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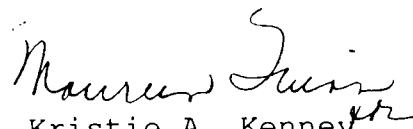
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MEMORANDUM FOR GLYN T. DAVIES
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Trip to Santiago, Chile

The Department of State forwards the following official material to the National Security Council. A disk with the material is also attached.

Country Papers for Non-Bilat Meetings:

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| - Antigua | - Haiti |
| - The Bahamas | - Honduras |
| - Barbados | - Jamaica |
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Kristie A. Kenney
Executive Secretary

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ANTIGUA

Political Situation: Antigua and Barbuda will hold its next elections by the end of 1999. The current Prime Minister, Lester Bird, is the son of the former Prime Minister. His party holds 11 of 17 parliamentary seats. Antigua, independent since 1981, has held several hard-fought elections, two of which resulted in peaceful changes of government. The opposition claims to be disadvantaged by the Bird family party's longstanding monopoly on patronage and its control of the electronic media. The government generally respects human rights and fair labor practices.

Economic Situation: Antigua and Barbuda has a mixed economy with a strong private sector. Tourism is the most important source of foreign exchange earnings. The country is burdened by a large and growing external debt which remains a serious economic problem. Antigua and Barbuda is used as a drug transshipment area from South America and the Caribbean on the way to the United States and Europe. It has also been vulnerable to significant money laundering. The offshore banking sector was established in the mid-1980's and grew rapidly, virtually unregulated until 1997. New anti-money laundering legislation has not been implemented. We are close to delivering an 82' patrol boat to Antigua for use by the eastern Caribbean's Regional Security System.

Talking Points:

- I understand that your efforts to tighten up your offshore banking systems are starting to have a positive impact. It is essential that your strengthened money laundering legislation be implemented fully and speedily.
- The United States is close to delivering the 82-foot patrol boat to Antigua, to be used by the Regional Security System of the eastern Caribbean. We hope that this will help strengthen regional and national capabilities in maritime drug interdiction.

THE BAHAMAS

Political Situation: The Bahamas is a stable, democratic country with which the U.S. has excellent relations. It is a member of the Commonwealth. Since Prime Minister Hubert Ingraham's Free National Movement (FNM) was first elected in 1992, the government has emphasized revitalizing the tourist industry, attracting new investment, and reforming the banking sector. In March 1997, the FNM was re-elected, with 35 seats in the House. The opposition Progressive Liberal Party (PLP) holds 5 seats. Because of its geography, The Bahamas is an attractive target for migrants and narcotraffickers, but it makes every effort to cooperate with the U.S. in these areas. As a large offshore banking center with strict bank secrecy laws, The Bahamas is also an attractive target for money-launderers.

Economic Situation: The per capita income of The Bahamas of over \$11,000 is among the highest in the Caribbean. Its economy is largely dependent on revenues from tourism and financial services. Agriculture is only 4 percent of GDP; the banana crop is negligible. Most government revenue is derived from tariffs and import fees; as FTAA negotiations on tariff reductions progress, The Bahamas will have to look to new revenue sources.

Role in the Summit: The Bahamas has participated in the education initiative for the Action Plan of the Summit of the Americas.

Talking Points:

- We greatly appreciate the deep commitment of The Bahamas to fighting narcotics trafficking. The Bahamas/U.S. partnership has been a model for the Caribbean region. We look forward to a similar partnership to fight money-laundering.
- The U.S. has offered The Bahamas C-26 aircraft for counternarcotics, and we are aware of your concern about covering maintenance costs.
- (If asked) The Bahamas has an interest in the Convention Tax Benefit (CTB) for U.S. companies. However, it is U.S. law that to qualify for a CTB, the company must hold its convention in a country which has a Tax Information Exchange Agreement (TIEA) with the U.S.
- (If asked) The Public Announcement on a terrorist threat in The Bahamas in July 1997 was canceled as soon as the information we had received was proved wrong. I hope you will understand that we must be careful about our citizens' safety and that our travel information program is a valuable tool.

BARBADOS

Political Situation: Prime Minister Owen Arthur plays a leading role in Caribbean trade negotiations with Europe on a successor Lome regime and will help lead Caribbean efforts on the FTAA. His party holds 19 of 28 parliamentary seats. Barbados will hold its next elections by the end of 1999. Independent since 1966, Barbados has a strong multi-party democracy which respects individual human rights and fair labor practices. Although it initially resisted signing a maritime law enforcement treaty with the United States, claiming an infringement of its sovereignty, Barbados cooperates with U.S. law enforcement authorities.

Economic Situation: Barbados' economy is based on tourism, services, light manufacturing and agriculture, which makes it vulnerable to external economic developments. Per capita gross domestic product exceeds \$7,000 per year, and good economic growth (fueled by tourism) has followed a recession in the early 1990's. Barbados is the service/informatics (data processing) leader in the eastern Caribbean, due to its educated work force and good infrastructure.

Role in the Summit: Barbados is the Co-coordinator of the Financial Markets Initiative. Within the FTAA process, Barbados will chair the private sector-government committee to review electronic commerce, will be the vice-president of the important Services Negotiating Group, and is an active spokesman for special treatment for smaller economies.

Talking Points:

- I understand that Barbados takes a lead role in Caribbean trade negotiations and has a special interest in electronic commerce.
- Appreciate Barbados' commitment to work with us against the common threat posed by narcotraffickers and other international criminals. We are close to delivering two C-26 aircraft for use by the Regional Security System, and are working on a sensor package to make the aircraft as useful as possible. We want to work more closely with your Coast Guard as soon as you bring into force the maritime agreement we signed last year.
- I note your government has made great progress in IPR legislation. We would like to conclude a Bilateral Investment Treaty as soon as possible.

BELIZE

Political Situation: In this parliamentary democracy, local politics are dominated by a bitter rivalry between the two major political parties: the ruling United Democratic Party (UDP) and the opposition People's United Party (PUP). National elections are to take place on a still undetermined date prior to October 15, 1998. Both parties have begun campaigning and if last year's municipal elections are an indication, the PUP will form the next government.

The United States and Belize enjoy cordial relations. Counter-narcotics coordination is an important and sometimes contentious element of that relationship. On March 1, Belize was certified as fully cooperating in the fight against illegal drug trafficking, although it is on the majors list. However, the GOB rejects the concept and validity of the certification process and has used international fora to express its concerns. Belize participates in our growing collective dialogue with Central America, including last May's Summit in San Jose.

Economic Situation: Belize's small, open economy is based largely on trade preferences for certain agricultural products, like sugar and bananas, and niche markets, such as eco-tourism and offshore services. In 1996, the U.S. provided some 55% of Belizean imports and consumed almost 42% of its exports. As a micro-economy, Belize is concerned that its economy, particularly the agricultural sector, is vulnerable to a painful transition in a rapidly changing global economy. Most GOB policy makers still see the FTAA as a distant reality and will be seeking special allowances and extended phase-in periods for the hemisphere's "smaller economies" like Belize's. Belize works closely with CARICOM and to a lesser extent Central American countries on economic affairs.

Role in the Summit: Although not a coordinator for any of the SOA working groups, Belize is active on the access to education working group. Belize is expected to hold a position close to that of the U.S. in Santiago discussions.

Talking Points:

- Congratulate the GOB on its cooperation with the U.S. in combating narco-traffickers, and encourage continued cooperation.
- Urge GOB to sign a new extradition treaty with the U.S. after several years of talks.

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- (if raised) Acknowledge the difficulties of small economies in coping with the recent WTO decision on bananas and your belief that the EU will find a WTO consistent mechanism for continuing its support.

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BOLIVIA

Political Situation: President Hugo Banzer (a retired army general who headed a coup-installed government from 1971-78) was democratically elected and inaugurated in August 1997. He heads a coalition government of four parties. Banzer pledged to wipe out drug-trafficking in Bolivia during his five-year term. His government's strategy for reaching that goal would require \$800 million from foreign donors. The Bolivian government is very concerned about a possible drop in U.S. counternarcotics funding from \$47 million in 1997 to \$12 million in 1998 because of a Congressional earmark to purchase Blackhawk helicopters for Colombia. Their Vice President visited Washington in March to lobby for full funding. State and ONDCP are working with Congress to secure adequate funding. Diplomatic relations between Bolivia and Chile have been severed since 1978 over the inability of the two countries to reach an agreement which might have granted Bolivia sovereign access to the sea.

Economic Situation: Bolivia is one of the poorest nations in the hemisphere. However, since 1985, a succession of democratically elected governments have adopted market-based economic reforms resulting in low inflation and sustained growth rates. To draw foreign investment, the previous government sold 50 per cent ownership and management control of most public enterprises, including the national oil company, railroad, airline, power and telecommunications networks. Major American companies participated in this "Capitalization" program. Banzer criticized certain aspects of the program and members of his government have discussed changes to legislation which would hurt foreign investors. U.S. officials have cautioned their Bolivian interlocutors against actions which discourage foreign investment. We hope to sign a Bilateral Investment Treaty this year.

Role in the Summit: Bolivia intends to focus on education, poverty and the fight against drugs. However, it is likely to raise the issue of sovereign access to the sea. This could spark a strong negative response from Chile, since that issue is the major irritant in their bilateral relationship.

TALKING POINTS

- We applaud President Banzer's unequivocal pledge to wipe out drug trafficking in Bolivia within five years.
- We understand Bolivia's concern about a possible cut in U.S. counternarcotics funding. We are working with Congress to ensure adequate resources for the Bolivia program.
- We encourage Bolivia to maintain a business environment which is attractive to foreign investors.

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DOMINICA

Political Situation: Prime Minister Edison James replaced Eugenia Charles in 1995, and Dominica's next elections will be held by the end of 1999. Independent since 1978, Dominica has a strong multi-party democracy which respects individual human rights and fair labor practices. Dominica cooperates extensively with the United States on counter-narcotics issues.

Economic Situation: Agriculture, with bananas as the principal crop, is still the economic mainstay. Banana production employs over one-third of work force, and exports account for approximately 50% of merchandise trade earnings. This sector is highly vulnerable to weather conditions. In view of the EU's probable phase-out of its special access to its market by Windward Island bananas, diversification is a priority. U.S. and Caribbean officials held a productive discussion in January, where we presented a WTO-consistent alternative to the EU's current banana import licensing system. Dominica does not attract traditional Caribbean tourists, because it does not have many beaches, but is an increasingly popular nature tourism and diving location.

Talking Points:

- We appreciate Dominica's strong commitment to work with the United States to address the common threat posed by narcotraffickers and other international criminals. We must continue to be vigilant against financial criminals.
- I understand that recognition is growing that the U.S. supports duty-free access for Windward Island bananas to the EU market. We look forward to working closely with your government on this issue.
- As I promised last year at the Bridgetown Summit, USAID has inaugurated scholarships for two Dominican students to study for masters degrees in the United States and several hundred Windward Island students will receive vocational and technical training in your region. Projects have also begun in the areas of trade liberalization, microenterprise, and rural development.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Political Situation: President Leonel Fernandez has attempted to revitalize political life, modernize the judiciary and fight corruption. In his February state of the union message, he noted accomplishments -- economic growth, stable macroeconomics -- and persistent problems -- poverty, electrical energy shortages. The electorate is focusing on May legislative/municipal elections. Fernandez and his party seek more seats (above their current 10 per cent in the next legislature. Fernandez cannot run for re-election in May 2000. Traditional political leaders, notably 90-year-old ex-president Joaquin Balaguer and the younger but ailing Jose Pena Gomez aspire to the presidency. Health may prevent either from running.

Economic Situation: The economy, once heavily dependent on sugar and other agro-exports, has diversified; tourism and free trade zones are now major sources of income and employment. The U.S. trade surplus with the Dominican Republic exceeds one billion dollars, while remittances from Dominicans in the U.S. are at the same level. High economic growth continued in 1997 and inflation held in the single digits. Drought lowered agricultural production and raised food prices. Higher living costs and persistent deficits in electrical energy generation fuel popular discontent.

Role in the Summit: The Dominicans fully participate in the San Jose and Bridgetown Summit follow-up process and will serve as vice president for the FTAA investment negotiating group.

Talking Points:

- We have strong economic and social ties. We must continue to work cooperatively on a range of issues -- trade, investment, IPR -- to advance mutual prosperity.
- Your remarkable economic growth and sound macroeconomic policies should encourage you to broaden free market policies, privatize and attract the foreign investment needed to accelerate economic development.
- It is very important to our bilateral ties for the Dominican Republic to establish a regular, predictable extradition process that includes the extradition of Dominican nationals for all serious crimes.

ECUADOR

Political Situation: Fabian Alarcon was appointed Interim President after Congress removed Abdala Bucaram in February 1997 on grounds of mental incompetence. Congress also reconstituted and reorganized the Supreme Court in 1997. A special constitutional assembly was elected in November 1997 and began work in December, with broad powers to reform the Constitution. The assembly remains in session. National elections are scheduled for May 31, with a run-off election in July. (The Peru-Ecuador border dispute is discussed in a separate paper.)

Economic Situation: A succession of weak governments has proven unable to institute needed economic reforms. Inflation and the government deficit are both increasing. Falling oil prices, damage caused by El Nino, and defense spending related to the border conflict have seriously damaged the economy. Ecuador runs a significant trade surplus with the U.S., based on strong exports of bananas, shrimp, cut flowers, and oil. The climate for foreign investment in Ecuador has deteriorated due to corruption, disregard for contracts, and weak protection for intellectual property.

Role in the Summit: Ecuador is responsible for coordinating Summit presentations concerning environmental issues, but has not played a leadership role to date. Ecuador has accepted the vice presidency of the FTAA intellectual property negotiating group and in 2001 will assume the presidency of the entire FTAA process for an 18 month term.

TALKING POINTS

- We are glad to have been able to assist you in your efforts to cope with and recover from the effects of El Nino.
- We applaud your government's recent passage of a law strengthening environmental protection for the Galapagos islands.
- We encourage you to strengthen Ecuador's economy by improving protections for intellectual property and conditions for foreign trade and investment.
- We expect to continue working closely with you in the hemispheric struggle against drug trafficking.
- We regard Ecuador's ongoing Constitutional reforms and your government's unwavering support for the forthcoming elections as manifestations of a healthy democratic process.

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EL SALVADOR

Political Situation: In the six years since the 1992 Peace Accords that ended its twelve-year civil war, El Salvador has undergone a dramatic political transformation. Free, transparent elections are the norm. The former guerrillas of the FMLN have become a fully integrated democratic political party. With substantial U.S. and donor assistance, the Peace Accords have been implemented, including an ambitious, USAID-assisted land transfer program. The country's human rights record has improved markedly and the military has been scaled back 75 percent from wartime staffing levels. El Salvador will hold its next presidential election in March 1999. In 1997, the FMLN scored a major victory in legislative elections which put the party's Assembly representation on par with the governing ARENA party. Current polls show ARENA and the FMLN running even for 1999, with many of voters still undecided. Passage of the Nicaraguan Adjustment and Central American Relief Act (NACARA) by the U.S. Congress eased Salvadoran fears of massive deportations of Salvadorans immigrants. The main short-term USG priority in El Salvador is securing a constitutional amendment to permit the extradition of Salvadoran nationals from El Salvador.

Economic Situation: Post-war ARENA governments have been largely successful in opening up a formerly statist economy, embracing privatization and free markets. Salvadoran exports to the U.S. are up 500 percent since 1991 and U.S. exports hold 51 percent of market share. In 1997 inflation was 1.93 percent - a 25 year low. Despite macroeconomic success, El Salvador remains poor with over 60 percent of its population below the UNDP poverty line. Underemployment remains a serious problem. An estimated one million Salvadorans in the U.S. remitted US\$1.2 billion dollars to El Salvador in 1997.

Role in Summit: El Salvador is the responsible coordinator for Pollution Prevention in the Summit implementation plan and has successfully chaired the FTAA working group on Market Access.

Talking Points:

- Express satisfaction that the latest revisions of U.S. immigration law respond to Salvadoran concerns about deportations.
- Reiterate commitment to achieving the most favorable treatment possible for Salvadorans affected by NACARA through development of implementing regulations.
- Thank the GOES for its strong, public support of U.S. policies on Iraq and Cuba.
- Underscore the importance the U.S. attaches to the issue of extradition of nationals and its importance in effective law enforcement cooperation.

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GRENADA

Political Situation: Grenada's Prime Minister, Keith Mitchell, came to power in 1995, and elections are due by June 2000. Mitchell's party holds only eight seats of fifteen in the parliament. Grenada emerged from the 1979-1983 power struggle and coup with a strong multi-party democracy. The government generally respects human rights and fair labor practices. PM Mitchell is currently the chair of the Caribbean Community (CARICOM).

Economic Situation: Grenada's economy is based on agricultural production (especially spices) and tourism. A large portion of the population is directly employed in agriculture. Recently, the performance of the agricultural sector has not been good. Grenada's already-limited banana exports declined in volume and quality and are no longer part of the Windward Island shipments to the European Union. U.S. and Caribbean officials held a productive discussion in January, where we presented a WTO-consistent alternative to the EU's current banana import licensing system. In fulfillment of promises made at the U.S.-Caribbean Summit in Barbados last May, this April, USAID inaugurated scholarships for two Grenadian students to study for masters degrees in the United States, and several hundred Windward Island students to study locally.

Talking Points:

- I am pleased that the new scholarship program for Windward Islands students has begun. Projects have also begun in the areas of trade liberalization, microenterprise, and rural development. This is in fulfillment of the promise I made last May at the Caribbean Summit.
- I understand that recognition is growing that the U.S. supports duty-free access for Windward Island bananas to the EU market. We look forward to working closely with your government on this issue.

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GUATEMALA

Political Situation: The top priority of the Arzu government is implementation of the December 1996 final peace accords which ended 36 years of internal conflict in Guatemala. The first stage of implementation has been successful: almost 200,000 paramilitary members were disbanded, civilian courts have been given jurisdiction in the cases of military personnel accused of non-military crimes, the military has downsized by one-third and some 3,000 ex-combatants have been demobilized and are in the process of being reintegrated into society. The human rights situation has improved significantly.

Bilateral ties are strong. The U.S. was the most influential member of the "group of friends" in the negotiation phase of the peace accords and is now the dominant member of the group of international donors collaborating with the Guatemalan government to rebuild the country. Within the region, Guatemala has largely shed its past image as a pariah state and fully participates in Central American political and economic fora. The GOG recently upgraded relations with Cuba.

Economic Situation: Guatemala's economy is the largest in Central America, with a GDP of about \$16 billion. The economy has done reasonably well over the last several years growing by 4.1% in 1997. However, the GOG will need to make substantial fiscal reforms to meet its obligations under the terms of the peace accords, which include an increase in tax revenues from 8% to 12% of GDP by 2000. The recent repeal of a new land tax was a major blow to these efforts. To the GOG's credit, legislation was passed in late 1997 establishing the Superintendency of Taxes (SAT). Over the past year the IMF and the GOG have been negotiating a Standby Agreement, a sine qua non for release of some multilateral bank funding. Guatemalan protection of intellectual property rights remain weak.

Role in the Summit: Guatemala does not chair any of the Summit coordinating committees. The GOG is active, however, in the basket of actions items involving migrant workers.

Talking Points:

- You and the people of Guatemala deserve the deepest admiration for the successful implementation of the first phase of the peace accords.
- I urge you to continue your efforts to raise the domestic revenue necessary to fund the implementation of the peace accords and come to terms with the IMF.

GUYANA

Political Situation: The Guyanese held their most recent elections on December 15, 1997. In a ballot, generally viewed as free and fair by official local and international observers, voters returned the largely Indo-Guyanese People's Progressive Party/Civic (PPP/C) to power, electing American-born Janet Jagan as President. Leader of the largely Afro-Guyanese People's National Congress (PNC) and former President Desmond Hoyte refused to accept the election results and claimed that the election had been rigged. The PNC staged a month of daily protests, that exacerbated racial tensions, occasionally turned violent, and brought the country's economy to a virtual standstill. A successful mediation effort by a high-level CARICOM delegation ended the protests in January 1998, with agreement to an international audit of the election results. The CARICOM accord also called for a Constitutional review process and agreement to hold elections under the new Constitution in three years. The audit is scheduled to be completed on April 18. There is concern that the PNC will respond with violence if the audit endorses the election of President Jagan. Georgetown is the headquarters of CARICOM.

Economic Situation: Guyana has made significant strides towards liberalizing its economy. The country enjoyed solid growth rates for the past six years and offers opportunities for U.S. investors, particularly in mining. However, Guyana's productive sectors were hit hard by several recent internal and external factors. The recent political impasse had a chilling effect on foreign investment and will exacerbate this economic downturn.

Role in the Summit: Guyana has taken a special interest in education initiatives and energy cooperation action items.

Talking Points:

- We congratulate the PPP/C on its victory in the recent elections.
- We are pleased that the parties have accepted the CARICOM-brokered agreement to redraft and reform Guyana's Constitution.
- Meaningful inclusion of the Afro-Guyanese community in the political process will be key to ending the recent divisiveness in Guyana, and moving the country forward.

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JAMAICA

Political Situation: Jamaica, which became independent in 1962, has been a strongly democratic country since its inception. Its parliament is similar to the Westminster model, and it is a member of the Commonwealth. The December 1997 general elections were the least violent in recent history, thanks in part to Jamaican grass-roots efforts, aided by international observers headed by the Carter Center. Prime Minister Patterson's People's National Party (PNP) won 50 out of the 60 seats. Now that Patterson has a renewed mandate, the GOJ needs to address needed legislation on intellectual property rights (IPR) and on control of drug precursor chemicals, money-laundering, and corruption. With the exception of Mexico, there are more American-citizen prisoners in Jamaica (44) than in any other country in the Latin America/Caribbean region. Prison conditions are poor; in 1997, two American prisoners were beaten by guards.

Economic Situation: Following a period of economic structural reform, Jamaica's economic policy discipline has deteriorated. Its real GDP has declined for the past two years as the government has struggled with a large fiscal deficit, balance of payment difficulties, a large external debt, and a weak financial sector. There is real concern that, without decisive policy action, the banking system could be in jeopardy. Jamaica's leading industries are tourism, the export of minerals (bauxite and alumina) agriculture (sugar and bananas) and assembled garments.

Role in the Summit: Within the FTAA process, Jamaica will assume the presidency of the Smaller Economies Consultative Group and will likely continue its active leadership on this issue. Jamaica, with Uruguay, is also the Responsible Coordinator on civil society for the Action Plan of the Summit of the Americas.

Talking Points:

- We look forward to working with you under the U.S./Jamaica maritime counternarcotics ("shiprider") agreement, which came into effect March 10.
- We appreciate the progress Jamaica has made so far against drugs, but there is still more to do before Jamaica is in compliance with the 1988 UN Drug Convention, especially in the areas of precursor-chemical and money-laundering controls, asset forfeiture, extradition, and mutual legal assistance.
- (If asked) During Prime Minister Patterson's visit to Washington in fall 1995, he discussed surplus helicopters for Jamaica with President Clinton. While no helicopters proved to be available, in fall 1996, the U.S. did sign over to the GOJ the four helicopters it had been leasing from the U.S.

NICARAGUA

Political Situation: President Aleman has tried, with limited success, to initiate a dialogue with the Sandinistas. The two parties did pass electoral law reform and a new law to try and resolve long-standing property claims--including many from U.S. citizens. The civilian-led Ministry of Defense is working to initiate real oversight of defense resources and promote professionalization of the armed forces. The National Assembly is debating legislation to reform the Executive branch and outdated legal codes. Nicaragua is a staunch supporter of U.S. policy vis a vis Cuba and is committed to combating transnational crime. The November passage of the Nicaraguan Adjustment and Central American Relief Act by Congress met the GON's concerns about possible massive deportation of its citizens.

Economic Situation: Nicaragua signed a new agreement with the IMF, cut government expenditures, and passed key tax revenue legislation. The GON has reduced customs duties and improved export market access through a Free Trade Agreement with Mexico. The U.S. and Nicaragua recently concluded a bilateral intellectual property rights accord, the first in Central America. Although Nicaragua is still one of the hemisphere's poorest countries, GDP grew by 5% in 1997. Private investment is up, private banking continues to expand and unemployment is down. Sustained success, however, depends on staying on track with its IMF program, resolving property disputes, strengthening the rule of law and removing remaining obstacles to private investment.

Summit Role: Nicaragua is coordinator for "Women in Society." The Nicaraguan Women's Institute (INIM) does the majority of the work for the GON and has done a credible job; they hosted a hemispheric conference in April 1997 and directed negotiations on the Women's plank in the Santiago Summit, with strong support from the USG. Aleman recognizes that greater equality for women and girls is fundamental to development but has not given the highest priority to Nicaragua's role as coordinator and could provide greater support. Nicaragua is also coordinator for the Central American Integration System (SICA) for Sustainable Energy Use, Biodiversity and Pollution Prevention.

Talking Points:

- Thank Aleman for his unwavering support for U.S. efforts to bring about democratic change and economic opening in Cuba.
- Thank Aleman for his support of UNSC's efforts to contain Saddam Hussein and force compliance with UN resolutions.
- Urge President Aleman to resolve rapidly and fairly outstanding U.S. citizen property claims in Nicaragua.

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ST. KITTS AND NEVIS

Political Situation: Prime Minister Denzil Douglas took office in 1995 and faces elections by 2000. His party holds seven of eleven parliamentary seats. Under the constitution, Nevis has considerable autonomy and the right to secede from the federation. In October 1997, Nevis' five-seat assembly voted to end its federation with St. Kitts, setting up a process which may lead to an island-wide referendum in 1998 on the question of independence. The OAS is funding (with U.S. assistance) a three-member commission to study this proposed split and to recommend alternatives. CARICOM opposes Nevis' secession. St. Kitts faces considerable threat from drug traffickers who use the island for transshipment between South America and the United States and Europe. The United States is pursuing the extradition of three major alleged traffickers, and the St. Kitts government supports the request, now facing a judicial review.

Economic Situation: St. Kitts and Nevis, the last sugar monoculture in the eastern Caribbean, diversified in the 1980's into tourism, offshore banking, and international business. St. Kitts and Nevis used the 1983 Caribbean Basin Initiative and special trade provisions with the United States to penetrate some niche manufactured export markets.

Talking Points:

- We are pleased that the Constitutional Review Commission is working with St. Kitts and Nevis to explore alternatives to secession. While we respect the right of the people of Nevis to secede we hope that any decision is taken with a full knowledge of the alternatives and potential risks.
- We hope the judicial review of our extradition requests notes the strength of the evidence and the shortcomings of the earlier decision. We appreciate your efforts to ensure that the case has proceeded fairly. This case is a crucial test of the integrity of the judiciary in the eastern Caribbean.
- Extraditions would send a clear message to drug traffickers that they are not above the law.

ST. LUCIA

Political Situation: Prime Minister Kenny Anthony is one of the newest Caribbean leaders. Elected in 1997, he has already taken a prominent role on issues such as Caribbean economic and political integration, and the restructuring of the banana industry. Anthony's party controls all but one seat in the seventeen-seat parliament. St. Lucia is a multi-party democracy with a strong regard for human rights and organized labor. It has cooperated with the United States on counter-narcotics through joint operations and treaties.

Economic Situation: St. Lucia's economy, once dependent on sugar, now relies on banana production, tourism, and some manufacturing. Agriculture is dominated by small banana holdings. The sector is highly vulnerable to weather conditions, especially hurricanes. In view of the EU's probable phase-out of its special access to its markets by Windward Island bananas, agricultural diversification is a priority. U.S. and Caribbean officials held a productive discussion in January in St. Lucia, where we proposed a WTO-consistent alternative to the EU's current banana import licensing system. Investors are lured by an educated and skilled work force and stable political conditions.

Talking Points:

- I understand that recognition is growing within the region that the U.S. supports duty-free access for Windward Island bananas to the EU. We look forward to working closely with your government on this issue.
- As I promised last year at the Bridgetown Summit, USAID has inaugurated scholarships for two St. Lucian students to study for masters degrees in the United States and for several hundred Windward Island students to receive local vocational and technical training. Trade liberalization, microenterprise, and rural development projects have begun.

ST. VINCENT

Political Situation: One of the longest-serving Prime Ministers in the Caribbean, Prime Minister Sir James Mitchell was elected in 1984 and next faces elections in 1999. Mitchell's party dominates St. Vincent's politics, but his most recent election was close. Most recently, attention was focused on the murder trial in St. Vincent of two American citizens, the Fletchers. After repeated U.S. interventions to ensure a fair trial, the case was dismissed in July 1997 for lack of evidence. U.S. law enforcement agencies are watching closely alleged high-level corruption in the police force and government.

Economic Situation: The St. Vincent economy is dependent on agriculture, which employs 60% of the workforce. The declining banana industry represents 50% of merchandise exports. In view of the EU's probable phase-out of its special access to its market by Windward Island bananas, agricultural diversification is a priority. U.S. and Caribbean officials held a productive discussion in January, where we proposed a WTO-consistent alternative to the EU's current banana import licensing system. Tourism, especially yachting, has grown to become a very important part of the economy, and recently supplanted bananas as the chief source of foreign exchange.

Talking Points:

- I understand that recognition is growing that the U.S. supports duty-free access for Windward Island bananas to the EU market. We look forward to working closely with your government on this issue.
- As I promised last year at the Bridgetown Summit, USAID has inaugurated scholarships for two Vincentian students to study for masters degrees in the United States and for several hundred Windward Island students to receive local vocational and technical training. Trade liberalization, microenterprise, and rural development projects have begun.
- I was pleased to see that the Fletcher case was resolved in accordance with the rule of law, as we had expected.
- Need for vigilance against financial criminal penetration.

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TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

Political Situation: A leader within the English-speaking Caribbean, this Parliamentary democracy is the United States' staunchest ally in the region. Elected in November 1995, Basdeo Panday is Trinidad's first Prime Minister of East Indian descent after more than 30 years of rule by Afro-Trinidadians. In a country where politics splits along ethnic lines, Panday's peaceful succession was a testament to the strength of Trinidad and Tobago's democratic institutions. At considerable political cost with his Caribbean neighbors, Panday has cooperated closely with the U.S. on extradition and counternarcotics measures. In March 1996, Panday signed Treaties on Extradition and Mutual Legal Assistance, and an Agreement on Maritime Cooperation. With our assistance, he created a Counter-Drug Task Force.

Economic Situation: The U.S. is Trinidad and Tobago's most important trading partner and a strong proponent of free trade. There is also a large and growing U.S. business presence in Trinidad and Tobago, mainly in the hydrocarbon sector and related downstream industries. New U.S. direct investment between 1996-98 is projected to be about \$2.5 billion. Panday presides over a robust economy as a result of large-scale investment in the petrochemical industry. However, the investment is capital-intensive and has had limited direct effect on the stubbornly high (14 per cent) unemployment (although it has decreased from 22 per cent in recent years). Trinidad and Tobago's relations with its CARICOM partners are close, if somewhat unbalanced (it has a 9 to 1 trade surplus with its CARICOM partners). An economic powerhouse in the Eastern Caribbean, Trinidad and Tobago retains considerable independence from CARICOM on economic policy. Because Trinidad and Tobago has a strong interest in its neighbors' continued economic viability, Panday supports CARICOM positions on bananas, Cuba, and CBI-enhancement, none of which affect it directly.

Role in the Summit: Trinidad and Tobago has been active in developing education initiatives and has accepted the vice presidency of the competition policy negotiating group. The U.S. has encouraged the GOTT to seek the chair of the FTAA IPR WG.

Talking Points:

- The U.S. values its relationship as Trinidad and Tobago's major trading partner and as our staunchest ally in the fight against drug trafficking in the Caribbean. We will continue to assist your efforts.
- We greatly appreciate your having hosted Secretary Albright's recent visit, which built on our Barbados summit cooperation.

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VENEZUELA

Political Situation: National elections will be held on December 6, including elections for President as Caldera's five year term will expire this year.

Economic Situation: Venezuela is the United States' top supplier of both crude oil and refined petroleum products. Conversely, Venezuela is the largest export market for U.S. oil and gas goods and services. The United States is Venezuela's leading trade partner and Venezuela is our fourth largest trade partner in the hemisphere. The Caldera government has adopted market-based economic policies aimed at reducing inflation and establishing conditions for private sector led growth. However, declining oil prices and political uncertainties have caused a loss of economic confidence (and 30 percent stock market decline) over the past few months.

Role in the Summit: Venezuela is the responsible coordinator for anti-corruption efforts and co-coordinator (with the U.S.) for hemispheric energy issues. The GOV championed the OAS Anti-Corruption Convention and hosted the hemispheric Energy Ministerial in February. As co-coordinator for hemispheric energy, the GOV was helpful in achieving consensus on climate change at the March SIRG meeting.

Talking Points:

- Our counter-narcotics cooperation is advancing, and I am pleased that we have begun negotiations to conclude a comprehensive maritime agreement as we discussed during my visit to Caracas last October.
- I want to thank you for Venezuela's help in developing consensus on climate change at the recent SIRG. I hope that we can continue to work together to address the problem of global warming.
- **If raised, and BIT is concluded:**
Our recently concluded Bilateral Investment Treaty is a step forward and one of the more complex treaties we have negotiated. It will further strengthen commercial ties between our countries and benefit both Venezuelan and U.S. investors.

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004a. briefing paper	Meeting with Argentine President Carlos Saul Menem (1 page)	ca. 03/1998	P1/b(1)

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004b. talking points	Points to be Made for Meeting with Argentine President Menem (1 page)	ca. 03/1998	P1/b(1)

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*If - We
probably do need a couple
of raised points
on this
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April 9, 1998

MEMORANDUM

TO: NSC - Ted Piccone
FROM: ARA/PPCP - Bob Gilchrist *[initials]* ext. 7-9193
SUBJECT: Additional POTUS talking points

Per your conversation with Roberta Jacobson, attached are additional talking points for the meeting with President Frei. The talking points have been cleared by Assistant Secretary Davidow.

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MEMORANDUM FOR GLYN T. DAVIES
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
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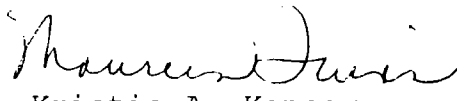
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SUBJECT: Bilat Meeting Papers for the POTUS Trip to
Santiago, Chile

The Department of State forwards the following official material to the National Security Council. A disk with the material is also attached.

Bilat Papers for Meetings with:

- Argentine President Carlos Saul Menem
- Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso
- Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien (voluntary)
- Chilean President Eduardo Frei
- Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo
- Uruguayan President Julio Maria Sanguinetti


Kristie A. Kenney
Executive Secretary

Attachments:
As stated.

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