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002a. briefing paper	Barbados: Meeting with Haitian President Preval (3 pages)	ca. 04/1997	P1/b(1)
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002c. talking points	Nicaragua: Contingency Talking Points (1 page)	ca. 04/1997	P1/b(1)
003a. note	Phil Caplan to the President, re: [trips] (1 page)	03/22/1997	P1/b(1)
003b. memo	Samuel Berger, et al., re: Reconfiguring Your Trips to Latin America (2 pages)	03/21/1997	P1/b(1)
003c. memo	Geoffrey Pyatt to Sandy Berger, Mack McLarty, and Dan Tarullo, re: Reconfiguring the President's trips to Latin America (1 page)	03/19/1997	P1/b(1)

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004. memo	From Glyn Davies, re: Briefing Materials for the President's Travel to Costa Rica and Barbados (4 pages)	03/21/1994	P1/b(1)
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White House Guidelines,

September 11, 2006

By VDE NARA, Date 05/13/14
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January 28, 1997

Mr. President:

Attached is the NSC memo responding to your initial questions about the Latin American trip in March.

Per your discussion with Erskine, John Podesta and Anne Hawley on Friday about adding to the trip, NSC will be getting back to you shortly with options for building in an eighth day.

Phil Caplan

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NOTIONAL SCHEDULE FOR THE TRIP OF THE PRESIDENT TO MEXICO

Day 1 Washington, DC ~ US Boarder City

9:00 am Wheels Up Andrews
11:00 am Wheels down Calexico, California
11:30 am Brief Meeting with Zedillo
12:00 pm
12:15 pm- Border Event
1:15 am
2:00 pm Lunch with Zedillo
3:00 pm
3:45 pm Wheels up Calexico, California
6:45 pm Wheels down Mexico City or City TBD
7:30 pm Embassy Meet and Greet and/or American Community Reception
8:30 pm
9:00 pm OTR Dinner (TBD) *Does he not want to have dinner with me? If not, should I aim up good*
RON Mexico City

Day 2 Mexico City, Mexico or City TBD

9:00 am Meeting and Press Conference with President Zedillo *Conf session of Mex. leaders*
11:00 am
12:00 pm Speech to Parliament or Public Event *for, bus, add, etc -*
1:00 pm
1:15 pm Meeting with Opposition Leader
2:00 pm
3:00 pm Wheels up Mexico City or City TBD
8:00 pm Wheels down AAFB

**NOTIONAL SCHEDULE FOR
THE TRIP OF THE PRESIDENT TO
CARIBBEAN, SOUTH AMERICA AND CENTRAL AMERICA**

Day 1 - Washington ~ Haiti ~ Barbados

9:00 am	Depart DC
1:00 pm	Arrive Haiti
1:45 pm	Meeting w/ Preval
3:00 pm	
2:30 pm	Political Reception
3:15 pm	
4:00 pm	Open departure with Troops and Embassy Staff
4:30 pm	
4:45 pm	Wheels up Haiti
6:50 pm	Wheels down Barbados
7:30 pm	Arrive Hotel
8:00 pm	Informal Dinner or Down for the night
RON	Barbados

Day 2 - Barbados

9:00 am	Caribbean Summit
1:00 pm	
1:30 pm	Embassy Meet and Greet
2:15 pm	
3:00 pm	Wheels up Barbados
9:00 pm	Wheels down Brasilia
11:00 pm	Brazilian State Dinner
1:00 am	
RON	Brasilia

Day 3 - Brasilia ~ Sao Paulo

10:00 am	Meeting and Press Avail with President
12:00 pm	
1:00 pm	Speech to Parliament
2:00 pm	
2:30 pm	Other Meetings
3:30 pm	
3:45 pm	Embassy Meet and Greet
4:30 pm	
5:00 pm	Wheels up Brasilia
6:30 pm	Wheels down Sao Paulo
7:00 pm	Informal Dinner
RON	Sao Paulo, Brazil

Day 4 - Sao Paulo Brazil ~ Buenos Aires, Argentina

9:30 am Business Event or Meeting
10:30 am
11:00 am Large Public Event
12:00 pm
1:00 pm Down Time
3:00 pm
4:00 pm Wheels up Sao Paulo
6:20 pm Wheels down Argentina
8:00 pm Possible Informal meeting with Menem
10:00 pm Argentine State Dinner
12:00 pm
RON Buenos Aires

Day 5 - Buenos Aires

10:00 am Meeting and Press Avail with Menem
12:00 pm
1:00 pm Foreign Policy Address (To business community tbd)
2:00 pm
2:30 pm Meeting with Jewish Community
3:15 pm
3:30 pm Public Event
4:30 pm
4:00 pm Down for the night
6:30 pm
11:00 pm Informal Dinner Buenos Aires
- or -
7:30 pm Wheels up Argentina
10:00 pm Wheels down Location tbd
11:00 pm Informal Dinner Location tbd
RON Buenos Aires or Location tbd

Day 6 - Location tbd, Argentina ~ San Jose, Costa Rica

8:30 am Wheels up Buenos Aires (tbd)
9:30 am Wheels down location tbd (tbd)
10:30 am Public Event
11:30 am
12:00 pm Lunch
1:30 pm
2:30 pm Wheels up Location tbd Argentina
9:30 pm Wheels down San Jose, Costa Rica
RON San Jose, Costa Rica

Day 7 -	San Jose, Costa Rica ~ Washington
9:00 am	Central American Summit
1:00 pm	
1:30 pm	Other Meetings
2:30 pm	
3:00 pm	Enviromental Event or Down Time
5:00 pm	
6:00 pm	Wheels up San Jose, Costa Rica
10:30 pm	Wheels down AAFB
RON	The White House

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 1/15 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 1/16 12 noon

SUBJECT: Travel to Latin America + Caribbean

	ACTION	FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	☒	☐	
PANETTA	☐	☐	V P
McLARTY	☐	☐	Enskine
ICKES	☐	☐	Podesta
LIEBERMAN	☐	☐	Sydney
RAINES	☐	☐	Rizman
BAER	☐	☐	Rizman
CURRY	☐	☐	
EMANUEL	☒	☐	Johnson
GIBBONS	☐	☐	
HALE	☐	☐	STREETT
HERMAN	☐	☐	TYSON
HIGGINS	☐	☐	HAWLEY
HILLEY	☐	☐	WILLIAMS
KLAIN	☒	☐	Bowles
LAKE	☐	☐	Podesta
LINDSEY	☐	☐	Mathews

Verbal OK 1/16

1/16 Call Klain + Tarullo re: Treasury re: Environmental Concerns.

REMARKS:

RESPONSE:

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Dad

What
do
is important
first

① Start in BRAZIL (Carib

② do Central America /
on way back

③ break out Mexico

④ Caribbean +
Central America
together

⑤ Uruguay - bring
top business people
from SA @

"neutral" place

⑥ 2 days in each place

first track: priority 60-90 days

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PERSONS:

SUBJECT: BRIEFING MATERIALS FOR FIRST LADY TRAVEL TO MEXICO / COSTA RICA &
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United States Department of State

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25 April 1997

UNCLASSIFIED[with ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ attachments]MEMORANDUM FOR GLYN T. DAVIES
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCILSUBJECT: Briefing Materials for the First Lady's Travel to
Mexico, Costa Rica and Barbados; May 4-10, 1997

Attached please find copies of briefing materials for the First Lady's upcoming trip to Mexico, Costa Rica and Barbados, May 4-10, 1997. In addition to papers prepared specifically for use by the First Lady, please also find a complete set of briefing materials covering the President's travel to Mexico, Costa Rica and Barbados, May 5-10, 1997.

Additional scenesetters for the First Lady's trip not included in this transmission will be sent April 28 under separate cover.

A hard copy of each document has been provided; the First Lady's papers may also be found on the accompanying diskettes.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "W. J. Burns".
William J. Burns
Executive Secretary

Attachment:

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Briefing Materials (The First Lady)

Briefing Materials (The President)

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**BRIEFING MATERIALS FOR
THE FIRST LADY'S TRIP TO
MEXICO, COSTA RICA AND BARBADOS
MAY 4-10, 1997**

ISSUE PAPERS

A. Mexico

1. Education
2. Women's Issues
3. Mexico and the Fourth World Conference on Women
4. Population Issues
5. Children's Issues
6. Health Issues
7. USAID Assistance

B. Costa Rica

1. U.S.-Costa Rica Relations
2. Political and Social Overview
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4. Education
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SCENESETTERS

A. Mexico

- * 1. Airport Arrival (Merida)
- * 2. Tour of Merida
- * 3. Tour Uxmal Pyramids
- * 4. Coffee with Mrs. Zedillo
- * 5. Family Planning Center Visit
- * 6. Women's Roundtable and Lunch
- * 7. State Dinner
- * 8. Visit to Tlaxcala
- * 9. Tour of Teohihuacan
- * 10. Embassy Meet and Greet

B. Costa Rica

- 1. Airport Arrival Ceremony with the President
- 2. Reception and Dinner at Herradura Convention Center
- 3. Environmental Event: Visit to Braulio Carrillo National Park
- 4. Meeting with Embassy Staff
- * 5. Microcredit Visit and Roundtable
- * 6. Summit Spousal Lunch
- * 7. Visit to Hatillo Elementary School [GLOBE Project]
- * 8. Human Rights Roundtable
- * 9. Microcredit Conference

C. Barbados

- 1. Lunch Hosted by the First Lady of Barbados
- * 2. Embassy Meet and Greet

[* indicates scenesetters to be sent under separate cover April 28]

BACKGROUND NOTES

- A. Mexico
- B. Costa Rica
- C. Barbados

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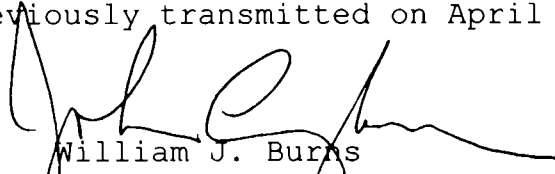
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MEMORANDUM FOR GLYN T. DAVIES
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
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SUBJECT: Supplemental Briefing Materials for the President's
Trip to Mexico, Costa Rica and Barbados;
May 5-10, 1997

Attached please find recently completed supplemental briefing materials for the President's upcoming trip to Mexico, Costa Rica and Barbados, May 5-10, 1997. These items are in addition to papers previously transmitted on April 18 and 22.


William J. Burns
Executive Secretary

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**BRIEFING MATERIALS FOR
THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO
MEXICO, COSTA RICA AND BARBADOS
MAY 5-10, 1997**

1. Barbados (Briefing Paper): President Clinton's Bilateral Meeting with Haitian President Preval
2. Mexico (Scenesetter): Campo Marte Arrival Ceremony
3. Mexico (Scenesetter): Visit to Tlaxcala/Tour of Pyramids at Teotihuacan
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MEXICO: CAMPO MARTE ARRIVAL CEREMONY

Context:

The arrival ceremony will occur at a military parade ground near the presidential residence, Los Pinos, in downtown Mexico City. The Secretary of State will accompany you to Campo Marte, where President Zedillo and Foreign Minister Gurria will meet you. President Zedillo will formally welcome you to Mexico and you will respond briefly. The ceremony which follows these remarks will combine a warm welcome with symbols of Mexican sovereignty, as singing schoolchildren follow an artillery salute and a parade of Mexican cavalry and military academy cadets. Members of the American community will be among those invited to attend; total attendance will be about 5000.

Objectives:

- o Introduce the public outreach themes of the visit:
 - partnership between the U.S. and Mexico in addressing the issues of concern to our peoples, including narcotics and migration;
 - interdependence, which requires cooperation over cross-border issues;
 - friendship between two nations and between two leaders.
- o Thank President Zedillo for the invitation to visit Mexico.
- o Introduce key members of your delegation.
- o Express respect and admiration for Mexico and Mexican culture.

Talking Points:

- o As neighbors, the U.S. and Mexico have a rich experience of working together in friendship to address common concerns.
- o We are two sovereign nations, each with a responsibility to chart its own future.
- o But we can best fulfill that responsibility by working together.
- o Our interdependence makes partnership necessary; our mutual respect makes partnership successful.
- o There is serious work to be done during this visit, because we face serious challenges.
- o But I also look forward to enhancing my knowledge of Mexican culture and history during my trip.

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MEXICO: VISIT TO TLAXCALA/TOUR OF PYRAMIDS AT TEOTIHUACAN

Context:

The visits to these two sites are the last elements of the visit before meeting with Embassy staff and departing Mexico.

Tlaxcala (Tlass-KAH-lah), capital of the state of the same name, is located 50 miles east of Mexico City. It boasts a charming colonial square in the city center and is the site of the San Francisco monastery complex, the oldest permanent Catholic structure in the New World (located one block from the square). Unusual in Mexico, the monastery shows Moorish influences. There will be a "popular" welcome by young people in native dress followed by lunch at tables in an outdoors courtyard. Samples of different regional cuisines of Mexico will make up the luncheon menu.

The archaeological site at Teotihuacan (Tay-oh-tee-wah-KAHN) is one of the world's most spectacular. Built by a lost civilization, the city was already abandoned before the rise of the Aztecs. Teotihuacan is best known for the pyramids of the sun and the moon, which can be accessed directly by vehicles. Only the great pyramid of Cheops (Egypt) and the pyramid at Cholula (also near Mexico City) are larger than the pyramid of the sun. The huge site (eight square miles) also includes the remains of numerous temples and other buildings. The artifacts found at Teotihuacan are in the Anthropological Museum in Mexico City.

Objectives:

- o Demonstrate the President's personal and U.S. interest in Mexico's rich historical and archaeological heritage.
- o Expand the focus of the visit to reach part of Mexico's diversity beyond the capital city.

Talking Points:

- o The delicious regional dishes in our luncheon are a fine representation of the diversity that makes Mexico "many Mexicos."
- o Scenes such as these remind us of the wide variety of historical and cultural influences that combined to form the Mexico of today.
- o I am honored and pleased to have had the opportunity to appreciate more of the richness and grandeur of Mexico's heritage.

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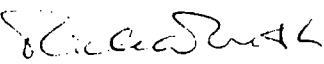
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April 21, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. William J. Burns
Executive Secretary
Department of State

FROM: Rick A. Ruth 
Deputy Chief of Staff

SUBJECT: Briefing Materials for the President's Trip to
Costa Rica and Barbados
May 7-10, 1997

To assist with the preparation of briefing materials for the President's visit to Costa Rica and Barbados, we submit the following polling information compiled by USIA's Office of Research and Media Reaction:

"Publics More Upbeat in Nicaragua and Guatemala than Elsewhere in Central America"
"Haitian Political Apathy and Discontent Likely Stem from Economic Hardships"
"Latin Americans See Serious Drug Problems at Home; Oppose Legalization"

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PUBLICS MORE UPBEAT IN NICARAGUA AND GUATEMALA THAN ELSEWHERE IN CENTRAL AMERICA

Recent public opinion surveys in the five Central American republics suggest that publics are optimistic at the beginning of Presidential terms, but become increasingly negative as time in office mounts. At the time of the polls, leaders were at very different points in their presidencies: President Aleman of Nicaragua had not yet been inaugurated, President Arzu of Guatemala had been in office for about a year, President Calderon Sol of El Salvador was in the middle of his five-year period, and Presidents Reina of Honduras and Figueres of Costa Rica were nearing the end of their terms. Opinions reflect these differences:*

Direction of the Country -- Half in Nicaragua and a plurality in Guatemala believe their countries are on the right track. But a plurality in El Salvador and large majorities in Honduras and Costa Rica think their countries are headed in the wrong direction.

Current Conditions -- Economic problems are considered the most serious everywhere but Guatemala (in Nicaragua, 62% target unemployment specifically). Government corruption is seen as most serious in Guatemala (29%). Significant minorities in three countries also cite crime and violence (Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras). Macro-economic upswings have apparently not trickled down to the publics at-large. Just two-in-ten in Guatemala and one-in-ten elsewhere have seen any improvement in their economic situation over the past year; majorities in Honduras and Costa Rica say their situations have actually worsened. And regional expectations for improvement are not high. Only in Nicaragua does prevailing opinion expect things to improve in the coming year. In Guatemala and El Salvador, more expect economic situations to remain the same. Opinion is divided in Honduras, while a majority in Costa Rica expect them to deteriorate still further.

Presidential Ratings -- A month before he took office, six-in-ten Nicaraguans were confident Arnoldo Aleman would do a good job as President and many believed he would be able to resolve the festering problem of the 'pinata' properties confiscated by the Sandinistas. In Guatemala, three times as many have a positive opinion of President Arzu's first-year performance as have a negative one, although close to half are noncommittal. While Salvadoran opinions are mixed about President Calderon Sol's handling of the presidency, nearly half in Honduras and a majority in Costa Rica give negative assessments of their Presidents' performances. Opinions about the Presidents themselves confirm the pattern: six-in-ten Nicaraguans express a favorable opinion of Aleman, Salvadoran opinion is mixed about Calderon Sol, and six-in-ten in Honduras and Costa Rica have unfavorable opinions of Reina and Figueres, respectively.

**CID-Gallup of Costa Rica polled nationwide publics in Nicaragua in early December 1996, in Costa Rica, El Salvador, and Honduras in January and Guatemala in February 1997. Approximately 1200 face-to-face interviews were conducted in each country. Prepared by Nancy C. Llach (202-619-5111; llach@usia.gov).*

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HAITIAN POLITICAL APATHY AND DISCONTENT LIKELY STEM FROM ECONOMIC HARDSHIPS

USIA's five-city survey last November sheds some light on the poor turnout in the recent local elections:*

General Outlook -- Haitians in November predominantly felt the country was going in a *bad* rather than *good direction* (44% vs. 31%), virtually reversing the outlook of six months earlier. The most serious **problems** were all in the economic arena: high prices, lack of food, unemployment. Despite this adversity, and many other indicators of acute hardships, there was a widespread core belief that democracy will endure (77%) and that the country will not, even under worse duress, seek to return to an authoritarian form of government.

The Economy -- A large majority (73%) continued to see the economic situation of Haiti as poor, and less than one-third thought it would get better in the coming year. Eight-in-ten agreed that the economy needed *major reforms*, but a majority did not favor reducing the number of government employees. On **privatization**, the score stood at 43 percent in favor, 32 percent opposed (the rest unable or unwilling to give an opinion).

Security -- A solid majority (68%) felt public security had improved over a year ago, and three-quarters said they felt at least "fairly secure" in their neighborhood. Credit seemed to be given to the **Haitian National Police** (HNP): a majority (56%) said they were doing a good job maintaining law and order. The public at that time also predominantly favored (57%) **UN troops** remaining in Haiti.

Préval's Performance -- Seven-in-ten urban Haitians had an overall good opinion of the president (equal to Aristide's rating). Two-thirds gave him good marks for how he was handling his job, and majorities approved how he was maintaining law and order, managing the economy and encouraging reconciliation. He was least well rated on improving the lives of ordinary Haitians.

Democracy -- A majority of urban Haitians believed the country was already (42%), or was on its way to becoming (20%), a democracy. The main basis for this appeared to be the widely held view (58%) that there was *freedom to openly criticize the government*. At the same time, many (49%) admitted that they didn't fully understand *how democracy is supposed to work in Haiti* -- which may well be one of the factors contributing to the low turnout in the local elections of April 6. Virtually everyone had agreed in the survey that it was important for Haitians to be educated in democracy and citizenship.

*November 8-19, face-to-face interviews with representative sample of 1299 adults (18+) in Port-au-Prince, Cap Haitien, Gonaives, Les Cayes and Jacmel. Margin of error is +/- 4 percent. Exclusion of the poorest neighborhoods leaves the sample somewhat more educated and middle-class than the real urban demographic profile. Prepared by Ariel B. de Pontet, R/AA (202-619-5148)

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LATIN AMERICANS SEE SERIOUS DRUG PROBLEMS AT HOME; OPPOSE LEGALIZATION

Drug Consumption is Seen as a Very Serious Problem Everywhere

Publics in recent surveys conducted by USIA throughout Latin America are concerned about the domestic effects of the illegal drug trade. In Central America, a transit point for drugs bound for the United States, nine-in-ten adults in El Salvador, Honduras, and Panama see illegal drug use as "very serious" in their country. And large majorities in Mexico, the Andean region, and Brazil judge drug consumption to be very serious. The problem is seen by these publics as most severe for young people under age 20.

Two-thirds to three-quarters in Central America think that use of illegal drugs in their countries is increasing, while another quarter believe usage is steady. A similar question in the Andean countries and Mexico found that pluralities (from 36% to 38%) think the use of illegal drugs in their *neighborhoods* has increased over the past year; about a quarter of these publics think use has remained the same.

Narcotrafficking Also Seen as "Very Serious" and on the Rise

Three-quarters or more in all these countries think narcotics trafficking is a very serious domestic problem. Publics in Central America think that drug trafficking to the U.S. is increasing: this view is most widely held in Honduras (67%) and Panama (58%) and to a lesser extent in El Salvador (37%; but more could not give an opinion).

Publics Overwhelmingly Oppose Legalization of Hard Drugs and Marijuana

Although some organizations in Latin America and elsewhere advocate legalization of illicit drugs like cocaine, heroin and marijuana, publics in the region are widely opposed to this. Overwhelming majorities (93%+) in the three Central American countries "strongly" oppose legalizing these three drugs. In Mexico and South America, majorities ranging from six-in-ten in Colombia to nine-in-ten in Brazil strongly oppose such an action. With the exception of Colombia (23%), no more than one-in-ten favor legalization in any country.

Latin Americans from Mexico to Brazil were also asked their views on eliminating criminal penalties for illegal drug possession for personal use. Solid to large majorities (63% to 87%) everywhere believe there should be criminal penalties for the possession of small amounts of cocaine, heroin, and even marijuana, for personal use. Those favoring no penalties ranged from a third in Colombia to 14 percent on average elsewhere.

**This report is based on recent USIA sponsored nationally representative surveys in Bolivia, Brazil, El Salvador, Honduras, Panama, and 1996 surveys in Colombia, Mexico, and Peru. Prepared by Dennis N. Gombert, R/AA.*

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For your action - this
duplicates prior letter to
POTUS. Thanks.

PRESS - Eric Rubin

Mr. Michael McCurry
White House Press Secretary
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania, N.W.
Washington, DC 20500

March 24, 1997

Dear Mr. McCurry,

As president of the American Chamber of Commerce in São Paulo - the largest binational business organization in South America - I have invited President Clinton to inaugurate our new headquarters and open our proposed fair **USA - Brazil: Partnership in World-Class Products** during his upcoming visit to the region. Given your interest in such matters, I thought it appropriate to send you copies of the relevant documents.

Our brand new US\$10 million American Chamber headquarters and Business Center and the proposed fair (see photo and artwork included) make a very strong statement about the U.S. business presence in Latin America's biggest market - roughly 50% bigger than Mexico - and about the importance of that presence to the U.S. economy and U.S. workers.

Here are just two indicators:

- The annual sales of São Paulo American Chamber members are US\$48 billion, equal to the GDP of Chile.
- U.S. exports to Brazil were last year worth almost a quarter of a million jobs to the U.S. economy. Top states benefiting were Florida, California, New York, Texas, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan, New Jersey, Connecticut, Ohio, Georgia, Colorado, Virginia and North Carolina.

I believe that our invitation to President Clinton offers an excellent opportunity to bring that message home to a general audience in an effective, immediate and very visual manner.

It goes without saying that we would be happy to work with the administration in fine-tuning this event to maximize its impact.

If you would like further information, please do not hesitate to phone me.



Dan Miller
President

The President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20500

March 24th, 1997

Dear Mr. President,

As president of the American Chamber of Commerce in São Paulo I would like to invite you to inaugurate our new headquarters and Business Center during your upcoming visit to Brazil, and to open our planned trade and technology fair **USA - Brazil: Partnership in World-Class Products**.

We have discussed this possibility with your trip planner Andrew Friendly and your special counsel Mack McLarty. I feel that the idea has now matured enough to extend this formal invitation.

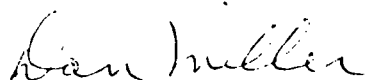
Incidentally, Mack has visited our Chamber a number of times and can testify to the central role that this organization plays in promoting relations between the two largest countries of the Americas.

Many factors converge to make this invitation opportune, from all points of view:

- The São Paulo Chamber, founded in 1919, is today the largest American Chamber in the Southern Hemisphere. Annual sales of our members are US\$48 billion, equal to the GDP of Chile.
- Our Chamber has this month completed a US\$10 million headquarters and Business Center that will play a lasting role in promoting U.S. companies and products in this major emerging market - an economy roughly 50% bigger than Mexico;
- Our planned fair **USA - Brazil: Partnership in World-Class Products** emphasizes the benefits to both countries of the bilateral relationship, and in particular the roughly 241,000 jobs generated in the United States by exports to Brazil;
- The fair will feature a compact but dynamic selection of world-class U.S. exporters to Brazil and world-class Brazilian products which incorporate U.S. parts. The event will be structured to offer the media an excellent opportunity to explain in simple visual images the benefits of this relationship to the people of both countries;
- Inauguration of the Business Center offers a fitting opportunity and venue for a major trade-related economic policy speech, should you deem this appropriate. We envisage an inaugural 1,000-seat lunch with key American and Brazilian business leaders and Brazilian civic, labor, political, religious and academic leaders;

- By visiting the American Chamber rather than any single company or business sector, you will emphasize the breadth and depth of the economic relationship between the two largest countries in the hemisphere;
- Your visit will recognize an organization which in addition to business promotion is a pioneer in education and other corporate citizenship programs.
- The Chamber was also a pioneer in introducing the Internet to Brazil, and is today the country's largest not-for-profit service provider. Our new headquarters incorporate state-of-the-art telecommunications infrastructure and we'd like to investigate the option of transmitting the event live over the Internet and by closed-circuit TV to Brazil-U.S. Chambers in the United States.

In conclusion, Mr. President, we look forward to an event that - while compact in terms of geography and time - can significantly enrich your visit and help explain to the general public the value of commerce with Latin America.



Dan Miller

President

INVITATION TO PRESIDENT CLINTON BACKGROUND INFORMATION

1. Main elements of event

- 1.1 Opening of trade and technology fair **USA - Brazil: Partnership in World-Class Products;**
- 1.2 Inauguration of new Chamber headquarters and Business Center (speech and lunch);

2. Approximate times involved

- 2.1 Opening of trade and technology fair - 30 minutes;
- 2.2 Inauguration and lunch - 120 minutes;
- 2.3 Helicopter + car from airport - approx. 20/25 minutes each way.

3. Basic description of trade and technology fair

- 3.1 A small but dynamic display of:
 - (a) important U.S. exports to Brazil; and
 - (b) important Brazilian products which incorporate U.S. parts.
- 3.2 In both cases, emphasis is given to world-class products, so conveying a basic message that the trade partnership between the U.S. and Brazil is good for U.S. technology exports and good for helping modernize Brazil. A two-way street for two modern, competitive economies.
- 3.4 Dotted around the fair are references to job generation in the U.S. from exports to Brazil (see artist's mock-up and item 7 below).
- 3.5 The fair will include around 30/40 products, illustrative of the commercial relationship. They will be selected according to the following criteria:
 - (a) world class products and high technology;
 - (b) dynamic, visually attractive items, to make good TV backdrop to presidential opening;
 - (c) a number of items/brands easily recognizable to U.S. TV viewers, to emphasize U.S. manufacturing and export/job generation angle;
 - (d) things likely to appeal to and interest the president - e.g. U.S. environmental equipment, distance learning equipment, virtual reality apparatus, etc.
- 3.6 The 30-minute fair opening includes a 10-minute opportunity for U.S. TV to interface with the president amidst U.S. export products.

4. Basic description of lunch/inauguration

- 4.1 Sit-down lunch in new Chamber headquarters with roughly 1,000 guests, comprising:
 - (a) American and Brazilian business leaders;
 - (b) Brazilian civic, labor, political, religious and academic leaders.
 - 4.2 In addition to the meal itself, the lunch event comprises (provisional list):
 - (a) Address by president of the American Chamber - 8/10 minutes;
 - (b) Presidential address - 25/30 minutes;
 - (c) (Optional) Q and A from floor to president - 8/10 minutes;
 - (d) (Optional) Video on Chamber's pioneer work in grass roots education in Brazil, visited by the late Ron Brown (3 minutes) and presentation by 8/9-year-old low-income children from a state school involved in project (5 minutes).
- Note - times include MC introductions, etc.

5. Relevance/importance of São Paulo Chamber

- 5.1 Largest American Chamber in Southern Hemisphere;
- 5.2 Most modern/dynamic American Chamber in world;
- 5.3 A 78-year-old non-profit organization with over 2,000 corporate members;
- 5.4 Traditionally a key player in U.S.-Brazilian relations;
- 5.5 Represents U.S. companies who hold the largest share of foreign investment in Brazil;
- 5.6 A leading advocate of hemispheric free trade;
- 5.7 A recognized leader in promoting corporate citizenship and ethical business in Brazil.

6. Relevance/importance of new Chamber Business Center

- 6.1 Most advanced American Chamber headquarters in world;
- 6.2 US\$10 million investment funded largely through donations by U.S. companies;
- 6.3 Will be the natural focus in Mercosur for U.S. companies and U.S. exporters, now and well into the next century;
- 6.4 A dramatic symbol of U.S. commercial/investment presence and dynamism at a moment when other nations (particularly European, Asian) are challenging for a greater presence in the region.

7. U.S. jobs angle

7.1 One very important aspect of the **USA - Brazil: Partnership in World-Class Products** fair is the value to the United States of its commercial relations with Brazil, placing particular emphasis on job generation in the United States. This will be brought out through the careful selection of products displayed, and through a series of informative wall panels (easily TV visible) explaining the jobs generated by sector and state. Preliminary information is at 8.3 below.

7.2 The enclosed artist's impression of the fair includes sample references to U.S. job generation due to exports to Brazil. These are preliminary calculations, to be refined between now and the event. Our estimates are based on:

(a) Sector data - U.S. DOC export data for January-November 1996, with simple extrapolation to 12 months;

(b) State data - from AACCLA (the Association of American Chambers of Commerce in Latin America), based on U.S. DOC data for 1995, with simple extrapolation to match 1996 increase in total U.S. exports to Brazil.

(c) Job generation calculations are based on the U.S. DOC yardstick of an average of 19,000 jobs per US\$1 billion of exports. This is an across-the-board simplification that treats all sectors as equal in terms of job generation. We will work with AACCLA and the DOC to refine these estimates before the event.

(d) The Florida state figure is probably too high, because of the significant sales to Brazil, by Florida companies, of goods made in other states. The corollary is that some other state figures are under-expressed.

(e) These figures ignore the very large number of jobs created in the U.S. by Brazilian tourism - e.g. Brazilians are now the third largest group visiting Disneyworld (400,000/year) placing behind UK and Canada. That alone is worth +/- US\$1 billion a year to the Florida economy and creates a very significant number of service sector jobs there. There is also significant U.S. job generation by Brazilian tourism in New York.

7.3 Preliminary job generation data:

(a) Total U.S. jobs generated by exports to Brazil, since 1991

91	95,000
92	88,000
93	98,000
94	129,000
95	200,000
96	241,000

Note - this represents a 153% increase just this decade.

(b) U.S. job generation by category of exports to Brazil:

Sector	US\$MM/96	Jobs/96
General machinery	3,341	63,500
Electrical machinery	2,009	38,000
Organic chemicals	896	17,000
Optical equipment	720	13,500
Computers + parts	707	13,500
Fuels	585	11,000
Aircraft	549	10,500
Vehicles	545	10,500
Plastics	542	10,500
Coal	293	5,500

Note: These top 10 categories represent roughly 80% of total 1996 US exports to Brazil, by value.

(c) U.S. job generation from exports to Brazil, by state:

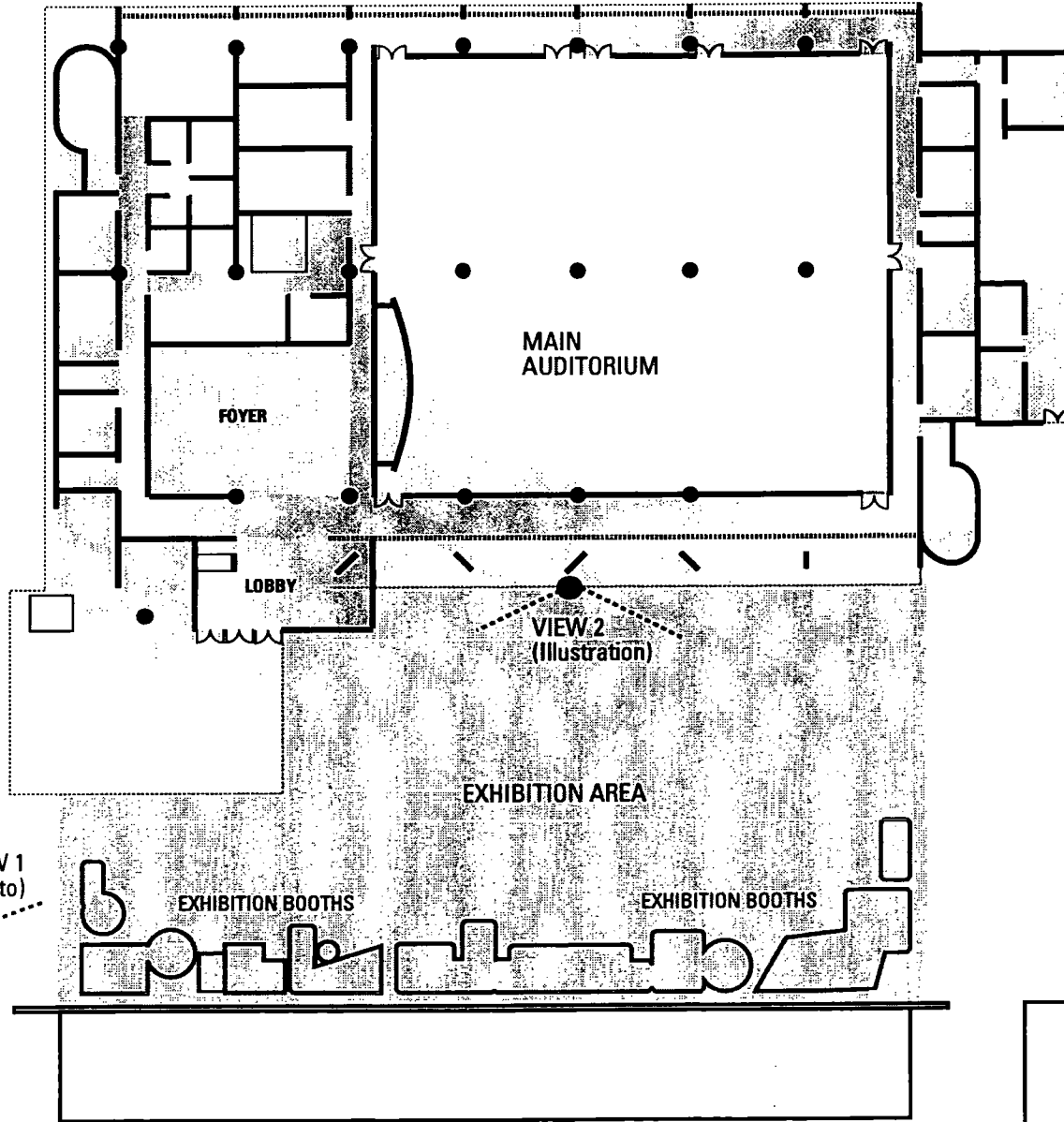
State	US\$MM/96	Jobs/96
Florida	1,872	35,500
California	1,144	21,500
New York	1,076	20,500
Texas	974	18,500
Illinois	765	14,500
Pennsylvania	753	14,500
Michigan	522	10,000
New Jersey	487	9,500
Connecticut	421	8,000
Ohio	376	7,000
Georgia	350	6,500
Colorado	289	5,500
Virginia	284	5,500
North Carolina	268	5,000

Note: Top U.S. states selling to Brazil are based on calculations by AACCLA, the Association of American Chambers of Commerce in Latin America, using 1995 DOC data. The above selection includes states exporting over US\$250 million in 1996 (based on adjusted 1995 values). These top 14 states represent 76% of total U.S. exports to Brazil. For the fair we will have a document with job generation state by state, all 50 states.

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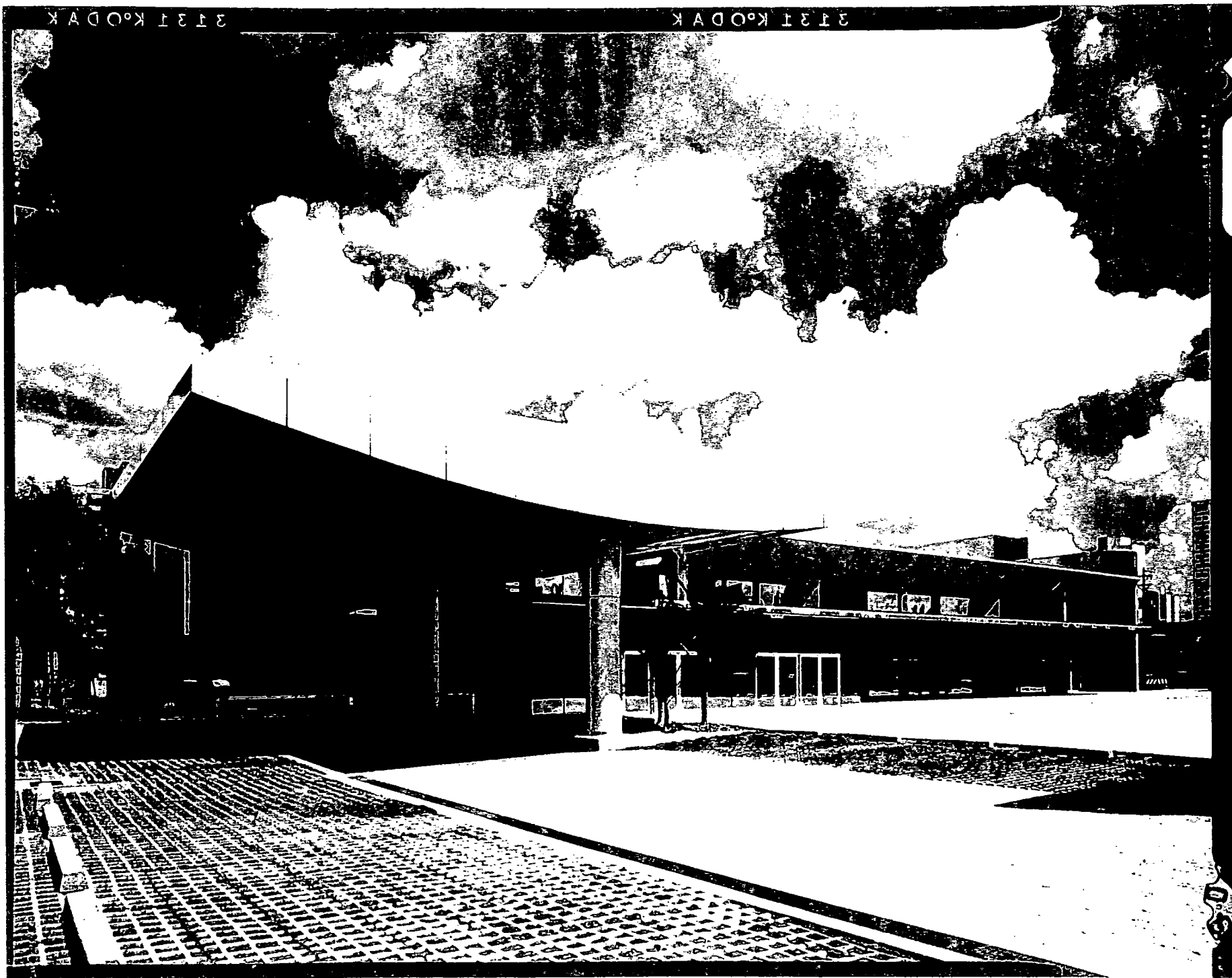
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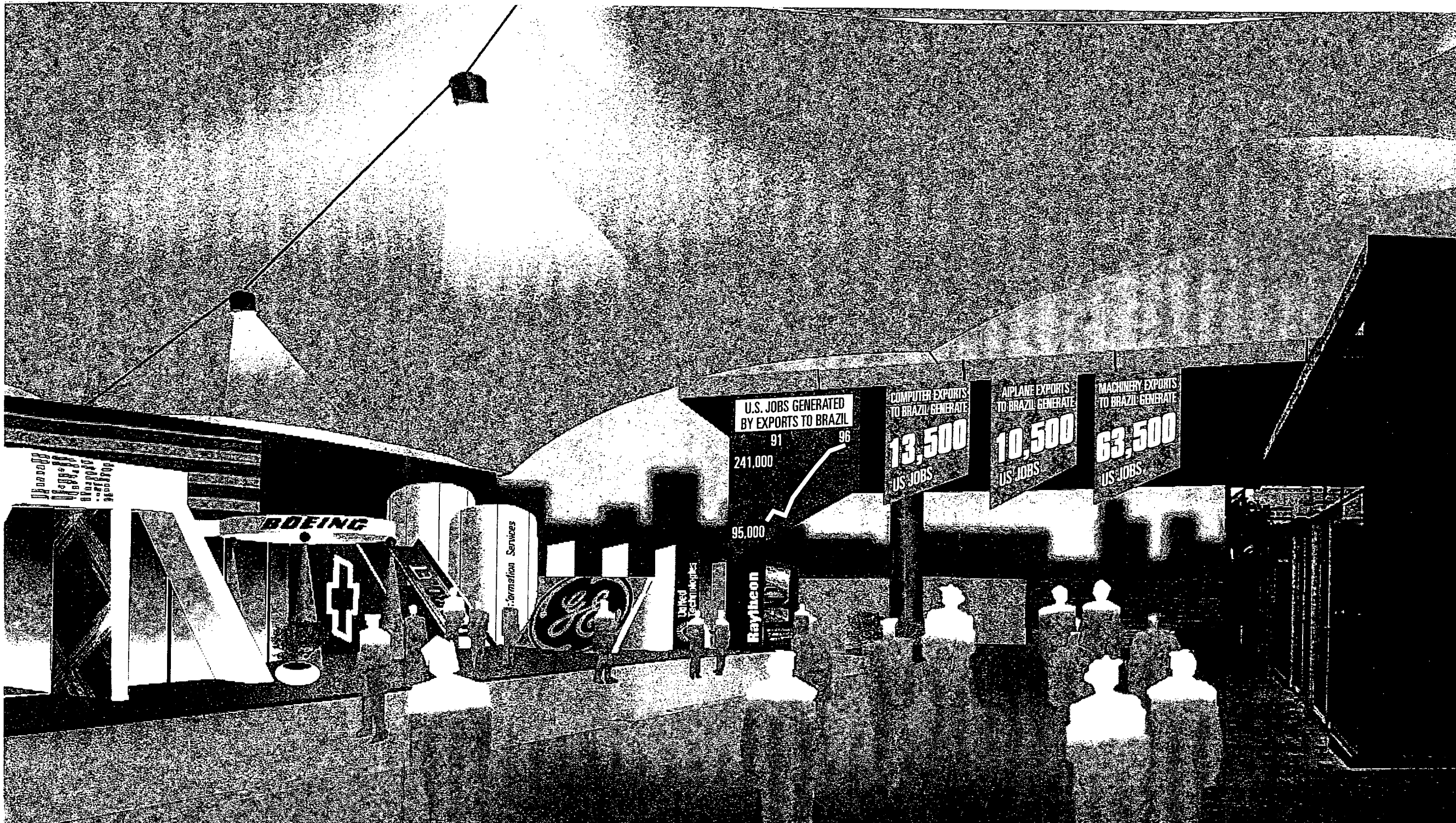
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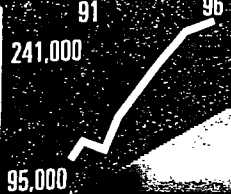
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U.S. JOBS GENERATED
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COMPUTER EXPORTS
TO BRAZIL GENERATE
13,500
US JOBS

AIRPLANE EXPORTS
TO BRAZIL GENERATE
10,500
US JOBS

MACHINERY EXPORTS
TO BRAZIL GENERATE
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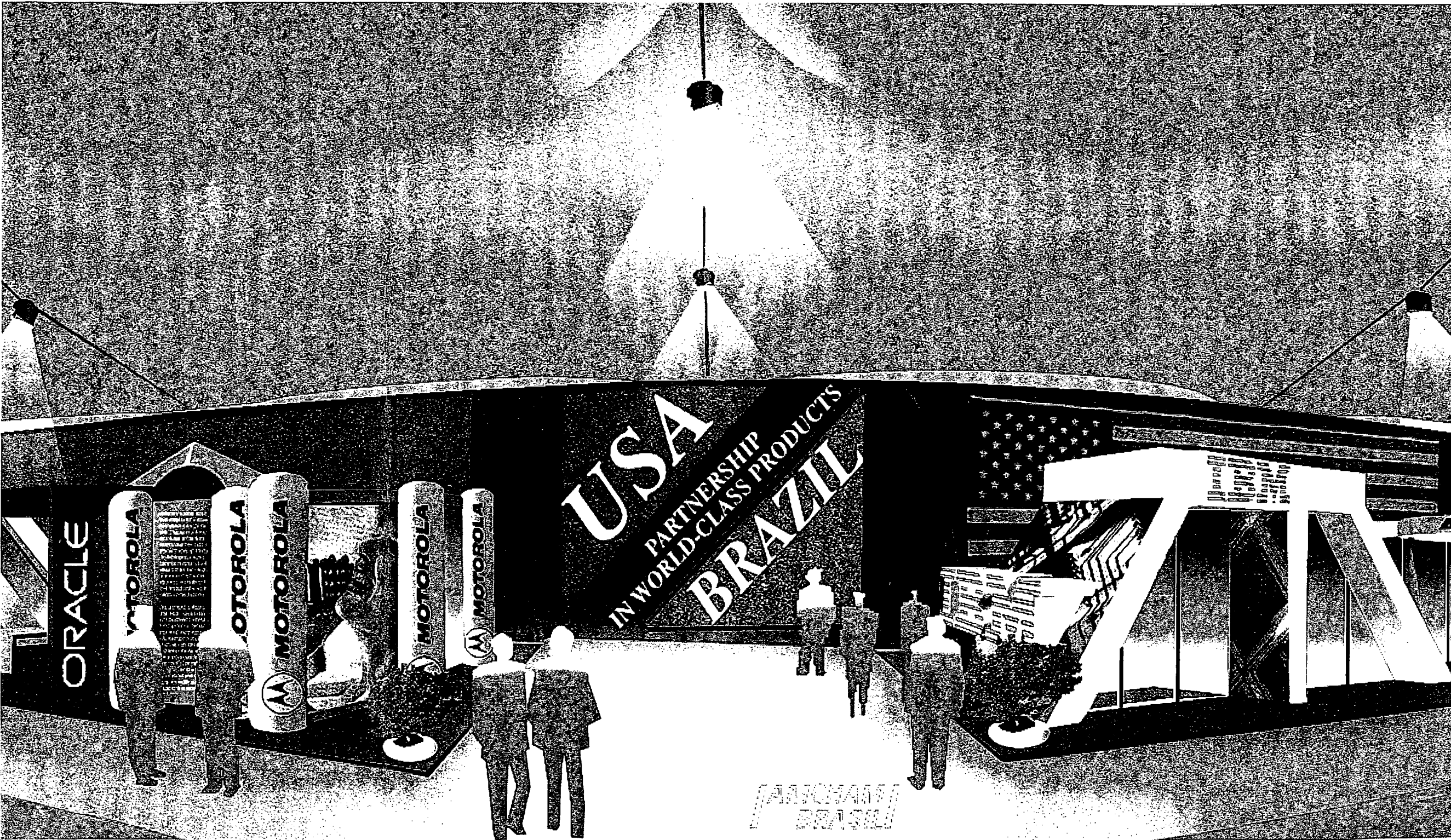
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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20504

March 27, 1997



ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR GLYN DAVIES

THROUGH: JAMES F. DOBBINS

FROM: GEOFFREY PYATT

SUBJECT: Briefing Materials for Costa Rica and Barbados

SUBJECT

Attached at Tab I is a tasker for the President's May trip to Costa Rica and Barbados.

RECOMMENDATION

That you forward the attached memo to Bill Burns with information copies to appropriate counterparts.

Concurrence by: Peter Boynton *ch*

Attachment

Tab I Davies-Burns Memorandum

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Schedule Proposal

date 03 / 12 / 97

 ACCEPT REGRET PENDING

TO: Stephanie Streett
Anne Hawley

FROM: Samuel Berger *(V) F02*

REQUEST: Briefing for President on his trip to Mexico.

PURPOSE: To brief the President on the substantive aspects of his trip to Mexico, April 11-13.

BACKGROUND: The President's first trip to Mexico will encompass a broad range of U.S.-Mexican issues, including counternarcotics cooperation in the wake of certification. Several Cabinet Secretaries will participate in the trip through their involvement in the U.S.-Mexican Binational Commission, which will report to the President and President Zedillo during the visit. In addition, the President has invited the four congressional leaders to accompany him on the trip, which will require close management. Given the high visibility of this visit and congressional participation, it will be important for the President to have a thorough review of all the issues prior to his departure.

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: The President last met Zedillo in September 1995 in Washington.

DATE AND TIME: April 7 or 9

BRIEFING TIME: N/A

DURATION: 60 minutes

LOCATION: Cabinet Room

PARTICIPANTS: The President
Samuel Berger
Mr. McLarty
Others TBD

OUTLINE OF EVENTS: NSA Berger, Mr. McLarty and staff
will make presentation on events,
speeches, meetings during trip to
Mexico.

REMARKS REQUIRED: To be provided by NSC, if necessary.

MEDIA COVERAGE: N/A

FIRST LADY'S ATTENDANCE: N/A

VICE PRESIDENT'S ATTENDANCE: YES

RECOMMENDED BY: NSC

CONTACT: Jim Dobbins or Ted Piccone, x69131

ORIGIN OF THIS PROPOSAL: NSC

SECOND LADY'S ATTENDANCE: None

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~~FF/IF~~ I've told Democracy ~~that we~~
don't want the CR stop to focus on
~~the~~ the 1980's or new culprits about US
involvement. I ~~think~~ that reflects
Mack's priorities. On this basis, I
would argue against a speech at the HHR.
A visit might be a nice touch, but not
something that demands public remarks. GP

JFD/GP: This could work by
emphasizing a future-oriented human
rights theme focused on education
and training (vice investigations
and reprimands). Could also
bring in human rights agenda
from Summit (Canada/Brazil
lead) Ted —

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GP/SD: Mulkey has
 pitched this to State.
 We will want AIDS
 views since they fund
 them. One plus is that
 I/HR cosponsored 2 recent
 human rights conferences
 of Southcom. Ted



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FAX COVER SHEET

TO: Ted Piccone 456 - 9130

Holly Burkhalter

FROM:

DATE:

Number of Pages: 44 (including cover sheet)

Supplemental Message:

Dear Ted:

Eric Schwartz suggested I pass on to you a letter to the NSC from my former colleague Juan Mendez, who is now the head of the Inter-American Institute in Costa Rica. Knowing that President Clinton is going to Latin America in April, Juan wanted to see if there might be interest in the President's visiting the Institute or the Court or both. It would be a great place for a speech on rule of law, human rights, education, or all three!

Juan's letter to Nancy Soderberg is attached. Please give me a buzz if you would like to discuss it.

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San Jose, February 14, 1998

Holly Burkhalter
Human Rights Watch
Washington, D.C.

via fax: (202)-371-0124

Dear Holly:

I have drafted these letters to Eric and Nancy. I appreciate again your offer to forward them to our friends, as well as to try and persuade them of the pitch we are trying to make. Please let me know if you think any change is needed before that, and I'll be glad to resend them. Do you need originals that we can send via DHL?

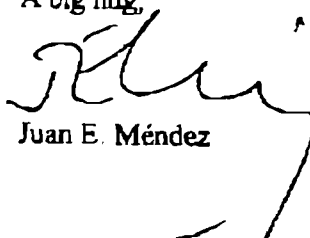
Should I also write a similar letter to State? I was thinking of asking the same from John Shattuck and from Jeffrey Davidow, if he is still the Assistant Secretary for Western Hemisphere. In this case, Pedro Nikken, a Venezuelan jurist who is the chair of IIDH's board and knows Davidow quite well would be a better signer.

You can also represent to them that Sonia Picado, the Costa Rican Ambassador to the U.S. shares this idea enthusiastically. She is also Vice-Chair of IIDH and I am sure she is working hard on planning the state visit in May. You can call her (her assistant in DC is Ms. Yamileth Salas) or the Costa Rican Consul, Joseph Thompson, in case you feel you need to before conveying this message to Eric and Nancy.

Please let me know if and when I need to make any of the calls myself. We are very excited about this and, knowing that you can help us on it, I feel that it is going to happen.

Congratulations on your plans and prospects (all of them, but most especially your decision to incur in parenthood again. Wise choice.)

A big hug,


Juan E. Méndez

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San Jose, February 13, 1997

Nancy Soderberg
National Security Council
The White House
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Dear Nancy:

Costa Rica is full of expectation after the announcement last weekend that President Clinton has decided to visit the country in May. As you know, I have been here only a few months, but the country's atmosphere of tolerance and democratic credentials makes it a wise choice. Since, on the other hand, it wasn't necessarily an obvious choice, congratulations.

I write to request that you consider suggesting that the President's agenda in Costa Rica include a stop at the Inter-American Institute for Human Rights. It seems to me that it would be a fitting symbol of the President's commitment to the promotion of human rights and democracy in the hemisphere, and it would send a strong signal of that commitment to the whole continent.

The IIDH is an international organization based in Costa Rica. It promotes human rights and democracy through research, education and advice to governments and to civil society. Because it does not engage in advocacy or representation of victims of abuse, it enjoys the confidence and good will of all the democratic governments in the hemisphere, while it also renders important training and other services to non-governmental organizations. We are, in that sense, a truly unique human rights institution.

Our emphasis is on human rights education, and we offer a variety of training opportunities to government officials and human rights activists throughout the hemisphere. We complement those educational programs with a strong publications department, whose periodicals and occasional titles are read all over Latin America and the Caribbean. We believe, therefore, that a visit by the President to our headquarters in San Jose would provide a very appropriate highlight to the theme of education that President Clinton wants to stress in his first visit to Latin America.

Let me add that the Institute was created at the initiative of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights, a judicial body of the Organization of American States that is also based in San Jose, Costa Rica. Let me suggest that a joint visit to both institutions would also

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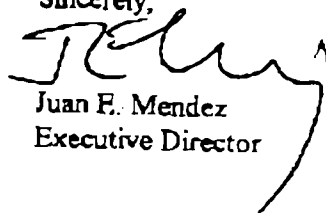
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signal support for a judicial body that represents an effort in the hemisphere to enhance and expand the rule of law through international cooperation.

Let me thank you in advance for the attention and consideration given to this suggestion. We will be glad to offer any further information that may be needed. We look forward to your response.

Sincerely,



Juan F. Mendez
Executive Director