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November 29, 1990

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TO: CHRISS WINSTON

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Brent Scowcroft

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Our visit comes at a time when the Western Hemisphere looks out upon a new era, an era that -- as I told your neighbors in Brazil yesterday -- ~~marks "a new dawn for the New World."~~ <sup>OF WESTERN ST. RATHER THAN SPEAKING OF FIRST & "THIRD" WORLD WE SHOULD SPEAK OF THE "NEW WORLD."</sup> Together, we've embarked on a journey spurred by profound, worldwide changes -- political renewal, economic restructuring, social realignment. And together we are leading the way.

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The world is changing faster than anyone believed possible. Fundamental changes are sweeping Latin America and Uruguay. From Tierra del Fuego to the Rio Grande, old ways of doing business are being re-examined and new ideas are on the march. ~~The democratic form of government has come to be recognized as the embodiment of political legitimacy. The democratic ideal has become irresistible precisely because it is now an indigenous force~~ the world over, from Poland to Paraguay, from China to Chile.

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At the Houston Summit, we stood with Uruguay and other Latin American nations in insisting that countries stop subsidizing agricultural products to the detriment of world trade. The land has historically been at the heart of both our economies. And from Montevideo to Montana, our farmers and ranchers enjoy shared traditions, shared interests, and shared concerns.

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A generation after Artigas, Juan Lavalleja and the "33 Immortals" completed Uruguay's transition to sovereign freedom. Today, their legacy has fallen to you -- an inheritance for Uruguay, and for all the Americas. Today, the new 33 Immortals are the very nations of this continent -- the O.A.S. nations now barreling in confidence towards the new century.

All of us have a stake in working together. Our goal is to work with Latin America to build a hemisphere where trade and investment are unfettered, private enterprise can flourish, and individual rights are respected. I see a hemisphere with strong democratic institutions and leaders; an ever expanding economic opportunity for all members of society; a society free of drugs and crime; a cleaner environment; and a new era of cooperation between Latin America and the United States. \\\

~~Uruguay is a colorful land of spectacular beauty -- from the lush green expanses outside Salto, to the purple banks of the Yi River, to the white beaches of Punta del Este. But as a new dawn breaks over the New World, Uruguay, like all of Latin America, will be searching for its own true colors, as vibrant and diverse~~  
 AS WE CONTINUE OUR VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY OF OUR NEW THIS NEW WORLD,  
 as the continent itself. As you search, we will be watching with  
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 great hopes. And we will be standing with you. \\\ Godspeed  
 you on this journey. And God bless the people of Uruguay.

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Uruguay has long been famed for its awareness of the world beyond its borders. There is no clearer evidence of this than the fact that the most important round of world trade talks is called the "Uruguay Round."

The Uruguay Round is aptly named. It is an effort to translate vision into action-- to open up the world trading system in ways that will benefit both developed and developing countries. We all need a successful completion of the Round. That is why I have made the Round my top trade priority, and explains why it has such a prominent place in my Enterprise for the Americas initiative.

As our trade ministers meet in Brussels this week, I want to speak to them from the place where the Round began. The Round began with a commitment to expansion of world trade. ~~Let us~~ finish the Round in the same spirit with which it began-- translating good intentions into firm commitments that will benefit us all.

*EXPANDING*  
*by ~~the~~ ~~round~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~round~~ world trade substantially*

Uruguay has taken positive positions throughout the Round. We have worked closely. We realize what the stakes are. This image of a large industrialized country working toward a common goal of free world trade with a small but far-seeing country like Uruguay is an example worthy of emulation. Let us redouble our efforts and accept no result other than success.

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We have also proposed to support efforts to attract global capital flows through a new lending program in the Inter-American Development Bank and through the creation of a multilateral fund to support investment reforms.

The United States will also help countries committed to economic and investment reform to shake loose this burden of debt. By reducing bilateral debt, we will ~~also~~ facilitate investment and support for the environment to protect Uruguay's natural resources.

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Artigas' dream was not realized overnight. But today many believe that -- had it not been for Artigas' brave stand -- Uruguay would surely have been absorbed into another nation.

Exactly 30 years ago, President Eisenhower spoke to the people of Uruguay from this very podium. Our message hasn't changed. He said: **"The United States does not covet a single acre of land that belongs to another. We do not wish to control or dictate to another government... We believe that the people**

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 29, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH:           CHRISS WINSTON *WJ*  
FROM:               EDWARD E. McNALLY *EW*  
SUBJECT:            ADDRESS TO THE URUGUAYAN CONGRESS

I.    SUMMARY

On Tuesday, December 4, at 4:00 p.m., you will address a joint session of the Uruguayan Congress in the Legislative Palace in Montevideo.

II.   DISCUSSION

You will be introduced by Vice President Gonzalo Aguirre, the presiding officer. In the audience will be 130 senators and representatives, along with members of the cabinet and Supreme Court. By custom, President Lacalle will not attend.

The address (15 minutes, on teleprompter) pays tribute to Uruguay's traditional leading role in championing both political and economic liberty. It promotes yet again the Enterprise for the Americas Initiative and thanks Uruguay for their stand against Iraq's aggression.

McNally/Simon  
November 30, 1990  
Draft 5 (B:URUGUAY)

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MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1990**

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The world is changing faster than anyone believed possible. Fundamental changes are sweeping Latin America and Uruguay. From Tierra del Fuego to the Texas border, old ways of doing business are being re-examined and new ideas are on the march. The democratic form of government has come to be recognized as the heart of political legitimacy. The democratic ideal has not triumphed everywhere, and, to be sure, not all men and women today live in freedom and democracy. But we have reached the point where all are demanding to live in freedom as their God-given right.

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Fundamental changes often involve costs. There are no easy solutions. No quick fixes. But you are not alone. Our Enterprise for the Americas Initiative is aimed at extending a helping hand to our neighbors in South America on trade, investment, and debt reduction. \\\

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The Enterprise for the Americas Initiative also acknowledges that improved trade must be bolstered by assistance with investment and with debt. To promote investment, we have been working with the Inter-American Development Bank to create a sectoral loan program. The I.D.B.'s response has been outstanding. That is no surprise -- it's led by an Uruguayan -- Enrique Iglesias.

We will also help countries committed to economic and investment reform to shake loose the burden of debt -- and we've asked our Congress to approve a new package to do just that. This will also allow us to convert other payments to investment in industry, and to swap "debt-for-nature" to protect Uruguay's natural beauty. Environmental destruction knows no borders -- and it is our responsibility to leave future generations not only a more prosperous world, but also a cleaner and safer world. \\\

A safer world also means a world free from the scourge of this hemisphere -- the scourge called cocaine. For the sake of our kids -- every country must do its part to stop the explosive cycle of drugs, dependency and dollars. \\\

And finally, a safer world also means a world safe for freedom, a world governed by the Rule of Law. Earlier today, I met with your Supreme Court. And I will say in public what I told them in private: A free, honest, and impartial judicial system is fundamental to the freedom of a democracy -- just as the Rule of Law is fundamental to the freedom of the world.

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REMARKS:

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RESPONSE:

See Comments. Thanks.  
 Holly Williamson  
 11-29-90

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

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\*\* As insert: which was named after your country when the talks began 4 years ago.

(with Treasury)  
It's not yet signed & it's a 5 party agreement - not a bilateral.

Latin's were not at Houston. More timely to talk about Brussels. We no longer insist on elimination of subsidies.

See Treasury insert attached at end.

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(Has not concluded & probably won't unless Uruguay compromises on Calvo clause)

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MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON

FROM:

ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*

SUBJECT:

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MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON

FROM:

JIM PINKERTON 

SUBJECT:

Uruguayan Congress Draft

A fine speech with a wealth of detail indicating considerable care and research. Minor comments follow:

pg. 2, para. 5, line 5 "...Eduardo MacGillicuddy...Connie Mack..."

As we understand it, Sen. Mack still uses MacGillicuddy as his legal name. If so, then perhaps it makes the point about common ancestry clearer if the two last names are repeated, e.g., "...Eduardo MacGillicuddy...and Cornelius MacGillicuddy, better known in my country as Connie Mack, U.S. Senator from the state of Florida."

3,3,2 "From Tierra del Fuego to the Rio Grande..."

We wonder if the Rio Grande might be a confusing reference to Uruguayans since we imagine it to be a common name for rivers in Latin America. If we're not mistaken, our Rio Grande is actually called the Rio Grande del Norte and is known in Mexico as the Rio Norte. If none of this is the case then no problem; otherwise, something like "From Tierra del Fuego to the Texas border..." will make it clearer.

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MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY  
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Changes are also sweeping the United States. There is new thinking on the Potomac. We will keep our commitments in Central America, and we are also reaching out a helping hand of friendship and cooperation to our neighbors in South America.

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At the Houston Summit, we stood with Uruguay and other Latin American nations in insisting that countries stop subsidizing agricultural products to the detriment of world trade. The land has historically been at the heart of both our economies. **And from Montevideo to Montana, our farmers and ranchers enjoy shared traditions, shared interests, and shared concerns.**

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In order to assist with debt, we have asked Congress to approve a new package for the relief of official Latin debt. This will not only allow us to reduce debt, but also to convert other payments to investment in industry, and to swap "debt-for-

nature" to protect Uruguay's natural beauty. **Environmental destruction knows no borders** -- and it is our responsibility to leave future generations not only a more prosperous world, but also a cleaner and safer world. \\\

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And finally, a safer world also means a world safe for freedom, a world governed by the Rule of Law. And looking out at the assembled Supreme Court of this land only serves to remind us of the importance of the judiciary to the freedom of a democracy -- and the importance of Rule of Law to the freedom of the world.

What the world faces in the Persian Gulf is fundamental. No one in Uruguay needs to be told about the sovereignty of nations. In 1811, Artigas and his Gauchos led an exodus of free Uruguayans who refused to submit to the control of foreign despots. His demand was simple: complete autonomy for Uruguay. \\\

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All of us have a stake in working together. Our goal is to work with Latin America to build a hemisphere where trade and investment are unfettered, private enterprise can flourish, and individual rights are respected. I see a hemisphere with strong democratic institutions and leaders; an ever expanding economic opportunity for all members of society; a society free of drugs and crime; a cleaner environment; and a new era of cooperation between Latin America and the United States. \\\

Uruguay is a colorful land of spectacular beauty -- from the lush green expanses outside Salto, to the purple banks of the Yi River, to the white beaches of Punta del Este. But as a new dawn breaks over the New World, Uruguay, like all of Latin America, will be searching for its own true colors, as vibrant and diverse as the continent itself. As you search, we will be watching with great hopes. And we will be standing with you. \\\ Godspeed you on this journey. And God bless the people of Uruguay.

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**PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: ADDRESS TO URUGUAYAN CONGRESS  
MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1990**

**Mr. Vice President, distinguished Members of the Congress,  
ladies and gentlemen, citizens of Uruguay:**

We have been deeply touched by your warm welcome. You've made us feel at home. And indeed, Montevideo is graced by images that were once familiar features in our own nation's frontier tradition -- the dramatic statues of Belloni and Zorrilla depicting covered wagons, a stage coach, and the Gaucho himself. **For a moment there, I thought we were back home in Texas! \\\**

The peoples of our two countries have long been linked by bonds of tradition and belief. Both emphasize equality. Both place their trust in the individual. Both are deeply rooted to the land. Indeed, Uruguay is blessed with some of the best farmland in the world -- and, flying over it this morning -- it reminded me of the fertile heartland of the United States. \\\

But the truth is, there is no place quite like Uruguay -- this heart-shaped country that's not only at the heart of the Southern Cone -- but at the heart of South America's exciting new movement towards free markets and free ideas. \\\

Uruguay appears small on the map, but looms large in real life -- large in land, large in character, large in heritage and dreams. More than a century ago, W.H. Hudson crossed Uruguay's rolling grasslands and purple banks, and brought them vividly to life in his epic saga, The Purple Land. The Uruguay he saw was a

trackless prairie of vast spaces and limitless horizons. \\\

Today, the horizons of Uruguay once again open up to a future without limit. Just look around: Behind me you see Jose Artigas [ar-TEE-gus], father of a modern nation. And before me <sup>I</sup> you see the Uruguayan Congress -- a new generation of Uruguayan pioneers, seeking not to tame a land, but to build a Nation. \\\

Our visit comes at a time when the Western Hemisphere looks out upon a new era, an era not for the First World or the Third World, but an era that marks "a new dawn for the New World." Together, we've embarked on a journey spurred by profound, worldwide changes -- political renewal, economic restructuring, social realignment. And together we are leading the way.

We have a unique chance to realize the dreams and ambitions of the people who came to the Americas, north and south, seeking a better life for themselves and for those who followed. Like the United States, Uruguay is a nation of immigrants. And the history of our republics is told in the history of our families.

One such family was the MacGillycuddys of Ireland, who left the shores of Europe in the last century. One went north. One went south. Both worked hard, prayed to the same God, learned the language of their adopted countries. And today, their grandchildren are the children of the Americas: Eduardo MacGillycuddy -- Uruguay's Ambassador to Washington -- and Cornelius MacGillycuddy, better known in my country as Senator Connie Mack. \\\

Common dreams. Common bonds. Common families. This is my first trip to Uruguay, yet I feel I know President Lacalle [la-

KI-yay] well. We met in Washington last February, and again in October in New York. Not only does your President have a vision for his country, but he has the rare talent of being able to act on his vision for the benefit of his people.

Last June, I announced the Enterprise for the Americas Initiative -- an ambitious new plan to increase trade, investment and growth throughout the Hemisphere. It's a major step in our shared dream for the world's first completely democratic hemisphere -- and President Lacalle was the first leader to call me to discuss how we could work together to realize its objectives.

The world is changing faster than anyone believed possible. Fundamental changes are sweeping Latin America and Uruguay. From Tierra del Fuego to the Texas border, old ways of doing business are being re-examined and new ideas are on the march. The democratic form of government has come to be recognized as the heart of political legitimacy. The democratic ideal has not triumphed everywhere, and, to be sure, not all men and women today live in freedom and democracy. But we have reached the point where all are demanding to live in freedom as their God-given right.

The Western Hemisphere can take pride in having launched this worldwide transformation from dictatorship to democracy. And nowhere has the process been more impressive than in Uruguay, where your people have demonstrated the courage, cooperation and self-sacrifice necessary to win success. The transition was difficult, but the potential rewards are great. The conversion of the hemisphere to representative government and to rational

economic management opens up the possibility of unprecedented mutual respect and common purpose across the Americas.

Here in Uruguay, President Lacalle has set forth a bold program to restructure the Uruguayan economy, changes which will improve Uruguay's overall strength and prosperity. In time, the economy will produce more goods and services, provide more jobs for all, and in short, improve Uruguay's very quality of life.

Fundamental changes often involve costs. There are no easy solutions. No quick fixes. **But you are not alone.** The **Enterprise for the Americas Initiative**, <sup>which I proposed last summer</sup> ~~means we will keep our commitments in Central America, and are reaching out a helping hand of~~ <sup>extends</sup> friendship and cooperation to our neighbors in South America.

*Trade, investment, debt reduction*

I know some in Latin America fear we've become preoccupied with dramatic developments in the old world. Let me assure you today that we have not -- the Enterprise for the Americas Initiative represents a fundamental shift in our relationship with Latin America. It recognizes a simple truth, a truth President Lacalle recognized last June at the O.A.S., a truth that has now been heard and embraced throughout the Americas. **Prosperity in our Hemisphere, he said, depends on trade -- not aid.**

In order to promote trade, we are working toward a framework agreement with Uruguay, Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay that commits us to explore practical ways to reduce trade and investment barriers. A strong multilateral trading system is the cornerstone of a healthy, expanding world economy -- benefitting both developed and developing nations alike. **That's why I have made**

the successful conclusion of the Uruguay Round of the GATT my top trade priority -- and that's why it has such a prominent place in my Enterprise for the Americas Initiative. It presents us an extraordinary opportunity for unparalleled economic growth for all nations, well into the 21st century.

In the final talks at the GATT this week, we stand with you and other Latin nations in insisting that countries sharply reduce the agricultural subsidies that distort world trade. The land has historically been at the heart of both our economies, and from Montevideo to Montana, our farmers and ranchers enjoy shared traditions, shared interests, and shared concerns.

As our Trade Ministers meet in Brussels this week, I want to speak to them from the place where the Round began. It began with a commitment to expansion of world trade. Let us finish the Round in the same spirit -- translating good intentions into firm commitments that will benefit us all by substantially expanding world trade. As the traveler in The Purple Land says: "We lose half our opportunities in life through too much caution." The new dawn is breaking. The stakes are high. Let's conclude the GATT Round now. \ \ \

*But the Enterprise for the Americas Initiative also acknowledges that*  
 improved trade must be bolstered by assistance with investment and with debt. To promote investment, we have been working with the Inter-American Development Bank to create a sectoral loan program. The I.D.B.'s response has been outstanding. That is no surprise -- it's led by an Uruguayan -- Enrique Iglesias.

We will also help countries committed to economic and investment reform to shake loose the burden of debt -- and we've asked <sup>our</sup> Congress to approve a new package to do just that. This will also allow us to convert other payments to investment in industry, and to swap "debt-for-nature" to protect Uruguay's natural beauty. **Environmental destruction knows no borders** -- and it is our responsibility to leave future generations not only a more prosperous world, but also a cleaner and safer world. \\\

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