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REGIONAL ISSUES: CLIMATE CHANGE AND LATIN AMERICA

Venezuela: Venezuela has the world's fourth largest oil reserves. However, under current production, Venezuela will produce oil only for decades, not centuries as is predicted for Saudi Arabia. Its national interest therefore lies in maintaining a strong trade in oil in the medium term. To date, Venezuela maintains solidarity with OPEC's opposition to U.S. proposals, but may be open to a role for developing countries based on wealth and emissions levels. They are to be commended for completing a draft climate change action plan which addresses ways to control greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. On the other hand, they are seeking greater exploitation of considerable heavy crude oil reserves. While new technologies would lower their sulphur and particulate emissions, CO2 emissions are still high.

Argentina: Of the three countries, Argentina has been the most open minded toward elements of the U.S. climate proposal. They may be willing to consider our proposals outlining a gradual phase-in of commitments by advanced developing countries, although not within the Kyoto timeframe. High level GOA enthusiasm for a statement of intent on Activities Implemented Jointly may signal further endorsement of flexible measures to reduce GHGs, especially important coming from a MERCOSUR trading partner.

Brazil: As the third largest emitter of GHG in the hemisphere and world's largest emitter due to land use change due to agricultural and logging practices, Brazil's participation in the climate change convention is vital. Brazil contends its low per capita emissions compared to developed countries indicates the latter bears the responsibility. They oppose Joint Implementation in any form, viewing it as a ploy to dictate policy in the Amazon and force them into emissions reduction commitments. Brazil's protocol proposal, while acknowledging the global nature of the climate change problem, exonerates developing countries from firm commitments until many decades in the future--highly attractive to many G-77 members but unworkable for the U.S. domestically and unacceptable in terms of addressing the emissions problem. Since 1990, USAID's \$30 million climate change program in Brazil has demonstrated successful methods for reducing Amazonian deforestation; a program component promotes U.S.-based clean energy technologies.

TALKING POINTS

- Climate change is a global problem and therefore requires the participation of all countries if we are to solve it.
- Kyoto is an important step on the road toward a solution. We believe that out of Kyoto should come realistic, achievable and binding targets for developed countries.

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- We also believe there must be a meaningful role for developing countries. Kyoto must show the world that all countries are committed to solving the problem of greenhouse gas emissions.
- I believe your support in formulating that message is essential.

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REGIONAL ISSUES: SANTIAGO SUMMIT OF THE AMERICAS

The Hemisphere's democratically elected leaders will meet April 18-19, 1998 in Santiago Chile to celebrate our mutual commitment to bettering the lives of all people of the Americas through democracy and economies led by market forces. Because of the 1994 Miami Summit of the Americas, we have in place common strategies against narco-trafficking and money laundering, the world's first ever anti-corruption convention, measures to forestall currency freefall, and the technical groundwork for FTAA by 2005, which will be launched at Santiago. New funding from the IDB supports education and increased access to health care for the neediest. We have ambitious initiatives for energy cooperation, environmental issues, and sustainable development as a result of the December 1996 Santa Cruz Summit.

The Summit Implementation Review Group (SIRG), a policy-level body at the vice minister level, was chosen by governments to push and coordinate the implementation of the Miami Plan of Action and to be the primary negotiating forum for the Santiago Summit of the Americas. In the SIRG, we are developing action items in education, democracy and human rights, economic integration and trade liberalization, and alleviating poverty -- themes chosen by governments for the Santiago Plan of Action. Brazil plays a lead role in the democracy and human rights initiative, Argentina on anti-money laundering and anti-terrorism, and Venezuela (with the U.S.) on energy cooperation.

With the Miami and Santiago Plans of Action, we have hemisphere-wide plans for cooperatively addressing the most pressing needs of the Americas.

TALKING POINTS

- Education, strengthening democracy and human rights, enhancing economic integration and trade liberalization, and alleviating poverty are the Santiago Summit's initiatives, endorsed by the Foreign Ministers of the Hemisphere's 34 democracies June 1 in Lima.
- The U.S. and the Hemisphere's other 33 democracies are developing concrete, achievable action items for these four initiatives.
- The Plan of Action from Miami has many action items open, including FTAA by 2005; we must continue to push for full implementation of commitments made in Miami.

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REGIONAL ISSUES: FREE TRADE AREA OF THE AMERICAS (FTAA)

Efforts are well underway to create a FTAA by 2005, as agreed at the Miami Summit of the Americas. Formal FTAA negotiations will be launched at the Santiago Summit in April 1998.

To date, Trade Ministers have convened three meetings in Denver, Cartagena, Colombia and Belo Horizonte, Brazil to lay the groundwork for FTAA negotiations. As a consequence of these meetings, twelve working groups were created and are now compiling and analyzing technical data on trade-related hemispheric issues. A fourth meeting of Trade Ministers will be held in San Jose, Costa Rica in March, 1998. This meeting will produce a declaration describing how and what the FTAA process will negotiate.

There is general agreement among hemispheric participants that the FTAA will be crafted as a balanced and comprehensive WTO-consistent agreement to achieve free trade through the elimination of hemispheric tariff and non-tariff barriers. Countries may negotiate individually or as members of a sub-regional integration group, an important point to some MERCOSUR, Andean Community and CARICOM members. Finally, the FTAA will be negotiated as a single undertaking -- in which all countries will assume all obligations of the FTAA -- and, as agreed in Miami, there will be "concrete progress" in the negotiations by the turn of the century.

U.S. exports to Latin America and the Caribbean grew more than 200% between 1990 and 1996 and the region is expected to grow by 4-5% annually for the next several years. The U.S. has captured roughly 40% of exports to Latin America and the Caribbean and we lead in nearly every individual product and service market. But barriers remain high; the OAS estimates that, when non-tariff barriers are included, our exports to the region face average effective tariffs of over 18%. An FTAA will put us in a substantially better position to expand exports to the region. It will institutionalize fair rules of the game, so that U.S. exporters and investors can compete fairly on the basis of price, quality and service.

TALKING POINTS:

- To forge the hemispheric economic partnership of an FTAA, we should commit to a simultaneous launch of negotiations on all issues with everything on the table and a clear, unequivocal focus on the ultimate goal of free trade.
- As we agreed in Miami, it is of utmost importance to achieve concrete progress by the end of the century. This can be achieved by agreeing to a very significant package of interim agreements by the year 2000.

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REGIONAL ISSUES: HEMISPHERIC ENERGY COOPERATION

Recognizing the importance of energy relationships in the hemisphere, the Miami Summit of the Americas initiatives included "Partnership for Sustainable Energy Use" and "Hemispheric Energy Cooperation." The U.S. and Venezuela, the respective proponents, agreed to merge these initiatives into a co-chaired process of "Hemispheric Energy Cooperation." The shared objectives are to promote energy security and economic growth and to bolster the economic development of the hemisphere while promoting environmental protection. For the United States, Latin American markets offer opportunities for U.S. oil and gas, and high-tech environmental technology industries. The Western Hemisphere supplies over half of our oil import needs. In Latin America, energy plays a critical role for urban and industrial development as well as for the economic growth of rural areas. Renewable energy, which utilizes the latest U.S. technologies, can provide cost-effective electricity, particularly in remote areas.

To ensure broad hemispheric cooperation, the Energy Ministers of the hemisphere met in Washington in 1995, and again in Bolivia in 1996, to outline a common agenda, including information exchange, training and project implementation, and working groups in energy sub-sectors. Accomplishments have included the establishment of a Western Hemisphere Oil and Gas Environmental Forum, development of strategies for rural electrification, and progress towards phase-out of lead from gasoline. In advance of the Santiago Summit of the Americas, a third Hemispheric Energy Ministerial will be held in Caracas, in January 1998.

The Hemispheric Energy process is promoting the policies, and regulatory frameworks that ensure the most efficient use of energy, for economic, environmental and greenhouse gas objectives. Argentina, which set clear energy frameworks since the early 1990s, has been able to privatize its electric sector, obtaining sizable U.S. investment and better, more efficient energy technologies. American companies are making large investments in Brazil, but a lack of regulatory clarity and state dominance of the energy sector are roadblocks.

TALKING POINTS

- The Summit of the Americas Energy initiatives have shown a hemispheric commitment to economic growth and efficient, environmentally sound, use of energy. We all win if all forms of energy, conventional, and renewable, are developed and used in an environmentally sensitive manner.
- The United States and Venezuela have co-chaired a process of "Hemispheric Energy Cooperation." I am pleased that Caracas will host a meeting of the Hemisphere's energy ministers in January 1998.

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REGIONAL ISSUES: PERU-ECUADOR BORDER DISPUTE

Ecuador and Peru have had a disputed border since colonial times. In 1941-42 Peru defeated Ecuador in a war which ended with the Rio de Janeiro Protocol which defined their common border and provided for its demarcation. The demarcation process broke down, and the two countries fought several brief border conflicts. Following fighting in 1995, the Guarantors of the Rio Protocol - Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and the United States - agreed to help negotiate an end to the border dispute, and formed the Military Observers Mission Ecuador-Peru (MOMEPE) to police a demilitarized zone. The Governments of Peru and Ecuador cover the costs of the observers mission. The United States has provided helicopter and other support to MOMEPE since its inception. Brazil will assume responsibility for helicopter support in December 1997 with four Blackhawk helicopters recently purchased from Sikorsky. This will allow the US presence to be reduced from 61 to 16 or 17, most of whom will be communications support personnel.

Ecuador and Peru, with assistance from the Guarantors, are engaged in talks in Brasilia. The first phase of the talks, in which the two parties laid out their positions, ended September 26. The second phase, to negotiate a resolution, will begin in November. The third phase, in which the Guarantors offer recommendations for resolving remaining differences, will begin in early 1998. President Alarcon and Foreign Minister Ayala Lasso of Ecuador have stated their desire to settle the border problem before Alarcon leaves office in August 1998. We would like to have the talks succeed by the Summit of the Americas in April. However, Foreign Minister Ferrero and other Peruvian officials have said that the talks must proceed at their own pace and cautioned against setting a deadline for their conclusion.

The Guarantors should continue to assist Ecuador and Peru to negotiate a definitive and peaceful resolution of their border dispute. They should be prepared to make recommendations for resolving points on which the two sides cannot reach agreement. The Guarantors should continue to participate in MOMEPE as long as Ecuador and Peru are making progress in the border talks.

TALKING POINTS

- Thank President Cardoso for accepting the responsibility for providing helicopter support for MOMEPE, relieving the United States of this duty which it has shouldered for more than two and one-half years, and assure him of continued United States commitment to MOMEPE.

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- Stress the importance of continued Guarantor support for the peace process, including MOMEPA, and of helping Ecuador and Peru to reach a definitive and peaceful resolution of their border dispute.

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REGIONAL ISSUES: EDUCATION AND TECHNOLOGY

In the region, education has become a rallying point for politicians, educators, civil society and the private sector. Their interest spans concerns that schools do not prepare children to be adults in the workplace or in the region's democracies. The focus is especially on public schools, long the forgotten, poor relatives of most of the region's national education systems, where public universities received the bulk of national funding. The statistics are frightening. For example, Brazil has the fifth worst primary school completion rate in the world, the UN reports.

Against this backdrop, the upcoming Santiago Summit of the Americas has become the forum to develop a hemispheric approach to education. When Foreign Ministers met June 1 in Lima, governments approved the outline of the Santiago Summit Plan of Action, and education took pride of place as its first initiative. By the time of your visit to the region, negotiators should have fleshed out the education action items.

To improve quality in education, we expect items on standards, assessments and indicators, and teacher preparation. Other items include distance learning, increased exchanges, and worker trainee programs. Information technology will have a role; its action item must deal with differing levels of infrastructure development.

TALKING POINTS

- Effective education systems will be the key to progress in the hemisphere, for the workplace and real participation in democracy.
- The Santiago Education Initiative must address the hemisphere's real needs with a few positive, high-impact action items. Standards, teacher preparation, school to work programs, civic education, exchanges, distance learning and technology all have a role in improving education and giving all the hemisphere's children a better tomorrow.

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REGIONAL ISSUES: THE SECRETARY GENERAL'S UN REFORM PROPOSALS

UN Secretary General Kofi Annan announced an initial set of proposals for UN administrative and managerial reforms in March (Track One reforms). These are now being implemented with strong U.S. support, especially with regard to consolidation of three UN Secretariat economic departments, budgetary reductions, and savings in overhead costs. The Secretary General announced a second, more comprehensive set of proposals (Track Two reforms) on July 16, containing both actions which he can carry out on his own authority and recommendations requiring approval by UN member states. We especially favor the proposals on creating a Deputy Secretary General position; reorganizing the Department of Humanitarian Affairs into an Office of Emergency Relief Coordinator; consolidating the Human Rights Center into the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights; using thematic debates in the General Assembly instead of special global conferences on particular issues; elimination of 1,000 posts; a negative-growth budget for 1998-99; application of a code of conduct, and other administrative reforms previously announced.

We oppose or require additional information on certain measures calling for the creation of new financing mechanisms or a new UN department. We oppose creating a Revolving Credit Fund to meet cash flow problems from delayed dues payments. Instilling better management and budget discipline is the best way to solve the UN system's cash flow problem in the long run, and paying U.S. arrears under specific terms provided in U.S. legislation should alleviate many short-term concerns.

We need more information about proposals for a new Department of Disarmament and Arms Regulation (especially its relationship with the existing Conference on Disarmament); Office of Development Finance (which is likely to push for foreign aid targets and multi-year pledges, concepts on which there is not widespread support); Economic and Social Development Account to reprogram savings to development-related activities; and the proposed restructuring of the crime and narcotics programs.

Industrialized countries generally applaud the Track Two recommendations, while reactions from developing countries have been more equivocal. The Latin American nations have not been major players on the economic and social aspects of UN reform. We assume that they support reform in general, but would have concerns about how reform would affect their special interests. Member states will likely discuss Track Two and other aspects of UN reform during the 52nd UNGA. The United States will encourage all member states to seriously consider those Track Two measures requiring intergovernmental approval, and to join us in acting promptly to implement those recommendations which will clearly benefit the UN system.

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TALKING POINTS

- The Secretary General's July 16 reform initiatives are an important contribution to the crucial effort of improving the UN. The United States especially supports the recommendations on restructuring economic and social activities in the areas of development, humanitarian relief, and human rights.
- In the interest of budget discipline, we have reservations about some recommendations for new financing mechanisms and new UN departments. Instilling better management and budget discipline is the best way to solve the UN system's cash flow problem in the long run.
- We ask member states to join us in identifying and implementing those proposals that would clearly benefit the UN system.

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(U) Information Technology Sector Surging

(U) The number of Internet hosts—computer connections to the Internet—in South America is slated to grow from virtually none in 1993 to 1.4 million by 2000. Brazil boasts the largest installed base of Internet subscribers; Brazil and Argentina are projected to have over 100 percent annual growth in Internet hosts between now and 2000, according to industry experts. Opportunities for US investment include Internet software; hardware, such as notebooks and connectors linking computers to cellular telephones; Internet consulting services; and security and encryption services.

- Online services are growing at annual rates between 50 and 100 percent, especially in Brazil.

American firms are increasing their Internet activities in Brazil:

- Netcom Online Communications is a new Internet service provider. Teamed with Italtel, it provides direct dial-up Internet access and expects to expand services throughout South America.
- Global One—a partnership of Deutsche Telecom, Sprint, and France Telecom—has invested \$10 million to offer Internet service in 12 Brazilian cities, according to industry press reports.

(U) The South American informatics sector also continues to grow faster than the worldwide average. The worldwide market in personal computers grew 15.4 percent in the first quarter of 1997, while the Latin American personal computer sales grew 22.7 percent, according to industry analysis. Brazil continues to lead all countries in volume, with 276,000 units imported in the first quarter.

- The Brazilian Ministry of Education plans to spend \$460 million to acquire 100,000 computers for schools run by the federal government, according to press reports, as well as for 200 special computer literacy schools for children not studying in federal institutions.

Venezuela, however, showed the highest growth rate in South America—up 98.5 percent in the past year, according to business press reporting.

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