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Subject: Re: Connecting
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I'm sure you have all the various documents, but this is one from the Bush era, 13 years ago. But it gives you an idea of what you might think of. Not the substance but the style. Note that this is between State and their Trade Department, not EPA and Ministry of Energy and Environment.
Matthew

United States- Australia joint statement on environmental cooperation

1. The Government of the United States of America and the Government of Australia recognize that they share common concerns and similar responsibilities for protecting and conserving the environment in their respective jurisdictions, and have a common interest in advancing global environmental improvement and protection. The Governments further note that they face similar environmental challenges such as expanding urban populations, concentrated industrial activity, and sustainable use of natural resources.
2. The United States and Australia have a long and productive history of cooperation on environmental issues. The Governments recognize the important environmental work that they have accomplished bilaterally, including through the US.-Australia

Climate Action Partnership and in areas such as botanic gardens, endangered and migratory species, Antarctica, meteorological and oceanographic research and management, and whale and ozone protection. The Governments look forward to continued cooperation in these areas and to future bilateral environmental activities in other areas, including national parks, wetlands, oceans management, conservation of Antarctic and sub-Antarctic ecosystems, biodiversity conservation, invasive species and natural heritage management.

3. The United States and Australia share common goals in advancing science and technology initiatives to address environmental challenges. These initiatives include improving productive and sustainable natural resource use and global observation, developing cleaner, renewable and more efficient energy, and advancing agricultural technologies, including biotechnology. The United States and Australia are close partners in the Carbon Sequestration Leadership Forum, the International Partnership for the Hydrogen Economy, and the Ad Hoc Group on Earth Observations, and they look forward to the completion of a bilateral agreement on science and technology cooperation.
4. The Governments also recognize the importance of multilateral environmental activities and acknowledge the close cooperation between the two countries in preparing for and participating in international environmental meetings and conferences on topics including protection, conservation or management of national parks and world heritage sites, endangered and migratory species, Antarctica, ocean affairs, marine living resources, chemicals and hazardous wastes, ozone protection, global climate change, forests, coral reefs, biological diversity and biosafety. The Governments further note the close cooperation between the two countries in environment related meetings of the United Nations agencies and the WTO. The United States and Australia intend to continue these cooperative efforts and desire to further strengthen their ties in these and other international forums in which environmental issues are considered.
5. The Governments also acknowledge their successful environmental cooperation in the Asia Pacific region, including as members of the South Pacific Regional Environmental Program, the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum and the Secretariat of the Pacific Community. The Governments recognize the importance of these regional efforts and intend to continue to pursue joint efforts to build capacity in the region for improved environmental stewardship and protection. Such future regional work may include developing or supporting further WSSD Type II initiatives in the Asia Pacific region.
6. To further advance the collaboration and cooperation between the United States and Australia, the Governments intend to consult regularly to review ongoing cooperative activities, identify priority areas for potential future cooperative activities, and to the extent appropriate, review other matters related to this statement. In particular, the Governments intend to consider bilateral collaborative efforts to assist third countries build capacity in the areas described in Paragraphs 2, 3, 4 and 5 above.
7. The Governments believe that participation of the public, and cooperation between governments and the community, are important means of enhancing environment stewardship, protection and conservation and sustaining natural resource management. The United States and Australia will continue to promote public

participation, including soliciting and taking into account, as appropriate views of the public, including stakeholders, with respect to ongoing and future cooperative activities between the two countries.

For the Government of the United States of America:	For the Government of Australia:
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On Jun 22, 2017, at 3:22 PM, Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov> wrote:

Matthew – looping in Sarah here as she will be our lead on building out the Administrator’s schedule for this trip. She was also on the call and will assist us in working with our international team to begin working on these initial steps.

**Thank you,
Millan**

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Thanks Rick for putting the call together. Look forward to continuing the dialogue.

One initial step would be to get a better sense of the current US Australian environmental agreements that are currently in place and whether they should be changed or updated or canceled and replaced with others. It would also be relatively easy to put together a joint advisory task force on environmental issues thus creating a new mechanism for ongoing discussions.

I spoke with my friends at US Pacific Fleet Command and they have numerous environmental and maritime issues they would be interested in furthering.

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On Jun 22, 2017, at 1:20 PM, Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov> wrote:

Thank you so much, Rick.

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Connecting you with Matt so you have his email.

ThAnka!

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