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DONALD RUST
Tokyo

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But even this is not enough. Dick will impress upon these three governments the need for them to stop supply as we dry up demand. He will pledge to them our support in their life-or-death struggle against the international drug cartels.

These governments can go to the source. These governments can smash drug laboratories by the dozens, and uproot cocoa plants by the millions. Together, we can raise the cost of business for the drug lords to an intolerable level. Together, we can create an interdiction effort that is as international as the drug trade itself.

Let us never forget that many brave men and women in Latin America have already given their lives to do just this. Many more live under the constant threat of assassination. Nor we will forget (name), an American D.E.A. agent who lost his life in this same war. We are fighting a war without boundaries, in which every nation must be an ally.

In this global struggle, history offers us a lesson.

During the last century, another nation -- Great Britain -- declared that slavery was immoral, and that the selling of human beings had to end.

The world viewed such declarations as utopian. The doubters, the cynics, the naysayers said that there were too many powerful people getting too rich from slavery. True, the British Navy could harass the slavers. But it was believed that they could never put the slave trade out of business.

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And yet, well before the end of the century, the oceans of the world had seen the last slaving ship set sail. World intolerance grew until slaving ships could no longer find an open port. The indignation of a few committed people moved governments, and then moved the world.

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WORKING DRAFT A
RECONCILIATION

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Feb. 22, 1989

MEMORANDUM

To: CHRISS WINSTON

From: MARK W. DAVIS

Re: Background on A.G. send-off

According to Julie Andrews at the Department of Justice, the Attorney-General will travel to Bogata, Colombia; La Paz, Bolivia; and Lima, Peru. President Bush is currently scheduled to preside over the A.G.'s send-off ceremony on March 3.

Ambassador David Miller of the N.S.C. stressed the need to refer to the Attorney-General's trip as a "fact-finding" mission to minimize the deluge of requests for money and hardware from the three governments.

Bob Pastereno of the N.S.C. also recommended that we praise the brave men and women of those countries who run such terrible risks by fighting the drug cartels (as do our own D.E.A. undercover agents). However, he stressed we should avoid mentioning the names of any Latin American crime fighters, lest we be embarrassed down the road by a revelation of dishonesty. Pastereno also said that these governments are inclined to seek offense where none is intended. His advice: "The less said, the better."

David Tell with Bill Bennett stressed that this is a very sensitive time for his boss. This will be the same week Bennett goes to the Hill, and Congress will be keen to prove that the President's new drug czar is out of the loop. He recommended we avoid this by noting that Bill Bennett and the President will meet with Thornburgh before his departure, and look forward to hearing his report upon his return.

-MORE-

Doug Wead and Sharee Sanchez of Public Liaison believe the President will want to refer to his vice-president trip to Latin America as a turning point in regional attitudes.

Dick Weatherby of Justice recommended a mention of the U.N. Convention signed last December by the Attorney-General on behalf of the United States, along with the signatories of dozens of other nations. This document puts these nations on record as being committed to international cooperation against drug traffickers. He recommended that the President prompt these nations to ratify the Convention as soon as possible.

Everyone I spoke with was in agreement that cooperation is the principal theme. We should avoid the appearance of dealing with these countries in a heavy-handed manner. The President can best do this by recognizing that there is a problem with the demand side (the United States), as well as with supply (Latin America).

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2/28/89

DRUG ENFORCEMENT 633-1000
Bill 633-1469
Deac / P.A. officer

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~~Camarena~~

Enrique
CAMARENA - SALAZAR

AMB. MILLER 2/22/89

MARSHAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES
FEB. 22

Bouquets for gov.
TRIP TAGGED "AS FACT FINDING" A.G.
leaned on for ~~THE~~ RESOURCES -

2/22/89

- DAVID TELL

Last minute instructions - BUSH +
BENNETT LOOKING FORWARD TO REPORT TO THEM
work
Meeting ³ before + ^{w/} 3 after (Bush, Bennett +
Thornburgh) -

Mention Bennett - ~~██████████~~
my principal duty ad. + I met w/
~~THE~~ Dick Thornburgh + we look
forward to his report on his return

main
note

- Coordination between nations
- Coordination between agencies

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Thornburgh SEND-OFF

- CONTACTS:
- ✓ DAVID TELL / C.O.S. to BENNETT 673-2619
 - ✓ DOUG WEAD - Public Liason / Sharee Sanchez
 - ✓ KATE MOORE - Policy 6750
 - ✓ JUSTICE P.A. OFFICE / ~~633~~ 633-2000
 - ✓ NSC Latin Desk

EDUCATION > INTERDICTION
 RETAB

DRUGS AS A NATL. SEC. ISSUE /

SHAREE SANCHEZ

DOUG WEAD: 7140 / Bush different - coordination.

> Just like the CIA - Fed / state + local

* "When I went to South America" - delivied.

- Their own people are suffering now -

KATE MOORE - Pt. 1 Thornburgh -

"Building A BETTER AMERICA"

She will list ~~them~~ for objectives

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~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~

JUSTICE - DAVID RUNKEL / 633-4894 / -

(DETAILS: JULIE ANDRUS)

Bogota Colombia / PRESIDENTS, Min. of Justice
 La Paz, Bolivia / or Interior, + LAW ENFORCE-
 LIMA, Peru

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Dick Weatherby - Atty Gen. - Purpose to reinforce AD position - These three countries. In-country drug enforcement programs -

633-2028

~~Colombia~~ Colombia has lost Supreme Ct,
Justices, lost policemen, lost ~~the~~

Security chief of a major newspaper gunned
down in front of wife + ten } Col.

Late Col. A.C. Carlos Marcos Hoyos } Col.
Kidnapped and murdered,

~~Colombia~~
Amb. to Hungary ^{Emigene Parejo}
gunned down in BUDAPEST - Still alive - } Col.
Former Minister of Justice?

~~Colombia~~ We are addressing the Demand side -
A.C. will reinforce that - Substantive
talks of Ministers -

PROGRAMMATIC - (1) U.N. Convention signed
last Dec. by A.C. - convention vs. drug trafficking -
all sign. ^(100 countries) agreed to crack down;
Will discuss implementation of treaty.

(RATIFICATION - IF UNRATIFIED, PRES. ADVOCATING
ratification)

* * (2) Extradition matters - Say up from - it's our
problem - This what we are trying to do - We are the
world's largest exporter of chemicals - We produce
25% of all marijuana, (all speed + LSD + "artificial" ^{"drip"}
~~produced~~ in world produced in USA) - We are
tightening our law. We're not mounting anything,
~~we~~ we're supporting - DEA [not ~~not~~ military,
although military material -
Clandestine labs

(HERB. spraying - "poisoning the Penn's land because we
have a coke problem" - State supportive of eradication

MENTION - BAKER, BENNETT, ~~SCOW~~ } including HERB. BUT AN
environmental issue.]

-S.S.

(Good afternoon) ... ~~World~~ ~~of~~ ~~Our~~
~~Just~~ ~~for~~ ~~lunch~~, ~~at~~ ~~noon~~, ~~82~~
~~which~~ ~~is~~ ~~the~~ ~~location~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~

Good aft - ~~over~~ ~~lunch~~ I had ~~the~~ ~~plan~~
~~to~~ ~~go~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~office~~ ~~of~~ ~~my~~ ~~friend~~ ~~John~~ ~~Smith~~
I had a working lunch today with ~~Bill~~ ~~R-T~~ ^{Atty Gen}
~~John~~ ~~Smith~~ ~~Director~~ ~~of~~ ~~Scenic~~ ~~Resources~~ ~~Secretary~~ ~~Bennett~~
and ~~my~~ ~~main~~ ~~day~~ ~~appointment~~ ~~with~~ ~~Bill~~ ~~Bennett~~
~~we~~ ~~talked~~ ~~today~~ to discuss ~~the~~ ~~national~~
security issues of the ~~type~~ ~~filed~~

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dump out of the bloodstream of the
mainstream.

WORD PERFECT -
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"F5" LIST ~~FILES~~ FILES

- SB, A my new thing on B.B. -
- A natural heart power
- A vital, sense of self. etc. etc.
- Can army - confirmation of
Universal blood, ~~the~~ body + mind.
Kull - sky
Kull - get

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LATIN AMERICAN

BOB PASTERNO 4592

- Work together
- Pin said the letter
- Demand + Supply We're in it together
- Looking for new ways to cooperate

DON'T MENTION NAMES - BUT PRAISE
BRAVE MEN + WOMEN - BE VAGUE ABOUT COUNTRIES
PRAISE
→ + DEA UNDERCOVER

AMB. MILLER: UN QUESTION

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NCSL - Page 131

See NCSL speech ~~is~~ from Leadership for America.

Jayne Victor -

G.B. fought drugs for eight years as _____
_____. ("My eight years of exp. as _____")

Dev. ED - ~~8~~ Must start at home - Prevention + education must be tempered w/ toughness - possessing drugs should lead to conviction + a sentence.

"If you do crime - you do time."

- Called for a Western Hemisphere Summit.
- law + order judges

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