come to be known as "The Spirit of Houston" -- our joint commitment to create a framework of mutual trust and understanding. And in the past year that spirit has strengthened our Mexican-American ties.

Together, Mexico and the United States have worked to negotiate a solution to the debt question and develop greater cooperation in the war against drugs. Together, we've improved opportunities for bilateral trade and investment and nurtured our environment. In sum, finding new ways to reaffirm old bonds.

When President Salinas and I met last July in Paris, these steps were already underway -- steps crucial to countries with such shared social, economic, and regional interests.

And now, as I welcome President Salinas to our capital for his first state visit, I look forward to continued progress, and additional proof of how Mexico and the United States can work together toward common ends, toward positive results.

Those ends are reflected in today's agenda, for as major trading partners we must explore ways to expand our commerce, and as members of the Organization of American States, discuss how democracy can be restored to Panama and free and fair elections held in Nicaragua.

And this year we celebrate a century of joint projects by the International Boundary and Water Commission. We must renew that cooperation and continue to strengthen our assault on the plague of drug use and trafficking. For we know that what threatens one nation in our hemisphere threatens us all.

In each case, strong bilateral cooperation is fundamental to an effective multilateral response. And thankfully, Mr. President, our countries share the goodwill and dedication to confront and meet our challenges -- meet them through mutual candor, through mutual respect.

I've often spoken of the need to recognize the permanent importance of the U.S.-Mexican relationship. And Mr. President, I'd like again to refer to that need today, for U.S.-Mexican affairs are

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vital to our respective national agendas. Our relations now are strong and they must grow even stronger -- and they will.

On behalf of the United States of America, President Salinas and Mrs. Salinas, let me welcome you both to the White House, and to this country, and to your friends. (Applause.)

PRESIDENT SALINAS: President George Bush, Mrs. Bush, ladies and gentlemen. It gives me great pleasure to come to this land of liberty. I bring the greetings and the desire of the Mexican people to raise our friendship with the United States to a new level of direct, effective and respectful dialogue and to an economic cooperation without precedent for our common prosperity.

I am deeply grateful for the welcome that I have received from you and from your wife, Mrs. Bush, and from many Americans in this beautiful city of Washington.

I come to share with you the idea that one's own well-being is more lasting when it is accompanied by the well-being of others. I come here convinced that there is a spirit of cordiality between us -- born in Houston, reaffirmed in Paris and ratified in Camp David -- which is ready to aid us in making the most of our points in common and resolving our differences. That is the basis of friendly relations between two neighbors who are different, but determined to benefit from their coexistence and to live up to the values that their people share.

We have good reasons to take new steps in those matters that concern and interest both of our countries: a less uncertain world, one that is less threatened and more propitious to the development of all nations; a cordial and respectful bilateral relationship that will loosen fetters of inertia, improve mutual understanding, and permit the steady development of the human potential of our peoples.

We can open a new stage in trade between our countries. We can find a way to deal more humanely with the migration of Mexicans to the United States. We can strike lethal blows against drug trafficking to free the world from that international scourge. We can respond to the urgent demand for a healthier environment, for an ecological future of the kind that our children deserve. These are topics that will occupy our closest attention.

The history of our relations provides examples that show us how valuable it is for us to cooperate and how sterile confrontation is. Working together, we have gotten to know each other better, and we have learned to take more advantage of the opportunities that arise from our complex interrelationship.

Mr. President, we are neighbors who are important to each other. We shall study our common problems and move toward resolving them, because it is in the interest of the Mexican and the American peoples to turn neighbors into friends and challenges into opportunities for our mutual benefit.

May this greeting to President Bush be seen as well as ~~the expression of our most cordial greeting to all the people of the~~ United States of America.

Thank you. (Applause.)

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10:22 A.M. EDT

REMARKS: SALINAS CONCERT/TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1989

- 0 JUDY KAYE HAS BEEN HONORED WITH 1988 TONY AWARD, DRAMA DESK NOMINATION, AND THEATRE WORLD AWARD. AND THAT'S ONLY START OF HER ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.**
- 0 TONIGHT, JUDY, YOU HAVE HONORED US WITH THIS MAGNIFICENT PERFORMANCE.**
- 0 ON BEHALF OF PRESIDENT AND MRS. SALINAS AND THE ENTIRE AUDIENCE, BARBARA AND I EXTEND OUR HEART-FELT THANKS.**

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(Smith/Blessey)
Draft One
September 29, 1989
JUDY

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: SALINAS CONCERT
THE WHITE HOUSE
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1989

o During her career Judy Kaye has been honored with the 1988 Tony Award, a Drama Desk nomination, and the Theatre World Award. And that's just the start of her roll call of acknowledgements.

o Well, tonight, Judy, you have honored us with this magnificent performance. It has been an evening of wondrous music -- an evening we won't soon forget.

o On behalf of President and Mrs. Salinas and the entire audience, Barbara and I extend our heart-felt thanks.

(Smith/Blessey)
Draft Four
October 2, 1989
SALINAS

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: SALINAS TOAST
STATE DINING ROOM
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1989

President and Mrs. Salinas, Honored guests, Ladies and gentlemen.

It is indeed a privilege for Barbara and me to have you as our guest. Your country has often extended to us that kindness for which Mexico is famous. Tonight, we are honored to return that favor -- and to welcome you to the White House.

Mr. President, we first met last November in Houston, Texas. We met, if I might add this personal note, the day after Harvard's football Crimson fell to the mighty men of Yale.

We have learned anew how special the relationship between Mexico and the United States can be. This relationship which has been, and continues to be, bound by so many ties. We have become good friends.

Those ties include our 2,000-mile border, and billions of dollars in trade. They are educational, political and economic. Our ties rest on respect and maturity, communication and consultation. And the values that we cherish and which link our cultures -- values of faith, family, and respect for tradition.

As a young man, Mr. President, you studied in the United States. You know us well, and came to understand our ties. I,

too, revere them. For as a Texan, I've lived side-by-side with Mexico and know and appreciate your beautiful country and its wonderful people.

Such understanding leads to trust. And such trust can lead to progress.

Already, we have done much. For from its earliest days, your Administration has acted as our neighbor, and equal partner. And known that by applying our resources to common problems, we can ensure a richer life for all. Now, let us do more.

Let us increase bilateral trade and achieve economic growth. Let us expand cooperation and enhance investment opportunity. And let us support democracy in our hemisphere -- and, thus, regional security and stability. We must also reaffirm our two nations' priority of combating narcotics that is a hemispheric crusade. For unless we defeat drug use and trafficking, we will help rob our children of their dreams.

There is an ancient proverb which goes, "[God] guides whom He wills to a straight path." Mr. President, let our path be straight and true. Affirming all that which unites us. And so enrich this generation -- and all the generations to come.

In that spirit, I ask all of our guests tonight to rise and raise their glasses:

- To Mexican-American friendship;
- To a better world for our children, and all children;
- And to the health and happiness of my friend and colleague, the President of Mexico.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 2, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON *W*
FROM: CURT SMITH *C*
SUBJECT: REMARKS FOR PRESIDENT SALINAS'S ARRIVAL CEREMONY

I. SUMMARY

On Tuesday, October 3, at 10:00 a.m. you will attend the arrival ceremony for President Salinas on the South Lawn.

II. DISCUSSION

The attached remarks welcome the President of Mexico and discuss the importance of the U.S.-Mexican relationship in the environment, trade, and the drug war.

(Smith/Blessey)
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October 2, 1989
SALINAS

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: SALINAS ARRIVAL
SOUTH LAWN
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1989
10:00 am

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Mr. President, you and I went to Houston certain of the importance of our responsibilities. For ours is one of the world's broadest and most complex bilateral relationships. But I think that few could have envisioned the degree of success that our talks would have.

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Together, Mexico and the United States have worked to negotiate a solution to the debt question. And develop greater cooperation in the war against drugs. Together, we have improved opportunities for bilateral trade and investment. And nurtured our environment. In sum, finding new ways to reaffirm old bonds.

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Now, as I welcome President Salinas to our capital for his first State visit, I look forward to continued progress. And additional proof of how Mexico and the United States can work together. Toward common ends. And positive results.

Those ends are reflected in today's agenda. For as major trading partners, we must explore ways to expand our commerce. And as members of the Organization of American States, discuss how democracy can be restored to Panama and free and fair elections held in Nicaragua.

This year, we celebrate a century of joint projects by the International Boundary and Water Commission. We must renew that cooperation. And continue to strengthen our assault on the plague of drug use and trafficking. For we know that what threatens one Nation in our hemisphere threatens us all.

In each case, strong bilateral cooperation is fundamental to an effective multilateral response. And thankfully, Mr. President, our countries share the good will and dedication to confront, and meet, our challenges. Meet them through mutual candor and mutual respect.

I have often spoken of the need to recognize the permanent importance of the U.S.-Mexican relationship.

Mr. President, I would like again to refer to that need today. For U.S.-Mexican affairs are vital to our respective

national agendas. Our relations now are strong. They must grow even stronger. And will.

On behalf of the United States of America, President Salinas, let me welcome you to the White House. And to this Nation of your friends.


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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

October 2, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON

FROM:

G. PHILIP HUGHES 

SUBJECT:

Public Statements for the Mexico Summit

Attached at Tabs A, B and C, respectively, are draft public statements for the arrival, State dinner toast and the signing ceremony.

Attachments

Tab A Arrival Statement
Tab B State Dinner Toast
Tab C Signing Ceremony

PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS AT WHITE HOUSE ARRIVAL CEREMONY

President Salinas and Mrs. Salinas, Secretaries Solana and Baker, Ambassadors Petricioli and Negroponte, members of the delegation and friends:

Less than one year ago, two Presidents-elect met in Houston, Texas. There they began discussions about ~~[what for each constitutes a major presidential responsibility]~~ defining, strengthening and improving the Mexican-U.S. relationship.

Mr. President, you and I went to Houston certain of the importance of the ^{responsibilities} ~~discussions~~ we were about to undertake. ~~But~~ I do not think either of us envisioned the depth and degree of understanding that would grow between us as we examined one of the broadest and most complex bilateral ^{relationships} ~~agendas~~ in the world.

Our discussions gave birth to what has come to be known as "the spirit of Houston", our joint commitment to establishing a framework of mutual understanding and cooperation that transcends any given problem. In the past year, the "spirit of Houston" has proven its durability and vitality.

Mexico and the United States have worked together in negotiating a solution to the debt question, in developing

greater cooperation in the war against drugs, in improving opportunities for bilateral trade and investment, in protecting our precious environment, and in strengthening the understanding between our two peoples.

The sum of these efforts was already in evidence when President Salinas and I met ~~last July~~ ^{in July} in Paris, ~~-- a greatly improved, genuinely stronger bilateral relationship.~~

Now, as I welcome President Salinas to our capital for his first State visit, I believe we are about to see additional evidence of how Mexico and the United States ^{CAN} ~~understand one another, work together, ^{in harmony, understanding, mutual respect,} toward common ends and generate concrete~~ ^{positive} results.

We have a full agenda to discuss. As major trading partners, we need to explore ways to make our commerce grow larger. As members of the Organization of American States, we need to discuss how democracy can be restored to Panama and free and fair elections held in Nicaragua. The plague of drugs and narco-trafficking teaches us that what threatens one nation in our hemisphere threatens us all. Strong bilateral

cooperation is a fundamental element in making multilateral responses effective. Fortunately, in our U.S.-Mexico bilateral relationship, I believe we share the good will and mutual commitment necessary to confront these challenges in a spirit of candor, mutual respect and genuine friendship.

[Last night in remarks I made to the Mexican people (Note: use if Mexican TV presentation is approved), I spoke of the need to recognize the "permanent importance" of the U.S.-Mexican relationship. Mr. President, I would like to refer to that phrase once again as I welcome you to the White House. I mean quite simply that U.S.-Mexican affairs will always be a top priority for the United States.] As rich and vital as our relations are now in 1989, they are certain to become more so in the decades ahead. As I stand here with you today, I see your visit as a key link in that process. You can be assured that my government will lend its fullest efforts to ensuring that your visit is successful in helping to turn the "spirit of Houston" into reality.

Welcome to the United States of America!

PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL TOAST FOR STATE DINNER

President and Mrs. Salinas, honored guests:

The United States has no more important relationship than that of our historic friendship with Mexico.

We share a 2,000 mile border, billions of dollars of two-way commerce, and cultures and traditions that overlap and enrich one another through shared values.

These are the great resources of our relationship, not only for us, but for our hemisphere and the world we live in. But of course resources can only make a difference when they are effectively and intelligently applied to resolving problems and seizing opportunities.

Can we increase our bilateral trade to achieve rates of economic growth that match the growth of our populations? Can we join together in defeating the narco-traffickers who would despoil our youth? Can we expand the dynamism beyond our border -- where our two societies, governments and economies benefit from the experience, for example, of 100 years of joint engineering projects by the International Boundary and Water Commission and where we invent new forms of cooperation every year? ~~Can we expand that dynamism deeper into the hearts of our countries?~~

Mr. President, your visit convinces me more firmly than ever that the answer to these questions is very simple. Yes, we can. Si, podemos.

From its earliest days, your Administration has made it clear that Mexico sees our relationship as one of mutual respect based on mutual interests. You have helped us build a foundation of trust and cooperation through objective analysis of where we, as equal partners, must devote our resources and our efforts.

Having made so much progress thus far in such a short time, who can doubt that we will be able to accomplish a great deal more? Where investment opportunities can be enhanced we have said, "Let's work together!" Where the environment along our border can be improved, we have said, "Let's work together!" Our concerns so often are one and the same. For you, as for me, the war against drugs is a national priority. You have your strategy, we have ours. But these strategies are compatible. They ensure that we are fighting a common enemy and that we are joined together in a battle for the future well-being of our two societies. And we say again, "Let's work together!"

Mr. President, you have studied in the United States and you know us well. And as a Texan I have lived side by side with Mexico, and I think I know Mexico well. I believe that this element of understanding and personal friendship is the secret to ~~all~~ ^{what} that we have been able to accomplish thus far and the key to what we can attempt in the future.

I therefore raise my glass to you in a toast to understanding. Mexico surely will continue to prosper under your dynamic and determined leadership. And a vibrant, prosperous Mexico just as surely is the best, most effective friend the United States could possibly enjoy.

Draft Statement
for The President at the
October 3 Agreements Signing Ceremony
with the Mexican Government

The two agreements that ~~Secretary of State James Baker and Mexican Foreign Relations Secretary Fernando Solana~~ have just ^{been} signed are symbolic of the diversity, breadth, vitality, and growing closeness of the United States - Mexico relationship. I welcome them as a sign of the commitment of our two governments -- and of President Salinas and myself -- to make progress across a broad range of issues in the very special friendship between our two countries.

The Understanding Regarding Trade and Investment Facilitation Talks moves beyond the consultative mechanism established in our Framework Understanding on Trade to provide a mandate for forward-looking negotiations. It is a signal that we are not going to confine ourselves to taking up problems as they arise. Rather, we will take the initiative in promoting increased trade and investment in ways which will bring economic benefits on both sides of the border.

The cooperation agreement on Mexico City pollution is also significant, because it commits our Governments to working together to find ways to resolve air and other pollution problems of one of the largest cities in the world. Improving the quality of life for our people and finding balanced responses to the serious environmental challenges we face are priorities of both our Governments. I am confident that the results of this cooperation will have many applications to resolving pollution problems in other large cities in both our countries.

These two agreements, and others that will be signed this afternoon, are concrete examples of how our Administrations have worked closely together on issues of mutual interest during the past ten months. More importantly, they are a sign of our determination to continue to work together in the spirit of friendship and mutual respect to shape an increasingly close relationship.

This is crucial for two countries which are not only neighbors but have extensive commercial, financial, family, historical, and cultural ties. Our diverse relationship will continue to grow in importance in the years to come. Ensuring that this growth comes about in a productive and mutually beneficial way is one of the foreign policy priorities of my Administration.

Let us pledge today that these agreements will be the forerunners of many more important understandings between our two great countries.

(Smith/Blessey)
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September 26, 1989
SALINAS

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: SALINAS ARRIVAL
SOUTH LAWN
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1989

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~~But in our discussions, both sides triumphed. For even then, we~~ began to focus on what, for each of us, is a major Presidential responsibility -- defining and enhancing the Mexican-U.S. relationship.

Mr. President, you and I went to Houston certain of the importance of our discussions. For ours is the world's broadest and most complex bilateral agenda. But I think that few could have envisioned the degree, ^{success that} of our talks ~~success.~~ ^{would have}

That success was embodied by what has come to be known as "The Spirit of Houston" -- our joint commitment to create ^a ~~the~~ framework of mutual trust and understanding. And in the past year, that spirit has ^{strengthened our} ~~built upon steadfast~~ Mexican-American ties.

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When President Salinas and I met last July in Paris, these steps were already underway. And the effect was clear: A superb bilateral relationship was now even better. For countries with such shared social, economic, and regional interests, no fact could be more ^{more} crucial.

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~~There is a Mexican phrase which goes, "Es usted muy~~ [?]
~~bienvenido."~~ [S oo-sted moo-i-bee-en-veh-NEE-do]. ~~Translated, it~~
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Mr. President, an old proverb observes that, "He who has a good neighbor has a good friend."

This evening, I want to take this chance to salute how Mexico and the United States are good neighbors. And good friends. And how our special relationship has been, and continues to be, bound by a ^{some} ~~variety~~ of ties.

Those ties include our 2,000-mile border, and billions of dollars of ⁱⁿ ~~two-way~~ trade. They are military and educational, political and economic. Our ties rest on respect and maturity, communication and consultation. And cherish the values which link our cultures -- values of faith, family, and respect for tradition.

As a young man, Mr. President, ^{understand our} you came to grasp these ties. ^{and} For you have studied in the United States. You know us well. I am perhaps -- not so young a man. ~~But~~ I, too, revere them. For as a Texan, I've lived side-by-side with Mexico ^{and} ~~I think~~ I know you well. ^{and appreciate your beautiful country and its wonderful people.}

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^{let us} ~~By increasing~~ bilateral trade, ^{and} ~~let us~~ achieve economic growth, ~~to match the rise in our population.~~ And by joining hands, ^{let us} expand the cooperation embodied by a century of joint engineering projects by the International Boundary and Water Commission.

^{and} Together, ~~let us~~ enhance investment opportunity. ~~And the~~ environment along our border. ^{and} Let us support democracy in our hemisphere -- and, thus, regional security and stability. ~~And~~ toward that goal, ^{We must also} let us reaffirm the national priority that is a hemispheric crusade. For unless we defeat drug use and trafficking, we will help rob our children of their dreams.

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WASHINGTON

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MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*
SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks: Salinas Toast and
Arrival

I have reviewed and concur with the attached draft
Presidential remarks for the Salinas arrival ceremony.

Attachment

c: James W. Cicconi

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 9/29/89 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 10/2/89 NOON

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: SALINAS TOAST AND ARRIVAL

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REMARKS:

Please forward any comments to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than NOON Monday, October 2, with a copy to my office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

James W. Cicconi
 Assistant to the President
 and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
 Ext. 2702

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