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Día : Jueves 27  
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II. ACTIVIDAD

- Desayuno en Council on Foreign Relations.
- Exposición inicial de S. E.
- Preguntas del Presidente Aylwin sobre la situación chilena y ciertos temas internacionales.

III. ANTECEDENTE

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(Se adjunta información y lista de miembros)

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Las conversaciones son "off the records". Podrá tenerse una versión del encuentro al final.

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