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MEMORANDUM FOR SANDY BERGER, MACK MCLARTY, JIM STEINBERG, JOHN
PODESTA, GENE SPERLING, ANNA LEWIS

FROM: ANTONY BLINKEN AND DAVID LEAVY

SUBJECT: Summit of the Americas Thursday Message Event

As part of the effort to define our overall message for Latin America and specifically for the President's trip to Chile we have come up with the following proposal for a message event on Thursday April 16th.

The event assumes the following:

- that the absence of fast track negotiating authority will have a negative impact on our trade agenda and will be a major theme of the media for the entire visit;
- that the press will have a low level of interest in this trip generally unless a credible storyline is defined; and
- that the best way to address the perceived negative of no fast track is to demonstrate leadership and confidence against the conventional wisdom by highlighting the merits of economic integration and free market enterprise (as embodied by Chile's path to prosperity and equity).

Concept

The event would focus on an element of our core message for the whole trip: "second generation" reforms aimed at making democracy deliver. These include reforms aimed at widening opportunity -- poverty alleviation, education and job training - - and reforms aimed at creating a mature and stable economy - trade liberalization, banking and security regulation, anti-corruption, judicial reform.

The event would have two complementary parts. The first part would be a joint roundtable with President Clinton and President Frei and six to eight leaders of non-governmental organizations concerned with aspects of these second-stage reforms. The two Presidents would engage the people at the grass roots level who are making the transition to globalization and free markets work

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for everybody, i.e. educators improving learning and curriculums, job trainers providing new skills etc.

The second part would be speeches by the two Presidents to a crowd of approximately 500 American and Chilean business leaders. POTUS remarks would reaffirm U.S. commitment to open markets, trade liberalization and hemispheric integration - highlighting the opportunities and benefits for our people (talk about Chile's/region's economic growth, responsible financial reforms that helped shield against Asian flu, launch of FTAA, open skies agreement, export-related jobs etc.), while emphasizing our commitment to bring everyone along (reference discussion with NGOs, bilateral education MOU, civil society committee for FTAA negotiations, possible initiative on child labor).

Message

This two-tier event would highlight that despite the absence of fast track, our agenda of opening markets, creating jobs, and building business opportunities is still in the fast lane. The structure of the message would also underscore the importance we attach to addressing education, labor, environment, job training, etc., so that globalization works for all citizens.

The event would also highlight the major theme of the Santiago Summit: ensuring that democracy and free markets deliver. It will be our first chance to explain what we mean by "second-generation reforms": providing good schools and health care for all, so that every child has the opportunity for a better life; strengthening the rule of law, the independence of judges, and the professionalism of the police, so that the justice system is fair, efficient, and honest; attacking corruption, so public contracts are awarded based on merit, not bribes; establishing banking and securities regulation that permits sustained growth while guarding against insider trading and market instability; reaching out to all sectors of society to ensure their participation in shaping the future.

Concurrence by: Jim Dobbins.

SUMMIT OF THE AMERICAS ACTION ITEMS
“From Miami to Santiago: Advancing the Common Agenda”

Summit Action Items	Miami Summit Commitments	Progress Since Miami Summit	Santiago Summit Goals
1. Strengthen Democracy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthen the OAS Unit for Promotion of Democracy (UPD) • Adopt the new protocols for the defense of democracy and social issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding for UPD increased 155% in four years to \$3.5 million • Washington and Managua Protocols enacted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extend democratic reforms and practices to local level
2. Protect Human Rights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reinforce commitment to international conventions addressing human rights 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OAS developing pilot projects based on a hemispheric action plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish rapporteur at OAS to protect press freedom
3. Invigorate Civil Society	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better facilitate operation and financing of civil society groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • USAID created NGO network of 80 citizens groups in the Americas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agree to develop common principles for fostering the participation of citizen groups • Emphasize education in democratic values to produce better citizens
4. Promote Cultural Values	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase exchanges among universities and centers of culture 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts established 25 fellowships for fine arts study • New Museum of the Americas being developed via the IDB and private sector 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foster further exchanges of students, teachers, and school administrators in the hemisphere
5. Combat Corruption	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Negotiate new hemispheric agreement on corruption 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As of February 1998, 23 countries have signed and eight countries have ratified the OAS Anti-Corruption Convention (U.S. ratification pending) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase transparency through use of asset disclosure statements for senior public officials

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6. Control Illegal Drugs and Related Crime	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase collective and individual efforts to fight drug trafficking • Develop a hemispheric strategy against drugs • Forge a common approach to addressing financial crimes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Numerous kingpins of the Cali and Medellin drug cartels were arrested • Overall drug use in the U.S. has declined; 1999 U.S. anti-drug budget largest in history • OAS Anti-Drug Strategy in the Hemisphere signed December 1996 • Summit governments are implementing a common anti-money laundering strategy, supported by the OAS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a hemispheric anti-drug alliance with a multilateral review process, based on standards developed from Miami Summit and other international for a • Improve extradition procedures and denial of safe havens to criminals • Commit to establish national units to investigate financial crimes
7. Fight Terrorism	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hold a conference on terrorism to recommend common actions against terrorism 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recommendations adopted at the Lima Conference on Terrorism April 1996 • U.S. anti-terrorism laws greatly strengthened, which allows 30 foreign organizations to be designated as terrorists, and their assets to be frozen 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commit to implement Lima Conference recommendations
8. Build Mutual Confidence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop recommendations via a hemispheric conference for improving mutual security 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eleven recommendations being implemented on a voluntary basis • Twenty-one Summit countries report an 87% increase in the practice of CSBMs in region since 1995 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase transparency in defense budgets • Endorse regime for advanced notification of major arms acquisitions

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9. Promote Free Trade in the Americas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete negotiations on the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) by 2005 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trade ministers have met annually and established 23 working groups to set the stage for FTAA negotiations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Launch FTAA negotiation phase
10. Expand Capital Markets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a comprehensive list of all national capital flow regulations to promote transparency 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Database of region’s financial systems completed in December 1997 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enact measures to ensure more stability of the region’s financial institutions
11. Develop Hemispheric Infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Foster a greater role for the private sector and multilateral development banks in infrastructure projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Private sector, governments, IDB, and World Bank all supporting infrastructure development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commit to new infrastructure development, especially in transportation systems
12. Improve Telecommunications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve the hemispheric information infrastructure, including through regulatory reform and consistency in equipment guidelines 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Passage of new telecom legislation in the region that sets clear liberalization rules and promotes private sector participation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stimulate electronic commerce through Internet and other technologies
13. Promote Science and Technology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake new scientific cooperation and increase national scientific capacities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional fund begins operations in 1998 to support agricultural technology projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agree to increase cooperative research in the effects of El Niño and other natural hazards
14. Expand Tourism	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stimulate tourism in the hemisphere 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of passengers in 1997 between the U.S. and Latin America exceeded trans-Pacific travel by 50% and rivaled trans-Atlantic flows 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Incorporate tourism industry into FTAA negotiations

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15. Improve Access to Quality Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guarantee universal attendance of primary school and 75% attendance of secondary level by 2010 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • USAID launched hemispheric effort to implement education initiative • Since the Miami Summit, primary school attendance in Mexico, Brazil, and Ecuador has reached 90% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Channel additional funds into primary and secondary schools, including IFIs • Promote educational standards • Expand programs for textbooks and distance learning
16. Providing Basic Health Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a program to combat communicable diseases 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hemispheric initiative aimed at eradicating measles by 200 launched in 1995 with First Lady’s assistance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commit to new immunization programs in the hemisphere • Promote telemedicine use to improve access to medical information
17. Promote Role of Women in Society	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design policies and programs for maximizing the role of women in social, economic and political life 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approval of system of indicators to monitor women’s rights • Several Summit countries passed laws bolstering women’s rights 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commit to remove barriers to the full participation of women in economic and political life and to protect women from domestic violence
18. Encourage Microenterprise and Small Business	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Request development banks to establish funds for microenterprise 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IDB adopted five-year, \$600 million strategy to promote microenterprise 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open new credit lines, training, and technology for microenterprise
19. Establish White Helmets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Voluntarily establish national corps to assist in humanitarian relief 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Several missions have been deployed worldwide via the UN; U.S. provides technical assistance as requested 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider increased humanitarian relief operations under mutual confidence and hunger programs

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20. Promote Sustainable Energy Use and Regional Energy Cooperation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Initiate new projects in renewable energy, energy efficiency, and clean and conventional energy • Promote programs to reduce greenhouse gas emissions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Renewable Energy in the Americas Initiative (REIA) identified 150 renewable energy projects to the private sector with an estimated value of \$2 billion • Santiago designated as the first Hemispheric Clean City, a program modeled after U.S. program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advance Kyoto climate change accords and clean energy development
21. Establish Partnership for Biodiversity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve management of parks and protected areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Countries are now participating in a global program to preserve coral reefs • Biodiversity-rich parks in Bolivia, Brazil, Peru and Central America created or enlarged • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Endorse implementation of Santa Cruz Summit Plan of Action
22. Establish Partnership for Pollution Prevention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop national plans to eliminate lead from gasoline • Improve access to safe drinking water 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • By 1996, twelve countries had eliminated leaded gas; by 2001, 20 countries expected • Water supply and sanitation system constructed in Haiti 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commit to expand programs to improve quality of drinking water • Promote values in environmental stewardship

SUMMIT OF THE AMERICAS COMMUNICATIONS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1998

EVENT	MESSAGE/VISUAL	NEWS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arrival Ceremony • Bilateral Meeting with President Frei • Roundtable Discussion with NGO Leaders • American Chamber of Commerce Event with Business Leaders 	<p>Messages:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chile is a vital economic partner of U.S. and trade liberalization and integration will continue. to benefit all of our societies, while protecting the environmental and labor rights. • To ensure the success of democracy and free enterprise across this hemisphere, democracy must deliver, with second-stage reforms that widen opportunity -- poverty alleviation, education and job training -- and build a mature and stable economy -- trade liberalization, banking and security regulation, anti-corruption, and judicial reform. <p>Visuals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • President shoulder-to-shoulder with President Frei • President addressing broad coalition of business and NGO leaders in support of free markets. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Signing of bilateral Education MOU • Environment/Climate Change Declaration • Open Skies Initiative • Child Labor Initiative [TBD]

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<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Address to Parliament	<p>Message:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• U.S.-Chilean relationship has matured into one of mutual respect and equal standing where Chile can be partner in regional stability, arms control, and international peacekeeping. This partnership advances U.S. economic and strategic interests.• Chile is a leader in the hemisphere, strengthening its democracy, advancing its economic success, and participating in peacekeeping and security efforts. Chile is making democracy deliver, with a stable economic system and improvements in education and health care to ensure that all citizens share in the fruits of its success. <p>Visual:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• President speaking to Parliament (Pinochet likely to attend.)	<p>[ANY NEWS TO BE ANNOUNCED HERE?]</p>

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Summit Opening Ceremony • Summit Session One: Education (including Univision Event) • Summit Session Two: Democracy 	<p>Messages:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Miami-to-Santiago process has advanced ambitious political and economic agenda to the benefit of U.S. and the entire hemisphere. • Summit Plan of Action includes second generation of democratic reforms aimed at strengthening democratic institutions, encouraging political participation, freedom of the press and a strong, credible judiciary. • Education, facilitated by technology, is key to social and economic progress. Summit countries committed to ensure improved educational opportunities for children, who represent hemisphere's future. • Democracy and human rights provide foundation for prosperity. To thrive, democracy must deliver • Strengthening democracy entails combating its enemies, including corruption, drugs and crime. <p>Visuals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Live interactive dialogue with children and Summit Leaders, by means of cutting-edge communications technologies. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education Announcement • Justice Studies Center • Counterdrug Alliance • Arms Transparency • Multilateral coordination of El Niño Forecasting Efforts • Strengthening Labor Standards

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<p>Summit Session Three: Economics</p> <p>“Blue-Sky” Summit Leaders Only Session</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Summit Closing Ceremony <p>Remarks to U.S. Embassy Community</p>	<p>Messages:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Summit’s numerable successes demonstrate benefits of hemispheric cooperation to all people of the Americas.• The economic integration of hemisphere is on track providing opportunity for increased prosperity for future generations.• The real work of Santiago begins the day the Summit ends. Summit leaders must build on momentum and turn pledges into results. Upcoming UN Special Session on drug control, which all Summit leaders will attend [Pending Scheduling Approval], offers first such opportunity.• U.S. commitment to region is enduring; our involvement will continue.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Launch of FTAA• Next Steps:

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<p>Arrival Ceremony</p> <p>Bilateral Meeting with President Frei</p> <p>AmCham Event [TENTATIVE]</p> <p>NGO Leaders Events [TENTATIVE]</p>	<p>Message: Making the opportunities of the global economy work for all peoples. U.S. committed to promoting trade and economic liberalization while ensuring investment in education, job training, technology and labor standards are strengthened and available to all.</p> <p>Chile remains a vital trade partner of U.S., despite delay in passing Fast Track legislation</p> <p>Visual: President joined by broad coalition of business and NGO leaders</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education MOU] • Environment/Climate Change Declaration • El Niño Forecasting Agreement • Arms Sales • Open Skies Initiative ? • Joint Intelligence Coordination Center [Justice] • Customs Exchange Agreement [Treasury, Customs] • Financial Cooperation Agreement [Treasury] • Child labor?
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3 Chile NGOs
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Roundtable
Speech - 500
→ increase the # of
→ still meeting*

*Free Markets - Chile good example
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Globalization*

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<p>Address to Parliament Parliament Building Santiago, Chile</p> <p>Open Press</p> <p><i>More hemispheric not just Chile.</i></p> <p>Informal Lunch with President and Mrs. Frei Cerro Castillo – Vina Del Mar Santiago, Chile</p> <p>Closed Press</p>	<p>Message: Having successful^{ly} emerged from a turbulent past, Chile serves as a model for democracy and <u>free market</u> economics and a country that has delivered by liberalizing its economy, reducing poverty and improving education.</p> <p>U.S.-Chilean relationship has matured into one of mutual respect and equal standing, and partnership can serve to advance US strategic interests.</p> <p>Visual: President speaking to assembly of democratically-elected officials</p>	
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*→ Making democracy work for all citizens
→ Stronger partnerships - help American democracy to be more successful.*

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<p>Summit Opening Ceremony Sheraton Hotel Santiago, Chile</p> <p>Open Press</p> <p><i>OPENING REMARKS</i> Region going through transformation. Miami → Santiago Previous work is going to get done Launch of FTAA</p>	<p>Message: Santiago Summit promises to advance ambitious agenda promulgated in Miami to the benefit of U.S. and entire hemisphere</p> <p>Summit Plan of Action includes second generation of democratic reforms aimed at strengthening institutions, encouraging political participation and expanding opportunity for all.</p> <p>Santiago Summit contrasts starkly with previous Presidential visits, such as President Johnson's in 1967, during which political and economic instability characterized parts of Latin America</p>	<p>Release of Education Announcement <i>DRUG ALLIANCE</i></p>
<p>Summit Session One: Education (including Univision Event) Sheraton Hotel Santiago, Chile</p> <p>Closed Press during session; Open Press during Univision event</p>	<p>Message: Education, facilitated by technology, is key to social and economic progress</p> <p>Summit countries committed to ensure excellent educational opportunities for children, who represent hemisphere's future</p> <p>Visual: Live interactive dialogue, by means of cutting-edge communications technologies, between Summit leaders and children across hemisphere regarding education for the 21st century</p>	

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Summit Leaders Lunch Real Camino Restaurant Santiago, Chile Open Press during arrival; Closed Press during lunch		
Summit Session Two: Democracy Sheraton Hotel Santiago, Chile Closed Press	Message: Democracy and human rights provides foundation for prosperity Democracy must deliver, in the form of improved living standards and increased human rights, to be sustained. Strengthening democracy includes combating its enemies, including corruption, drugs and crime	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Justice Studies Center [Justice] • Counterdrug Alliance [State, ONDCP] • Arms Transparency [Defense, State] • Illegal Firearms Trafficking [State, Treasury, Justice] • Climate Change [State, Energy] • Strengthening Labor Standards [Labor, State]
Summit Gala La Moneda Palace Santiago, Chile Press TBD	Message: Celebration of inter-American peace and prosperity made possible by Summit process Visual: Pomp and circumstance; palatial backdrop (although dark)	

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Summit Session Three: Economics (and open agenda) Sheraton Hotel Santiago, Chile Closed Press <i>Closing Americas? announce next summit & NY special session on drugs?</i> <i>Paris - Ecuador? closed event?</i>	Message: Americas have enjoyed remarkable economic progress, due in large part to trade liberalization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FTAA [USTR] - Declaration of Principles • Financial Issues [Treasury]
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<p>Summit Closing Ceremony Former Congress Building Santiago, Chile</p> <p>Open Press</p>	<p>Message (POTUS Remarks): Summit's numerable successes demonstrate benefits of hemispheric cooperation to the people of Latin America as well as the United States.</p>	
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CHILE STATE VISIT AND SUMMIT OF THE AMERICAS COMMUNICATIONS CALENDAR

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EVENT	MESSAGE	NEWS	OTHER EVENTS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arrival Ceremony [10:00 AM] • Restricted and Expanded Bilateral Meetings with President Frei [10:20 AM] • Signing of Joint Presidential Declaration [12:10 PM] • Tour of San Miguel (South Santiago Neighborhood) • Kitchen Table Discussion with Community Members at San Andreas University [1:00 PM] • American Chamber of Commerce Event with Business Leaders at Teatro Municipal [2:45 PM] • PRESS BRIEFING: STEINBERG (or SRB) AND DALEY/BARSHEFSKY [5:00PM] 	<p>Messages:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opportunities of globalization and free markets will be source of increased prosperity during next century but must be inclusive to succeed, engaging all elements of society. • The process of economic liberalization is a "two-sided coin": free trade and hemispheric integration can serve as powerful engines of growth, but only if harnessed to lift society broadly. • U.S. committed to promoting trade and economic liberalization while ensuring labor and environmental standards are strengthened and quality education, job training, and technology are available to all. • Chile remains a vital trade partner of U.S., despite delay in passing Fast Track legislation 	<p>Joint Presidential Declaration, to include Environment/Climate Change language</p> <p>Cabinet Signings at La Moneda:**</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bilateral Education MOU (Riley) • Establish Joint Committee on Trade and Investment (Barshefsky exchanges letters) • Customs Cooperation Agreement (T) (Albright) • GLOBE Agreement (Daley) • Joint Statement on Commercial Cooperation (Daley) • Open Skies Initiative (T) (Albright) • U.S.-Chile leadership on El Niño Climate Information System (T) (Daley) • Donor Cooperation Agreement (Albright) 	<p>FLOTUS speaks at Pan American Health Organization Conference (11:00 AM), delivers remarks at Mirador Interactive Museum with Mrs. Frei (12:15 PM)</p> <p>Albright attends lunch hosted by Chilean Foreign Minister at Diplomatic Academy (1:00 PM)</p> <p>Daley attends Luncheon with AmCham (12:30 PM), attends NOAA El Niño Event (6:00 PM)</p> <p>Riley meets with Minister Arellano and Chilean Education Officials (4:40 PM)</p> <p>McCaffrey attends Demand Reduction Working Lunch (12:30 PM), meets with Chilean Interior Minister (3:00 PM), speaks at Diplomatic Academy (5:00 PM)</p>

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Address to Joint Session of Congress [11:30 AM] • 1:00PM PRESS BRIEFING: ALBRIGHT, BERGER AND/OR MACK • Casablanca Rural Village Tour [4:00 PM] 	<p>Messages:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Having successfully emerged from a turbulent past, the Chile of today is a vibrant democracy with a vigorous free market economy. • Chile's success in ensuring that all its citizens share in the fruits of its free market economy is a model for the hemisphere. This success manifests itself in broad-based prosperity, reduced poverty and universal access to improved educational opportunities. • U.S.-Chilean relationship has matured into one of mutual respect and equal standing where Chile can be partner in regional stability, arms control, and international peacekeeping. This partnership advances U.S. economic and strategic interests. 		<p>Albright attends bilateral meetings Argentine and Panamanian counterparts et al. (4:30 PM)</p> <p>Reno addresses Diego Portales University [1:00 PM], co-hosts luncheon with Chilean Justice Minister [2:00 PM], holds bilateral meeting [3:00 PM]</p> <p>Riley tours Valparaiso Catholic University with Minister Arellano [1:00 PM]</p> <p>Daley attends Informatics 2000 [6:30 PM]</p> <p>McCaffrey speaks at CONACE meetings, attends Challenges and Opportunities in the Americas conference [11:50 AM], visits drug treatment center [4:00 PM], attends dinner with Chilean officials [9:00 PM]</p>

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Summit Opening Ceremony [9:15 AM] • Summit Session 1A: Education [10:00 AM] • Summit Session 1B: Democracy, Human Rights & Justice [11:15 AM] • 11:30AM PRESS BRIEFING: RILEY AND MCCAFFREY • Summit Session 2: Poverty Alleviation & Discrimination [3:20 PM] • 3:30PM PRESS BRIEFING: STEINBERG (or SRB) and MACK • Summit Session 3A: Economic Integration & Free Trade [5:00 PM] • Summit Gala [9:00 PM] 	<p>Messages:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Miami-to-Santiago process has advanced ambitious political and economic agenda to the benefit of U.S. and the entire hemisphere. • Summit Plan of Action includes second generation of democratic reforms aimed at strengthening democratic institutions, encouraging political participation, freedom of the press and a strong, credible judiciary. • Education, facilitated by technology, is key to social and economic progress. Summit countries committed to ensure improved educational opportunities for children, who represent hemisphere's future. • Democracy and human rights provide foundation for prosperity. To thrive, democracy must deliver • Strengthening democracy entails combating its enemies, including corruption, drugs and crime. 	<p>Education Announcement</p> <p>Justice Studies Center</p> <p>Counterdrug Alliance</p> <p>Arms Transparency</p> <p>Strengthening Labor Standards</p> <p>Press Rapporteur</p>	<p>FLOTUS travels to Temuco and attends health, education and microcredit events (10:30 AM – 6:00 PM)</p> <p>Albright attends luncheon hosted by Foreign Minister Insulza (1:00 PM)</p> <p>Peña inaugurates Nueva Renca Power Plant [11:45 PM], attends luncheon with counterparts or U.S. energy firm reps [1:30 PM], attends signing ceremony and inauguration of Natural Gas Bus Pilot Project [3:30 PM]</p> <p>Daley hosts luncheon for U.S. business executives [12:30 PM], attends Central American Ministers roundtable [2:30 PM]</p> <p>Riley attends Education Minister Luncheon (tentative) [1:30 PM]</p> <p>Barshefsky attends Trade Minister Lunch [12:00 PM]</p> <p>McCaffrey meets with Venezuelan [10:00 AM], Argentine [3:30 PM] counterparts, holds multilateral Drug Minister reception [12:30 PM]</p>

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EVENT	MESSAGE	NEWS	OTHER EVENTS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Summit Session 3B: Economic Integration & Free Trade [8:45 AM] • “Blue-Sky” Summit Leaders Only Session [10:05 AM] • Summit Closing Ceremony [12:30 pM] <p>WRAP UP BRIEFING TBD.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Remarks to U.S. Embassy Community [2:00 PM] 	<p>Messages:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Summit’s numerable successes demonstrate benefits of hemispheric cooperation to all people of the Americas. • The economic integration of hemisphere is on track providing opportunity for increased prosperity for future generations. • The real work of Santiago begins the day the Summit ends. Summit leaders must build on momentum and turn pledges into results. Upcoming UN Special Session on drug control, which all Summit leaders will attend [pending Scheduling approval], offers first such opportunity. • U.S. commitment to region is enduring; our involvement will continue. 	<p>Launch of Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) negotiations</p> <p>Next Steps</p>	<p>FLOTUS speaks at ceremony marking closing of Peace Corps in Chile (12:00 PM)</p> <p>Riley meets with Inter-American Development Bank officials and Education Ministers [9:00 AM]</p> <p>Peña meets with Colombian, Venezuelan and Chilean counterparts [10:30 AM]</p>

**** Additional Cabinet Signings (TBD):**

- Bolivia Bilateral Investment Treaty (Barshefsky)

NOTE: Bolivia will not sign in Santiago unless Banzer granted photo opportunity with POTUS