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Over 36 years ago, Liaquat [LEE-a-cut] Ali Khan, one of Pakistan's proud founders and one of your predecessors, traveled extensively through our country. He told the American people of the friendship and good will the people of your then new country held for America and its ideals. He said he hoped "that the future will unfold itself in ways which will make Pakistan and the United States comrades in the noble task of maintaining peace and in translating constructive dreams of democracy into reality."

Mr. Prime Minister, as the leader of one of our country's closest partners and as the elected Prime Minister of a constitutional government, your presence here today symbolizes the realization of Liaquat [LEE-a-cut] Ali Khan's dream.

Under your wise leadership, Pakistan is making great strides in its transition toward democracy. This progress is all the more remarkable because, even in a volatile environment, it is being accomplished peacefully. Such peaceful change bodes well for Pakistan's future.

Mr. Prime Minister, Americans well appreciate that building free institutions and making them function effectively requires patience, perseverance, tolerance, luck, and plain hard work. But the results are worth it. Freedom unleashes the creative power of the human spirit and carries a nation to its greatest potential.

Pakistan is demonstrating this by its impressive rate of real economic growth: about 6 percent annually. Your country's agricultural base has been strengthened and new industries have increased Pakistan's manufacturing capabilities.

The United States, as one of Pakistan's major trading partners, applauds your government's efforts to foster enterprise and bolster the economic well-being of your people.

Mr. Prime Minister, we are aware of your deep commitment to expanding the boundaries of opportunity and improving the quality of life of your people. Through increased trade and business and through our 6-year program of assistance, which was recently renewed, we are playing, and will continue to play, a positive role in helping you achieve your goals.

During that early visit to our shores, Prime Minister

Liaquat [LEE-a-cut] Ali Khan described challenges to the free

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this noble people, the attempt to obliterate their homes, their farms, their religion, and their culture continues unabated. Even as we speak, the valiant freedom fighters in Afghanistan are fighting and dying for a cause no free man, no moral and enlightened individual, can ignore.

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Your outstanding economic achievements and the progress you've made in your transition toward democracy are even more impressive -- some might say amazing -- in light of the defense and refugee burden you are forced to bear. The United States will continue to help where we can -- economically and in the modernization of your armed forces.

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Mr. Prime Minister, Americans well appreciate that building free institutions and making them function effectively requires patience, perseverance, tolerance, luck, and plain hard work. But the results are worth it. Freedom unleashes the creative power of the human spirit and carries a nation to its greatest potential.

Pakistan is demonstrating this by its impressive rate of real economic growth: about 6 percent annually. Your country's agricultural base has been strengthened and new industries have increased Pakistan's manufacturing capabilities.

The United States, as one of Pakistan's major trading partners, applauds your government's efforts to foster enterprise and bolster the economic well-being of your people.

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FROM:

C. DEAN MCGRATH, JR.

ASSOCIATE COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT:

Presidential Remarks: Arrival Ceremony of Prime

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Counsel's office has reviewed the above-referenced Presidential remarks and has no objection to their presentation at the arrival ceremony for Prime Minister Junejo of Pakistan.

cc: David L. Chew

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SUBJECT:

Arrival Statement and State Dinner Toast for

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The NSC has suggested a few changes, as noted, in the attached drafts of July 11 (TAB A).

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TAB A Arrival Statement and State Dinner Toast

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Prime Minister Junejo; Dr. Fiza Junejo; distinguished guests; friends: Nancy and I welcome you to the White House.

Mr. Prime Minister, our discussions today were upbeat, cordial, and productive -- and will undoubtedly strengthen the bonds of friendship between our two nations. I am pleased to report that, though today's meeting was our first, we talked with the directness and the ease of two long-time colleagues. This tells me, far more than words alone, that the relations between our countries are in good shape and good hands.

Mr. Prime Minister, under your guidance, and with the strong support of President Zia, Pakistan is moving toward the realization of its cherished democratic ideals. The democratic path is long and difficult, but free people travel that road together. America is with you as you proceed toward this noble goal.

We want you and the people of Pakistan to know, without doubt, even in the face of increasing Soviet pressures, we stand by you in defense of your sovereignty. Pakistan's determination to see Soviet troops out of Afghanistan strengthens the resolve of free men everywhere. Please take this message back to your people. We salute your courage, and we are proud of you. With you, we look to the day when a free Afghanistan will again be independent and truly non-aligned, the day when the millions of

Afghans who have fled can return to their homes and their lands to pursue their own destiny.

It is time to get on with the business of peace. We Americans understand and support the aspirations of the people of Pakistan for greater prosperity and progress in a region free of tension and threats of conflict. We applaud the steady improvement in relations between your country and India, and, we are delighted with the commitment Pakistan and its South Asian partners have made to new ventures in regional cooperation.

Mr. Prime Minister, let us build on the solid foundation laid down by American and Pakistan leaders over the years. Our countries continue to share common interests and common goals. By standing together, we can make this a freer and more peaceful world.

Pakistan's national poet, Mohammad Iqbal once said: "My life, O God, should be like that of a candle so that, through my efforts, I may try to dispel the darkness of evil and illuminate the whole world." Pakistan and the United States, together, can be a light unto the world.

And so, ladies and gentlemen, let us drink a toast to the distinguished Prime Minister of Pakistan and his wife and to a future made bright by the light of friendship between our nations and peoples.

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