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SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSION AND SUNDAY MORNING SESSION
ECONOMIC INTEGRATION AND FREE TRADE

Key Objectives

- Energize launch of FTAA and promote early progress.
- Demonstrate absence of Fast Track is not a deterrent to serious negotiations.
- Stress importance of "civil society" input to FTAA process.
- Congratulate leaders on maintaining market confidence despite Asia turbulence.

Background

This two-part discussion includes free trade, financial reform, science and technology, energy cooperation and infrastructure development. At our request, the Chileans placed economic issues as the concluding agenda item in order to save "the best" (i.e. launch of FTAA negotiations) for last.

The Saturday discussion will begin with presentations by three countries and short remarks by international financial institutions such as the IDB. You are not one of the opening speakers for this session, but your remarks nonetheless will set the tone.

The vision of hemispheric economic integration was the signature of the Miami Summit. Since then, the hemisphere has been buffeted by Mexico's peso crisis and the turbulence in Asia. Despite these difficulties, economic integration has continued and even accelerated. Inter-regional trade has grown robustly. The economic reforms adopted across the hemisphere have resulted in the lowest inflation and highest growth in over two decades. U.S. exports to FTAA countries reached \$286 billion in 1997, which comprised 42% of all U.S. exports. U.S. exports to FTAA countries grew 17 percent last year, nearly three times the rate of export growth to the rest of the world. This is the only region of the world with which the United States has a trade surplus.

Trade/FTAA. The Summit's main trade deliverable will be the formal launch of negotiations on the Free Trade Area of the

Americas (FTAA). Charlene Barshefsky and her counterparts hammered all remaining contentious issues in their trade ministerial last month in Costa Rica. There are thus no issues blocking the launch of negotiations, but our lack of Fast Track, and continuing differences between the United States and most of our negotiating partners over treatment of labor and the environment remain hurdles to be overcome.

The key aspects of the launch are the following:

- Negotiations will begin with a Trade Negotiations Committee meeting by June 30th and all 9 negotiating groups meeting by September 30th.
- For the first time in an international trade negotiation, there will be a committee of government representatives that will receive inputs from labor, environment, consumer and other groups. This innovation, suggested by MERCOSUR but less formal than we had proposed, nonetheless is important for countering criticism that civil society has been excluded.
- Miami will be the site for the first three years of negotiation. The U.S. and Brazil will chair the final round of negotiations.
- the FTAA offers an opportunity to advance the discussion on electronic commerce through a committee of public and private experts.

As agreed at Miami and reaffirmed during your October visit to South America, the FTAA will be a balanced and comprehensive negotiation leading to a single undertaking in 2005, with concrete progress by the turn of the century. Each of these phrases is laden with meaning; you will want to reiterate U.S. views on the meaning of each.

Balanced and comprehensive: We agreed on nine negotiating groups, and met a key MERCOSUR demand by setting agricultural issues apart in their own group. You affirmed in Brasilia that we favor "balanced and comprehensive" negotiations.

Single undertaking: In the view of MERCOSUR in particular, this is a bulwark against any partial or interim tariff reduction agreement, for which Brazil especially feels unprepared. Your point of emphasis in opposition to this go-slow approach will be on "concrete progress" by 2000.

Concrete progress: We have lobbied hard for a broad definition of concrete progress, to include meaningful interim agreements by the year 2000. MERCOSUR and others prefer less ambitious agreements on business facilitation measures instead. The selection of Canada as initial chair of the negotiating process should help in the regard. Chretien, as likely next Summit host, would want to be able to point to concrete FTAA progress under the Canadian gavel. You can support this by indicating we will be aiming for such progress as we negotiate.

Finance. Latin America has fared relatively well in the face of Asia's recent financial turbulence. Much of the region's success has been due to the tough macroeconomic choices made by leaders such as Cardoso and Zedillo to bolster the confidence of international capital markets: Cardoso through high interest rates and budget reforms, Zedillo through peso depreciation and budget cuts. Such confidence is necessary to maintain the flow of foreign savings into Latin America which provides support, for example, for the variety of Summit infrastructure initiatives regarding telecommunications, transportation and energy.

A number of Summit initiatives will reinforce such financial confidence-building efforts. Hemispheric governments are already on their way to building more modern financial systems through greater transparency and supervisory oversight in Latin markets. The Summit will advance these efforts by promoting implementation of Basle Principles for Banking Supervision, establishing high-quality reporting and disclosure standards for banks; and improving banking and securities market clearance and settlement systems.

Economic Integration. Beyond the FTAA, a variety of Summit initiatives will contribute to this process, including steps to promote more integrated regional energy markets; voluntary principles drafted by the IDB to facilitate private sector participation in infrastructure development; and strategies for affordable access to basic telephone service and the INTERNET.

TALKING POINTS

Introduction

- These are challenging times for free market democracies, but this hemisphere has shown that it can withstand the turbulence seen in Asia.
- Price for this has been tough macroeconomic policies. These have been painful for many of our peoples, but recovery will be stronger and faster as a result.

FTAA

- Launch of FTAA negotiations is historic.
- Freer and fairer trade will benefit all our citizens through the creation of jobs, the exchange of goods and services, lower inflation and higher and more sustained economic growth.
- Pleased at the progress our Trade Ministers made in the run-up to this launch.
- This hemisphere is already integrating at an ever more rapid pace.
- The process is being lead by traders and investors, who are forging ever wider markets, more efficient industries, and higher levels of employment.
- Governments, through arrangements like NAFTA, MERCOSUR, CARICOM, the Central American Free Trade Area, and the Andean Pact are channeling this energy into an ever broadening array of trade agreements.
- These liberalizing steps have expanded trade among their members, and with the rest of the world.
- Important to ensure that current and prospective trading arrangements expand, not divert global trade.
- We are all committed here to keeping these endeavors on a convergent course, one which expands access to all our markets while culminating, by no later than 2005, in hemispheric free trade. And we have charged our Trade Ministers to secure

early and significant progress toward that goal by the end of this decade.

Fast Track

- Absence of Fast Track a disappointment to us. But not a deterrent. We are committed to businesslike and purposeful negotiations across the nine negotiating groups.
- Our increasingly open and vibrant trade must be seen to make a difference in the lives of our people. The challenge of globalization is to bring all our citizens along with us, as we grow our economies and expand our opportunities.
- Pleased that we have agreed to a civil society input in this FTAA process. Role of civil society, such as labor and environmental groups, is important to this objective of broad-based growth.

Financial Stability

- We can also be proud of the hemisphere's ability to bolster market confidence through transparency and oversight, despite the challenges of Asia's financial turmoil.
- Tough decision, tough policies behind the hemisphere's success. We must acknowledge the difficulty of these necessary steps.



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Memorandum

To: Dan Lesmez
The White House
From: Diana Bartholomew 
Center for Latin American Studies, Georgetown University
Date: March 26, 1998
Re: President Clinton's Visit to Georgetown University on April 15, 1998

Arturo Valenzuela, Director of the Center for Latin American Studies at Georgetown University, has asked me to write this memo on his behalf since he is traveling in Mexico this week.

In anticipation of President Clinton's visit to Georgetown University prior to his participation in the Summit of the Americas in Santiago, Chile, we have reserved Gaston Hall, a large lecture hall in the historic Healy Building on the Georgetown University main campus, for Wednesday, April 15. Gaston hall seats approximately 700 people. Georgetown would be an appropriate place for the President's Scene Setter as it is universally recognized in Latin America due in large part to the fact that it is the oldest Catholic university in the United States.

We suggest that the following people be invited to the Scene Setter at Georgetown:

Former Presidents: Raúl Alfossín, Oscar Arias, Patricio Aylwin, Dame Eugenia Charles, Alfredo Cristiani, César Gaviria, Osvaldo Hurtado, Enrique Iglesias, Miguel de la Madrid, and José Sarney. Each of these individuals already has some connection to Georgetown University.

University Rectors: Georgetown University will provide the names of five or six of the presidents of the leading universities in Latin America.

Holding the event at Georgetown would make it possible to have representation from the entire ambassadorial core, as well as from the Organization of American States. Key representatives from Latin America and the Caribbean to the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, the Pan-American Health Organization, and other international organizations in Washington, D.C. would also be able to attend. Finally, select Georgetown University students and faculty would be invited to attend.

We are awaiting further instructions from you regarding the President's visit to the University. It would be especially useful if you could let us know when a final decision might be made on the President's visit. Please feel free to contact me at the Center for Latin American Studies at (202) 687-0144; our office will be maintain close contact with Dr. Valenzuela during his stay in Mexico.

Staff

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 2, 1998

MEMORANDUM FOR MACK McLARTY
JAMES STEINBERGFROM: STEVE RONNEL 

SUBJECT: Chile Trip Roll Out Plan

cc: Anthony Blinken
David Leavy

Here is draft plan for the Chile trip roll out. We should look for ways to build on these events in the days leading up to the bilateral visit and the Summit of the Americas, especially with Berger and the Cabinet members who will travel to Santiago.

Wednesday, April 7th:

McLarty address at the Freedom Forum (message: strengthening democracy in the Americas, press freedoms) -- 11:30-2:00pm

McLarty/Sid Blumenthal press conference at the OAS (NGO endorsements of "special rapporteur for press freedoms") -- 2:30pm

Thursday, April 8th:

McLarty address at National Press Club (message: second generation reforms in the Americas) -- 12:00-2:00.

Friday, April 9th:

Berger/McLarty Wise Person's breakfast (t)

Monday, April 13th:

Berger/McLarty in WH press briefing room -- approx. 1pm

McLarty at USIA's "World Net" -- 3:00pm

Reception for Latin American Ambassadors at Blair House -- 5:00pm

Berger/McLarty pundits briefing (t)

Wednesday, April 15:

Possible POTUS set-up speech (t)

Depart for Santiago

MEMO

DATE: March 30, 1998

TO: Dan Lesmez

FROM: T Mahoney

SUBJECT: Mark Schneider Itinerary in Santiago

Based on a brief conversation with Mark, his itinerary in Santiago is as follows:

1. Press interview with an Los Angeles Times reporter with focus on USAID's support for Justice programs in the hemisphere.
2. Press interviews on USAID efforts to support the Summit and resources to be made available for Summit implementation.
3. Provide support for meetings/discussions focussed on the poverty basket initiatives included in the Santiago Plan of Action. USAID has a lead on the property registration initiative and is a key coordinator for the microenterprise program.
4. Provide support for meetings on the democracy basket where appropriate. USAID is the lead agency and the USG the lead country for the decentralization program.
5. Lead discussions with Chile on their proposed US Chile bilateral cooperation program to provide technical assistance to poorer countries in the hemisphere.
6. Lead discussion regarding the proposal to establish an Association of Bilateral Donors from the hemisphere to jointly plan technical cooperation activities linked to Summit follow up.
7. Provide support for the First Lady's program while she is in Chile.

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Notional Cabinet Events

Albright

bilats
peacekeeping event w/Pinochet-free
military?
Democracy readout --
Press freedoms?

Riley

School visit
Visit to IDB youth summit
Education Readout

Daley

Power plant visit
Other business interests, Amcham
Export promotion
Summit trade -- readout
Trade kickoff

Barshefsky

Trade -- readout
Trade kickoff
Labor?

Reno

Bilats, extradition treaty
Judicial center rollout -- readout
multilateral drug coop. -- readout

McCaffrey

Drug bilats
Demand reduction event
Multilateral drug coop -- readout
Press freedoms?

Pena

Power plant visit
Energy bilats
Climate change event: include NGOs
Climate change -- readout

Rubin

Econ basket -- readouts
Bilats

Alvarez

Small business exports
Microcredit

Richardson

Bilats
Peacekeeping - w/Albright
UN Poverty, health care issues?

Atwood

Poverty
Health care
democracy building

CODEL

Congress speech
Bilaterals - congress
FLOTUS events
All cabinet events

Saturday	POTUS	FLOTUS	Albright	Riley	Daley	Barshefsky	Reno	McCaffrey	Pena	Rubin	Alvarez	Richardson	Atwood	CODEL
07:00														
08:00	Briefing													
09:00	Opening Ceremony													
10:00	Education/Democracy	Microcredit/	Summit	Summit					Energy					
11:00		Poverty?		Education	Readout		Summit	Summit?	pull-asides?		Microcredit/		Microcredit/	
12:00		(W NGOs)					Judicial Center				Poverty?		Poverty?	
13:00	Photo						Rollout		Enviro event					Enviro E
14:00	Lunch								--INCLUDE NGOS					w/NGOs
15:00	Poverty		Summit								Summit?		Summit?	
16:00		Health care?						Drug						
17:00								cooperation						
18:00								multilat event						
19:00	Down Time													
20:00														
21:00	Summit Gala	Not attending												
22:00														

Sunday	POTUS	FLOTUS	Albright	Riley	Daley	Barshefsky	Reno	McCaffrey	Pena	Rubin	Alvarez	Richardson	Atwood	CODEL
07:00														
08:00														
09:00	Briefing													
10:00	Trade		Summit		Summit	Summit			Summit	Summit?				
11:00	Closing Session				TRADE READOUT				for Climate					
12:00														
13:00									Cimate readout?					Climate?
14:00	Embassy event		Embassy											Trade?
15:00														
16:00	Down time/travel	Down time/travel												
17:00														
18:00														
19:00														

Monday	POTUS	FLOTUS	Albright	Riley	Daley	Barshefsky	Reno	McCaffrey	Pena	Rubin	Alvarez	Richardson	Atwood	CODEL
	Down Day	Down Day				Trade Kickoff?	to Peru							

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 25, 1998

MEMORANDUM FOR JOHN PODESTA
FROM: MACK MCLARTY *Mc/for*
SUBJECT: Cabinet Participation in Santiago

In reflecting on our Roosevelt Room meeting two days ago, I suspect that we did not adequately flesh out for you our thoughts on Cabinet participation during the Summit portion of the Santiago trip.

We have two principal challenges from a message standpoint in Santiago: 1) a press corps that will be excluded from the bulk of the leaders' discussions on Saturday and Sunday; and 2) a fairly weighty set of Summit deliverables that we need to explain and highlight for the press.

Our solution to these two challenges lies with our Cabinet members. We are contemplating a rolling set of briefings and events on Saturday and Sunday, using the Cabinet members as spokespeople, to educate the press corps on what the leaders are doing in the Summit room. For example, Dick Riley can leave the Summit room after the education discussion to hold a briefing or event for the press that will showcase our education deliverables. Janet Reno (with her fellow justice ministers?) can brief the press corps on the judicial studies center. Barry McCaffrey, with Janet Reno, can highlight the multilateral counter-narcotics alliance. And Charlene Barshefsky can help make the launch of FTAA negotiations concrete. Obviously, Madeleine, Sandy and I will be briefing as well, but our Cabinet members can lend an additional level of concreteness and detail.

As an additional bonus, the Cabinet members can be paired up for other events that weekend with the Co-del members, who are also largely excluded from the Summit activities and will need a meaningful program.

Looking at the Summit deliverables, we can see a good substantive reason to support inclusion of six Cabinet members: Albright, Riley on education, Reno on judicial studies and press freedoms, McCaffrey on the counter-narcotics alliance, Barshefsky on trade, and an additional Cabinet officer to showcase our Hispanic talent (Peña on clean energy, Alvarez on micro-credit, or Richardson on peacekeeping and international cooperation). Others may be able to make a case as well, but these strike us as the most obvious and necessary.

I will try to call you today to discuss this further.

From Miami to Santiago: Advancing the Common Agenda

Miami Action Item	Miami Summit Committed to	Progress Since Miami	Santiago Actions Building on Miami
1. Strengthening Democracy	– Strengthen the OAS Unit for Promotion of Democracy. – Adopt the new protocols for the defense of democracy and social issues.	– Funding for UPD increased 155% in four years to \$3.5 million. – Washington and Managua Protocols enacted.	– Extends democratic reforms and practices to the local level.
2. Protecting Human Rights	– Reinforce commitment to international conventions addressing human rights.	– OAS is developing pilot projects in based on a hemispheric action plan.	– Establishes rapporteur at the OAS to protect press freedom.
3. Invigorating Civil Society	– Better facilitate operation and financing of civil society groups;	– AID created an NGO network of 80 citizens groups in the Americas.	– Agrees to develop common principles for fostering the participation of citizen groups. – Emphasizes education in democratic values to produce better citizens.
4. Cultural Values	– Increase exchanges among universities and centers of culture.	– The Kennedy Center established 25 fellowships for fine arts study. – A new Museum of the Americas is being developed via the IDB and private sector.	– Fosters further exchanges of students, teachers, and school administrators in the hemisphere.
5. Combating Corruption	– Negotiate new hemispheric agreement on corruption.	– As of February, 23 countries have signed and eight have ratified the OAS Anti-Corruption Convention. U.S. ratification pending.	– Increases transparency through use of asset disclosure statements for senior public officials
6. Illegal Drugs and Related Crime	– Increase collective and individual efforts to fight drug trafficking. – Develop a hemispheric strategy against drugs – Forge a common approach to addressing financial crimes	– Numerous kingpins of the Cali and Medellin drug cartel were arrested. – Overall drug use in the U.S. declined, though hardcore use did not; the U.S. anti-drug budget for 1999 is the largest in history. – The OAS Anti-Drug Strategy in the Hemisphere was signed December 1996. – Governments are implementing a common anti-money laundering strategy, supported by the OAS.	– Creation of a hemispheric anti-drug Alliance with a multilateral review process, based on standards developed from Miami and other international fora. – Improves extradition procedures and denies safe havens to criminals – Commits to the establishment of national units to investigate financial crimes

Miami Action Item	Miami Summit Committed to	Progress Since Miami	Santiago Actions Building on Miami
7. Fighting Terrorism	– Hold a conference on terrorism to recommend common actions against terrorism.	– Recommendations adopted at the Lima Conference on Terrorism April 1996. – U.S. anti-terrorism laws greatly strengthened, which allowed 30 foreign organizations to be designated as terrorist, and their assets frozen.	– Commits to implementation of the Lima Conference recommendations.
8. Building Mutual Confidence	– Develop recommendations via a hemispheric conference for improving mutual security.	– Eleven recommendations are being implemented on a voluntary basis. – Twenty-one Summit countries report an 87 percent increase in the practice of CSBMs in the region since 1995.	– Increases transparency in defense budgets – Endorsement of a regime for advance notification of major arms acquisitions
9. Free Trade in the Americas	– Complete negotiations on the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) by 2005.	– Trade ministers have met annually and established 12 working groups to set the stage for FTAA negotiations.	– Launches FTAA negotiation phase.
10. Capital Markets	– Develop a comprehensive list of all national capital flow regulations to promote transparency.	– A database of region's financial systems completed in December 1997.	– Enacts measures to ensure more stability of the region's financial institutions
11. Hemispheric Infrastructure	– Foster a greater role for the private sector and multilateral development banks in infrastructure projects.	– Private sector, government, IDB, and World Bank all supporting infrastructure development.	– New commitments in infrastructure, especially in transportation systems.
13. Telecommunications	– Improve the hemispheric information infrastructure, including through regulatory reform and consistency in equipment guidelines.	– Passage of new telecom legislation in the region that sets clear liberalization rules and promote private sector participation.	– Stimulates electronic commerce through the Internet and other technologies.
14. Science and Technology	– Undertake new scientific cooperation and increase national scientific capacities.	– A regional fund begins operations this year to support agricultural technology projects.	– Agrees to increase cooperative research in the effects of El Niño and other natural hazards
15. Expanding Tourism	– Stimulate tourism in the hemisphere.	– Number of passengers in 1997 between the U.S. and Latin America exceeded trans-Pacific travel by 50 percent and rivaled trans-Atlantic flows.	– Tourism (as a service industry) will be incorporated into FTAA negotiations.
16. Access to Quality Education	– Guarantee universal attendance of primary school by 2010; 75 percent at secondary level.	– AID launched a hemispheric effort to implement the education initiative. – Since the Summit, primary attendance in Mexico, Brazil, and Ecuador has	– Channels more funds into primary and secondary education, including from IFIs

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		reached 90 percent.	- Promotes educational standards - Increases programs for textbooks and distance learning
17. Basic Health Services	- Develop a program to combat communicable diseases..	- Launched in 1995 with First Lady's assistance, a hemispheric initiative to eradicate measles by 2000 has been successful.	- Commits to new immunization programs in the hemisphere. - Promotes the use of telemedicine to spread access to medical information.
18. Women in Society	- Design policies and programs for maximizing the role of women in social, economic, and political life.	- Approval of a system of indicators to monitor women's rights. - Several countries passed laws bolstering women's rights.	- Commits to remove barriers to the full participation of women in economic and political life and to protect women from domestic violence.
19. Microenterprise and Small Business	- Request development banks to establish funds for microenterprise.	- IDB adopted a five-year, \$500 million strategy to promote microenterprise.	- Opens new credit lines, training, and technologies for microenterprise.
20. White Helmets	- Voluntarily establish national corps to assist in humanitarian relief.	- Several missions have been deployed worldwide via the UN; U.S. provides technical assistance as requested.	- Contemplates increased humanitarian relief operations under mutual confidence and hunger programs.
21. Sustainable Energy Use/ Regional Energy Cooperation (Initiative #12)	- Initiate new projects in renewable energy, energy efficiency, and clean conventional energy. - Promote programs to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.	- The Renewable Energy in the Americas Initiative (REIA) has identified 150 renewable energy projects to the private sector with an estimated value of \$2 billion. - Santiago was designated the first Hemispheric Clean City, a program modeled after a U.S. program.	- Advances the Kyoto climate change accords and clean energy development
22. Partnership for Biodiversity	- Improve management of parks and protected areas.	- Countries are now participating in a global program to preserve coral reefs. - Biodiversity-rich parks in Bolivia, Brazil, Peru, and Central America were created or enlarged.	- Endorses the implementation of the Santa Cruz Summit's Plan of Action.
23. Partnership for Pollution Prevention	- Develop national plans to eliminate lead from gasoline - Improve access to safe drinking water.	- By 1996, 12 countries had eliminated leaded gas; by 2001, there will be 20. - In Haiti, a water supply and sanitation system was constructed.	- Commits to further programs to improve the quality of drinking water. - Teaches values in environmental stewardship.



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- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
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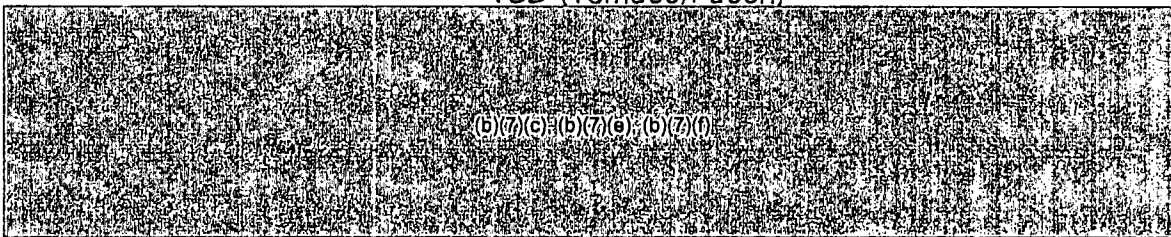
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Miami/Santiago/Valparaiso/Pucon, Chile
4/15-21/98

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Mort Engleberg (Valparaiso)
TBD (Temuco/Pucon)



POTUS Scheduler: Laura Graham

Summary: There will be several Cabinet level traveling and a CODEL. **NOTE:** Ramp space in Santiago is a problem because of all the heads of state in Chile however the Secretary may opt for a separate aircraft. The trip may begin with a scene setter speech in Miami en route Chile. Some down time is anticipated both in Valparaiso, Santiago and all the time in Temuco/Pucon. The First Lady has somewhat of a separate schedule in Santiago and Temuco/Pucon and does not participate in Summit activities. If POTUS goes for extended downtime in the south, MKA may opt to depart independently. In a 707, there would be at probably two refueling stops to AAFB.

Hotel: Hyatt Regency Hotel (very nice)
SecState Suite: 2nd floor room 232 with connector and a terrace. There are 7 more suites and 13 other rooms on the floor. Additional rooms and suites available on 1st and 3rd floors. WH staff offices on M-1 level. POTUS suite: 19th floor

Arrival Ceremony: Thursday morning 4/16 outside the Moneda Palace. POTUS limo will stop and the President will review the cadets, and proceed inside to be greeted by President Frei.

State Dinner: Thursday evening 4/16 400 guests are expected in a tented courtyard at the Moneda Palace. The US has 150 seats. The dress is business attire. Pool press for the toasts. The Secretary would sit at the head table. There will be entertainment afterwards in the same location.

Summit Site: Saturday 4/18 at the Sheraton Hotel (convention facility). Many details are left to be determined by the host government. Saturday will be joint (ministers with leaders).. Saturday the Secretary would arrive with POTUS and proceed immediately to the Cristobal Ballroom while POTUS is greeted by President Frei. After all the leaders have arrived (POTUS is last), the inaugural ceremony will take place in the Cristobal Ballroom (POTUS + 10) simultaneous translation. Then the President + 4 proceed down stairs to the working session. Sunday will be ministers and leaders separately
NOTE: the US has been assigned the second floor (approx. 8 rooms) of the tower for work space and one suite for POTUS. I have quietly asked for an additional suite for MKA elsewhere.

Ministers working Luncheon: Saturday 4/18 location TBD

Summit Closing: Monday 4/20 At MFA (former Congress building) POTUS, President Frei, and the leader of next years summit will be seated at the head. Delegation will be seated to the side.

Ministerial Reception: Saturday evening 4/18. Minister plus 10. 1,000 guests expected at the Mapacho station, an old train station where there will be cultural presentations from each of the countries. The US presentation is Herbie Hancock, who will perform jazz. No seating...it is a mix and mingle scenario.

(T) Ministers dinner: TBD Saturday evening 4/18

Bilateral: Thursday 4/16 at La Moneda Palace a restricted 4 on 4 will take place in the President's private office (whisper translation) then move down stairs to the Montt-Varas Room to join an expanded which will be translated simultaneously and last approx. 15 minutes. Participation as much as 16 per side but TBD.

Press Conference: Thursday 4/16 It would be in another covered courtyard (patio las Camelias) and may contain signing a ceremony. The delegation would be seated to the side and the Secretary would have no signing or speaking role.

AMCHAM: The location is Castillo Hidalgo, an old structure in a city park. It may be a breakfast, a lunch, or a reception. Depending on where it falls in the schedule, the WH would want MKA and other Cabinet CODEL members to attend and POTUS would drop by. This is predominantly a Daley/Barchefsky/McLarty platform.

Address to Congress: Friday 4/17 /In Valparaiso on the coast at Parliament. It will be a helo lift from Santiago. POTUS will arrive to a ceremony and review Naval cadets. MKA would proceed immediately inside. The U.S. has 50+ seats. The President of the Senate speaks. The President of the House Chamber Speaks. POTUS speaks.

Down time (Val Paraiso): Miramar Hotel 5 miles from Congress and down the hill from the Presidential retreat. It is on the ocean. The only suite (408-410-412) and it is small. There are several good restaurants on the water. There is little to do, buy, or see in this old seaside city. If POTUS went to President Frei's retreat alone, MKA would have several hours down with the option of a very long drive (2 hours) back or helo with POTUS

Edwards Ranch: Augustine Edwards and his wife have a horse ranch 1.5 hours outside Santiago. He is the owner and publisher of El Mercurio, the national newspaper. He raises and sells horses . He has offered to host a barbecue, an demonstration of the horses (not a rodeo),

Embassy Event: At embassy chancery. Standard format Amb-MKA-FL-POTUS.

Education event: TBD

Shopping: Lapislazuli jewelry. Art. Wine. Best is Bella Vista area.

OTR lunch: Mercado Centrale a fish and vegetable market, the table are set in the middle of the vegetables. Good restaurants in Bella Vista area.

POTUS SCHEDULE FOR SUMMIT OF THE AMERICAS TRIP
April 15-21, 1998

Wednesday, 4/15

TBD	Scene setter speech in Miami
TBD	Depart Miami or DC (if no Miami) for Chile (approx. 10 hours)
RON	AF-1

Thursday, 4/16

7:00am	Arrive Santiago Airport/Arrival ceremony
7:15am	Helo to LZ in Santiago
7:30am	Arrive LZ Santiago
7:45-9:30am	Down time/Hyatt Hotel
9:50-10:00am	Arrival ceremony at Palace
10:05am	Restricted bilateral (4 on 4)
11:00am	Expanded bilateral # TBD
11:30-12:30pm	Pre-brief for press conference
12:35-1:35pm	Joint press conference w/President Frei
1:45-3:15pm	Down time/OTR
3:30pm	T event time/OTR time
8:30-11:00pm	State Dinner Moneda Palace
RON	Hyatt Santiago

Friday 4/17

8:45-9:15am	Speech prep
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9:45am Helo to Valparaiso
10:15am Arrive Valparaiso LZ
10:40am Arrival ceremony/Address to Congress
12:00-1:15pm Lunch w/President & Mrs. Frei at Retreat
1:30-6:30pm Down time (vineyard)
7:15pm Arrive Santiago LZ
RON Santiago Hyatt

Saturday 4/18

8:30-9:00am Pre-brief
9:15-9:45am Summit Opening ceremony (Sheraton)
9:45-10:00am Possible pull aside time
10:05-12:45pm Summit Session one (P+4) S
12:50-1:00pm Photo session
1:30-3:00pm Leaders Luncheon (pull aside op) (possible class photo op)
3:30-6:30pm Summit Session two (Sheraton)
7:00-8:30pm Down time
8:45-11:00pm Leaders Summit gala at Moneda Palace
RON Santiago Hyatt

- Minister Reception
- Gale Clewber

Sunday 4/19

8:45-9:15am Pre-brief
9:30-10:00am (T) Peru-Ecuador Signing ceremony

10:15-1:15pm	Summit Session three (Leaders only)
2:00-2:45pm	Drop by AMCHAM luncheon
2:45pm	Embassy event (same site???)
TBD	Down time
4:45pm	Depart Santiago via AF-1 en route Temuco/Pucon
5:45pm	Arrive Temuco
6:00pm	Depart via Marine One en route Pucone
6:30pm	Arrive Pucone
6:40pm	Depart LZ en route Hotel TBD
RON	OTR dinner

Monday, 4/20

	Down all day
TBD	Depart Temuco en route Santiago
TBD	Refuel/change planes TBD
TBD	Depart Santiago en route DC(10 hours)
RON	AF-1

Tuesday, 4/21

No schedule in Washington

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In the Working Schedules given below, the terms President, Chief of State, Head of Government, and Dignitary are all used interchangeably to refer to the participants in the Second Summit of the Americas. The Ministers of Foreign Affairs, also, are referred to as Foreign Ministers.

1. OFFICIAL SCHEDULE OF THE HEADS OF STATE AND GOVERNMENT

Friday, April 17

7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Arrival at Arturo Merino Benítez Airport of the Heads of State and Government who will participate in the Second Summit of the Americas (Annexes: Map No. 1).

The aircraft on which the President is traveling will be parked near the terminal in the VIP area (Annexes: Map No. 2).

Airport ceremony. The planes carrying the Heads of State and Government will be required to arrive in Chile in accordance with the previously determined schedule.

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When the plane comes to a halt, a Minister of State, the Mayor of Santiago, the Commander of the General Air Garrison of Santiago, and Chief of Ceremonies and Protocol, and the Ambassador of the respective country will be standing at the bottom of the staircase.

When the door of the plane opens, the Ambassador will board the plane to greet the President, together with the Chief of Ceremonies and Protocol, and will invite the President to disembark.

On the tarmac, the President is greeted by a Minister of State, the Mayor of Santiago, and the Commander of the General Air Garrison of Santiago, and will invite him to walk down the red carpet.

Honors. The visiting President, accompanied by a Minister of State and the Commander of the General Air Garrison of Santiago, will walk through the Honor Guard formed by members of the Chilean Armed Forces, who will pay him the appropriate honors.

Following the honors, the President will briefly greet the authorities who have come to meet him.

Greetings of the President: Next, the President, accompanied by the Chief of Ceremonies and Protocol, walks to the podium located in front of the press stand, where he offers greetings to Chile.

After the greetings, the President, accompanied by the Director of Ceremonies and Protocol, walks to the VIP Room (Annexes: Map No. 1).

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While the President is offering his greetings, the Embassy liaison will have delivered the official credentials to the members of the entourage.

Entourage: While the President is in the VIP Room, the rest of the entourage will take up positions in the motorcade. The Support and Press delegations will be driven to their hotels in buses.

Presidential luggage. The President's luggage will be loaded into the vehicles of the presidential entourage while the above activities are taking place.

The Embassy of the respective country must seek to ensure that the luggage is dispatched expeditiously, and that it is promptly placed aboard the vehicles of the entourage.

Passports. Once the President has disembarked, an official from his Embassy, assisted by two Summit officials, will take charge of the passports of the Official Delegation, and carry out the formalities required at the office of the international police especially authorized for this purpose in the VIP Room.

Departure from airport. The departure from the airport to the Sheraton Hotel is determined by the Chief of Protocol; the official vehicles will be preceded by motorcycles and automobiles of the Chilean Police.

Arrival at Sheraton Hotel. The Presidents will be received at the hotel by the Secretary General of the Second Summit and by the General Manager of the hotel.

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Saturday, April 18

8:45 a.m. Greetings to the Heads of State and Government initiated by the President of Chile and the First Lady, on the terrace in front of the press stand (Annexes: Map No. 4).

The Presidents will then pass through the main lobby of the hotel to the El Cid Room, where they will meet. The First Ladies will leave the El Cid Room for the San Cristobal Room for the inaugural ceremony first, followed by the Heads of State and Government.

9:15 p.m.. Inaugural ceremony of the Second Summit of the Americas, in the San Cristobal Room (Annexes: Map No. ____).

Chilean National Anthem.

Remarks by Their Excellencies William J. Clinton, President of the United States of America, and Eduardo Frei Ruiz-Tagle, President of the Republic of Chile.

9:45 a.m. Coffee break. Central Lobby of the San Cristobal Room (Annexes: Map No. ____).

Departure of the First Ladies to begin their activities.

10 a.m. First Working Session of the Heads of State and Government in the Pedro de Valdivia Room (Annexes: Map No. ____).

The seating of the Presidents at the table for the first working session was determined by lot at the General Advance Meeting.

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Participation in first working session: Presidents and four representatives of each delegation.

12:45 p.m. End of First Working Session

12:45 p.m. The Presidents board buses for a working lunch at the Camino Real Restaurant.

Before lunch, the Heads of State and Government will pose for the official photo in the tower gardens of the Metropolitan Park (Annexes: Map No. 12).

1:30 p.m. Working lunch hosted by His Excellency the President of Chile for the Heads of State and Government (Annexes: Map No. 11).

The seating of the Presidents at the table was determined by lot at the General Advance Meeting.

Participation: Presidents and two representatives of each delegation.

2:20 p.m. Conclusion of lunch.

2:45 p.m. The Presidents return to the Sheraton Hotel to continue the working session.

3:45 p.m. Second Working Session of the Heads of State and Government, in the Pedro de Valdivia Room.

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The seating of the Presidents at the table for the working session was determined by lot at the General Advance Meeting.

Participation: Presidents and four representatives of each delegation.

6:30 p.m. Conclusion of Second Working Session of the Heads of State and Government.

8:30 p.m. Departure of Presidents and First Ladies begins, in individual motorcades, for the Palacio de La Moneda.

8:40 p.m. Heads of State and First Ladies begin arriving at the Palacio de La Moneda.

They are received by the Secretary General of the Second Summit in the northern sector of Constitution Square (*Plaza de la Constitución*) (Agustinas Street).

The Presidents and the First Ladies cross Constitution Square towards the Palacio de La Moneda. On the eastern side of the square, squadrons from the principal schools of the Chilean Armed Forces and the Chilean Police (Annexes: Map No. 9).

8:42 p.m. The President of Chile and the First Lady of Chile begin greeting the Heads of State and Government and First Ladies.

8:44 p.m. The Presidents and First Ladies move towards the stone staircase on the west side of the entrance hall of the Palace and walk up to the second floor. There they are met

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by the Chilean Chief of Protocol, who invites them to enter the Toesca Room, where they will be offered an aperitif.

The Presidents and First Ladies will then leave the Toesca Room, cross the José Miguel Carrera Room, and walk through the Gallery of Presidents in the direction of the outside stone staircase on the northwest side of the *Patio de los Naranjos* (Orangetree Courtyard). They will walk down the staircase.

When the President and First Lady of Chile approach the foot of the staircase, they will stop briefly so that the members of the official press, in position on the east staircase, can take a photograph of the Presidents and First Ladies together.

9:30 p.m. World Premiere of the work entitled *Canto a la Cordillera*.

The Heads of State and Government and First Ladies will take their seats to attend the premiere of a work entitled *Canto a la Cordillera*, composed by Juan Orrego Salas, conductor and winner of the National Arts Prize. This is a work for chamber orchestra, mixed chorus, and soloist.

After the performance, the Presidents and First Ladies will depart for the *Patio de Honor* (Courtyard of Honor) to begin the dinner.

9:45 p.m. Dinner begins (Annexes: Map No. 10).

His Excellency the President of the Republic of Chile offers a toast to the invited Presidents.

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10:45 p.m. After dinner, there will be a performance by lyric singer Veronica Villarroel.

11:10 p.m. The Heads of State and Government and the First Ladies start their return by bus to the Sheraton Hotel.

11:20 p.m. Arrival at the Sheraton Hotel.

Sunday, April 19

9:45 a.m. Third private working session of the Heads of State and Government in the Pedro de Valdivia Room. Only the Presidents will attend this meeting.

The seating of the Presidents at the conference table was determined by lot at the General Advance Meeting.

11:45 a.m. The Presidents will begin their departure from the Sheraton Hotel in separate entourages and proceed to the former National Congress building.

12:30 p.m. Closing Ceremony of the Second Summit of the Americas, Hall of Honor of the former National Congress building. (Annexes: Map No.)

Signing of the final document of the Second Summit of the Americas.

Remarks by their Excellencies Eduardo Frei Ruiz-Tagle, President of the Republic of Chile, and the Chief of State of the Third Summit of the Americas host country.

1:15 p.m. End of the Closing Ceremony of the Second Summit of the Americas of Heads of State and Government.

The Presidents of Chile and of the Third Summit of the Americas host country will proceed to the floor of the Chamber of Deputies in the former National Congress building, where they will give a press conference.

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1:25 p.m. Press Conference by the indicated national leaders.

NOTE: Depending on the results of the ongoing discussions with Conference member States, the times of the closing ceremony and press conference may be changed, and those changes will be announced soon.

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**Preliminary Program
Second Summit of the Americas
Santiago, Chile
April 18-19, 1998**

Saturday, April 18

9:15 a.m.

Opening Ceremony

Speech by the President of the United States, Mr. William Clinton

Speech by the President of Chile, Mr. Eduardo Frei

9:45 a.m.

Break

10 a.m.

First Working Session

(a) Democracy, Human Rights, and Justice

Presentations (about 24 minutes in all)

Brazil 6 minutes

United States 6 minutes

Jamaica 6 minutes

Venezuela 6 minutes

10:25 a.m.

Discussion (about 55 minutes, with 18 speakers, 3 minutes each)

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11:25 a.m.

(b) Education

Presentations (about 24 minutes in all)

Mexico 6 minutes

Uruguay 6 minutes

El Salvador 6 minutes

Guyana 6 minutes

11:45 a.m.

Discussion (about 55 minutes, with 18 speakers, 3 minutes each)

12:45 p.m.

End of the first Working Session

Official Photo

1:30 p.m.

Luncheon

3:45 p.m.

Start of the Second Working Session

(a) Economic Integration and Free Trade

Presentations (about 30 minutes in all)

Costa Rica 6 minutes

Argentina 6 minutes

Canada 6 minutes

Colombia 6 minutes

Ecuador 6 minutes

4:20 p.m.

Discussion (about 45 minutes, with 15 speakers, 3 minutes each)

5:05 p.m.

(b) Eradication of Poverty and Discrimination

Presentations (about 30 minutes in all)

Barbados 6 minutes

Bolivia 6 minutes

Nicaragua 6 minutes

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Panama 6 minutes

Peru 6 minutes

5:40 p.m. Discussion (about 45 minutes in all, with 15 speakers, 3 minutes each)

6:30 p.m. **End of the Second Working Session**

Sunday, April 19

9:45 a.m. **Start of the Third Working Session**

Tentative Agenda

Level - Strengthening Consultation and Dialogue at the Hemispheric

- Cooperation

- Peace and Security in the Hemisphere

- Labor Issues

- Environment

- Other Business

12:30 p.m. **End of Session**

Parallel Program for the Foreign Ministers

9:45 a.m. **Start of Session**

Tentative Agenda

- Future Summit of the Americas Follow-up Mechanism

- Inter-American System

12:30 p.m. **End of Session**

12:45 p.m. Luncheon

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3 p.m.

Closing Ceremony

- Speeches by the Representatives of:

Mercosur

Andean Countries

Central America

The Caribbean

North America

- Speech by the President of Chile



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Based on your e-mail to share with you our justification for being included on the trip, I'm sending you this rough draft. I'm assuming that you consolidate these views into one presentable document.

By the way, I know Pribulsky, who is on loan from USAID, as well as Podesta, who worked at Peter Hart & Associates when I was employed there.

Big picture/reason for the entire staff: Mack, upon being appointed Special Envoy by the President to, among other things, be US lead coordinator for the SOA, created this office to ensure that the message about the purpose of the Summit process is not lost. In our respective roles we coordinate with other Cabinet Secretaries and their staff to ensure that their message at Ministerials and other fora encompasses everything we are striving to achieve through the SOA process with the completion of first generation reforms and the undertaking of second generation reforms. In other words the message by the respective cabinet Secretaries or their representatives has to be broader than simply their parochial issues. Larry Summer's speech to the IDB Board last week is a case in point. Bottom line, is that Mack's signature accomplishment as Special Envoy will be a successful second SOA. A year a half of hard and focused work leading up to the Summit hangs on the balance, and Mack needs us there monitoring and working with other staff to make sure the SOA is a success. Nobody has been closer to all the issues to be covered in the Summit, with the exception of the State Summit Coordination Office, than ourselves.

Carl Lingenfelter will be working directly with the respective cabinet staff reps. to ensure message consistency. However, there are message events being planned for the POTUS or Cabinet Secretaries for Santiago that we are actively working on, which Mack will want us to be present for to ensure everyone is kept on message.

In my case, I'm working with DOE on a possible clean energy/climate change event for Secretary Pena, to emphasize the commitments made by the hemisphere's Energy Ministers to work cooperatively and integratively to reform energy policies and allow for greater physical interconnectedness of energy grids across borders. Secretary Pena is a co-chair, with his Venezuelan counterpart, of the hemispheric ministerial meetings. Similarly, there is an event being considered for the POTUS during his State visit that involves, trade/energy cooperation (couldn't capture the initiative in the Economic Integration and Free Trade basket much better), US jobs derived from export, energy efficiency/modern technology). Again, of concern to us is that the message be crafted to capture how this event reflects the reality of a vision that is broadly shared by all the energy ministers of the hemisphere to integrate markets and do all the other good things I just stated. I would have a similar role with the transportation initiative, also covered under the econ. integration basket.

I'm also working with USAID to come up with a "Poverty Alleviation" message event for the POTUS. Similarly, while work remains to be done on labor/workers' rights issues, we need to properly disseminate our message on this highly sensitive and contentious area.

Nelson, clearly the good work that you did with Summer's has to spill over to Santiago. The encouraging message on financial issues and strengthening of banking regulation and standards, as well as the call to bridge the income and education inequality gap needs to be included in the President's speech.

One final justification is that Ana Maria and I are fluent in Spanish. There will be ample opportunities for either simultaneous translations or for communications with the Spanish speaking press. Ana Maria has been contacted by Univision about helping out with round table discussions and other events they are planning to host. Ana Maria and I could either be the spokes-people with the Hispanic press or be translators for Mack or other cabinet officers with the press or with their counterparts.

That's my two-bits.

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Draft Schedule for the President
Summit of the Americas - Santiago, Chile

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15TH

7:40 pm Depart Washington or Miami en route Santiago
[flight time: 10 hours, 20 minutes]
[time change: + 1 hour]

RON AIR FORCE ONE

THURSDAY, APRIL 16TH

7:00 am Arrive Santiago

7:10 am- **Arrival Ceremony**

7:20 am

Note. Honor Guard upon arrival. Remarks optional.

7:25 am Depart Santiago Airport via Marine One en route Landing Zone
[flight time: 15 minutes]

7:40 am Arrive Landing Zone

8:50 am Depart Landing Zone en route Hyatt Regency Hotel

8:00 am Arrive Hyatt Regency Hotel

8:00 am- **Down Time/Briefing**

9:30 am

9:35 am Depart Hyatt Regency Hotel en route La Moneda Palace

9:45 am Arrive La Moneda Palace

9:50 am- **Arrival Ceremony**

9:55 am

Note: Honor Guard only/no remarks.

10:00 am- **Restricted Bilateral with President Frei**
10:50 am President's Office - La Moneda Palace
Interpretation TBD
Official Photo Only

Note: Potus plus 6.

10:55 am- **Expanded Bilateral with President Frei**
11:20 am Room TBD - La Moneda Palace
Simultaneous Interpretation
Pool Spray (At the top - 2 waves)

Note: Potus plus up to 15 at table and seats behind.

11:30 am- **Briefing for Press Conference**
12:30 pm Room TBD - La Moneda Palace

12:35 pm- (T) **Joint Press Conference** *not necessary*
1:35 pm Site TBD - La Moneda Palace
Open Press

1:45 pm Depart en route events tbd

2:00 pm- (T) **Events or Lunch TBD** (See Options Below)
4:00 pm

Options (Not all can be accomplished this afternoon)

-- Message Event TBD — *all girls school - lady boy*
-- Lunch/OTR Event *boys school - excludy*
-- AmCham Drop-By *elementary school*

4:30 pm- **Down Time**
8:15 pm

or
Turbine plant - argentina sat. gas
La Renta?

8:20 pm Depart Hyatt Regency Hotel en route La Moneda Palace

8:30 pm Arrive La Moneda Palace

8:35 pm- **State Dinner/Entertainment**
11:00 pm La Moneda Palace
Pool Press (At the top/Toast Only)

Note: Business Attire. 400 guests in attendance. US seats = 150.
Potus makes reciprocal toast.

11:10 pm Depart La Moneda Palace en route Hyatt Regency Hotel

11:20 pm Arrive Hyatt Regency Hotel/Down for the Evening

RON **HYATT REGENCY HOTEL - SANTIAGO, CHILE**

FRIDAY, APRIL 17TH

8:45 am- **Speech Prep**
9:15 am

9:45 am Depart Santiago en route Valpariso Landing Zone
[helo time: 30 minutes]

10:15 am Arrive Valpariso Landing Zone

10:25 am Depart Landing Zone en route Parliament

10:40 am Arrive Parliament

10:45 am- **Address to Parliament**
11:45 am Parliament Building
Simultaneous Interpretation
Open Press

Note: First Lady to attend, 50 seats available for US delegation.

12:15 pm- **Informal Lunch with President and Mrs. Frei**
1:45 pm Cerro Castillo - Vina Del Mar
Whisper Interpretation
Pool Press (Arrival Only)

Note: Small, casual lunch with a few guests per couple to choose.

2:00 pm- Down Time
6:00 pm

el Mercurio - out.
Options: Winery, Ranch-(T), Pablo Neruda House-(T) Visits. All are helicopter rides from Vina Del Mar.

Note: The President must helicopter back to Santiago prior to sunset due to logistical concerns.

6:30 pm Depart Valpariso/Vina Del Mar en route Santiago Landing Zone
[helo time: 30 minutes]

7:00 pm	Arrive Santiago Landing Zone
7:10 pm	Depart Landing Zone en route Hyatt Regency Hotel
7:25 pm	Arrive Hyatt Regency Hotel
7:30 pm	Down for the Evening/OTR Dinner

RON *HYATT REGENCY HOTEL -SANTIAGO, CHILE*

SATURDAY, APRIL 18TH

8:15 am-	Briefing
8:45 am	Hyatt Regency Hotel
9:00 am	Arrive Sheraton Hotel

Note: Potus to arrive last - open press greeting with Frei.

9:15 am-	Opening Ceremony
9:45 am	Sheraton Hotel
	Interpretation TBD
	Open Press

*Note: Potus and Frei to make remarks. 600 guests in attendance.
Special guests?*

9:45 am-	Coffee Break (Pull Aside Opportunity)
10:00 am	Sheraton Hotel
	Closed Press

10:05 am-	Session One	
12:45 pm	Sheraton Hotel	<i>Leaders + 4</i>
	Closed Press	<i>rotating passes.</i>

12:50 pm-	Official Photo
1:00 pm	Sheraton Hotel
	Open Press

1:30 pm-	Leaders Lunch (Pull Aside Opportunity)
3:00 pm	Real Camino Restaurant
	Open Press (Arrival)
	Closed Press (Lunch)

*Note: Prior to the lunch, an outdoor leaders photo is scheduled
(Open Press)*

3:30 pm-
6:30 pm **Session Two** L + 4
Sheraton Hotel
Closed Press

7:00 pm-
8:30 pm **Down Time**
Hyatt Regency Hotel

8:45 pm-
11:00 pm **Summit Gala**
La Moneda Palace
Interpretation TBD
Press TBD

*Possibly switch
Econ. to Sunday
for something else
on Sunday*

*Note: Leaders plus spouses only. First Lady will not attend.
Leaders seating is done by lottery. There is a separate delegation
reception at Estacion Mapucho.*

RON HYATT REGENCY HOTEL - SANTIAGO, CHILE

SUNDAY, APRIL 19TH

8:45 am-
9:15 am **Briefing**
Hyatt Regency Hotel

9:30 am- (T) **Peru/Ecuador Signing**
10:00 am Sheraton Hotel

10:15 am-
1:15 pm **Summit Session Three/Closing Session** L. only
Sheraton Hotel/Former Congress Building
Open Press (Closing Session)

*Note: Frei plus 5 other leaders make remarks. We have the option
if we prefer to make remarks. Potus will be seated in the front
on dais with Frei.*

2:00 pm-
2:45 pm **Embassy Event**
US Embassy
Closed Press

3:30 pm (T) Depart Santiago en route Temuco, Chile
[flight time: 1 hour]

*Note: Temuco/Pucon is not confirmed at this point. If not, Potus
may spend the afternoon/evening in Santiago and return with
the First Lady on the overnight flight.*

4:30 pm (T) Arrive Temuco. Chile

4:40 pm (T) Depart Tenuco Airport via Marine One en route Pacun, Chile
[flight time: 30 minutes]

Note: Helicopters are not confirmed at this point due to logistical questions. If helos are not an option, than it is an 1 ½ hour drive between Temuco Airport and the town of Pucon.

5:10 pm (T) Arrive Pucon Landing Zone

5:40 pm (T) Depart Pacun Landing Zone en route Hotel Cabin

5:55 pm Arrive Hotel Cabin

TBD OTR Dinner with the First Lady

RON (T) HOTEL CABIN - PACUN, CHILE

MONDAY, APRIL 20TH

TBD (T) Down for the Day and Evening

TBD Depart Pacun via Marine One en route Temuco Airport
[flight time: 30 minutes]

TBD Arrive Temuco Airport

TBD Depart Temuco en route Santiago
[flight time: 1 hour]

TBD Arrive Santiago

TBD **Plane Change**

TBD Depart Santiago en route Washington
[flight time: 10 hours]

RON AIR FORCE ONE

TUESDAY, APRIL 21ST

TBD Arrive Washington

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03/11/98 CANTV To Reduce International Rates By 19%

Venezuela's national telephone company CANTV will reduce international rates by 19%, as part of a strategy to increase CANTV's competitiveness before losing its monopoly in the year 2000, the country's transport and communications minister said on Wednesday. Minister Moises Orozco also confirmed the 5% rise in residential telephone tariffs, beginning in the second week of April. He said the 19% drop in international tariffs was larger than a 7% decrease initially agreed by the company. For the basic plan, phone rental charges will increase 13%, while calling charges will rise by a smaller, unspecified percentage, bringing the average billing increase to 6%. About 36% of all residential users are on the basic plan. For the intermediate plan, phone rental charges will rise 10% for an average 2% rise in billings. Approximately 57% of residential customers are on the immediate plan. For the high-use plan, rental charges will rise 10% for an average billing increase of 2%. High-use customers represent 5% of total customers.

03/10/98 TV Azteca Considers Launching a U.S. Network

The president of the Mexican broadcaster TV Azteca Ricardo Salinas Pliego on Friday said that he is considering creating a third Spanish-language television network in the U.S. The new network would broadcast TV Azteca programming over some 60 local affiliates, he told *Reuters* in an interview. The new network would be designed to compete against Univision Communications Inc and Telemundo Group Inc, for the 26 million-strong Spanish speaking community. "We think that if we've competed in Mexico with a lot of success against Televisa, (the Mexican company that operates Univision) we surely can compete in the U.S. with even more success against Univision," he said. The new network would concentrate coverage in areas with a large population of Spanish speakers, including California, Chicago and New York. The project is in the advanced stages and

announcement on the U.S. network could come later on in the year, he said. TV Azteca was privatized 1993 and has recently launched an aggressive international expansion campaign, which led to the acquisition of 75% of El Salvador's Canal 12 and 75% of Chile's La Red network.

03/09/98 Spain's Telefonica To Enter Partnership With WorldCom, MCI

Telefonica, Spain's largest telephone company and the biggest communications provider in Latin America, plans to enter into partnership with U.S. long-distance companies WorldCom Inc and MCI Communications Corp. WorldCom and MCI will reportedly take a non-controlling financial stake in Grupo Telefonica, a \$15.5 billion company, which also has ownership in telecommunications companies in Chile, Argentina, Peru, and Puerto Rico. The announcement of the alliance comes 11 months after Telefonica dropped its affiliation with British Telecommunications Plc. Phone revenues in Latin America were roughly \$36 billion last year and are expected to grow to approximately \$60 billion by 2000. WorldCom's proposed \$37 billion deal for control over MCI would be the biggest merger in U.S. history. The combined company would be providing services ranging from local and long distance to Internet connections to 22 million customers in more than 200 countries, with an expected \$32 billion in revenue next year.

03/09/98 Latin ISPs Still Facing Losses Despite Bright Prospects

The number of Internet users in Brazil is expected to double to 1.5 million people in 1998, according to a report in *Gazeta Mercantil*. Despite rapid growth, however, Internet service providers are still facing losses, after heavy investments were necessary to compensate for Brazil's weak telecommunications infrastructure. Despite the difficulties, groups such as Abril, SBT, and RBS are battling for market share in a sector that was estimated at \$255 million in 1997.

Tuesday, March 10, 1998

Company News

Peru Awards Two U.S. Companies The License To Three Oil Blocks

Peru's state oil company Perupetro on Monday said it awarded U.S. firms Coastal Corp and Hunt Overseas Exploration Co the right to develop three oil blocks in Peru's northern and central jungle. The license to exploit requires a minimum investment of \$26 million in the areas known as 73A, 73B and 73C. This project raises the amount of the total investment committed to Peru's hydrocarbon sector to \$4.21 billion. Perupetro president Juan Assereto also said that "four more contracts are being finalized and eight more are being negotiated." Peru's oil reserves traditionally hold heavy crude oil or natural gas. Recently, Peru has been running an oil deficit of about \$40 million per month primarily because of light crude imports. Peru's Energy and Mines Ministry says the country's oil sector produced 118,239 barrels per day (bpd) of crude oil throughout 1997, down slightly from 118,270 bpd the previous year.

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WHAT ELSE IS THERE TO SAY ABOUT BRAZIL?

By Peter de Svastich, Chairman, WestHem International

Carnival is over but the celebration continues. The mood in Brazil is definitely upbeat regarding both economic and political matters. Last year, Brazil ended up growing a tepid 3% despite the government's stop-and-go throttling of the economy. Inflation continued under control at below 7%, foreign reserves were stable at \$52 billion, the exchange rate was held under control, direct foreign investment was heavy at \$24 billion, and the current account deficit seems to have been easily financed through borrowings and investments.

The past two weeks saw progress made on the structural reforms, with both the Lower House and the Senate moving forward on social security and civil service/administrative reforms. The flows of foreign funds have been surprisingly positive despite a dull stock market, and the trade deficit for February was much lower than had been anticipated at \$214 million. With more foreign money coming in (\$5.3 billion in just February) and the international reserves now at a healthy \$57.3 billion, Brazil once again imposed ad hoc changes in the rules on foreign financing - increasing the minimum period for foreign borrowings to two years (previously one) and the minimum rollover tenor to 12 months (previously 6 months). Further changes are expected as the situation changes. Federal tax revenues for January were a record \$10.3 billion.

The October debacle has been absorbed by local banks and investment funds, with a lot of people losing serious money. Banco Diberns has recently been acquired by Uni Banco, and Banco Garantia is very close to being absorbed by Goldman Sachs. The SOCIMER Group failures in Argentina, Bahamas, Spain and Switzerland have also left ripple effects on Brazil (where subsidiary Milbanco was intervened by the Banco Central). Foreign penetration of the financial services sector continues unabated. Very few independent banks and investment banks will survive this calendar year. Consolidation in the insurance field will also show foreign dominance.

Domestic financial markets continued to be dominated by high interest rates and a slowdown in the economy. This week's COPOM meeting lowered the benchmark TBC rate by 650 bps to 28% per annum, a substantial drop from the previous 34.5%. Unemployment soared to 7.3% in Sao Paulo, a vertiginous increase from the 4.3% average of last year's fourth quarter. Car manufacturers saw their production drop by over 16% in January and February over the previous year's figures. White goods were flat, as consumers took a "wait and see" attitude in the light of punishingly high financing rates. President Cardoso has clearly chosen to risk stagnation in order to defend the Real, even in this election year. Austerity and some fiscal responsibility will need to be the hallmarks of this year.

The stock market seems to be attracting little interest. After posting a 35.6% dollar increase in 1997, the BOVESPA has barely shown a 3.6% gain this year. With an economic downturn underway, corporate results will not be stellar and many commodity prices will have an impact on the results of exporting conglomerates. High interest rates have also diverted investments into fixed income products. All eyes are fixed on the Telebras privatization, which will be the pivotal event at mid-year.

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SANTIAGO TRIP MEETING
Thursday, March 12 at 5:00 p.m.

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Governments will:

In light of their commitments in the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change and the decisions made at the Third Conference of Parties in Kyoto, Japan, and in view of the Fourth Conference of Parties to be held in Buenos Aires, Argentina in November, 1998:

Encourage the Parties to work toward achieving the objectives and goals of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change.

Recognize the key role that technologies play in managing the environmental aspects related to energy, and encourage the exchange of technology, information and experiences, as well as share views on the Clean Development Mechanism.

Members of the Working Group:

Argentina
Brazil
Canada
Caricom (Trinidad and Tobago)
Chile
Costa Rica
Mexico
United States
Venezuela

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Governments will:

Encourage all Parties to work toward achieving the objectives and goals of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change and the Protocol.

In light of the commitment in the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change and the decisions made at the III Conference of the Parties held in Kyoto, Japan:

Recognize the key role that technologies play in managing the environmental aspects related to energy, and encourage the creation of effective partnerships for the exchange of information and experiences.

Activate the working group agreed to at the III Ministers of Energy Meeting held in Caracas in January 1998, for the purpose outlined above, including consultations on the Clean Development Mechanism.

Schedule Option A

Note: The following schedule reflects a stop in Manaus, Brazil, but does not allow time for bilateral meetings, Amcham event, Codel time and requires that we do our press conference and message event on the same day.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15TH

8:40 pm Depart Washington or Miami en route Santiago

RON AIR FORCE ONE

THURSDAY, APRIL 16TH

7:00 am Arrive Santiago/Arrival Ceremony

7:45 am- Down Time
8:45 am

9:00 am- (T) Wreath Laying Ceremony
9:15 am

9:20 am- Restricted Bilateral with President Frei
9:50 am

9:55 am- Expanded Bilateral with President Frei
10:45 am

10:50 am- Briefing for Press Conference
11:50 am

11:55 am- Joint Press Conference
12:55 pm

1:00 pm- OTR Lunch/Hold for Press
3:00 pm

3:15 pm- Message Event TBD (Education)
4:15 pm

4:30 pm- Down Time (Possible 9 Holes of Golf)
8:30 pm

9:00 pm- State Dinner
11:30 pm

RON SANTIAGO, CHILE

FRIDAY, APRIL 17TH

8:45 am- Speech Prep
9:15 am

9:45 am Depart Santiago en route Valpariso/Vine Del Mar
[helo time: 1 hour]

10:45 am Arrive Valpariso/Vine Del Mar

11:15 am- Address to Congress
12:15 pm

12:30 pm- Lunch with President and Mrs. Frei
1:45 pm

2:00 pm- Down Time
TBD

TBD Depart Valpariso/Vine Del Mar en route Santiago
[helo time: 1 hour]

TBD Arrive Santiago

TBD Optional Jazz Performance by Herbie Hancock

RON SANTIAGO, CHILE

SATURDAY, APRIL 18TH

8:30 am- Briefing
9:00 am

9:15 am- Opening Ceremony
9:45 am

9:45 am- Break (Pull Aside Opportunity)
10:00 am

10:05 am- 12:45 pm	Session One
12:50 pm- 1:00 pm	Official Photo
1:30 pm- 3:00 pm	Leaders Lunch (Pull Aside Opportunity)
3:30 pm- 6:30 pm	Session Two
7:00 pm- 8:30 pm	Down Time
8:45 pm- 11:00 pm	Summit Gala
<i>RON</i>	<i>SANTIAGO, CHILE</i>

SUNDAY, APRIL 19TH

8:45 am- 9:15 am	Briefing
9:30 am- 1:00 pm	Summit Session Three
1:30 pm- 2:30 pm	(T) Peru/Ecuador Signing
3:15 pm- 4:00 pm	Embassy Event
4:30 pm	Depart en route Manaus, Brazil [flight time: 4 hours, 30 minutes] [time change: none]
9:00 pm	Arrive Manaus, Brazil
<i>RON</i>	<i>MANAUS, BRAZIL</i>

MONDAY, APRIL 20TH

TBD Possible Environmental Event

Down for the Day

TBD Depart Manaus, Brazil en route Washington, DC
[flight time: 7 hours, 15 minutes]
[time change: - 1 hour]

TUESDAY, APRIL 21ST

TBD Arrive Washington, DC

Schedule Option B

Note: The following schedule reflects separate days for our press conference and message event, as well as time for bilateral meetings, Amcham event and Codel activity, but does not allow a stop in Manaus, Brazil.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15TH

10:00 pm Depart Washington or Miami en route Santiago

RON AIR FORCE ONE

THURSDAY, APRIL 16TH

8:20 am Arrive Santiago/Arrival Ceremony

9:00 am- Down Time
10:30 am

10:55 am- (T) Wreath Laying Ceremony
11:10 am

11:15 am- Restricted Bilateral with President Frei
11:45 am

11:50 am- Expanded Bilateral with President Frei
12:40 am

12:45 am- Briefing for Press Conference
1:45 pm

1:50 pm- Joint Press Conference
2:50 pm

3:00 pm- Down Time (Possible Golf)
8:30 pm

Options: Golf
Visit Santiago/Countryside/Vineyards

9:00 pm- State Dinner
11:30 pm

RON SANTIAGO, CHILE

FRIDAY, APRIL 17TH

9:30 am- 10:00 am		Briefing/Speech Prep
10:05 am- 11:05 am	(T)	American Chamber of Commerce Breakfast
12:00 pm- 1:00 pm		Message Event TBD (Education)
TBD	(T)	Possible Bilateral Meetings/Golf Games (Argentina, Brazil, Mexico)
TBD		Codel Activity TBD
		Down for the Afternoon
TBD		OTR Dinner with the First Lady
TBD		Optional Jazz Performance by Herbie Hancock
RON		SANTIAGO, CHILE

SATURDAY, APRIL 18TH

9:15 am- 9:45 am		Opening Ceremony
9:45 am- 10:00 am		Break
10:05 am- 12:45 pm		Session One
12:50 pm- 1:00 pm		Official Photo
1:30 pm- 3:00 pm		Leaders Lunch
3:30 pm- 6:30 pm		Session Two

7:00 pm- Down Time
8:30 pm

8:45 pm- Summit Gala
11:00 pm

RON SANTIAGO, CHILE

SUNDAY, APRIL 19TH

8:45 am- Briefing
9:15 am

9:30 am- Summit Session Three
1:00 pm

1:30 pm- (T) Peru/Ecuador Signing
2:30 pm

3:15 pm- Embassy Event
4:00 pm

4:30 pm Depart Santiago en route Valpariso/Vine Del Mar
[helo time: 1 hour]

5:30 pm Arrive Valpariso/Vine Del Mar

TBD OTR Dinner with the First Lady

RON VALPARISO/VINE DEL MAR

MONDAY, APRIL 20TH

9:30 am- Speech Prep
10:00 am

10:15 am- Address to Congress
11:15 am

11:45 am- Lunch with President and Mrs. Frei
1:00 pm

1:00 pm Down for the Afternoon/OTRs

TBD Depart Valpariso/Vine Del Mar en route Santiago
[helo time: 1 hour]

TBD Arrive Santiago

TBD Depart Santiago en route Washington, DC
[flight time: 10 hours]
[time change: none]

RON AIR FORCE ONE

TUESDAY, APRIL 21ST

TBD Arrive Washington, DC



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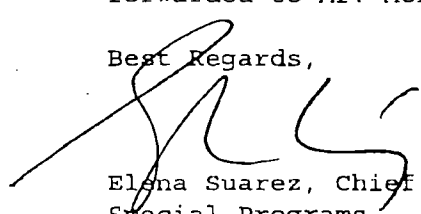
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SUBJECT: YOUTH FORUM, Santiago, Chile

Dear Mr. Farnsworth,

As discussed, enclosed is a proposal to host a Youth Forum during the Santiago Presidential Summit. Please note it will be officially forwarded to Mr. McLarty shortly.

Best Regards,


Elena Suarez, Chief
Special Programs
External Relations Office

Presidential Summit in Santiago
The Strategic Importance of Youth Development and Participation

Rationale. More than 350 million children and youth live in North America, Latin America and the Caribbean. In most countries throughout the Hemisphere, nearly half the population is under 25. This demographic trend has enormous implications for the region's economic growth, stability, and environmental sustainability.

Promising efforts have been made throughout the hemisphere in forming stable egalitarian democracies, promoting free market economies, reducing morbidity and mortality, and conserving the environment. But these advances cannot be sustained without the full participation of young people equipped with the necessary values and skills to be capable stakeholders and stewards.

Never has the future of the Western Hemisphere been so heavily dependent on a single generation. It is a generation beset with many challenges: violence, organized and random crime, sexual and labor exploitation, limited access to educational opportunities, underemployment, sexually-transmitted diseases, cultural intolerance, and escalating drug and alcohol abuse. The list goes on. Although they vary from country to country, these problems respect no national boundaries.

The complexity and magnitude of the challenges that young people face today are enormous. Yet the youth explosion offers an unprecedented opportunity to renew the region's human capital--knowledge, skills, and good health--the crucial building blocks to economic and social progress and environmental sustainability. Young people must not only learn the skills and knowledge to be effective in building strong economies, they must also learn the values and principles of character that build livable societies.

Despite the formidable challenges, youth today want to be taken into account by societies of which they are members. They represent an inexhaustible source of energy and ideas on how to effectively deal with the challenges they face. Now is the time for all nations in the region to embrace a new development paradigm: rather than looking at young people as beneficiaries (or simply as problems), to see them as active protagonists for their own development and in solving societal concerns.

To truly bring youth into the development process, however, and to help them succeed, they must have access to five basic resources framed in the President's Summit on America's Future one year ago in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, but appropriate for all nations of the Western Hemisphere: at least one caring adult who is committed to his or her success; a safe place in which to sleep, play, and learn; a healthy start in the formative years of life; a marketable skill linked to economic opportunity and hope; and an opportunity to give back through community service and volunteerism to serve and care for others.

In order to implement this new paradigm for youth development, there needs to be close cooperation among hemispheric bodies, civil society, public and private sectors, youth organizations, and young people themselves. Thus, addressing the needs and issues of the hemisphere's youth could be an excellent

unifying point around which the heads of state of the region could work together on an area of common concern. To begin the dialogue, the Inter-American Development Bank and the Inter-American Working Group on Youth Development,* propose the following program outline for a Youth Summit during the Presidential Summit of the Americas to be held in Santiago, Chile, on April 18-19, 1998.

Program Outline.

1. A two-day summit where 36 young leaders from throughout the hemisphere dialogue on key issues (i.e., access to education, technology, employment, and community service) that affect their own development and that of their societies. Through group discussions, the young leaders will share their own experiences, including lessons learned and best practices.

2. The youth participants will observe via broadcast the deliberations of the sessions of the Ministers of Education. A dialogue will follow between the youth and the Ministers on the young people's recommendations and the inter-relationship between education, technology, employment, and service.

3. Several key leaders (i.g., Mr. Enrique V. Iglesias, President of the IDB; Mr. Rick Little, CEO of the International Youth Foundation and other relevant speakers) will frame the case for involving young people in the development process. In addition, two young people will address the Heads of State regarding their perspectives on ways that young people could become protagonists in this process and key players in the dialogue leading to policy and action.

Selection Process of Youth Leaders. The youth participants will be selected on the basis of the following criteria by the Inter-American Working Group on Youth Development:

- * Be between the ages of 16 to 25, representing the diversity of the hemisphere;
- * Be personally committed to economic and social change;
- * Have vision, creativity, and determination;
- * Be a member of a youth-led or youth-serving organization; and
- * Demonstrate potential for leadership.

Follow up.

The IDB and other international agencies propose as follow up to the Youth Summit a series of four subregional conferences to be held over the next two years. Using the Philadelphia model, representatives of public and private sector and civil society will come together with young people to join in the commitment to design initiatives and policies that will ensure that youth's basic needs are met and their full potential is realized.

* The Inter-American Working Group on Youth Development (IAWGYD) is a consortium of international donor agencies committed to positive youth development. Its members include the Inter-American Development Bank, the Organization of American States, the United States Agency for International Development, the United States Peace Corps, the Pan American Health Organization, the Inter-American Foundation, the International Youth Foundation, Youth Service America and the United Nations.

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MEMORANDUM FOR MACK MCLARTY
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SUBJECT: SANTIAGO ADVANCE MEETING

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As you know, last week the Chilean government hosted representatives from the countries invited to the Summit in April in order to discuss the schedule and logistics for the meeting. All but the Caribbean countries were represented by somebody from their foreign ministry or their embassy in Chile.

SCHEDULE AND ISSUES:

Most of the working meetings and events surrounding the Summit are planned for the Sheraton Hotel since all of the leaders, except President Clinton, will be staying there. The Summit starts at 9 am on Saturday, April 18th with an Inaugural Ceremony in one of the hotel's ballrooms and planned remarks by President Frei and President Clinton. The first working session is that morning in another ballroom of the hotel and is scheduled to last until 12:45 pm. There will be an official photo and lunch at the Camino Real Restaurant on a hill overlooking Santiago until 2:45 pm and the second session, back at the hotel, will start an hour later and last until 6:30. President Frei will host a performance and dinner at La Moneda that night for the leaders and spouses only. At the same time, the foreign ministers will be having a dinner, possibly with the other ministers who will be in Santiago, at the Mapocho Station Cultural Center. (Mapocho is a former train station that has been converted into a center for performances and exhibits. During the Summit week, it will contain exhibits and food from all the countries of the Americas. Our Embassy has arranged for Herbie Hancock and his band to represent the U.S. A number of U.S. companies are helping to sponsor the events and exhibits.)

Sunday's schedule starts at 9:45 with the final working session at the Sheraton. President Frei will host a lunch in his suite before the closing ceremony and communique signing in another hotel ballroom. According to the Chileans, President Clinton and President Frei are expected to host a press conference until 4:30 pm. Both the lunch and the press conference are new additions to the Summit schedule and take away from any free time that the President might have had that afternoon. Presumably, the State Visit would start that night with a State Dinner hosted by the Freis.

The schedule for the State Visit is still to be determined, but the Chileans have made it clear that the President will be expected to lay a wreath at the O'Higgins statue in Santiago, speak to the

Congress in Valpariso (a 45 minute helicopter ride away on the coast), meet with President Frei for bi-lateral discussions, and perhaps have a meal with Frei at his summer house in Vina del Mar (a 15 minute drive from the Congress). The President would presumably return to the U.S. that night. Other events that should be kept in mind include Ambassador Guerra's desire to have the President address the business community -- perhaps at the American Chamber of Commerce; a meeting with any opposition leaders, if necessary; and a meet and greet with the Embassy staff.

According to the Chilean protocol chief, there is no official spousal program yet, but Mrs. Frei is considering organizing one. Since she will be hosting the First Ladies for their meeting in Santiago in October, it is unclear how many will be coming in April. I talked with Patti Solis yesterday about Mrs. Clinton's schedule and the possibility of stopping in other countries before coming to Santiago for the State Visit portion. Patti is very interested in your suggestions for possible stops, but is also concerned that the Chileans will eventually lay on a spousal program that Mrs. Clinton would be obligated to attend. Maybe you want to feel out the Chileans about Mrs. Clinton not arriving until Sunday evening.

Visually, the visit is shaping up to be very flat. There is nothing attractive about the meeting venues and the only sight that looks foreign, La Moneda, is late on a Saturday night -- a black hole for the press. I don't know how much we can change the Summit designs, but we might have some flexibility for the State visit sights or events. Maybe a business event could be at a factory or the stock exchange, something other than a hotel ballroom. Also, the lack of free time poses a significant problem to appease the President's desire to "see something" of real Chile. Shots of Mrs. Clinton in pretty places with real Latin Americans might be a good way to fill the vacuum of good pictures on Saturday and Sunday.

The most significant event of the meeting last week was the draw for seating and placement assignments for all the working sessions, the official photo, and the closing ceremony. We participated in the draw, but made a case with the Chilean protocol chief that as the former host of the Summit, President Clinton should be treated differently. Our Embassy will continue to work the issue to ensure that the President is seated to the right of President Frei and is treated appropriately at the other events. Oscar Pizarro told Charles Shapiro, our DCM, that our concerns would be answered and not to worry.

OTHER CONCERNS

Some other issues that you should be aware of:

- Brazil, on behalf of the MERCOSUR countries, made a motion to be seated together and treated as a block for the meetings -- the Chileans avoided dealing with the issue for now
- the Chileans are sending a military plane to Miami and San Jose to pick up whatever leader wants a ride to Santiago on Friday, April 17th. They will be taken home on Sunday

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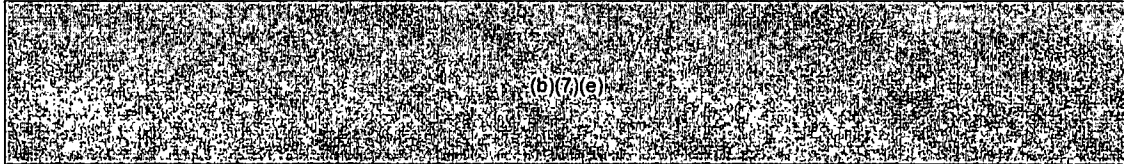
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- all the leaders are expected to make some remarks upon arrival at the airport on Friday
- the airport in Santiago will be shut down to all commercial traffic on Friday and Sunday, supposedly the airlines were told of this many months ago
- all of the leaders except President Clinton will travel by bus to the lunch and dinner at La Moneda

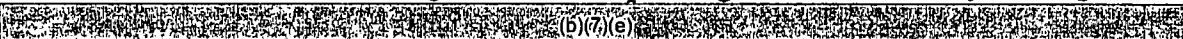


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While recent Presidential overseas trips have included Congressional representation, it will be very hard for Members of Congress, Governors, business leaders, or other members of any official delegation to be included in the Summit activities. Creating a separate program for such a delegation might prove to be more difficult than it is worth.

CONCLUSION

All in all, the Chileans are far along in the Summit planning and seem to be very well organized.



That being said, however, the Summit lacks energy or character. We should start to work with the communications office on ways to infuse the weekend with some color and visuals. Perhaps the Chileans will be open to some suggestions.

The biggest outstanding issue is still our plans for the State Visit. We owe them an answer right away. I don't think we have a real choice other than to do it on Sunday night and Monday, but maybe you could strongly encourage the NSC and scheduling to settle the matter.

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