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Nomination of Joseph Charles Wilson IV To Be United States Ambassador to Gabon and Sao Tome and Principe
May 13, 1992

The President today announced his intention to nominate Joseph Charles Wilson IV, of California, a career member of the Senior Foreign Service, class of Counselor, to be Ambassador to the Gabonese Republic and to serve concurrently without compensation as Ambassador to the Democratic Republic of Sao Tome and Principe. He would succeed Keith Leveret Wauchop.

Currently Mr. Wilson serves as a member of the senior seminar at the Foreign Service Institute. From 1988 to 1991, he served as Deputy Chief of Mission at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad, Iraq, and as Deputy Chief of Mission at the U.S. Embassy in Brazzaville, Congo, 1986-88.

Mr. Wilson graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara (B.A., 1971). He was born November 6, 1949, in Bridgeport, CT. Mr. Wilson is married, has two children, and resides in Washington, DC.

Nomination of John F. Daffron, Jr., To Be a Member of the Board of Directors of the State Justice Institute
May 13, 1992

The President today announced his intention to nominate John F. Daffron, Jr., of Virginia, to be a member of the Board of Directors of the State Justice Institute for a term expiring September 17, 1994. This is a re-appointment.

Since 1982, Judge Daffron has served as a circuit court judge for the 12th judicial circuit of Virginia. Prior to this, he was a general district court judge, 1973-81, and a U.S. magistrate, 1970-73.

Judge Daffron graduated from the University of Richmond (B.A., 1961; LL.B., 1964). He was born January 25, 1939, in Richmond, VA. Judge Daffron is married, has four children, and resides in Chester, VA.

Statement by Press Secretary Fitzwater on the President's Meeting With President Patricio Aylwin of Chile
May 13, 1992

In their discussions today, President Bush and President Aylwin stressed their joint commitment to free trade throughout the hemisphere as envisioned in the President's Enterprise for the Americas Initiative. President Aylwin told the President that the long-term vision of the EAI is very important to Latin America and described it as the first chance for a genuine partnership between Latin America and the United States based on free trade.

As a result of these discussions and in recognition of Chile's economic achievements, the President decided today that the United States intends to negotiate a comprehensive free trade agreement with Chile upon completion of the North American free trade agreement, and he intends to send notification to the Congress, pursuant to fast track procedures, at that time.

United States exports to Chile increased to \$1.582 billion in 1991, including products such as mining machinery, computers, and telecommunications equipment.

Chile was the first in Latin America to receive bilateral debt reduction and an investment sector loan under the Enterprise for the Americas Initiative. By moving forward on free trade, Chile will be the first nation in South America to participate in the trade benefits of EAI.

The two Presidents also took note of the challenges to democratic processes in Haiti, Peru, and Venezuela and reaffirmed their strong commitment to support and defend democracy in the hemisphere through the OAS.

Remarks at the State Dinner for President Patricio Aylwin of Chile
May 13, 1992

Ladies and gentlemen, President Aylwin and Mrs. Aylwin, Barbara and I are just delighted to welcome you both to the White

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tion that you gave to me, sir, and to our
daughter when we had the honor of visiting
you in Chile.

Among my memories of my visit to your
country was a lunch that we shared at that
lovely home of yours in Santiago. And I still
recall with pride and delight that you took
in your children and your grandchildren. We
did a little arithmetic yesterday, and between
us, we have 10 children and 23 grand-
children. Perhaps we could arrange for a soc-
cer game out on the South Lawn. [Laughter]

It has been said, Mr. President, that the
greatest glory of a free-born people is to
transmit that freedom to their children. Your
country's bright future lies in the hands and
hearts of a free-born people, determined to
see their children born free, passing liberty
from mother to daughter, father to son.

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his love of law and liberty to his son, you,
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Western Hemisphere are still young nations
still growing, still experimenting." And I real-
ly believe that's still true today because de-
mocracy is young as our children, as all the
children of the world.

Mr. President, may I propose a toast to
you. And may I suggest we rise and lift our
glasses: To you, Mr. President, to Mrs.
Aylwin, to Chile, and to the bonds of friend-
ship between our two people.

*Note: The President spoke at 8:13 p.m. in
the State Dining Room at the White House.*

Remarks to the Take Pride in America Volunteers

May 14, 1992

Let me first salute Derrick Crandall, who
had a lot to do with this event and who does
so much for the great outdoors, not just here
but all across—whoops, look at this gigantic
thing—[laughter]—all across the country.
But I really wanted to thank the volunteers
from the Recreation Coalition, members of
the Recreation Roundtable for the good work
you do for public lands all across our wonder-
ful country. And I was pleased earlier to see
the former Governor, Mike Hayden, Assist-
ant Secretary for Fish, Wildlife and Parks;
my old friend, John Turner, son of Wyoming
here, Director of our Fish and Wildlife Serv-
ice; Jim Ridenour, the Director of the Na-

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 5/11/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks: ARRIVAL STATEMENT FOR CHILEAN PRESIDENT AYLWIN
SOUTH LAWN
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1992

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The attached has been forwarded to the President.

Thank you.

RESPONSE:

PHILLIP D. BRADY
Assistant to the President
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May 11, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST

FROM: CURT SMITH *CS*

SUBJECT: VISIT OF PRESIDENT AYLWIN OF CHILE

Enclosed are your remarks for the Arrival Ceremony (seven minutes, cards) and the State Dinner (five minutes, cards) for the visit of President Aylwin of Chile on Wednesday, May 13.

(Smith/Aarhus)
May 11, 1992
Draft Three
CHILE

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: ARRIVAL STATEMENT FOR CHILEAN
PRESIDENT AYLWIN
SOUTH LAWN
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1992

Friends of Chile and the United States, ladies and gentlemen. / President Aylwin, I am honored to welcome you to the White House -- an opportunity not only to exchange views, but to return your warm hospitality. //

Mr. President, you once described Chile's success in this way: "the reflection of a mature country that knows what it wants and is able to achieve it by means of the democratic process."

That maturity has been hard-won: Americans shared your pain during Chile's dark years -- when democracy was a fading dream and peace, a faded hope. / But it has been won. Today, your government serves its people -- and serves as a model to others.

The same may be said of your leadership: since taking office, you have revived Chilean democracy. / In 1913, Theodore Roosevelt visited Chile and spoke of a "democratic experiment on a far vaster scale than has ever been attempted anywhere else in the world." / Next month, your people will salute that experiment through Chile's first local elections in twenty years.

Democracy has also spurred your economy. Chile has married a free people with free markets: a union that has resulted in faster economic growth than any other economy in Latin America

over the last decade. / A successful conclusion to the Uruguay Round of GATT will enhance that trend. /

Already, your trade barriers are falling -- your exports rising. As a member of the Cairns Group, you have led the way against agricultural subsidies and protectionism. // The United States and Chile are two of the world's foremost proponents of free trade, and we look forward to working with you to expand bilateral and global trade as rapidly as possible. //

I applaud your achievements. So did the Inter-American Development Bank -- turning first to Chile to implement its investment policy support program. And under our Enterprise for the Americas Initiative, Chile was first to have a portion of its official debt to the United States forgiven -- because we want democracy to succeed. // Not only do our peoples share what your government called the "community of ideas, of feelings and needs" -- we share this land. We share more than the New World -- we share a responsibility to keep our world new.

So, last February, under the Enterprise for the Americas Initiative, we signed an agreement helping Chile create an environmental project fund with money which would have otherwise serviced debt -- and we'll continue to address bilateral economic concerns under our 1990 trade and investment framework agreement. Our challenge now is to build on those beginnings -- and show why Bernardo O'Higgins, Chile's great champion of freedom, wrote that "the Americas are giving great hope to philosophers and patriots alike."

Today, Chile gives hope to an entire hemisphere. / With market-oriented reforms, you've led by example. In international relations, you're leading through integrity: Other nations count on Chilean leadership in the Organization of American States / in the United Nations / and in the community of nations. Your people are working for peace and freedom in Kuwait, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Cambodia. You joined your neighbors to defend democracy -- first at last year's OAS General Assembly, then most recently in Haiti, Peru, and Venezuela. //

There's a poem I heard when I was in Chile. It's called Machado's "Caminante." / There's one line I remember: "Traveler, there is no road, you make a road in traveling." //

Mr. President, I believe Chile is that traveler. Traveling the road of history -- a history made one step at a time. Chile offers an eloquent rebuke to those enemies of democracy -- on the extremes of left or right -- who try to mislead and confuse the people. Chile shows how liberty can not only shape a nation of great promise -- but ensure its people a legacy of promises kept.

Traveling together, Mr. President, we will keep our promises, and make ours a road to a better tomorrow. / We are honored to welcome you to Washington, as our guest, one of this hemisphere's great leaders.

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(Smith/Aarhus)
May 11, 1992
Draft Two
TOAST

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: STATE DINNER TOAST TO PRESIDENT
 AYLWIN OF CHILE
 WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1992

President Aylwin, I am pleased to welcome you and Dona Leonor to the White House -- and to return the warm reception you gave me during my visit to your country. /

Among my memories of my visit was a lunch we shared at your home in Santiago -- where I still recall the pride and delight you took in your children and your grandchildren. /

Mr. President, it has been said that "the greatest glory of a free-born people is to transmit that freedom to their children." Your country's bright future lies in the hands and hearts of a free-born people, determined to see their children born free -- passing liberty from mother to daughter, and father to son. //

Today, I was reminded how your father, an esteemed Supreme Court Justice, passed his love of law and liberty to his son: you, yourself a revered legal scholar. [[Mr. President, this city has more lawyers per capita than anyplace in America. I know a lot of lawyers. I even like some of them.]] Recently, one of them recalled how more than sixty years ago, our Louis Brandeis observed that "the final end of the State was to make men free to develop their faculties." He added that those who

love freedom know "liberty to be the secret of happiness, and courage to be the secret of liberty."

Justice Brandeis could find no better example of courage in pursuit of liberty than the Chilean people and their leader. Today, Chileans are "free to develop their faculties" to the fullest -- having at last inherited the political and economic rights their parents worked to achieve. They've also assumed liberty's responsibilities: the knowledge that freedom taken for granted can become freedom taken away. Chile continues the hard work of freedom: defending democracy in Venezuela, Haiti, and Peru -- promoting peace in Central America and the Middle East.

Mr. President, I know that Chile will continue to export its material goods. I know also it will export its dreams: the courage, hope, and imagination of free markets and free peoples. Chile teaches others that political differences never excuse indifference to the law -- and that social needs are better met by the invisible hand of the free market than by the iron fist of bureaucracy.

Thirty years ago, President Eisenhower spoke to your people, saying: "We in the Western Hemisphere are still young nations, still growing, still experimenting." / I believe that's still true today -- because democracy is as young as our children -- as all the children of the world.

Mr. President, I am honored to lift my glass to you, to Chile, and to the bonds of friendship between our two peoples.

**CHILEAN PRESIDENT AYLWIN ARRIVAL \ SOUTH LAWN
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1992 \ 10:00 A.M.**

FRIENDS OF CHILE AND THE UNITED STATES, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. / PRESIDENT AYLWIN, I AM HONORED TO WELCOME YOU TO THE WHITE HOUSE -- AN OPPORTUNITY NOT ONLY TO EXCHANGE VIEWS, BUT TO RETURN YOUR WARM HOSPITALITY. //

MR. PRESIDENT, YOU ONCE DESCRIBED CHILE'S SUCCESS IN THIS WAY: "THE REFLECTION OF A MATURE COUNTRY THAT KNOWS WHAT IT WANTS AND IS ABLE TO ACHIEVE IT BY MEANS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS."

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THAT MATURITY HAS BEEN HARD-WON: AMERICANS SHARED YOUR PAIN DURING CHILE'S DARK YEARS -- WHEN DEMOCRACY WAS A FADING DREAM AND PEACE, A FADED HOPE. / BUT IT HAS BEEN WON. TODAY, YOUR GOVERNMENT SERVES ITS PEOPLE -- AND SERVES AS A MODEL TO OTHERS.

THE SAME MAY BE SAID OF YOUR LEADERSHIP: SINCE TAKING OFFICE, YOU HAVE REVIVED CHILEAN DEMOCRACY. / IN 1913, THEODORE ROOSEVELT VISITED CHILE AND SPOKE OF A "DEMOCRATIC EXPERIMENT ON A FAR VASTER SCALE THAN HAS EVER BEEN ATTEMPTED ANYWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD." /

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ALREADY, YOUR TRADE BARRIERS ARE FALLING -- YOUR EXPORTS RISING. AS A MEMBER OF THE CAIRNS GROUP, YOU HAVE LED THE WAY AGAINST AGRICULTURAL SUBSIDIES AND PROTECTIONISM. // THE UNITED STATES AND CHILE ARE TWO OF THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PROPONENTS OF FREE TRADE, AND WE LOOK FORWARD TO WORKING WITH YOU TO EXPAND BILATERAL AND GLOBAL TRADE AS RAPIDLY AS POSSIBLE. //

I APPLAUD YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS.

SO DID THE INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK -- TURNING FIRST TO CHILE TO IMPLEMENT ITS INVESTMENT POLICY SUPPORT PROGRAM. AND UNDER OUR ENTERPRISE FOR THE AMERICAS INITIATIVE, CHILE WAS FIRST TO HAVE A PORTION OF ITS OFFICIAL DEBT TO THE UNITED STATES FORGIVEN -- BECAUSE WE WANT DEMOCRACY TO SUCCEED. // NOT ONLY DO OUR PEOPLES SHARE WHAT YOUR GOVERNMENT CALLED THE "COMMUNITY OF IDEAS, OF FEELINGS AND NEEDS" -- WE SHARE THIS LAND. WE SHARE MORE THAN THE NEW WORLD -- WE SHARE A RESPONSIBILITY TO KEEP OUR WORLD NEW.

SO, LAST FEBRUARY, UNDER THE ENTERPRISE FOR THE AMERICAS INITIATIVE, WE SIGNED AN AGREEMENT HELPING CHILE CREATE AN ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECT FUND WITH MONEY WHICH WOULD HAVE OTHERWISE SERVICED DEBT -- AND WE'LL CONTINUE TO ADDRESS BILATERAL ECONOMIC CONCERNS UNDER OUR 1990 TRADE AND INVESTMENT FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT. OUR CHALLENGE NOW IS TO BUILD ON THOSE BEGINNINGS -- AND SHOW WHY BERNARDO O'HIGGINS, CHILE'S GREAT CHAMPION OF FREEDOM, WROTE THAT "THE AMERICAS ARE GIVING GREAT HOPE TO PHILOSOPHERS AND PATRIOTS ALIKE."

TODAY, CHILE GIVES HOPE TO AN ENTIRE HEMISPHERE. /
WITH MARKET-ORIENTED REFORMS, YOU'VE LED BY EXAMPLE.
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**TRAVELING THE ROAD OF HISTORY -- A HISTORY MADE ONE
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GREAT PROMISE -- BUT ENSURE ITS PEOPLE A LEGACY OF
PROMISES KEPT.**

**TRAVELING TOGETHER, MR. PRESIDENT, WE WILL KEEP
OUR PROMISES, AND MAKE OURS A ROAD TO A BETTER
TOMORROW. WE ARE HONORED TO WELCOME YOU TO WASHINGTON,
AS OUR GUEST, ONE OF THIS HEMISPHERE'S GREAT LEADERS.**

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*Gen. Scowcroft.
Amb. Kille.
Sec Baker.*

CHILE CONTINUES THE HARD WORK OF FREEDOM: DEFENDING DEMOCRACY IN VENEZUELA, HAITI, AND PERU -- PROMOTING PEACE IN CENTRAL AMERICA AND THE MIDDLE EAST.

MR. PRESIDENT, I KNOW THAT CHILE WILL CONTINUE TO EXPORT ITS MATERIAL GOODS. I KNOW ALSO IT WILL EXPORT ITS DREAMS: THE COURAGE, HOPE, AND IMAGINATION OF FREE MARKETS AND FREE PEOPLES.

CHILE TEACHES OTHERS THAT POLITICAL DIFFERENCES NEVER EXCUSE INDIFFERENCE TO THE LAW -- AND THAT SOCIAL NEEDS ARE BETTER MET BY THE INVISIBLE HAND OF THE FREE MARKET THAN BY THE IRON FIST OF BUREAUCRACY. /

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BECAUSE OF CHILE'S ECONOMIC ACHIEVEMENTS, PRESIDENT AYLWIN AND I HAVE AGREED THAT CHILE WILL BE THE NEXT COUNTRY IN THE HEMISPHERE WITH WHICH WE WILL SEEK TO NEGOTIATE A FREE TRADE AGREEMENT. //

THIRTY YEARS AGO, PRESIDENT EISENHOWER SPOKE TO YOUR PEOPLE, SAYING: "WE IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE ARE STILL YOUNG NATIONS, STILL GROWING, STILL EXPERIMENTING." /

I BELIEVE THAT'S STILL TRUE TODAY -- BECAUSE DEMOCRACY IS AS YOUNG AS OUR CHILDREN -- AS ALL THE CHILDREN OF THE WORLD.

MR. PRESIDENT, I AM HONORED TO LIFT MY GLASS TO YOU, TO CHILE, AND TO THE BONDS OF FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN OUR TWO PEOPLES.

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THE SAME MAY BE SAID OF YOUR LEADERSHIP: SINCE TAKING OFFICE, YOU HAVE REVIVED CHILEAN DEMOCRACY. / IN 1913, THEODORE ROOSEVELT VISITED CHILE AND SPOKE OF A "DEMOCRATIC EXPERIMENT ON A FAR VASTER SCALE THAN HAS EVER BEEN ATTEMPTED ANYWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD." /

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I APPLAUD YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS.

SO DID THE INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK -- TURNING FIRST TO CHILE TO IMPLEMENT ITS INVESTMENT POLICY SUPPORT PROGRAM. AND UNDER OUR ENTERPRISE FOR THE AMERICAS INITIATIVE, CHILE WAS FIRST TO HAVE A PORTION OF ITS OFFICIAL DEBT TO THE UNITED STATES FORGIVEN -- BECAUSE WE WANT DEMOCRACY TO SUCCEED. // NOT ONLY DO OUR PEOPLES SHARE WHAT YOUR GOVERNMENT CALLED THE "COMMUNITY OF IDEAS, OF FEELINGS AND NEEDS" -- WE SHARE THIS LAND. WE SHARE MORE THAN THE NEW WORLD -- WE SHARE A RESPONSIBILITY TO KEEP OUR WORLD NEW.

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FROM: STEPHEN G. RADEMAKER *SR*
ASSOCIATE COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks: Arrival Statement for
Chilean President Aylwin

Pursuant to Phil Brady's request, Counsel's Office has reviewed the above-referenced matter and has no legal objection to the draft remarks. We note that the word "Cairns" is misspelled on page 2, line 8 of the draft arrival statement.

cc: Phillip D. Brady

Wilson, N. C. Fung
cc: DFB, PWR, JDF

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DATE: 5/8/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: NOON, MONDAY, MAY 11

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MEMORANDUM FOR DAN MCGROARTY

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks: Arrival Statement and Dinner
Toast for Chilean President Aylwin

We have reviewed the attached remarks and have no suggested changes from a policy standpoint. We approve the draft remarks in their present form.

cc: Phillip D. Brady

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 5/8/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: NOON, MONDAY, MAY 11

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: ARRIVAL STATEMENT FOR CHILEAN PRESIDENT AYLWIN SOUTH LAWN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1992

SUBJECT: STATE DINNER TOAST TO PRESIDENT AYLWIN OF CHILE WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1992

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REMARKS: FIRESTONE

Please provide comments on the attached remarks directly to Dan McGroarty, Rm. 122, x2930, with a copy to this office NO LATER THAN NOON, MONDAY, MAY 11. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

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Assistant to the President
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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: ARRIVAL STATEMENT FOR CHILEAN
PRESIDENT AYLWIN
SOUTH LAWN
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1992

Friends of Chile and the United States, ladies and gentlemen. / President Aylwin, I am honored to welcome you to the White House -- an opportunity not only to exchange views, but to return hospitality. //

I remember visiting Santiago with my daughter Doro in December of 1990. I will never forget how warmly you, Dona Leonor, your family, and the Chilean people received us. //

[Anecdote to come].

Mr. President, you once described Chile's success in this way: "the reflection of a mature country that knows what it wants and is able to achieve it by means of the democratic process." / That maturity has been hard-won: Americans shared your pain during Chile's dark years -- when democracy was a fading dream and peace, a faded hope. / But it has been won. Today, your government serves its people -- and serves as a model to others.

The same may be said of your leadership: since taking office, you have revived Chilean democracy. / In 19__, Theodore Roosevelt visited Chile and spoke of a "democratic experiment on a far vaster scale than has ever been attempted anywhere else in the world." / Next month, your people will salute that experiment through Chile's first local elections in twenty years.

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Democracy has also spurred your economy -- where Chile has married free people with free markets: a union of economic growth -- growth faster than any other economy in Latin America. / A successful conclusion to the Uruguay Round of GATT will enhance that trend. / Already, your trade barriers are falling -- your exports rising -- largely because as a member of the Cairnes Group, you are leading the way against agricultural subsidies and protectionism. //

I applaud these achievements. So did the Inter-American Development Bank -- turning first to Chile to implement its investment policy program. And under our Enterprise for the Americas Initiative, Chile was first to have official debt to the United States forgiven -- because we want democracy to succeed. // Not only do our peoples share what your government called the "community of ideas, of feelings and needs" -- we share this land. We share more than the New World -- we share a responsibility to keep our world new. //

So, last February, under the Enterprise for the Americans Initiative, we signed an agreement helping Chile create an environmental project fund with money which would have otherwise serviced debt -- though we'll continue to address economic concerns under our 1990 trade and investment framework agreement. // Our challenge now is to build on those beginnings -- and show why Bernardo O'Higgins, the father of free Chilean independence,

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President Aylwin, I am pleased to welcome you and Dona Leonor to the White House -- and to return the warm reception you gave me during my visit to your country. / I learned many things on that trip -- including a Chilean proverb. It goes: "The shrimp that falls asleep, it is taken by the current." I use it to scare my dog Ranger. //

Among my memories of my visit was a lunch we shared at your home in Santiago -- where I still recall the pride and delight you took in your children and your grandchildren. / Mr. President, it has been said that "the greatest glory of a free-born people is to transmit that freedom to their children." Your country's bright future lies in the hands and hearts of a free-born people, determined to see their children born free -- passing liberty from mother to daughter, and father to son. //

Today, I was reminded how your father, an esteemed Supreme Court Justice, passed his love of law and liberty to his son: you, yourself a revered legal scholar. And I thought of, how more than sixty years ago, our Louis Brandeis observed that "the final end of the State was to make men free to develop their faculties." He added that those who love freedom know "liberty

to be the secret of happiness / and courage to be the secret of liberty." //

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wrote that "the Americas [give] great hopes to philosophers and patriots alike." //

Today, Chile gives hope to an entire hemisphere. / With market-oriented reforms, you've led by example. In international relations, you're leading through integrity: Other nations count on Chilean leadership in the Organization of American States / in the United Nations / and in the community of nations. Your people did the hard work of freedom in Kuwait, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Cambodia. You joined your neighbors to defend democracy -- first at last year's OAS General Assembly, then most recently in Haiti and Venezuela. //

There's a poem I heard when I was in Chile. It's called Machado's "Caminante." / There's one line I remember: "Traveler, there is no road, you make a road in traveling." //

Mr. President, I believe Chile is that traveler. Traveling the road of history -- a history made one step at a time. Chile offers an eloquent rebuke to those enemies of democracy -- on the extremes of left or right -- who try to mislead and confuse the people. Chile shows how liberty can not only shape a nation of great promise -- but ensure its people a legacy of promises kept.

Traveling together, Mr. President, we will keep our promises, and make ours a road to a better tomorrow. / We are honored to welcome you to Washington, as our guest, one of this hemisphere's great leaders.

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