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03b. Letter	James A. Baker, III to Secretary General of the United Nations Dr. Javier Perez de Cuellar (2 pp.)	1/26/90	(b)(1)	
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04d. Letter	Chancellor Helmut Kohl to President Bush [German] (2 pp.)	2/2/90	(b)(1)	
05. Talking Points	Re: Points To Be Made for Meeting with President Guillermo Endara [FOIA restrictions redacted] (5 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	S
06a. Memo	James A. Baker, III to POTUS Re: State Visit of Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez (CAP) (3 pp.)	4/24/90	(b)(1)	✓
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06g. Report	Re: Celestino Armas [FOIA exemptions redacted] (1 pp.)	4/17/90	(b)(1), (b)(3)	S
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06i. Report	Re: Pedro Rafael Tinoco [FOIA exemptions redacted] (1 pp.)	4/17/90	(b)(1), (b)(3)	C
06j. Report	Re: Biograpahy (1 pp.)	4/17/90	(b)(1)	S
06k. Report	Re: Biograpahy (1 pp.)	4/17/90	(b)(1)	S
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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR MEETING WITH
PRESIDENT ALFREDO CRISTIANI OF EL SALVADOR

Jesuit Investigation

- I congratulate you on the courage and speed with which you have handled the investigation of the Jesuit murders. I don't have to tell you how important it is to the Congress in determining El Salvador's aid allocation.
- I know that you agree with me that the prosecution must go forward. It would be a tragedy if there was a perception that justice was not being served.
- It is important that the investigation continue to assure the international community that all those involved in this crime have been brought to justice.

Human Rights/Democracy

- As you may remember, I traveled to El Salvador in 1983 when I was Vice President to call upon the Magana government to eliminate suspected human rights abusers from the Army.
- The previous government responded and that was enormously important in solidifying the Congressional consensus on aid to El Salvador.
- That progress must continue. I hope you will make every effort to keep political space open, to maintain press freedoms, and guard against human rights abuses.

Church Arrests

- As you know, police actions against church workers caused deep concern here. I know that these cases are complicated

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and that there are legitimate problems with some individuals who use the good name of the Church but cooperate with the FMLN.

- I know that you have taken steps to address this situation to ensure that law and due process are followed.
- But I get the impression that many church groups believe you are persecuting the churches. Were your meetings with church leaders here successful in changing their views?

Negotiations

- I understand you had a meeting with Perez de Cuellar to discuss UN help for renewed talks with the FMLN. I support your efforts.
- I have admired the way you have secured the support of the other Central American presidents at the San Jose summit, including Daniel Ortega. The summit document affirms that the FMLN must peacefully reincorporate itself into the democratic process.
- We support that, of course, and will do what we can to move the peace process forward.

New TACA Route (IF ASKED)

- The Departments of State and Transportation are considering TACA's request. I understand its importance to you and we will expedite consideration of it.

PARTICIPANTS

U.S.

The President
The Vice President
James A. Baker, Secretary of State
John H. Sununu, Chief of Staff
Brent Scowcroft,
 Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs
Robert M. Gates,
 Assistant to the President and Deputy for National Security
 Affairs
Bernard W. Aronson, Assistant Secretary of State for
 Inter-American Affairs
William G. Walker, Ambassador to El Salvador
David A. Pacelli, NSC (Notetaker)

El Salvador

Alfredo Cristiani, President
Jose Manuel Pacas, Foreign Minister
General Rafael Humberto Larios, Minister of Defense
Miguel Salaverria, Ambassador to the United States

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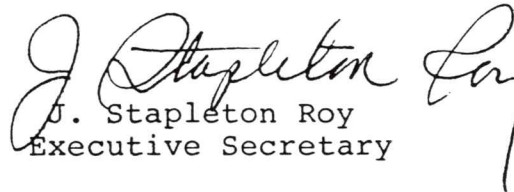
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MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Briefing Material for the President's Meeting with
President Cristiani.

We are forwarding a briefing memorandum, suggested talking
points, and biographic information for use in the President's
meeting with Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani on February 1.


J. Stapleton Roy
Executive Secretary

Attachments:

- Tab A - Briefing Memorandum
- Tab B - Talking Points
- Tab C - Biographic Information

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
BRIEFING PAPER

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President's Meeting with President Cristiani

BACKGROUND

- o President Alfredo Cristiani, a conservative businessman in office since last June, leads a government which withstood a recent bloody offensive by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN).
 - The U.S. has supported the Salvadoran Government throughout the ten year insurgency with economic and military assistance totalling more than \$3 billion.
 - The FMLN launched its large-scale offensive after two rounds of peace talks with the Cristiani Government.
 - At the last meeting of the five Central American Presidents in San Jose, Costa Rica, in December, Cristiani won a major victory. The Central American Presidents issued the San Isidro Declaration. It affirmed support for Cristiani and Salvadoran democracy, called on the FMLN to cease attacks on civilians, and urged the Secretary General of the United Nations to help restart negotiations between the government and the FMLN. It also called upon the Sec. Gen. to try to enlist the support of other nations "with interests in the region" (namely the Soviet Union and Cuba) in support of negotiations in El Salvador.
 - Both sides have now accepted a UN role in reactivating negotiations and Cristiani meets with UN Secretary General Perez de Cuellar on January 31 on this issue.
- o The observance of human rights has improved consistently in El Salvador, with politically-motivated killings steadily declining. However, developments during the offensive renewed calls from some members on the Hill for a cutoff or a conditioning of U.S. assistance on human rights grounds.
 - The assassination of six Jesuits and two women in November shocked even El Salvador's supporters. The arrest of military officers and enlisted men for the crime, while a very encouraging sign of the government's commitment to the rule of law, must be followed by a vigorous prosecution of the suspects if we are to blunt Congressional efforts to condition further aid.

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- During the heights of the offensive, Salvadoran police raided offices and arrested members of church and non-governmental groups, looking for guerrillas or material aid to the FMLN. While Cristiani has undertaken several steps to end such searches, these have led to charges of "church persecution".
- o The Administration requested \$180 million in ESF, \$85 in military aid, over \$67 million in development assistance and more than \$40 million in food aid for El Salvador for FY90. Because of budgetary constraints and Congressional earmarking, the ESF allocation may be as low as \$130 million. This would be a serious blow to the economy, already stung by low world coffee prices and guerrilla attacks.
- o El Salvador is seeking the right for TACA, the national airline, to fly to the United States through Guatemala. By normal economic criteria, there is no justification for granting TACA this special right. However, there are compelling foreign policy reasons for doing so. The Department has not yet decided whether to recommend that TACA be given this right based on foreign policy considerations.

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Talking Points

JESUIT MURDERS

-- I congratulate you on the courage and speed with which you have handled this investigation. As you know, this case is very important to the Congress in determining support for aid to El Salvador. I would stress two points:

-- First, the prosecution must go forward. It would be a tragedy if there was a perception in the U.S. that justice was not being pursued.

-- Second, the investigation must continue. The international community must be assured that your government has made every effort to fully investigate this crime--wherever it may lead.

HUMAN RIGHTS AND DEMOCRATIC POLITICAL SPACE

-- As you may remember, I travelled to El Salvador in 1983 when I was Vice President. I called on the Duarte government to eliminate a number of suspected human rights abusers from the army.

-- The previous government responded and that was enormously important in solidifying the consensus in the Congress in both parties behind aid to El Salvador.

-- That progress must continue. I know you have made some recent changes in the Armed Forces. That is encouraging and I urge you to continue that process.

-- The efforts you have made in the San Sebastian case that the Vice President raised last year are also encouraging. I hope that will continue.

-- It is crucial for all of us to demonstrate that those who return to the political process in El Salvador can do so safely and without fear. That takes away the guerrilla's principal argument. So I hope you will continue to make every effort to keep political space open, maintain a free and open press, and guard against human rights abuses aimed at the political opposition.

-- That is particularly true of the Church community. I know these cases are complicated and that there are legitimate problems with some individuals who use the good name of the Church but actually cooperate with the rebels. But again, I think it is important that your government ensure that the law and due process are strictly followed in all such cases.

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NEGOTIATIONS

-- I understand you have contacted the UN Secretary General to ask the United Nations to help facilitate renewed negotiations with the FMLN. I want you to know I strongly support those efforts.

-- I have admired the way you have secured the support of the other Central American Presidents, most recently at the San Jose summit. The framework that was agreed on there affirms that the FMLN must peacefully reincorporate itself into the democratic process.

-- We support that position also and want to help move the peace process forward.

NEW AIR RIGHTS FOR TACA

-- (If asked) I understand that the Departments of State and Transportation are considering the response to the request for new route rights for TACA. I also understand the importance you attach to the request and assure you that we will work to give this our expeditious attention.

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

January 30, 1990

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM:

DAVID A. PACELLI *DAP*

SUBJECT:

Briefing Memorandum for the President's Meeting
with Salvadoran President Cristiani

Attached at Tab I is your memorandum to the President containing background information and talking points for his meeting with Salvadoran President Cristiani at 1:45 p.m. on February 1, 1990. The memorandum draws from material informally provided by the State Department (Tab II).

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the memorandum to the President at Tab I.

Attachments

Tab I Scowcroft Memorandum to the President
Tab A Points to be Made
Tab B List of Participants
Tab C Biography
Tab II Incoming Correspondence

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MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: WILLIAM T. PRYCE *DAP for*
FROM: DAVID A. PACELLI *DAP*
SUBJECT: Your Meeting on February 2 to Discuss the
Presidential Election Observer Commission on
Nicaragua

This meeting is to discuss how to proceed with the Presidential Commission to observe the Nicaraguan election in view of Nicaragua's continued refusal to allow it to visit. It will be attended by Secretary Baker, Assistant Secretary Aronson, Assistant Secretary Janet Mullins, Senator Lugar, Congressman Biehlenson, Ginny Lampley, and Bill Pryce.

Last week, UN Secretary General Perez de Cuellar surprisingly offered to allow our observers to form part of the UN observer group, subject to Sandinista acceptance. Secretary Baker responded positively to this offer in his letter of January 26 (Tab I).

Perez de Cuellar, after consulting with the Sandinistas, told us that Nicaragua would agree to our Commission being split up among three groups: the UN, the OAS, and President Carter's group. The clear implication was that they could not all go in under the aegis of the UN group.

Under these circumstances, we have four options: drop the Commission idea and go public with our protest; try to get one of the three groups to accept the entire Commission; split the Commission between the UN and the OAS; and split the Commission between the three groups, as the Sandinistas suggested. We believe we should try to get the UN or the OAS to accept the entire Commission, but that we realistically should settle for splitting it between the UN and OAS.

- Dropping the Commission entirely: If we adopt this option, some of the members of the Commission might individually decide to go anyway. Although we could get our rhetorical licks in against the Sandinistas, this would seem like a U.S. defeat.

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- Keeping the Commission whole: The OAS probably is unwilling to do this in view of the UN's reluctance to try to pressure the Sandinistas to take the whole group under its auspices
- Splitting the Commission three ways: We do not think it is a good idea to let anyone go with President Carter's group. We may not like the conclusions his group arrives at and it is best to preserve our independence. Carter is already incorporating some other Congressmen; we don't think he would be offended.
- OAS and UN auspices: Although we think this is doable, Perez de Cuellar has already mentioned getting authorization of the Congressional leadership for this, probably as a means to distance it a bit from the Presidential Commission idea. Nicaragua is likely to accept this.

We believe the Presidential Commission will go along with our recommendation. Assuming the proposal proceeds, we believe it is important that the Commission reconstitute itself after the election and report back to the President. Several caveats would have to be nailed down: We should insist that the Congressmen, given the special nature of their tie to the sponsoring groups, should not be expected to be bound by the findings or reports of the UN or OAS. We would expect that Commission members would have to spend some time with their UN or OAS sponsors, but they should have time for their own activities as well. They should not be controlled by their sponsors, but should basically travel as any CODEL would.

The Sandinistas will certainly portray our sending observers under the auspices of the UN and OAS as a political defeat for the President, and at the same time they will assert that this proves that they have always been receptive to having Congressional election observers. We believe we can successfully manage the public relations aspect by pointing out that the arrangement only affects travel. We have not abandoned the President's Commission, and it will report back to him.

Concurrence by: Virginia Lampley *not available 7pm*
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Tab I Secretary Baker's Letter to Perez de Cuellar

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MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: G. PHILIP HUGHES
FROM: GEORGE VAN ERON *BTH for*
SUBJECT: Heads of State Correspondence Summary

Attached at Tab I is a summary of the Heads of State correspondence received by the Secretariat since Wednesday, February 16.

RECOMMENDATION

That you forward the attached summary to the President.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

Attachments

Tab I Summary for the President
Tab A Hawke - Australia
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Heads of State Correspondence Summary

**Prime Minister Hawke of Australia - January, 1990
(Received February 16)**

PM Hawke thanks you for your condolences on the passing of his father.

**President Soeharto of Indonesia - February 9, 1990
(Received February 16)**

President Soeharto acknowledges your February 3 letter. He informs you that Indonesia is implementing its Fifth Five Year Development Plan (REPELITA V) and that he hopes to begin the Sixth Plan by next year.

He also expresses appreciation for your special interest in the bidding process concerning Indonesia's Second Digital Telephone System tender, which is now in the final evaluation process. According to standard procedure, all bidders, including AT&T, will receive rational and fair consideration.

**Chancellor Kohl of the FRG - February 2, 1990
(Received February 16)**

Chancellor Kohl acknowledges your December 19, 1989 letter. He congratulates you on your contribution to the peace process in Central America and fully supports the Esquipulas peace agreement.

He also supports U.N. observation of the Nicaraguan elections and Elliot Richardson's role as head of the UN observer group. At the request of the UN, he will send a group of election observers to ONUCA.

He is relieved that the Central American special summit at San Jose is back on course and that an agreement concerning the unacceptable use of force as a means of settling political differences has been reached.

Kohl supports the mutual commitment of the five Central American Presidents to strengthening the instruments created at the Tela Summit, especially the ONUCA monitoring arrangement.

In response to your question about financial assistance for Nicaragua, Kohl has informed Ortega that the FRG will consider new development cooperation projects with Nicaragua only if all Esquipulas obligations are fully implemented.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: James A. Baker, III *JAB*

SUBJECT: State Visit of Venezuelan President
Carlos Andres Perez (CAP)

President Perez and his emissaries continue to be deeply involved in Central America. As a shepherd of Nicaragua's democratic transition, President Perez will arrive here from inaugural celebrations in Managua to take credit for the democratic transition. He will also report to you the results of a Latin donors conference to be held on the margins of the Chamorro inauguration.

CAP told you in December of 1988 that he would help resolve conflicts in Nicaragua and Panama in exchange for our assistance in reaching a debt-reduction agreement with Venezuela's commercial banks. CAP believes a "deal" was struck with you and that he has delivered on his side of the deal: Violeta Chamorro has been elected in Nicaragua and he, virtually alone in Latin America, pushed hard to get Noriega out of Panama. We have told CAP several times, however, that we never considered these two sets of issues to be directly linked.

Perez will now press us to deliver on what he believes is our side of the deal. We encouraged both the commercial banks and the GOV to reach a satisfactory agreement for debt reduction. CAP acknowledges our help in obtaining an agreement in principle, but now he wants to up the ante by injecting the terms of Venezuela's GATT accession into the bargain. The GOV objects strenuously to the current terms of accession to the GATT; CAP will use his meeting with you to push for a lower price of admission. Joining GATT is part of CAP's strategy to gain market access to the EC for non-traditional trade exports. The goal is sound, but as on debt, the GOV seems intent on pursuing political solutions, not hard negotiations on GATT. You should deflect bilateral discussion of GATT in your meeting and encourage Perez to let our experts handle GATT issues. Sound economic policies and fair treatment of investors are the keys to restoring growth and investor confidence in Venezuela.

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CAP has the political base to achieve positive results for Venezuela's economy. While his Accion Democratica (AD) party fared poorly in recent gubernatorial elections, he hopes to capitalize on AD losses by cleaning house and placing loyal associates in the party machinery. AD tried to blame its poor showing on CAP's economic program, but his personal popularity remains high. Despite vociferous domestic opposition, he has stuck by his market-based economic reform policies. The tremendous power inherent in his office gives CAP the potential for resisting considerable criticism. We should, nevertheless, help strengthen President Perez's prestige and political position by endorsing his important steps toward restoring Venezuela's economic vitality. We will want to acknowledge publicly, and in private conversations, Perez's courage in implementing economic reforms.

We also want to encourage trade and financial liberalization, a level playing field for foreigners, investment access to industries nationalized during the first Perez administration, and adequate, effective legal protection for intellectual property rights. You might urge Perez to have greater faith in Venezuela's human and natural resources. His countrymen are a little too quick to believe that their economy and society will unravel without preferential treatment. The Venezuelans are also undoubtedly anxious about our special relationship with Mexico and what they fear are North American intentions to form a trading bloc which could affect Venezuelan exports.

The Venezuelans hope to attract U.S. foreign investment, and Venezuela remains a major export market for us. But, the trade balance favors Venezuela by \$3.8 billion (largely due to U.S. imports of Venezuelan crude oil and refined petroleum products). Focussing trade discussion on a mutual reduction of trade barriers and the need for Venezuela to reform its legal system and improve public administration is a sound way to talk realistically with CAP about trade issues.

On regional politics, we want to continue the dialogue and to acknowledge publicly, and in private conversations, Perez's continuing positive role in regional affairs. On the OAS, Venezuela has been at once our strongest single ally on democracy and human rights, and a leading critic of our failure to meet our quota payment. We should stress our continuing interest in using the OAS, particularly on electoral observation. You will want to discuss the state of play in El Salvador and to seek Perez's views. Panama, Nicaragua, and Haiti deserve similar attention. In Panama and Nicaragua, we want to sustain economic and political support for the Endara and Chamorro governments. In Haiti, Venezuela might join the U.S. in supporting OAS election observers and backstopping them with a CARICOM security force.

Cuba is emerging as an irritant in our relationship. CAP's policy is to develop bilateral relations with Havana and support Cuba's full participation in international affairs and return to the OAS. CAP believes that greater international acceptance will help move Cuba toward a ballot-box democracy (albeit one which legitimizes Castro.) If CAP initiates discussion of Cuba, you should respond by pointing to the global rejection of communism, and share our concern over Cuba's interest in the OAS and mistaken Latin support for readmission. We need to lay down markers now to avoid misunderstandings later. We may ultimately agree to disagree with him on Cuba.

Finally, you should talk candidly to CAP about drugs. Venezuela has not been engaged on narcotics control in general, and cooperation on extradition has been ineffective. We should seek better Venezuelan cooperation on narcotics matters, such as through the negotiation of an agreement on money laundering as envisioned by the Kerry Amendment, cooperation on extradition, and vigorous interdiction of precursor chemicals.

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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR MEETING WITH
PRESIDENT CARLOS ANDRES PEREZ

Nicaragua/Chamorro Inauguration

- Once again, congratulations on your successful efforts to help bring about a peaceful transition to democracy in Nicaragua.
- President Chamorro has decided to keep Humberto Ortega in the military, saying this is a transitional measure. We had strong reservations about this decision, but the important thing now is to insure that Ortega serves Mrs. Chamorro, and helps her follow through with her commitment to demilitarization and full compliance with the Esquipulas commitments. Your help will be necessary to bring this about.
- I'm eager to hear your impressions of the inauguration and your prognosis for the first months of the Chamorro administration. How do you see UNO holding up?
- Mrs. Chamorro will need lots of economic assistance. We will be counting on you to follow through with your commitment to provide oil on concessional terms. I'm doing all in my power to get speedy congressional action on the aid package.
- We applaud Venezuela's willingness to send troops to assist in Contra demobilization. The agreement on cease-fire and enclaves moves things in the right direction; we want to be helpful on demobilization.

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El Salvador

- As recently as two weeks ago, the Sandinistas were funneling weapons into El Salvador through Honduras. We have indications that Cuba is still looking for ways to send arms. How serious do you think the FMLN is about negotiations?
- We believe that the parties should concentrate on breaking the cycle of violence, moving toward a definitive cease-fire, and looking for political space for the FMLN within a democratic system.
- If the FMLN advances extremist demands, the talks may fail. You can help in insuring that the FMLN representatives are serious and that they are not using the negotiations as cover for another offensive.
- I spoke last week to President Callejas. He and President-elect Calderon are both willing to help in the peace effort.

Cuba

- Foreign Minister Figueredo and several of my top staff spoke about this issue last week. Figueredo has told us Venezuela is interested in a "soft landing, not a crash landing" for Cuba. We're not certain that they're even looking for the runway yet.
- Improvement in our relations with Cuba will depend on Cuban conduct in two key areas: suppression of human rights at home, and subversion abroad. If you talk to the Cubans, we would like you to press them to stop their supplies of arms

to the FMLN and other guerrillas.

- We will oppose readmission of Cuba into the OAS until we see change in Cuban behavior.

TV Marti

- The decision to jam TV Marti is symptomatic of Castro's isolation. He has even forbidden the importation of some Soviet periodicals, believing them too "radical."
- Our broadcasting has been well within accepted international norms. If we disagree on this issue, I hope it will be in a muted way.

Haiti

- Haitians view Venezuela as a great friend with an interest in Haiti's welfare.
- We helped bring about Avril's departure. We are working now to bring about clean elections under OAS auspices later this year.
- We are also putting together an assistance package for Haiti: it involves election aid, funds for food and fuel, and some non-lethal military aid.
- Venezuela has an important role to play in Haiti's transition to democracy, and we welcome your efforts.

Panama

- I'll be hosting President Endara next Monday. We think things there are going well, and are optimistic that the aid package will "jump start" the Panamanian economy. Your demonstration of support--politically as well as economically-- is important.

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Relations with the Soviets, Lithuania

- We are extremely concerned about events in the Baltics. We have urged the parties to enter a good faith dialogue, but recent Soviet actions -- particularly in the economic sphere -- do not contribute to an atmosphere conducive to reasoned discussion.
- On arms control, we are working hard to resolve the remaining substantive differences on START, chemical weapons, and nuclear testing and to reach agreement -- together with our allies -- on CFE

Drugs

- I would like to propose that we adopt a more intense dialogue on this issue. I would like to propose that we negotiate a money-laundering agreement which we could sign when I visit Caracas this September.

Economic Issues

- You have shown great courage in your determination to take economic measures that will prepare Venezuela to compete in the 1990's and beyond.

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- I've been told the process bears your name: PEREZ-troika.
- We have kept our word to you in helping you reach a framework agreement on debt under the Brady Plan. Much work remains to be done to bring this to full completion, but we are willing to stay the course to assist you.

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- On GATT, I laid out my views to you in my letter of April 20: we welcome Venezuelan membership in GATT, and believe the best way to achieve this is to complete the technical discussions in Geneva. We are asking Venezuela for the same types of actions that we have asked of other similarly situated countries that have entered GATT.
- During his recent visit, Foreign Minister Figueredo offered some ideas on oil, suggesting the creation of a high level commission. We are willing to study the idea carefully. What exactly do you have in mind?

Bilateral topics

- Our Ford Motor Company is concerned about the effects of the Recadi case, which has forced them to keep senior management offshore. We hope this can move to resolution speedily.
- We would also like to request your help in resolving the Benedetti extradition case; our request has been pending for two years.

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Simon Alberto CONSALVI Bottaro
(Phonetic: kohnSAHLvee)

VENEZUELA

Ambassador to the United States
(since April 1989)

Addressed as: Mr. Ambassador

Simon Consalvi has long been a key player in the Democratic Action (AD) party, having served as Foreign Minister during President Carlos Andres Perez's first administration (1974-79) and under President (1983-88) Jaime Lusinchi. (b)(1), (b)(3)
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(b)(1), (b)(3)
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As Foreign Minister he consistently opposed US policy in Central America and championed Venezuela's position favoring Puerto Rican independence. In 1987 he was instrumental in blocking UN approval of a US resolution on human rights in Cuba that had been proposed at a conference of the UN Human Rights Commission. (b)(1), (b)(3)

Consalvi was born on 7 July 1927. He holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from the Central University of Venezuela and a master's degree from Columbia. During most of his early career, he was involved in AD politics and in newspaper reporting. He was jailed for many years for his outspoken opposition to President (1950-58) Marcos Perez Jimenez. He shared a prison cell for a time with Lusinchi, (b)(1), (b)(3) In 1953 Consalvi went into exile in Cuba, where he sought out many anti-Batista revolutionaries who later joined forces with Castro; (b)(1), (b)(3)

(b)(1), (b)(3) He later lived in exile in New York. Consalvi has served as Ambassador to Yugoslavia (1961-64) and as Permanent Representative to the UN in New York (1974-77). He was appointed to the Cabinet as Minister of Information in 1974. In 1977 Perez named him Minister of Foreign Affairs. From 1979 to 1984 he was active in AD affairs and wrote an influential column in the Caracas daily *El Nacional*. He was appointed Foreign Minister again in 1985; he resigned in 1988 to become Perez's campaign adviser, a position he retained after Lusinchi appointed him Minister of Interior in mid-1988. (b)(1), (b)(3)

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reportedly hopes to return to Caracas after his Washington tour to head the Ministry of Culture. Consalvi has written several short stories and has begun to publish his memoirs from his days as Foreign Minister. Consalvi understands English but does not speak it readily. He is married to the former Maria Eugenia Bigott, a talented sculptor, and has a son. (b)(1), (b)(3)

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(b)(1), (b)(3)

Celestino ARMAS
(Phonetic: ARmahs)

VENEZUELA



Minister of Energy and Mines
(since February 1989)

Addressed as: Mr. Minister

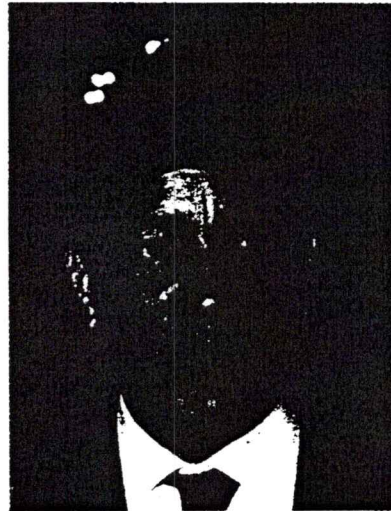
An influential member of the ruling Democratic Action (AD) party, Celestino Armas (b)(1), (b)(3)

(b)(1), (b)(3)

His key role in the nationalization of the oil industry during Perez's first term (1974-79) firmly established him as the country's petroleum guru. Armas combines a strong technical background with political acumen; (b)(1), (b)(3)

(b)(1), (b)(3)

he was reluctant to accept the Energy portfolio because he feared being stereotyped as an energy specialist.



(b)(1), (b)(3)

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(b)(1), (b)(3)

He is encouraging technological advancement and foreign investment in the oil and mining industries. He plans to become more aggressive in soliciting foreign backers to increase Venezuela's oil production. A strong nationalist, Armas opposes the petroleum industry's internationalization policy—an investment program in foreign-owned refineries—but has softened his stance over the last several months. He reportedly believes that the program does little to create jobs domestically or to benefit the economy, but he recognizes that the strategy will help guarantee future market access for national petroleum products. He is also working to develop the country's mining industry and has recently proposed that Congress legislate an "open-door" mining policy that will attract increased foreign and domestic private investment to the mineral sector. Armas has said that reducing the substantial mining tax would be key to the success of the new policy, which would eventually generate thousands of jobs in the industry. (b)(1), (b)(3)

Armas was born on 15 December 1935. He earned an undergraduate degree in engineering from the Central University of Venezuela (UCV) in 1960 and a master's degree in mining engineering from the Colorado School of Mines in 1965. He began his career as an engineer with the national steel corporation and worked from 1966 to 1969 in the Ministry of Mines and Hydrocarbons. In 1970, while director of the School of Mines, Metallurgy, and Geology at UCV, he was elected national secretary of a pro-AD association of technical professionals. This group supported Perez's first presidential nomination, and Armas was rewarded with a spot on the AD congressional slate. He was elected to the Chamber of Deputies in 1974 and served on its Finance Committee. He was a delegate to OPEC during Perez's first term and served as Minister of Information and Tourism during 1979. He chaired the Energy and Mines Committee in the Chamber of Deputies from 1984 to February 1989. (b)(1), (b)(3)

Armas speaks fluent English. He is married and has three children. (b)(1), (b)(3)

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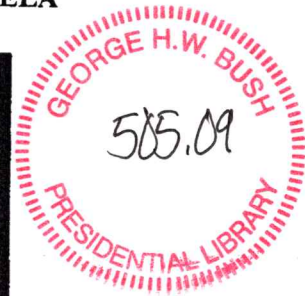
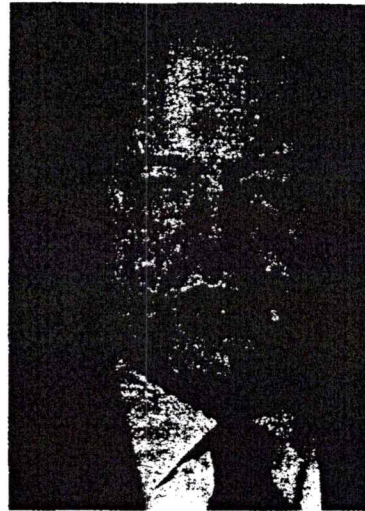
Pedro Rafael TINOCO
(Phonetic: teeNOHkoh)

VENEZUELA

President, Central Bank
(since February 1989)

Addressed as: Mr. Tinoco

Banker and financial expert Pedro Tinoco is one of Venezuela's preeminent power brokers and has had a major influence on President Carlos Andres Perez's economic policy. A conservative who endorses the increased opening of the economy to market forces, he has staunchly defended Perez's economic reform measures as necessary to correct imbalances in the Venezuelan economy. Tinoco believes the government must continue to curtail public spending and cut back inefficient state enterprises despite criticism directed at the administration and him personally for policies that cause hardship for the poor. Tinoco has carefully managed interest and exchange rates to keep the economic program on track.



(b)(1), (b)(3)

(b)(1), (b)(3) Tinoco, as the only Cabinet member of Perez's generation, adds experience and realism to an otherwise young economic team. He has been an outspoken, influential voice on economic policy for over 20 years and has a solid reputation within the international banking community. Tinoco is a key member of the Venezuelan debt negotiation team; it recently concluded an agreement with creditor banks that probably will reduce the country's foreign debt payments by about \$5 billion over the next few years. Despite his successes, Tinoco is not optimistic about how quickly Venezuela can reverse its economic fortunes

(b)(1), (b)(3)

Tinoco was born on 4 October 1927. He attended a military school in New York and in 1949 received a law degree from the Central University (UCV) in Caracas. He then began a private law practice and taught economic policy and public finance at the UCV. Tinoco has held several top managerial posts over the last two decades, including chief executive positions at United Carbon of Venezuela and at the Shell Oil Foundation.

(b)(1), (b)(3)

(b)(1), (b)(3) he has never belonged to either of Venezuela's two major parties—the Social Christian (COPEI) Party or Democratic Action (AD)—thus avoiding partisan disputes as well as the political infighting endemic to both of them. His political independence, perhaps as much as his well-known competence, has enabled him to serve under presidents from both parties. He was Finance Minister in President Rafael Caldera's COPEI administration during 1969-72 before becoming an adviser to AD leader Perez during his first presidency (1974-79). Before he accepted a position in Perez's Cabinet, Tinoco was president of Banco Latino, one of the country's largest banks. He continues to serve as president of the National Banking Council and as a partner in a major law firm.

(b)(1), (b)(3)

(b)(1), (b)(3) Tinoco is one of the five richest men in Venezuela. He has written several newspaper articles and books on economic planning and policy. Tinoco has traveled widely in the United States and Europe. He is fluent in English and knows some French. Married to expressionist painter Carmen Montilla, Tinoco has four children.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT 

SUBJECTS: Setting the Record Straight on Chamorro's Inauguration Speech

In his meeting with you today, President Perez sought to create the impression that Mrs. Chamorro's speech said all the right things with regard to the military, amnesty, and return of confiscated property.

We agree with Perez that Mrs. Chamorro said several very good things (e.g., ending conscription, ordering a reduction of the armed forces, and getting back weapons from unauthorized civilians), but there was no indication that Ortega's retention is only for a transitional period. We understand that she told Secretary Baker that she was planning to remove Ortega in six months, but the speech leaves a lot of room for slippage. The key language:

"Until the agreed-upon demobilization of the Resistance Forces, the demobilization of youths in Military Service, and the recovery of arms which are in the hands of civilians are completed, I have ordered Army General Humberto Ortega Saavedra to continue in his position in the army. At the same time, General Ortega should establish an orderly program for reduction of the armed forces and should guarantee public order, military subordination to the civilian authorities, and respect for the Constitutional Order."

On amnesty, she said the following:

"I am going to give a broad and unconditional amnesty for all political and connected common crimes, committed by natural Nicaraguans up to today. This amnesty will cover those who were detained, prosecuted, convicted, pending prosecution, not captured, and those convicted who may have completed their sentences and to those who have been benefitted by a simple pardon. Never again torture! The dignity of man must shine even into the last cell under my government!"

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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She said the following on return of confiscated property:

"And so that all the injustice committed in the name of the people are repaired, I am sending to the National Assembly the laws which will allow a just revision of those confiscations, interventions and those which in one form or another deprived many Nicaraguans of their goods."

Of these statements, the strongest is by far with regard to amnesty. Property owners who had their houses confiscated by Humberto and Daniel Ortega will have to satisfy themselves with the expectation of a "just revision." The most serious question is of course Ortega. We agree with State Department that one of the most important single lines in the speech may be the place where she lay down a marker promising revision of some last-minute Sandinista legislation. Perez didn't mention this last point.

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MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: WILLIAM T. PRYCE *WTP*
FROM: DONALD C. JOHNSON *DJ*
SUBJECT: Venezuelan President's Comments on Chamorro's
Inauguration Speech

During the meeting with the President today, President Perez sought to create the impression that Mrs. Chamorro's inaugural address said all the right things with regard to the military, amnesty, and return of confiscated property.

We agree with Perez that much of what Chamorro said was very good, but a close analysis of the speech won't support all of his enthusiasm.

The memo to the President at Tab I attempts to set the record straight, using excerpts from the inaugural address. The translation was done in-house. State cleared.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the memo to the President at Tab I.

Attachment
Tab I Memorandum to the President

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