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# Chile Mtg / Message

3/6/98

## Set up speech

## Clinton Lays Out Vision for Hemisphere + Why it Matters to America

- Why good for US: Help from us here at home.
- Trade issue (POTUS takes off w/o lawyer) - Agenda goes forward.
- Regulations (Clinton hits back on Trade)
- Program from Miami - to Santiago.
- US foreign policy in gen. Latin America as strategic issue. Dem. + Shultz rules, pushing etc. => model of respect for rest of world - Region is key/strategic
- Region more like us than any other.
- tie in summit process to empty wine clay in H.
- Increasing influence of Hispanic culture in US
- Who's in / who's out => Cubans/others. Expel those who get out OKS.
- Issues that matter to people: Education, Crime/drugs, Immig, environment

model of  
Shultz rules  
w/lt who do it  
home model too  
H.

- ① Jobs/Trade => FTAA
- ② Drug => culture
- ③ Immigration => migrant who
- ④ Violence => small arms  
crime
- ⑤ Education => lots (cutting edge is F.P. issues)
- ⑥ Environment => climate
- ⑦ Democracy

domestic  
agendas

- Blame of lat. crime (Mexico)

# Chile Speech

- Model for Latin A.
- Chile blyz trend
- Fwd looking  $\Rightarrow$  where they going Latin A. Need to be part of that.
- Congress & resolution. [Chile longest uninterrupted D till Pinochet]
- Need for Dem. institutions. Dem needs to be in place for reform to take hold
- Chile/L.A. ~~in~~ positive economically
- Bilat Education agmt  $\Rightarrow$  still needs to be submitted to their Congress
- Poverty alleviation/micro-entrepreneur - Reduced poverty from 45% to 25% Got Ec. freedom right. \$ to educate - Swiss
- Poverty govt.  $\Rightarrow$  real commitment. Govt. Response
- Peace Corps / N<sup>o</sup> Swiss. Chile agreed to part of not having to, developing their own. Highly one of their / one of ours.

- ~~Over~~ them  $\Rightarrow$  First generation of reforms  $\Rightarrow$  business - ec. ~~2nd~~ got here in order.
- $\circ$  2nd Gen  $\Rightarrow$  deeper + stable domestic issues
- But democracy debates
- Democracy supports economic reforms / growth.
- Economic prosperity not enough. Must have democracy.

## Summit Opener Why It's Good for America

- Education k-12s/tech. Really better fit for tomorrow's world
- 50% of pop < 21 yrs old
- Demographic in fits n pie. Now make them deliver. Can't be sustained unless they do.

- specific deliverables of summit.

- Educat
- Press freedom
- Judicial reform
- Dem/HR

- Last time vs. Potos tried to summit (Johnson/Unigay)  
have what C. A. looked like.

Santiago / Chile Mtg

3/5/98

## Deliverables

### Chile

- ⊗ Education / Technology
- ⊗ extradition
- ⊗ Financial sector? (services/open investment)
- ⊗ Open skies

### Summit

- ⊗ Hemisphere Judicial Training Center / Center for Training Cont. Off. (IDB)
  - site? Tbd.
  - Purchasing 2 yrs
- ⊗ Center - name alliance (ok)
- ⊗ FTAA - joint ministerials with labor + trade minister  
labor + customs minister
- ⊗ Electronic Commerce - <sup>Advisory groups</sup> problematic - "work plans" double

⊗ Child labor

⊗ Financial Cooperation

⊗ Education  
Digital materials.

⊗ Climate Δ. - difficult.  
Endorses Brazilian plan.

⊗ Security/Defense  
- arms notification provisions for large scale purchases

⊗ Press Freedom  
Full time Reporters

⊗ Micro-enterprises    F.mill. loan fulfilled by 2000

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**Robert F. Housman**

03/13/98 06:18:02 PM

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To: LEAVY\_D @ A1 @ CD @ VAXGTWY, Antony J. Blinken/NSC/EOP

cc:

Subject:

David/Tony: as normal, ONDCP is probably ahead of the bus on this time-wise, however the folks here want me to provide some thoughts on framing the drug issues at the summit...so here goes:

Framework thoughts for what we should be saying (particularly POTUS remarks) at the Summit.

1. General: drugs should be a first among equals in the President's remarks during the democracy et al address.

2. Content of remarks: should provide a framework that: 1) recognizes a common threat to people, societies, and democracies; 2) recognizes that demand -- from all nations--- drives the market; 3) underscores our US commitment to reducing demand and fighting drugs; 4) talks about the common progress we are making; and 5) talks about the commitments made at Summit and the steps to be taken.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

March 5, 1998

MEMORANDUM FOR TONY BLINKEN

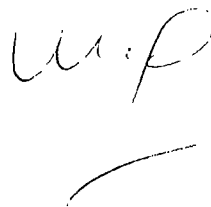
FROM: MACK McLARTY

Thanks for taking the time to come to our meeting today. We will need your fine hand to develop the kinds of messages that are important on the President's upcoming trip to Latin America.

I have attached the two pieces of information I noted to you during our discussion. The IDB material strikes me as relevant and meaningful information that could be crafted in a positive and meaningful way.

The Mark Gearan Peace Corps memorandum probably does not work as an event, but I thought some of the examples were both interesting and compelling. You might want to think about using one or two of these examples in the President's speech to the Chilean Congress and even having one of the Peace Corps members as part of the audience -- not necessarily to emphasize volunteerism, but just as an example of how cooperation and working together can make a real and positive difference in people's lives.

Enough said. I certainly don't need to give you any advice on how to craft meaningful speeches.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'M. McLarty', with a long horizontal flourish underneath.

Attachments



INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20577

PRESIDENT

CABLE ADDRESS  
INTAMBANC

February 26, 1998

Mr. Thomas McLarty  
Counselor to the President  
and Special Envoy for the Americas  
The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20502

Dear Mack:

IDB staff recently met with members of your staff and the White House to explore the possibility of including a youth component at the Presidential Summit of the Americas to be held in Santiago, Chile, on April 18-19, 1998.

We feel that addressing the needs and issues of the hemisphere's youth would be an excellent unifying point around which the heads of state from the region could work together in an area of common concern.

The Presidents' Summit for America's Future, held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on April 28-29, 1997, was truly a historic effort on behalf of the young people of the United States of America. The five fundamental needs of young people emphasized at the Summit --a caring adult, a safe place, a healthy start, marketable skills and an opportunity to serve-- have the same relevance for the nearly 250 million children and youth (nearly one half of the region's population) expected to be living in Latin America and the Caribbean by the year 2000.

The above needs of young people and the concerns facing them --lack of education, alienation, joblessness, violence and drugs-- are cross-cutting on issues faced by all nations. Ideally, we could take the positive momentum created by the Philadelphia Summit and expand it to other countries throughout the region. Enclosed is a proposal that we are submitting for your consideration.

I look forward to your comments on this matter. In the meantime, please accept my warm regards.

  
Enrique W. Iglesias

Enclosure

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

#### **Program Outline.**

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

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

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

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

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

#### **Follow up.**

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

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

THE DIRECTOR OF THE PEACE CORPS  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

MEMORANDUM

TO: Thomas F. Mack McLarty III  
Counselor to the President and Special Envoy to the  
Americas

FROM: Mark Gearan   
Peace Corps Director

DATE: February 19, 1998

RE: President's Trip to Chile

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When President Clinton travels to Chile in April for the Summit of the Americas, I would like to propose that he keynote Peace Corps' closing ceremony as part of his trip. The event could be held at the 150 year-old national monument, Municipal Theater, in Santiago, Chile as part of the Peace Corps' graduation from the country and allow the President to celebrate our partnership with Chile and commend their initiative for volunteerism.

The purpose of the event would be to highlight the themes of both domestic and international volunteerism and the important roles they play in strengthening the roots of democracy. Also, to thank Chile for hosting 2,500 Peace Corps Volunteers since 1961, and to congratulate President Frei and the Council to Overcome Poverty for creating Servicio Pais (Chile's AmeriCorps).

The ceremony would include President Clinton giving the keynote address and President Frei highlighting Peace Corps achievements over the years, including the time when his father was President (1964-70). At the end of the event, President Clinton and President Frei could greet Peace Corps Volunteers, returned Peace Corps Volunteers who have traveled back to Chile for the event, and Servicio Pais.

In September 1998, Peace Corps will close its program in Chile because of the record number of successes. These successes include the country's return to a vibrant democracy, the enormous economic progress, the reduction in the number of people living in poverty, and the establishment of a national volunteer service (Servicio Pais), many of whom have been working side-by-side with Peace Corps Volunteers in the poorest areas of the country. Peace Corps is proud of the tremendous contributions the Volunteers have made and the progression that has occurred during our time there. We also look forward to a continued

relationship with Servicio Pais, which is helping the country improve their ability to address their own basic needs.

#### **PEACE CORPS BACKGROUND:**

|                               |                  |
|-------------------------------|------------------|
| Years in Chile:               | 1961-82; 1991-98 |
| Number of Volunteers:         | 2,434            |
| Volunteers Currently Serving: | 51               |

#### **Examples of Peace Corps Work:**

- A Peace Corps Volunteer initiated a project that resulted in the planting of more than 10,000,000 trees. Today, these Monterey pines, which grow twice as fast in Chile as in California, are the mainstay of the Chilean export industry. He will be at the closing ceremony.
- A Peace Corps Volunteer, who was a marine biologist, started fisheries farms and taught other Volunteers how to take the technology across the country. This revolutionized the fishing industry in Chile, including making salmon farming one of the countries major exports.
- Peace Corps Volunteers have helped create and design trail systems in national parks, including training park rangers.
- A Peace Corps Volunteer created and trained the first forest firefighters in Chile.
- Peace Corps Volunteer Dan Peterson is almost single-handedly responsible for bringing basketball to Chile. He has gone on to an extraordinary career as a coach all over the world, presently coaching a professional team in the Italian premier league.

I hope this event will be given full consideration in the planning of the President's trip. I look forward to discussing this with you. Best wishes.

# Summit of Americas Mtg

1/29/98

- Concrete progress since Miami
- New Initiatives
- Where we want to be for next Summit.

Summit

Sat 18th - ~~1000~~ Sun 19th

- ⊗ Best economic yr in 25 yrs
- ⊗ US trade & buy & sell (faster than market)
- ⊗ Deming: Mex debt
- ⊗ Peace
- ⊗ Anti-corruption
- ⊗ Arms trafficking

Potential vision  $\Rightarrow$  ~~next~~ ~~next~~ Summit in Miami.

$\Rightarrow$  Msg: In terms of vision of SA  $\Rightarrow$  structure for global safety, more  
cooperation in L.A. over past 20 yrs than anywhere.  
Structure for cooperation.

(see Mexico's world affairs, and spend)  
(or what we're trying to do in world)  $\Rightarrow$  L.A. as model

→ overlap w/ domestic policy coord.

- ⊗ Labor + Environ (child labor + climate Δ)
- ⊗ education (high on eng.) Digital learning ⇒ youth
- eng school
- ⊗ Judicial reform.

**keynote speech** by Potos (Miami to Santiago)

- Youth Summit?

**- Speech to Parliament**

→ manifesto for children of 21st C.  
vast majority of pop under 25

- Event on way down in Miami - with kids?

Pohip for prosperity  
Derry Behaviors

- Rainforest stop.

Santiago Planning Mtg.  
(w/Mark et al)

1/13/98

- Deepening P-ship, Increasing cooperation in H.

Issues Up in the air

② Trade cycle / FTAA / FT

③ Global macro economic situation.  
(Will be launching Goh + initiative that will involve some countries in region)

Second Summit

One point is point, two is a line.

④ What has gone on in interim  
Ongoing commitment

⑤ How do they connect? Continuity + moving fwd.

⑥ Holes to fill in?  
How it affects people here?

Cancun Prep. Mtg

- Summit declaration - Need to negotiate.

~~2nd~~

- 2nd round of econ reform - Beyond decisions.

- Social configuration: address real paths for economic stability  
(education)

all in VNBA  
theme

- Deepening democracy / Human / econ / economic progress.
  - Truth
  - Security Issues (milit. of news / 1971 - Center - Dublin)
  - ||| link btw. democratization + counter-news.
  - ~~Environ~~ (Steps on treaty - Progress m.H.)  
     global problem / global solution.
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### Summits

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### Labor

#### Days

Parliament / Alliance  
 CECAD

### Press Freedom

Ombudsman / m.H.

### Security / Arms Transfer

Transparency  
 Browder definition of security. (Harass / collab)

### Peru - Ecuador

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20504

January 12, 1998

MEMORANDUM FOR RICHARD C. BROWN

FROM: JAMES F. DOBBINS *AD for*

SUBJECT: Santiago Political Declaration

Thanks for inviting comments on the January 6<sup>th</sup> draft of the Summit's Political Declaration. There follows some suggested reorganization and some additional material which might be added.

Reorganized structure. With the revisions discussed below, the draft could better link the President's message, developed with the other leaders during his 1997 travels to the region, with the Action Plan that will be finalized during April. The consensus already evidenced around the hemisphere with respect to this message will hopefully enable the revisions to be readily achievable.

The President's message, building on the themes of the Miami Summit, has been that we must recognize and support the hemisphere's continuing integration and its consolidation of gains in democracy and free markets. Moreover, for democracy to endure, it must deliver tangible benefits to the people of the Americas by responding to the challenges created by the byproducts of ever-increasing integration and globalization such as labor dislocation and transnational crime. Ensuring that democracy delivers sets up the emerging dominant theme of the Santiago Summit - "second generation reforms."

I suggest the draft declaration be reorganized to more clearly reflect this argument. First, a stronger link between Miami and Santiago may be made than currently exists. It would then allow the dominance of democracy and free markets to be emphasized. Thereafter, the new challenges that have emerged for the hemisphere could be laid-out. After such framing of the Summit, second-generation reforms which are responsive to the changing hemispheric context could be discussed in a way that gives some direction to the process. Such discussion could conclude with a direction for the future regarding the next summit. Tab A

offers one possible reorganization of the document based on the information currently presented in the draft.

Additional Information. Certain achievements and prospective goals of the hemisphere need to be discussed within the economic integration section. An acknowledgement of the successful macroeconomic and financial policies pursued and an endorsement of sub-regional integration efforts such as NAFTA, Mercosur, Central America and Caricom are needed. Also because launch of the FTAA is an important achievement, its announcement could be elaborated and underscored with sharper language.

Moreover, in communicating this story through the Political Declaration, placeholders can be created in the document for certain deliverables that may be finalized by April. Our December 1997 *Non-Paper on Summit Deliverables* contemplated using key deliverables in summit documents as illustrations of broader themes. Such illustrations, I believe, would be more appropriately inserted in the Political Declaration than the Action Plan which is basically a compendium of all initiatives.

Placeholders may be created for the following deliverables: press freedom (democracy section); electronic commerce (economic integration section); multilateral drug alliance (security section); education reforms, judicial studies center and blue ribbon institutional reform commission (second generation reforms section). One consequence of such placeholders could be that there will be added effort to finalize such deliverables in time for the summit.

Finally, like the Miami Declaration of Principles, there needs to be a mention of the empowerment and accomplishments of the OAS, Inter-American Development Bank, NGOs etc. in addressing the challenges set forth.

Open Issues. Policy commitments regarding certain sections of the draft may still need to be discussed within the USG. Other commitments need merely to be clarified. Questions regarding these paragraphs are indicated below. I believe that it would be useful to make our reservations clear to the Chileans unless we reach consensus before the SIRG.

For further discussion:

- Have we decided to request Ministries of Foreign Affairs, as opposed to a blue-ribbon commission for example, to evaluate hemispheric institutions? (paragraph 26)
- Will we decide location as well as timing of the next summit? (paragraph 27).

For clarification:

- What are the human rights and CBM agreements to which the U.S. is "concluding"/"implementing"? (paras 5,8)
- More precision needed on U.S. education policy for "cultural identity" and "training in values"? (paras 13, 17)

## TAB A

Revised Organization of Political DeclarationSection One: Link Between Miami and Santiago

A new paragraph 2 should be added noting some of the concrete achievements of Miami that are being further developed in Santiago as the current paragraph 1 suggests. A fuller reference to the President's report on Miami should be present since the draft also contemplates doing so with Gaviria's report on Santa Cruz.

A roadmap of the rest of the document would be helpful at the end of the preamble.

Section Two: Integration Around Democracies and Free Markets

- democracy and human rights subsection (paragraphs 3-5)
- integration and free trade subsection (paragraphs 23-24)
- peace and security subsection (paragraphs 6-8)
- work of multilateral institutions and NGOs (new paragraphs)

Section Three: New Challenges

- globalization subsection (paragraphs 10-12)
- factors affecting stability subsection (paragraph 9)
- poverty subsection (paragraphs 20-21)
- environment subsection (expand on paragraph 22)
- labor subsection (new paragraphs)

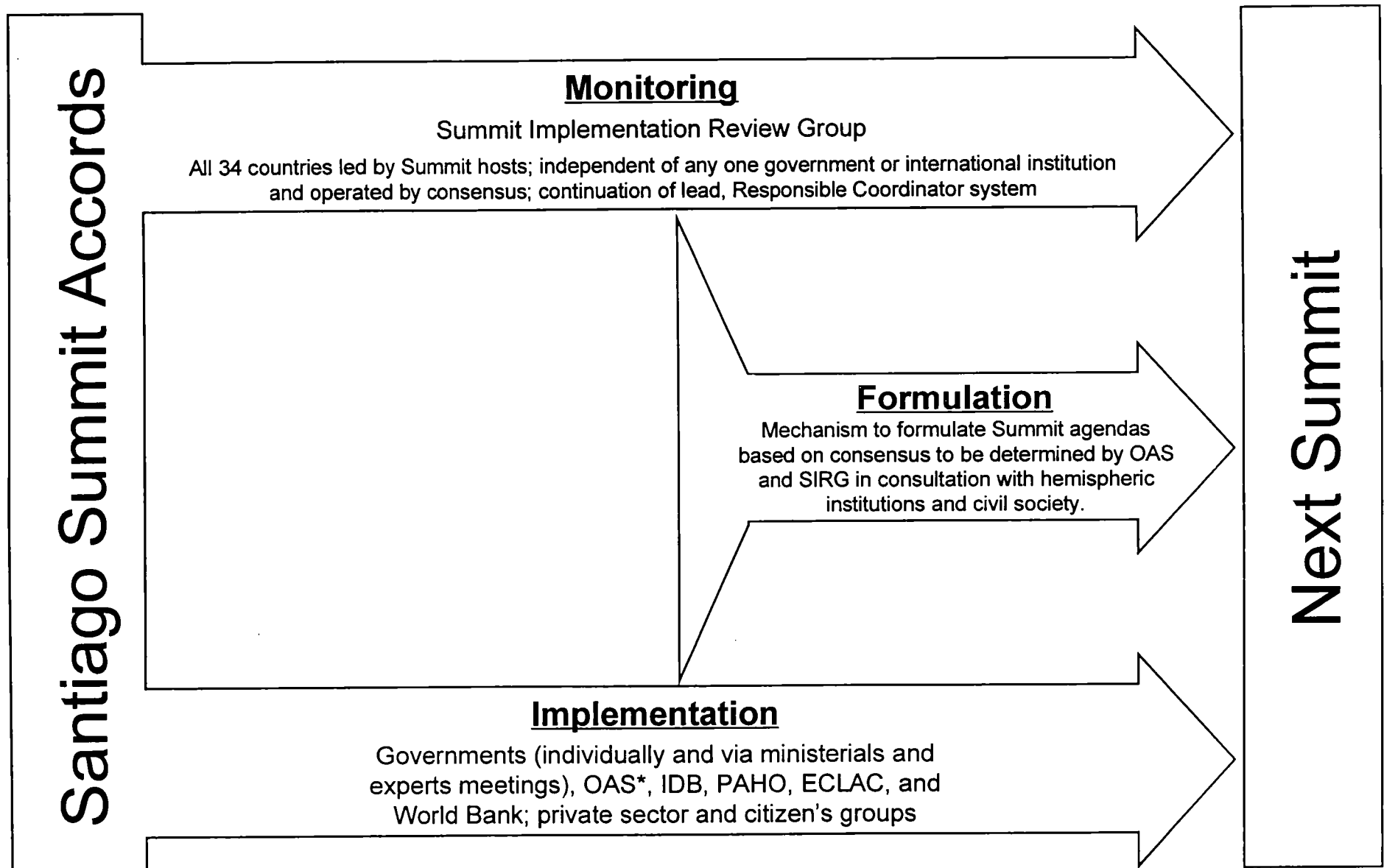
Section Four: Second Generation Reforms/Democracy Delivers

- education subsection (paragraphs 13-18)
- justice subsection (paragraph 19)
- reforming institutions subsection (paragraph 25-26)

Conclusion:

- Next summit information (paragraph 27)

# Summit Follow-up and Preparation



\*OAS Secretary General will (a) serve in a personal capacity as an advisor to the SIRG leadership; (b) coordinate with other inter-American institutions to provide administrative and technical support for the monitoring and implementation processes; and (c) take steps to have the OAS serve as the institutional memory of the monitoring and implementation processes.

SUBJECT: VITAL VOICES OF THE AMERICAS: WOMEN IN DEMOCRACY  
CONFERENCE

To Ambassadors from Jeffrey Davidow

Tags: KWMN, PHUM, KSUM, PGOV, ECON, ETRD, XM, XS

1. This is an action message. See para 8 and 9.
2. Summary: The USG and the Inter-American Development Bank are co-sponsoring "Vital Voices of the Americas: Women in Democracy" - a conference to be held in Uruguay in September or October, date to be determined. The conference will convene women leaders from the governmental and private sectors of Latin America to build networks with women leaders from the United States and Canada. Approximately four hundred participants will explore ways to strengthen the roles of women as democracy-builders through three tracks of workshops: law and leadership, politics and public life, and economics and business. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton has expressed interest in the conference and is exploring the possibility of attending. This US-IADB sponsored conference serves important foreign policy goals and is consistent with the Secretary's mandate to integrate issues affecting the lives of women into American foreign policy. It also reflects a response to the draft Plan of Action of the Santiago Summit of the Americas which calls for greater participation for women in political and democratic life. "Vital Voices" will also put into action many of the ideas that came out of the UN Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, September 1995. We are in the process of developing a funding solicitation proposal and will request authorization to seek private sector funding for the conference and the follow-up. The Office of the Senior Coordinator for International Women's Issues will lead coordination of the conference, in close consultation with the IADB, ARA, and AID. End Summary.
3. The conference will be modeled after the successful "Vital Voices: Women in Democracy" Conference which was held in Vienna, Austria in July of 1997 and provided a forum for the development of east-west and east-east networks of women leaders in support of democracy-building efforts in Central and Eastern Europe. In her keynote address to that Conference First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said, "There cannot be true democracy unless women's voices are heard. There cannot be true democracy unless women are given the opportunity to take responsibility for their own lives. There cannot be true democracy unless all citizens are able to participate fully in the lives of their country." As follow-up, participants are now working to build on the linkages made in Vienna. USG and private sector support for programs and policies advancing the status of women and girls has significantly increased.
4. The conference will have three tracks of workshops: law and leadership, politics and public life, and economics and business. Each track will be action-oriented and will

focus on concrete results by building on a number of efforts already underway in the region. Workshop possibilities under the law and leadership track are: using the legal system for women's advancement, trafficking in women and girls, labor practices and laws, violence against women, and NGOs as a force for change. Focus areas in the politics and public life track could be: exploring leadership styles, governing in a changing society, building grassroots support, getting out the vote, using the media, shaping your message, and governing in a changing society. Suggestions for workshops in the economics and business track are: strategies for microenterprise, workplace issues, marketing skills and strategies, corporate networking, and global connections through the internet.

5. The conference objectives are to define the common challenges faced by women and to explore concrete policy initiatives to meet those challenges; to energize and equip women leaders to assert their influence in their home countries; to establish a wider network of women leaders in support of democracy-building efforts; and to increase public understanding about the economic, political, and social contributions of women to a democratic society.

6. One element of "Vital Voices of the Americas" will be a series of commitments from public and private sector funders for effective follow-through on the conference objectives. The commitments will be directly tied to the conference agenda and will include funds or in-kind services for democracy building programs for women in Latin America over the next three years. We are in the process of submitting a proposal which requests authorization to solicit private sector funding.

7. The steering committee, chaired by the Senior Coordinator for International Women's Issues Theresa Loar, will include full regional representation of government and non-governmental men and women leaders. The committee will be identified soon and will include government, NGO, and corporate leaders. The purpose of the committee will be to provide leadership, expertise, and prestige. The steering committee will communicate via mail and occasional conference calls.

8. Action: Department requests that each addressee identify an embassy officer who will be the embassy point person and will accompany the delegation to "Vital Voices." This person will be in contact with the Department coordinators and the Embassy Montevideo coordinating team regarding substantive preparations for their delegation. The embassy action officer will be responsible for extensive follow-through after "Vital Voices." We encourage Ambassadors to play an active role in this process.

9. Action: Department requests Embassy assistance in assembling a list of government and non-governmental women leaders who could be potential participants and speakers at the conference. The IADB resident representatives will also suggest participants. Posts and IADB are also asked to include emerging women leaders under thirty years of age to ensure that the voices of the next generation are heard. The Department based coordinating team will review all suggestions and make final decisions.

We hope to invite up to ten delegates from each country, with the size of the delegation in proportion to the size of the country. In choosing participants and speakers, posts should be guided by the above description of "Vital Voices," particularly the three tracks of workshops: law and leadership, politics and public life, and economics and business. We are hopeful that the travel costs for most participants, with the exception of Embassy representatives, will be paid for by private contributions donated through a non-governmental organization which will serve as the administrator of the funds. We request that posts input be submitted no later than May 4 slugged for the Office of the Senior Coordinator for International Women's Issues with the KWMN tag.

10. For more information about the initial preparations for "Vital Voices of the Americas: Women in Democracy" contact the Office of the Senior Coordinator for International Women's Issues at (202) 647-5440/phone (202) 647-5337/fax or **Admin. Officer Robert Goldberg at AmEmbassy Montevideo.**

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We cannot succeed in our economy or our democracy unless we break down the barriers that deny equal opportunity to women. I will urge that the Summit Plan of Action call on all nations to identify and remove the laws that discriminate against women and the informal obstacles that limit their full participation in national life.

The US Government intends to do everything it can domestically and in our foreign policy to bring more women into the upper tiers of business and public life. Next fall, we plan to sponsor jointly with the IDB a conference on participation of women in business and politics in the Americas.

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Actual text of Plan of Action is attached

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## **Blinken, Antony J.**

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**From:** Leavy, David C.  
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**Subject:** RE: New Summit Deliverable [UNCLASSIFIED]

yea, should be nice section in fact sheet for education deliverable for saturday release.

-----Original Message-----

**From:** DeSouza, Patrick J.  
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Tony, David, Vinca

Would there be appropriate mechanism to get some attention for the following breakthrough:

A private sector group led by TRW and Sun Microsystems worked with the IDB's Informatics 2000 program just completed a web-site for the hemisphere that will act as a clearinghouse for hemispheric education initiatives. The site will match private sector resources with governmental needs and multilateral bank strategy papers.

It looks good and I am told by our Education Department that this is a real breakthrough. Moreover, Education tells me that ironically, on April 18th last year the President directed the Dept of Education to establish a web-site to connect all domestic education resources; now we can not only do that but connect the hemisphere.

This deliverable plays into a variety of the President's themes from education to the Global Electronic Commerce initiative which is broadly conceived to include education.

To pull-up the site: <http://bdm.com/edu/>

BDM is the name of the McLean, Va. company that designed the website; the name will be transferred to Americas.edu when they are finished over the next day.