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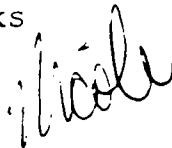
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

July 24, 1997

Dear Jim and Ted,

As I discussed with Ted yesterday, I am forwarding you a copy of a memo concerning the President's trip to the Hague. This format worked well in getting both presidential decisions and honing in on the key goals of the trip. I hope it is useful as we prepare the memo to the President on the upcoming South America trip. We should shoot to have a memo on the President's desk by August 11 so he can have time to give us feedback before departing on vacation.

Thanks



CC: Glyn

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 - Down Time
3. Deliverables (see attached sheet)
4. Delegation
 - Cabinet
 - Congressional
 - Private Sector
5. Communication & Press Plan
6. Timing on Decisions

- Mark - proceed cautiously w/ idea of approaching BZ
on November event
- SRB - skeptical of now that weakest argument for
FT is LA.
- JS - market access theme - BZ would help w/
on FT
- LR - simultaneous launch of negotiations is issue -
issue of leadership
- JD - rapprochement
- SB - sketch out how to play this hand and I'll
talk to CB
- Mark - BZ - broad ship, good trade surplus, ↑ US investment
- SRB - give BZ some center of gravity
find some other vehicle for highlighting CN
alliance issues
- JS - environment - BZ
- SRB - trade, env, drugs - freshadow Summit

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October 1997

September 1997

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POTUS TRIP TO VENEZUELA, BRAZIL, ARGENTINA
DELIVERABLES -- HIGHLIGHTS

VENEZUELA -- main themes are energy security, democracy, drugs

- 1) Energy event/speech
Bilateral Investment and Tax Treaties
Fulbright Energy Scholarships
Trade and Development Assistance projects
- 2) Ratification of Washington Protocol (OAS membership cancelled
in case of interruption to democracy)
Caldera as father of Venezuelan democracy
- 3) Extradition treaty
US Drawdown assistance (\$12 million)
Mutual Legal Assistance Treaty
Protocol to 1991 Shipboarding Agreement
Stolen Car Treaty
Prisoner Transfer Treaty
Joint Intelligence Command Center

BRAZIL -- main themes are trade, democracy/education,
environment, security

- 1) Mercosur event
Major business/trade speech
Bilateral investment, tax treaties
Announce end of \$60 business visa fees
Agreement on government procurement
- 2) Announce U.S./Brazil Education and Technology Partnership
(e.g. telecom initiatives linked to delivery of education,
standards, access through technology, teacher training)
Highlight GoB's human rights action plan
Cooperation on judicial reform
- 3) Announce NASA/GOB cooperation on Amazon study, including lease
of C-130; sign nuclear cooperation agreement; GLOBE agreement on
environmental education
- 4) Highlight US-Brazilian partnership as guarantors of Peru-
Ecuador process (including purchase of US helos for MOMEPE)
Highlight Brazilian NPT adherence
Highlight new MLAT; US-BR anti-crime training initiatives

ARGENTINA -- main themes are democracy, security, environment

- 1) Meeting with opposition leaders (two weeks before elections)

- 2) Special Consultative Process (ministerial consultations)
 - Satellite launch agreement
 - Peaceful nuclear cooperation
 - Counterterrorism -- commemorate AMIA bombing
 - Major Non-NATO Ally status
- 3) Sign national parks agreement in Bariloche

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

July 18, 1997

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INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES F. DOBBINS

From: Joe Bouchard *JB*

Subj: Moon Rocks for Argentina

Defense Policy received an inquiry from OSD concerning an informal request from the Argentine military for a moon rock for Argentina's science and technology museum. The query included an informal suggestion that it would be nice if the President could deliver the moon rock when he visits Argentina.

We responded with the attached information provided by NASA and recommended that the best course of action would be for the Government of Argentina to submit a formal request per the attached.

This memo is just a heads up in case Argentina makes further informal inquiries via diplomatic channels or submits a formal request.

*That
Maybe we could designate
them "Interplanetary Rocks"
— Allis*

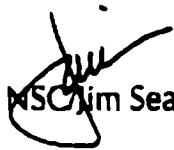
JUL 18 1997

SYLVIA KRAEMER

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NASA Headquarters - Rm 9U76
Washington, DC 20546-0001**

July 17, 1997

TO:

 NSC/Jim Seaton

SUBJECT: Loan of Moon Rocks

To respond to your telephone call this morning, our use of lunar materials is governed by NASA policies and Federal regulations, which may allow us to satisfy your request under certain conditions. NASA's Johnson Space Center administers the control and disposition of our lunar materials. The individual responsible is Boyce Mounce, NASA Lunar Sample Curator. Mr. Mounce can be reached at (281) 483-8623; his fax number is (281) 483-4876.

I have spoken with Mr. Mounce to alert him to your request and he is expecting to hear from you soon. I have enclosed with this fax a copy of the pertinent NASA directive. Please let me know if there is anything else I can do to help you.



Enclosures: NPD:

cc: OSTP/Jeff Hofgard
NASA-Z/Alan Ladwig
NASA-JSC/Boyd Mounce

**NASA
PROCEDURES AND
GUIDELINES**

**NPD: 1387.2E
Effective Date:
Expiration Date:**

Responsible Office: PO

**Subject: USE, CONTROL, AND DISPOSITION OF LUNAR MATERIALS
FOR PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES**

1. POLICY

NASA will provide opportunities for as many people as possible, both in the United States and in foreign countries, to view and study lunar materials--a unique and limited national resource--in attractive and educational settings. Lunar materials are a unique and limited national resource requiring careful allocation, coordination, and management control.

- a. Specimens of lunar materials allocated for display will be as large, as attractive, and as scientifically interesting as possible to ensure maximum viewer interest and to enhance the quality of associated display materials.**
- b. No allocation of lunar materials for display or educational purposes will be approved if such an allocation would impair the overall scientific value of the lunar materials collection or would require the use of unique or otherwise irreplaceable specimens.**
- c. The loan of lunar materials will be for both short and long periods of time, however, the number of lunar materials made available for long-term displays will be limited and only a relatively small number of such displays will be approved.**
- d. The evaluation of a long-term display request will include such factors as the nature and purpose of the host institution; number of visitors; location and geographic distribution of similar displays; use of the lunar materials in substantive educational displays on astronomy, Earth and planetary science, space science, or some related educational theme; resources available for the display and security of the specimen; and detailed plans of the display in which the specimen is to be included.**

- e. Requests for loans of lunar materials originating from individuals acting in their own behalf will not be considered.
- f. Lunar materials allocated for public display purposes will remain the property of NASA and will not be committed for display on a permanent basis. Specimens loaned for such displays will be returned to NASA or exchanged for equivalent material, upon request by NASA.
- g. When lunar materials allocated for public display purposes have exhausted their usefulness, they will be returned to the custody of the NASA Lunar Sample Curator at the Johnson Space Center (JSC).

2. DEFINITIONS

For the purpose of this NPG, the following definitions will apply:

- a. Lunar materials include both lunar samples and artifacts returned from the Moon.
- b. Lunar samples are natural materials (e.g., rocks, soil, glasses) returned from the lunar environment, either in their original condition or as modified by the subsequent physical or chemical treatment.
- c. Artifacts returned from the Moon are artificial objects, e.g., spacecraft parts and sample collecting tools, which have unique or significant scientific or technical value because of their exposure to the lunar environment.
- d. Short-term display is a temporary display of lunar materials for a specific activity. Such display periods normally range from a few days to several weeks, not to exceed 1 year.
- e. Long-term display is a fixed display of lunar materials established in one location for an unspecified period in excess of 1 year.
- f. Educational purposes include the use of lunar material in teaching activities carried on by educational institutions as part of their formal educational programs.

3. APPLICABILITY

This NPD is applicable to NASA Headquarters and all NASA Centers.

4. **AUTHORITY**

Section 203 (A) (3) of the National Aeronautics and Space Act of 1958, as amended (42 U.S.C. 2473 (a) (3)).

5. **REFERENCES**

- a. NPD 1387.1E, "NASA Exhibits Program"
- b. 14CFR Part 1221, "NASA Seal, NASA Insignia, NASA Logotype, NASA Program Identifiers, NASA Flags, and the Agency's Unified Visual Communications System".

6. **RESPONSIBILITY**

- a. The Director, Public Services Division, will:
 - (1) Establish policy and maintain programs for the display of lunar materials and for the use of lunar materials in educational activities, as separate and distinct adjuncts to the overall NASA exhibit program. See NPD 1387.1E, "NASA Exhibits Program."
 - (2) Prescribe general policy and procedures for the overall conduct of lunar materials display programs. These procedures will provide general guidelines to the Public Affairs Office at JSC, which will be responsible for the management and operation of the display programs in accordance with the provisions of (NMI 7100.10 ???)
 - (3) Forward all requests for long-term lunar materials displays to the Public Affairs Office, JSC, for evaluation. This evaluation will be performed jointly with the Planetary Materials Branch, JSC.
 - (4) Periodically review and evaluate JSC's overall conduct of lunar materials displays and educational program activities.
- b. The Director, Johnson Space Center, through the Public Affairs Office, JSC, will:

- (1) Conduct the overall, Agencywide lunar materials display program; maintain control and accountability for all lunar materials allocated; administer all requests for lunar materials; and provide appropriate lunar materials for approved displays, both domestic and foreign.
- (2) Negotiate a "Lunar Sample Display Agreement," including all the prescribed security and handling procedures, with all approved exhibitors of lunar materials.
- (3) Approve or disapprove, after review by the Planetary Materials Branch, JSC, all proposed plans for long-term public display of lunar materials, both domestic and foreign.
- (4) Coordinate with the Associate Administrator for Legislative Affairs, the Director, Public Services Division, and the Director, International Relations Division, NASA Headquarters, as appropriate, in the following:

 - (a) Responding to all requests and proposals for display of lunar materials received from Congress or a congressional committee.
 - (b) Evaluating and responding to all requests and proposals for display of U.S. lunar materials in foreign countries.
- (5) Advise the Associate Administrator for Public Affairs through the Director, Public Services Division, NASA Headquarters, of any significant problems or other matters of substance related to the program for display and educational use of lunar materials.
- (6) Provide the Director, Public Services Division, NASA Headquarters, with the schedule for displays of lunar materials (date, location, exhibitor, and attendance) on a monthly basis.
- (7) Obtain feedback and measure the performance of the lunar sample loan program and provide semi-annual statistics to the Director, Public Services Division, NASA Headquarters.

 - (a.) The semi-annual submission will include any steps taken to improve the loan process and services based on the metrics.

- (b.) Periodic assessments will be conducted at Headquarters to determine if additional data collection is required. If so, new requirements would be discussed and mutually agreed upon by both Headquarters and the JSC Public Affairs Office
- d. Directors of NASA Centers through their respective Public Affairs Office will:
- (1) Fulfill requests for public display of lunar materials and exhibit of lunar materials in their custody only when such requests are approved by JSC.
 - (2) Report immediately by telephone any missing lunar materials or theft of lunar materials to the local Office of Inspector General; the Director, Public Services Division, NASA Headquarters; and the Office of Public Affairs, JSC.
 - (3) Independently administer all requests for lunar sample educational disks within their respective service regions, in accordance with the prescribed guidelines, policies, procedures, and security plans, including completion of an Educational Disk Lunar Sample Display Agreement.

7. CANCELLATION

NMI 1387.2E dated July 30, 1993.

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TO: (Agency)	DELIVER TO:	Extension	Room No.
<u>NSC</u>	<u>Ted Piccone</u>	<u>756-9139</u>	

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We will convene an Interagency Working Group meeting to discuss preparations for the President's trip to Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela in October. The meeting will be held Monday, June 16, at 2 PM in the ARA Conference Room, Room 6909, New State.

The main topics for discussion are action/status reports on the lists of deliverables developed for the President's trip. Many of you received copies of the proposed deliverables list at the working-level IWG on Brazil and Argentina on June 2. For those who did not, copies will be available on Monday or you may contact Ray Walser (202-647-6365 and fax 736-7450) to obtain copies. The deliverables list is classified.

Because seating in our conference room is very limited, we must ask that each invitee limit participation to two representatives. Please RSVP to Ray Walser on the above number. I look forward to meeting with you on Monday.

NOTE: You are scheduled to attend the informal luncheon briefing with Congressional Members Working Group hb Inter-American Dialogue -- from 12:30 - 2:00. Suppose you could leave a little early if so inclined.

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INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRIGADIER GENERAL DON KERRICK

FROM: FRED DOHSE

SUBJECT: Trip Report of the White House Site Survey Team to Brazil

Tuesday, March 4

The Team arrived in Brasilia at 2:30 a.m. and was on the road at 8:30 a.m. to meet at the Embassy with Ambassador Levitsky and Lacy Wright, the DCM. During the meeting the Ambassador gave us his view on what would constitute a successful visit to Brazil -- a speech to Congress on good government; a speech in Sao Paulo on trade; attending the Latin American Cities against Drugs Conference in Sao Paulo; and the standard package of meetings with President Cardoso. After the meeting, the Team visited the following sites in Brasilia:

- Palacio do Itamaraty. Itamaraty houses the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and is a very spacious building, as are all the official buildings in Brasilia. The Team met with Ambassador Carlos Garcia and his Deputy Paulo Campos. Ambassador Garcia reviewed his concept of the President's itinerary while in Brasilia.

10:00 Arrival ceremony

10:30 Expanded bilateral meeting with 8-9 people on a side. There would be a signing ceremony and press availability following the meeting.

12:00 Speech to Brazilian Congress

4:30 Private meeting with President Cardoso at his residence

5:00 Press availability with President Cardoso at his residence

7:00 Reception at Itamaraty for 600 people, followed by dinner for roughly 50 people

During the reception the President would give short remarks, which would be covered by the press pool. The Brazilians would like for the President to do short pull-aside photo opportunities with ministers and

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members of Congress who attend the reception. The dinner would follow the reception.

On day 2, Ambassador Garcia suggested the President visit Sao Paulo for a business event and then fly to Rio de Janeiro, remaining through day 3 to visit the Christ Statue.

- U.S. Embassy. The Team met key members of the Embassy staff and visited the areas where a likely Embassy meet-and-greet event will be held. Embassy would also like the President to address the 600 students from the local American school, 65 percent of whom are Brazilian.
- Kubitschek Plaza Hotel. No frills hotel -- as good as it gets in Brasilia.
- Manhattan Flat Hotel. Across the street from the Kubitschek, likely site for POTUS to RON.
- St. Paul Hotel. Nothing special.
- Cathedral of Brazil. Building is beautiful; no POTUS event planned at this venue.
- Tomb and Museum of President Juscelino Kubitschek. Kubitschek founded Brasilia and moved government there in 1960s. Short visit by the President would resonate well with the people of Brazil.
- Palacio do Planalto. Building houses the official offices of the President and will be the venue for the official welcoming ceremony, the expanded bilateral meeting and the press availability/signing ceremony. The welcoming ceremony will include the two Presidents greeting each other's delegation. The bilateral meeting room is large enough to have up to 15 people on a side. The standard Brazilian meeting would last 60 minutes with a press pool at the beginning. If there are agreements to sign, they would be signed after the expanded bilateral meeting as part of a press availability. (NOTE: The Team told the Brazilians that we were not in favor of President Clinton doing two press availabilities in the same day as they were suggesting.)
- Palacio da Alvorada. Building is the private residence of the President and would be the site of the 30-minute, private meeting. President Clinton's visit is the first time the Brazilians have offered a private meeting at Alvorada. Brazilians want to keep the meeting as small as possible -- no more than three on a side. Since it would be very hard for us to limit our side to three individuals (POTUS, Ambassador Levitsky, Secretary Albright, Sandy Berger & Mack McLarty), I talked to the Ambassador about keeping the meeting truly private -- the two Presidents and notetakers. Ambassador Levitsky said he has no problem with this plan. The press pool would be

invited in at the top of the meeting. Following the meeting, the Brazilians want another press availability.

- National Congress. The Brazilians have invited the President to address a joint session of their Congress from the Deputies Chamber (House of Representatives equivalent). Prior to giving the speech the President would meet privately with Congressional leaders for a 10-minute courtesy call while our delegation is being seated. The Brazilians will provide reserved seating for the official delegation.

Following a wrap-up meeting at the Ambassador's residence, the Team departed for Rio de Janeiro at 7:45 p.m., arriving at 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5

The Team visited the following sites during the day:

- Petropolis. After a 2-hour road trip into the mountains and rain forest north and west of Rio, the Team arrived in Petropolis (City of Peter). The Brazilian Government wants President Clinton to consider staying a night at Palacio Rio Negro. The Palace was for many years the summer home of the Brazilian President when the capital was in Rio. Brazil has restored the Palace, and it is spectacular. President Cardoso stays at Rio Negro when he visits Rio. However, the Palace is only large enough for the President and his immediate staff (mil aide, valet, personal aide, lead advance, doctor, nurse, NSC rep, etc.). There are no hotels in town large enough to accommodate the rest of the delegation and the traveling staff, which would create a situation where the President would be separated from the traveling staff by two hours of road travel -- an unsatisfactory situation. We could suggest that the local governor host a dinner or lunch for the official delegation as an alternative to the President staying overnight. The team also looked at the local cathedral while we were in town. It is a beautiful church built in the style of European cathedrals.
- Manguera School. Following Petropolis the Team returned to Rio and visited a public school located in the Manguera favela (slum). The school is partially sponsored by Xerox, in conjunction with the local government. The school covers grades 5 through 8 and has 1,000 students. It is the most successful favela-located school in Rio. It has an impressive record: the neighborhood feeding the school has the lowest crime rate of any favela in Rio and the highest school attendance rate. In addition to the standard academic routine, the school provides vocational training for the students, with 50 companies participating in a cooperative relationship with the school to hire part time the 400 vocational students in the program. (NOTE: I have one concern regarding this program: we need to make sure that the program's hiring policies are not counter to the Administration's child labor



policies.) President Cardoso recognized the school as the best social development project in all of Brazil and the Inter-American Development Bank will give the school an award in the near future. Mangueira is also the location of Rio's most famous Samba school. The Samba school is located about 2 blocks from the Mangueira public school.

- Palacio de Cidale. The Palace houses the Mayors office and is the former residence of the British Ambassador to Brazil. The Palace would possibly be the site of a 75-person lunch with the Mayor. It is a gorgeous building.
- Palacio Laranjeirus. This Palace is the office of the Governor. The Palace was build in 1903 and desperately needs repair, especially to the furnishings. It could be the site of a possible event with the Governor.
- Christo Redentor. The statue of Christ located on one of the steep mountains that surround Rio is a must to see. It is truly one of the most magnificent sights and views I have ever seen.

The Team ended the day by walking through several hotels that might be used during the President's stay. We surprised to learn that none of the major hotels in town have any rooms available during the time we planned to visit. Rio is hosting a Grand Prix car race that weekend and the hotels are sold out. The Embassy and Consulate claimed they had no prior knowledge of this.

Thursday, March 6

The Team departed Rio at 8:50 a.m. and arrived in Sao Paulo at 10:00 a.m. The Team spent the remainder of the day visiting various sites in Sao Paulo, which included the following:

- Ford FIC Plant. Ford has invested heavily in Brazil and would like to host the President for an event at their Sao Bernardo do Campo Plant, which is south of Sao Paulo. Ford has recently retooled the plant to begin production of a new car model -- the Ka -- which will be sold in Europe and South America. It is a subcompact designed for city dwellers. The Team did not visit San Bernardo plant because the heavy traffic around Sao Paulo would have prevented us from keeping our other commitments. Instead, Ford hosted us at one of their component plants near the airport. POTUS would travel to the San Bernardo plant via helicopter.
- University of Sao Paulo. The university did not make a compelling argument for a Presidential event, and the Team sensed that the University was not particularly anxious for us to visit.
- American Camber of Commerce in Sao Paulo. The Team received a hard sell from the Chamber's Executive Vice President, John Mein, for President

Clinton to visit their new, \$10 million facility. Mein claimed it would be an error for the President to do a business event at any venue other than the AmCham building. As AmCham facilities go, it was quite nice.

- Palacio dos Bandeirantes. The Palace houses the local governor's office. It was one of the most magnificent building we saw on the trip and has an auditorium that hold 1,300 people. The meeting room for a possible bilateral meeting with the governor accommodates 9 people on a side. In conjunction with the tour of the Palace, the Team met with the Governor's Chief of Protocol, who said the Governor would hold a small arrival ceremony at the airport and would like to host President Clinton at a lunch or dinner.
- Coopamare. Coopamare is a recycling facility organized by the Catholic Church and subsidized by corporate contributions. The facility provides training for homeless people who then collect recyclable goods from the streets of Sao Paulo. The money earned from recycling the collected material helps sustain the center. Pepsi, Coke and Proctor & Gamble have expressed interest in the project because they use recycled products.
- Sheraton Hotel. Nice hotel with an incredible Presidential suite.
- Maksoud. Excellent hotel where the Team stayed. Site of the Latin American Cities against Drugs Conference. Hotels ballroom holds 420 people.

Friday, March 7

The Team departed Sao Paulo at 7:30 a.m. for Foz do Iguacu, arriving at 9:00 a.m. The Team spent the day touring Iguacu Falls on the Rio Parana, which forms the border between Brazil and Argentina. The Falls are part of a 400,000-acre national park that Brazil and Argentina cooperatively maintain. The Falls are impressive and visiting them would provide the President several hours of relaxation and fun. For example, the rain forest surrounding the Falls contains 700 species of butterflies and 6 species of large cats. Access to the Falls is excellent, with ample opportunity for everyone to get wet. However, there are some serious security concerns associated with visiting the Falls that Secret Service must resolved before the President can go there.

Prior to departure, the team met with Ambassador Garcia for a short wrap-up meeting. The Team indicated that we would try to send a cable as soon as possible upon our return that would provide the exact dates of President Clinton's visit and as much detail as possible about the events in which he would participate.

Summary of the Site Survey in Brazil

The Team felt that there is too much planned for the visit to Brazil. Taking into account the travel distances and the return the President will receive for the time he invests at each stop, the Team believes that Rio should be dropped from the President's schedule. He would get very little from a visit to Rio. Crime and security concerns in Rio are such that the President would have little opportunity to truly relax. It was the Team's view that he would have a much better time at Iguacu Falls. A visit to Rio could be added at the end of the end of the Santiago Summit when the President could spend two days in Rio and have a better opportunity to enjoy the city and the culture instead of just making a day visit during the 1997 trip.

March 12, 1997

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRIGADIER GENERAL DON KERRICK

FROM: FRED DOHSE

SUBJECT: Trip Report of the White House Site Survey Team to
Venezuela

Monday, March 10

The Team arrived in Caracas at 3:45 p.m. and immediately began to look at possible venues for Presidential events, including the following:

- Maiquetia Airport Presidential Suite. Nice facility that has a private room (holds 7 at the table) and a larger room (space at the table for 10 on a side and 2 individuals on the end) that could be used for bilateral meetings if the Venezuela stop turns out to be a refueling stop.
- Guzmania. Building is official beach house of the Venezuelan President. It is also a possible venue for bilateral meetings. The room for the private meeting can accommodate 4 people to a side, and the room for the expanded meeting will easily hold 8 on a side at the table. Facility also provides a nice back drop for an outdoor press availability. However, the Venezuelan Government is planning to begin needed building maintenance next month, which will likely extend through the President's visit, eliminating the site as a possible venue.
- Sheraton Macuto Resort. Hotel is located on the beach near the airport. It is an acceptable presidential hotel.
- Hotel Melia Caribe. Hotel is also on the beach, but it needs repair.
- Caracas Hilton. Hotel located up mountain from the airport and beach area in the city of Caracas. It has the most impressive presidential suite of the trip and plenty of rooms for the traveling delegation.
- Inter-Continental Hotel Caracas. Hotel where the Team stayed. It is also an adequate hotel for our needs.

Tuesday, March 11

The Team began the day at 8:30 a.m. with a meeting at the Embassy with key members of the Embassy staff, including John Keane, the Chargé. The Chargé voiced his opinion that the Venezuelans should receive more than just a refueling stop that keeps the President at only the airport. However, he also stressed that the Venezuelan Office of Protocol has indicated a willingness to do whatever necessary to meet our needs and make the visit a success.

Mr. Tony Herrera, Vice President and Executive Director of the American Chamber of Commerce in Venezuela, joined the Team during the meeting with the Chargé. Mr. Herrera gave us some basic statistics on AmCham's role in Venezuela: 47 years old; represents 900 corporations with 45 percent of those from the United States; the U.S. corporations employ 600,000 people in Venezuela; 96 percent of U.S. investment in Venezuela goes to corporations affiliated with AmCham; and the Chamber has 4,000 individual members. Herrera indicated that President Clinton's visit was timely because during the May time frame he expected the Venezuelan oil company to award contracts to U.S. companies bidding for exploration rights to new oil fields the Venezuelans have recently opened for lease. The Venezuelans need U.S. technology and capital to expand their oil production to meet the Government's established goals: double production in the next 10 years. Herrera also indicated the Herrera indicated AmCham was willing to go anywhere to support a Presidential business event.

The Team spent the remainder of the day visiting possible sites for the President's visit, including:

- Quinta Anauco. Building is restored, 200-year old, former-coffee plantation hacienda that now is a Venezuelan museum. Simon Bolivar lived in the hacienda before he departed Venezuela for Columbia and his death. Building would provide a nice, but small and limited, venue for bilateral meetings and a press availability. At Quinta Anauco the Team was met by Raul Gtriago Toro, the Venezuelan Director of Ceremony and coordinator for the President's visit. The Team looked at the site to appease the Venezuelans.
- Presidential Palace -- Miraflores. Miraflores is the most likely site of the bilateral meeting with President Caldera. The scenario would include an arrival ceremony with the playing of national anthems (brief POTUS remarks and review of troops); a greeting line for the Presidents to meet the delegations; a private, 30-minute bilateral meeting (room for 4 on a side in President Caldera private office -- room for more if we give Venezuelans advance word); an expanded bilateral meeting (from Venezuelan point of view only necessary if we want it and schedule allows); and a signing ceremony (if needed) and press availability in a room very similar to Room 450 in OEOB (ministers seated on stage -- needs to be manifested).

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- El Panteon. Site is the cathedral holding the remains of Simon Bolivar. Venezuelan protocol require visiting heads of state to lay a wreath at the tomb. [REDACTED] (b)(7)(e) [OR]
[REDACTED] Scenario would include: 1) national anthems (again); 2) laying of the wreath (Secretary of State would assist the President); and 3) signing the guest book.
- Casa Amarilla. Building functions as the official reception venue for the Venezuelan Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Site could be used for a reception, lunch or diner depending on the nature and length of President Clinton's stay. During such an event President Caldera plans on presenting President Clinton with Venezuela's highest civilian award, the Grande Collare (the Grand Collar).

While touring Casa Amarilla I had an opportunity to talk with Raul Toro, who informed me that Venezuelan protocol for a head of state requires that the head of state call on Congress in one of 2 ways: 1) speak to a joint session, or 2) conduct a private meeting with Congressional leadership. The building housing Congress is next to the Casa Amarilla.
- Centro Internacional de Educacion Desarrollo (CIED). CIED is the Center for International Education Development. Mr. Valdis Millers walked the Team through the building, which is a national education center supporting the oil industry in Venezuela by providing continuing education in areas such as geo-physics, geology industrial safety and environmental protection. CIED provides training to 70,000 student a year, the majority (80 percent) are employees of the oil companies doing business in Venezuela. The oil companies cover 80 percent of the tuition costs for their employees. The building is spacious with an adjacent soccer field that could be used as a landing zone. The building has an auditorium that holds 400 with the facilities to video conference a Presidential event to an additional audience of 1,000 plus at a dozen sites around the country. The Team felt CIED would make a good venue for President's Clinton's' business event during his visit to Caracas.
- La Casona -- President Caldera's private residence. La Casona is a beautiful home that could be used as an alternate site for the bilateral meeting or a meal during the visit. It also has a nice area for an outdoor press availability. If President Clinton visits La Casona, President Caldera would likely follow his custom when VIPs visit and give President Clinton a personal tour of the more public areas of his home. If a La Casona is used for a meal, the dining table only holds 54 people.

Following the tour of La Casona, the Team continued to the airport, departing for Barbados at 5:00 p.m.

March 10, 1997

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRIGADIER GENERAL DON KERRICK

FROM: FRED DOHSE

SUBJECT: Trip Report of the White House Site Survey Team to
Argentina

Friday, March 7

Following the visit to Iguacu Falls, the Team departed for Buenos Aires at 5:00 p.m., arriving at 7:00 p.m. On arrival at the Sheraton Hotel, the Team met with the Chargé d'Affairs, Ron Goddard, and key members of the Embassy staff.

Saturday, March 8

The Team departed the hotel at 8:50 a.m. and visited several sites during the day:

- Casa Rosada. Building houses the President's offices and would be the site for the bilateral meetings and press availability. Casa Rosada overlooks the Plaza de Mayo, which was the venue for the balcony speech in the recent movie Evita. President Menem have a private meeting in his office with President Clinton before they attend an expanded meeting with their staffs. The private meeting is meant to be a courtesy call and would not include a discussion of substance. The space in President Menem's office limits the private meeting to no more than 5 people on a side. The expanded meeting would last an hour. The space for the expanded meeting can accommodate 8 people on a side at the table, with space behind for a second row of 8 people.
- Palacio San Martin. The Palace is the ceremonial reception center of the Foreign Ministry. The Team met with representatives of the Argentine Government, including Ambassador Jorge FAURI. Ambassador FAURI opened the meeting by saying Argentina would arrange President Clinton's itinerary to suit our needs -- music to our ears. Ambassador FAURI continued that the typical State visit to Argentina included visits to the three branches of power in the Argentine Government -- the President, security forces and the legislature. He reviewed their proposed schedule for the visit: 1) arrival and wreath laying ceremony at Plaza San Martin,

which would include a review of troops (security branch) who have participate in peacekeeping operations; bilateral meetings with President Menem and press availability; business luncheon; afternoon address to Congress; and a State dinner that evening. Ambassador FAURI also raised the question of whether President Clinton would like to stay at President Menem's guest house, which is located at Quinto Olivos, President Menem's private residence. When meeting adjourned, the Team visited the following sites:

- Quinto Olivos. Beautiful compound with enough room to accommodate the President and his immediate staff. Facilities include rooms for conducting the bilateral meetings; the room for the private meeting, which again would only be a courtesy call, can handle 4 people on a side and the room for the expanded meeting can accommodate 14 people on a side. The grounds would provide a nice venue for an outdoor press availability.
- National Congress. The President would meet with Argentina's Vice President, who is also President of the Senate, for 10 minutes before moving to the Congressional chamber to give his speech. After the speech the President will be asked to sign the guest book before he departs the building. The Argentineans would give us 12 seats on the floor of the chamber and at least 10 seats in the balcony.
- Jewish Community Center. Center was destroyed in 1994 by a car bomb in a scenario similar to the bombing of the Marine Barracks in Beirut. Ninety-four people lost their lives. Hizballah terrorists are suspected of the crime, although no one has ever claimed responsibility. A new Jewish community center is under construction. The short visit to the site by the President would resonate well with the local Jewish community.
- Post Office. The ballroom at the Post Office would be the site for the State dinner. Prior to the dinner there would be a reception for the people sitting at the head table. The reception would include our official delegation.

After touring the sites the DCM hosted the Team to a typical Argentine barbecue.

Sunday, March 9

The Team departed Buenos Aires at 8:30 a.m. en route San Carlos de Bariloche, arriving at 10:25 a.m. Upon arrival the Team surveyed the two hotels in the region large enough to hold the President and the traveling party - the Panamericano Hotel and the Llao Llao Hotel, where the Team stayed. Bariloche is a resort area similar in geography to Yellowstone National Park. The Llao Llao overlooks a beautiful lake. The Team spent the day sampling the

various recreational activities available, including boating, golf, horseback riding and fishing.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20504

April 29, 1997

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL R. BERGER - JAMES STEINBERG - DON BAER

CC: SYLVIA MATHEWS - MACK MCLARTY - MIKE MCCURRY

FROM: ANTONY BLINKEN - DAVID LEAVY } *AJB*

SUBJECT: Message Strategy for Latin America Trip

This memo recommends a message strategy for the President's trip to Mexico, Costa Rica and Barbados -- setting out core themes, talking points for each stop and for each key issue, and opportunities for the President and other administration officials to deliver the message both before and during the trip. Also attached is a chart showing significant "deliverables" we expect to be able to announce during the trip.

Concurrences by: James Dobbins, Richard Clarke, Eric Schwartz,
Bob Kyle

via e-mail

RECOMMENDATION

That you initial the memorandum at Tab I.

Attachments

- Tab I Memorandum to the President
- Tab A Overall Themes and Talking Points for Each Stop
- Tab B Talking Points for Key Issues: Drugs, Migration
and Trade
- Tab C Communications Calendar for the President and
Administration Officials
- Tab D Deliverables

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SAMUEL BERGER
DONALD BAER

SUBJECT: Message Strategy for Your Latin America Trip

Purpose

This memorandum recommends a message strategy for your trip to Mexico, Costa Rica and Barbados -- setting out core themes, talking points for each stop and for each key issues, and opportunities for you and other administration officials to deliver the message both before and during the trip. Also attached is a chart showing significant "deliverables" we expect to be able to announce during the trip. The NEC was an active participant in the preparation of the attachments.

RECOMMENDATION

That you approve the message strategy.

Approve _____

Disapprove _____

Attachments

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cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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LATIN AMERICA MESSAGE

I. OVERALL THEMES

A Period of Intense Presidential Focus on the Americas

- Trip to Mexico, Central America and Caribbean -- our closest neighbors -- first of three President will make over next year. To be followed by South America in October and the Santiago Summit next Spring. Preceded by state visits of Frei and Chretien.

Bringing our Hemisphere Closer Together

- This is a moment of real possibility because Americas are coming closer together than they have ever been. An emerging alliance based on interests and values, as well as history, geography and culture has created a new reality.
 - ⇒ every nation but one has opened itself to democracy and free markets.
 - ⇒ decades of civil war and coups have given way to peace and stability.
 - ⇒ an increasingly shared commitment to social justice and environmental protection.
 - ⇒ U.S. exports to Hemisphere 100% greater than to E.U., 50% greater than to Asia.
 - ⇒ Venezuela, Canada and Mexico combined supply U.S. with twice the oil OPEC does.
 - ⇒ U.S. is world's 5th largest Hispanic nation, with 22 million legal residents.
- At Miami Summit, President Clinton set out vision for advancing historic movement toward democratic government, open markets, and cooperation to resolve common problems. Concrete agenda for next twelve months is to build on that blueprint by strengthening the institutions and understandings that promote democracy, open markets, cooperation -- and to prove they can deliver for all our people.

Making a Difference for Americans and the Americas

- By making the most of this moment of possibility we can make a difference on the issues that matter most to our people. First, seizing opportunities: opening markets, promoting growth, creating new jobs; strengthening education; protecting the environment. Second, facing up to problems we can only tackle together: drugs, crime and corruption; migration.

The Americas Can Be America's Future -- If We Continue to Lead

- If we pursue this agenda, the Americas can become a foundation for America's security and prosperity in the 21st century.
- Issue is not whether integration will continue -- but whether U.S. will continue to lead in shaping it to our benefit. If we fail to act, our neighbors will find their future with other nations. (In 1996, MERCOSUR -- South American Customs Union -- had more trade with Europe than with U.S.) If we continue to lead, we can consolidate gains of democracy, open more markets to our products, deepen cooperation in Americas to meet common challenges.
- Focus on Americas part of an aggressive second term agenda -- building peaceful, undivided Europe; creating strong, stable Asia Pacific community; embracing role as the world's leading force for peace; confronting new security threats that defy borders; creating jobs and opportunity through more open trading system. U.S. must rise to challenge of history as shaper of events, not observer. As President Clinton has said, enemy of our time is inaction.

II. KEY POINTS FOR EACH STOP

Mexico

- Arguably, relationship with Mexico deepest and broadest of any relationship we have. Has direct impact on issues that matter most to our people: jobs, drugs, migration, environment.
- Breadth of relationship makes it vital we not hold it hostage to any one issue. Nature of problems that defy unilateral solutions makes it vital we keep working together. Transformation of relationship -- from mistrust to practical cooperation -- makes it more likely than ever that we can seize opportunities and meet problems together.
- Issues:
 - ⇒ Drugs: We're both part of problem and solution. Zedillo committed to fight -- we're committed to working with him to improve cooperation.
 - ⇒ Migration: Busiest border in world, over 200 million legal crossings/ year that bring benefits to both our people. Need to manage it in safe, orderly and legal fashion.
 - ⇒ Trade Relationship/NAFTA: It's working -- despite Peso crisis, exports to Mexico up 37% above -pre NAFTA level, an all-time high, creating good jobs for Americans.
 - ⇒ Political Reform: Mexico undergoing profound transformation. Zedillo instrumental in leading way toward political reforms -- system becoming more fair and competitive.
 - ⇒ Education and Environment: U.S., Mexico working together for cleaner air and water; protecting endangered species; expanding educational opportunities, exchanges.

Costa Rica/Central America

- Central America has embraced peace: Guatemala put end to 36 year civil war; recent elections in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Dominican Republic show vitality of democratic institutions.
- New reality has changed relationship between U.S. and Central America. A decade ago, we focused on fighting insurgency -- divisive there and here. Today, cooperating on fighting poverty, promoting prosperity, strengthening democracy and sustainable development.
- Now, we need to take next step and prove to people of region that peace and democracy can deliver for them -- with decent jobs, strong education, safe streets, clean air and clear water.
- Issues:
 - ⇒ Immigration: New law creates special dilemma for hundreds of thousands of Central Americans in U.S. Need to implement law fairly and avoid massive deportations that could destabilize region.
 - ⇒ Open, Competitive Trade: Central America call for free trade with U.S. shows how far region has come toward open markets. Leaders will discuss how it fits into broader vision of FTAA by 2005. Open skies agreements (first ever in Latin America) part of broader process of hemispheric integration.
 - ⇒ Environment: Costa Rica world leader in sustainable development. We have a stake in spreading those practices elsewhere. Central America holds 12% of the world's biodiversity. Learning from them in exploiting plant and animal resources wisely.

Barbados/The Caribbean

- America is a Caribbean nation -- U.S. territory in the heart of the Caribbean (P.R., V.I.), many Americans of Caribbean heritage (Jamaica, Haiti, Cuba), close social and economic ties.
- First Summit meeting ever in Caribbean between American president and Caribbean leaders.
- Long tradition of democratic governance -- every country but Cuba a democracy. Strong record of educational achievement. But challenges to economic, social health of islands: drug trafficking and related crime and corruption (1/3rd of illegal drugs in U.S. transit Caribbean); skepticism of people that democracy delivers; difficulty of competing in global economy.
- Answer is collective action to push back against problems (anti-corruption convention; anti-arms trafficking initiatives); promote integration into global economy (AID and IFI assistance for economic diversification, including further development of tourism.)
- Issues:
 - ⇒ Security and Law Enforcement: Working with Caribbean nations to strengthen ability to stop drugs through technical assistance, training, equipment, info exchange, joint operations, bilateral and regional agreements. Also helping them strengthen, modernize criminal justice systems (training to prosecute, adjudicate money laundering, asset forfeiture; establishing criminal justice protection program.)
 - ⇒ Trade and Development: Will soon submit Caribbean Trade Enhancement legislation to help countries compete in textiles, other products previously excluded from CBI.
 - ⇒ Bananas: Working with EU on economic diversification initiative to help Caribbean economies adjust to global economy and competition.

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LATIN AMERICA: TALKING POINTS FOR KEY ISSUES

I. DRUGS/MEXICO

- **Cooperation with Mexico Unprecedented.**
 - ⇒ In 1996, Mexico set precedent by extraditing Mexican nationals for first time. Also expelled drug kingpin Garcia Abrego now behind bars in U.S. for life.
 - ⇒ Established High Level Contact Group -- comprehensive framework to promote cooperation, resolve problems, raise awareness. Chaired by Gen. McCaffrey for U.S.
 - ⇒ Network of cooperation in place: military-to-military ties improving with joint training program and technical assistance; cooperation on money laundering investigations.
- **Zedillo Committed to Fight Against Drugs**
 - ⇒ Zedillo moving in right direction against long term challenge with no quick fixes
 - ⇒ In 1996: drug seizures; arrests; crop eradication; lab, runway destruction all increased.
 - ⇒ Mexico passed new laws vs. organized crime, money laundering, chemical diversion.
 - ⇒ 1200 police, other officials removed for corruption. Role of military expanded.
 - ⇒ Corrupt drug czar immediately fired and arrested.
- **Increasing Cooperation on Drugs Top Priority of President's Trip**
 - ⇒ Will release Binational Threat Assessment -- we agree problem is supply and demand.
 - ⇒ Expect agreement on increasing air, sea interdiction cooperation.
 - ⇒ Working on agreement to tighten money laundering regulations.
 - ⇒ Working on agreement to vet bilateral border task forces.
 - ⇒ Working on increased cooperation on extradition
 - ⇒ Working on fight against illegal arms trafficking
 - ⇒ Hope to announce increase in counter-drug assistance.

II. MIGRATION

- **Recognize Deep Concern in Central America and Mexico About New Immigration Bill**
 - ⇒ Understand and want to assuage fear that bill could result in deportation of hundreds of thousands of foreign nationals from U.S.
 - ⇒ If massive deportations went forward, would split families, cut off vital source of income for Central American, Mexican economies, destabilize social and economic well-being. Bad for Central America, Mexico and United States.
- **Administration Working to Uphold Law But Mitigate Negative Impact**
 - ⇒ U.S. nation of immigrants: their energy, diversity immeasurably strengthen country.
 - ⇒ Administration committed to tradition of generous legal immigration. But to maintain it, must also take tough action to stop illegal immigration. In particular, must combat egregious practice of alien-smuggling by criminal syndicates.
 - ⇒ New law gives us tools for this fight. President committed to enforce it.
 - ⇒ But need to balance control vs. compassion, best interests of all concerned countries.
 - ⇒ President will work with Congress on changes to ensure respect for human rights. Avoid swift, large scale deportations that will split families living in U.S. for years.
 - ⇒ To succeed, need help from neighbors to find joint solutions to problem. Real answer lies in economic and social progress in region that will encourage people to make future in home countries.

III. TRADE

- **Trade is a Key to America's Future**

- ⇒ Exports responsible for one quarter of strong economic growth over past four years.
- ⇒ Exports support more than 11 million American jobs.
- ⇒ Over 95% of world's consumers live outside U.S. -- they are our future prosperity
- ⇒ Nothing to fear: our economy and products envy of world. Give us open, competitive trade and we can out-compete anyone.

- **Clinton Leading Fight to Make Trade More Open, Competitive for America**

- ⇒ Since end of WWII, America's markets have been more open to others than their markets have been to U.S.
- ⇒ Concluded more than 200 trade agreements over past four years, each of which opened someone else's markets wider to American business.
- ⇒ Broke seven years of gridlock to complete GATT Uruguay Round, which has lowered average tariffs on U.S. goods around world by one-third.
- ⇒ Broke down barriers and boosted exports to Japan: up 41% since 1993 and 85% in sectors where we won agreements, like medical supplies and auto parts.
- ⇒ Led successful fight to complete Information Technology Agreement and International Telecommunications Agreements, eliminating tariffs and unshackling trade in computers, semiconductors, telecom, satellites where U.S. already leads.
- ⇒ And we fought for enactment of NAFTA, creating a free market with our neighbors -- today, despite Peso crisis, exports to Mexico up 37% over pre-NAFTA level.

- **Nowhere Are Opportunities Greater than in Latin America**

- ⇒ We already export more to Latin America and Caribbean than any other region, generating 40% of every export dollar.
- ⇒ By 2010, exports to Latin America to exceed exports to E.U. and Japan combined.
- ⇒ More than half Latin Americans under 17 years old -- huge consumer market for US goods, popular culture. Countries increasingly led by alumni of U.S. universities.

- **Our Choice: Lead or Be Left Behind**

- ⇒ If we do not seize great opportunities in our region and elsewhere, others will.
- ⇒ In 1996, MERCOSUR (South American Customs Union) had more trade with Europe than with the U.S. No reason to think our neighbors will wait for us to move forward.
- ⇒ President determined to move forward with Free Trade Area of Americas by 2005 -- major goal set out at Miami Summit.
- ⇒ Also determined to secure Fast Track authority that every President for more than 20 years has had to pursue our aggressive trade agenda.
- ⇒ Choice is clear: we can move to break down barriers to our companies and workers -- or let others do that for their companies and workers while we sit on sidelines.

- **This Is About More than Trade.**

- ⇒ By expanding trade, we advance cause of freedom and democracy around world.
- ⇒ No better example than Latin America, where democracy and open markets are on the march together.

COMMUNICATIONS PLAN FOR PRESIDENT CLINTON'S TRIP TO LATIN AMERICA:

PRE-TRIP ROLLOUT:

Monday, April 28th :

- Council of the Americas Conference (State Department).
Speakers: Albright, Daley, McCaffery, McLarty.
Theme: The Clinton Administration is committed to a broad and full relationship with its Latin American neighbors. From cooperation on crime, drugs and protecting the environment to increasing trade and economic opportunity, President Clinton is leading the hemisphere into the 21st century.

Tuesday, April 29th :

- Carter Center Conference on Latin America.
Speakers: VPOTUS, Zedillo.
Theme: Defending the record. The Clinton Administration has worked hard to address the issues facing the region (Free trade, drugs, peso crisis, environmental concerns) and has achieved a record of success to build on for the 21st century.
- VPOTUS interview with CNN Spanish and Univision.

Thursday, May 1st :

- POTUS roundtable with Hispanic television (TBD).
- POTUS interview with *Los Angeles Times*, *Dallas Morning News*, and *San Antonio Press Herald*.
- NSA Berger lunch with *Washington Post* editors.
- National Press Club Breakfast.
Speakers: McLarty.
Theme: How President Clinton's trip fits into the larger Administration effort in the hemisphere and what the broad objectives of the trip are.
- White House Briefing.
Speakers: Berger: Preview of key issues with specific objectives for each stop.
McLarty: Defend the record of the last four years.
Rubin: Describe economic agenda for hemisphere/trip.
McCaffery: Describe drug strategy for hemisphere/trip.

Saturday, May 3rd:

- POTUS Radio Address.

Theme: Explaining trip is kickoff to period of intense focus on the Americas. Seizing a moment of possibility in the hemisphere and to promote growth and create jobs, fight drugs and crime, protect the environment, regulate migration and strengthen education. Making the Americas a foundation for United States security and prosperity into the 21st century.

Sunday, May 4th:

- Secretary Albright in Guatemala (visit to demilitarized zone).

Theme: Peace and reconciliation. Tide of democracy and civil liberties have taken root in every country in the region except one.

Monday, May 5th:

- Bi-National Commission.

Speakers: Albright-Gurria Joint Press Conference.

Theme: The US-Mexico relationship is broad and multifaceted and achieving results to advance the security and prosperity of both countries. Announcement of BNC deliverables (TBD).

- Roundtable interview with Televisio, CNN Spanish, Univision, Telenoticias. (May 5)

TRIP COMMUNICATIONS PLAN:**Monday, May 5th :**

- POTUS no public events.

Tuesday, May 6th :

- Arrival Ceremony.

Theme: General remarks on importance of US-Mexican bilateral relationship to both our people in a new era of mutual respect. We share not only a common frontier but a common future.

Picture: Troop review, flags, 4000 people.

- **Binational Commission Report.**

Theme: The two nation's Presidents and cabinets working hard on common solutions for common problems. The breadth of US-Mexico relationship is broad and multifaceted and should not be held hostage to any one issue. The Presidents are achieving results by addressing issues such as drugs, migration and trade while advancing the security and prosperity of both countries. Announcement of BNC deliverables (TBD).

Picture: President Clinton and President Zedillo flanked by cabinet members.

- **Signing Ceremony and Press Conference.** [NOTE: This will be the most important event of the trip].

Theme: US and Mexico are both committed to addressing the shared problems of drug trafficking and protecting our borders while increasing education and environmental cooperation. This relationship is based on partners working to improve the security and prosperity of both nations. Picture: The two Presidents' will sign agreements on drugs and migration and answer questions from the press.

- **Wreath Laying Ceremony.**

Theme: Solemn wreath laying to demonstrate America's respect for Mexico's past courage and sacrifice [No remarks].

Picture: President Clinton with honor guard laying flower arrangement.

- **Meeting with Political Party Leaders.**

Theme: President Clinton with the opposition leaders. The United States is committed to political pluralism in Mexico and a relationship with the many faces of the political spectrum. [No remarks].

Picture: President's handshake/greeting opposition leaders.

- **Cultural Presentation.**

Theme: President Clinton and the First Lady representing the American people enjoying the proud traditions of Mexican culture. [No remarks].

Picture: President and Mrs. Clinton watching Mexican musicians perform.

Wednesday, May 7th :

- **President Clinton Speech at the National Auditorium.**

Theme: Broad thematics of the importance of the relationship. Mexico is an important ally of the United States in addressing common problems and working on common solutions. The American people will stand by you (financial assistance package) and work with you in

partnership on the broad agenda facing both countries.

Picture: Both cabinets on stage; flags; large crowd.

- **Public Event Taxcala.**
 Theme: General remarks on the common heritage of both countries. An emerging alliance based on interests and values, as well as history, geography and culture has created a moment of real possibility for both countries.
 Picture: Crowd event.
- **Tour Pyramids.**
 Theme: President and Mrs. Clinton enjoying the historical treasures of Mexican culture. [No remarks].
 Picture: President and Mrs. Clinton walking around ancient pyramids.
- **Arrival Ceremony (San Jose, Costa Rica).**
 Theme: US-Central American relations are strong and maturing and we must seize the historic opportunity to move from combating insurgencies to addressing the issues of economic growth, environmental protection and raising educational standards.
 Picture: Flags, crowd.

Thursday, May 8th :

- **Parade to National Theater.**
 Theme: The United States is committed to a broader and healthy relationship with Costa Rica as embodied in President Clinton's historic visit.
 Picture: Crowd event; people lining the street; handshaking.
- **Central American Summit.**
 Theme: New reality has changed relationship between Central America and US. A decade ago, we focused on fighting insurgency, managing tensions. Today cooperating on fighting poverty, promoting prosperity, strengthening democracy and sustainable development. [No remarks].
 Picture: Class photo with President Clinton and Central American heads of state.
- **Press Availability & Signing**
 Theme: Historic opportunity to build on Miami summit's focus on promotion of economic integration, strengthening democracy and promoting sustainable development.
 Picture: President will sign open skies agreement, labor standards agreement and other deliverables TBD.

Friday, May 9th :

- Environmental Event.
 Theme: The United States is committed to progress on environmental cooperation and will work closely with the region to promote cooperation and assistance on reducing environmental degradation.
 Picture: President Clinton in rain forest with Costa Rican environmental leaders.
- Tape Radio Address.
 Theme: Combating drugs internationally and domestically (TBD).

Saturday, May 10th :

- Caribbean Summit.
 Theme: The United States is a Caribbean nation with a strong commitment to promoting the prosperity, stability and shared democratic values of the region.
 Picture: Class Photo.
- Signing and Press Availability.
 Theme: The United States is pursuing a common agenda of partnership to improve the prosperity and integration of the region into the global economy. President Clinton is dedicated to fighting the problems of drugs and crime while moving towards more open and active trading.
 Picture: President Clinton signing agreements on CBI enhancement, narcotics interdiction program and other deliverables TBD.
- Bilateral with President Preval
 Theme: The United States restored democracy to Haiti President Clinton is committed to seeing the economic and political development of Haiti continue.
 Picture: Bilateral photo.

Additional Media:**NSA Berger:**

- Interview with John Donovan ABC News.
- Briefing call to Peter Jennings ABC News.
- Columnists roundtable (TBD).

DNSA Steinberg:

- Interview with Tom Lippman, *Washington Post*. (Running Monday, April 28).
- Editorial calls to *New York Times* and *Washington Post*.

Special Envoy McLarty:

- Interview with Tom Lippman, *Washington Post*.
- WSJ America's Column Op-ed (TBD).
- Interview with Susan Page, USA TODAY.
- Interview with *the Economist* (TBD).
- Interview on the *Newshour with Jim Lehrer* (TBD).

ONDCP McCaffery:

TBD.

Secretary Pena:

- Roundtable with Central American print reporters.
- Roundtable with regional reporters.

Secretary Rubin/Larry Summers:

- Small group sessions with economic and trade reporters.

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