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president linton:

thank you chairman ren, vice president qin, vice minister ei. we are delighted to be here today with a very large american delegation, including the first lady and our daughter, who is a student at stanford, one of the schools with which beijing university has a relationship. we have six members of the united states congress; the secretary of state; secretary of commerce; the secretary of agriculture; the chairman of our council of economic advisors; senator sassar, our ambassador; the national security advisor and chief of staff, among others. it is so important to illustrate the importance that the united states places on our relationship with china.

i would like to begin by congratulating all of you, the students, the faculty, the administrators, in celebrating the centennial year of our university. gongxi, beida.

as i am sure all of you know, this campus is one home to enhancing university which was founded by american missionaries. many of its wonderful buildings were designed by an american architect. thousands of americans students and professors have been here to study and teach. we feel a special kinship with you.

i am, however, grateful that this day is different in one important respect from another important occasion 79 years ago. in june of 1919, the first president of enhancing university, john leighton stuart, was set to deliver the very first commencement address on these very grounds. at the appointed hour, he appeared, but no students appeared. they were all out leading the may 4th movement for china's political and cultural renewal. when i read this, i hoped that when i walked into the auditorium today, someone would

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around the world. you have built the largest university library in
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just three decades ago, china was virtually shut off from the world.
now, china is a member of more than 1,000 international
organizations -- enterprises that affect everything from air
travel to agricultural development. you have opened our nation
to trade and investment on a large scale. today, 40,000 young
chinese study in the united states, with hundreds of thousands more
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remarkable, moving from a closed command economy system to a driving,
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lifted literally hundreds of millions of people from poverty. per capita income has more than doubled in the last decade. most Chinese people are leading lives they could not have imagined just 20 years ago.

of course, these changes have also brought disruptions in settled patterns of life and work, and have imposed enormous strains on our environment. no longer urban Chinese as guaranteed employment in a state enterprise. no one must compete in a job market. one Chinese worker had only to meet the demands of a central planner in Beijing. no longer the global economy means all must match the quality and reactivity of the rest of the world. for those who lack the right training and skills and support, this new world can be daunting. in the short-term, good, hardworking people -- some, at least will find themselves unemployed. and, as all of you can see, there have been enormous environmental and economic and health care costs to the development pattern and the energy use pattern of the last 20 years -- from air pollution to deforestation to acid rain and water shortage.

in the face of these challenges new systems of training and social security will have to be devised, and new environmental policies and technologies will have to be introduced with the goal of growing our economy while improving the environment. everything I know about the intelligence, the ingenuity, the enterprise of the Chinese people and everything I have heard these last few days in my discussions with President Jiang, Prime Minister Zhu and others give me confidence that you will succeed.

as you build a new China, America wants to build a new relationship with you. we want China to be successful, secure and open, working with us for a more peaceful and prosperous world. I know there are those in China and the United States who question whether closer relations between our countries is a good thing. but everything all of us

know about the world is changing and the challenges our generation will face tell us that our two nations will be far better off working together than apart.

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But we also know that this greater openness and faster change mean that problems which start beyond one nation's borders can quickly move inside them -- the spread of weapons of mass destruction, the threats of organized crime and drug trafficking, of environmental degradation, and severe economic dislocation. No nation can isolate itself from these problems, and no nation can solve them alone. We, especially the younger generations of China and the United States, must make the most of our common challenges, so that we can, together, shape a new century of brilliant possibilities.

In the 21st century -- our century -- China and the United States will face the challenge of security in Asia. On the Korean peninsula, here once were adversaries, today we are working together for a permanent peace and a future free of nuclear weapons.

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in the 21st century, our generation must face the challenge of stopping the spread of deadlier nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons. in the wrong hands or the wrong places, these weapons can threaten the peace of nations large and small. increasingly, china and the united states agree on the importance of stopping proliferation. that is here we are beginning to act in concert to control the world's most dangerous weapons.

in the 21st century, our generation will have to reverse the international tide of crime and drugs. around the world, organized crime robs people of billions of dollars every year and undermines trust in government. america knows all about the devastation and despair that drugs can bring to schools and neighborhoods. with borders on more than a dozen countries, china has become a crossroad for smugglers of all kinds.

last year, president jiang and i asked senior chinese and american law enforcement officials to step up our cooperation against these predators, to stop money from being laundered, to stop aliens from being illegally smuggled, to stop currencies from being undermined by counterfeiting. just this month, our drug enforcement agency opened an office in beijing, and soon chinese counterterrorism experts will be working out of washington.

in the 21st century, our generation must make it our mission to ensure that today's progress does not come at tomorrow's expense. china's remarkable growth in the last two decades has come with a toxic cost, pollutants that foul the water you drink and the air you breathe — the cost is not only environmental, it is also serious in terms of the health consequences of our people and in terms of the drag on economic growth.

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national. For example, in the near future, if present energy use patterns persist, China will overtake the United States as the world's largest emitter of greenhouse gases, the gases which are the principal cause of global warming. If the nations of the world do not reduce the gases which are causing global warming, sometime in the next century there is a serious risk of dramatic changes in climate which will change the way we live and the way we work, which could literally bury some island nations under mountains of water and undermine the economic and social fabric of nations.

We must work together. We Americans know from our own experience that it is possible to grow an economy while improving the environment. We must do that together for ourselves and for the world.

Building on the work that our vice president, Al Gore, has done previously with the Chinese government, President Jiang and I are working together now to bring American clean energy technology to help improve air quality and grow the Chinese economy at the same time.

Today we do not seek to impose our vision on others, but we are convinced that certain rights are universal -- not American rights or European rights or rights for developed nations, but the birthrights of people everywhere, now enshrined in the United Nations Declaration on Human Rights -- the right to be treated with dignity; the right to express one's opinions, to choose one's own leaders, to associate freely with others, and to worship, or not, freely, however one chooses.

In the last letter of his life, the author of our Declaration of Independence and our third president, Thomas Jefferson, said then that all men are opening to the rights of man. I believe that in this time, at long last, 200 years after Jefferson wrote those words, all men are opening to the rights of men and women everywhere.

over the past decades, a rising tide of freedom has lifted the lives of millions around the world, sweeping away failed dictatorial systems in the former Soviet Union, throughout central Europe; ending a vicious cycle of military coups and civil wars in Latin America; giving more people in Africa the chance to make the most of their hard-earned independence. And from the Philippines to South Korea, from Thailand to Mongolia, freedom has reached Asia's shores, powering a surge of growth and productivity.

Economic security also can be an essential element of freedom. It is recognized in the United Nations Covenant on Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights. In China, you have made extraordinary strides in nurturing that liberty, and spreading freedom from east to west, to be a source of strength to our people. Incomes are up, poverty is down; people do have more choices of jobs, and the ability to travel -- the ability to make a better life. But true freedom includes more than economic freedom. In America, we believe it is a concept which is indivisible.

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The question is, where do we go from here? How do we work together to be on the right side of history together? More than 50 years ago, Hu Shi, one of our great political thinkers and a teacher at this university, said these words: No, some people said to me you must sacrifice our individual freedom so that the nation may be

free. but i repl, the struggle for individual freedom is the struggle for the nation s freedom. the struggle for our character is the struggle for the nation s character.

we americans believe hu shi is right. we believe and our experience demonstrates that freedom strengthens stability and helps nations to change.

one of our founding fathers, benjamin franklin, once said, our critics are our friends, for they show us our faults. no, if that is true, there are more friends in the united states when the president has more friends than anyone else in america. (laughter.) but it is so.

in the world we live in, this global information age, constant improvement and change is necessary to economic opportunity and to national strength. therefore, the freest possible flow of information, ideas, and opinions, and a greater respect for divergent political and religious convictions will actually breed strength and stability going forward.

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cooperation -- in challenges from dealing with spinal bifida to dealing with extreme weather conditions and earthquakes -- have proved that we can do together to change the lives of millions of people in China and the United States and around the world.

expanding our cooperation in science and technology can be one of our greatest gifts to the future.

in each of these vital areas that I have mentioned, we can learn to accomplish so much more by working together rather than standing apart. that is how we should work to see that the productive relationship we now enjoy blossoms into a fuller partnership in the new century.

if that is to happen, it is very important that we understand each other better, that we understand both our common interests and our shared aspirations and our honest differences. I believe the kind of open, direct exchange that President Jiang and I had on

television -- and both clarify and narrow our differences, and, more important, by allowing people to understand and debate and discuss these things and give a greater sense of confidence to our people that we can make a better future.

from the windows of the White House, here I live in Washington, D.C., the monument to our first president, George Washington, dominates the skyline. It is a very tall obelisk. But very near this large monument there is a small stone which contains these words: the United States neither established titles of nobility and royalty, nor created a hereditary system. State affairs are put to the vote of public opinion.

This created a new political situation, unprecedented from ancient times to the present. How wonderful it is. Those words were not written by an American. They were written by Xu Jiu, governor of Fujian province, inscribed as a gift from the government of China to our nation in 1792.

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I am very grateful for that gift from China. It goes to the heart of who we are as a people -- the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, the freedom to debate, to dissent, to associate, to worship without interference from the state. These are the ideals that were at the core of our founding over 220 years ago. These are the ideas that led us across our continent and onto the world stage. These are the ideals that Americans cherish today. As I said in my press conference with President Jiang, we have an ongoing quest ourselves to live up to these ideals. Incomes are up, poverty is down; people do have more choices of jobs, and the ability to travel -- the ability to make a better life. But true freedom includes more than economic freedom. In America, we believe it is a concept which is indivisible.

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thank you very much.

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Thank you very much. (applause.)

今天，我很高兴率领一个庞大的美国代表团来到这里，代表团中包括第一夫人和我们的女儿，她是斯坦福大学的学生，该校是和北大具有交流关系的学校之一。此外，我们的代表团中还包括六位美国国会议员、国务卿、商务部长、农业部长、经济顾问理事会理事长、我国驻华大使参议员尚慕杰、国家安全顾问和我的办公厅主任等。我提到这些人是为了说明美国极为重视对华关系。在北大百年校庆之际，我首先要向你们全体师生员工、管理人员祝贺。恭喜了，北大！（掌声。）各位知道，这个校园曾经一度是由美国传教士建立的燕京大学。学校许多美丽的建筑物由美国建筑师设计。成千上万的美国学生和教授来到北大求学和教课。我们对你们有一种特殊的亲近感。我很庆幸，今天和 79 年前的一个重要的日子大不相同。1919 年 6 月，就在这里，燕京大学首任校长司徒雷登（John Leighton Stuart）准备发表第一个毕业典礼致辞。他准时出场，但学生一个未到。学生们为了振兴中国的政治文化，全部走上街头领导“五四”运动去了。我读到这个故事后，希望今天当我走进这个礼堂时，会有人坐在这里。非常感谢大家前来听我演讲。（掌声。）

一百年以来，北大已经发展到两万多学生。贵校的毕业生遍及中国和

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