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02b. Memo	Joh Walters to the Deputies Committee Re: Andean Counternarcotics Programs (4 pp.)	12/6/89	(b)(1)	S
02c. Report	Re: Andean Conterdrug Implementation Plan Objective I (12 pp.)	12/6/89	(b)(1)	S
02d. Report	Re: Andean Conterdrug Implementation Plan Objective II (23 pp.)	12/6/89	(b)(1)	S
02e. Report	Re: Andean Conterdrug Implementation Plan Objective III (9 pp.)	12/6/89	(b)(1)	S
02f. Report	Re: FY 1990 Andean Region Anti-Narcotocs Budget (3 pp.)	12/6/89	(b)(1)	S
02g. Report	Re: Andean Counterdrug Implementation Plan Intelligence Support Annex (6 pp.)	12/6/89	(b)(1)	S
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Assistant to the Vice President
for National Security Affairs

BG THOMAS E. WHITE
Executive Assistant to the
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Executive Associate Director
Office of Management and Budget

SUBJECT: Deputies Committee on the Andean Drug Summit (S)

The Deputies Committee will meet on Thursday, December 7, 1989,
at 9:30 a.m., White House Situation Room, to discuss the upcoming
Andean Drug Summit. A discussion paper will be forwarded under
separate cover. (S)


G. Philip Hughes
Executive Secretary

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MEMORANDUM FOR G. PHILIP HUGHES

THROUGH: DAVID C. MILLER, JR.

FROM: R. RAND BEERS

SUBJECT: Deputies Committee Meeting on the Andean Drug Summit, Thursday, December 7, 1989, at 9:30 a.m.

Attached is the Deputies Committee meeting announcement for Thursday, December 7, 1989, at 9:30 a.m., in the White House Situation Room.

Concurrences by: William Pryce

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the memorandum at Tab I to your counterparts.

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL DEPUTIES COMMITTEE MEETING

DATE: December 7, 1989
LOCATION: Room 208, OEOB
TIME: 8:45 a.m. to 9:25 a.m.

PREPARATION FOR THE ANDEAN DRUG SUMMIT

Agenda

- I. Introduction Robert M. Gates
- II. Implementation Plans ONDCP
- III. Expanded Draft Agenda Paper State
- IV. Economic Issues for the Andean Countries
and Debt Reduction State
- V. Summary and Conclusions Robert M. Gates

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DISCUSSION PAPER FOR THE DEPUTIES COMMITTEE

Item II

EXPANDED DRAFT AGENDA PAPER

The Presidents consider that a strategy which commits the parties to implement or strengthen a comprehensive, intensified anti-narcotics program must address the issues of reduction of demand and consumption, as well as include understandings regarding economic cooperation and alternative development; understandings regarding attacking the trade in illicit drugs; and understandings regarding diplomatic and public diplomacy initiatives.

The Presidents recognize that these areas are interconnected and self-reinforcing. Progress in one area will help achieve progress in others, failure in any of the areas could threaten success in the others. The order in which they are addressed here does not assign to them any particular priority. Indeed, economic cooperation and international initiatives cannot be effective unless there are concomitant strong programs attacking the trade in illicit drugs.

The parties will negotiate bilateral agreements specifying their responsibilities and commitments with regard to economic cooperation and intensified enforcement actions.

A. UNDERSTANDINGS REGARDING ECONOMIC COOPERATION AND ALTERNATIVE DEVELOPMENT

Despite their highly distortionary effect on the economies of the Andean parties, illicit coca earnings contribute to foreign exchange inflows, job creation and incomes. Therefore, the suppression of the coca trade will cause severe, immediate and long-term dislocations, not only in the coca-producing areas, but throughout the producing countries. The four parties recognize the destabilizing efforts of eliminating a major, though illicit, income earner. The US will request that Congress make available new program funds during FY 91-94 to assist the three Andean parties in their efforts to redress the short- and long-term economic dislocations that occur as a result of effective counternarcotics efforts. Provision of USG economic cooperation each year will depend upon effective counternarcotics actions by the three Andean parties. The three Andean parties recognize that sound economic policies are an essential prerequisite to outside cooperation and to the effective utilization of development assistance. The US is also prepared to cooperate with the three Andean parties in a variety of other development, trade and investment initiatives to enhance and sustain long-term economic adjustment and growth.

-- Mitigation of the Social and Economic Costs of Attacking the Trade in Illegal Drugs

As the three Andean parties implement effective interdiction and eradication programs, fast-disbursing assistance will be required to mitigate the social and economic costs at the micro and macro level. The parties will cooperate to identify the type of assistance required. The US is prepared to provide balance of payments support to finance imports and help service international financial institution debts. The US will also consider funding for social emergency programs, such as the successful Bolivia program, to provide food supplies, employment opportunities, etc. for the rural poor most directly affected by counter-narcotics efforts.

-- Crop Substitution and Alternate Economic Activities

Our joint intention is that counter-narcotics efforts will disrupt the markets for coca and lower the prices paid for coca leaf. As these efforts succeed, persons engaged in coca cultivation and primary processing will require alternative sources of income whether through crop substitution or other employment. The parties will cooperate to identify alternate income activities for external funding. The US is prepared to consider funding activities such as agricultural research, extension, credit and other supporting services; market development; and support for private sector-led initiatives for development of small-scale business and agro-industry.

-- Development Cooperation

To promote expanded job and income opportunities throughout their economies, the three Andean parties will require external economic cooperation and sound economic policies leading to long-term, sustainable economic growth. The US will support efforts to stimulate broad-based rural development; develop non-traditional exports; build productive infrastructure; etc. The parties will identify the economic assistance required and internal policy reforms needed to assure economic adjustment and sustainable alternative development. The US is prepared to fund this type of development activity in cooperation with other bilateral and multilateral institutions.

-- Trade Initiatives and Investment Incentives

Trade initiatives and investment incentives are also essential to facilitate sustained economic growth and to help offset the economic dislocations that occur as a result of an effective counter-narcotics program. The US is already providing cooperation in identifying potential benefits under GSP and developing export promotion strategies. Among other trade initiatives to be offered are technical assistance to improve trade performance; exploring possibilities to expand the textile trade; priority attention to negotiating a new international coffee agreement which resolves the fundamental problems of the old agreement; accelerated negotiation on tariffs and non-tariff measures with Andean participants in the Uruguay Round; and support for the multilateral development banks' efforts to encourage meaningful trade policy reforms.

B. UNDERSTANDINGS REGARDING ATTACKING THE TRADE IN ILLICIT DRUGS

The trade in illicit drugs must be attacked at each link of the chain -- production, transportation, and consumption. At the same time the flow of money from the consumers back to the producers must be attacked at each step along the way in order to make it more difficult for the traffickers to move the profits through the domestic and international banking system, to make it more difficult for them to enjoy these ill gotten gains, and to disrupt their ability to purchase the coca leaf from the farmers and pay the processors who refine the leaf. The assets of the traffickers, the chemicals used to refine the product, and the ships and planes used to transport drugs must also be identified, seized, and then confiscated by the affected government. These efforts, to be successful, must be carried out simultaneously, vigorously, and in a coordinated fashion employing both police and military forces, prosecutors, and courts.

-- Interdiction

A battle against an illicit product must focus on the trade in that product. Interdiction of cocaine as it moves from producer to consumer is essential. Clearly efforts can be most effective where the product is concentrated and where it is most vulnerable. By the time it reaches the streets for distribution -- whether in Lima or Los Angeles, Bogota or Birmingham -- equivalent the law enforcement effort produces a lower return. Cooperation between the producer, transit, and consuming countries is essential. Consistent with respect for the internationally recognized standards for human rights, the parties pledge to step up their efforts within their own countries to interdict illegal drugs and to increase coordination and cooperation among each other to facilitate this battle. The US is ready to provide increased cooperation in equipment and training to the police officers of the three Andean parties.

-- Military Involvement in the Drug War

In the war against illicit drugs, all resources must be brought to bear. While efforts to enforce the criminal laws of a nation are generally left to the police, the drug traffickers often have greater resources than the police forces, or operate in areas where remoteness or insurgent activity makes normal police operations impossible. Military forces can provide transportation, patrol rivers and coastlines, provide security against insurgents, and move directly against major concentrations of traffickers and their laboratories. The US military will assist US law enforcement agencies interdict illegal drugs in transit to the US in international waters and air space. Depending on the success of the three Andean parties' enforcement operations, the US Administration will request its Congress to provide additional police and military cooperations for the three Andean countries. The cooperation is to be used to support the military to attack guerrillas who are in geographic proximity or de facto alliance with the narco traffickers.

-- Coordination Between Law Enforcement and the Military

With a full effort against trafficking from both law enforcement and military forces, coordination between the two becomes crucial, in order to avoid duplication of effort, to prevent inadvertent encounters between law enforcement and military units, and to make efforts against traffickers more effective. The US must tailor its cooperation and will work with other donors to the same end -- to facilitate coordination between police and military.

-- Police, Military and Intelligence Cooperation

Intelligence cooperation multiplies the impact of other efforts. Cooperation in this field is necessary both among the countries and within each country. Of course, sensitive intelligence must be properly controlled so as not to compromise law enforcement and interdiction operations, jeopardize the safety of police and military personnel, or undermine prosecutions of drug traffickers. The four parties commit themselves to improving intelligence coordination among themselves and within each country.

-- Eradication and Discouragement of New Coca Plantings

Coca eradication should be an essential component of a nation's overall strategy to attack the trade of illicit drugs. Careful case-by-case consideration must be given to aerial and manual eradication programs -- for their potential effect on total country production, for their marginal costs and benefits when compared to other counter-drug programs in the same country or areas, and for their likely political consequences. Where environmental studies demonstrate that herbicidal eradication is safe, then aerial eradication should begin. The parties support eradication programs and further agree to work toward sustaining suppression of coca cultivation --after eradication-- by actively preventing new planting of coca. Eradicating, whether voluntary or involuntary, becomes an endless endeavor if offset by new plantings. New economic opportunities must be fostered as outlined (in Part A) above in order to discourage farmers from expanding their planting and to discourage newcomers from moving into the production of coca.

-- Financial Controls, Including Money Laundering

Massive drug-generated wealth gives drug traffickers the capability to penetrate -- and potentially dominate-- both legitimate and illegitimate commercial markets, to corrupt government and law enforcement officials, and to destabilize governments. The parties agree to identify, trace, freeze, seize, and confiscate drug crime proceeds in their respective countries; to attack financial aspects of the drug trade, by adopting strong measures to criminalize money laundering; and then effectively to prosecute drug traffickers and money launderers who use the domestic or international financial system to disguise and move criminally derived funds.

-- Judicial Protection and Reform

Enforcement of narcotics laws is severely hampered by inefficiencies of criminal justice systems, as well as intimidation and bribery by narcotics traffickers. The parties agree to give priority to identification of reform of both a normative and institutional nature necessary to revitalize their criminal justice processes, to provide for the rapid and effective prosecution of these criminals, and to work together with each other, as appropriate, to implement these measures. Such measures will include steps to provide physical protection of judicial personnel. The parties recognize the value of international cooperation in strengthening the administration of justice, including the protection of judicial personnel and prosecutors involved in narcotics cases, as an essential underpinning for democratic institutions.

-- Control of Illegal Weapons, Planes and Ships

The cocaine industry is heavily dependent on weapons and air and maritime transportation throughout the growing-production-distribution process. The parties agree to strengthen control over movement of illegal weapons and over sale, resale and registration of aircraft and maritime vessels. With the cooperation and assistance of the US, the three Andean parties agree to establish control programs that include aircraft and vessel registration, effective seizure laws that lead to successful prosecutions and aircraft/vessel seizures, controls on pilot licenses, training, registration of airfields, and control of access to fuel and other consumables. The US agrees to stem illegal weapons exports from the US by effectively using existing legislation to control export of US-made armaments to narco-traffickers in the Andean region.

-- Control of Precursor Chemicals

Chemicals diverted from legitimate commerce are critical to the production of cocaine. In addition to improving US export controls, there is a need to control the imports and distribution of precursor chemicals in order to prevent their diversion for use in the production of cocaine. The parties agree that an emphasis must be on interdicting the movement of chemicals that have already entered the country, legally or illegally, and are being diverted for coca processing. This includes controlling choke points -- critical river junctures, port facilities, airfields, and chemical distribution and transportation facilities -- as well as establishing investigative and monitoring programs, in close cooperation with all the parties' law enforcement agencies. Furthermore, the three Andean parties agree to develop an internal system to track chemicals through the sale, resale, and distribution to the end user. The parties agree to cooperate bilaterally and multilaterally to provide each other with information necessary to track domestic and international movements of precursor chemicals for the purpose of controlling their sale and monitoring their movement.

-- Seizing and Sharing of Assets

A well-developed and efficiently managed asset forfeiture program will produce valuable monetary and political benefits for government and law enforcement agencies.

A program should include mechanisms for the seizure and eventual forfeiture of properties and assets which are either the proceeds of drug-related offenses or employed in the commission of such offenses. Assets subject to forfeiture should include real and personal property and assets equivalent to assets derived from the proceeds of drug-related offenses, including money laundering. The parties pledge to take the steps necessary to enact legislation and implement an effective program.

-- Legal Cooperation, Including Extradition Procedures

The parties pledge to ratify the 1988 Vienna Convention on Narcotic Drugs and then effectively to carry out its provisions regarding criminalizing all aspects of narcotics trafficking, money laundering, and related offenses (including criminal conspiracy offenses); mutual legal assistance; assets confiscation and sharing; and related measures.

The parties pledge to effectively implement existing extradition treaties and related arrangements, including Article 36 of the 1961 Single Convention on Narcotic Drugs, as amended by the 1972 Protocol. In furtherance of this objective, appropriate legal teams from each country will meet with their counterparts, as necessary, to discuss appropriate and effective extradition mechanisms.

The parties pledge to cooperate in the sharing of evidence, in forms admissible in judicial proceeding, through informal cooperative mechanisms and, as necessary, appropriate bilateral agreements.

C. UNDERSTANDING REGARDING DIPLOMATIC AND PUBLIC DIPLOMACY INITIATIVES

The drug problem transcends borders, threatens national and international security, and erodes the economic and social fabric of our nations. It is critical that all people and governments are aware of this grave threat and mount a political and economic response to meet the objective to reduce demand for drugs, curb illicit production, and destroy the drug trafficking organizations. To this end, the parties commit themselves to use every opportunity and every viable institution to carry out programs aimed at achieving our objective. A major strategy is to strengthen anti-narcotics cooperation and coordination between donor and recipient countries.

-- Building Public Support for an Intensification of the Battle Against the Trafficking Networks

Eliminating the drug menace in consuming, producing, and trafficking countries requires intensive information and public diplomacy efforts directed at increasing public awareness of the personal and societal dangers of drug use and the threat to national security of drug production and trafficking. The four Presidents have dedicated their governments to closer cooperation in efforts to reduce demand for drugs. They have agreed to intensify their work in the development of joint public

awareness programs; the exchange of ideas, information, and experts in the field; and the sharing of demand reduction experience. The parties also call upon all countries to work toward the establishment of an international public awareness campaign that will highlight the reality of the drug trafficking networks and enlist the political and financial support required to wage an effective international anti-narcotics war.

-- Economic Summit

At the July Paris meeting of the Summit Seven, a narcotics related Financial Action Task Force consisting of summit members and non-members was established to identify how governments might facilitate cooperation and effective action against drug money laundering. The parties will call upon the members of the Summit Seven and other participants in the Financial Action Task Force to give priority to consideration to economic measures which will aid in the reduction of illicit cultivation and the building of legal and judicial institutions in those countries most affected by the illicit cultivation and trafficking of drugs. The US will host the next Economic Summit, next July in Houston, Texas, and will use this position to place the anti-narcotics battle high on the summit agenda.

-- Multilateral/Bilateral Approaches and Coordination

Economic adjustment and sustained economic growth will require more economic cooperation and trade and investment incentives than can be provided by the US alone. The parties will make a concerted effort to enlist the support of multilateral institutions and other economic partners as the three Andean nations implement an effective counter-narcotics program and sound economic policies. The US has already made such an approach to the OECD through its Development Assistance Committee (DAC) in December 1989, and many of our European partners. The parties will call upon the multilateral and international organizations to develop a strategic approach to the Andean anti-narcotics program to ensure that their cooperation is maximized and takes into account the special economic and development needs of the Andean parties.

-- Report to UN Special Session on Narcotics

The United Nations has recognized that the drug problem is a major threat to international security and economic stability. The UN has called for an Anti-Narcotics Global Action Plan to energize the UN agencies which have drug control mandates. A special session of the United Nations will be held Feb 20-30, 1989, to discuss the magnitude of the world-wide drug problem. The parties urge that during this special session the UN give priority attention to identification of substantive programs for strengthening the multilateral response to the drug problem as mandated in UNGA Resolution L.36.

-- Madrid Tri-Lateral Meeting on Drugs

At the November 1989 Madrid Trilateral conference generous offers of support by Italy and Spain were made to Peru, Colombia, and Bolivia for law enforcement activities relating to their anti-narcotics activities. As follow-up to the meeting, Spain and Italy presented the case for increased European financial cooperation with the Andean countries during the December Trevi meeting in Paris. The parties will coordinate closely to identify other actions necessary to maximize European cooperation in the anti-narcotics effort.

-- Approaches to Transit Countries

Drugs often move through transit countries on the way to the consumer countries, and narco corruption has begun to undermine institutions in the transit countries as well as in the producing and consuming countries. An effective interdiction strategy requires cooperation with and from these countries. The parties pledge to cooperate with transit countries in repressing the transit of drugs. Such collaboration shall include the provision of expertise and assistance to enable their law enforcement authorities to identify and track illicit movements of drugs through their territory.

-- Call for a Follow-Up Meeting

To pursue the objectives agreed to at the summit and to ensure long-term commitment of our countries to continue the fight, the parties call for a follow-up meeting in six months to bring together those nations which dedicate themselves to the elimination of consumption, trafficking and illicit production of drugs.

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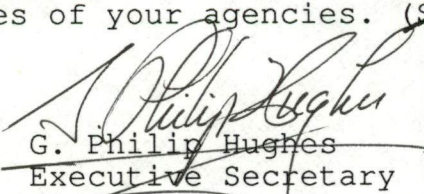
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Attached are the agenda and Discussion Papers at Tabs A and B
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PREPARATION FOR THE ANDEAN DRUG SUMMIT

Agenda

- I. Introduction Robert M. Gates
- II. Implementation Plans ONDCP
- III. Expanded Draft Agenda Paper State
- IV. Economic Issues for the Andean Countries
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- V. Summary and Conclusions Robert M. Gates

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DISCUSSION PAPER FOR THE DEPUTIES COMMITTEE

Item II

EXPANDED DRAFT AGENDA PAPER

The Presidents consider that a strategy which commits the parties to implement or strengthen a comprehensive, intensified anti-narcotics program must address the issues of reduction of demand and consumption, as well as include understandings regarding economic cooperation and alternative development; understandings regarding attacking the trade in illicit drugs; and understandings regarding diplomatic and public diplomacy initiatives.

The Presidents recognize that these areas are interconnected and self-reinforcing. Progress in one area will help achieve progress in others, failure in any of the areas could threaten success in the others. The order in which they are addressed here does not assign to them any particular priority. Indeed, economic cooperation and international initiatives cannot be effective unless there are concomitant strong programs attacking the trade in illicit drugs.

The parties will negotiate bilateral agreements specifying their responsibilities and commitments with regard to economic cooperation and intensified enforcement actions.

A. UNDERSTANDINGS REGARDING ECONOMIC COOPERATION AND ALTERNATIVE DEVELOPMENT

Despite their highly distortionary effect on the economies of the Andean parties, illicit coca earnings contribute to foreign exchange inflows, job creation and incomes. Therefore, the suppression of the coca trade will cause severe, immediate and long-term dislocations, not only in the coca-producing areas, but throughout the producing countries. The four parties recognize the destabilizing efforts of eliminating a major, though illicit, income earner. The US will request that Congress make available new program funds during FY 91-94 to assist the three Andean parties in their efforts to redress the short- and long-term economic dislocations that occur as a result of effective counternarcotics efforts. Provision of USG economic cooperation each year will depend upon effective counternarcotics actions by the three Andean parties. The three Andean parties recognize that sound economic policies are an essential prerequisite to outside cooperation and to the effective utilization of development assistance. The US is also prepared to cooperate with the three Andean parties in a variety of other development, trade and investment initiatives to enhance and sustain long-term economic adjustment and growth.

-- Mitigation of the Social and Economic Costs of Attacking the Trade in Illegal Drugs

As the three Andean parties implement effective interdiction and eradication programs, fast-disbursing assistance will be required to mitigate the social and economic costs at the micro and macro level. The parties will cooperate to identify the type of assistance required. The US is prepared to provide balance of payments support to finance imports and help service international financial institution debts. The US will also consider funding for social emergency programs, such as the successful Bolivia program, to provide food supplies, employment opportunities, etc. for the rural poor most directly affected by counter-narcotics efforts.

-- Crop Substitution and Alternate Economic Activities

Our joint intention is that counter-narcotics efforts will disrupt the markets for coca and lower the prices paid for coca leaf. As these efforts succeed, persons engaged in coca cultivation and primary processing will require alternative sources of income whether through crop substitution or other employment. The parties will cooperate to identify alternate income activities for external funding. The US is prepared to consider funding activities such as agricultural research, extension, credit and other supporting services; market development; and support for private sector-led initiatives for development of small-scale business and agro-industry.

-- Development Cooperation

To promote expanded job and income opportunities throughout their economies, the three Andean parties will require external economic cooperation and sound economic policies leading to long-term, sustainable economic growth. The US will support efforts to stimulate broad-based rural development; develop non-traditional exports; build productive infrastructure; etc. The parties will identify the economic assistance required and internal policy reforms needed to assure economic adjustment and sustainable alternative development. The US is prepared to fund this type of development activity in cooperation with other bilateral and multilateral institutions.

-- Trade Initiatives and Investment Incentives

Trade initiatives and investment incentives are also essential to facilitate sustained economic growth and to help offset the economic dislocations that occur as a result of an effective counter-narcotics program. The US is already providing cooperation in identifying potential benefits under GSP and developing export promotion strategies. Among other trade initiatives to be offered are technical assistance to improve trade performance; exploring possibilities to expand the textile trade; priority attention to negotiating a new international coffee agreement which resolves the fundamental problems of the old agreement; accelerated negotiation on tariffs and non-tariff measures with Andean participants in the Uruguay Round; and support for the multilateral development banks' efforts to encourage meaningful trade policy reforms.

B. UNDERSTANDINGS REGARDING ATTACKING THE TRADE IN ILLICIT DRUGS

The trade in illicit drugs must be attacked at each link of the chain -- production, transportation, and consumption. At the same time the flow of money from the consumers back to the producers must be attacked at each step along the way in order to make it more difficult for the traffickers to move the profits through the domestic and international banking system, to make it more difficult for them to enjoy these ill gotten gains, and to disrupt their ability to purchase the coca leaf from the farmers and pay the processors who refine the leaf. The assets of the traffickers, the chemicals used to refine the product, and the ships and planes used to transport drugs must also be identified, seized, and then confiscated by the affected government. These efforts, to be successful, must be carried out simultaneously, vigorously, and in a coordinated fashion employing both police and military forces, prosecutors, and courts.

-- Interdiction

A battle against an illicit product must focus on the trade in that product. Interdiction of cocaine as it moves from producer to consumer is essential. Clearly efforts can be most effective where the product is concentrated and where it is most vulnerable. By the time it reaches the streets for distribution -- whether in Lima or Los Angeles, Bogota or Birmingham -- equivalent the law enforcement effort produces a lower return. Cooperation between the producer, transit, and consuming countries is essential. Consistent with respect for the internationally recognized standards for human rights, the parties pledge to step up their efforts within their own countries to interdict illegal drugs and to increase coordination and cooperation among each other to facilitate this battle. The US is ready to provide increased cooperation in equipment and training to the police officers of the three Andean parties.

-- Military Involvement in the Drug War

In the war against illicit drugs, all resources must be brought to bear. While efforts to enforce the criminal laws of a nation are generally left to the police, the drug traffickers often have greater resources than the police forces, or operate in areas where remoteness or insurgent activity makes normal police operations impossible. Military forces can provide transportation, patrol rivers and coastlines, provide security against insurgents, and move directly against major concentrations of traffickers and their laboratories. The US military will assist US law enforcement agencies interdict illegal drugs in transit to the US in international waters and air space. Depending on the success of the three Andean parties' enforcement operations, the US Administration will request its Congress to provide additional police and military cooperations for the three Andean countries. The cooperation is to be used to support the military to attack guerrillas who are in geographic proximity or de facto alliance with the narco traffickers.

-- Coordination Between Law Enforcement and the Military

With a full effort against trafficking from both law enforcement and military forces, coordination between the two becomes crucial, in order to avoid duplication of effort, to prevent inadvertent encounters between law enforcement and military units, and to make efforts against traffickers more effective. The US must tailor its cooperation and will work with other donors to the same end -- to facilitate coordination between police and military.

-- Police, Military and Intelligence Cooperation

Intelligence cooperation multiplies the impact of other efforts. Cooperation in this field is necessary both among the countries and within each country. Of course, sensitive intelligence must be properly controlled so as not to compromise law enforcement and interdiction operations, jeopardize the safety of police and military personnel, or undermine prosecutions of drug traffickers. The four parties commit themselves to improving intelligence coordination among themselves and within each country.

-- Eradication and Discouragement of New Coca Plantings

Coca eradication should be an essential component of a nation's overall strategy to attack the trade of illicit drugs. Careful case-by-case consideration must be given to aerial and manual eradication programs -- for their potential effect on total country production, for their marginal costs and benefits when compared to other counter-drug programs in the same country or areas, and for their likely political consequences. Where environmental studies demonstrate that herbicidal eradication is safe, then aerial eradication should begin. The parties support eradication programs and further agree to work toward sustaining suppression of coca cultivation --after eradication-- by actively preventing new planting of coca. Eradicating, whether voluntary or involuntary, becomes an endless endeavor if offset by new plantings. New economic opportunities must be fostered as outlined (in Part A) above in order to discourage farmers from expanding their planting and to discourage newcomers from moving into the production of coca.

-- Financial Controls, Including Money Laundering

Massive drug-generated wealth gives drug traffickers the capability to penetrate -- and potentially dominate-- both legitimate and illegitimate commercial markets, to corrupt government and law enforcement officials, and to destabilize governments. The parties agree to identify, trace, freeze, seize, and confiscate drug crime proceeds in their respective countries; to attack financial aspects of the drug trade, by adopting strong measures to criminalize money laundering; and then effectively to prosecute drug traffickers and money launderers who use the domestic or international financial system to disguise and move criminally derived funds.

-- Judicial Protection and Reform

Enforcement of narcotics laws is severely hampered by inefficiencies of criminal justice systems, as well as intimidation and bribery by narcotics traffickers. The parties agree to give priority to identification of reform of both a normative and institutional nature necessary to revitalize their criminal justice processes, to provide for the rapid and effective prosecution of these criminals, and to work together with each other, as appropriate, to implement these measures. Such measures will include steps to provide physical protection of judicial personnel. The parties recognize the value of international cooperation in strengthening the administration of justice, including the protection of judicial personnel and prosecutors involved in narcotics cases, as an essential underpinning for democratic institutions.

-- Control of Illegal Weapons, Planes and Ships

The cocaine industry is heavily dependent on weapons and air and maritime transportation throughout the growing-production-distribution process. The parties agree to strengthen control over movement of illegal weapons and over sale, resale and registration of aircraft and maritime vessels. With the cooperation and assistance of the US, the three Andean parties agree to establish control programs that include aircraft and vessel registration, effective seizure laws that lead to successful prosecutions and aircraft/vessel seizures, controls on pilot licenses, training, registration of airfields, and control of access to fuel and other consumables. The US agrees to stem illegal weapons exports from the US by effectively using existing legislation to control export of US-made armaments to narco-traffickers in the Andean region.

-- Control of Precursor Chemicals

Chemicals diverted from legitimate commerce are critical to the production of cocaine. In addition to improving US export controls, there is a need to control the imports and distribution of precursor chemicals in order to prevent their diversion for use in the production of cocaine. The parties agree that an emphasis must be on interdicting the movement of chemicals that have already entered the country, legally or illegally, and are being diverted for coca processing. This includes controlling choke points -- critical river junctures, port facilities, airfields, and chemical distribution and transportation facilities -- as well as establishing investigative and monitoring programs, in close cooperation with all the parties' law enforcement agencies. Furthermore, the three Andean parties agree to develop an internal system to track chemicals through the sale, resale, and distribution to the end user. The parties agree to cooperate bilaterally and multilaterally to provide each other with information necessary to track domestic and international movements of precursor chemicals for the purpose of controlling their sale and monitoring their movement.

-- Seizing and Sharing of Assets

A well-developed and efficiently managed asset forfeiture program will produce valuable monetary and political benefits for government and law enforcement agencies.

A program should include mechanisms for the seizure and eventual forfeiture of properties and assets which are either the proceeds of drug-related offenses or employed in the commission of such offenses. Assets subject to forfeiture should include real and personal property and assets equivalent to assets derived from the proceeds of drug-related offenses, including money laundering. The parties pledge to take the steps necessary to enact legislation and implement an effective program.

-- Legal Cooperation, Including Extradition Procedures

The parties pledge to ratify the 1988 Vienna Convention on Narcotic Drugs and then effectively to carry out its provisions regarding criminalizing all aspects of narcotics trafficking, money laundering, and related offenses (including criminal conspiracy offenses); mutual legal assistance; assets confiscation and sharing; and related measures.

The parties pledge to effectively implement existing extradition treaties and related arrangements, including Article 36 of the 1961 Single Convention on Narcotic Drugs, as amended by the 1972 Protocol. In furtherance of this objective, appropriate legal teams from each country will meet with their counterparts, as necessary, to discuss appropriate and effective extradition mechanisms.

The parties pledge to cooperate in the sharing of evidence, in forms admissible in judicial proceeding, through informal cooperative mechanisms and, as necessary, appropriate bilateral agreements.

C. UNDERSTANDING REGARDING DIPLOMATIC AND PUBLIC DIPLOMACY INITIATIVES

The drug problem transcends borders, threatens national and international security, and erodes the economic and social fabric of our nations. It is critical that all people and governments are aware of this grave threat and mount a political and economic response to meet the objective to reduce demand for drugs, curb illicit production, and destroy the drug trafficking organizations. To this end, the parties commit themselves to use every opportunity and every viable institution to carry out programs aimed at achieving our objective. A major strategy is to strengthen anti-narcotics cooperation and coordination between donor and recipient countries.

-- Building Public Support for an Intensification of the Battle Against the Trafficking Networks

Eliminating the drug menace in consuming, producing, and trafficking countries requires intensive information and public diplomacy efforts directed at increasing public awareness of the personal and societal dangers of drug use and the threat to national security of drug production and trafficking. The four Presidents have dedicated their governments to closer cooperation in efforts to reduce demand for drugs. They have agreed to intensify their work in the development of joint public

awareness programs; the exchange of ideas, information, and experts in the field; and the sharing of demand reduction experience. The parties also call upon all countries to work toward the establishment of an international public awareness campaign that will highlight the reality of the drug trafficking networks and enlist the political and financial support required to wage an effective international anti-narcotics war.

-- Economic Summit

At the July Paris meeting of the Summit Seven, a narcotics related Financial Action Task Force consisting of summit members and non-members was established to identify how governments might facilitate cooperation and effective action against drug money laundering. The parties will call upon the members of the Summit Seven and other participants in the Financial Action Task Force to give priority to consideration to economic measures which will aid in the reduction of illicit cultivation and the building of legal and judicial institutions in those countries most affected by the illicit cultivation and trafficking of drugs. The US will host the next Economic Summit, next July in Houston, Texas, and will use this position to place the anti-narcotics battle high on the summit agenda.

-- Multilateral/Bilateral Approaches and Coordination

Economic adjustment and sustained economic growth will require more economic cooperation and trade and investment incentives than can be provided by the US alone. The parties will make a concerted effort to enlist the support of multilateral institutions and other economic partners as the three Andean nations implement an effective counter-narcotics program and sound economic policies. The US has already made such an approach to the OECD through its Development Assistance Committee (DAC) in December 1989, and many of our European partners. The parties will call upon the multilateral and international organizations to develop a strategic approach to the Andean anti-narcotics program to ensure that their cooperation is maximized and takes into account the special economic and development needs of the Andean parties.

-- Report to UN Special Session on Narcotics

The United Nations has recognized that the drug problem is a major threat to international security and economic stability. The UN has called for an Anti-Narcotics Global Action Plan to energize the UN agencies which have drug control mandates. A special session of the United Nations will be held Feb 20-30, 1989, to discuss the magnitude of the world-wide drug problem. The parties urge that during this special session the UN give priority attention to identification of substantive programs for strengthening the multilateral response to the drug problem as mandated in UNGA Resolution L.36.

-- Madrid Tri-Lateral Meeting on Drugs

At the November 1989 Madrid Trilateral conference generous offers of support by Italy and Spain were made to Peru, Colombia, and Bolivia for law enforcement activities relating to their anti-narcotics activities. As follow-up to the meeting, Spain and Italy presented the case for increased European financial cooperation with the Andean countries during the December Trevi meeting in Paris. The parties will coordinate closely to identify other actions necessary to maximize European cooperation in the anti-narcotics effort.

-- Approaches to Transit Countries

Drugs often move through transit countries on the way to the consumer countries, and narco corruption has begun to undermine institutions in the transit countries as well as in the producing and consuming countries. An effective interdiction strategy requires cooperation with and from these countries. The parties pledge to cooperate with transit countries in repressing the transit of drugs. Such collaboration shall include the provision of expertise and assistance to enable their law enforcement authorities to identify and track illicit movements of drugs through their territory.

-- Call for a Follow-Up Meeting

To pursue the objectives agreed to at the summit and to ensure long-term commitment of our countries to continue the fight, the parties call for a follow-up meeting in six months to bring together those nations which dedicate themselves to the elimination of consumption, trafficking and illicit production of drugs.

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