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A STUDY OF US PUBLIC ATTITUDES
SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

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New Polls Finds Majority Supports Global Warming Treaty Even If Developing Countries Refuse Limits

Over November 2-13, 1998, the US will participate in an international conference in Buenos Aires to hammer out unresolved issues in the agreement on global warming established in Kyoto in December 1997. The decisions made in Buenos Aires involving cutbacks in greenhouse gas emissions may have a significant impact on average Americans. So how do most Americans feel about such a treaty?

The findings of a new series of polls by the Program on International Policy Attitudes and a review of polling done by other organizations suggest that:

- A majority of Americans believes that global warming is a real problem that requires action and favors the Senate ratifying the Kyoto Treaty.

- A majority would prefer a treaty that required developing countries to limit (though not necessarily reduce) their emissions, but nonetheless favors ratifying the Treaty even if the developing countries do not agree.

- A majority is willing to accept increases of \$25 per month in household energy costs. According to government estimates, this is an amount sufficient for Treaty compliance, but only if the treaty includes a regime for international trading of emission rights.

- A majority initially opposes the idea of an emission rights trading regime, but shifts to support after hearing pro and con arguments and the economic trade-offs entailed.

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These findings are based on a series of two polls taken last February-April with a random sample of 648 respondents, and on October 22-27 with 800 respondents. The margin of error is 3.5-4%. In addition, PIPA performed a comprehensive analysis of polls conducted by other organizations.

The implications of these findings are that:

- The Senate position of refusing to ratify the treaty unless all the developing countries accept limits or reductions (which many now resist) is not consistent with the attitudes of the majority.
- To keep the costs of Treaty compliance to a level the public finds acceptable, the US will have to succeed in its effort to get other signatories of the Treaty to agree to a system by which developed countries can make emissions reductions in other countries rather than at home--such as an emission rights trading regime.
- Paradoxically, the Administration will also have to sell the idea of an emission rights trading regime to the American public—something not terribly difficult, but, nonetheless, not yet done.

Attached is a summary of the analysis, focusing on the PIPA polls. The more comprehensive analysis that includes polls from other organizations can be found on PIPA's website (www.pipa.org), and is available in printed form from PIPA.

...pressures are more likely to result in "lower employment than as higher inflation." Mr. Jasinowski laid out a worst-case scenario in which "business re-

indeed, Federal Reserve governor Edward Kelley told reporters yesterday that "a concern we've had for a long time is this economy of ours was running at an unem-

WSJ Journal Link: For the text of the jobless claims report and the report on third-quarter employment costs, see The Wall Street Journal Interactive Edition at <http://wsj.com>

Global-Warming Treaty's Opposition Is Strained

By JOHN J. FIALKA

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

WASHINGTON—The coalitions of oil, automobile, utility and other companies that opposed last year's global-warming treaty are showing some strain as talks to complete the pact are set to resume next week in Buenos Aires.

Some members are leaving the coalitions or repositioning themselves on the issue. One sign of the changed landscape is the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, whose members helped fund an anti-treaty television campaign on the eve of last fall's treaty deliberations in Kyoto, Japan. Now the AAMA is about to dissolve, and its largest member, General Motors Corp., has begun to work with environmental groups and joined a pro-treaty lobby association.

"Our main direction is to be constructive on this issue," explained John Williams, leader of GM's climate-issues team. "We need to be active in a wide variety of issues. It helps us influence the way things are going."

The giant auto maker's moves mean that this year it will be plotting strategies for lobbying on both sides of the issue. It is still a charter member of the Global Climate Coalition and the Business Roundtable, two large U.S. groups that oppose the treaty. But it has also joined the International Climate Change Partnership, a group of more than 40 companies and trade

associations working with the Clinton administration in support of the treaty.

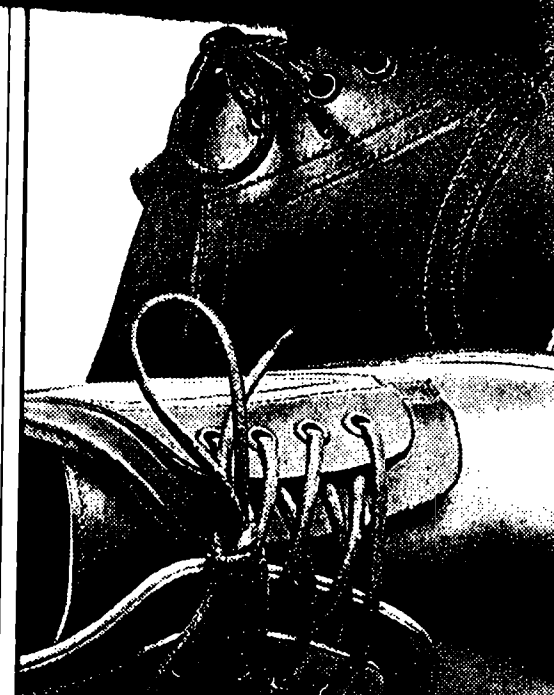
"You are seeing a fair amount of reassessment," said Kevin J. Fay, executive director of the Washington-based group, which, he said, has doubled its membership in a year. Joseph M. McGuire, chief regulatory analyst for AlliedSignal Inc., said belonging to the group allows his company to get inside the process.

Connie Holmes, head of the anti-treaty Global Climate Coalition, said it, too, hopes to follow the process more closely. If a treaty limiting emissions of such "greenhouse gases" as carbon dioxide is ratified, she noted, emissions trading will be very important to many GCC members. Such trades would allow companies that don't meet carbon-dioxide emissions quotas to buy excess-emission certificates from those that do. "The rules for that, oh Lordy, are really important," she said, referring to the main item looming on the agenda in Buenos Aires.

Two major oil companies, British Petroleum Co. and Royal Dutch/Shell Group, have recently dropped their GCC memberships because of its opposition to the treaty, and some other large members are said to be considering following suit. "You're beginning to see the logs breaking up and a return to forward motion domestically on this issue," said Fred Krupp, executive director of the Environmental Defense Fund, which is helping BP design its own emissions-trading system.

Still, U.S. negotiators, led by Undersecretary of State Stuart Eizenstat, will find plenty of logs in their way in Buenos Aires. They include a Republican-led congressional delegation, most of which is opposed to ratifying the treaty, and a European Union proposal to limit the amount of international trading that a nation can use to meet its emissions quota.

The U.S., which may have to cut its emissions by 30% below 1990 levels to meet its treaty obligations starting in 2008, wants unlimited trading to ease the cut's economic impact and provide incentives for more-efficient uses of fossil fuels. Mr. Eizenstat said in a news briefing yesterday that he hopes to avoid a fight over the issue in Buenos Aires. But the U.S. is prepared to wage one, he added, with the help of Japan, Canada, Russia and other allies.



Year-2000 Problem May Drag Economy, But Likely Short-Lived, Fed Official Says

Dow Jones Newswires

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Board governor Edward Kelley Jr. said he is "cautiously optimistic" that the U.S. will survive the year-2000 computer problem.

"We will, of course, be ready, if people want to hold more cash on New Year's Eve 1999, and we will be prepared to lend whatever sums may be needed to financial institutions through the discount window under the emergency discount program."

play in countering the downturn. But there is nothing monetary policy can do to offset the direct effects of a year-2000 disruption," Mr. Kelley said.

As the end of the millennium nears, more attention in the private and public sectors is being turned to the problem, which occurs when a computer using old software thinks the year 2000 is 1900.

How widespread the effects will be is a



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Global Climate Change

Context: The Kyoto Protocol to the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change was agreed to at COP-3 last December. This agreement stipulates binding greenhouse gas emissions targets for developed countries. It also creates flexibility mechanisms which allow countries to work together to achieve these targets through trading of emissions. These mechanisms include emissions trading, joint implementation and the Clean Development Mechanism. Other significant outcomes of the Kyoto Protocol include the coverage of the six major greenhouse gases, and the inclusion of carbon-sequestering sinks. Many of the details of these provisions of the Protocol remain to be worked out. One of our objectives for COP-4 is a work plan and timetable for making progress on the implementation of these provisions, primarily the flexibility mechanisms. We also hope to make progress on allowing voluntary commitments by developing countries. This and the issue of quantitative limits on the flexibility mechanisms, favored by the EU, may produce controversy at COP-4.

Q: Please provide an update on where we are on the global warming treaty?

A:

SINCE THE NEGOTIATION OF THE KYOTO PROTOCOL LAST DECEMBER, THE PARTIES HAVE BEEN WORKING TO DEVELOP THE OPERATIONAL DETAILS OF THE PROTOCOL'S PROVISIONS TO ENSURE ITS EFFECTIVENESS ONCE IT ENTERS INTO FORCE. MUCH OF OUR ATTENTION HAS FOCUSED ON THE MARKET-BASED "FLEXIBILITY MECHANISMS" THAT WILL ALLOW PARTIES TO FOCUS THEIR EFFORTS ON THE MOST INEXPENSIVE WAYS OF REDUCING EMISSIONS. WE ARE ALSO WORKING TO BETTER INCORPORATE THE ROLE THAT "SINKS" -- PROCESSES THAT ABSORB CARBON DIOXIDE FROM THE ATMOSPHERE -- CAN PLAY IN THE EFFORT TO CURB ATMOSPHERIC CONCENTRATIONS OF GREENHOUSE GASES. WE HAVE BEGUN HOLDING A SERIES OF INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOPS AND

THE INTERGOVERNMENTAL PANEL ON CLIMATE CHANGE (IPCC) WILL PREPARE A SPECIAL REPORT ON THE ISSUE OF SINKS. FINALLY, WE ARE CONTINUING OUR EFFORTS TO SECURE THE MEANINGFUL PARTICIPATION OF KEY DEVELOPING COUNTRIES.

Q: What will happen at the upcoming climate conference in Argentina?

A:

THE FOURTH CONFERENCE OF PARTIES TO THE UN FRAMEWORK CONVENTION ON CLIMATE CHANGE, COMMONLY REFERRED TO AS COP-4, WILL CONVENE IN BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA FROM NOVEMBER 2ND TO 13TH. THE FIRST WEEK OF THESE MEETINGS WILL FEATURE SESSIONS OF THE SUBSIDIARY BODY ON IMPLEMENTATION AND THE SUBSIDIARY BODY ON SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNOLOGICAL ADVICE, FOLLOWED IN THE SECOND WEEK BY A MINISTERIAL-LEVEL MEETING OF THE COP PLENARY.

Q: What do we hope to achieve in Buenos Aires?

A:

WE EXPECT THE NEGOTIATIONS TO FOCUS ON TWO ISSUES: OPERATIONAL DETAILS OF THE FLEXIBILITY MECHANISMS AND COMMITMENTS BY DEVELOPING COUNTRIES.

OUR OBJECTIVES WILL BE:

-- TO THWART ANY ATTEMPT TO PLACE QUANTITATIVE LIMITS ON THE USE OF THE FLEXIBILITY MECHANISMS.

-- TO SETTLE ON A PLAN OF ACTION FOR THE FLEXIBILITY MECHANISMS THAT WILL LEAD TO AN OPERATIONAL SET OF RULES FOR THE FLEXIBILITY MECHANISMS THAT CAN BE ADOPTED IN LATE 1999 OR EARLY 2000.

-- TO ADVANCE THE DISCUSSION OF DEVELOPING COUNTRY COMMITMENTS, AND, IN PARTICULAR, TO ESTABLISH A WAY FOR DEVELOPING COUNTRIES THAT WISH TO VOLUNTARILY TAKE ON COMMITMENTS TO DO SO.

Q: Who will be on the U.S. Delegation to COP-4 in Buenos Aires?

UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE FOR ECONOMIC, BUSINESS AND AGRICULTURAL AFFAIRS STUART EIZENSTAT WILL LEAD THE DELEGATION DURING THE MINISTERIAL SESSION. UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE FOR GLOBAL AFFAIRS FRANK LOY, WHO HAS EXTENSIVE EXPERIENCE IN THIS FIELD, WILL SERVE AS ALTERNATE HEAD OF DELEGATION. MR. EIZENSTAT, IN LIGHT OF HIS EXPERIENCE NEGOTIATING THE KYOTO PROTOCOL AND HIS LEADERSHIP OF THE ISSUE OVER THE LAST YEAR, WILL BE THE PRINCIPAL U.S. NEGOTIATOR. ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE FOR OCEANS AND INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL AND SCIENTIFIC AFFAIRS MELINDA KIMBLE WILL SERVE AS CO-ALTERNATE HEAD OF DELEGATION.

IN ADDITION TO THE STATE DEPARTMENT, OTHER AGENCIES
REPRESENTED ON THE U.S. DELEGATION WILL INCLUDE:

- ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
- DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY
- AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
- DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
- DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
- DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY
- DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
- COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS

ADDITIONALLY, A SUBSTANTIAL CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION WILL
PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE AT THE COP-4 MEETINGS. WE EXPECT FIVE
SENATORS AND TEN CONGRESSMEN TO ATTEND IN BUENOS AIRES.

Position Paper for COP 4

Summary

o The key U.S. objective for COP 4 should be to establish reasonable end-dates for completion of work on elaborating the Protocol's flexibility mechanisms. This needs to be accomplished:

- without prejudicing U.S. substantive positions (for example, on "supplementarity");
- without allowing the CDM to get more expeditious treatment than emissions trading (given the leverage we would then lose with developing countries); and
- without agreeing to unacceptable demands of other Parties on other issues (for example, OPEC demands on "compensation" or EU demands on harmonized policies and measures).

o The U.S. should also seek to make progress on developing countries, including:

- by supporting appropriate agenda items;
- by making strong statements on the need for global participation;
- by supporting individual non-Annex I countries that come forward with statements about their own proposed actions; and
- by conducting vigorous private diplomacy.

o The challenges we are likely to encounter include, for example:

- efforts by the EU to bias a procedural workplan in favor of their substantive positions;
- efforts by the G-77 to insist on a workplan that includes their issues (i.e., a greater emphasis on Convention issues, such as funding and technology transfer);
- efforts by OPEC to get something on "compensation" that is more than we can accept; and
- the risk that an over-emphasis on developing country action could hinder achievement of our objectives regarding flexibility mechanisms.

Topics

o Attached are positions on numerous specific topics that will certainly, or are likely to, come up at COP 4.

o The topics include:

- COP Administration and Planning
- Flexibility Mechanisms (Emissions Trading, CDM, JI)
- Developing Countries
- AG 13
- Rules of Procedure
- "Compensation"
- Harmonized Policies and Measures
- Compliance

COP Administration and Planning

Background

o At the recent extended bureau meeting, there were various proposals for when the next COP would take place. The Secretariat has publicly proposed the following dates:

COP V	24 October-5 November 1999
COP VI	16 October-25 October 2000

Position:

o The US delegation can agree to a COP in the fall of 1999, but can also explore options involving 18 months between COPs. The US delegation should also explore the issue of alternating ministerial and "regular" COPs.

o The US delegation must oppose and prevent holding a COP during the dates suggested by the Secretariat for COP VI.

Flexibility Mechanisms

Background

- o Further work is contemplated with respect to all three flexibility mechanisms (emissions trading, CDM, JI), although, strictly speaking, further work on JI is optional rather than mandatory.
- o Although substantive progress may be made informally or among certain Parties, it is unlikely that such progress will be enshrined in any COP decision. Rather, it is expected that COP 4 will take procedural decisions aimed at setting end-dates by which work on the mechanisms should be completed.
- o Below, the flexibility mechanisms are discussed individually. However, there are a few important points that need to be considered regarding the linkages among them:
 - For us, emissions trading and CDM are both more urgent than JI, for which additional rules are optional. As between CDM and emissions trading, it makes logical sense that CDM could precede trading (given that CDM can start counting as of the year 2000); however, because the G-77 is more interested in CDM than in trading, it would not seem advisable to agree to a timetable that accords CDM an earlier end-date than emissions trading.
 - It is likely that other Parties will insist upon parallelism in the substantive treatment of the mechanisms in terms of any COP 4 decisions. Thus, if the CDM decision becomes detailed (as opposed to general), it may be difficult to prevent a detailed emissions trading decision. This should be borne in mind as each individual decision is being negotiated.

Emissions Trading

- o In terms of the substantive U.S. position, the delegation can draw from:
 - the Umbrella Group paper distributed at the Bonn meeting in June;
 - the U.S. paper on registries [**which version is the latest and cleared?**];
 - the U.S. paper on Points of Convergence between the Umbrella Group and the EU on Emissions Trading; and
 - the Umbrella Group's responses to the questions from the G-77.
- o The highest profile substantive issue will likely be the issue of "caps" or proposals to assigned a quantitative meaning to the term "supplemental" in Article 17 of the Protocol. While the U.S. has not shut the door on every form of elaborating

“supplemental” (for example, through some kind of qualitative reporting requirement), we have taken a firm position against quantitative limits.

o Another potentially divisive issue is that of allocation of risk (“liability”). We and the Umbrella Group have rejected a pure seller liability approach, i.e., with neither penalties on an overselling Party nor discounting of previously sold tons. We have also rejected a pure buyer liability approach, arguing that it would chill the market, raise the cost of trading, and make the system less efficient. We have signalled interest in exploring various “seller-plus” options. At the same time, we do not want to give away anything on this issue in the absence of closure on all major trading issues.

o In terms of a procedural decision on carrying work forward on emissions trading, the best outcome would be a general decision that did not identify particular elements/issues but simply set forth a date by which work should be completed. Otherwise, there is likely to be an extensive, unproductive debate, with various delegations seeking to bias substantive outcomes through elements of the workplan.

o Examples of various approaches to a decision on trading, including on the tricky issue of “supplementarity,” is attached.

Clean Development Mechanism

o In terms of the substantive U.S. position, the delegation can draw from:

- the Umbrella Group responses to the questions from the G-77;
- the attached summary paper;
- U.S. comments on the Brazilian paper prepared for the Ottawa Ministerial.
- other?

o As with emissions trading, the highest profile substantive issue is likely to be proposals to cap the extent to which an Annex I Party can use CDM to meet its target. The U.S., while conceding that the COP/moP has the authority to decide on such a cap (unlike in the case of emissions trading), has argued that it would be a bad idea. It would raise Annex I costs, chill the CDM market, reduce the amount of resources available to host countries for projects, and reduce the amount of resources available for adaptation as a by-product of certified CDM reductions.

o There will also be numerous institutional issues, including composition of the Executive Board, nature of the operating entities, etc.

o In terms of a COP 4 decision, as with emissions trading, we should seek a general decision as a first choice, with a fallback to a more detailed decision that does not prejudice any of our substantive positions.

Joint Implementation

o In terms of the substantive U.S. position, the delegation can draw from:

- the Umbrella Group responses to the questions from the G-77;
- other?

o In terms of a COP 4 decision,

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Developing Countries

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Background

o Numerous public and non-public opportunities will exist at COP 4 for continuing to promote our agenda concerning the meaningful participation of developing countries.

o Public opportunities at COP 4 could include:

-- discussion under a review of the adequacy of commitments under Article 4.2(a) and (b) of the Convention;

-- discussion under the review of the Convention annexes (Article 4.2(f));

-- insertion of a new agenda item under Article 7.2(a) of the Convention;

-- the Brazilian proposal;

-- discussions under agenda item 6 (proposed by Argentina), calling for voluntary commitments by non-Annex I Parties, should such an agenda item be accepted;

-- a strong U.S. statement in the context of opposition of developing countries to inclusion of an agenda item on voluntary commitments by non-Annex I Parties.

o In addition to whatever public opportunities exist, private diplomatic opportunities, including bilaterals, will be available to press our agenda.

Position

Agenda Item

o We should support Argentine efforts to keep voluntary commitments by non-Annex I parties on the agenda. If Argentina concludes that there is insufficient support for keeping the item on the agenda, and seeks to remove the item (even the chair says that it will nevertheless conduct consultations on the issue) the US delegation should object vigorously, including in a public statement. The US delegation will not, however, block further proceedings of the COP on account of the agenda issue.

Review of Adequacy of Commitments

o We should continue to press the issue of adequacy of developing country commitments in the context of the review of adequacy of commitments generally under Articles 4.2(a) and (b) of the Convention.

o In case 4.2(a) and (b) could be a useful vehicle for discussion of developing country meaningful participation in the future, US delegation should support a decision calling for a third review of adequacy [three or more years from now].

Other Issues

o We should maximize public opportunities to promote our views on the need for developing country participation.

o Should an agenda item on voluntary commitments (or its functional equivalent) not be achievable, we should make a strong statement.

o At the same time, we should not allow our public vociferousness on the developing country issue to derail (assuming it is on track) achievement of our objectives on flexibility mechanisms; rather, we should look for private and other off-line opportunities to press our developing country case.

AG 13

Background

- o Article 13 of the Framework Convention calls for consideration of the establishment of a multilateral consultative process for the resolution of questions regarding the implementation of the Convention.
- o An Ad Hoc Group on Article 13 ("AG 13") has met several times over the last few years.
- o Up until the Bonn meeting in June, the main divisive issue was whether the process could be invoked by one Party with respect to another Party (the option largely supported by developed countries) only by a Party with respect to its own implementation issues (the option largely supported by developing countries). As of June, that issue was resolved essentially in favor of the developed country position.
- o Now, the key outstanding issue is the composition of the body that will implement the multilateral consultative process.
 - Developing countries insist that the body follow the traditional UN formula "based on equitable geographical distribution" (which would result in a body composed mainly of developing countries).
 - We have objected to this formula, proposing instead that the body be composed of an equal number of representatives from Annex I and non-Annex I Parties.
- o If no precedent were involved concerning the composition of other Convention/Protocol bodies of limited membership, it might have been acceptable to agree that this particular body (which will largely address developing country implementation issues) follow the "equitable geographical distribution" formula.
- o However, it was clear from the negotiations that developing countries are seeking to set a precedent for the composition of other Convention/Protocol bodies, including, for example, the Executive Board of the CDM, where the precedent would not be acceptable to us.

Position

- o We should hold firm to our view.

o To assuage the potential concern that the Article 13 process might get lost forever if it is not approved at COP 4, we can support a decision that we have been discussing with the AG 13 Chairman and the Secretariat. The decision (draft attached) would:

- approve the agreed, unbracketed sections of the process;
- set an end-date for resolving the unagreed issues (i.e., composition);
- make the end-date the same as that for the flexibility mechanisms, so that a package "composition" deal for all bodies could be decided at the same time.

Rules of Procedure

Background

- o The rules of procedure under the Framework Convention have never been adopted, principally because of disagreement over what the voting rules should be for:
 - the adoption of protocols; and
 - decisions regarding the financial mechanism.
- o There was a flurry of activity before Kyoto to try to agree on a voting rule, because it was feared that the default consensus rule for the adoption of protocols might prevent a protocol from being adopted.
- o It is possible, now that a protocol has been adopted, that no serious effort will be made at COP 4 to try to come to closure on the rules. (The agenda notes that the President of COP 4 may be invited to undertake consultations.)
- o However, we need to be prepared should such an effort be made.
- o We have a potential problem.
- o Our position to date has been:
 - that, in general, decisions should be taken by a super-majority (e.g., 2/3 or 3/4 of the Parties);
 - that protocols should also be adopted by a super-majority; and
 - that financial decisions should be taken by double majority (e.g., 3/4 of all Parties, including 3/4 of the donor Annex II Parties).
- o This position arguably makes sense for the Convention.
- o However, the Protocol provides (in a provision that we sought to resist) that the Convention rules of procedure will apply to the Protocol, unless otherwise agreed by consensus. This is tantamount to providing that the Convention rules will apply to the Protocol.
- o It is not clear that we could live with a voting rule under the Protocol that allows decisions -- which would include decisions on topics such as emissions trading, CDM, and sinks -- to be taken by 2/3 or 3/4 majority. We have basically been counting on the default consensus rule to protect our interests.

Position

o Seek to avoid having the rules come up as an issue for resolution at COP 4.

o If the rules do come up, seek to ensure that continued divisiveness over the protocol adoption rule and the financial mechanism rule divert prevent agreement, rather than focusing on the general decision rule.

"Compensation"

Background

o There are two provisions in the Framework Convention, and two provisions in the Protocol, of relevance to the OPEC/AOSIS-driven insistence on addressing the potential impacts on developing countries both of climate change itself (e.g., sea level rise) and of response measures to climate change (e.g., decreased demand for oil).

o In terms of the Convention:

-- Articles 4.8 calls for the Parties to consider what actions are necessary, "including actions relating to funding, insurance and the transfer of technology," to meet the needs of developing countries arising from the adverse effects of climate change and/or the impact of the implementation of response measures. Several categories of vulnerable countries are listed, including countries "whose economies are highly dependent on income generated from...export...of fossil fuels."

-- Article 4.9 calls for the Parties to take full account of the specific needs and situations of the least developed countries in their actions related to funding and transfer of technology.

o In terms of the Protocol (during the negotiation of which OPEC unsuccessfully sought a compensation fund):

-- Article 2.3 (in the context of the article on policies/measures) calls for the Parties to "strive" to implement policies and measures to meet their targets in such a way as to "minimize" adverse effects, including adverse effects of climate change and adverse economic impacts. The COP/moP is authorized to take further action, as appropriate.

-- Article 3.14 (in the context of the article on targets) is a less helpful version of Article 2.3. It turns the collective obligation of Article 2.3 into an individual one (i.e., on each Annex I Party); it also turns the authorization for the COP/moP to act in Article 2.3 into a mandate to the COPmoP, at its first session, to consider what actions are necessary.

o One of the COP 3 decisions accompanying adoption of the Protocol tasked the SBI with taking up the Convention (as distinct from Protocol) mandate.

o At the Bonn meeting in June, in line with Article 4.8 of the Convention,

the SBI decided to undertake a process to identify and determine actions necessary to meet the needs of developing countries arising from climate change and/or response measures to climate change. The SBI will be preparing a draft decision for COP 4.

o There is a strategic question about whether it is appropriate for us to accede to discussions on an issue of importance to the OPEC states (and to which we have major objections) when at the same time OPEC along with others prevent us from even raising the issue of developing country voluntary commitments.

Position

o We should continue to oppose the creation of any special group to address this issue.

o Work on "compensation" should not be allowed to proceed faster than work on flexibility mechanisms, developing country issues, and other issues of importance to us.

o We can accept continuation of this item in the SBI workplan, provided:

- it is not tilted toward eventual compensation;
- any studies are to be undertaken by the Secretariat, rather than by individual Parties;
- [other?]

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Harmonized Policies and Measures

Background

o The EU pushed hard during the negotiation of the Protocol for a requirement on Annex I Parties to harmonize or “coordinate” enumerated policies and measures. This proposal met with resistance from both non-EU developed countries (which wanted maximum flexibility in determining national measures to implement their targets) and the G-77, which feared potentially greater economic impact on them if Annex I measures were coordinated.

o The resulting Protocol provision, Article 2.4, is a victory for the opponents of mandatory coordination. It sets up a two-tiered requirement, namely, only if the COP/moP decides that it would be beneficial to coordinate any of the policies and measures identified in Article 2 (taking into account different national circumstances) does it have to consider ways and means to elaborate the coordination of such policies and measures. This provision was critical to our agreeing to include any reference in the Protocol to coordination of policies/measures, because it meant that we could veto any “coordination” work if we did not agree that coordination of a particular policy/measure would be beneficial.

o According to its October 6th Meeting Document, the EU wants to move forward (for example, by setting up a Working Group) with coordinated policies and measures. The EU ignores the two-tiered requirement of Article 2.

Position

o We should oppose the EU proposal.

o We should remind the EU that the Protocol sets up a “bottom-up” (rather than “top-down”) requirement, i.e., that it must be first be agreed that a particular policy/measure should be coordinated before any coordination work is undertaken.

o (We are likely to have allies on this issue.)

Compliance -- COP 4 Process Issues

Issue

- o Although not squarely on the agenda, COP 4 may take up the issue of how to take forward the "unfinished business" of the Protocol related to compliance. (The EU has already proposed that COP 4 do so.)
- o A COP 4 decision on compliance would be procedural, rather than substantive; however, the compliance issue is so complicated that it is necessary to have some idea of our desired substantive outcome in order to judge the proper procedural approach to take.

Background

- o The Protocol contains numerous provisions related to compliance, some of which call for future elaboration.
- o Largely thanks to U.S. proposals, many of the existing provisions of the Protocol are intended to promote compliance, such as:
 - legally binding targets, to highlight seriousness of commitment;
 - availability of market mechanisms, to lower costs of compliance;
 - requirement for measurement systems, to foster accuracy of emissions data;
 - stringent reporting requirements, to promote honesty and enable outside review;
 - an expert review process, to create incentives to comply and identify potential non-compliance issues.
- o However, in three major ways, the Protocol requires further elaboration:
 - 1) it does not contain many of the underlying rules for emissions trading and the CDM;
 - 2) it does not elaborate the procedure by which compliance with the rules of the Protocol (including rules of the flexibility mechanisms) will be judged;
 - 3) for the most part, it does not elaborate the consequences for a Party found to be in non-compliance with Protocol rules (the JI article does spell out some consequences).
- o Substance aside, Parties seem to agree that, procedurally, the emissions trading and CDM rules should be elaborated under Articles 17 and 12, respectively.
- o There is less agreement on:

-- whether there should only be one non-compliance procedure for everything under the Protocol, to be negotiated under Article 18 (as opposed, for example, to having a separate procedure for addressing issues related to the flexibility mechanisms); and

-- whether the consequences for non-compliance should be elaborated only under Article 18 (as opposed, for example, to spelling out the consequences for breach of the trading rules in the trading rules themselves).

o The reason this matters is because negotiating everything under Article 18:

-- would mean that if the non-compliance procedure could lead to binding results (which we would need, at least in certain respects), it would require an amendment;

-- could lead to calls (already heard from the EU) that Parties must ratify the Article 18 amendment in order to use flexibility mechanisms;

-- could lead to having the wrong people negotiating consequences for non-compliance (i.e., international lawyers versed in dispute settlement but not in the substance of the Protocol or in the economics of proper penalties for violations of the trading rules);

-- could lead to a weakening of the entire compliance system, given that the G-77 will likely seek a very weak regime under Article 18 (which applies to them in a way that the trading regime does not).

Position on Substance/Process

o At this stage, we have not yet fully sorted out our overall position on the unfinished compliance issues.

o Under any treaty, compliance is a complicated issue involving a careful balance between our desire to have a stringent enough regime to keep other Parties in compliance and our concerns about an overly intrusive and punitive procedure as potentially applied to the United States.

o Under the Protocol, it is even more complicated than usual, given that compliance issues come up under the flexibility mechanisms and that Article 18 requires an amendment for any procedure thereunder that can lead to binding consequences.

o At this stage, we do know at least a few things:

-- We want to be able to address certain compliance-related aspects of the

- (b) also beginning to address overall compliance issues in an ad hoc compliance group
- (c) also beginning to address overall compliance issues under SBI without any ad hoc compliance group

2) address all compliance-related issues, including those related to flexibility mechanisms, in a “compliance” group (ad hoc or under SBI).

o The US delegation should support option 1(c) (subject to the timing and other caveats noted above), as it will best promote U.S. substantive interests at this time:

-- It allows us to go along with calls to begin addressing compliance issues generally, yet it also allows compliance-related issues particular to the flexibility mechanisms to be addressed in those contexts.

-- As noted above, it is more likely that officials acquainted with the substance of the Protocol would participate.

o Option 1(a) would have the disadvantage of making us look resistant to discussing compliance, when that has been one of the U.S. trademarks.

o Option 1(b) would have the disadvantage of, as noted above, attracting fewer officials familiar with the Protocol.

o Option 2 would have the disadvantage of playing into the scenario under which participation in flexibility mechanisms is conditioned upon ratification of Article 18 procedures.

o Note that, concerning the Secretariat’s idea of holding an intersessional “workshop” on compliance in the spring, this idea has the same problems as an ad hoc group and should be opposed.

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FINAL DRAFT

**U.S. Delegation Team To The COP-4
As of 10-24-98**

(Dates shown reflect arrival in BA and departure from BA)

I. Senior Negotiating Team

Department of State

Stuart E. Eizenstat, Head of Delegation (Ministerial) (11/9-11/16)
Frank Loy, Under Secretary of State for Global Affairs, Alternate (Ministerial)
(N/C) Cd'A Manuel Rocha- Buenos Aires, Co-Alternate
Melinda L. Kimble, Co-Alternate (10/31-11/14)
Rafe Pomerance, Co-Alternate (11/5-11/14)
Ambassador Mark G. Hambley, Co-Alternate (10/31-11/14)

Senior Staff Advisors:

Susan C. Gordon (10/30-11/7)
Anne Pence (Ministerial) (11/9-11/?)
Nigel Purvis-G

Executive Office of the President

Todd Stern, Assistant to the President, White House (11/8-13)
David Sandalow, Director for Env. Affairs, NSC/Asso. Director, CEQ (11/7-15)

Senior Staff Advisors:

Bill Antholis (11/1-13)

II. Negotiation and Experts Team

Department of State

Daniel Reifsnyder, Lead Negotiator (10/31-11/16)
Jonathan Pershing, EGC-Negotiator (10/31-11/17)
Susan Wickwire, EGC-Negotiator (10/31-11/14)
Barbara DeRosa-Joynt, EGC (Latin Am.) (10/31-11/14)
Xenia Wilkinson (Developing Countries) (10/31-11/14)
Sue Biniarz, Legal (11/8-13)
Evan Bloom, Legal (11/1-14)
Victoria Greenfield, Economic (10/31-11/15)
Mario Merida, Economic (10/31-11/15)

Negotiations and Experts Team, Continued

EPA

David Gardiner, Assistant Administrator-OP (11/4-14)

Bob Perciasepe, Assistant Administrator-OAR (Ministerial)

David Doniger, Counsel to the Assistant Administrator-OAR (11/2-14)

Maurice LeFranc-OP (11/1-13)

Clare Breidenich-OP (11/1-16)

Jennifer Macedonia-OAR (11/1-16)

**SO2 Trading Expert (participation in trading side events)-Not confirmed

** Paul Schwengels (participation in CTI side event)

DOE

Mark Mazur, Senior Policy Advisor (11/8-14)

Dan Reicher, Assistant Secretary (11/8-13)

Abe Haspel, Deputy Assistant Secretary (11/2-13)

Rick Bradley (10/31-11/14)

Debbie Stowell (10/31-11/14)

Bill Breed (10/31-11/14)

**Elmer Holt (participation in CTI events)

**Chris Bordeaux (participation in country studies side event)

USDA

Margot Anderson, Director, Global Change (10/31-11/15)

Linda Delgado, Executive Assistant to the D/Secretary

**Jeri Berc, Soil Scientist (participation in experts groups on seq.) (11/3-15)

**Don Reicosky, Soil Scientist (participation in side events on soils carbon seq.)

DOD

Holly Kaufman (10/31-11/13)

**Col. Dan Benton (SBSTA/SBI participation) (10/31-11/13)

USAID

David Hales, DAS (11/1-14)

Jeff Seabright (11/2-12)

Treasury

Bob Cumbe, DAS Macroeconomic Analysis

Ben Jones, Special Asst. to Summers

**GEF Expert -- Not Confirmed

CEA

Jeff Frankel, Member (Ministerial only)

Joe Aldy

Commerce

David Festa (Secretary's office) (11/7-13)

Scientist

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III. Outside Constituencies Management Team

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**Susan Povenmire (Press) (10/30-11/?)

**Arthur Green (Foreign Press; on detail from USIA) (10/27-11/16)

**Teresa Hobgood (Congressional Relations)-S

**Julie Norton, H (Congressional Relations)-S

**Susan Jacobs (Congressional Relations)-S

**Yvette Jacks (Congressional Relations-2nd week)

**Doug Wertman (USIA-Congressional Liaison)-M

**Daryl Edwards (USIA-Congressional Liaison)-M

Executive Office of the President

Dirk Forrister, Director-White House CCTF (11/3-11/13)

**Roger Ballentine (Congressional Relations) (11/7-14)

**Julie Anderson (Congressional Relations) (11/3-13)

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**Elliot Dirringer (Press)

**Martha Wofford (Press) (11/3-13)

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Department of State

Jack Schick (Policy) (11/1-14)

Terry Flannery (Policy)

****Carolyn Keene (Asst. to U/S Eizenstat) (11/8-11/16)**

****David Norland (Traveling w/U/S Eizenstat; non-climate; needs badge)**

N/C Yvette Jacks (Admin-1st week)

****Matt Ellsworth, IO (Control Ops) (10/29-11/15)**

****Robert Farr, IO (Control Ops) (10/20-11/7)**

****Allan Ellsbury, IO (Control Ops) (10/30-11/10)**

****Diana Page, EST Officer-Santiago**

****Larry Gumbiner, EST Officer-San Jose**

Executive Office of the President

****Jonathan Adashek (White House) (11/3-11/13)**

****John Gibson (White House)**

Notes:

**** Individuals fulfilling support and technical expert functions will not be counted against delegation totals, however they will carry delegate badges and have full access to the convention floor. Technical experts will participate in a limited capacity in the conference.**

M = staying at the Marriott Hotel (USIS Hotel)

S = staying at the Sheraton Hotel (CODEL Hotel)

Counts: 45 delegates/31 support staff and technical experts

Total: 76

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BIOGRAPHY

Frank E. Loy

Under Secretary of State for Global Affairs

Under Secretary Loy was confirmed in his current position at the Department of State in October 1998. As Under Secretary, he is responsible for policy regarding international environment, oceans and science; population and refugees; the promotion of democracy and human rights; and international law enforcement and counternarcotics.

He twice served at the Department of State, once as Director of the Bureau of Refugee Programs and once as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Economic Affairs.

Under Secretary Loy has also had experience in the private sector, serving as President, Chief Operating Officer and Director of The Penn Central Corporation, the New York Stock Exchange-listed company that emerged from the bankruptcy of the Penn Central railroad. He had been brought in as president of the bankrupt's subsidiary which that operated the non-railroad businesses that formed the core of the post-bankruptcy entity. He earlier served as Senior Vice President for International Affairs of Pan American World Airways, and as a corporation lawyer with O'Melveny & Myers in Los Angeles. Currently, he serves on the Board of Directors of Pharmaceutical Product Development, Inc. In the past he has been on the Board of Directors of numerous corporations, including Arvida Corporation, Aryana Afghan Airlines, Buckeye Pipeline Company, GSC/Six Flags Corporation, and Madison Square Garden Corporation.

During the 1980's and the first half of the 1990's Mr. Loy served as president of The German Marshall Fund of the US, an American foundation.

Mr. Loy has been active on the Boards of Trustees of several non-profit organizations, including terms as chairman of: The Environmental Defense Fund, the League of Conservation Voters, the Washington Ballet, Goddard College in Vermont, the Foundation for a Civil Society, and Friends of Goethe International. He has served as a member of numerous other non-profit boards, including: The Regional Environmental Center for Central and Eastern Europe, the Institute for International Economics, the Henry L. Stimson Center, Population Services International, Pocantico Advisory Committee, Business Council on International Understanding, Resources for the Future, and Friends of Dresden.

During the course of his career, he has engaged in several governmental and diplomatic activities. These include Chairman of the International Conference of Parties of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species; the Co-Chair of the Trade and Environment Policy Advisory Committee, that principally advises the U.S. Trade Representative; a member of the U.S. Delegation to the first ministerial conference of the World Trade Organization; Vice Chairman and (at times) Acting Chair of the U.S. Delegation to international negotiations to establish permanent INTELSAT; Chairman of the U.S. Delegation to Extraordinary Assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization; Chairman of numerous Assemblies of the Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organization, and Chairman of the U.S. Delegation to numerous OECD Maritime Committee meetings.

Mr. Loy is an inactive member of the Bar of the District of Columbia and former member of the Bar of the State of California. He is also a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and of the American Council on Germany. He received his B.A. from UCLA and L.L.B. from Harvard Law School. He is married to Dale Haven Loy, a painter, and father of Lisel Loy of Washington, DC and Eric Loy of Los Angeles, CA.

BIOGRAPHY

Melinda L. Kimble

Acting Assistant Secretary of State,
Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs (OES)

Melinda Kimble assumed responsibilities as Acting Assistant Secretary on August 18, 1997. She also serves as the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Oceans, International Environmental and Scientific Affairs (OES) since August 1997. OES develops and implements U.S. policy on international science and technology, fisheries, oceans, and global environmental issues.

Previously, Ms. Kimble served as Deputy Assistant Secretary in the Bureau of International Organization Affairs, where she oversaw U.S. policy toward a wide range of economic and social issues in the United Nations. In this capacity, she developed the U.S. negotiating strategies for recent UN conferences, including Cairo, Copenhagen, and Beijing.

Kimble is a career Foreign Service Officer, joining the Department of State in January 1971. She was promoted to the Senior Foreign Service in 1989, and promoted to the rank of Minister Counselor in 1993. Before assuming her current position, Kimble was the Director of the Office of Egyptian Affairs in the Near East and South Asia Bureau. From 1987 to 1989 she served as the Deputy and Acting Director of the Office of Monetary Affairs in the Economic and Business Bureau. She has also served in Tunisia, Egypt, and Cote d'Ivoire as well as in the Africa Bureau in Washington.

Kimble has bachelor's and master's degrees in economics from the University of Denver and a master's from Harvard. She is a recipient of the Department of State's Meritorious and Superior Honor Awards, senior performance pay, a Presidential performance Award, an award from the Global Alliance for Women's Health, and an International Honor Award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Her foreign languages are Arabic and French. She is married to James R. Phippard, a former career AID official, and has four grown stepchildren.

BIOGRAPHY

Todd Stern

Assistant to the President for Special Projects

Todd Stern, Assistant to the President for Special Projects, currently manages the Clinton Administration's overall effort on the issue of global climate change, including domestic policy, diplomatic efforts, communications, congressional relations and outreach. He has formally been in this position since March 1998. Mr. Stern's work on climate change began in July 1997, when he has asked to lead a public education and outreach effort on climate change and to participate at the senior level in the formulation of domestic and diplomatic policy. He participate in the Kyoto Conference on Global Climate Change as the senior White House representative on the American delegation.

Previously, from June 1995 until March 1998, Mr. Stern served as Assistant to the President and Staff Secretary. As Staff Secretary, Mr. Stern managed the flow of paper to and from the President and coordinated senior staff comment on decision memoranda and other Presidential documents. This position required a working familiarity with the broad range of domestic and foreign policy issues addressed by the President. He also took on a number of special assignments on policy and other matters.

Mr. Stern joined the Administration as Deputy Staff Secretary with duties similar to those he handled as Staff Secretary. He held this position from January 1993 until June of 1995.

From 1990 to 1993, Mr. Stern served as Senior Counsel to Senator Patrick Leahy on the Senate Judiciary Committee. His principal responsibilities there included intellectual property, telecommunications, trade, antitrust, Supreme Court nominations and speech writing. Before that, he was Vice President at Podesta Associates, a Washington, D.C. government relations and public affairs firm.

Before coming to Washington, Mr. Stern practiced law in New York, principally at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, where he was a litigator. He also served as General Counsel to Associated Mills/Pollenex, a Chicago manufacturer.

Mr. Stern graduated from Harvard Law School (cum laude) in 1977 and from Dartmouth College (summa cum laude) in 1973. He is married to Jennifer Klein, Special Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy and an advisor to the First Lady. They have a son, Jacob, who is nearly two.

BIOGRAPHY

David B. Sandalow

David Sandalow is Associate Director for the Global Environment, White House Council on Environmental Quality, and Senior Director for Environmental Affairs, National Security Council. In these positions, he helps advise the President and Vice President on a broad range of international environment issues. Issues in his portfolio include climate change, ozone depletion, biodiversity, oceans, trade and environment, forests, chemicals, regional environmental issues and U.S. policy toward the multilateral development banks. Mr. Sandalow was a senior member of the U.S. delegation to the Third Conference of Parties of the Framework Convention on Climate Change in Kyoto, Japan.

Mr. Sandalow is a member of the Standing Committee on Environmental Law of the American Bar Association. He is a past member of the Steering Committee of the D.C. Bar's Committee on Environmental and Natural Resources Law and past co-chair of the American Bar Association's Annual Conference on Environmental Law.

Prior to coming to the White House, Mr. Sandalow was with the Office of General Counsel at EPA and in the private practice of law. Mr. Sandalow is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School (J.D. 1982) and Yale College (B.A. Philosophy 1978).

BIOGRAPHY

Dirk Forrister

Chairman, White House Climate Change Task Force

Mr. Forrister is the Chairman of the White House Climate Change Task Force, which was established by the Council on Environmental Quality and the National Economic Council in February 1997.

The Task Force is charged with informing the public about global climate change to build support for the Clinton Administration's policies in addressing this problem. To that end, the Task Force is in regular dialogue with Congress, state and local governments, industry, labor, agriculture and environmental groups. These communications both describe the Administration's priorities and provide a channel for these groups to offer input into the Administration's policy development process.

Prior to coming to the Task Force, Mr. Forrister served as Assistant Secretary of Energy for Congressional, Public and Intergovernmental Affairs, having been confirmed by the United States Senate on February 7, 1996. Previously, he worked as a Special Assistant for Policy to Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary.

Before serving in the Clinton Administration, Mr. Forrister was a legislative assistant and counsel of Congressman Jim Cooper of Tennessee.

He was a German Marshall Fund Environmental Fellow in 1992, when he traveled extensively in Europe to exchange ideas on use of market-based policies to improve greenhouse gas emissions cost-effectively.

Mr. Forrister is a graduate of Rutgers University School of Law in Camden, NJ (Juris Doctor, 1985) and David Lipscomb University in Nashville, TN (Bachelor of Arts, 1980, Major: Political Science and Communications).

BIOGRAPHY

Ambassador Mark G. Hambley

**U.S. Special Representative to the UN Commission on Sustainable Development
and Special Negotiator on Climate Change**

A native of the State of Idaho, Mr. Hambley was raised in Canada and the Midwest before undertaking his university education at The American University, the University of California (Los Angeles), and Columbia University. He also studied at New York University and the American University of Beirut. He entered the Foreign Service in 1971 and has been a member of the Senior Foreign Service since 1989.

Following duties in Saigon, Mr. Hambley specialized in Middle Eastern affairs and was posted to Beirut, Amman, Sanaa, Tunis, Tripoli, Jeddah, Cairo, and Alexandria. Assignments in the Department of State have included stints in the Near East Bureau and the Bureau of Public Affairs, in addition to his current duties with the Bureau of Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs. He served as Consul General at both Alexandria and Jeddah. He was the U.S. Ambassador to the State of Qatar during the Gulf War and later served as the U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon. He assumed his current position as Special Representative to the UN Commission on Sustainable Development in February 1995 and joined the negotiating team on climate change the following June.

Ambassador Hambley has been the recipient of several governmental and civic awards from both the U.S. and from countries where he has served. These include two Meritorious Honor Awards, the Director General's Award for Reporting, and the U.S. Navy's Superior Public Service Medal. He is a Life Member of the National Geographic Society and a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, in addition to membership in other professional associations. His languages are Arabic and French. He is married and currently resides in Washington, D.C., although he maintains a permanent residence in California.

BIOGRAPHY

Rafe Pomerance

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Environment

Mr. Pomerance was appointed as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Environment in June 1993. In this capacity, he serves as a senior policy advisor to the Department on a range of environmental and health issues, including climate change, biodiversity, pollution control and infectious diseases and, as a result, oversees a wide range of multilateral and bilateral negotiations.

Prior to his appointment to the Department, Mr. Pomerance served as a Senior Associate at the World Resources Institute from 1986 to 1993. While at the WRI, his work focused on climate change and ozone depletion. Mr. Pomerance participated as a non-government official in the negotiations of the Montreal Protocol on Substances that Deplete the Ozone Layer, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change and the International Negotiating Committee on Climate Change which developed the climate change convention signed at the Rio Summit.

Prior to joining WRI, Mr. Pomerance was President of the U.S. Friends of the Earth. During the early 1970's, Mr. Pomerance was the coordinator of the Urban Environment Conference, a coalition of environmental, labor and minority organizations, and coordinator and founder of the National Clean Air Coalition. Mr. Pomerance graduated from Cornell University in 1968 with a BA in History. Upon graduation, Mr. Pomerance served as a VISTA volunteer. Mr. Pomerance is married to Lenore Markwett Pomerance and has three children.

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Embassy

United States Embassy
4300 Colombia
1425 Buenos Aires
Argentina

Telephone: 54-1-777-5433
4534

Fax: 54-1-777-0197

Hotels

Delegation Hotel

Etoile Hotel
Presidente Roberto Ortiz 1835
1113 Buenos Aires
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Del. Office Tel: 54-1-802-0015/6/7/8/9
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Congressional Delegation Hotel

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San Martin 1225 (at Plaza Fuerza Aerea)
110 Buenos Aires
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Classified Material

Embassy will deliver classified materials to designated U.S. delegation members at the daily briefing at the Etoile Hotel at 7:45 a.m. Embassy staff will also handle pick-up and transmission of outgoing material. A shredder will be on site at the U.S. delegation control room to destroy classified.

Control Rooms

Delegation:

Located on the 12th floor of the Etoile Hotel, the Control Room will have two large and three small rooms plus an open area. Please report there on arrival (after checking in at the hotel desk) and *present your travel orders* to receive :

- COP-4 and U.S. Delegation IDs
- Cellular phones
- Welcome Kits from Embassy containing local map, list of local restaurants, and basic Spanish phrases, as well as other information of interest about Buenos Aires and Argentina.

The control room will be staffed by IO with two local clerical employees from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. There will be six PCs (some with Internet access), copiers, telephones, fax, and a shredder available. Telephone calling cards will be needed for international calls. E-mail addresses and phone numbers will be distributed as soon as they are available.

Congressional Delegation:

Control rooms for House and Senate will be open Nov. 10-13 in the Sheraton Hotel.

White House:

Located on the 12th floor of the Etoile Hotel, this room will be unstaffed but will have a PC and telephone line available for White House delegation use. Telephone calling cards will be needed for international calls.

Currency

Dollars circulate freely and are one-to-one with the peso. ATMs are widely available 24 hours a day and will give funds in dollars or pesos.

Hotels

Follow normal check-in procedures on arrival at hotel.

Per diem is \$235 for lodging and \$87 for MIE. The lodging charges only will be billed to the control room, which will pay the total bill by charging rooms against the fiscal data on delegates' travel orders. Cost will be exactly the per diem allowance. Each person will be responsible for settling bills for incidental expenses (laundry, telephone, meals) directly with the hotel before departure.

Consult hotel directory for directions on how to access normal hotel services. Contact the control room only if there is an unresolvable problem.

Maps

Local maps are included in the Embassy Welcome Kits which are available in the Control Room. A subway map and a center city map are included in your briefing book.

Press Center

The USIS Press Center will be on the second floor of the Etoile Hotel.

There will also be a USIS press desk and a room available for press briefings at the international press center at the Convention Center.

Restaurants

A list of local restaurants is included in your briefing book and in the Embassy Welcome Kits available in the Control Room.

Shopping

A list of shopping sites is included in your briefing book and in the Embassy Welcome Kits available in the Control Room.

Sightseeing

A list of interesting sights in and around Buenos Aires is included in your briefing book and in the Embassy Welcome Kits available in the Control Room.

Telephones

Cellular phones may be checked out from control room. These phones are for local calls. International calls should be made from your room or one of the control rooms using your telephone calling card. When checking out a cellular phone, you will be signing a promissory note to pay if the phone is not returned by 10 p.m. November 13. You will be responsible for paying usage costs, unless specifically

notified otherwise. Costs will be charged to your travel orders if you are with the State Department. If you are with another agency, costs will be charged against previously provided fiscal data.

Time

In early November, Buenos Aires will be two hours ahead of Washington.

Transportation

To/From Airport:

The Embassy recommends the use of remises (prepaid taxis) to travel from the airport to the hotel. Tickets (about \$45) are purchased at counter at the airport just outside the Customs area. You can pay with a major credit card.

Hotel/Convention Center

The Convention Center is an easy 10 minute walk downhill from the Hotel. Because of the street pattern and traffic, walking is recommended. Taxis are plentiful. If delegation members wish, arrangements can be made through the hotel desk, or they are easily hailed from the street.

Travel Documentation

A passport is required for entry into Argentina. A visa is required for travel on official and diplomatic passports. No visa is required in a regular passport for a tourist visit of less than three months. No health certificates are required. *Travel orders must be carried and presented on arrival at the control room to be issued delegation IDs.*

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PRESS FACILITIES AND POINTS OF CONTACT

The United States Information Service (USIS Buenos Aires) will manage a U.S. delegation press office during the Buenos Aires COP IV Conference at the Etoile Hotel, where the U.S. delegation will be housed (ten minute walk from the COP-IV conference site). The Etoile Hotel operation includes a small briefing room and a "green room" for one-on-one interviews. In addition, USIS Buenos Aires will staff a press desk in the print work area at the COP-IV conference site. Both USIS facilities will have Internet access and can provide the delegation with library reference support, and will provide clippings from the American, Argentine and international media.

Etoile Hotel

USIS Press Operation	Hotel Telephone:	(541)805-2626
Second Floor	Hotel Fax :	(541) 805-3613
Etoile Hotel	Hotel Email :	hotel@etoile.com.ar
RM Ortiz 1835	Press Office Telephone:	
Buenos Aires, Argentina	Press Office Fax:	
	Press Office Email:	cop4etoile@hotmail.com

Location of COP IV

Centro de Exposiciones del Gobierno de la Ciudad de Buenos Aires (C.E.)
Avda. Figueroa Alcorta y Avda. Pueyrredon
Buenos Aires, Argentina

USIS Press Desk Telephone:
USIS Press Desk Fax:
USIS Press Desk Email: cop4ipc@hotmail.com

USIS at American Embassy

U.S. Information Service	Embassy Switchboard:	777-4533
American Embassy	USIS Fax:	514-1858
Colombia 4300	PAO: Guy Burton	777-4533 ext.2250
1425 Buenos Aires, Argentina		511-4971 (alternative line)

Key Points of Contact:

Press Director for the US Delegation: Susan Povenmire, US State Department

Overall Press Coordinator: Guy Burton, Country Public Affairs Officer, USIS Buenos Aires
Associate Director for Communications, White House Council on Environmental Quality: Elliot Diringer

Communications Director, White House Task Force on Climate Change: Martha Wofford

USIS Liaison to the US Delegation: Arthur Green, US Information Agency

Liaison to the UN Press Office: Arthur Green, US Information Agency
Mary Deane Conners, USIS Buenos Aires

Codel Press Liaison: Douglas Wertman, US Information Agency (Senate)
Daryl Edwards, US Information Agency (House)

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BUENOS AIRES

WELCOME! YOU ARE IN BUENOS AIRES, CAPITAL OF THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC. BA WAS BORN TWICE. THE FIRST TIME IT WAS FOUNDED BY ADELANTADO DON PEDRO DE MENDOZA IN 1536, UNDER THE NAME OF 'PUERTO DE NUESTRA SENORA DE SANTA MARIA DEL BUEN AYRE'. THIS FIRST SETTLEMENT, ATTACKED BY INDIANS AND HUNGER DID SOON VANISHED. DURING THE SECOND FOUNDATION ANOTHER SPANISH CONQUEROR, DON JUAN DE GARAY, IN 1580 LANDED IN THE SAME HARBOR AND FOUNDED THE CIUDAD DE TRINIDAD AND THE 'PUERTO DE SANTA MARIA DE LOS BUENOS AYRES'. THE ROAD WHICH STARTED THEN AND REACHED THE PRESENT GROWTH WAS POSSIBLE THANKS TO MANY AND DIFFERENT REASONS. HONEST AND ABLE GOVERNMENTS LEADED THE COUNTRY ALONG THE ROAD TO LABOR AND EDUCATION, A VERY BUSY HARBOR CONNECTED THIS CITY AND THE WHOLE COUNTRY WITH THE REST OF THE WORLD, AND FINALLY THE IMMIGRANTS SUCH AS ITALIANS, SPANIARDS, JEWS, TURKS, RUSSIANS, GREEKS....BOTH MEN AND WOMEN FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD WHO ARRIVED TO THIS HARBOR WITH THE HOPEFUL FAITH THAT A NEW AND WONDERFUL COUNTRY GAVE THEM. TODAY WITH ALMOST 3,000,000 PEOPLE IN THE CAPITAL FEDERAL AND 8,300,000 IN GRAN BUENOS AIRES; MAKES THIS THE 8TH CITY IN THE WORLD WITH REGARDS TO ITS POPULATION. WITH ALMOST 200 KM, THE CAPITAL FEDERAL IS ALSO KNOWN AS 'LA REINA DEL PLATA', DELIMITED BY GRAL. PAZ AVE., THE RIACHUELO AND THE RIO DE LA PLATA; IS THE POLITICAL HEAD OF THE COUNTRY. 'PORTENOS' IS THE NAME GIVEN TO ITS INHABITANTS DUE TO THE IMPORTANCE OF ITS HARBOR IN THE SOCIAL, ECONOMIC AND CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT; THE LATER LIVE AND MOVE IN A CITY WHERE DAY BY DAY MILLIONAIRE COMMERCIAL DEALINGS ARE MADE. ITS STYLE IS EUROPEAN AND MANY OF THE BUILDINGS, WHICH DATE BACK TO THE END OF THE XIX CENTURY, WERE BUILT BY FRENCH AND ITALIAN ARCHITECTS. IT IS COSMOPOLITAN, ATTRACTIVE, FORMAL, WITH RHYTHM WHERE WALKING THE CITY ONE GETS TO FEEL THE COLONIAL MIXTURE, TANGO AND EUROPEAN STYLE. IT IS THE CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS. THIS IS BUENOS AIRES... WE INVITE YOU TO DISCOVER IT.

LANGUAGE

SPANISH IS THE NATIONAL LANGUAGE, BUT ENGLISH IS SPOKEN BY MOST OF THE PEOPLE.

SOME HELPFUL PHRASES

GOOD MORNING/AFTERNOON/EVENING
HOW ARE YOU?
I AM VERY WELL, AND YOU?
THANK YOU VERY MUCH
YOU ARE WELCOME
MY NAME IS
WHERE ARE YOU FROM? I AM FROM...
CAN YOU HELP ME?
DO YOU SPEAK ENGLISH?
I DO NOT SPEAK SPANISH
DO YOU UNDERSTAND?
I DO NOT UNDERSTAND
PLEASE, HELP ME
SORRY, I AM LOST
WHAT TIME IS IT?
CASH
ON SALE
HOW MUCH IS IT?
IT IS VERY EXPENSIVE/CHEAP
I AM LOOKING FOR
I WANT TO BUY
HOW MANY DO YOU WANT?
DO YOU ACCEPT CREDIT CARDS?
MEALS
WHERE CAN I FIND A RESTAURANT?
MAY I SEE THE MENU?
THE BILL, PLEASE

BUENOS DIAS/TARDES/NOCHES
COMO ESTA USTED?
ESTOY MUY BIEN, Y USTED?
MUCHAS GRACIAS
DE NADA
MI NOMBRE ES
DE DONDE ES USTED? YO SOY DE...
ME PUEDE AYUDAR?
HABLA USTED INGLES?
YO NO HABLO ESPANOL
ENTIENDE USTED?
YO NO ENTIENDO
POR FAVOR, AYUDEME
LO SIENTO, ESTOY PERDIDO
QUE HORA ES?
AL CONTADO
LIQUIDACION
CUANTO CUESTA?
ESTO ES MUY CARO/BARATO
SOLO ESTOY MIRANDO
QUIERO COMPRAR
CUANTOS QUIERE?
ACEPTA TARJETAS DE CREDITO?
COMIDAS
DONDE HAY UN RESTAURANT?
PUEDO VER EL MENU?
LA CUENTA, POR FAVOR

WEATHER

THE FOUR SEASONS ARE NOT SO CLEARLY DELIMITED IN BUENOS AIRES. OUR WEATHER IS GENERALLY DAMP AND COOL.

ELECTRIC CURRENT

OUR ELECTRIC CURRENT IS 220 V 50 CYCLES. IF YOU NEED TO USE AN ADAPTER, PLEASE ASK ROOM SERVICE.

CUSTOMS AND HABITS

ARGENTINES ARE VERY FRIENDLY, THEY WILL BE ALWAYS READY TO HELP YOU IF YOU ASK FOR AN ADVICE. PEOPLE GREET EACH OTHER SHAKING HANDS OR WITH A KISS ON THE CHEEKS. PEOPLE WEAR SUITS AND FORMAL CLOTHES EVERYDAY BUT DURING WEEKENDS CASUAL WEAR IS THE RULE. THERE ARE NEW STRICT RULES ABOUT SMOKING. MOST OF THE RESTAURANTS AND PUBLIC PLACES, HAVE A NON SMOKING SECTION FOR THEIR CUSTOMERS.

MAIL

THE CENTRAL POST OFFICE IS SITUATED IN SARMIENTO ST 151. IT IS OPEN FROM MON TO FRI. FROM 8:00 AM TO 8:00 PM; BUT ALL THE OTHERS POST OFFICES ARE OPEN FROM 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM. THE NATIONAL POSTAGE COSTS \$0.75 AND THE INTERNATIONAL AIR MAIL POSTAGE COSTS ABOUT \$2.00. POST PARCELS OF NO MORE THAN 20 KG., CAN BE SENT IN, THROUGH OR OUT OF THE COUNTRY.

NEWSPAPERS

THERE ARE MANY NEWSPAPERS IN BUENOS AIRES. THE MOST IMPORTANT ARE LA NACION, CLARIN, LA PRENSA, AMBITO FINANCIERO AND CRONISTA COMERCIAL. SUNDAYS PAPERS HAVE LOTS OF SECTIONS FULL OF BELIEVABLE INFORMATION. THERE IS A FAMOUS ENGLISH PAPER AMONG US KNOWN AS THE BUENOS AIRES HERALD.

TOURIST INFORMATION

FOR FREE AND FRIENDLY ADVISES, CALL: NATIONAL TOURIST AUTHORITY SANTA FE AVE 833, PB BUENOS AIRES TEL 54-1-312-2232
TOURIST INFORMATION CENTERS THE TOWN COUNCIL RUN BY.

- DIAGONAL NORTE AND FLORIDA ST MON-FRI 8 AM TO 8 PM SAT 9 AM TO 7 PM
- GALERIAS PACIFICO OPEN DAILY 10 AM TO 8 PM
- BUS STATION RETIRO MON-FRI 9 AM TO 8 PM
- EZEIZA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT TEL 54-1-480-0224
- JORGE NEWBERY AIRPORT TEL 54-1-773-9891

FROM MON-FRI THERE ARE FREE GUIDED TOURS (WALKING AND BUS TOURS) ORGANIZED BY THE TOURIST AUTHORITY. PLEASE CONTACT THE INFORMATION BUREAU AND BOOK YOUR PLACE BEFOREHAND AT THE FOLLOWING PHONE NUMBER: 54-1-371-1496

PHONE SERVICES

DIRECTORY INFORMATION	DIAL 110
LONG DISTANCE OPERATOR	DIAL 00
INTERNATIONAL THELEPHONOGAM	DIAL 315-9250
POLICE	DIAL 101
FIRE BRIGADE	DIAL 100
MEDICAL ASSISTANCE	DIAL 107
OFFICIAL TIME	DIAL 113

PUBLIC PHONES WORK WITH COINS, PHONE-CARDS OR TOKENS WHICH YOU CAN OBTAIN IN DRUGSTORES OR "KIOSCOS". THEY ARE FOUND SCATTERED AROUND THE CITY, IN SHOPPING MALLS, RESTAURANTS, ETC. THERE ARE ALSO PHONE LOCUTORIES.
FOR INTERNATIONAL CALL DIAL 00+COUNTRY CODE+CITY CODE+THE PHONE NUMBER

BANKING AND BUREAUX FOR MONEY CHANGING

MOST OF THE BANKS ARE LOCATED DOWNTOWN ALONG CORRIENTES AVE, SUIPACHA ST 25 DE MAYO ST, THIS DISTRICT IS CALLED "THE CITY". BANKING HOURS ARE MON-FRI 10 AM TO 3 PM; THE CHANGE BUREAUX ARE OPENED MON-FRI 10 AM TO 5 PM.
OUR CURRENCY IS THE "PESO" (\$). YOU CAN FIND BILLS OF 2, 5, 10, 20, 50 AND 100; AND COINS OF 1, 5, 10, 25, 50 CENTS AND \$1.
TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES ARE EXCHANGE WITH A SMALL SERVICE CHARGE. DOLLARS ARE ABSOLUTELY ACCEPTED EVERYWHERE (\$1 = US\$ 1). IF U=YOU PAY BY CREDIT CARD, SOME STORES WILL CHARGE YOU A 10%.

TIPPING

USUALLY A 10% TIP IS EXPECTED IN RESTAURANTS OR COFFEE-SHOPS, IF THE SERVICE HAS BEEN EXCELLENT ADD 5% MORE.
PORTERS, CONCIERGES, AND HOTEL MAIDS ARE USED TO COLLECT TIPS; BUT DO NOT TIP TAXI DRIVERS, ONLY IF THEY HAVE GIVEN YOU A SPECIAL SERVICE (E.G.: HELP WITH THE LUGGAGE) A TIP IS EXPECTED.

A WORD OF ADVICE

BA IS A SAFE CITY, BUT YOU'LL BETTER FOLLOW THESE ADVISES IN ORDER TO AVOID UNEXPECTED SURPRISES.
DEPOSIT VALUABLE BELONGINGS IN YOUR HOTEL SAFETY BOX.
KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR PURSE, SUITCASES OR VIDEO CAMERA.
IN CASE OF ROBBERY, REPORT IT TO THE NEAREST POLICE STATION; OR IF YOUR PASSPORT HAS GOT LOST ADDRESS YOURSELF TO YOUR CONSULATE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE..

CONSULATES

GERMANY: VILLANUEVA 1055 TEL. 778-2500
BOLIVIA: AV. BELGRANO 1670. TEL. 381-0539
CANADA: TAGLE 2828. TEL. 805-3032
COLOMBIA: AV. SANTA FE 782. TEL. 312-5538
USA: AV. COLOMBIA 4300. TEL 777-4533
SPAIN: GUIDO 1760. TEL. 811-0078
GREAT BRITAIN: DR LUIS AGOTE 2421. TEL. 803-7070
ISRAEL: AV DE MAYO 701. TEL. 342-6932
JAPAN: PASEO COLON 275. TEL. 343-2561
PARAGUAY: VIAMONTE 1851. TEL. 812-0075
PORTUGAL: AV. CORDOBA 315. TEL. 312-3524
REP. POPULAR CHINA: C. LARRALDE 5349. TEL. 541-5085
SOUTH AFRICA: M.T. DE ALVEAR 590. TEL. 311-8991
TAIWAN: AV. DE MAYO 654. TEL. 334-0653
URUGUAY: LAS HERAS 1907. TEL. 807-3040

AUSTRALIA: VILLANUEVA 1400. TEL. 777-6580
BRAZIL: C. PELLEGRINI 1363. TEL. 394-5260
CHILE: SAN MARTIN 439. TEL. 394-6582
CUBA: VIRREY DEL PINO 1810. TEL. 782-9089
EGYPT: ARROYO 955. TEL. 393-9312
FRANCE: AV. SANTA FE 846. TEL. 312-2409
HOLLAND: AV. DE MAYO 701. TEL. 334-3474
ITALY: M.T. DE ALVEAR 1125. TEL. 816-6132
MEXICO: LARREA 1230. TEL. 821-7170
PERU: SAN MARTIN 969. TEL. 315-9439
SYRIA: AV. CALLAO 956. TEL. 813-2113
RUSSIA: GUIDO 1677. TEL. 812-1794
SWITZERLAND: AV. SANTA FE 846. TEL. 311-6491
TURKEY: 11 DE SEPTIEMBRE 1382. TEL. 785-7203

TOURIST HEALTH SERVICES

ASSIST CARD: SUIPACHA 1109. FLOOR 6TH TEL/FAX: 312-6801
UNIVERSAL ASSISTANCE: AV. CORDOBA 967. TEL/FAX: 327-2377
SUR ASSIST S.A.: AV. CORDOBA 1367. FLOOR 10TH. TEL: 814-4372

AIRLINES

AEROPUERTO INTERNACIONAL EZEIZA: TEL. 480-0217
AEROLINEAS ARGENTINAS: PERU 2. TEL. 340-7800
AIR CANADA: M.T. DE ALVEAR 590. TEL. 322-3732
ALITALIA: SUIPACHA 1111. FLOOR 28TH. TEL. 310-9999
AVIANCA: C. PELLEGRINI 1163. TEL. 394-5990
CANADIAN: AV. CORDOBA 656. TEL. 322-3732
DINAR: AV. ROQUE SAENZ PENA 933. TEL. 326-6374
LADE: PERU 710. TEL. 361-7071
LAN CHILE: PARAGUAY 609. TEL. 312-8161
LAPSA: CERRITO 1026. TEL. 816-1000
LLOYD AERO BOLIVIANO: C. PELLEGRINI 137. TEL. 393-0347
SWISSAIR: AV. SANTA FE 846. TEL. 319-0020
VARIG: FLORIDA 630. TEL. 326-8014

AEROPARQUE JORGE NEWBERY: TEL. 773-2061
AEROPERU: AV. SANTA FE 840. TEL. 311-4115
AIR FRANCE: AV. SANTA FE 963. TEL. 327-0202
AMERICAN AIRLINES: AV. SANTA FE 881. TEL. 315-1031
BRITISH AIRWAYS: AV. CORDOBA 650. TEL. 325-1009
CUBANA DE AVIACION: SARMIENTO 552. TEL. 326-5291
KLM: RECONQUISTA 559. TEL. 480-9473
LADECO: AV. SANTA FE 914. TEL. 326-1616
LAPA: M.T. DE ALVEAR 790. TEL. 703-8020
LUFTHANSA: M.T. DE ALVEAR 636. TEL. 319-0600
PLUNA: FLORIDA 1. TEL. 342-4420
UNITED AIRLINES: C. PELLEGRINI 1163. TEL. 326-9111
VIASA: C. PELLEGRINI 1163. TEL. 326-5082

AIR TAXIS

AMERICAN JET S.A.: TEL. 775-5436
FEDERAL AVIATION: TEL. 345-5555
RENT A PLANE: TEL. 413-2195

TAXIS

OUR OFFICIAL TAXIS ARE EASILY RECOGNIZED BECAUSE THEY ARE BLACK AND YELLOW. THERE ARE TAXI-STOPS EVERYWHERE IN THE METROPOLITAN AREA. WHEN TAXIS ARE FREE TO PICK UP A PASSENGER, A LIGHT IS LIT UP IN ITS INNER CLOCK. YOU CAN STOP THEM BY RAISING YOUR HAND.

IN BUENOS AIRES, TAXIS AND TAXI DRIVERS ARE LICENSED BY THE LOCAL AUTHORITY. THE PAYABLE FARE IS RECORDED ON THE TAXIMETER, WHICH THE DRIVER MUST SET IN MOTION AT THE BEGINNING OF HIRING. IF THE TAXI DRIVER ACCEPTS A HIRING TO A DESTINATION OUTSIDE BA, THE PAYABLE FARE BECOMES SUBJECT OF NEGOTIATION, AND SHOULD BE AGREED BEFOREHAND. IF A HUGE LUGGAGE IS CARRIED, THEY WILL PERHAPS ADD AN EXTRA.

DO NOT TIP TAXI DRIVERS.

YOU CAN ALSO PHONE A TAXI, ASK FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AT THE FRONT DESK.

BUSES

CENTRAL COACH STATION: RETIRO STATION: TEL. 314-2323
ANTARTIDA ARGENTINA AVE. AND RAMOS MEJIA AVE.

RETIRO STATION IS OUR MAIN COACH STATION AND HEADQUARTERS OF ALL THE DIFFERENT COACH-SERVICES. FROM THIS STATION, YOU CAN TRAVEL EVERYWHERE THROUGH OUT ARGENTINE, OR TO THE BOUNDING COUNTRIES. FARES VARY ACCORDING TO THE DISTANCES, TICKETS ARE PURCHASED IN THE DIFFERENT COMPANIES THAT OPERATE IN RETIRO. WE CONSIDER RECOMMENDABLE FOR THE VISITORS TO MAKE THEIR ARRANGEMENTS THROUGH A LOCAL TRAVEL AGENCY.

THE URBAN BUSES ARE CALLED "COLECTIVOS". BIG DIFFERENT NUMBERS IDENTIFY THEM, ACCORDING TO THEIR ROUTES. THE BUS-STOPS ARE USUALLY FOUND EVERY THREE BLOCKS. THE ROUTES ARE FRAMED IN THE BUS STOPS, TOO.

SUBWAYS

BY FAR, THE QUICKEST WAY TO GET AROUND BA IS BY SUBWAY. THERE ARE 5 SUBWAY LINES AND A PRE-METRO, THAT TRAVEL OVER PART OF THE CITY.

EACH SUBWAY LINE IS IDENTIFIED BY A DIFFERENT LETTER. IN EACH STATION YOU'LL FIND THE MAPS AND THE TUBE'S STOPS. THE PASSENGERS BOOK A TOKEN IN THE STATIONS.

LINE A: RUNS FROM MAYO SQUARE TO PRIMERA JUNTA.

LINE B: RUNS FROM L.N. ALEM TO FEDERICO LACROZE.

LINE C: RUNS FROM CONSTITUCION SQUARE TO RETIRO.

LINE D: RUNS FROM CATEDRAL TO MINISTRO CARRANZA.

LINE E: RUNS FROM BOLIVAR TO "DE LOS VIRREYES SQUARE".

ART GALLERIES

GALERIA DER BRUCKE: PASEO DE LA INFANTA, ARCO 10,
AV. DEL LIBERTADOR 3883. TEL. 775-2175
GALERIA VAN EYCK: SUIPACHA 1176. TEL. 393-3185
COLECCION ALVEAR DE ZURBARAN: AV. ALVEAR 1658.
TEL. 811-3004

GALERIAS PRAXIS: ARENALES 1311. TEL. 812-8647
GALERIA RUTH BENZACAR: FLORIDA 1000. TEL. 313-8480
GALERIA ZURBARAN: CERRITO 1522. TEL. 815-7703
GALERIA PALATINA: ARROYO 821. TEL. 327-0620
GALERIA RUBBERS: SUIPACHA 1175. TEL. 393-6682

MUSEUMS

NATIONAL FINE ART MUSEUM

LIBERTADOR AVE. 1473. TEL. 803-0802. TUE TO SUN 12:30 AM TO 7:30 PM. SAT 9:30 AM TO 7:00 PM. FREE.
IT IS SURROUNDED BY PARKS. IN THE OLD TIMES, THIS BUILDING BELONGED TO "OBRAS SANITARIAS" AND IT WAS USED FOR PURIFYING WATER. YET NOWADAYS, THIS MUSEUM SHELTERS ALMOST 10,000 MASTERPIECES, SUCH AS SCULPTURES, PRINTS, WATER COLORS, OIL PAINTINGS AND PASTELS, ALL OF WHICH ARE THE MUSEUMS HOLDING. HERE TOO, WE CAN SEE EXHIBITIONS COMING FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

THIS ART MUSEUM, IS THE LARGEST IN THE COUNTRY. HERE YOU MAY FIND MASTERPIECES FROM DIFFERENT PERIODS OF ART. ARTIST SUCH AS GOYA, EL GRECO, TINTORETTO, RUBBENS AND ZURBARAN, ARE ALSO REPRESENTED HERE.

SPANISH CARVED SCULPTURES MAY BE SEEN HERE TOO; AS WELL AS IMPRESSIONIST AND POST IMPRESSIONIST ARTISTS' WORK SUCH AS RENOIR'S, TOULOUSE LAUTREC'S, GAUGUIN'S, MODIGLIANI'S AND VAN GOGH'S.

AS FAR AS XXTH CENTURY ART IS RELATED, WE HAVE MASTERPIECES BELONGING TO PICASSO, KANDINSKY, MIRO, PAUL KLEE AND MANY OTHERS. WE MUST NOT FORGET OUR ARGENTINE ART. HERE OUR OLDEST PERFORMER IS CARLOS MOREL, HIS IS OUR FIRST NATIVE ARTIST; FROM THEN ON WE INVITE YOU TO MEET OTHERS DOWN TO OUR CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS.

NATIONAL DECORATIVE ART MUSEUM

LIBERTADOR AVE. 1902. TEL. 802-6606. MON TO SAT 2:00 PM TO 7:00 PM. TICKET \$2. TUESDAYS CLOSED. MONDAYS FREE.

THIS MUSEUM OFFERS GUIDED TOURS, (WALKING TOURS) VIDEOS AND LECTURES. THE BUILDING WAS BUILT FOR MATIAS ERRAZURIZ IN 1911, IT IS A WONDERFUL MANSION WHICH SHOWS ELEGANCE AND GOOD TASTE. IT IS A REFINED EXAMPLE OF FRENCH STYLE, EACH ONE OF ITS' ROOMS WERE DECORATED DIFFERENTLY. THAT'S HOW WE HAVE THE RENASSAINCE HALL, THE LUIS XIVTH HALL, THE REGENCY PAINTINGS, LAMPS AND ANTIQUES IN GENERAL.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF ORIENTAL ART

THIS ONE, IS JUST IN THE ABOVE FLOOR OF THE LATER; THE ERRAZURIZ PALACE. THEREFORE IT SHARES THE SAME TABLES. HERE YOU MAY ENJOY AN INTERESTING ORIENTAL COLLECTION.

MUSEUM OF SPANISH-AMERICAN ART "ISAAC FERNANDEZ BLANCO"

SUIPACHA 1422. TEL. 327-0228. TUE TO SUN 2:00 PM TO 8:00 PM. TICKET \$2. THURSDAY FREE. BILINGUAL GUIDED TOURS: SAT & SUN 4:00 PM.

THIS MUSEUM IS PLACED IN WHAT USED TO BE THE NOEL PALACE. IT WAS BUILT IN A PERIOD WHEN THE COLONIAL STYLE WAS REVALUED. IT HAS A MARVELOUS CENTRAL YARD, BALCONIES AND SPANISH FENCES. THIS MUSEUM OWNS THE LARGEST CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS SILVERWARE COLLECTION OF SOUTH AMERICA. CHINAWARE, PAINTINGS, CRYSTALS, "MATES", AND SPANISH CURVED COMBS CAN BE ADMIRE HERE, TOO. YOU MAY ALSO FIND DECORATIVE OBJECTS OF THE COLONIAL PERIOD.

MODERN ART MUSEUM

THIS MUSEUM HAS TWO BUILDINGS. ITS' PRINCIPAL BUILDING IS LOCATED IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF SAN TELMO, IN AN ANTIQUE, REBUILT WAREHOUSE WHICH WAS A CIGARETTE FACTORY IN OLD TIMES.

SAN JUAN AVE. 350. TEL. 361-1121. MON- FRI FROM 10:00 AM TO 8:00 PM. WALKING TOURS: MON- SUN 5:00PM

CORRIENTES AVE. 1530 9TH FLOOR TEL. 374-9426. TUE-SUN 12:00 PM TO 8:00 PM. TICKET \$2. WEDNESDAY FREE.

IT EARNS AN INTERESTING AMOUNT OF MODERN ART MASTERPIECES, BELONGING TO VARIOUS STYLES (INFORMALISTS, NEOFIGURATIVES) AND VARIOUS NATIONAL AND FOREIGN ARTISTS.

PLASTIC ARTS MUSEUM "EDUARDO SIVORI"

INFANTA ISABEL ST 555. TEL. 802-9967. TUE- SUN 2:00 PM TO 8:00PM. TICKET \$1. WEDNESDAYS FREE.

4,000 MASTERPIECES BELONGING TO MODERN ARTISTS ARE LODGED IN THESE HALLS. THIS BUILDING IS LOCATED, IN FRONT OF OUR WELL KNOWN ROSEDAL OF PALERMO. THE MUSEUM SHOWS PRINTS, PAINTINGS, TAPESTRIES, DRAWINGS AND SCULPTURES OF OUR MODERN ARTISTS, FROM THE XIXTH AND XXTH CENTURIES.

MUSEUM OF ARGENTINE MOTIVES "JOSE HERNANDEZ"

LIBERTADOR AVE. 2373. TEL. 802-7294. WED-FRI 1:00PM TO 7:00 PM. SAT & SUN 3:00 PM TO 7:00PM. ADMISSION FREE. GUIDED TOURS.

IT LODGES THE MOST IMPORTANT RURAL AND URBAN "CRIOLLA" SILVERWARE OF THE COUNTRY. HERE YOU MAY FIND SILVER STIRRUPS, BRIDES, BITS RIDING WHIPS, SLEDGES AND GAUCHO'S KNIVES. YOU'LL ALSO BE ABLE TO ADMIRE OUR REGIONAL TEXTILES (PONCHOS), ETHNOGRAPHIC MANUFACTURES AS WELL AS FOLKLORIST ONES. YOU CAN FIND A SHOP, WHERE YOU CAN BUY WICHÍ, TOBA, CHIRIGUANO AND MAPUCHE HANDICRAFTS, ALL THESE BELONG TO OUR PROVINCES' CRAFTS.

MUSEUM OF THE CABILDO

BOLIVAR ST. 65. TEL. 334-1782. TUE-FRI 12:30 PM TO 7:00PM. SUN 3:00PM TO 7:00PM. ADMISSION FREE.

ITS HALLS TREASURE FURNITURE, OBJECTS, PAINTINGS FROM THE VICEROYAL TIMES, DOWN TO 1810. COLLECTION OF THE FIRST COINS WEDGED AFTER THE REVOLUTION. AUTHENTIC DOCUMENTS FROM THE FIRST PRINT IN BA. COLLECTION OF DOORS AND DOOR'S KNOCKERS. THERE'S ALSO A CISTERN WHICH BELONGED TO MANUEL BELGRANO'S HOUSE.

JUAN AMBROSETTI ETHNOGRAPHIC MUSEUM

MORENO ST 340. TEL. 331-7788. MON-FRI 10:00AM TO 7:00PM. FREE.

IT OWNS THE LARGEST ETHNOGRAPHIC, ARCHEOLOGICAL AND ANTHROPOLOGIC COLLECTION OF THE COUNTRY. YOU MAY SEE ANTIQUE FRAGMENTS OF CONDORHAUSI CULTURE AS WELL AS ONA, TEHUELCHÉ, GUARANI, TOBA AND OTHERS NATIVES FORM THE NORTHEAST OF OUR COUNTRY. THERE ARE ALSO FRAGMENTS FROM OTHERS CULTURES TO BE SEEN, SUCH AS THOSE FROM AMERICA, ASIA AND AFRICA.

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H. YRIGOYEN ST 219. WINTER SEASON 1ST AND 3RD SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 3:00PM. HERE YOU MAY SEE INTERESTING OBJECTS WHICH HAD BELONGED TO OUR PRESIDENTS. THERE'S ALSO A PUBLIC LIBRARY OF NEWSPAPERS.

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CULTURAL CENTER GRAL. SAN MARTIN: SARMIENTO 1530 TEL. 374-1251
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ATLAS SANTA FE 1 & 2: SANTA FE AVE. 2015. TEL 823-7878
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INTERESTING SPOTS

THE OBELISCO

SITUATED ON THE REPUBLIC SQUARE; BETWEEN CORRIENTES AVE., ROQUE SAENZ PENA AVE. AND 9 DE JULIO AVE, WHICH WITH 140 MTS. IT HAPPENS TO BE THE WIDEST AVENUE IN THE WORLD. THE OBELISCO WAS BUILT IN 1936 TO CELEBRATE THE IV HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDATION DONE BY PEDRO DE MENDOZA; INSIDE IT YOU MAY FIND A STAIR CASE OF 200 STEPS WHERE YOU WILL MEET AN OBSERVATORY.

COLON THEATER

SITUATED IN CERRITO ST. AND LIBERTAD ST. BETWEEN TUCUMAN AND VIAMONTE STREETS. INAUGURATED IN THE YEAR 1907, OF PURE FRENCH RENAISSANCE STYLE. IT OWNS A DOME WITH FRESCO PAINTINGS DONE BY OUR WELL KNOWN ARTIST SOLDI. IT IS A MARVELOUS THEATER FOR SPECTACLES AND IT IS ALSO A WELL FAMOUS SCHOOL OF ARTS AND STUDIO. THE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA IS ITS PERMANENT ORCHESTRA, AS WELL AS ITS CHOIR AND THE EXCELLENT BALLET STAFF. HERE YOU MAY FIND INTERESTING GUIDED VISITS.

THE NATIONAL CONGRESS

SITUATED IN H. YRIGOVEN ST. AND ENTRE RIOS AVE. GUIDED VISITS MON, TUE AND FRI AT 11:00 AM AND 17:00 PM. INAUGURATED IN 1906, INSIDE THIS BEAUTIFUL BUILDING YOU CAN FIND THE CONGRESS' LIBRARY, ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE LIBRARIES OF THE COUNTRY, OPENED 24 HS A DAY FROM MON TO FRI. IT ALSO OWNS A PUBLIC LIBRARY OF NEWSPAPERS.

PUERTO MADERO

THIS IS A VERY ANTIQUE HARBOR WHICH HAS BEEN MODERNIZED. IN THE OLD TIMES IT OWNED TWO FLOATING DOCKS AND WAREHOUSES TO STOCK MERCHANDISE, AND FOUR LINKED DIKES. NOWADAYS, YOU WILL SEE LOVELY RESTAURANTS AND TEA SHOPS, THERE ARE ALSO LOFTS AND WORK SHOPS. HERE YOU WILL ALSO MEET WITH VESSEL SARMIENTO, A MUSEUM TO BE VISITED.

COSTANERA NORTE

YOU MAY HAVE A GOOD VIEW OF THE RIVER FROM HERE AS WELL AS FISH, FROM THE PIERS OF THE CLUB DE PESCADORES, YOU MAY ALSO SUN BATHE. HERE YOU WILL FIND OUR WELL KNOWN "CARRITOS", RESTAURANTS WHERE YOU CAN HAVE BARBECUE. NEAR BY YOU'LL FIND COSTA SALGUERO WHERE YOU CAN PRACTICE SOME GOLF AND VISIT THE AERONAUTIC MUSEUM JORGE NEWBERY, NEXT TO THE AEROPARQUE.

HISTORIC STEAM TRAIN

THIS STEAM TRAIN, DATES FROM 1888, AND YOU HAVE A CHANCE OF RIDING IN IT ONCE A WEEK, ON SUNDAYS AT 10:00AM AND BEING BACK AT 7:15 PM. IT TAKES OFF FROM LACROZE STATION TO CAPILLA DEL SENOR TOWN. THERE YOU MAY ENJOY A TASTY BARBECUE IN THE "CRIOLLO" WAY AS WELL AS ENJOY A "FOLKLORE" SHOW.

TREN DE LA COSTA

YOU MAY TRAVEL THE NORTH END OF GRAN BUENOS AIRES, IN A MODERN AND RECENTLY INAUGURATED TRAIN. IT TAKES OFF IN MAIPU STATION (OLIVOS) AND ENDS IN DELTA STATION, IN TIGRE. HERE YOU MAY TAKE THE COMBINATION INTO A "CATAMARAN" (A KIND OF FERRY-BOAT) FOR A RIDE IN THE DELTA OF THE TIGRE RIVER.

RECOLETA

IT IS ONE OF THE OLDEST DISTRICTS IN THE CITY. HERE YOU MAY FIND NOT ONLY ART AND HISTORIC SPOTS OF INTEREST BUT ALSO THE BEST, EXCITING AND EXTRAVAGANT PLACES. IN OTHER WORDS HIGH CLASS AND AMUSEMENT, ALL COMBINED.

1. **RECOLETA CEMETERY.** HABITATED IN 1822 ON THE OLD CONVENT'S ORCHARD OF THE RECOLETOS MONKS. THIS CONVENT WAS BUILT BY THE JESUITS BROTHERS IN 1716, ALONG WITH THE CHURCH AND THE CEMETERY. IN THE LATER, THE BODIES OF HONORABLE MEN BELONGING TO OUR HISTORY AND MEMBERS OF NOBLE FAMILIES OF OUR PAST, REST.
2. **BASILICA NUESTRA SENORA DEL PILAR.** INAUGURATED IN 1732. THIS PRIVILEGED CHURCH OUTSPENDS BY ITS ANTIQUITY AS WELL AS BY ITS CARVED SCULPTURE OF SPANISH ART. TO THE RIGHT YOU WILL FIND THE "ALTAR DE LAS RELIQUIAS" MADE OF MAHOGANY AND BRONZE APPLICATIONS. APPARENTLY, HERE IS WHERE THE BONES OF SAINTS AND APOSTLES ARE KEPT. THE MAIN AND MAYOR ALTAR IS BAROQUE STYLE. IN ITS CENTRAL NICHE YOU'LL FIND THE "VIRGEN DEL PILAR".
3. **RECOLETA CULTURAL CENTER.** OLD LOT OF THE ORIGINAL CONVENT OF THE RECOLETO'S MONKS, WHERE NOWADAYS YOU MAY FIND ART EXHIBITIONS, SHOWS AND OTHER CULTURAL EVENTS. IT HOUSES A SCIENCE MUSEUM.
4. **RECOLETA DRIVE.** THESE ARE TWO LOVELY BLOCKS FULL OF EXQUISITE RRESTAURANTS AND TEA SHOPS, ONLY PEDESTRIANS ARE ALLOWED. LATER YOU WILL MEET WITH INTENDENTE ALVEAR SQUARE, WHERE ON WEEKENDS AN ARTS AND CRAFT FAIR IS ORGANIZED. DON'T MISS IT.
5. **BUENOS AIRES CENTER DESIGN.** CHECK SHOPPING.
6. **EXHIBITION NATIONAL HALLS.** IT IS A FRENCH STYLE BUILDING KNOWN AS PALAIS DE GLACE. HERE YOU MAY FIND ART EXHIBITIONS.
7. **MONUMENT OF GRAL. CARLOS M DE ALVEAR.** MASTERPIECE DONE BY THE WELL KNOWN EMILLE ANTOINE BOURDELLE. INAUGURATED IN 1926.
8. **CARLOS THAYS' PARK.** HOMAGE TO THE FRENCH LANDSCAPE-PAINTER. HERE YOU MAY FIND A STATUE OF THE COLOMBIAN ARTIST FERNANDO BOTERO. IN THE OLD TIMES, THERE WAS AN AMUSEMENT PARK HERE.
9. **MUNICIPAL EXHIBITION CENTER.** HERE ALL SORTS OF EXHIBITION TAKE PLACE, EITHER INDUSTRIAL OR COMMERCIAL. THE LARGEST AND MOST KNOWN ONE, IS THE BOOK FAIR, WHICH TAKES PLACE EVERY APRIL.
10. **LAW SCHOOL.** LARGE NEOCLASSIC BUILDING, BUILT IN 1949.
11. **NATIONAL FINE ART MUSEUM.** CHECK MUSEUMS.
12. **NATIONAL LIBRARY.** MAGNIFICENT BUILDING, OPENED IN 1992. HERE, THERE IS ALSO A PUBLIC NEWSPAPERS LIBRARY. GUIDED VISITS.
13. **DECORATIVE ART MUSEUM. ORIENTAL ART MUSEUM.** CHECK MUSEUMS

PALERMO

THE LARGEST AMOUNT OF BEAUTIFUL GREEN AND SPACIOUS PARKS ARE FOUND IN THIS AREA OF THE CITY.

1. **ITALY SQUARE.** HERE THREE IMPORTANT AVENUES JOIN; THERE ARE: SARMIENTO AVE., SANTA FE AVE. AND GRAL LAS HERAS AVE. RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE SQUARE, YOU WILL SEE GARIBALDI'S MONUMENT. AMUSE YOURSELF, HAVING A RIDE IN OUR "MATEOS", WHICH ARE OLD-PICTURESQUE CARTS PULLED BY HORSES.
2. **SOCIEDAD RURAL ARGENTINA.** HERE IS WHERE EVERY YEAR, THE MOST IMPORTANT CATTLE AND AGRICULTURAL EXPOSITION TAKES PLACE. THIS PLACE IS CALLED PREDIO FERIA DE PALERMO.
3. **BOTANICAL GARDEN "CARLOS THAYS".** INSIDE IT, YOU WILL FIND MORE THAN 7,000 KIND OF DIFFERENT PLANTS, A MUSEUM, A GARDENING SCHOOL AND TWO OPENED AIR THEATERS.
4. **ZOO.** DIDACTIC, AMUSING AND SURPRISING. THE ANIMALS' HOUSES FOUND IN THIS ZOO, BELONG TO DIFFERENT ARCHITECTURAL STYLES: INDIAN, ARAB, BYZANTINE RUINS AND EVEN GOTHIC. CHILDREN WILL ENJOY ITS FAR A LOT.
5. **SPANIARDS' MONUMENT.** IT WAS GIVEN BY THE SPANISH COMMUNITY, JUST TO CELEBRATE THE FIRST CENTURY OF THE EVENTS THAT TOOK PLACE IN MAY, 1810.
6. **PARQUE TRES DE FEBRERO.** IT STRETCHES FOR ALMOST 300 HAS. OF BEAUTIFUL GARDENS, LAKES AND WOODS SURROUNDED BY LIBERTADOR AVE., SALGUERO ST., RAFAEL OBLIGADO AVE., AND LA PAMPA ST. HERE YOU WILL SEE VARIOUS BUSTS OF NATIONAL OR INTERNATIONAL POETS.
7. **PASEO DE LA INFANTA.** HERE YOU WILL FIND AN UNIQUE AND ORIGINAL COMPLEX, BUILT ON RECYCLED RAILWAY BRIDGES. RESTAURANTS, ART GALLERIES, TERRACES AND LOVELY GARDENS.
8. **ARGENTINEAN HIPPODROME.** HERE IS WHERE THE MOST IMPORTANT HORSE-RACES TAKE PLACE.
9. **POLO FIELDS.** PLACED JUST IN FRONT OF THE RACE COURSE.
10. **D. F. SARMIENTO'S MONUMENT.** PLACED AT THE CORNER OF LIBERTADOR AVE. AND SARMIENTO AVE. HERE IS WHERE ROSAS' HOUSE USED TO STAND. THIS MONUMENT WAS DONE BY AUGUST RODIN.
11. **URQUIZA'S MONUMENT.** INAUGURATED IN 1949.
12. **PLANETARIUM "GALILEO GALILEI".** HERE YOU WILL SEE A METAL METEORITE FOUND IN THE PROVINCE OF CHACO IN 1965.
13. **JAPANESE GARDEN.** IN 1979 IT WAS DONATED BY THE JAPANESE COMMUNITY IN ARGENTINA TO THE CITY OF BUENOS AIRES. DISCOVER THE JAPANESE SPIRIT, ITS TEA HOUSE AND ITS CULTURAL CENTER.

LA BOCA

THIS COLORFUL DISTRICT WAS INHABITED BY ITALIANS IMMIGRANTS. HERE YOU MAY SEE THE TYPICAL HOUSES MADE OF SHEET OF IRON AND WOOD, AND BUILT ON PILES SO AS TO PREVENT THEM FROM THE FLOODS. MOST OF THEM ARE PAINTED OF BRIGHTFUL COLORS. THIS DISTRICT IS PLACED JUST AT THE BEGINNING, ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THE RIACHUELOS SHORE. THAT'S WHY WE CALL THIS DISTRICT "BOCA" BECAUSE IT MEANS MOUTH.

1. **CAMINITO.** (SMALL PATH). THE NAME OF THIS PLACE WAS GIVEN AS AN HOMAGE TO THE HOMONYMOUS TANGO SONG. IT IS JUST ONE BLOCK LONG, WITHOUT SIDEWALKS OR ENTRANCES BUT JUST WITH COLORFUL WINDOWS AND BALCONIES. DURING WEEKENDS THERE IS AN ART AND CRAFTS FAIR.
2. **FINE ARTS MUSEUM OF LA BOCA.** PEDRO DE MENDOZA ST. 1835. HERE YOU WILL FIND PROW MASKS, WOOD CARVINGS AND FIGURATIVE PAINTINGS. THIS PLACE USED TO BE BENITO QUINQUELA MARTIN'S HOME AND STUDIO. THIS ARTIST MADE LA BOCA FAMOUS ALL AROUND THE WORLD BY DESCRIBING EVERYDAY SCENES OF LIFE ON THE RIACHUELO.
3. **DE LA RIBERA THEATER.** OPENED IN 1971. PEDRO DE MENDOZA ST 1821.
4. **BRIDGES NICOLAS AVELLANEDA.** THERE ARE TWO BRIDGES, JUST A FEW METERS AWAY ONE FROM THE OTHER. THE OLDEST ONE WAS A TRANSSHIPPING BRIDGE, USED UNTIL 1940 TO GET ACROSS THE RIACHUELO. NOW WE USE THE NEWEST ONE, WHICH ALSO LINKS THE CAPITAL WITH THE PROVINCE OF BA.
5. **YOU OUGHT TO VISIT NECOCHEA ST DOWN TO BRANDSSEN ST.** HERE YOU WILL FIND THE TRADITIONAL ITALIAN "CANTINAS" WHICH OFFER AMUSING SHOWS AND ITALIAN DISHES.

SAN TELMO

THREE HUNDRED YEARS AGO, THIS DISTRICT WAS JUST A PATH BETWEEN THE PLAZA MAYOR AND THE HARBOR OF THE CITY. ON THE EDGES OF THIS STREET (DEFENSA ST) PEOPLE STARTED SETTLING DOWN. SAN TELMO WAS THE FIRST CITY'S OUTSKIRT.

1. **MONUMENT "CANTO AL TRABAJO"** MAGNIFICENT PIECE OF ART, CREATED BY OUR ARTIST ROGELIO YRURTIA LOCATED IN PASEO COLON AVE. AND INDEPENDENCIA AVE.
2. **NUESTRA SEÑORA DE BELEN CHURCH OR SAN PEDRO TELMO PARISH.**
3. **DORREGO SQUARE.** LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF HUMBERTO I ST. AND DEFENSA ST. (CHECK FAIRS.)
4. **ORTHODOX RUSSIAN CHURCH.** LOCATED IN BRAZIL ST. 315. PURE BYZANTINE STYLE (CHECK GENERAL INFORMATION)
5. **NATIONAL HISTORICAL MUSEUM.** DEFENSA ST. 1600
6. **PARQUE LEZAMA.** SOME HISTORIANS SAY THAT THE FIRST FOUNDATION OF THE CITY, TOOK PLACE HERE IN 1536.

MONTSERRAT

THIS IS ONE OF THE OLDEST DISTRICTS IN BUENOS AIRES. HERE WAS WHERE THE MOST KNOWN AND TRADITIONAL FAMILIES LIVED UNTIL 1871, WHEN AN EPIDEMIC CALLED YELLOW FEVER STROKE THE CITY. THIS, CAUSED A RUSH TO THE SUMMER HOUSES TOWARDS THE NORTH OF THE TOWN.

1. **DE MAYO SQUARE.** THIS IS OUR OLDEST PARK. LONG AGO, IT WAS NAMED PLAZA MAYOR, AND IT WAS WHERE ALMOST ALL THE IMPORTANT POLITICAL AND SOCIAL EPISODES OF OUR HISTORY TOOK PLACE. DE MAYO PYRAMID, DESIGNED BY PRILIDIANO PUEYRREDON, STANDS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE SQUARE. IT WAS PLACED HERE, HONORING THE EVENTS THAT TOOK PLACE DURING THE MAY REVOLUTION OF 1810.
2. **CASA ROSADA:** IN THE OLD TIMES, THE CITY'S FORTRESS WAS SITUATED HERE. THIS IS THE GOVERNMENT HOUSE. IT IS GUARDED BY SOLDIERS OF THE REGIMENT GRANADEROS A CABALLO GRAL. SAN MARTIN.
3. **PRESIDENT MUSEUM.** CHECK MUSEUMS.
4. **METROPOLITAN CATHEDRAL.** NEOCLASSICAL STYLE. INSIDE HOUSES GENERAL SAN MARTIN'S MAUSOLEUM, PERMANENTLY GUARDED BY THE GRANADEROS, WHICH WAS THE REGIMENT CREATED BY HIM IN 1812.
5. **CABILDO.** COLONIAL STYLE BUILDING, WHERE IN 1810 THE PATRIOTS PROCLAIMED THE REVOLUTION WHILE THE PEOPLE WAS CONGREGATED IN THE SQUARE. ONCE INSIDE THE CABILDO YOU'LL SEE ITS MUSEUM.
6. **MUSEUM OF THE CABILDO.** CHECK MUSEUMS.
7. **AVENIDA DE MAYO.** LINKS CASA ROSADA WITH THE NATIONAL CONGRESS. DECLARED HISTORICAL SPOT IN 1979., SPANISH MUSICAL COMEDIES, PUBS, PAELLAS AND HOTELS WILL BE FOUND HERE. THE SPANISH COMMUNITY USED TO LOVE THIS WIDE AVE.
8. **MANZANA DE LAS LUCES.** BLOCK LIMITED BY ALSINA, BOLIVAR, MORENO AND PERU STREETS. IT LODGED IMPORTANT CULTURAL INSTITUTIONS BUILT BY THE JESUIT SINCE 1633 UNTIL THEY WERE EXPELLED IN 1767. THE FIRST PRINTING PRESS WAS SET UP HERE, THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, THE JESUITS SCHOOL (NOW COLEGIO NACIONAL BUENOS AIRES). DON'T FORGET TO VISIT THE COLONIAL TUNNELS RECENTLY DISCOVERED. GUIDED VISITS.
9. **SAN IGNACIO CHURCH.** THE OLDEST CHURCH OF THE CITY, OF GERMAN BAROQUE FACADE.
10. **SAN FRANCISCO CHURCH.** AT THE CORNER OF ALSINA AND DEFENSA ST. ONE OF THE OLDEST CHURCHES OF THE CITY. TAKE A LOOK AT THE ALTAR ON THE RIGHT, THE WOODEN CARVED AND GILDED PULPIT, AND TO THE TAPESTRY BEHIND THE MAIN ALTAR. EXCELLENT ACOUSTIC. CONCERTS ARE HELD HERE.
11. **SCULPTURES SQUARE.** SITUATED IN FRONT OF SAN FRANCISCO CHURCH. IT HAS FOUR MARBLE STATUES THAT REPRESENT THE GEOGRAPHY, THE ASTRONOMY, THE NAVIGATION AND THE INDUSTRY. THESE USED TO BELONG TO THE DE MAYO PYRAMID.
12. **SANTO DOMINGO CHURCH.** AT THE CORNER OF DEFENSA ST. AND BELGRANO AVE. OF COLONIAL STYLE IN ONE OF ITS TOWERS YOU CAN STILL SEE THE TRACKS OF THE SHOTS OF THE BATTLE STRUGGLED TO DEFEND THE CITY FROM THE ENGLISH INVASION IN 1807. ENGLISH AND SPANISH FLAGS ARE WITNESSES OF THOSE TIMES. GENERAL BELGRANO'S MAUSOLEUM. PIPE ORGAN CONCERTS ARE HELD HERE.
13. **J.B. AMBROSETTI ETHNOGRAPHIC MUSEUM.** CHECK MUSEUMS.
14. **PRINTS NATIONAL MUSEUM.** CHECK MUSEUMS.

SIDE TRIPS

FROM BUENOS AIRES THERE ARE INNUMERABLE POSSIBILITIES FOR DAY TRIPS TO SMALL TOWNS IN THE PAMPA AND NORTH ALONG THE RIVER TO THE DELTA AND ITS MANY ISLANDS. THERE ARE THREE SUGGESTED ALL-DAY OUTINGS:

TIGRE

TIGRE IS AN OLD TOWN SITUATED AT THE MOUTH OF THE DELTA. FRUIT BROUGHT BY BOAT FROM THE NORTHERN PROVINCES IS DEPOSITED HERE IN ROUTE TO BUENOS AIRES. BUT THE PRINCIPAL ECONOMIC ACTIVITY REVOLVES AROUND THE SUMMER TOURISTS AND WEEKENDERS WHO COME TO FISH, ROW, WATER SKI AND CRUISE THE WINDING CHANNELS THAT FLOW PAST HUNDREDS OF LITTLE ISLANDS.

WHILE IS ONLY 28 KM (17 MILES) FROM DOWNTOWN BUENOS AIRES, THE AIR IS CLEAR, THE VEGETATION SUBTROPICAL, AND THE RHYTHM OF ACTIVITY LESS HURRIED. THOSE WHO LIVE ALL YEAR ROUND ON THE ISLANDS RARELY VENTURE INTO THE BIG CITY. THEY GO INTO TIGRE OR SIMPLY BUY THEIR FOOD OFF A GROCERY BOAT THAT SWINGS BY ONCE A DAY. THERE IS ALMOST NO CRIME, AND IT IS SAID THAT THE DOGS NEVER GET SICK BECAUSE OF SPECIAL IMMUNITIES GAINED FROM DRINKING THE BROWN RIVER WATER. AFTER TOURING THE CHARMING PLANT-FILLED RESIDENTIAL AREA OF THE TOWN, ONE HEADS FOR THE MAIN DRAG ALONG THE RIVERSIDE, PASEO VICTORIA. OLD ENGLISH ROWING CLUBS AND PARRILLA RESTAURANTS LINE THE STREET. THERE ARE SEVERAL SMALL DOCKS, WHERE LANCHAS (TAXI BOATS) DEPART. SEVERAL LARGER FERRIES RUN TWO-HOUR CRUISES. THEY LEAVE FROM THE DOCK NEXT TO THE TRAIN STATION. ONE EVEN HAS A RESTAURANT ON BOARD. BOATS MAY ALSO BE RENTED FOR FLOATING PARTIES, AND THERE IS A FERRY THAT CROSSES OVER TO THE URUGUAYAN BEACHES.

A TRAIN RUNS FROM THE RETIRO STATION TO DOWNTOWN TIGRE, TAKING ABOUT 45 MINUTES. OR THE BUS NUMBER 60 STARTS IN CONSTITUCION AND WINDS THROUGH DOWNTOWN TO REACH TIGRE. BE SURE TO ASK BEFORE GETTING ON THE BUS BECAUSE THERE ARE MANY DIFFERENT LINES, AND BE PREPARED FOR A LONG JOURNEY.

LUJAN

LUJAN IS ONE OF THE OLDEST CITIES IN THE COUNTRY AND TODAY IS VISITED BY ARGENTINE TOURISTS BECAUSE OF ITS RELIGIOUS IMPORTANCE. IT IS SITUATED 63 KM (40 MILES) WEST OF BUENOS AIRES, ALONG THE LUJAN RIVER. TRAINS LEAVE FROM ONCE AND TAKE TWO HOURS, STOPPING AT EVERY LITTLE TOWN IN THE PAMPA ALONG THE WAY.

THE BASILICA NUESTRA SENORA DE LUJAN IS A MAGNIFICENT GOTHIC STRUCTURE, BUILT OVER A PERIOD OF 50 YEARS AND COMPLETED IN 1935. THE GREAT ATTRACTION IS A STATUE OF THE VIRGEN DE LUJAN, WHICH IS HOUSED IN ITS OWN CHAPEL BEHIND THE MAIN ALTAR. LEGEND HAS IT THAT THE STATUE WAS SENT BY WAGON FROM BRAZIL, AND THE WAGON WOULDN'T CONTINUE UNTIL THE VIRGIN WAS TAKEN OFF. HERE SHE HAS REMAINED, AND NOW SHE IS THE PATRON SAINT OF ARGENTINA. EACH OCTOBER, HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF YOUNG CATHOLICS MAKE A PILGRIMAGE FROM BUENOS AIRES, MAKING THE JOURNEY ON FOOT IN HONOR OF THE SAINT. THE LUJAN RIVER RUNS THROUGH THE CITY, AND IN COLONIAL TIMES, BOATS HEADING TO THE NORTHWEST WERE CHECKED HERE FOR CONTRABAND. WHEN THERE HAVE BEEN NO RECENT RAINS, THE RIVER IS A PLACE OF RECREATION FOR RESIDENTS AND TOURISTS.

THERE ARE SEVERAL MUSEUMS IN LUJAN. THE COMPLEJO MUSEOGRAFICO ENRIQUE UDAONDO, IN A BEAUTIFUL OLD COLONIAL BUILDING, SHOWS RELICS OF ARGENTINA'S CUSTOMS AND HISTORY. IN AN ANNEX IS THE MUSEO DE TRANSPORTE. THERE IS ALSO THE MUSEO DE BELLAS ARTES, IN FLORENTINO AMEGHINO PARK, DEDICATED PRINCIPALLY TO CONTEMPORARY ARGENTINE ART.

ON NATIONAL AND RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS THERE ARE GAUCHO COMPETITIONS ON HORSEBACK THAT ARE QUITE SPECTACULAR. MOST OF THE COMPETITORS ARE IN FACT DESCENDANTS OF GAUCHOS AND NOW WORK AS FARM HANDS, ALTHOUGH COSTUMES AND SADDLES ARE SAVED FOR THESE SPECIAL OCCASIONS.

A HIGHLY RECOMMENDED RESTAURANT IS L'EAU VIVE (CONSTITUCION 2106), RUN BY A GROUP OF WOMEN MISSIONARIES. THE SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE IS TROUT. IT IS CLOSED ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AND RESERVATIONS ARE SUGGESTED.

FOR THOSE DRIVING, THERE IS A FUN STOP AVAILABLE ON THE WAY TO LUJAN. IT IS AN OPEN-AIR ZOO CALLED MUNDO ANIMAL (ANIMAL WORLD). LAMAS, SHEEP, HORSES, COWS AND DEER WILL FOLLOW YOUR CAR BEGGING FOR FOOD. LIONS, MONKEYS AND OTHER WILD ANIMALS ARE ENCLOSED IN SPECIAL AREAS WHERE ONE IS NOT PERMITTED TO GET OUT OF THE CAR.

LA PLATA

LA PLATA IS THE CAPITAL OF THE PROVINCE OF BUENOS AIRES, AND DESPITE BEING ONLY 56 KM (35 MILES) SOUTH OF BUENOS AIRES, IT IS REPRESENTATIVE OF MANY PROVINCIAL CITIES IN ARGENTINA. LIFE IS LESS FRANTIC HERE, THE CITY IS CLEAN AND ORDERLY, AND BOASTS INDEPENDENT POLITICAL AND CULTURAL ACTIVITIES.

FROM CONSTITUCION TRAIN STATION, THERE IS A 1 1/2 HOUR TRAIN RIDE TO LA PLATA. SOUTH OF THE CITY, ONE PASSES THROUGH AN INDUSTRIAL BELT POPULATED BY POOR, WORKING-CLASS PEOPLE. A NUMBER OF SHANTY TOWNS LINE THE TRACKS.

SOME 38 KM (24 MILES) FROM BUENOS AIRES, WHERE ROUTES 1 AND 14 SPLIT, IS AN ESTANCIA THAT USED TO BE OWNED BY THE PEREYRA FAMILY. IT WAS EXPROPRIATED BY PERON AND TRANSFORMED INTO A RECREATIONAL PARK, WHERE WORKING-CLASS PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN THE AREA CAN COME TO RELAX. ADJACENT IS A ZOO, WHERE THE ANIMALS RUN WILD, AND VISITORS CAN DRIVE SAFARI-STYLE THROUGH THE COUNTRYSIDE.

14 KM (9 MILES) FURTHER SOUTH IS LA REPUBLICA DE LOS NIÑOS A MARVELOUS RECREATIONAL CENTER FOR CHILDREN, BUILT BY EVITA PERON IN THE EARLY 1950S.

A FEW MORE MILES DOWN ROUTE 1 IS THE CITY OF LA PLATA, FOUNDED IN 1882 BY DR. DARDO ROCHA. THE CITY WAS CONCEIVED BY PEDRO BENOIT, AND TAKES THE LOGICAL FORM OF A RECTANGLE WITH HORIZONTAL/ VERTICAL STREETS WHICH ARE NUMBERED, AND DIAGONAL AVENUES.

ORDER AND CLEANLINESS PERMEATE THE ATMOSPHERE OF THE TREE-LINED STREETS, PUBLIC SQUARES AND PARKS.

THE LEGISLATURA, IS LOCATED OFF PLAZA SAN MARTIN, AS IS THE PALACIO DEL GOBIERNO, AND THE PASAJE DARDO ROCHA, A LARGE CULTURAL CENTER. THE GOTHIC CATEDRAL DE LA PLATA IS ON THE PLAZA MORENO, AND JUST ACROSS THE PLAZA IS THE PALACIO MUNICIPAL. ONE BLOCK AWAY, BETWEEN 9 AND 10 STREETS, IS THE TEATRO ARGENTINO.

THERE ARE A SERIES OF PRETTY PARKS IN THE CENTER OF THE CITY CALLED PASEO DEL BOSQUE, WITH LAKES, A ZOO THAT IS ACTUALLY MUCH MORE COMPLETE THAN THE BUENOS AIRES ZOO, AN OBSERVATORY AND A THEATER, ANFITEATRO MARTIN FIERRO. LA PLATA IS MOST FAMOUS FOR ITS MUSEO DE CIENCIAS NATURALES, WHICH WAS FOUNDED IN 1884. THIS MUSEUM HAS MANY FASCINATING GEOLOGICAL, ZOOLOGICAL AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXHIBITS, AND IS LOCATED IN THE PASEO DEL BOSQUE. THE MUSEO PROVINCIAL DE BELLAS ARTES, AT 525 51 ST STREET, HAS AN EXCELLENT COLLECTION OF ARGENTINE PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE. THE LARGE UNIVERSIDAD DE LA PLATA IS ONLY BLOCKS AWAY.

SHOPPING

TOURISTS AND VISITORS ARE ALWAYS PLEASED TO VISIT OUR SHOPS. MOST OF THEM ARE EXTREMELY ELEGANT AND FASHIONABLE. PRET A PORTER, LEATHER SHOPS, BOOKS-SHOPS, BEAUTY SHOPS, WHATEVER YOU NEED OR WANT IS FOUND IN THIS COSMOPOLITAN CITY. WORLD'S BEST, EXIST IN ALVEAR AVE., QUINTANA AVE., ARENALES ST., JUNCAL ST.... HAUTE COUTURE, WHERE HIGH QUALITY AND INTERNATIONAL BRANDS ARE FOUND HERE, TOO.

SHOPPING MALLS

THERE ARE MANY SHOPPING CENTERS IN BA. OPEN DAILY FROM 10:00AM TO 10:00 PM. FIND THE TAX FREE IN THE SHOP WINDOWS, SO YOU'LL RECEIVE THE AMOUNT OF THE VAT BACK, AT THE AIRPORT WHEN LEAVING THE COUNTRY (IF THE PURCHASE HAS BEEN OVER \$200).

PATIO BULLRICH:

SITUATED IN LIBERTADOR AVE. BETWEEN MONTEVIDEO ST. AND LIBERTAD ST.. THIS ANTIQUE BUILDING HAS BEEN RECYCLED WITH EXQUISITE TASTE, FINDING THE EXACT BALANCE BETWEEN OLD FASHION ARCHITECTURAL STYLE AND MODERN STYLE. LEATHERS SHOPS, FAMOUS TRENDS, JEWELERS, MEN AND WOMEN CLOTHES, RESTAURANTS, CINEMAS, BEAUTY SHOP, ETC.

GALERIAS PACIFICO:

SITUATED AT THE CORNER OF CORDOBA AVE. AND FLORIDA ST. THIS BEAUTIFUL LAST CENTURY BUILDING SIMILAR TO LAFFAYETTE GALLERIES FROM PARIS, OPENED ITS DOORS THEN, UNDER THE NAME OF BON MARCHE OFFERING THE BEST EUROPEAN FASHION. IN 1989 IT WAS DECLARED NATIONAL HISTORICAL MONUMENT. THE FRESCOS IN ITS CEILINGS AND CUPOLA WERE PAINTED BY FAMOUS ARGENTINE ARTISTS SUCH AS SPILIMBERGO, BERNI, CASTAGNINO, URRUCHUA AND COLMEIRO. THE MOST DIFFERENT OPTIONS IN AN EXQUISITE AND ELEGANT ATMOSPHERE WILL SURROUND YOU, AS SOON AS YOU GET INTO THIS FABULOUS MALL. REMEMBER: A TOURIST INFORMATION CENTER IS AVAILABLE HERE TOO.

BUENOS AIRES CENTER DESIGN:

SITUATED AT THE CORNER OF PUEYRREDON AVE. AND AZCUENAGA ST. IT WAS SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR ARCHITECTS AND ART DECORATORS. IN ITS' UPPER FLOOR THERE'S AN OPEN TERRACE FULL OF LOVELY RESTAURANTS AND COFFEE SHOPS, KNOWN AS PASEO DEL PILAR.

PASEO ALCORTA:

F ALCORTA AVE. AND SALGUERO ST. A SURFACE OF 100,000 SQ. METERS IS COVERED BY THIS MODERN AND HUGE MALL. YOU WILL FIND A WELL PROVIDED SUPERMARKET, 4 CINEMAS, LOTS OF ELEGANT AND FASHIONABLE SHOPS, SEVERAL RESTAURANTS, FAST FOODS, COFFEE SHOPS AND AN OPEN AIR TERRACE. SUNSHINE AND FRESH STYLE IS GATHERED IN THIS EXTRAORDINARY SHOPPING CENTER.

ALTO PALERMO SHOPPING CENTER:

SANTA FE AVE. AND CORONEL DIAZ AVE. IT IS ALSO A MODERN AND COMPLETE MALL, LEATHER GOODS, TRENDY BOUTIQUES, SOUVENIRS, RESTAURANTS, CINEMAS AND MANY OTHER RUBRICS ARE FOUND HERE.

EL SOLAR DE LA ABADIA:

THIS NEWEST MALL, OPENED RECENTLY IN L. M. CAMPOS AVE. AND MAURE ST. (BELGRANO DISTRICT). FASHION SHOPS, LEATHER SHOPS, BOOK SHOPS, CHILDREN'S GAMES, CINEMAS, ETC., ARE GATHERED UNDER A GLASS ROOF AND MODERN STRUCTURES.

TANGO

A MEDIA LUZ. - CHILE 316 - SAN TELMO
BAR SUR - ESTADOS UNIDOS 299 - SAN TELMO
CAFE TORTONI - AV. DE MAYO 829 - MONSERRAT
CAÑO 14 - VTE. LOPEZ 2134 - RECOLETA
EL QUERANDI - PERU 302 - MONSERRAT
LA CASA DE ANIBAL TROILLO - CARLOS CALVO 2540 - SAN CRISTOBAL
LA DAMA DE BOLLINI - PJE. BOLLINI 2281 - PALERMO
LA VEDA - FLORIDA 1 - SAN NICOLAS
LOS PATIOS DE SAN TELMO - SAN LORENZO 317 - SAN TELMO
MICHELANGELO - BALCARCE 433 - MONSERRAT
SABOR A TANGO - AV. BELGRANO 2378 - SAN CRISTOBAL
SHORTHORN HALL - GUIDO 1965 - RECOLETA

ALMA DE BOHEMIO - NECOCHEA 948 - LA BOCA
CAFE HOMERO - J.A. CABRERA 4946 - PALERMO
CAMINITO - BALCARCE 759 - SAN TELMO
CASABLANCA - BALCARCE 668 - MONSERRAT
EL VIEJO ALMACEN - BALCARCE 799 - SAN TELMO
LA CUMPARSITA - CHILE 302 - SAN TELMO
LA TRASTIENDA - BALCARCE 460 - MONSERRAT
LA VENTANA - BALCARCE 425 - MONSERRAT
LOS TEATROS DE BS. AIRES - TALCAHUANO 350 - SAN NICOLAS
PLANETA TANGO - CHACABUCO 917 - SAN TELMO
SEÑOR TANGO - H. VIEYTES 1655 - BARRACAS

ROCK

DR. JEKYLL. MONROE 2315.

CEMENTO. ESTADOS UNIDOS 1200

JAZZ

OLIVERIO ALWAYS. CALLAO 360.
CLASICA Y MODERNA. CALLAO 892.

CAFE TORTONI. AVE. DE MAYO 829.

NIGHTCLUBS

CAIX. SALGUERO Y COSTANERA.
HIPPOPOTAMUS. JUNIN 1787.
PACHA. AVE. COSTANERA Y PAMPA.

EL CIELO. AVE. COSTANERA Y SARMIENTO.
NEW YORK CITY. ALVAREZ THOMAS 1391.

CABARETS

KARIM. C. PELLEGRINI 1143.

RIO CABANA. CORDOBA AVE. 4937

PUBS

OPEN PLAZA. DEL LIBERTADOR AVE. 1800.
FILO. SAN MARTIN 975

OASIS BAR. CALLAO AVE. 1176

CYBER CAFES

AMERICAN CYBER CAFE. MAURE 1866
MUN. PARAGUAY 415.

ISABELLA. POSADAS Y CERRITO.

COFFEES

CAFE DE LA PAIX. QUINTANA AVE. 595
MUSEO RENAULT. F. ALCORTA AVE. Y S. MARTIN DE TOURS

LA BIELA. QUINTANA AVE Y R.M. ORTIZ

SPORTS

BUENOS AIRES SPORT'S LOVERS A GOOD DEAL OF OPTIONS. NO MATTER WHAT TIME OF THE YEAR, YOU CAN SEE EITHER INTERNATIONAL OR STANDARD EVENTS HERE.

FOOTBALL

IT'S OUR MOST POPULAR SPORT, DIEGO MARADONA OUR BEST FOOTBALL PLAYER IS KNOWN ALL AROUND THE WORLD. THE TWO FAMOUS TEAMS HAVE THEIR STADIUMS IN THIS CITY, THE "MONUMENTAL" BELONGS TO RIVER PLATE AND "BOMBONERA" TO BOCA JUNIORS IN THE FAMOUS DISTRICT OF LA BOCA.

POLO

THIS SPORT HAS BEEN PLAYED IN OUR COUNTRY SINCE THE LAST CENTURY. THE EXCELLENT LEVEL OF THE ARGENTINEAN POLO PLAYERS AND THE EXTREMELY HIGH QUALITY OF OUR HORSES IS INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN. HANDICAP 40 IS AVAILABLE BY ONLY ONE TEAM IN THE WORLD, A LOCAL TEAM. THE INTERNATIONAL CUP IS PERFORMED IN PALERMO.

RUGBY

THIS SPORT HAS BEEN PLAYED FOR MORE THAN 100 YEARS IN OUR COUNTRY. IT IS STILL AN AMATEUR SPORT, EVEN SO WE HAVE OUR WELL KNOWN TEAM OF INTERNATIONAL LEVEL AND PRESTIGE KNOWN AS "LOS PUMAS".

TENNIS

IN THE LAST TWO DECADES, DUE TO OUR INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS GUILLERMO VILAS AND GABRIELA SABATINI, THIS SPORT HAS RISEN TO BE A WELL KNOWN SPORT. "BUENOS AIRES LAWN TENNIS CLUB", IN PALERMO NEIGHBORHOOD IS OUR MOST POPULAR CLUB.

GOLF

AT THE END OF THE LAST CENTURY, THIS SPORT WAS INTRODUCED BY THE ENGLISH, AND NOWADAYS THERE ARE MANY GOLF FIELDS AROUND THE COUNTRY. ROBERTO DE VICENZO, VICENTE FERNANDEZ AND EDUARDO ROMERO ARE OUR FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS.

YACHTING

WORLD RACES ARE USUALLY DISPUTED IN ARGENTINA, BEING THE CITY OF MAR DE PLATA AN HABITUAL PORT AT WHITBREAD RUN THE WORLD RACE. SEVERAL INTERNATIONAL AND LOCAL CUPS HAD BEEN DISPUTED AND WON BY ARGENTINE CREWS. OUR BOAT DESIGNERS, SUCH AS GERMAN FRERS ARE WORLDLY FAMOUS.

FOR A BREAK, TRY THE COUNTRY

LET'S GO SKIING

CERRO CATEDRAL

(2 HOURS FLIGHT-TIME FROM BA.)

CERRO CATEDRAL IS, DURING WINTER SEASON, THE MOST IMPORTANT SKI CENTER OF SOUTH AMERICA, WITH DIFFERENT ACTIVITIES FOR ALL KIND OF PEOPLE, FROM BEGINNERS TO PROFESSIONALS. IT IS LOCATED 1,600 KM FROM BA., IN THE PROVINCE OF RIO NEGRO, AND 16KM FROM THE WORLD WIDE KNOWN CITY OF SAN CARLOS DE BARILOCHE, JUST ON THE SHORE OF THE NAHUEL HUAPI LAKE. LODGING: VILLA CATEDRAL, DIFFERENT OPTIONS.

LAS LEÑAS

(1 HOUR 45' FLIGHT-TIME TO MALARGUE + BUS CONNECTION),

LAS LEÑAS IS LOCATED IN THE DEPARTMENT OF MALARGUE, 1180KM FROM BUENOS AIRES CITY, AND 400KM FROM MENDOZA CITY. AS THIS SKI RESORT IS SITUATED IN A VALLEY, 70KM AWAY FROM THE NEAREST CITY, IT HAS BECOME A PARADISE FOR ALL EXPERIENCED SKIERS. THE DIVERSITY OF ITS FIELDS AND SPECIALIZED SERVICE INFRASTRUCTURE FIT ALL TASTES. LAS LEÑAS OFFERS AN EXCELLENT LEVEL IN LODGING, FROM 5 STARS HOTELS TO APART..

CERRO CHAPELCO

(2 HOURS FLIGHT TIME FROM BA)

IT IS LOCATED IN THE PROVINCE OF NEUQUEN, 19 KM FROM THE CHARMING CITY OF SAN MARTIN DE LOS ANDES AND 1600KM FROM BA. IT IS IDEAL FOR ALL KIND OF SKIERS, FAMILIES AND TEENAGERS. FULFILL YOUR EYES WITH THE REMARKABLE VIEW OF LANIN VOLCANO AND LAKE LACAR.

LODGING NOT AVAILABLE AT THE BASE OF THE MOUNTAIN.

	ALTITUDE BASE	ALTITUDE SUMMIT	SKIABLE VERTICAL DROPS	SLOPES	SKI LIFTS	SURFACE
CATEDRAL	1.200M	2.300M	1.100M	53	32	2.00HA
LAS LEÑAS	2.000M	3.430M	1.200M	40	11	3.800HA
CHAPELCO	1.250M	2.400M	730M	24	11	200HA

BARILOCHE

BARILOCHE'S BREATHTAKING LANDSCAPE -KNOWN FOR ITS DEEP, FRAGRANT FORESTS, LAKES OF UNSPOILT BEAUTY AND IMPOSING GLACIERS - MAKES IT ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR TOURIST DESTINATIONS. DURING THE WINTER SEASON (JUNE THROUGH SEPTEMBER), ENJOY SKIING IN ITS FIRST-RATE DOWNHILL RUNS. SUMMER OFFERS REFRESHING ALTERNATIVES: GO FISHING IN ITS RICH WATERS OR, IF YOU ARE IN FOR SOME ADVENTURE, TRY RIVER RAFTING OR A TOUR OF THE MOUNTAINS (EVEN ON HORSEBACK, IF YOU CHOOSE TO).

DO NOT MISS THE CHANCE TO VISIT THIS WONDERFUL CORNER OF OUR COUNTRY AND TRY DELICIOUS HOME-MADE DELICACIES (SOPHISTICATED GAME DISHES, GERMAN-STYLE BAKERY, DELICIOUS JAMS AND PRESERVES) AND ENJOY PATAGONIAN HOSPITALITY: IT ONLY TAKES TWO HOURS TO FLY FROM BUENOS AIRES TO SAN CARLOS DE BARILOCHE. DAILY REGULAR FLIGHTS.

USHUAIA

USHUAIA IS NOT ONLY THE CAPITAL OF THE LEGENDARY PROVINCE OF TIERRA DEL FUEGO; IT IS ALSO THE SOUTHERNMOST CITY IN THE WORLD. THIS IS A VERY PROSPEROUS TOWN OF CHARMING ARCHITECTURE AND THE IDEAL DESTINATION IF YOU ARE SEEKING RELAXED COMFORT. THIS LAND OF VAST HORIZONS IS HOME TO SOME OF THE LARGEST SHEEP FLOCKS IN THE WORLD. THE SIGHT OF ITS WILDLIFE (WHALES, SEALS, PENGUINS) AND COLOSSAL GLACIERS STATELY SWIMMING IN CRYSTAL-CLEAR WATERS WILL ASTOUND YOU. IF YOU ARE WILLING TO ENJOY THE EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME, THE UNMATCHED BEAUTY OF THIS REGION IS WELL WORTH THE 4.5 HOUR FLIGHT FROM BUENOS AIRES.

THE NORTHWEST

A 2.5 HOUR FLIGHT WILL TAKE YOU TO THE NORTHWESTERN TERRITORY. ITS WELL-PRESERVED ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES INCLUDE THE LARGEST COLLECTION OF REMAINS OF PRE-COLUMBIAN CULTURE IN ARGENTINA AND ITS CITIES OFFER A RICH SHOW OF BAROQUE AND COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE. THIS IS A REGION OF COLOURFUL FOLKLORE AND DEEP-ROOTED TRADITIONS, WHICH GREATLY DIFFER FROM THOSE OF THE REST OF THE COUNTRY: CHEERFUL FESTIVITIES, SPICY LOCAL DISHES AND LIVELY NORTHERN MUSIC. THE LANDSCAPE CHANGES INCESSANTLY: FROM SUBTROPICAL FORESTS TO EXTRAORDINARY GEOLOGICAL FORMATIONS LIKE THE MOUNTAIN OF SEVEN COLOURS IN JUJUY, FARTHER TO THE NORTH.

IGUAZU FALLS

THERE ARE NOT MANY PLACES IN THE WORLD WHERE YOU COULD TAKE A BREAK WITH MAGNIFICENT WATERFALLS AS THE SETTING. THREE KILOMETERS OF WATERFALLS ARE SURROUNDED BY VIBRANT TROPICAL FORESTS AND AMAZING WILDLIFE. GO ON A HIKE THROUGH THIS IMPRESSIVE SCENERY, ORGANIZE A TRIP TO THE NEIGHBOURING RUINS OF THE JESUIT MISSIONS, OR SIMPLY ADMIRE THE POWERFUL CASCADES FROM YOUR HOTEL ROOM.

LOCATED IN THE NORTH OF ARGENTINA, PUERTO IGUAZU IS JUST A TWO HOUR FLIGHT AWAY FROM BUENOS AIRES.

RESTAURANTS OF BUENOS AIRES

ARGENTINE CUISINE (STEAK HOUSE)

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CABANA LAS LILAS	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 516 - PUERTO MADERO	313-1336
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CATALINAS	RECONQUISTA 875 - RETIRO	313-0182
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EL MIRASOL	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 202 - PUERTO MADERO	315-3277
EL PADRINO	AV. RAFAEL OBLIGADO S/N - COSTANERA NORTE	781-4110
EL PRIMO	BAEZ 302 - LAS CAÑITAS - PALERMO	775-0150
ENRIQUE'S	AV. CALLAO 1631 - RECOLETA	831-3246
GRILL PLAZA	FLORIDA 1005 - HOTEL PLAZA - RETIRO	318-3000
HAPPENING	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 310 - PUERTO MADERO	319-8715
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LA CABALLERIZA	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 560-80 - PUERTO MADERO	314-2648
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LA ESTANCIA	LAVALLE 941 - SAN NICOLAS	326-0025
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LA MOSCA BLANCA	AV. RAMOS MEJIA 1430 - RETIRO	313-4890
LA RURAL DE SUIPACHA	SUIPACHA 453 - SAN NICOLAS	322-2654
LA VEDA	FLORIDA 1 - SUBSUELO - SAN NICOLAS	331-6442
LAS NAZARENAS	RECONQUISTA 1132 - RETIRO	312-3691
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LOS AÑOS LOCOS	AV. RAFAEL OBLIGADO Y LA PAMPA - COSTANERA NORTE	784-8681
LOS PATITOS	AV. RAFAEL OBLIGADO S/N - COSTANERA NORTE	788-2906
LOS PLATITOS	AV. RAFAEL OBLIGADO S/N - COSTANERA NORTE	781-1499
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PUNTA RECOLETA	AV. RAFAEL OBLIGADO S/N - COSTANERA NORTE	780-0177
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ASIA	ESMERALDA 768	322-0324
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GRAN VICTORIA	SUIPACHA 783/5	383-7429
HAPPY	PARAGUAY 2614	961-6386

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AU BON AIR	TRES SARGENTOS 472	313-2114
BISTRO	DEMARIA 4686	773-9051
BLEU BLANC ROUGE	DEMARIA Y SINCLAIR	773-7318
CHEZ MICHEL	PEÑA 2066	806-7461
LA BRASSERIE	PASEO DE LA INFANTA	775-2275
LE CLUB	QUINTANA AVE 111	22-2565
LE COIN	SINCLAIR 3102	773-9303

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CERVECERIA FRANK	BULNES 2021 - PALERMO	822-0585
MUNICH DEL PILAR	AV. PUEYRREDON 2501 - PLAZA DEL PILAR - RECOLETA	806-0149
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JAPANESE

MORIZONO	PARAGUAY ESQ. RECONQUISTA - CENTRO	314-0924
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CENTRO ASTURIANO	SOLIS 475 - 3RD. FLOOR - MONSERRAT	381-1342
EL CASAL DE CATALUNYA	CHACABUCO 863 - SAN TELMO	307-5310
EL FIGON DE BONILLA	JUNIN 1721 - RECOLETA	801-8734
EL MESON ESPAÑOL	H. YRIGOYEN 1221 - MONSERRAT	384-6667
EL RINCON	J.E. URIBURU 1759 - RECOLETA	803-8273
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GUADALEST	AV. SANTA FE 2321 - RECOLETA	825-6425
LA BARRA	AV. DEL LIBERTADOR 932 - RECOLETA	812-1745
LAGAR	MANSILLA 3434 - PALERMO	822-2628
LA ROBLA	GASCON 1701 - PALERMO	831-2487
LA TASCA DE PLAZA MAYOR	POSADAS 1052 - RECOVA DE POSADAS - RETIRO	393-5671
LA TASCA IMANOL	VTE. LOPEZ 2257 - RECOLETA	803-0829
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PLAZA MAYOR	VENEZUELA 1399 - MONSERRAT	383-0788
SAN ANTONIO	SAN MARTIN 760 - GALERIA PACIFICO - SAN NICOLAS	319-5150

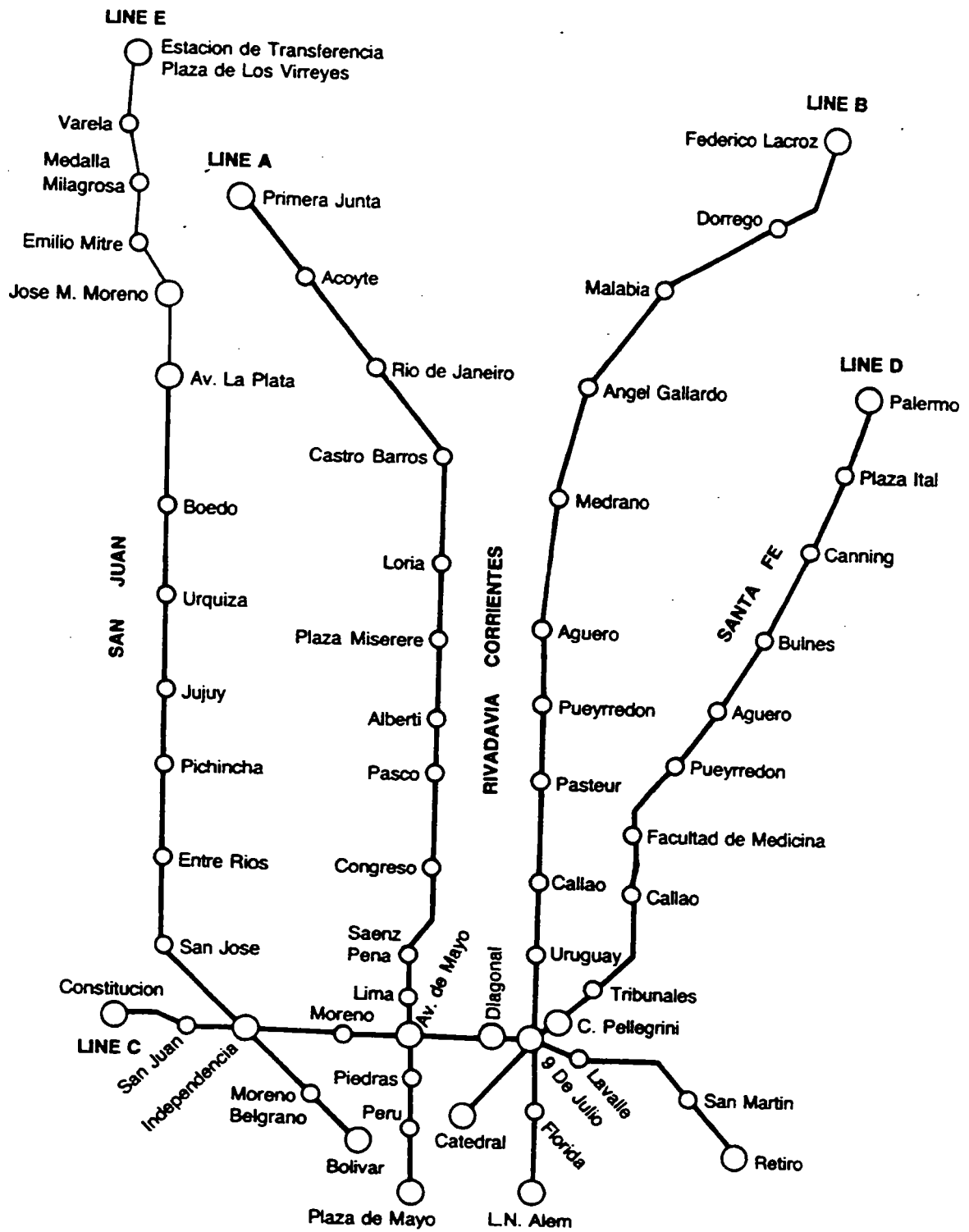
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ALMAFUERTE	MEXICO 399 - SAN TELMO	342-1729
A LOS AMIGOS	AV. RAFAEL OBLIGADO S/N - COSTANERA NORTE	788-8181
ANGIE	URIBURU 1755 - RECOLETA	804-3638
AZUL PROFUNDO	AREVALO Y BAEZ - LAS CAÑITAS - PALERMO	778-0399

RESTAURANTS OF BUENOS AIRES

BAHIA DEL SOL	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 1400 - PUERTO MADERO	
BAR SUR	ESTADOS UNIDOS 299 - SAN TELMO	362-6086
BLAB	FLORIDA 325 - SAN NICOLAS	394-2873
CAFE DE LOS ANGELES	GUIDO 1936 - RECOLETA	801-1844
CAFE MOLIERE	AV. PUEYRREDON 2501 - PLAZA DEL PILAR - RECOLETA	806-1111
CATALINAS	RECONQUISTA 875 - RETIRO	313-0182
CEREUS	JUNIN 1155 - RECOLETA	823-5894
CHAMPS ELYSEES	AV. PUEYRREDON 2501 - PLAZA DEL PILAR - RECOLETA	806-0088
CHIKULIN	MONTEVIDEO 321 - PASEO LA PLAZA - SAN NICOLAS	373-5163
CLARK'S	JUNIN 1777 - RECOLETA	801-9502
CLIO	AV. CALLAO 1125 - RECOLETA	811-8071
CLUB DEL GOLF	AV. TORNQUIST 6385 - CAMPO GOLF CIUDAD DE BS. AIRES - PALERMO	775-0148
COMO EL 12	AV. A. MORREAU DE JUSTO 1788 - PUERTO MADERO	
DIMITRI	AV. CASARES Y AV. SARMIENTO - ARCOS DEL SOL - PALERMO	806-0022
DIQUE CUATRO	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 178 - PUERTO MADERO	315-6253
DOMINGUIN	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 1130 - PUERTO MADERO	342-9725
DON JUAN	PTE. R. M. ORTIZ 1827 - RECOLETA	803-5434
EL REPECHO DE SAN TELMO	CARLOS CALVO 242 - SAN TELMO	362-5473
EL VIRREY DE SAN TELMO	HUMBERTO I 499 - SAN TELMO	362-0331
EXTRA BRUT	RODRIGUEZ PEÑA 2066 - RECOLETA	806-1237
FECHORIA	BME. MITRE 1384 - SAN NICOLAS	383-7402
FLORIAN	TUCUMAN 133 - RETIRO	315-4582
FRENCH BISTRO	FRENCH 2301 - RECOLETA	806-9331
GARDINER	AV. RAFAEL OBLIGADO Y LA PAMPA - COSTANERA NORTE	788-0437
GITANA	AV. DEL LIBERTADOR 3883 - PASEO DE LA INFANTA	778-1500
GRILL PLAZA	FLORIDA 1005 - PLAZA HOTEL - RETIRO	318-3000
HAPPENING	AV. RAFAEL OBLIGADO S/N - COSTANERA NORTE	782-8207
HARPER'S	JUNIN 1763 - RECOLETA	801-7155
HIPPOTAMUS	JUNIN 1787 - RECOLETA	801-1040
HOOKAH	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 1918 - PUERTO MADERO	
LA BRASSERIE	FLORIDA 1005 - PLAZA HOTEL - RETIRO	318-3000
LA CASA DE ANIBAL TROILLO	CARLOS CALVO 2540 - SAN CRISTOBAL	308-1723
LA CASA DE ESTEBAN DE LUCA	DEFENSA 1000 - SAN TELMO	361-4338
LA CATEDRA	CERVINO 4699 - PALERMO	777-4601
LA CUADRA	J. NEWBERY 1851 - BELGRANO	778-2987
LA MOSCA BLANCA	AV. RAMOS MEJIA 1430 - RETIRO	313-4890
LA PAMPA	SAN MARTIN 1225 - 1ST. FLOOR - SHERATON HOTEL - RETIRO	318-9000
LA TASCA IMANOL	VTE. LOPEZ 2257 - RECOLETA	803-0829
LOLA	PTE. R.M. ORTIZ 1805 - RECOLETA	801-5313
LOOK	AV. RAFAEL OBLIGADO Y LA PAMPA - COSTANERA NORTE	783-1375
LOS AÑOS LOCOS	AV. RAFAEL OBLIGADO Y LA PAMPA - COSTANERA NORTE	784-8681
LOS PLATITOS	AV. RAFAEL OBLIGADO S/N - COSTANERA NORTE	781-1499
M'ALACALI	GUIDO 1931 - RECOLETA	805-2636
MELO	PACHECO DE MELO 1831 - RECOLETA	801-4251
MICHELANGELO	BALCARCE 433 - MONSERRAT	328-2646
MORA X	VTE. LOPEZ 2152 - RECOLETA	803-0182
MORENA	AV. RAFAEL OBLIGADO S/N - COSTANERA NORTE	786-0204
MUNICH DEL PILAR	AV. PUEYRREDON 2501 - PLAZA DEL PILAR - RECOLETA	806-0149
MUSEO RENAULT	AV. FIGUEROA ALCORTA 3399 - PALERMO	802-9629
NEGRONI	JUNIN 1769 - RECOLETA	801-9848
NEW SLADES	CERVINO 4407 - PALERMO	775-9239
OHLALA	ARCE Y AREVALO - LAS CAÑITAS - PALERMO	
OVIEDO	BERUTI 2802 - RECOLETA	822-5414
PAQUEBOT	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 1110 - PUERTO MADERO	
PASAJE DE LA RECOLETA	J.E. URIBURU 1708 - RECOLETA	
PATAGONIA	J. SALGUERO 3118 - PALERMO	802-5441
PEPE FECHORIA	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO - PUERTO MADERO	343-5004
PORTOBELLO	J.E. URIBURU 1029 - RECOLETA	806-4275
PUERTO CRISTAL	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 1082 - PUERTO MADERO	331-3309
PUERTO LUNA	CARLOS CALVO 99 - SAN TELMO	342-4654
RODIZIO	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 838 - PUERTO MADERO	334-3638
SMITH & WOLLESNKY	ESMSERALDA 941 - RETIRO	313-0011
SPETTUS	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 876 - PUERTO MADERO	
TENORIO	JUNIN 1789 - RECOLETA	802-6214
XCARET	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 164 - PUERTO MADERO	
ITALIAN		
A'MAMMARELLA	RECONQUISTA 1040 - RETIRO	311-2486
A'NONNA INMACOLATA	AV. RAFAEL OBLIGADO S/N - COSTANERA NORTE	785-5832
ANGELO PIZZA PASTA	SINCLAIR 3136 - PALERMO	773-4195
BICE RISTORANTE	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 192 - PUERTO MADERO	315-6216
CALIA	CERVINO 3941 - PALERMO	802-1262
CARUSO	AV. PUEYRREDON 2501 - PLAZA DEL PILAR - RECOLETA	806-1111
CIRCULO ITALIANO	LIBERTAD 1264 - RETIRO	811-1160
CLO CLO	AV. RAFAEL OBLIGADO Y LA PAMPA - COSTANERA NORTE	788-0487
COLUMBUS RISTORANTE	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 292 - PUERTO MADERO	315-6313
COSA NOSTRA	J.A. CABRERA 4270 - PALERMO	862-1906
DUE RISTORANTE	AV. RAFAEL OBLIGADO Y AV. SARMIENTO - PUNTA CARRASCO	807-8823
FELLINI	PARANA 1209 - RECOLETA	811-2222
HARRY CIPRIANI	POSADAS 1229 - RECOLETA	815-8998
HIPPOTAMUS	JUNIN 1787 - RECOLETA	802-0500
IL GATTO TRATTORIAS	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 1100 - PUERTO MADERO	
IL GIARDINO	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 854 - PUERTO MADERO	334-9670
IL MATTERELLO	M. RODRIGUEZ 517 - LA BOCA	307-0529
IL PONTE VECCHIO	AGUERO 2157 - PALERMO	805-6908
KATRINE	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 138 - PUERTO MADERO	315-6221
LA CANTINA DE ARNOLDO	CABRERA 3602 - PALERMO	862-8343
LA PAROLACCIA	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 1052 - PUERTO MADERO	343-1679
LA PAROLACCIA DEL MARE	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 1172 - PUERTO MADERO	343-0038
LA STAMPA	MIGUELETES 880 - 1ST. FLOOR - BELGRANO	776-2787
MATADOR	AV. CASARES Y AV. SARMIENTO - ARCOS DEL SOL - PALERMO	806-0022
NEGRONI	JUNIN 1769 - RECOLETA	801-9648
NOVECENTO	BAEZ Y AREVALO - LAS CAÑITAS - PALERMO	
PIEGARI RISTORANTE	POSADAS 1042 - RECOVA DE POSADAS - RETIRO	326-9430
PIZZA CERO	CERVINO 3701 - PALERMO	803-3449
PUERTO SORRENTO	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 410 - PUERTO MADERO	319-8731
ROMANACCIO	AV. PUEYRREDON 2501 - PLAZA DEL PILAR - RECOLETA	806-1111
ROQUE	AV. A. MOREAU DE JUSTO 258 - PUERTO MADERO	315-8243
SOUL CAFE	BAEZ 246 - LAS CAÑITAS - PALERMO	778-3115
SUBITO	POSADAS 1245 - PATIO BULLRICH - RECOLETA	815-1725
VALENTINO'S	AV. CASARES Y AV. SARMIENTO - ARCOS DEL SOL - PALERMO	806-3550

BUENOS AIRES — THE SUBWAY



TRAINS IN ARGENTINA

- FERROBAIRES:

ESTACION PLAZA CONSTITUCION

INFORMATION TEL (54-1) 304-0031
TEL (54-1) 304-0038 (TRAINS TO MAR DEL PLATA)
TEL (54-1) 304-0028 (TRAINS TO MIRAMAR - PINAMAR)
TEL (54-1) 306-7919 (TRAINS TO BAHIA BLANCA - BOLIVAR)

BUENOS AIRES - MAR DEL PLATA:
DURATION: 4 1/2 HOURS

NAME	FREQUENCY	BA - M. DEL PLATA	M. DEL PLATA - BA	RATES ONE WAY
EL MARPLATENSE	**	FRI - 10:15AM	SUN - 8:45PM	\$40
CRUZ DEL SUR	DAILY	11:30PM	11:55PM	\$15-28
CIUDAD DE MAR DEL PLATA	DAILY	6:30PM	7:20AM	\$35
ALFONSINA STORNI	DAILY	3:30PM	10:30AM	\$15-28
BONAERENSE	DAILY	8:25AM	5:30PM	\$15-28
STELLA MARIS	DAILY	6:55AM	7:40PM	\$15-28
TREN 4301/2	DAILY	7:25PM	8:05AM	\$15-28

** HIGH SEASON: BA - MAR DEL PLATA: TUE & FRI
MAR DEL PLATA - BA: TUE & SUN

BUENOS AIRES - MIRAMAR:
DAILY \$17 - \$31
DEPARTURE: 6:55AM
RETURN: 4:40PM

BUENOS AIRES - PINAMAR:
DAILY \$18 - \$30
BUS CONNECTION TO: OSTENDE, VALERIA DEL MAR, VILLA GESELL, CARILO, SAN BERNARDO, MAR DE AJÓ
DEPARTURE: 9:00AM
RETURN: 9:00PM

BUENOS AIRES - BOLIVAR:
DAILY \$11 - \$19
DEPARTURE: 6:55PM
RETURN: 3:25AM
ARRIVE: 1:47AM
ARRIVE: 9:20AM

BUENOS AIRES - TANDIL - QUEQUEN:
BS. AIRES - TANDIL: \$11 - \$16
DEPARTURE: MON, WED & FRI 8:30PM
RETURN: TUE, THU & SUN 8PM
BS. AIRES - QUEQUEN: \$19 - \$23
ARRIVE TANDIL: 1:30AM - ARRIVE QUEQUEN: 6:28AM
ARRIVE TANDIL: 12:30AM - ARRIVE BS. AIRES: 6:47AM

BS. AIRES - OLAVARRIA - CNEL. PRINGLES - SIERRA DE LA VENTANA - BAHIA BLANCA:
(\$11 - \$16) (\$15 - \$23) (\$16 - \$24) (\$18 - \$36)
DEPARTURE: MON, WED & SAT 9:10PM
RETURN: TUE, THU & SUN 8:00PM
ARRIVE: 2:18AM/5:16AM/6:24AM/9:00AM TO BAHIA BLANCA
ARRIVE: 10:35PM/11:42PM/2:27AM/8:00AM TO BS. AIRES

BS. AIRES - OLAVARRIA - GRAL. LAMADRID - PIGÜÉ - TORNQUIST - BAHIA BLANCA:
(\$11 - \$16) (\$13 - \$20) (\$17 - \$24) (\$18 - \$27) (\$18 - \$36)
DEPARTURE: TUE, THU, FRI & SUN 9:10PM
RETURN: MON, WED, FRI & SAT: 7:35PM
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ARRIVE: 9:34PM/ 10:33PM/ 12:49AM/1:27AM/8:00AM TO BS. AS.

- TREN FF.CC. GRAL. MITRE:

ESTACION RETIRO

INFORMATION: TEL: (54-1) 317-4407/45 (TBA)
TEL: (54-1) 313-8060/1 (TRAINS TO TUCUMAN)

BUENOS AIRES - CAPILLA DEL SEÑOR:
DAILY \$15
DEPARTURE: MON - SAT: 1:20AM; 4:15AM; 6:00AM; 6:15PM; 8:45PM; 10:55PM.
SUN & HOLIDAYS: 7:30AM; 9:00AM; 12PM; 1:30PM; 4:00PM; 5:20PM.

BUENOS AIRES - MITRE - TIGRE:
CONNECTION TO TREN DE LA COSTA (MAIPU STATION)
DAILY - EVERY 10 MINUTES

BUENOS AIRES - ROSARIO - COLONIA DORA - LA BANDA - S. M. DE TUCUMAN:
BA - ROSARIO: \$15 - \$30
DEPARTURE: MON, WED, FRI: 6:00PM; 11:15PM
TUE, THU, SAT: 7:17AM; 9:30AM; 12:05PM
RETURN: TUE, THU, SUN: 6:00PM; 8:18PM; 10:40PM
MON, WED, FRI: 6:30AM; 12:00PM.

BUENOS AIRES - ZARATE - BARADERO - SAN PEDRO - S.N. DE LOS ARROYOS - ROSARIO:
DEPARTURE: SUN - FRI: 7:00PM; 9:01PM; 9:47PM; 10:11PM; 11:08PM; 11:54PM
RETURN: MON - SAT: 7:00AM; 7:59AM; 9:25AM; 9:57AM; 11:02AM; 12:53PM

- TREN GRAL. URQUIZA:

ESTACION LACROZE

INFORMATION: TEL: (54-1) 553-9214
TEL: (54-1) 799-4263 (FROM 10AM TO 7:30PM)

TREN HISTORICO: BUENOS AIRES - CAPILLA DEL SEÑOR
SUNDAY \$15
\$30 - \$45 ("ASADO" & SHOW INCLUDED)
DEPARTURE: 10AM
RETURN: 7:30PM

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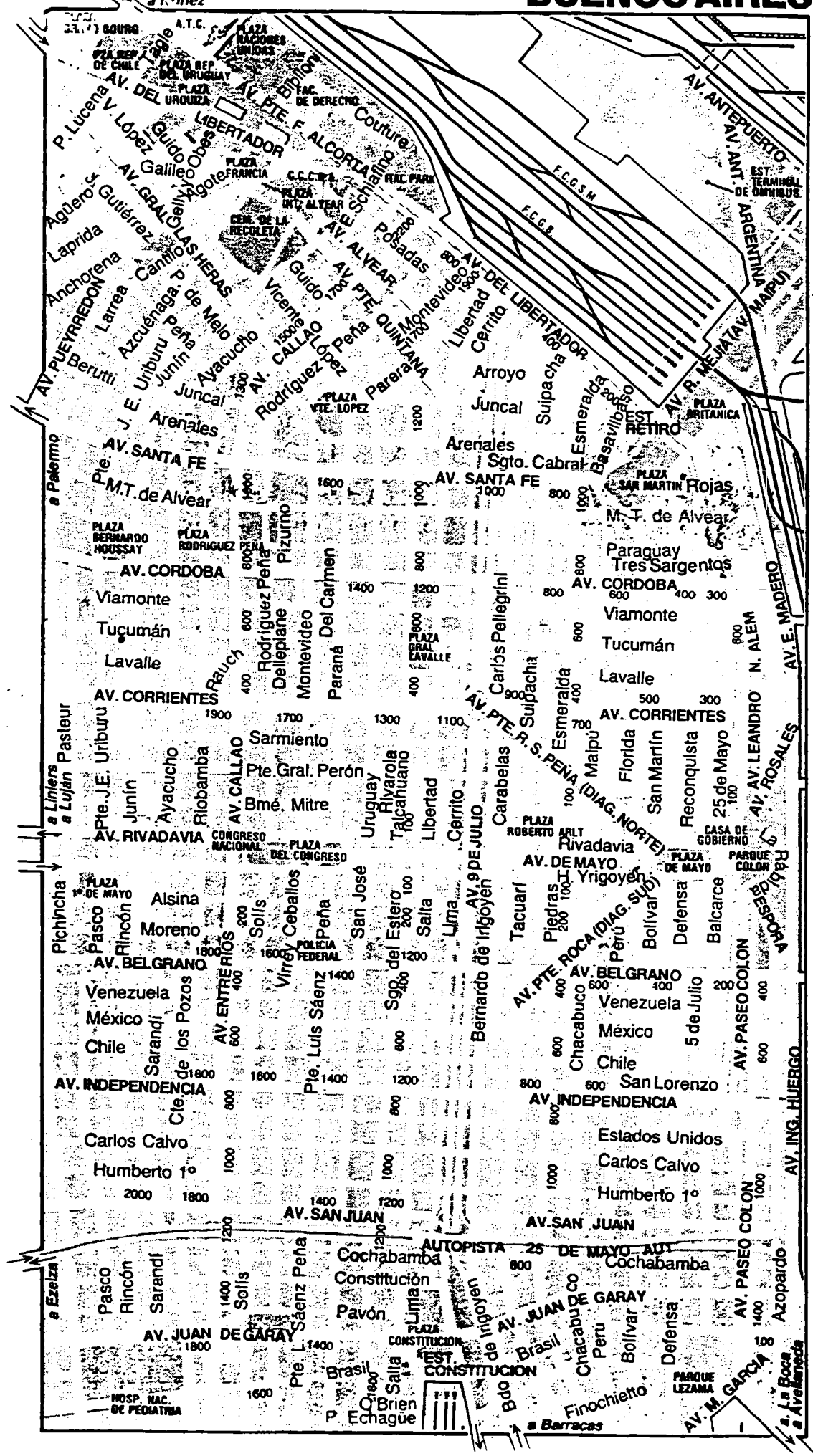
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TEL: (54-1) 331-2702

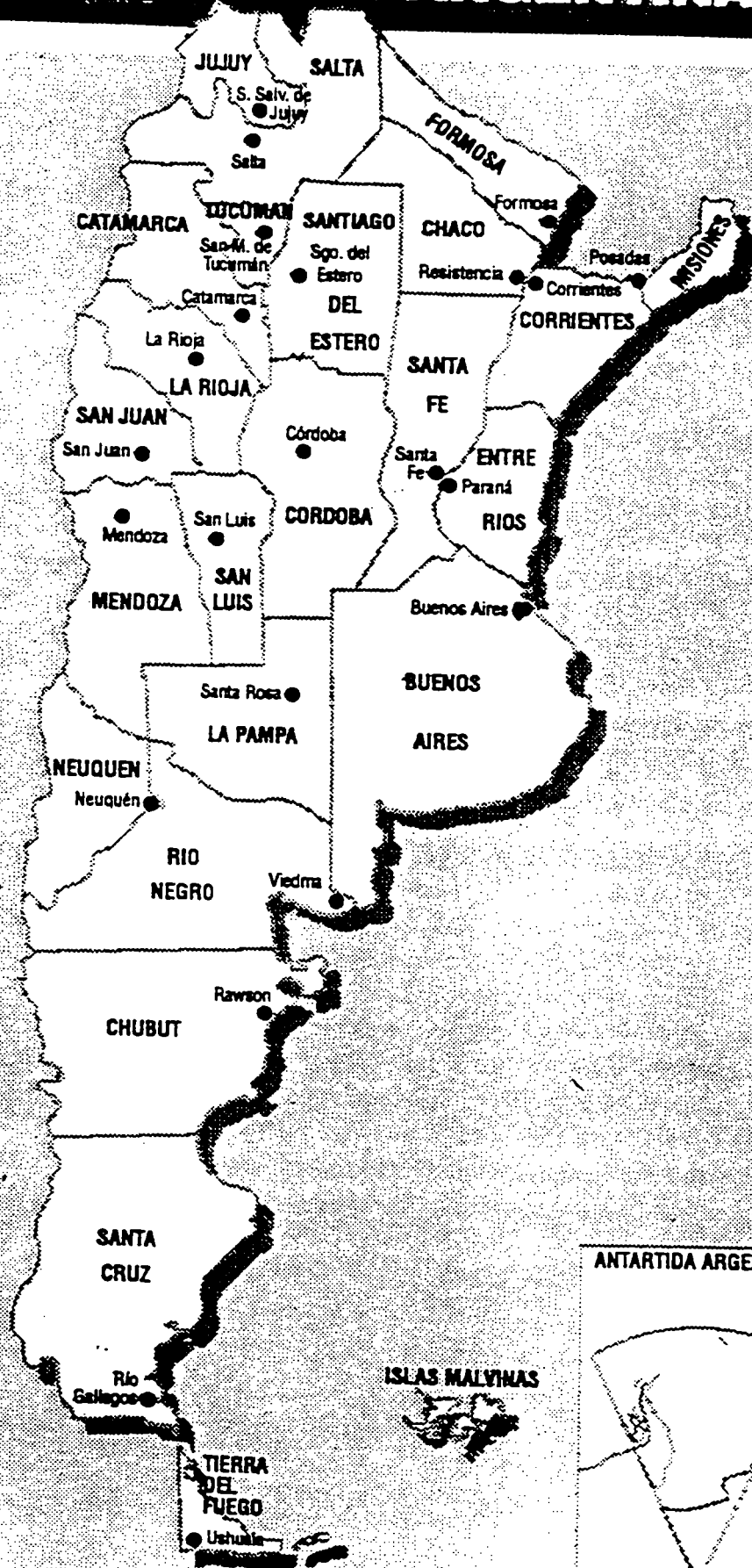
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DEPARTURE: MON, WED, FRI 7:32AM; 8:00PM; 9:20PM
RETURN: TUE, THU, SUN 6:30AM; 7:50AM; 8:12PM.

BUENOS AIRES - GRAL. PICO:
DEPARTURE: MON, WED 8:50AM; 8:00PM
FRI 9:50AM; 9:00PM
RETURN: TUE, THU, SUN 10:50AM; 10:00PM

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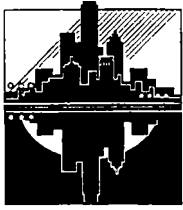


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Restaurants, Shops and "Must See" Places in Buenos Aires



Buenos Aires is a great city to visit but, for those with a limited amount of time, can be overwhelming as there are so many things to do. The following will tell you about the places you really should not miss, some restaurants that are tried and true and some of the best places to shop. Enjoy your stay!

Just a few Restaurants:

Puerto Madero - located along the river and Av. Alicia M. de Justo this area is filled with many delightful restaurants and, while pricey, you can't go wrong. This is where TGIFriday's is located (Av. Alicia M. de Justo 1010) - don't miss Tuesday evening happy hour starting at 7pm. Next door to TGIFridays' is a wonderful Cuban restaurant called Toco-roco's. If you like Cuban food this is the place for you. Can't decide what you want? Then take a stroll along Puerto Madero and check out the many restaurants available!

Rio Alba - located on block from the US Embassy on Oro 2815, this is an excellent steak house. It is pricey but the service is excellent and the atmosphere pleasant. Phone # is 773 - 5798.

Broccolinos - located on Esmeralda 776 this is a delightful Italian restaurant with excellent bread. Pricing is fair, service and atmosphere are good. Phone # 312 - 7657.

Las Nazarenas - located on Reconquista 1132 across from the Sheraton Hotel This is a popular parilla (grill) and is open before 8pm! They accept credit cards, the food is good and the prices reasonable. Phone # 312 - 5559.

Genghis Khan - if you are willing to travel from the downtown to Belgrano (on Amenabar 2415 - about a \$10 cab fare) you can treat yourself to authentic Mongolian barbecue. The service is good, the atmosphere very friendly and it is all you can eat. About \$22 per person, not including drinks. Phone # 784 - 6860

El Fogon de Juncal -located about three blocks from the US Embassy on the corner of Godoy Cruz and Juncal this is a gem of a neighborhood restaurant. Not fancy but excellent food and friendly service. You should ask for the house specialty "Papas Fritas Provençal" (they are not on the menu.) These are french fries with garlic and basil and are delicious. Prices are extremely reasonable. Opens after 8pm.

Hard Rock Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Henry J. Bean's, Los Inmortales and more - located in the Recoleta area are these popular restaurants and countless other little restaurants. Whether you want a "hip" restaurant, a quiet corner for two or an outdoor cafe this is the area to explore at meal time! Located between Libertador and Alvear.

The Outback Steakhouse - also located in the Recoleta area. Opens at 5 PM and gives a 20% discount to US Embassy personnel but you must inform them that you are from the Embassy BEFORE you begin to order.

“Must See” places in Buenos Aires:

Teatro Colon - this is one of the premier opera houses of the world. Guided tours are given Monday through Friday every hour on the hour from 9am to 4pm and Saturdays every hour on the hour from 9am to 12 noon. Located on Toscanini 1180. Tours are \$5 per person and available in English but the tours in English must be requested. Phone # 382 -6632.

The Basilica of Our Lady of Pilar and the Recoleta Cemetery - The Basilica was built in 1716, and is worth visiting to admire the High Altar - a masterpiece of American Baroque Art. The cemetery is next door and contains seventy graves that have been declared national monuments. Evita is buried here under her family name “Duarte”. Many of the tombs and mausolea have been designed by artists and is an interesting place for an afternoon stroll. Open til 6pm daily.

San Telmo - this part of the old city of Buenos Aires has many colonial buildings along its narrow and winding streets. San Telmo is also known for its numerous antiques shops. On Sundays there is an Antiques Market and Art Fair in Plaza Dorrego. Along with the market atmosphere there are tango dancers and singers, “living statues” and other “street” performers. The best time to go is on Sunday between 11am and 4pm (everything closes up at 5pm). If you want to “catch the flavor” of Buenos Aires then don’t miss San Telmo.

Tigre - is located on the delta of the Parana River and is easily accessible from Buenos Aires. You can take the train from Retiro (buy a round trip ticket - ida y vuelta) or a bus from the same station. Once there visit the Fruit Market, the huge “hippie fair”, have lunch at a cafe by the river or take an excursion out into the delta for sightseeing and lunch at one of the many restaurants out there. Check out the dock building where you will find many different offerings, of all price ranges, for delta excursions. The amusement park, Parque de la Costa, is also in Tigre and is fun for all ages!

Hippie Fairs - while not strictly a sight seeing event, the “Hippie Fairs” are a good way to see how Argentines live on the weekends. Held in several areas (Recoleta, Belgrano - on Juramento, in the park - Plaza Mitre in San Isidro - a suburb - and Plaza Italia, on Santa Fe near the US Embassy) these are a terrific place for handicrafts, silver jewelry , leather and more. At the “hippie fair” in Recoleta you will also be treated to all sorts of “street” performers. Bands, guitarists, actors, acrobats, magicians, opera singers and tango dancers all make a statement during the Recoleta “hippie fair”! Saturdays after 12 noon are the best time to go.

Shop ‘til you drop:

If you have looked at all there is in the ”hippie fairs” and still can’t find what you want here a few places that are tried and true:

EU - yes, that’s the name - is located on Paraguay 627 (phone # 312 - 6766) off of Av. Florida. The place for leather jackets, coats, suits and furs. If you pay in cash they take about 30% off the price without question! They have plenty of ready mades but they will tailor anything specifically for you and if you are in a hurry they will do it in 6 hours! Ask for Jose, tell him you are with the US Embassy and prepare to be treated royally! Some English is spoken.

Lovasi Jewelers - Rhodocrosite (or Inca Rose) is the national stone of Argentina and can be found at all the "hippie fairs" or souvenir shops so why go to a jewelry shop? "The Globe" is the reason. This 18k globe pendant has a relief map on it and can be set with diamonds or other gems on the globe to correspond to any places you have lived or visited. In three sizes, this is a very popular gift for anyone who has lived in foreign countries. There are also globe pieces for men. Located at Rodriguez Pena 419. Phone # 374 - 5131. Francisco Lopez is the owner. Call for an appointment before going. English is spoken.

Kelly's - this is a great place for Argentine handicrafts ranging from Ponchos to Knives. Pay in cash and receive a 10% discount (but be sure to ask about the discount!). The quality here is reliable and some English is spoken. Located on Paraguay 431 (off of Av. Florida and just down the block from EU). Phone # 311 - 5712. Open M-F 9am to 7pm and Saturday 9am to 1pm.

Royal Blue - located on Av. Florida 548. This is a terrific place for t-shirts and sweatshirts in all sizes and for men, women and children. Good quality, reasonable prices and willing to haggle a little bit over prices!

Peltrina - located on Luis Saenz Pena 1540/48. Phone # 304 - 1700. This is the 'factory' and buyers show room for items made of a pewter and aluminum alloy (check the commissary for an idea of what is available.) The prices are great (don't forget to add the 21% IVA tax to your total) but you must 1 - make an appointment, 2 - go in a group because you must spend a minimum of \$300 as a group. No English is spoken and you must speak to Clara to make an appointment. You can always call the CLO for help because this is a shop worth a visit!

Av. Florida - in general - this shopping area is a pedestrian shoppers mecca! Anything and everything you could ever want can be found here. From diamonds to leather, electronics to McDonald's - it's all here. Florida is a bit more expensive than anywhere else but because of the quantity of stores you can browse until you find what you want in your price range! This is a shopping experience unlike any other.

A Few Notes:

When in a restaurant and you would like water remember it is not free. Asking for *agua* will get you tonic water - what you most likely want is *agua sin gas* or mineral water.

If you are carrying a purse, please do not set it on the floor of a restaurant. This is considered rude. Hanging it on the back of your chair is not a good idea either as it will most likely be "gone through" or missing by the end of your meal. The answer? Keep it in your lap or on the table in front of you.

Bear in mind that this is a big city and you should take the same sort of precautions that you would in New York or Washington, etc.

Whenever you make a purchase in a store and you are paying in cash, ask if they will give you a 10% discount. This does not apply to credit card purchases.

Last, but not least, this information is only some of what is available to you in Buenos Aires. For every one thing listed here you will find 4 or 5 others just by looking around the area you are in. Enjoy your stay in Buenos Aires!

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SIGHTS IN AND AROUND BUENOS AIRES

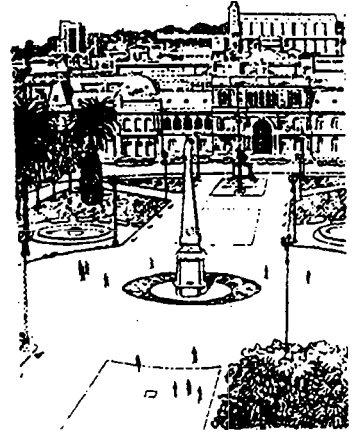
Buenos Aires has much to offer in the way of cultural activities and interesting sights. Below is a list of some places you might like to visit.

PLAZA DE MAYO

A beautiful plaza with all palm trees and flower gardens and a central monument. The plaza is the pulsating center of the country. Founded in 1580, Argentines have been gathering here to protest and celebrate most of the nation's important events.

CASA ROSADA

The Casa Rosada - "Pink House" - is where the President of Argentina fulfills his workday duties (he resides in Olivos). The building is situated on the Plaza de Mayo, at the northeastern end of Avenida de Mayo, near the River. It lies in the exact area where the city of Buenos Aires was founded in 1580. In 1806 and 1807 the Casa Rosada was used as a barracks by the invading British troops. The first patriotic government elected after the revolution of May 25, 1810, was installed there. The building was painted pink during the term of President Domingo Sarmiento (1868-1874). He chose the color because it was the traditional color of Argentine buildings. The house has three floors in front and four in back, owing to the uneven ground, and its Italian-style ornamentation was molded out of plaster due to the lack of stone and marble in the region. The Casa Rosada is under the permanent custody of the soldiers of the General San Martin House Grenadiers Regiment, the traditional escorts of Argentine presidents. Take note of the balcony facing the plaza: that is where the Argentine president traditionally addresses the people.



METROPOLITAN CATHEDRAL

This cathedral, roughly adjacent to the Casa Rosada on the Plaza de Mayo, was built in 1585 on the site of the first chapel erected in Buenos Aires. In 1622 it was consecrated as a cathedral. It is 285 feet long, 135 wide, and 140 high. The cathedral has a Renaissance-style nave, and it houses a number of works of art, both secular and religious. It also keeps the regimental flags that Argentine troops have captured in different wars and battles. General San Martin's mausoleum stands on the right-hand aisle, together with the tombs of two of his generals and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. San Martin's mortal remains have been kept here since 1878, and they are permanently guarded by the Grenadiers. The paintings on the walls are said to be by Rubens.

THE CABILDO - (Old Town Council)

This building stands on the Plaza de Mayo facing the Casa Rosada. The Cabildo was the town hall during Spanish rule. It was one of the first buildings to be built after the foundation of the city, and its construction began in 1725. Originally the Cabildo had five arches on each side of the central tower instead of the present two. Today it houses a historical museum.

THE NATIONAL CONGRESS

This imposing building with its tall dome contains the Upper Legislative House of Argentina. It is located at the southwest end of Avenida de Mayo, and it faces the Casa Rosada ten blocks to the northeast. The building has a basement, a ground floor, and three upper floors, and it occupies a closed-in area of nine thousand square meters. Its copper-covered dome rises to a height of 255 feet. Interior decorations include valuable marble pieces and boisseries, red carpets, red silk curtains, and fine Italian olive wood furniture. There are many valuable paintings, including one done by Reynaldo Guidice, picturing the presentation of General San Martin before the Sovereign Congress of May 18th. There are almost 247,000 books in the Congressional Library. Construction of the Congress began in 1887 according to a design of the Italian Victor Meano, who co-designed Colon Theater. It was inaugurated in 1906 when Jose Figueroa Alcorta was sworn in as President.

TORRE DE LOS INGLESES – Englishmen's Tower

The Englishmen's Tower is located on the Plaza de Britania, just off Libertador Ave., between the Sheraton Hotel and the downtown train station. It was donated by the British community in Argentina on the occasion of the centennial celebrations of 1810. The clock face is nearly fifteen feet across and is reminiscent of the old London tower clocks.

THE SOUTHERN QUARTER

Expansion of Buenos Aires in the 17th century first occurred towards the south, making the southern Quarter one of the oldest residential areas of the city. The three areas of most interest to the tourists are:

- **Manzana de las Luces** (block of Enlightenment)
- **San Telmo**, historically a fascinating barrio and today inhabited by artists and antique dealers.
- **La Boca**, at the southeastern tip of the city, famous for the pastel colored tin houses where dock workers used to live.

MANZANA DE LAS LUCES - Bolivar 200 Between Alsina, Moreno and Peru

Refers to a block of building constructed by the Jesuits in the early 18th century. The San Ignacio Church, the old Jesuit school and underground tunnels. The area was originally granted to the Jesuits, many of the churches still stand, the oldest of which is the:

SAN IGNACIO CHURCH - Bolivar and Alsina

It is the oldest of the six colonial churches in Buenos Aires and was constructed between 1710 and 1735. It is an impressive baroque structure.

ESTRELLA PHARMACY - South on Defensa Street

19th century drugstore with marvelous metaphorical murals on the ceiling and walls, portraying disease and medicine.

CITY MUSEUM - Alsina 412

Rotating exhibitions of aspects of the city's past and present, including photo studies of architecture as well as more curious shows such as old post cards of the city.

SAN FRANCISCO BASILICA & SAN ROQUE CHAPEL - Across the Alsina Street

The main church, finished in 1754, is the headquarters of the Franciscan Order. Parts of the new-classical building were rebuilt at the end of the 19th century, in imitation of the German Baroque styles in vogue at the time. The chapel was built in 1962. San Francisco was severely damaged in 1955, as were dozens of other churches, when angry Peronist mobs attacked and set fire to the historic structure. The violence was in

LA RECOLETA

La Recoleta is a downtown residential area of Buenos Aires. It is named after the Franciscan Lorder that built the Basilica of Our Lady of Pilar and the convent next to it in 1716. These historic attractions are situated in the midst of select restaurants (see Dining in Buenos Aires), commercial arcades, and vast, shady "ombu" trees. Bustling activity and vitality characterize this area in sharp contrast with the cemetery walls.

The Basilica was used as a first-aid station by British troops during the invasions of 1806 and 1807. It has a colonial-style tower clock. The convent was inaugurated in 1732 and served as a home for Franciscan monks. It was later a hospital, a jail for political prisoners, a military barracks, and a home for the destitute. In 1858 it became an old persons' home. Its facade has an unusual English clock placed within a circle of masonry, above a double belfry that is perhaps unique in Argentina. In the interior of the church one can admire the High Altar, a masterpiece of American Baroque Art. Its frontal is veneered with sheets of silver undoubtedly brought from the upper Peru region. Another piece of great artistic value is the so-called "Altar of the Relics" carved in mahogany and inlaid with bronze. It is a late 18th century example of Neo-Gothic art inlaid with metal and tortoise shell.

PALERMO

(where the Embassy is located)

SOCIEDAD RURAL ARGENTINA

This is an exposition hall located right next door to the Embassy. It is called the "Rural" because of the Agricultural Exposition held there in July and August of every year. A number of other fairs are held at the Rural throughout the year, featuring such things as cars, books, machine tools, pets, electronics, toys, tourism, and more, but the Agricultural Expo is still Argentina's foremost exposition. It has exhibits from all over the world and shows put on by the gauchos and mounted police corps. The main entrance is on Las Heras Ave. at Plaza Italia.

Recoleta Cemetery, next to the Basilica, contains tombs and mausolea designed by various artists. Seventy graves have been declared national monuments. Eva Peron (nee Duarte) is remembered in this cemetery; there are plaques outside the Duarte family mausoleum, toward the back of the cemetery.

On weekends there is a "*Hippie Fair*" in Recoleta which is a wonderful place to browse and see Argentine artisans selling their goods. Stop and have a cafe in the Design Center or in the posh part of Diners on Junin Street. A good people watching experience.

Intendente Alvear Square is located on Libertador Ave., just below the Basilica. It is a park with playgrounds, rubber plants, and ombu trees.

The Recoleta Cultural Center was a convent of the Recollection Franciscan Fathers. Over the years the old convent was given different uses: it was turned into a hospital, a jail, and finally into an old people's home. It now houses temporary exhibitions, courses, conferences, cinema and theater performances, concerts, etc.

JARDIN BOTANICO

The Botanical Garden is located at 4102 Las Heras Ave. It is a 150-acre park that opened in 1898. It has a collection of more than five thousand living specimens from around the world.

PALERMO PARK

On Libertador across from the Ambassador's residence. Very large and popular park. Paddle boats and rowboats may be rented. There is a beautiful rose garden in the middle of the lake. During the weekend there are activities for children.

AEROPARQUE JORGE NEWBERY

This is Buenos Aires' downtown domestic airport. It lies on a narrow plot between Palermo Park and the Costanera. A small aeronautical museum is right next to the air terminal, at 4550 Rafael Obligado Ave. (on the river). It has a collection of Argentine and foreign airplanes, both civilian and military. There are also displays of navigational documents and equipment. Open Thurs, Sat, Sun 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

PLACES TO VISIT OUTSIDE THE CITY

TIGRE

Tigre is a town situated at the delta of the Parana River, one of the two rivers that feeds the Rio de La Plata. It lies about twenty miles northwest of Buenos Aires, and is accessible by train from the Retiro (downtown train station) or by bus. A number of tour groups arrange trips to Tigre.

The Fruit Market, four blocks from the dock area, is very active on weekends. There is a naval museum on Paseo Victoria, which follows the shoreline. Tigre Hotel is located at the end of the Paseo.

Along the shore are a number of offices where tickets are sold for river cruises and tours. While in Tigre, ask about excursions to Isla Martin Garcia. The isla is approximately a three hour boat ride away from Tigre, therefore an all day excursion. The largest river cruiser is the Humberto M, which has restaurant service and several sun decks. It departs from the vicinity of the Tigre Hotel Saturdays at 12:30 PM and 9:30 PM and Sundays at 12 noon. Always check times to be sure.

LA PLATA

About one and a half hours drive south of the city. The Museum of Natural Science (located in the Paseo del Bosque, Avenida 52 and Calle 118)) has

COSTANERA

This is a boulevard where many classical Argentine restaurants are located. It follows the Jorge Newbery airfield along the riverfront. You will find many fishermen casting their lines along the bank as you enjoy a stroll in this area.

one of the most important paleontological collections in the world and well worth a visit. Also located in the same park is the Astronomical Observatory and a zoo. The museum is open every day from 10:00 to 6:00, \$3 admission.

Punta Lara Natural Reserve is located about fourteen kilometers away, lying on the Rio de la Plata. It is a very good reserve of flora and fauna. See the CLO office for an article (written by an Embassy couple) on plants found in the park as well as more specific directions.

LUJAN

The city of Lujan, 71 km west of Buenos Aires. *The Basilica of Our Lady of Lujan* is located there and pilgrims from all over Argentina come to see it. (See separate handout on Lujan in CLO office). You can either drive or take a bus from Plaza Once.

There is a famous restaurant L'EAU VIVE operated by lady missionaries from around the world. It is located on Constitucion 2112 (Lujan). Arrive at 1 pm for lunch or 10 pm for dinner. The food is served family style and a reservation is a must. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

MUSEUMS

The many museums that exist in Buenos Aires are one of the options of the city that offers you a pleasant visit without spending too much money. Some of these museums teach courses in art, history, etc., throughout the year. Call the individual museums for more information.

**"ISAAC FERNANDES
BLANCO" MUSEUM OF
SPANISH - AMERICAN ART**
Suipacha 1422
Phone 327-0272

Set in a magnificent house, it has the largest collection of colonial art in Buenos Aires. Its silverware section is particularly impressive. Open: Tues to Sun 2:00 to 7:00 pm. Entrance fee \$5.00.

**"JOSE HERNANDEZ"
MUSEUM OF ARGENTINE
POPULAR MOTIFS**
Libertador 2373 (Palermo Chico)
Phone 802-7294

This is the widest and most complete collection of folkloric art in Argentina. Its rooms are dedicated to indian, colonial, and gaucho artifacts, such as "mates", firearms, knives, silverware, iron and leather work, musical instruments, paintings, earthenware and archeological items. Open: Tues to Fri 1:00 to 7:00 pm, Sat and Sun 3:00 to 7:00 pm. Entrance fee \$1.00. Guided visits should be arranged beforehand.

**MUSEUM OF ORIENTAL AND
DECORATIVE ART**
(two separate museums/same bldg.)
Libertador 1902.
Phones 801-8248 and 801-5988

The Decorative Art Museum occupies the ground floor. It consists of different private collections of paintings, furniture, porcelain sets, sculptures, and other interesting pieces. Closed Tues & Sun. Open Mon & Wed thru Sat. 3:00 to 7:00 pm. Entrance fee \$2.00 for in-house exhibit; \$5.00 for special exhibits. Self-tour walkman is available to rent both in English & Spanish.

The Oriental Art Museum is on the top floor. Pieces of Chinese, Japanese, Hindu and Islamic art are on permanent exhibition. Open Wed to Mon-Sat 3:00 to 7:00 pm. Entrance fee \$2.00.

**NATIONAL MUSEUM OF
FINE ARTS (BELLAS ARTES)**
Libertador 1437
Phone 803-0802/469.

This is Argentina's foremost art collection - more than three hundred pieces are on permanent exhibition. It is dedicated mainly to Argentine painters of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, although it has also received many donations of foreign art. Some of its thirty-four halls are dedicated to different European schools, ranging from the fifteenth century Florentine masters to the contemporary. It includes works by Van Gogh, Monet, Renoir, Rodin, Manet, Picasso, and more. Open Mon-Fri & Sun 1:30 pm to 7:30 pm and Sat 9:30 am to 7:30 pm. Entrance fee \$1.00. Schedules for guided tours are available in the lobby area each day.

**NATIONAL HISTORIC
MUSEUM OF THE CABILDO
AND THE MAY REVOLUTION**
Bolivar 65
For guided tours in English, call 310-782
or 300-593.

It occupies the building which once was the town hall, built in 1725, on the southwest corner of the Plaza de Mayo. It has collections of arms, medals, and furniture of the Independence war era, different displays of life in the early nineteenth century and halls dedicated to religious art, the English invasions, and the Declaration of Emancipation. Open Thur to Sun 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

**NATIONAL HISTORICAL
MUSEUM**
Defensa 1600
Tel. 307-1182

This museum divides the history of Argentina into different stages, each of which has a hall: Discovery, Conquest, Jesuit Missions, Viceroyship, the English Invasions, Emancipation and Independence Wars, Heroes, Journalism, and so on. It is housed in the villa that gives Lezama park its name in San Telmo.

TANGO/MUSICAL SHOWS



***CAFE HOMERO** J.A. Cabrera 4946 (Palermo)
Friday & Saturday 10:30 p.m. Reserve after 5:00 p.m.
Tel. 773-1979/1358.

***LA VENTANA** Balcarce 425 (next door to Michelangelo) Open every night. Dinner at 9:00 p.m., Show at 10:30 p.m. Reservations Tel 331-0217, 334-1315

***CASA BLANCA** Balcarce 668, San Telmo Tango singers & dancers,
Show is \$40 with open bar. Mon-Sat. shows at 9:00 and 11:15; Sun. at 10:00 p.m. Reservations Tel. 334-5010/5002, 331-4621.

***TANGO MIO** Ituzaingo 1200 (Barracas - near Estacion Constitucion) Tango music and dinner-dance, International show. Show alone \$40. Dinner & Show \$50. Dinner starts at 8 p.m., Show at 10:00 p.m. Reservations Tel. 307-6222/6044

***MICHELANGELO** Balcarce 433 Tuesday - Sunday at 10:30 p.m. Tango, folklore and International music show in one of BAs traditional restaurants. Very popular among tourists. Show only \$35. Dinner and Show \$60. Tel. 334-4321/2, 331-5392. Call to check program.

***CAFE TORTONI** Avenida de Mayo 829
Friday and Saturday nights. First show is Tango (7:00 p.m with a cover charge of \$8-\$10) the second show is Jazz (11:00-1:30, cover charge \$12 Fri. and Sat \$15) Ask at entrance for Tango show entrance which is downstairs. Tel. 342-4328

TIPS:

WEDNESDAY is 1/2 price day for movie goers. Some theaters also offer 1/2 price Monday through Saturday for the first showing. Tickets cost \$6 to \$7 dollars during the week. New movies are released on Thursday.

WARNING: There are several ticket companies advertised in the papers. These companies can get tickets but they charge significantly more. They do not have tickets for all theaters.

SUBSCRIPTIONS (Abonos) Season Tickets for cultural events go on sale in February and March. but occasionally they will be available at other times during the year. Watch the Sunday papers especially for announcements of these and articles describing the offerings. There will be large ads with details of the location of the box office and its open hours. Watch for announcements of these, among others:

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| • Festivales Musicales | Academia Bach |
| • Orquesta de Camera Mayo | Mozarteum |
| • Harmonia 2 | Asociacion Wagneriana |

Shopping in Buenos Aires

Shopping in Buenos Aires can be an exciting experience. There are many, many places to shop and almost anything you can imagine is available. At first glance, prices are astronomical but with time you will learn where to get the best bargains. What you read here will help you get an idea of how to start your shopping adventure and give you a few of the tried and true favorites of Embassy personnel.

Buenos Aires malls are a breed unto themselves and a great way to become acquainted with the variety of products available. They are not, however, always the best place to make your purchases! Here are some of the malls that you may want to explore:

Galerias Pacifico (Florida & Cordoba) - This is one of, if not the, best malls in the city. Check out the painted Sistine Chapel - like ceiling! The cinema in the mall has the softest seats around. Don't miss the stores that are around the outside of the mall. They may not have interior mall entrances but they are still good for browsing.

Buenos Aires Design Center (Pueyrredon & Libertador in Recoleta) - This is where the designers showcase their dreams. If you are looking for special items for home and kitchen then this is the place for you. There is a store on the bottom level of the mall where you can purchase candles at relatively good prices. Just inside the glass doors next to the Hard Rock Cafe is a little store that sells tourist items but it is a good place to buy Rodocrosita earrings. Of course, you can find all sorts of things to do in Recoleta once you are done shopping!

Alto Palermo (Av. Coronel Diaz and Santa Fe) - This mall is in the heart of town. You can take the subte, Linea D takes you to the mall entrance. It is worth your while to watch from the Food Court as night falls over the city.

Paseo Alcorta (Jeronimo Salguero 3172) - A large Carrefour is part of this mall which gives it an unusual shopping mix. Don't miss the butterfly garden on the top floor. Keep in mind that the movies theatres located in this mall do not allow food or drink.

Unicenter (Parana 3800, Vicente Lopez) - This is a bit out of the way but worth the trip. The companies Timberland and Patagonia are located here, making this a good place to buy outdoor clothing. There is also a Jumbo (supermarket) and a large cineplex will open soon.

Tren de la Costa (Starts in Olivos, Ends in Tigre) - This "Mall on Wheels" was opened in April of 1995. The distance 15 kilometer distance between Olivos and Tigre can be covered in about 30 minutes or you can disembark at any one of the numerous shopping mall stations along the way. The Tren de la Costa operates from 6 AM until 12 Midnight during the week and from 6 AM until 1:30 AM weekend nights. The train is air conditioned for comfort.

A final word on Buenos Aires malls: Sales clerks get a commission on sales so be prepared to be followed by a "pushy" salesclerk. If you speak in English to them you will find that they tend to go away fairly rapidly!

While mall shopping is a way to become acquainted with products available in Buenos Aires, shopping in individual stores is where you will go looking for bargains. Shopping can be an exercise in frustration or an exciting adventure! As you settle in to your neighborhood you will doubtless find your favorite places for everything from groceries to clothing to gift items and beyond. There are some places that have proven to be universal favorites and the following list is a sample of some of the ones we all enjoy.

Guido S.A. (known familiarly to all of us as "The Peltrina Factory")
Luis Saenz Pena 1540
304-1700

You must call for an appointment. Cash only. Peltrina is a pewter/aluminum mix. Frames, plates, lamps, platters, mirror, serving bowls, spoons, trivets, etc. Also items from India, Indonesia and other countries.

Kelly's
Paraguay 431
311 - 5712

Traditional Argentine souvenirs from Mate cups to knives to rodochrosita and more. Tell them you are with the Embassy and are paying in cash and receive a 10% discount.

Art Petrus
Florida 971 Shop 32
311 - 1918

Very good collection of wooden ducks and birds, indigenous Argentine stones, alpaca and silver.

Shopping for leather:

EU Cueros - Leather Manufacturers
Paraguay 627
312 - 6766

English is spoken. An Embassy discount is given if you let them know that you are with the US Embassy and you are paying in cash. Excellent quality and service. Clothes made overnight!!

Frenkels'
Florida 1075
311 - 8201 or 312 - 4523

Leather goods, wallets, gloves, local handicrafts, etc. Prices are a bit higher than elsewhere but you can ask for the US Embassy personnel discount. Credit cards are accepted (Visa & AmEx).

Shopping for furs: There are several reputable stores in town; it is a good idea to always call these shops before going to see them:

Chic Pieles
H. Yrigoyen 1426, Vicente Lopez
795-3836

Mario speaks English. Credit cards (AmEx, Diners, Visa) are accepted as are dollars or pesos. US checks will also be accepted.

Dennis Furs

Florida 989 or MT de Alvear 628

311-8920 or 312-7411

This shop has hosted fashion shows for Embassy personnel.. There is an Embassy discount.

Weton by Wendall

Florida 1045 (next to the Plaza Hotel)

311-4752

Excellent quality and service. Embassy discount.

****WARNING**** - Otter, vicuna, caiman yacare and crocodile materials are not allowed by Argentine law to be taken out of the country.

Jewelry shopping:

Lovasi Jewelers

Rodriguez Pena 419

374-5131

Francisco Lopez is the owner. Some English is spoken. this is the home of the ever popular 18k gold world pendant but many other items are available. Francisco can set your stones in your design or his, is trust worthy and the quality is excellent.

Lidia G. Funes de A.V.

Fundacion Museo

Esteban Echeverria 333

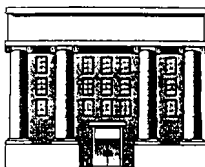
760-9138

This is one of the best places to buy quality rodocrosita (Argentina's national stone, sometimes also known as Inca Rose). You must call before going.

These are but a few of the places to shop in Buenos Aires. You will want to walk the pedestrian mall of Av. Florida, stroll along Av. Santa Fe, check out any or all of the weekend hippie fairs (in Recoleta at the corner of Libertador and Pueyrredon; in Belgrano on Juramento in the park, in San Isidro at Plaza Mitre next to the cathedral or in Palermo in Plaza Italia), spend a Saturday at the Puerto de Frutas in Tigre or pass leisurely Sunday afternoon in San Telmo browsing through the antiques market and art market in Plaza Dorrego.

If you are looking for a specific item that is not mentioned on this list please stop by the CLO office and take a look at the shopping file. This contains business cards from many shops around town, brief descriptions and other information for each of them. If you find a wonderful place, bring in a business card with a brief description and any other information you think pertinent and give it the CLO to add to the shopping file.

Happy shopping!!



MUSEUMS IN BUENOS AIRES

There are many, many museums in Buenos Aires. The ones listed on these pages are but a sample of what you can find. Visiting one or more of these museums can lead to discoveries of many other small but delightful museums in the neighboring areas or even in your own neighborhood.

ART MUSEUMS

Museo Nacional de Bellas Artes (National Museum of Fine Arts)

Libertador 1473

Tel. 803-8814/8817

Open Tuesdays - Sundays 12:30 PM - 7:30 PM

Museo de Arte Decorativo (Decorative Art Museum)

Libertador 1902

Tel. 802-6606

Open every day 2 PM - 7 PM.

\$2 Admission, Walkman tours in English or Spanish, Guided tours 5:30 PM Wednesday.

Museo de Arte Hispanoamericano "Isaac Fernandez Blanco" (Museum of Latin American Art)

Suipacha 1422

Tel. 327-0228; 327-0272

Open Tuesdays - Sundays 2 PM - 7 PM

\$1 Admission (Free on Thursdays) Guided Tours 4 PM on Saturdays and Sundays

Museo de Arte Espanol "Enrique Larreta" (Museum of Spanish Art)

Juramento 2291, Belgrano

Tel. 784-4040 or 783-2640

Open Friday - Tuesday 2 PM - 7:45 PM; Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays 3 PM - 7:45 PM

\$1 Admission (Free on Tuesdays) Guided tours Sundays at 4 PM and 6 PM

Museo de Bellas Artes de la Boca (La Boca Fine Arts Museum)

Pedro de Mendoza 1835, La Boca

Tel. 301-1080

Open Monday - Friday 8 AM - 6 PM; Saturday & Sunday 10 AM - 5 PM

Museo de Esculturas Luis Perlotti (Museum of Sculptures)

Pujol 642, Caballito

Tel. 431-2825 or 433-3396

\$1 Admission Open Tuesday - Friday 11AM - 7PM; Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays 10AM - 1PM & 2PM - 7 PM

Museo de Arte Moderno (Museum of Modern Art)

Av. San Juan 350

Tel. 361-1121 or 361-3953

\$1 Admission (Free-Wednesday) Open Mon - Fri 10AM-8PM Sat-Sun 12PM-8PM Guided tours Tues - Sat. 5PM

HISTORY MUSEUMS

Museo Historico Nacional (National History Museum)

Defensa 1600

Tel. 307-4457 or 307-1182

Open Monday - Friday 1:30AM - 4:30PM

Museo del Cabildo de Buenos Aires y la Revolucion de Mayo (Cabildo Museum)

Bolivar 65

Tel. 334-1782

\$1 Admission Open Tuesday - Friday 12:30PM - 7PM; Sundays & Holidays 3:30PM - 6PM

Museo de la Casa de Gobierno (The Government House Museum)

H. Yrigoyen 219

Tel. 374-9841/9

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 11:30AM - 6PM; Sunday 2PM - 6PM. Guided tours each day at 4PM

Museum of Argentine Folk Heritage Jose Hernandez

Av. Libertador 2373

Tel/Fax 802-7294 or 803-2384

\$1 Admission (Free Wednesdays) Open Tuesday - Friday 1PM - 7PM; Saturday & Sunday 3PM - 7PM

Museo de Ciudad (City Museum)

Alsina 412

Tel. 343-2123 or 331-9855

\$1 Admission (Free Wednesdays) Open Monday - Friday 11AM - 7PM; Sunday 3PM - 7PM

Museo del Teatro (Theatre Museum)

Cordoba 1199

Tel. 815-8882/7 EXT 195/196

Open Monday - Friday 1PM - 7PM. Guided tours must be arranged in advance.

Fragata "Presidente Sarmiento" (Frigate President Sarmiento)

Puerto Madero, Dique 3

Tel. 334-9386

\$2 Admission Open every day 9AM - 8PM

Museo de la Policia Federal (Police Museum)

San Martin 353, 7th and 8th floors

Tel. 394-6857

Open Tuesday - Friday 2PM - 6PM

Museums that charge admission are noted. If you would like to explore more museums, check the local paper for the newest museum exhibits and times or stop by the CLO office and look through the museum booklet available.

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DELEGATION SCHEDULE

Daily Routine in Buenos Aires
November 2-13, 1998

07:00 Breakfast in Hotel Etoile Dining Room

08:00 Delegation Meeting in Hotel Etoile Control Room

08:45 Depart for Convention Center

09:00 Small group meetings

10:00 Official proceedings open

13:00 Official proceedings recess

13:00 Lunch

15:00 Official proceedings resume

17:30 Delegation "Touch Base" in Convention Center meeting room

18:00 Official proceedings recess

18:00 Briefing of the NGO community at Convention Center

18:30 Briefing of the business community at Convention Center

19:00 Press briefing at Convention Center

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CONFERENCE OF THE PARTIES *
Fourth session
Buenos Aires, 2-13 November 1998
Item 2 (c) and (f) of the provisional agenda

PROVISIONAL AGENDA AND ANNOTATIONS

Note by the Executive Secretary

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I. PROVISIONAL AGENDA

1. Rule 9 of the draft rules of procedure being applied (FCCC/CP/1996/2) provides that, "in agreement with the President, the secretariat shall draft the provisional agenda of each session" of the Conference of the Parties (COP). In preparing the draft provisional agenda for the fourth session for consideration by the President of the Conference of the Parties at its third session (COP 3), the Executive Secretary took account of views expressed by the Subsidiary Body for Implementation (SBI), notably at its eighth session (FCCC/SBI/1998/6, paras. 47-52),¹ and the Bureau of the COP. The provisional agenda has been approved by the President and is presented for adoption as follows:

1. Opening of the session:
 - (a) Statement by the President of the Conference at its third session;
 - (b) Election of the President of the Conference at its fourth session;
 - (c) Statement by the President;
 - (d) Addresses of welcome;
 - (e) Statement by the Executive Secretary.
2. Organizational matters:
 - (a) Status of ratification of the Convention and the Kyoto Protocol;
 - (b) Adoption of the rules of procedure;
 - (c) Adoption of the agenda;
 - (d) Election of officers other than the President;
 - (e) Admission of organizations as observers;
 - (f) Organization of work, including the sessions of the subsidiary bodies;
 - (g) Participation in contact groups;

¹ See also FCCC/SBI/1998/MISC.3 for a position paper on preparations for the COP at its fourth session, submitted by the Group of 77 and China.

- (h) Calendar of meetings of Convention bodies 2000-2001;
 - (i) Date and venue of the fifth session of the Conference of the Parties;
 - (j) Adoption of the report on credentials.
3. Reports of subsidiary bodies: action on conclusions and guidance on future work:
- (a) Report of the Subsidiary Body for Scientific and Technological Advice;
 - (b) Report of the Subsidiary Body for Implementation;
 - (c) Report of the Ad Hoc Group on Article 13.
4. Review of the implementation of commitments and of other provisions of the Convention:
- (a) Review of information communicated under Article 12:
 - (i) National communications from Parties included in Annex I to the Convention;
 - (ii) Initial national communications from Parties not included in Annex I to the Convention;
 - (b) Financial mechanism:
 - (i) Report of the Global Environment Facility to the Conference;
 - (ii) Review process referred to in decision 9/CP.1;²
 - (c) Development and transfer of technologies (decision 13/CP.1);
 - (d) Second review of the adequacy of Article 4.2(a) and (b);
 - (e) Implementation of Article 4.8 and 4.9 of the Convention (decision 3/CP.3);
 - (f) Activities implemented jointly: review of progress under the pilot phase (decision 5/CP.1);
 - (g) Review of information and possible decisions under Article 4.2(f);

² For full texts of decisions adopted by the Conference of the Parties at its first, second and third sessions, see document FCCC/CP/1995/7/Add.1, FCCC/CP/1996/15/Add.1 and FCCC/CP/1997/7/Add.1, respectively.

- (h) Other matters relating to implementation:
 - (i) Research and systematic observation (Articles 4.1(g) and 5 of the Convention);
 - (ii) Scientific and methodological aspects of the proposal by Brazil.
- 5. Matters related to the Kyoto Protocol:
 - (a) Matters related to decision 1/CP.3, paragraph 5:
 - (i) Land-use change and forestry;
 - (ii) Article 6 of the Kyoto Protocol;
 - (iii) Article 12 of the Kyoto Protocol (clean development mechanism);
 - (iv) Article 17 of the Kyoto Protocol (international emissions trading);
 - (v) Impact of single projects on emissions in the commitment period.
 - (b) Matters related to decision 1/CP.3, paragraph 6: preparations for the first session of the Conference of the Parties serving as the meeting of the Parties to the Protocol.
- 6. Voluntary commitments by non-Annex I Parties.³
- 7. Administrative and financial matters:
 - (a) Arrangements for administrative support to the Convention;
 - (b) Income and budget performance:
 - (i) Financial performance in the biennium 1996-1997;
 - (ii) Initial report on financial performance in the biennium 1998-1999;
 - (c) Scale of contributions to the core budget.
- 8. General statements:
 - (a) Addresses at the Presidential ceremony;
 - (b) Statements by ministers and other heads of delegation of Parties at the high-level segment;
 - (c) Statements by observer States;

³ Requested by Argentina under rule 10 (d) of the draft rules of procedure being applied.

- (d) Statements by intergovernmental organizations;
 - (e) Statements by non-governmental organizations.
- 9. Other matters.
- 10. Conclusion of the session:
 - (a) Adoption of the report of the Conference of the Parties on its fourth session;
 - (b) Closure of the session.

II. ANNOTATIONS TO THE PROVISIONAL AGENDA, INCLUDING SUGGESTIONS FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF WORK

1. Opening of the session

- 2. The Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) will hold its fourth session from 2 to 13 November 1998. In accordance with rule 3 of the draft rules of procedure, the session will be opened at the Centro de exposiciones del Gobierno de la Ciudad de Buenos Aires, Buenos Aires, Argentina at 10 a.m. on Monday, 2 November 1998.
- 3. Pursuant to rule 26 of the draft rules of procedure, the session will be opened by, or on behalf of, the President of COP 3.
 - (a) **Statement by the President of the Conference at its third session**
- 4. The outgoing President of the Conference will make a statement.
 - (b) **Election of the President of the Conference at its fourth session**
- 5. According to rule 22 of the draft rules of procedure, the office of President is subject to rotation among the five regional groups. Two regional groups have not yet provided a President of the Conference: the Latin American and the Caribbean Group and the Eastern European Group. In accordance with established practice, the hosting of a session of the COP away from the headquarters of the secretariat confers the Presidency upon the head of the delegation of the host country. Following both these criteria, the President of COP 3 will call for the election of the head of the delegation of Argentina as President. The Government of Argentina has informed the secretariat that its head of delegation will be Her Excellency Ms. María Julia Alsogaray, Secretary of Natural Resources and Sustainable Development.

(c) **Statement by the President**

6. The President will make a statement after her election.

(d) **Addresses of welcome**

7. Addresses of welcome will be made by a representative of the host country and the Governor of the city of Buenos Aires.

(e) **Statement by the Executive Secretary**

8. The Executive Secretary of the UNFCCC secretariat will make a statement on the tasks to be undertaken by the Conference.

2. Organizational matters

(a) **Status of ratification of the Convention and the Kyoto Protocol**

9. A status report on the ratification of the Convention, including declarations made under Article 4.2(g), will be before the Conference for its information (FCCC/CP/1998/INF.5). This will confirm which States are Parties to the Convention and are therefore eligible to participate in decision-making.

10. For each State that ratifies, accepts or approves the Convention or accedes thereto after the deposit of the fiftieth instrument of ratification, acceptance, approval or accession, the Convention enters into force on the ninetieth day after the date of deposit with the Depositary of its instrument of ratification, acceptance, approval or accession. The number of Parties will total 175 during the COP at its fourth session (COP 4), including 174 States and one regional economic integration organization.

11. A status report on the signature and ratification of the Kyoto Protocol, including any declarations made by Parties, will also be provided for the information of the COP (FCCC/CP/1998/INF.5). Delegations of States that have not signed the Protocol are invited to inform the secretariat, in writing, of their Governments' plans to do so. Information on plans for ratification may also be given to the secretariat.

12. No provision is made for statements under this sub-item; relevant information may be communicated in statements made under other items.

(b) **Adoption of the rules of procedure**

13. According to Article 7.2(k) of the Convention, the COP “shall agree upon and adopt, by consensus, rules of procedure ... for itself and for any subsidiary bodies”. The Conference was unable to adopt its rules of procedure at previous sessions; it decided to apply the draft rules with the exception of draft rule 42 on voting, and has requested its successive Presidents to conduct consultations thereon. The draft rules have been similarly applied, *mutatis mutandis*, to the subsidiary bodies (FCCC/CP/1995/7, para. 10; FCCC/CP/1996/15, para. 12; and FCCC/CP/1997/7, para. 21).

14. In an effort to advance deliberations, the President of COP 3 conducted consultations on the rules of procedure during the June 1998 sessions of the subsidiary bodies and the period leading up to the fourth session of the COP. A report on these consultations, and the likelihood of adoption of the rules of procedure, will be presented. In the absence of consensus, the COP will, at the start of its fourth session, be invited to continue applying the rules of procedure contained in document FCCC/CP/1996/2. The President of COP 4 may be invited to undertake consultations to try to achieve adoption of the rules before the close of the session.

(c) **Adoption of the agenda**

15. The provisional agenda for COP 4, prepared in accordance with rule 9 of the draft rules of procedure, is presented for adoption (see section I above of this document).

16. A list of documents relating to the provisional agenda, as well as other documents available at the session, will be issued in an addendum to this document.

17. The provisional agenda for the ninth sessions of the Subsidiary Body for Scientific and Technological Advice (SBSTA) and the SBI can be found in annexes I and II to the present document.

(d) **Election of officers other than the President**

Election of officers of the Conference of the Parties other than the President

18. Rule 22 of the draft rules of procedure provides that “at the commencement of the first meeting of each ordinary session, a President, seven Vice-Presidents, the Chairmen of the subsidiary bodies established by Articles 9 and 10 of the Convention, and a Rapporteur shall be elected from among the representatives of the Parties present at the session. They will serve as the Bureau of the session. Each of the five regional groups shall be represented by two Bureau members and one Bureau member shall represent the small island developing States. The offices of President and Rapporteur shall normally be subject to rotation among the five regional groups”. Rule 22 further states that “no officer may serve on the Bureau for more than two

consecutive terms of one year". Accordingly, the representatives of Canada and Germany, who are serving as Vice-Presidents for a second consecutive term, are not eligible for re-election to the Bureau.

19. During the June 1998 sessions of the subsidiary bodies, a representative of the President of COP 3 started consultations with the aim of advising the future President of COP 4 on the election of the other members of the Bureau. It is hoped that a complete list of candidates for the Bureau of COP 4 will be presented to the Conference at its first plenary meeting and that the Conference will elect the officers by consensus.

Election of other officers of the subsidiary bodies

20. Rule 27 of the draft rules of procedure provides that "each subsidiary body shall elect its own Vice-Chairman and Rapporteur". The subsidiary bodies were unable to elect their Vice-Chairmen and Rapporteurs at their eighth sessions. These elections should be concluded as soon as possible during the session so that officers are available to assist the Chairmen in fulfilling their responsibilities at the ninth and tenth sessions of the subsidiary bodies.

(e) Admission of organizations as observers

21. The admission of intergovernmental and non-governmental organizations as observers is governed by Article 7.6 of the Convention, which provides, *inter alia*, that "any body or agency, whether national or international, governmental or non-governmental, which is qualified in matters covered by the Convention, and which has informed the secretariat of its wish to be represented at a session of the Conference of the Parties as an observer, may be so admitted unless at least one third of the Parties present object".

22. In accordance with the practice established by the UNFCCC, the secretariat will invite those intergovernmental and non-governmental organizations accorded observer status at previous sessions of the Conference to attend COP 4 (with the exception of those organizations which were admitted to COP 3 only). Thus the procedure for admission to the Conference will apply only to new applicants for observer status and to those organizations which have expressed their wish to attend COP 4 only.

23. The COP Bureau has considered the provisional list of applicants drawn up by the secretariat, with a view to establishing that the organizations contained in the list meet all requirements, and has authorized the secretariat to advise those applicants of their "pre-admittance status", on the understanding that the final authority for the admission of observers rests with the COP. At its first plenary meeting, the Conference will have before it for approval a document containing the list of organizations recommended for admission as observers (FCCC/CP/1998/14).

(f) **Organization of work, including the sessions of the subsidiary bodies**

Purpose of the session

24. Article 7.2 of the Convention provides that "the Conference of the Parties, as the supreme body of [the] Convention, shall keep under regular review the implementation of the Convention ... and shall make, within its mandate, the decisions necessary to promote the effective implementation of the Convention". Certain provisions of the Convention and decisions of the COP at its previous sessions require further action by the COP by dates prior to COP 5, and COP 4 will be expected to address such issues. The COP will also be expected to take up matters arising from decisions adopted at COP 3, particularly those relating to the prompt start of the Kyoto Protocol, as specified in decision 1/CP.3, and to decision 3/CP.3.

Approach to the organization of COP 4

25. The fourth session of the COP will entail meetings of the Conference plenary and of the two subsidiary bodies. Plenary will organize the work of the session, allocate tasks to, and oversee the work of, the subsidiary bodies (see paragraph 30 below) and deal with a number of procedural and substantive matters. The bulk of the work of the session will be conducted in the subsidiary bodies, which will have the responsibility of developing draft decisions and conclusions for submission to the Conference for adoption. The subsidiary bodies will complete their work on Tuesday, 10 November and report to the plenary on results achieved and on any outstanding issues.

26. The agendas of the subsidiary bodies reflect this approach (see annexes I and II below). Most of their work will be undertaken under the item of their provisional agendas entitled "Matters referred to the SBSTA/SBI by the plenary of the COP".

27. The high-level segment of the session attended by ministers and other heads of delegation will take place on 12 and 13 November. During this period, national statements will be delivered and negotiations will be undertaken to resolve outstanding issues. This segment will be preceded on 11 November by a ceremonial event to be addressed by the President of the Republic of Argentina and possibly by other dignitaries.

28. Decisions are expected to be adopted by the Conference plenary, on the basis of recommendations from the subsidiary bodies, on 11 November and, if further consultations and negotiations are required, on 13 November.

29. The Bureau of the COP will monitor and guide the work programme of the Conference and the subsidiary bodies. The linkages between the agendas of the COP and the subsidiary bodies call for a special effort by the Bureau to integrate and ensure consistency in the outputs of their work. This will be particularly important with regard to issues being addressed jointly by the SBSTA and the SBI.

Allocation of tasks

30. The COP at its first plenary meeting may consider allocating relevant sub-items of items 4, 5 and 7 of the provisional agenda to the subsidiary bodies, in accordance with their specific mandates. That would allow the subsidiary bodies sufficient time to carry out their work. The annotations to items 4, 5 and 7 below provide advice to the COP on how to allocate the items to the subsidiary bodies. The proposed allocation of items to the subsidiary bodies is summarized in annex III below. The proposal envisages that certain provisional agenda items will not be allocated to subsidiary bodies but retained for consultation by the President or another member of the COP Bureau. In two cases (items 4 (d) and 4 (g)), alternative allocation options are proposed.

31. In cases where responsibility for a particular item is shared by both subsidiary bodies, it would be useful to consolidate different elements into a single draft decision, or for the bodies to work together from the start through a joint process.

32. The number of contact groups to be established at the session should be minimized so as to reduce the burden on Parties with small delegations. Alternative methods of developing decisions and conclusions may be used, namely discussion of texts at subsidiary body meetings, informal bilateral consultations and preparation of draft texts by the Chairman to facilitate consensus.

33. Should further work prove necessary on any given item after the subsidiary bodies have ended their sessions, the President of the Conference may decide to undertake consultations or delegate this responsibility to another member of the Bureau.

Schedule of meetings

34. A proposed schedule of meetings is contained in annex IV below. The scheduling of meetings during COP 4 is based on the availability of conference servicing facilities during normal working hours. Given the heavy workload of the session, provision has been made for holding two simultaneous meetings, with full interpretation facilities, in the mornings and afternoons of the entire period when the subsidiary bodies are meeting, including Saturday, 7 November.

35. The plenary of the COP will convene on the morning and afternoon of Monday, 2 November for the opening of the session and the consideration of issues under agenda items 1, 2 and 3. The SBSTA and the SBI would then meet until 10 November, when they will be expected to complete their work. The subsidiary bodies are expected to hold a joint meeting on Tuesday, 3 November and, as necessary, later in the session. A meeting of the plenary is envisaged for the afternoon of Friday, 6 November to enable the Conference to hear status

reports from the Chairmen of the subsidiary bodies and officers of the COP Bureau holding consultations and to provide guidance as necessary. The Chairmen of the subsidiary bodies will report on the work of their ninth sessions in the afternoon of Wednesday, 11 November, and submit draft decisions and conclusions for adoption by the Conference.

36. On Wednesday, 11 November, the President of the Republic of Argentina will address the plenary at a ceremonial event. Representatives of observer States and non-governmental organizations and heads of intergovernmental organizations will also be invited to make statements on that day. The high-level segment of the Conference session will open on 12 November with the morning, afternoon and evening of that day devoted to statements by ministers and other heads of delegation of Parties. Finally, a plenary meeting is scheduled for the afternoon of Friday, 13 November to allow the COP to finalize discussions and adopt remaining decisions. Additional plenary meetings may be scheduled if necessary during the sessional period.

(g) Participation in contact groups

37. At its eighth session, the SBI requested the secretariat to prepare a draft decision on participation of non-governmental organizations in contact groups (see FCCC/SBI/1998/6, para. 83). This draft decision, which also addresses the participation of intergovernmental organizations, will be before the COP as document FCCC/CP/1998/L.1.

38. Since this matter affects the COP and all of its subsidiary bodies, any consultations required on the above-mentioned draft could be conducted by a Vice-President of the COP. That Vice-President could be invited to report to the plenary on Friday, 6 November for final decision on this item.

(h) Calendar of meetings of Convention bodies 2000-2001

39. The SBI at its eighth session took note of General Assembly resolution 52/445, and recommended that future calendars of meetings for the Convention continue to be based on a 12-month calendar. It also took note of the calendar of meetings approved by COP 3 for the biennium 1998-1999 and decided to return to the issue of calendar of meetings for the year 2000 and beyond at its ninth session, when it would also prepare a relevant decision for consideration and adoption by COP 4 (see FCCC/SBI/1998/6, para. 60). It also noted that the following sessional periods have already been adopted for 1999: (a) a first sessional period from 31 May to 11 June and (b) a second sessional period from 24 October to 5 November, including the fifth session of the COP (COP 5).

40. Because of the need to reserve commercial facilities in Bonn and to book United Nations conference services well in advance, as well as the usefulness to Parties and the secretariat of planning as far in advance as possible, a decision on the calendar of meetings needs to be taken by COP 4. The following dates are proposed for consideration:

- (a) First sessional period in 2000: from 5 to 15 June;
- (b) Second sessional period in 2000: from 16 to 25 October;
- (c) First sessional period in 2001: June;
- (d) Second sessional period in 2001: November.

Following current practice, and assuming that the COP continues to meet annually, the second sessional period in each of these years would include a session of the COP.

41. It may be recalled that at the eighth session of the SBI, a Party requested that the calendar of meetings be based on three meetings a year, consisting of two one-week sessional periods and one two-week session, the latter of which would include a meeting of the COP.

42. The COP may wish to allocate this item to the SBI. In dealing with the calendar, the SBI may wish to take into account the impact of the calendar on the programme of work and the programme budget for the biennium 2000-2001. The matter could be taken up in the same informal consultative process that will consider the budgetary and financial issues with a view to developing a recommendation to the COP for adoption.

(i) Date and venue of the fifth session of the Conference of the Parties

43. Rule 3 of the draft rules of procedure states that "the sessions of the Conference of the Parties shall take place at the seat of the secretariat, unless the Conference of the Parties decides otherwise or other appropriate arrangements are made by the secretariat in consultation with the Parties". Rule 4, paragraph 2, of the draft rules specifies that "at each ordinary session, the Conference of the Parties shall decide on the date and duration of the next ordinary session". Hence a decision on these matters will be required at COP 4.

44. As of COP 4, sessions of the Conference will have been held in States belonging to three regional groups: Western Europe and Others, Asia, and Latin America and the Caribbean. The Presidency will have been occupied in addition by a Party from the African Group.

45. At its eighth session, the SBI was informed by the secretariat that an offer to host the COP 5 had been received from the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, a State member of the Asian Group. The SBI took note of the generous offer, and invited any other Party desirous of making an offer to host COP 5 to communicate such proposal to the secretariat before 30 September 1998 (see FCCC/SBI/1998/6, para. 61).

46. The COP may wish to invite one of its Vice-Presidents to undertake consultations on this matter, based on offers received, and to propose a draft decision to the Conference for adoption.

(j) Adoption of the report on credentials

47. According to rule 19 of the draft rules of procedure, the credentials of representatives of Parties, as well as the names of alternate representatives and advisers, shall be submitted to the secretariat not later than twenty-four hours after the opening of the session. Any later change in the composition of the delegation shall also be submitted to the secretariat. The credentials shall be issued either by the Head of State or Government or by the Minister of Foreign Affairs or, in the case of a regional economic integration organization, by the competent authority of that organization. The Bureau of COP 4 shall examine the credentials and submit its report to the Conference (see rule 20 of the draft rules of procedure). Representatives shall be entitled to participate provisionally in the session, pending a decision by the COP to accept their credentials (see rule 21 of the draft rules of procedure).

3. Reports of subsidiary bodies: action on conclusions and guidance on future work

48. According to Article 7.2(j) of the Convention, the Conference of the Parties shall review reports submitted by its subsidiary bodies and provide guidance to them. The subsidiary bodies established by the Convention are the SBSTA and the SBI. The Ad Hoc Group on Article 13 (AG 13) completed its work at its sixth session in June 1998.

(a) Report of the Subsidiary Body for Scientific and Technological Advice

(b) Report of the Subsidiary Body for Implementation

49. The reports of the SBSTA and the SBI on their eighth sessions, held in June 1998, will be before COP 4 (FCCC/SBSTA/1998/6 and FCCC/SBI/1998/6). The Conference will be invited to take note of these reports at its first plenary meeting.

50. Owing to the shortness of time, reports on the ninth sessions of the SBSTA and SBI will only be presented orally by their Chairmen on Wednesday, 11 November. The Chairmen will also submit draft decisions and conclusions, as agreed in the subsidiary bodies, for adoption by the Conference. Any outstanding issues from the subsidiary bodies will be referred to the plenary for further consideration.

(c) **Report of the Ad Hoc Group on Article 13**

51. The Chairman of the AG 13 will present a report on the work of the Group's sixth session at the first plenary meeting. The Conference may wish to take note of it.

52. There are still outstanding issues to be resolved in connection with the Group's final report and its recommended draft decision on the establishment of a Multilateral Consultative Committee (FCCC/AG13/1998/2). The President of the Conference may initiate informal consultations in order to resolve these issues, which pertain to the composition of the proposed Multilateral Consultative Committee (MCC). A successful outcome of the informal consultations would lead to the adoption of the draft decision and the subsequent establishment of the proposed MCC. Parties should therefore be prepared to nominate experts in relevant fields, such as those of science, socio-economics and the environment, for the MCC so that the Conference can designate the Committee's members for the first period of office, recognizing that the terms of the members of the Committee for the first period are to be determined by lot.

4. Review of the implementation of commitments and of other provisions of the Convention

(a) **Review of information communicated under Article 12**

53. In accordance with Article 12, each Party is required to communicate to the COP, through the secretariat, information related to implementation of the Convention. The second national communications from Parties included in Annex I to the Convention were to be submitted by 15 April 1997; for Parties with economies in transition, the deadline was 15 April 1998. National inventory data on emissions by sources and removals by sinks on an annual basis are also to be submitted by Annex I Parties by 15 April of each year, beginning in 1997 (decision 9/CP.2). Guidelines for the preparation of initial communications from non-Annex I Parties have also been approved by the COP (decision 10/CP.2), and eight communications have since been submitted.

(i) **National communications from Parties included in Annex I to the Convention**

54. This sub-item comprises several elements:

(a) *Compilation and synthesis of second national communications:* At its second session, by its decision 9/CP.2, the COP requested Annex I Parties to submit to the secretariat, in accordance with Article 12.1 and 12.2 of the Convention, a second national communication and requested the secretariat to provide a first compilation and synthesis of second national communications to the COP at its third session. The COP, having considered the relevant

recommendations of the subsidiary bodies, by its decision 6/CP.3, requested the secretariat to prepare a full compilation and synthesis of second national communications for consideration at its fourth session. This report will be contained in document FCCC/CP/1998/11 and Add.1 and 2;

(b) *Interim assessment of in-depth reviews and scheduling of subsequent national communications:* The SBI, at its seventh session, expressed its intention to conduct an interim assessment of the in-depth reviews of second national communications (see FCCC/SBI/1997/21, para. 11 (e)). To facilitate this task, the secretariat has prepared document FCCC/CP/1998/4 containing recommendations and suggestions to improve the process of future in-depth reviews. The SBI, at its eighth session, initiated a discussion on the scheduling of third and subsequent national communications from Annex I Parties on the basis of document FCCC/SBI/1998/INF.1 and agreed with the thrust of the proposals made in that document. It also invited Parties to submit their views on the scheduling of subsequent national communications. These views will be contained in document FCCC/CP/1998/MISC.8;

(c) *Annual inventory data:* The COP will have before it a summary compilation of the annual inventory data from Parties included in Annex I received by the secretariat to date (FCCC/CP/1998/INF.9);

(d) *Approach to the comparison of data:* The SBI, at its seventh session, requested the secretariat to evaluate the feasibility of compiling and maintaining available supplementary data from authoritative sources on greenhouse gas emissions for the purpose of comparison with national submissions from Annex I Parties and to present a report to the SBI at its ninth session (see FCCC/SBI/1997/21, para. 11 (d)). In response the secretariat has prepared document FCCC/CP/1998/5 containing a possible approach to the comparison of data.

55. The COP may wish to refer this sub-item, including all of the elements mentioned above, to the SBI for consideration with a view to developing conclusions and/or draft decisions to submit to the COP for adoption.

(ii) Initial national communications from Parties not included in Annex I to the Convention

56. This sub-item comprises several elements:

(a) *Process for considering non-Annex I Party communications:* The COP, at its first session, requested the subsidiary bodies to develop, for consideration at its second session, recommendations on guidelines for the preparation of national communications from non-Annex I Parties and proposals for the process to consider these recommendations, in accordance with Article 10 of the Convention (decision 8/CP.1). The COP, at its second session, approved guidelines for the preparation of initial communications from non-Annex I Parties (decision 10/CP.2). The COP, at its third session, decided that the SBI will have overall

responsibility for developing guidelines on the process for consideration of national communications (decision 13/CP.3). The SBI, at its seventh session, decided to "continue its deliberations on a process for considering initial national communications from non-Annex I Parties with a view to recommending a decision to the Conference of the Parties at its fourth session" (see FCCC/SBI/1997/21, para. 13 (a)). At its eighth session, the SBI took note of the views expressed by Parties on communications from Parties not included in Annex I to the Convention and the observations by the secretariat on these communications as contained in documents FCCC/SBI/1998/INF.3 and Add.1. A workshop was held on 3 and 4 August 1998 in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to assist Parties in their deliberations on a process for considering non-Annex I Party communications. A report will be presented to the SBI at its ninth session by the Co-chairs of the workshop;

(b) *Information on relevant action by the Global Environment Facility (GEF)*: By its decision 10/CP.2, the COP also requested the secretariat to make available to the SBI, at each of its sessions, details of the financial support provided by the GEF to non-Annex I Parties for the preparation of their initial communications. This information will be contained in document FCCC/CP/1998/MISC.4;

(c) *Provision of financial and technical support*: At its second session, by its decision 10/CP.2, the COP requested the secretariat, in accordance with Article 8.2(c), to facilitate assistance to Parties, particularly developing country Parties, in the preparation of their initial communications and to provide a report to the SBI and the SBSTA at each of their sessions. The progress report by the secretariat and updated information on the status of preparation of the initial national communications of non-Annex I Parties will be presented in document FCCC/CP/1998/INF.2.

57. By decision 10/CP.2, the COP also requested the secretariat to facilitate assistance through the organization of workshops at the regional level and to provide a forum for the exchange of experience in the development of emission factors and activity data for the estimation of the inventory. In response to this, the secretariat has convened a workshop on emission factors and activity data in Havana, Cuba, from 16 to 18 September 1998. The results of this workshop will be made available by the secretariat to the Parties at COP 4. In addition, in conjunction with COP 4, the secretariat will organize a special event which will be the first in a series of regular meetings providing a forum for the exchange of experience in the development of greenhouse gas emission factors and activity data. The secretariat will also organize additional workshops at the regional level provided that the required supplementary funding for this is made available by Parties through voluntary contributions to the Trust Fund for Supplementary Activities.

58. The COP may wish to refer this sub-item, including all of the elements mentioned above, to the SBI for consideration with a view to developing a draft decision to submit to the COP defining the process for consideration of communications from non-Annex I Parties and taking note of relevant information. Any provision of guidance to the GEF related to non-Annex I communications could be reflected in the outcomes under item 4 (b)(i) of the provisional agenda.

(b) Financial mechanism

(i) Report of the Global Environment Facility to the Conference

59. The Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the COP and the Council of the Global Environment Facility provides, *inter alia*, that the COP should receive and review at each of its sessions a report from the GEF which should include specific information on how it has applied the guidance and decisions of the COP in its work related to the Convention (decisions 11/CP.2 and 12/CP.2). Accordingly, the COP will have before it a report from the Council of the GEF (see FCCC/CP/1998/12 and Add.1).

60. The MOU between the COP and the Council of the GEF further provides that the Conference of the Parties will, after each of its sessions, communicate to the GEF any policy guidance approved by the COP concerning the financial mechanism. The COP at its first session decided on initial guidance on policies, programme priorities and eligibility criteria to the operating entity or entities of the financial mechanism (decision 11/CP.1) and at its second session provided further guidance (decision 11/CP.2).

61. The SBI, at its eighth session, after considering matters related to the financial mechanism, including any guidance thereto, invited Parties to submit further views and comments. The SBI decided to continue its discussions at its ninth session (see FCCC/SBI/1998/6, para. 32 (b)). The Parties will have before them documents FCCC/SBI/1998/MISC.4 and Add.1 and FCCC/CP/1998/MISC.3 which contain views and comments on these matters received from Parties.

62. The COP may wish to refer this sub-item to the SBI for its consideration with a view to developing conclusions and/or draft decisions to submit to the COP concerning the report of the GEF and any further policy guidance to the financial mechanism that may be appropriate. The SBI will also need to take account of deliberations under other agenda items that could be relevant to the provision of policy guidance. In this context, the SBSTA has requested the SBI, in considering additional guidance to the GEF, to take note that priority should be given to the need to build capacity in developing countries to identify and analyse technology and technology information needs, and has noted that funding is essential to the implementation of Article 6 (see FCCC/SBSTA/1998/6, para. 58 (b)).

(ii) Review process referred to in decision 9/CP.1

63. In accordance with Article 11.4 of the Convention, the COP at its first session decided to review the financial mechanism within four years and to take appropriate measures, including a determination of the definitive status of the GEF in the context of the Convention (decision 9/CP.1). Accordingly, the COP should conclude this process at the present session.

64. The review process began at the fifth session of the SBI, at the request of the COP at its second session (decision 11/CP.2), and on the basis of guidelines contained in paragraph 20 of document FCCC/SBI/1997/6. The process continued throughout the sixth, seventh and eighth sessions of the SBI. The SBI decided to continue its discussions at its ninth session (see FCCC/SBI/1998/6, para. 32 (b)). The COP will have before it documents FCCC/SBI/1998/MISC.4 and Add.1 and FCCC/CP/1998/MISC.3 which contain views and comments on these matters received from Parties.

65. The COP may wish to refer this sub-item to the SBI for consideration with a view to developing conclusions and/or draft decisions to submit to the COP on the conclusion of the review process referred to in decision 9/CP.1.

(c) Development and transfer of technologies

66. At its first session, the COP decided, *inter alia*, "to review, at the second session of the Conference of the Parties, and at each session of the Conference of the Parties thereafter, the implementation of Article 4.5 and 4.1(c) of the Convention as a separate agenda item" (decision 13/CP.1). This decision was reaffirmed by COP 2 (decision 7/CP.2) and by COP 3 (decision 9/CP.3).

67. At its eighth session, the SBSTA requested the secretariat to prepare an initial draft of a work programme on the development and transfer of technologies (see FCCC/SBSTA/1998/6, para. 58 (c)). This is included in the progress report on development and transfer of technologies presented in document FCCC/CP/1998/6.

68. The SBSTA also invited Parties to provide, by 15 August 1998, their views regarding technology development and transfer, capacity building, the tasks described in the secretariat's progress report on technology and technology transfer (see FCCC/SB/1997/1), any additional tasks, and the strategic focus of the secretariat's work programme on the development and transfer of technologies. Submissions from Parties on these topics will be contained in document FCCC/CP/1998/MISC.5.

69. The SBSTA also requested the secretariat to organize a technology round table in conjunction with COP 4. The focus of this round table was specified as the analysis of barriers to the development and transfer of technology (in both Annex I and non-Annex I Parties) and the identification and elimination of these barriers in order to facilitate the development and transfer of technology (see FCCC/SBSTA/1998/6, para. 58 (e)). Further information on this round table will be conveyed in due course.

70. In addition, the SBSTA urged the secretariat to complete the technical paper on barriers and opportunities related to the transfer of technology for the ninth session. This will be submitted as document FCCC/TP/1998/1. Information in this document may be directly relevant to the consideration of the draft work programme mentioned in paragraph 67 above.

71. Parties may also wish to consider aspects of the second compilation and synthesis of second national communications from Annex I Parties (see FCCC/CP/1998/11 and Add.1 and 2) related to financial resources and transfer of technology.

72. The COP may wish to refer this sub-item to the SBSTA, whilst inviting that body to forward any conclusions regarding technology information centres and enhancing support for national or regional centres to the SBI for its consideration (in accordance with decision 9/CP.3, paragraph 4). The SBSTA may wish to continue its deliberations on the development and transfer of technologies, with a view to submitting a draft omnibus decision to COP 4 on all aspects of the development and transfer of technology. During their discussions on this sub-item, Parties may wish to recall that a draft decision was submitted to the SBSTA at its eighth session by the Group of 77 and China (FCCC/SBSTA/1998/CRP.1).

(d) Second review of the adequacy of Article 4.2(a) and (b)

73. Article 4.2(d) provides that a second review of Article 4, paragraphs 2 (a) and (b), shall take place not later than 31 December 1998.

74. The COP, at its third session, decided to place the issue of the second review of the adequacy of Article 4.2(a) and (b) on the agenda for its fourth session, and requested the subsidiary bodies and the secretariat to make all necessary preparations to facilitate future consideration of the item (see FCCC/CP/1997/7, para. 63). The SBI, at its eighth session, invited Parties to submit their views on this item. Any views submitted by Parties will be contained in document FCCC/CP/1998/MISC.6.

75. The Conference could refer the item to the SBI for consideration with a view to developing conclusions and/or a draft decision to submit to the COP for adoption. Alternatively, given its political nature, the President may wish to conduct informal consultations on this item so as to lighten the workload of the SBI.

(e) **Implementation of Article 4.8 and 4.9 of the Convention (decision 3/CP.3)**

76. The SBI, at its eighth session, in response to a request by COP 3 (decision 3/CP.3), decided to undertake a process to identify and determine actions necessary to meet the specific needs of developing country Parties arising from the adverse effects of climate change and/or the impact of the implementation of response measures. The SBI decided to continue its consideration of this matter at its ninth session with a view to preparing a draft decision for adoption by COP 4 (see FCCC/SBI/1998/6, para. 44 (d)).

77. It should be borne in mind that the SBI at its eighth session also considered Articles 2.3 and 3.14 of the Kyoto Protocol, in conjunction with decision 3/CP.3. In this context, the decision to be adopted under item 5 (b) of the provisional agenda on the preparations for the first session of the Conference of the Parties serving as the meeting of the Parties to the Protocol (COP/MOP 1) is also relevant.

78. The COP may wish to refer this item to the SBI for consideration so that it can conclude its work and submit a draft decision to the COP for adoption.

(f) **Activities implemented jointly under the pilot phase (decision 5/CP.1)**

79. By its decision 10/CP.3, the COP, at its third session, reaffirmed decision 5/CP.1 and the provisions governing activities implemented jointly (AIJ) under the pilot phase contained therein. These provisions include, *inter alia*, a request for the COP to review, at its annual session, "the progress of the pilot phase on the basis of the synthesis report with a view to taking appropriate decisions on the continuation of the pilot phase" and, in so doing, to "take into consideration the need for a comprehensive review of the pilot phase in order to take a conclusive decision on the pilot phase and the progression beyond that, no later than the end of the present decade". The COP at its third session further invited Parties submitting reports on the AIJ pilot phase to provide suggestions on the uniform reporting format (URF), with a view to improving it (decision 10/CP.3).

80. The second synthesis report on AIJ under the pilot phase is contained in document FCCC/CP/1998/2. This report is based on the approximately 100 projects submitted by Parties in accordance with the URF and received prior to the deadline set for incorporation into the report (30 June 1998). Reports on projects, as well as information on progress made in the work on the list of methodological issues, are contained in the document FCCC/CP/1998/INF.3. This includes reports on the outcome of two workshops organized by the secretariat on project-based mechanisms which dealt with methodological, technical and institutional issues and which related not only to AIJ, but also to the mechanisms referred to in Articles 6 and 12 of the Kyoto Protocol.

81. The COP may wish to refer this sub-item to both the SBSTA and the SBI for initial consideration in a joint meeting with a view to submitting conclusions and/or a draft decision for adoption by COP 4. In particular, Parties may wish to take note of the information contained in the documents listed above, and provide views on the need, timing and modalities for a comprehensive review of the pilot phase (including its continuation or conclusion). While noting the differences, Parties may also wish to express views on the linkages between work carried out under the AIJ pilot phase and preparatory work on the project-based mechanisms referred to in Articles 6 and 12 of the Kyoto Protocol.

(g) Review of information and possible decisions under Article 4.2(f)

82. Article 4.2(f) of the Convention states that the COP shall "review, not later than 31 December 1998, available information with a view to taking decisions regarding such amendments to the lists in Annexes I and II as may be appropriate, with the approval of the Party concerned". At its third session, the COP adopted amendments to the list in Annex I to the Convention (decision 4/CP.3). The secretariat will submit an update on the entry into force of the amendments to the list in Annex I to the Convention in document FCCC/CP/1998/13. It will also draw to the attention of the COP any additional requests to be included in Annex I or Annex II to the Convention.

83. Turkey, which is not yet a Party to the Convention, has requested the deletion of its name from Annex I and Annex II to the Convention. A submission by Turkey on this matter is contained in document FCCC/CP/1997/MISC.3. The COP, at its third session, requested the SBI, at its eighth session, to consider this request, and to present a report to COP 4 for consideration and definitive action.

84. At its eighth session, the SBI, after an initial consideration of the request from the COP, asked Vice-President Herrera Marcano (Venezuela) to conduct consultations and report back to the SBI. Since the consultations did not result in an agreement, the SBI concluded that informal consultations should continue during the ninth session of the SBI with a view to achieving a consensus decision that could be recommended to COP 4 for consideration and definitive action (see FCCC/SBI/1998/6, para. 40).

85. The COP may wish to allocate this item to the SBI. Alternatively, to avoid overburdening the SBI, the President may wish to request a member of the Bureau to conduct consultations on both the request of Turkey and any requests received by Parties to be included in Annex I or Annex II to the Convention. This Bureau member could be asked to report definitively to the plenary on Wednesday, 11 November, and to submit conclusions and/or a draft decision for adoption by the Conference.

(h) **Other matters relating to implementation**

(i) **Research and systematic observation (Articles 4.1(g) and 5 of the Convention)**

86. By its decision 8/CP.3, the COP, at its third session, requested the SBSTA, with the assistance of the secretariat and in consultation with the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), to consider the adequacy of the global observational systems, namely the Global Climate Observing System, the Global Ocean Observing System and the Global Terrestrial Observing System, and to report its conclusions to COP 4. The World Meteorological Organization and the organizations participating in the Climate Agenda agreed to prepare the report, and in this regard, provided preliminary information to the SBSTA at its eighth session.

87. At its eighth session, the SBSTA invited these organizations to complete the report and to make it available for consideration at its ninth session (see FCCC/SBSTA/1998/6, para. 27 (c)). A summary is contained in document FCCC/CP/1998/7; the complete report is given in document FCCC/CP/1998/MISC.2.

88. The COP may wish to refer consideration of this agenda item to the SBSTA. The SBSTA may then wish to submit conclusions and/or a draft decision, as appropriate, to COP 4 on the further development of observation networks.

(ii) **Scientific and methodological aspects of the proposal by Brazil**

89. The COP, at its third session, decided that the proposal presented by Brazil in document FCCC/AGBM/1997/MISC.1/Add.3 should be referred to the SBSTA for its advice regarding scientific and methodological aspects. It further requested the SBSTA to make its advice available to COP 4 (see FCCC/CP/1997/7/Add.1, section III.3).

90. The SBSTA considered this issue at its eighth session. It noted that the portion of that proposal referring to a clean development fund had been subsumed by decisions taken at COP 3. The SBSTA recognized that there are a number of scientific and methodological issues raised by the remainder of the proposal and that they are still being investigated by scientists in several countries. The SBSTA welcomed the offer by the delegation of Brazil to host a workshop to further understanding of the scientific and methodological aspects of the remainder of the proposal and invited that delegation to report back to the SBSTA, at its ninth session, on the workshop (see FCCC/SBSTA/1998/6, para. 51).

91. The COP may wish to refer this agenda item to the SBSTA for its consideration. The SBSTA may wish to consider any new information on this topic and, as appropriate, provide advice to COP 4.

5. Matters related to the Kyoto Protocol

(a) Matters related to decision 1/CP.3, paragraph 5

(i) Land-use change and forestry

92. The COP, at its third session, identified as an issue for consideration by COP 4, the determination of modalities, rules and guidelines as to how, and which, additional human-induced activities related to changes in greenhouse gas emissions by sources and removals by sinks in the agricultural soils and the land-use change and forestry categories shall be added to, or subtracted from, the assigned amounts for Parties to the Protocol included in Annex I to the Convention, as provided for under Article 3, paragraph 4, of the Protocol, (decision 1/CP.3, para. 5 (a)).

93. In preparation for COP 4, the SBSTA considered this matter at its eighth session. It took note with appreciation of the document prepared by the secretariat (FCCC/SBSTA/1998/INF.1) and reached an understanding on the meaning of Article 3.3 of the Kyoto Protocol (see FCCC/SBSTA/1998/6, para. 45). The SBSTA also invited Parties to submit information related to the implementation of Article 3.3 of the Kyoto Protocol and to the modalities, rules and guidelines for additional activities which might be included under Article 3.4, in both cases addressing questions and issues raised in the document prepared by the secretariat. The submissions are contained in documents FCCC/CP/1998/MISC.1 and FCCC/CP/1998/MISC.9, respectively. Among the suggested elements for a work programme on the mechanisms are methodological/technical and institutional issues, issues related to participation and to process as well as linkages to work envisaged on other Articles of the Kyoto Protocol (see annex to FCCC/SBSTA/1998/6).

94. In response to a request from the SBSTA, the secretariat has organized a workshop in Rome on 24 and 25 September 1998 coincident with an IPCC expert meeting, to consider data availability in relation to Article 3.3 and to consider any further inputs to the IPCC. A report on this SBSTA-IPCC workshop will be contained in document FCCC/CP/1998/INF.4. The SBSTA further requested the IPCC to prepare and provide information to the SBSTA and the COP, in particular a special report on land-use, land-use change and forestry. A representative of the IPCC is expected to make a report on the status of this request.

95. The COP may wish to refer this agenda item to the SBSTA for its consideration. The SBSTA may wish to continue its discussion on this issue, including plans for a second workshop. Such discussions may lead to the submission of a draft decision for adoption by COP 4.

- (ii) Article 6 of the Kyoto Protocol
- (iii) Article 12 of the Kyoto Protocol (clean development mechanism)
- (iv) Article 17 of the Kyoto Protocol (international emissions trading)

96. In adopting the Kyoto Protocol, the Conference of the Parties, at its third session, requested the Chairmen of the SBSTA and the SBI to give guidance to the secretariat on the preparatory work needed for consideration by COP 4 of matters related to Articles 6, 12 and 17, and to allocate work thereon to the respective subsidiary bodies as appropriate (decision 1/CP.3, para. 5 (b), (c) and (e)). Paragraph 6 of the same decision calls for the allocation of preparatory work for the first session of the Conference of the Parties serving as the meeting of the Parties to the Protocol (see paragraphs 102-104 below).

97. At their eighth sessions, the SBI and SBSTA agreed to carry out their work through joint meetings, which gave rise to a joint consultative process. At their final joint meeting, the subsidiary bodies took note of the 'Suggested elements for a work programme on mechanisms for the Kyoto Protocol', as contained in the annex to the report of the SBSTA session, and invited Parties to submit views on the mechanisms referred to in decision 1/CP.3 (see FCCC/SBSTA/1998/6, para. 63 and annex and FCCC/SBI/1998/6). Views received from Parties by 10 September 1998 will be contained in document FCCC/CP/1998/MISC.7. Views received after this date will be available during the session as addenda to this document.

98. The COP may wish to refer these sub-items to the subsidiary bodies for their further joint consideration with a view to submitting a draft decision to the COP. This may include elements of a work programme, the allocation of related preparatory work for COP/MOP 1 to the subsidiary bodies (see also paragraphs 102-104 below) and, in this context an agreement on the modalities and schedule for carrying out the work programme and the assignment of tasks to the secretariat, as well as any requests for other organizations to carry out tasks.

(v) Impact of single projects on emissions in the commitment period

99. By its decision 1/CP.3, paragraph 5 (d) the COP, at its third session, identified as an issue to be considered by COP 4, the "consideration of and, as appropriate, action on suitable methodologies to address the situation of Parties listed in Annex B to the Protocol for which single projects would have a significant proportional impact on emissions in the commitment period".

100. The SBSTA held an initial discussion of this matter at its eighth session. It took note of the information provided by a Party, contained in document FCCC/SB/1998/MISC.1 and Add. 2 and 4, and invited Parties to consider this information during the inter-sessional period, in preparation for further consideration at its ninth session (see FCCC/SBSTA/1998/6, para. 48).

101. In the light of the above, the COP may wish to refer this agenda item to the SBSTA for its consideration. The SBSTA may wish to continue its discussion on this issue with a view to submitting a draft decision for adoption by COP 4.

(b) Matters related to decision 1/CP.3, paragraph 6: preparations for the first session of the Conference of the Parties serving as the meeting of the Parties to the Protocol

102. By its decision 1/CP.3, paragraph 6, the COP, at its third session, invited the Chairmen of the subsidiary bodies to make a joint proposal to those bodies, at their eighth sessions, on the allocation to them of preparatory work to enable COP/MOP 1 to accomplish the tasks assigned to it by the Protocol. The SBSTA and the SBI considered the proposal from their Chairmen (FCCC/SB/1998/1) at their eighth sessions and decided to defer consideration of these issues until their ninth sessions. They also invited the Chairmen, if they considered it useful, to formulate points which might provide a basis for deliberations at their ninth sessions (see FCCC/SBSTA/1998/6, para. 20 and FCCC/SBI/1998/6, para. 19).

103. In order to facilitate the work of the Conference, the Chairmen of the subsidiary bodies have, following consultations at the eighth session, prepared a draft decision that could serve as the basis for consultations at COP 4 (FCCC/CP/1998/3).

104. The Conference may wish to refer this item to the SBSTA and the SBI for consideration at their joint meeting, with a view to submitting a draft decision to the Conference on the allocation to the subsidiary bodies of preparatory work for COP/MOP 1 and on possible work programming.

6. Voluntary commitments by non-Annex I Parties

105. This item has been placed on the provisional agenda, in accordance with rule 10 (d) of the draft rules of procedure, following the request of the Government of Argentina, and it is understood to be the object of informal consultations. The President will inform the Conference of such outcomes as may be conveyed to her and propose a course of action.

7. Administrative and financial matters

106. The SBI, at its eighth session, considered matters pertaining to administrative arrangements for the Convention, financial performance in the biennium 1996-1997, the programme budget for the biennium 1998-1999 and the indicative scale of contributions. It agreed that the conclusions reached should be incorporated into a draft omnibus decision on administrative and financial matters for consideration by COP 4 (see FCCC/SBI/1998/6, paras. 69-77). This draft decision will be contained in an annex to document FCCC/CP/1998/8/Add.1.

107. The COP may wish to refer this item to the SBI for its consideration, requesting it to submit a draft omnibus decision for adoption by the Conference. Informal consultations are expected to assist in consideration of the various sub-items and the finalization of the draft decision.

(a) Arrangements for administrative support to the Convention

108. The COP, by its decision 17/CP.3, requested the Executive Secretary to "continue his discussions with the United Nations regarding administrative arrangements for the Convention, and to inform the Conference of the Parties, through the Subsidiary Body for Implementation, as appropriate, of any significant developments". At its eighth session, after taking note of the Executive Secretary's oral report on the administrative arrangements, the SBI requested him to continue his discussions, with a view to bringing them to a successful conclusion, and to report on any significant developments.

109. An update on the the review of administrative arrangements with the United Nations Office at Geneva, and any development on the support the secretariat receives from United Nations Headquarters to fulfil its financial management and administrative obligations in Bonn, is included in document FCCC/CP/1998/8. Additional information will be provided in an addendum to this document.

110. The COP may wish to take note of the information provided by the Executive Secretary, and express its views on any significant developments on the administrative arrangements for the Convention. Any consequential amendments in the delegation of authority to the Executive Secretary and/or the financial procedures of the Convention will be brought to the attention of the COP 5.

(b) Income and budget performance

(i) Financial performance in the biennium 1996-1997

111. By its decision 16/CP.3, the COP requested the Executive Secretary to submit to COP 4, through the SBI, a final report on financial performance in the biennium 1996-1997, including audited financial statements and reports from the internal and external auditors.

112. The audited financial statement for the biennium 1996-1997 is contained in document FCCC/CP/1998/9. This report is submitted by the United Nations Board of Auditors, endorsing with amendment, as appropriate, the financial statement as at 31 December 1997 prepared by UNOG, which maintains the accounts of the secretariat.

113. The internal and external auditors audited the secretariat in September 1997 and May 1998, respectively. The internal audit report, prepared by the United Nations Office of Internal Oversight Services, and the report of the United Nations Board of Auditors will be before the Conference as documents FCCC/CP/1998/INF.1 and FCCC/CP/1998/10. The secretariat will report on its implementation of the recommendations of the auditors and provide additional information in document FCCC/CP/1998/10.

114. The COP may wish to take note of the information contained in the audited financial statement and the reports of the auditors, as well as the secretariat's comments, and provide guidance to the secretariat as necessary.

(ii) Initial report on financial performance in the biennium 1998-1999

115. At its third session, the Conference of the Parties approved a programme budget for the biennium amounting to US\$ 21,345,900 (decision 15/CP.3, para. 1). After taking note of the annual contribution of the host Government of DM 1.5 million, which offsets planned expenditures, the COP approved the sum of US\$ 19,570,700 to be raised by means of contributions by Parties. It invited all Parties to the Convention to note that contributions to the core budget are due on 1 January of each year in accordance with paragraph 8 (b) of the financial procedures (decision 15/CP.1) and to pay promptly and in full.

116. In decision 15/CP.3, paragraph 9, of the COP also requested the Executive Secretary to report to COP 4 on income and budget performance, and to propose any adjustments that might be needed in the Convention budget for the biennium 1998-1999.

117. At its eighth session, the SBI endorsed the Executive Secretary's proposed deployment of the post-Kyoto contingency resources (see FCCC/SBI/1998/6, para. 72).

118. Document FCCC/CP/1998/8 includes a report on income and expenditures during the first half of 1998 under all sources of funds administered by the secretariat. The income will include the cash transfer made from the last biennium owing to late payments of contributions. The Executive Secretary's recommendations on the use of these funds will be included in this report. The document will also report on the results achieved by each programme in comparison with the expected results indicated in the programme of work document (FCCC/CP/1997/INF.1).

119. Information on the status of contributions by Parties to the core budget and the other three trust funds administered by the secretariat will be contained in document FCCC/CP/1998/INF.6.

120. The COP may wish to take note of the Executive Secretary's report. It may also wish to take note of the status of contributions, to express its appreciation to the Parties which have made their contributions, and to encourage Parties which have not paid their contributions to do so without delay.

(c) Scale of contributions to the core budget

121. Following the General Assembly resolution to revise the United Nations scale of assessment (resolution 52/215 of 22 December 1997), the SBI, at its eighth session, recommended revising the modalities to be used in determining the indicative scale of contributions for the core budget of the Convention. After considering the various options presented by the Executive Secretary, the SBI decided to recommend to COP 4 that the scale of contributions should be based on the new United Nations scale of assessment and follow the principle that all Parties should contribute to the Convention budget. It also recommended that the financial procedures (as contained in decision 15/CP.1, annex I, paragraph 7 (a)), be amended to reflect this new modality, and authorized the Executive Secretary to use this new scale as a basis for notifying Parties of their contributions due for 1999 (see FCCC/SBI/1998/6, paras. 75-76).

122. The SBI also requested the secretariat to incorporate this recommendation into the draft omnibus decision on administrative and financial matters to be considered by COP 4 referred to in paragraph 106 above.

123. The COP may wish to adopt the new indicative scale of contributions and the amendment to the financial procedures, as recommended by the SBI, so as to reflect the new modality in determining the indicative scale.

8. General statements

124. The President of the Republic of Argentina, possibly accompanied by other dignitaries, will address the Conference at a ceremonial event on Wednesday, 11 November 1998.

125. As recommended by the SBI at its eighth session, the high-level segment of the session attended by ministers and other heads of delegation is scheduled for 12 and 13 November. Statements by ministers and other heads of delegation of Parties will be made during the morning, afternoon and evening of Thursday, 12 November. Statements on behalf of groups of Parties by one member of a group would be welcome in order to reduce the overall number of speakers.

126. In view of the number of Parties and the time available for statements, it will be necessary to limit the duration of each statement by ministers and other heads of delegation of Parties. The recommended time limit is five minutes. Those speaking on behalf of a group of Parties, where the other members of that group do not speak, would be allowed an additional three minutes. The Conference should establish the time limit for statements at the start of the session, on the basis of the number of speakers inscribed on the list to be maintained by the secretariat. This would facilitate the preparation of statements during that period.

127. The list of speakers will be open from Tuesday, 15 September to Tuesday, 20 October 1998. Inquiries regarding the list of speakers may be sent to office of the Secretary of the Conference, UNFCCC secretariat, telephone number (49-228) 815-1107, fax number (49-228) 815-1999 and e-mail: secretariat@unfccc.de.

128. The representatives of observer States and of non-governmental organizations, along with the heads of intergovernmental organizations, will make their statements to the Conference on Wednesday, 11 November. Statements by other representatives of intergovernmental organizations are scheduled for Friday, 6 November. The recommended time limit for all such statements is five minutes.

9. Other matters

129. Any other matters for the attention of the COP will be taken up under this item.

130. The Conference of the Parties to the Convention on Biological Diversity at its fourth session took a number of decisions related to the work of the UNFCCC. These include decisions related to coral reefs, forest biological diversity, the relationship between the two Convention processes, and information management. It is recommended that these items be taken up by the subsidiary bodies at their tenth sessions. Such a conclusion could be adopted by the Conference.

10. Conclusion of the session

(a) Adoption of the report of the Conference of the Parties on its fourth session

131. A draft report on the work of the session will be prepared for adoption by the Conference at the end of its session. In accordance with established practice, the COP is invited to authorize the Rapporteur to complete the final report after the session, with the guidance of the President and the assistance of the secretariat.

(b) Closure of the session

132. The President will declare the session closed.

Annex I

SUBSIDIARY BODY FOR SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNOLOGICAL ADVICE (SBSTA)

Ninth session

Provisional agenda

1. Opening of the session.¹
2. Organizational matters:
 - (a) Adoption of the agenda;
 - (b) Organization of work;
 - (c) Election of officers.
3. Matters referred to the SBSTA by the plenary of the Conference of the Parties.
4. Other matters.²
5. Adoption of the report.

¹ The Chairman of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) will be invited to make a statement.

² This item covers issues the SBSTA must consider at its ninth session which are not on the provisional agenda of COP 4, and on which the SBSTA need not report to the plenary. The only such issues are methodological issues relating to national communications from Annex I Parties.

The SBSTA, at its seventh and eighth sessions, requested the secretariat to prepare a number of documents on methodological issues identified while processing national greenhouse gas inventories. In response, the secretariat has prepared FCCC/SBSTA/1998/7, which provides data based on analysis of national communications, and FCCC/SBSTA/1998/8, which identifies policy options resulting from the analysis of the data. Views from Parties on these issues are available in documents FCCC/SBSTA/1998/MISC.2 and FCCC/SBSTA/1998/MISC.6.

As requested by the SBSTA at its eighth session, the secretariat plans to organize an expert workshop on methodological issues arising from the review of national communications from Annex I Parties, drawing on the roster of experts, during the second week of December 1998 in Bonn. Pending further advice from Parties, the documents identified above will be the primary focus of this workshop. In this regard, Parties may wish to provide initial comments on this matter during the ninth session. A report on the results of the workshop will be provided to the SBSTA at its tenth session.

Annex II

SUBSIDIARY BODY FOR IMPLEMENTATION (SBI)

Ninth session

Provisional agenda

1. Opening of the session.
2. Organizational matters:
 - (a) Adoption of the agenda;
 - (b) Organization of work;
 - (c) Election of officers.
3. Matters referred to the SBI by the plenary of the Conference of the Parties.
4. Adoption of the report.

Annex III**PROPOSED ALLOCATION OF ITEMS FROM THE PROVISIONAL AGENDA FOR
COP 4 TO THE SUBSIDIARY BODIES**

		SBSTA	SBI
2 (h)	Calendar of meetings of Convention bodies 2000-2001		x
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4 (a)(ii)	Initial national communications from Parties not included in Annex I to the Convention		x
4 (b)(i)	Report of the Global Environment Facility to the Conference		x
4 (b)(ii)	Review process referred to in decision 9/CP.1		x
4 (c)	Development and transfer of technologies (decision 13/CP.1)	x	
4 (d)	Second review of the adequacy of Article 4.2(a) and (b)		x*
4 (e)	Implementation of Article 4.8 and 4.9 of the Convention (decision 3/CP.3)		x
4 (f)	Activities implemented jointly: review of progress under the pilot phase (decision 5/CP.1)	x	x
4 (g)	Review of information and possible decisions under Article 4.2(f)		x*
4 (h)(i)	Research and systematic observation (Articles 4.1(g) and 5 of the Convention)	x	
4 (h)(ii)	Scientific and methodological aspects of the proposal by Brazil	x	
5 (a)(i)	Land-use change and forestry	x	
5 (a)(ii) 5 (a)(iii) 5 (a)(iv)	Article 6 of the Kyoto Protocol Article 12 of the Kyoto Protocol (clean development mechanism) Article 17 of the Kyoto Protocol (international emissions trading)	x	x
5 (a)(v)	Impact of single projects on emissions in the commitment period	x	
5 (b)	Matters related to decision 1/CP.3, paragraph 6: preparations for the first session of the Conference of the Parties serving as the meeting of the Parties to the Protocol	x	x
7	Administrative and financial matters		x

* Indicates that the sub-item may be referred to the SBI or to the Bureau for informal consultations.

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**TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS FOR THE FOURTH SESSION
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3 p.m. - 6 p.m.	Items 2 and 3	(Continued as necessary) <i>Subsidiary bodies to meet on conclusion of plenary</i>
<u>Tuesday, 3 November</u> 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.		• <i>Joint SBSTA-SBI meeting</i> • <i>Informal consultations arising from the plenary as needed</i>
<u>Wednesday, 4 November</u> 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.		• <i>SBSTA and SBI</i> • <i>Informal consultations</i>

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<u>Thursday, 5 November</u> 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.		• <i>SBSTA and SBI</i> • <i>Informal consultations</i>
<u>Friday, 6 November</u> 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.		• <i>SBSTA and SBI</i> • <i>Informal consultations</i>
3 p.m. - 6 p.m.	Item 8 (d) Item 2 (g) (i) Item 9	Plenary: stock-taking reports by the President and the subsidiary body Chairmen General statements: Statements by intergovernmental organizations Organizational matters: Participation in contact groups Date and venue of COP 5 Other matters
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<u>Tuesday, 10 November</u> 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.		• <i>SBSTA and SBI: completion of work</i> • <i>Informal consultations</i>
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<u>Thursday, 12 November</u> 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 12.00 a.m.	Item 8 (b)	General statements: Statements by ministers and other heads of delegation of Parties at the high-level segment <i>Informal consultations and negotiations as needed.</i>
<u>Friday, 13 November</u> 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.		<i>Preparation of documents</i>
3 p.m. - 6 p.m.	Item 2 (j) Item 10 (a) (b)	Organizational matters: Adoption of the report on credentials <i>Adoption of conclusions and decisions</i> Closure of the session: Adoption of the report of the Conference of the Parties on its fourth session Closure of the session

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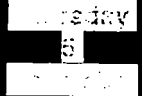
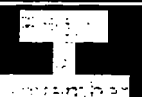
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Electric technologies	13:00 - 15:00	Edison Electric Institute (EEI) Lynn Hailes Tel. (1-202) 508-5655 Fax (1-202) 508-5150 e-mail lynnhee@eei.org	
Toward a clean development mechanism with non-governmental organization and local participation	13:00 - 15:00	INFORSE* Asger Garnak Tel. (45-33) 12-13-08 Fax (45-33) 12-13-08 e-mail inforse@inforse.dk	
Climate impact assessment and responses: scientific and technical options	13:00 - 15:00	STAP/UNEP Alex Alusa/Ravi Sharma Tel. (254) 2-62 4215 Fax (254) 2-62 3410 e-mail ravi.sharma@unep.org	
Climate friendly industrial partnerships New opportunities for sustainable industrial development	18:00 - 19:30	UNIDO Migul Rigola Tel. (43-1) 21131-4696 Fax (43-1) 21131-6803 e-mail mrigola@unido.org	

2 November	18:00 - 19:30	The Follow Up of Japanese Industry's Voluntary Action Plan	Keidanren (Japan Federation of Economic Organizations) Tadashi Akimoto Tel. (81-3) 3279-1411 Fax (81-3) 5255-6258 e-mail akimoto@keidanren.or.jp
3 November	19:30 - 21:30	Reducing greenhouse gas emissions: a menu of options	STAPPA/ALAPCO* Gail Graves Tel. (1-202) 624-7864 Fax (1-202) 624-7863 e-mail g4clnair@sso.org
4 November	13:00 - 15:00	Forests, land use and carbon: a dialogue on the issues	World Bank Kenneth Chomitz Tel. (1-202) 473-9498 Fax (1-202) 522-2130 e-mail kchomitz@worldbank.org
5 November	13:00 - 15:00	The Kyoto Protocol and beyond: implications for the insurance sector	UNEP- Insurance Industry Initiative Aiko U. D. Bode Tel. (41-22) 979-9197 Fax (41-22) 796-9240
6 November	13:00 - 15:00	Network of UNFCCC National Focal Points	UNFCCC Janos Pasztor Tel. (49-228) 815-1000 Fax (49-228) 815-1999 e-mail jpasztor@unfccc.de
7 November	18:00 - 19:30	Panel and discussion on compliance mechanisms	Centre for International Environmental Law (CIEL) Nathalie Eddy Tel. (1-202) 785-8700 Fax (1-202) 785-8701 e-mail cielne@igc.org
8 November	18:00 - 20:00	National and international opportunities for emissions reductions through carbon taxes	Wuppertal Institute for Climate, Environment and Energy Herman E. Ott Tel. (49-202) 2492-246 Fax (49-202) 2492-250

			e-mail hermann.ott@wupperinst.org
Thursday 11 October	19:30 - 21:00	Technology diffusion seminar	Climate Technology Initiative (CTI) Michael Rucker Tel. (33-1) 40-57-65-22 Fax (33-1) 40-57- 67-59 e-mail rucker@iea.org
Friday 12 October	18:00 - 19:30	Enhancing the Framework Convention on Climate Change policy-making capacity	Foundation for International Environmental Law and Development (FIELD) Farhana Yamin Tel. (44-171) 637-7950 Fax (44-171) 637-7951 e-mail fy1@soas.ac.uk
Friday 12 October	19:30 - 21:00	Emissions trading and joint implementation in economies in transition and the Russian Federation: opportunities for international cooperation	International Energy Agency (IEA) Laurent Dittrock Tel. (33-1) 4057-6757 Fax (33-1) 4057-6739 E-mail laurant.dittrock@iea.org
Friday 12 October	19:30 - 21:00	Building capacity in the sub-Sahara Africa project	Global Environment Facility (GEF) Hutton Archer Tel. (1-202) 458-7117 Fax (1-202) 522-3240 e-mail harcher@worldbank.org
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Saturday 13 October	13:00 - 15:00	Recent developments in climate change: Climate surprises panel Enhancing carbon sinks panel	Institute for Global Conflict and Cooperation, University of California* Michael Molitor Tel. (1- 619) 454-1342 Fax (1-619) 534-7042 e-mail mmolitor@chem.ucsd.edu
Saturday 13 October	13:00 - 14:30	Annex I Parties trends and statistics	UNFCCC James Grabert Tel. (49-228) 815-1000 Fax (49-228) 815-1999 e-mail jgrabert@unfccc.de

	13:00 - 15:00	City vehicles: a stakeholder based initiative for a sustainable transport sector	Stockholm Environment Institute (SEI) Tel. (46-8) 412-1400 Fax (46-8) 723-0348 e-mail tommy.mansson@sei.se
	18:00 - 19:30	Briefing session on the clean development mechanism	UNEP /UNCTAD Hussein Abaza Tel. (41-22) 917-8178 Fax (41-22) 796-9240/917-8076 e-mail habaza@unep.ch UNCTAD Frank Joshua Tel. (41-22) 917-5834 Fax (41-22) 907-0274 e-mail frank.joshua@unctad.org
	18:00 - 19:30	Clean development mechanism panel	UNDP Thomas Johansson Tel. (1-212) 906-5030 Fax (1-212) 906-5148
	19:30 - 21:30	Vulnerability and adaptation assessment certificate programme	UNITAR Gao Provone e-mail Gao.Pronove@UNITAR.ORG
	19:30 - 21:30	Technology transfer and climate protection in German development cooperation	German delegation in collaboration with the Bundesministerium für Zusammenarbeit (BMZ) and the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Zusammenarbeit (GTZ) GmbH Holger Liptow Tel. (49-6196) 79- 2168 Fax (49-6196) 79- 6320 e-mail holger.liptow@gtz.de
	19:30 - 21:00	Activities implemented jointly: Presentation of experience from projects under the Norway-World Bank AIJ programmes	Norwegian delegation Ole Kristian Holthe Tel. (47) 2224-3619 Fax (47) 2224-2782 e-mail okh@ud.dep.telemex.no

19:30 - 20:30	Managing inventory uncertainty and feedback on the IPCC guidelines	Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) Yamil Bonduki Tel. (33-1) 45-24-16-90 Fax (33-1) 45-24-78-76
13:00 - 15:00	Clean development mechanism and a road map to certification	World Business Council for Sustainable Development (WBCSD) in collaboration with Société Générale de Surveillance (SGS) Eveline Trines Tel. (41-22)839-3100 Fax (41-22)839-3131 email etrines_trines@sgsgroup.com
13:00 - 15:00	Presentation of non-Annex I initial national communications	UNFCCC Maria Netto Tel. (49-228) 815-1000 Fax (49-228)815-1999 email mnetto@unfccc.de
13:00-15:00	Title to be announced	German delegation Franz-Josef Schafhausen
18:00 - 19:30	The potential of world cropland to sequester carbon and mitigate climate change	World Business Council for Sustainable Development (WBCSD) in collaboration with Monsanto Claudia Schweizer Tel. (41-22) 839-3150 Fax (41-22) 839-3131 e-mail schweizer@wbcsd.ch
18:00 - 19:30	The Brazilian proposal and other options for international burden sharing	National Institute of Public Health and the Environment (RIVM) Marcel Berk Tel. (31-30) 274-3723 Fax (31-30) 274- 4435 e-mail Marcel.Berk@rivm.nl
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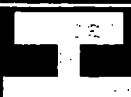
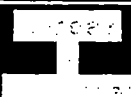
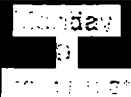
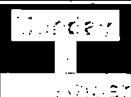
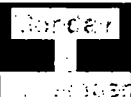
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	19:30 - 21:00	Renewable energy in rural markets project, Argentina	Global Environment Facility (GEF) Hutton Archer Tel. (1-202) 458-7117 Fax (1-202) 522-3240 e-mail harcher@worldbank.org
	19:30 - 21:00	Designing a flexible framework for international cooperation: will the flexible mechanisms meet our common objectives?	The Institute for Global Environmental Strategies* (IGES) Akio Morishima Tel. (81-468) 55-3700 Fax (81-468) 55-3709 e-mail iges@iges.or.jp
	13:00 - 15:00	Results of the UNFCCC workshop on emission factors and activity data	UNFCCC Maria Netto Tel. (49-228) 815-1000 Fax (49-228) 515-1999 e-mail mnetto@unfccc.de
	13:00 - 15:00	Indicators of energy use and CO ₂ emissions: accountability, transparency, verifiability, credibility and other "ilities"	International Energy Agency (IEA) Lee Schipper Tel. (33-1) 4057-6714 Fax (33-1) 4057-6749 e-mail ljschipper@lbl.gov
	13:00 - 15:00	Flexibility and private sector partnerships: meeting the challenge of climate change in the developing world	Business Council for Sustainable Energy (BCSE) Lisa Jacobson Tel. (1-202) 785-0507 Fax (1-202) 785-0514 e-mail ljacobson@bcse.org
	18:30 - 20:30	Exploring the links between the UNFCCC and the Convention on Biodiversity	The World Conservation Union (IUCN) Brett Orlando Tel. (1-202) 797-5454 Fax (1-202) 797-5461 e-mail borlando@iucn.org

	18:00 - 19:30	International emissions trading rules	UNCTAD Frank Joshua Tel. (41-22) 917-5834 Fax (41-22) 907-0274 e-mail frank.joshua@unctad.org
	18:00 - 19:30	Decentralized energy production and the flexibility mechanisms	The European Association for the Promotion of Cogeneration (COGEN Europe) in collaboration with the International Cogeneration Alliance Erwan Cotard Tel. (32-2) 6 72-8290 Fax (32-2) 772-5044 e-mail erwancotard@csi.com
	19:30 - 21:00	International emissions trading under the Kyoto Protocol	Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) Jan Corfee-Morlot Tel. (33-1) 45-24-79-24 Fax (33-1) 14-52-47-876
	19:30 - 20:30	Tackling aviation greenhouse gas emissions	Friends of the Earth International Frances Macguire Tel. (44-171) 566-1687 Fax (44-171) 490-0881 e-mail francesm@foe.co.uk
	20:30 - 21:30	The climate change science-policy interface	Institute for Global Conflict and Cooperation, University of California* Michael Molitor Tel. (1- 619) 454-1342 Fax (1-619) 534-7042 e-mail mmolitor@chem.ucsd.edu
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	9:00 - 10:30	Sustainable transport for cities in developing countries	Germanwatch Manfred Treber Tel. (49-228) 604 9217 Fax (49-228) 604-9219 e-mail germanwatch.bn@bonn.comlink.apc.or
	10:30 - 12:00	The United Nations University report on future scenarios for implementation of the Kyoto Protocol: trade and environment, relationships with other MEAs and private contractual	The United Nations University (UNU) German T. Velasquez Tel. (81-3) 5467-1301 Fax (81-3) 3407-8164 e-mail jerry@geic.or.jp
	10:30 - 12:00	AIJ special event	Germanwatch in collaboration with Ventus GmbH and EneiSys GmbH Hans Boist Tel. (49-611) 985105-22 Fax (49-611) 985105-55 e-mail ventus@taunus.de
	10:30 - 12:00	Title to be announced	Foro del Buen Ayre* Alberto Ford Tel. (54-21) 710-862 Fax (54-21) 710-862 e-mail ford@netverk.com.ar
	12:00 - 13:30	Title to be announced	Gobierno de la Ciudad de Buenos Aires Juan Rodrigo Walsh
	12:00 - 13:30	Canada's emission trading experiment	Canadian delegation Greenhouse gas emission reduction trading pilot project (GERT Pilot) Warren Bell Tel. (1-250) 387-4773 Fax (1-250) 356-7197 e-mail wbell@epdiv1.env.gov.bc.ca

Thursday 12:00 - 13:30	Workshop on the clean development mechanism: perspectives from the South	Centre for Science and Environment * (CSE) Anil Agarwal Tel. (91-11) 698 1110 Fax (91-11) 698-5879 e-mail anil%cse@sda.ernet
Thursday 13:30 - 15:00	Wrestling with tough issues in the design of an international green house gas trading system	Centre for Clean Air policy Christine Denuel Tel. (1-202) 408-9260 Fax (1-202) 408-8896 e-mail cdenuel@ccap.org
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Thursday 13:00 - 15:00	Presentation on ALGAS project	Asian Development Bank Prodipto Ghosh Tel. (632) 632-5531 Fax (632) 636-2195 e-mail pghosh@mail.asiandevbank.org
Thursday 15:00 - 16:30	Measures against global climate change - technical options and international efforts for CO ₂ reduction	CRIEPI Kasua Asakura Tel (81-3) 3201-6601 Fax (81-3) 3287-2841 e-mail asakura@criepi.denken.or.jp
Thursday 15:00 - 16:30	Sustainable energy options for key developing countries and the small island nations	Climate Institute Ata Qureshi Tel. (1-202) 547-0104 Fax (1-202) 547-0111 e-mail aaqureshi@climate.org
Thursday 15:00 - 16:30	Clean development mechanism: pro-active role of non-Annex I Parties	Tata Energy Research Institute (TERI) K. S. Kavi Kumar Tel. (91-11) 460-1550 Fax (91-11) 462-1770 e-mail kavik@teri.res.in
Thursday 16:30 - 18:00	Monitoring and verification of carbon: risk, challenges and uncertainties	The Nature Conservancy Sonal Pandya Tel. (1-703) 841-4253

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	16:30 - 18:00	Investment opportunities for developing countries under the clean development mechanism	World Resources Institute Michelle Corrigan Tel. (1-202) 662 2547 Fax (1-202) 347-2796 e-mail michelle@wri.org
	16:30 - 18:00	Symposium on global accords for sustainable development and its prelude. Session on cyber-partnership for sustainability	Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Global System for Sustainable Development Nazli Choucri Tel. (1-617) 253-5263 Fax (1-617) 258-7989 e-mail gssd@mit.edu
	18:00 - 19:30	Wind energy as an economic solution	European Wind Energy Association (EWEA) Christophe Bourillon Tel (44-171) 402-7122 Fax (44-171) 402-7125 e-mail ewea@ewea.org
	18:00 - 19:30	Title to be announced	US Country Studies Program Jack Fitzgerald
	18:00 - 19:30	European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD) activities in relation to climate change	European Bank for Reconstruction and Development Koen Peters Tel. (44-171) 338-6129 Fax (44-171) 338-6100
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	13:00 - 15:00	The World Bank/Swiss Collaborative Program of national strategy studies on activities implemented jointly, joint implementation and the clean development mechanism (NSS)	World Bank Peter J. Kalas Tel. (1-202) 498-5647 Fax (1-202) 522-3256 e-mail pkalas@worldbank.org

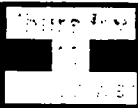
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	14:00 - 15:00	The game you simply have to play	World Business Council for Sustainable Development (WBCSD) in collaboration with British Petroleum Jane Measures Tel. (44-171) 496-4924 Fax (44-171) 496 4738 e-mail measurej@bp.com
	18:00 - 20:00	Flexibility mechanisms	UNFCCC Kai Schmidt Tel. (49-228) 815-1000 Fax (49-228) 815-1999 e-mail kschmidt@unfccc.de
	18:00 - 19:30	Options for a workable clean development mechanism	International Academy of the Environment and Tata Energy Research Institute (TERI) Robert Hamwey Tel. (41-22) 702-1860 Fax (41-22) 702-1899 e-mail robert.hamwey@iea.org
	18:00 - 19:30	Panel discussion: principles for equitable global commitments	Centre for International Environmental Law Nathalie Eddy Tel. (1-202) 785-8700 Fax (1-202) 785-870 e-mail cielne@igc.org
	18:00 - 19:30	The Kyoto Protocol - the path forward	Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) Kim Brooks Tel. (1-202) 387-3500 Fax (1-202) 745-1984 e-mail kim@edf.org

19:30 - 21:00	Monitoring and compliance	Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) Jan Corfee- Morlot Tel. (33-1) 45-24-79-24 Fax (33-1) 14-52-47-876
19:30 - 21:00	Local government implementation of the Kyoto Protocol	International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives (ICLEI) Virginia Sonntag-O'Brien Tel. (49-761) 368920 Fax (49-761) 36260 e-mail iclei_ccp_europe@compuserve.com
13:00 - 15:00	Flexible mechanisms under the Kyoto Protocol	Öko-Institut Anke Herold Tel. (49-761) 45295-28 Fax (49-761) 475437 e-mail herold@freiburg.oeko.de
13:00 - 15:00	Climate change and mitigation panel	UNDP Thomas Johansson Tel. (1-212) 906-5030 Fax (1-212) 906-5148
18:00 - 19:30	International emissions trading under the Kyoto protocol: rules, procedures and participation of domestic entities	International Academy of the Environment and Tata Energy Research Institute (TERI) Robert Hamwey Tel. (41-22) 702-1860 Fax (41-22) 702-1899 e-mail robert.hamwey@iae.org
18:00 - 19:30	Clean development mechanism : new partnerships for sustainable development under the Kyoto Protocol	International Energy Agency (IEA) Laurant Ditttrick Tel. (33-1) 4057- 6722 Fax (33-1) 4057-6739 e-mail laurent.ditttrick@iea.org

	18:00 - 19:00	Alternative approaches to participation in joint implementation and the clean development mechanism: perspectives from the south	Center for Clean Air Policy (CCAP) Christine Denuel Tel. (1-202) 408-9260 Fax (1-202) 408-8896 e-mail cdenuel@ccap.org
	19:30 - 21:00	Voluntary initiatives	UNEP Mark Radka Tel. (33-1) 44-37-14-27 Fax (33-1) 44-37-14-74 e-mail m.radka@unep.fr
	19:30 - 21:00	Sustainable development: the next generation approach	Nuclear Energy Institute (NEI) in collaboration with the International Nuclear Forum Linda Hertzog Tel. (1-202) 739-8026 Fax (1-202) 872-0560 e-mail lh@nei.org
	13:00 - 15:00	E7 Fund for Sustainable Energy Development - an open forum	Fonds E7 pour le Développement Energétique Durable* (E7) Christian Stoffaes Tel. (33-1) 40-42-11-20 Fax (33-1) 40-42-36-58 e-mail noelle.delarue@prince.edfgdf.fr
	13:00 - 15:00	GEF climate project workshop: national communications support project (UNDP/UNEP)	Global Environment Facility (GEF) Hutton Archer Tel. (1-202) 458-7117 Fax (1-202) 522-3240 e-mail harcher@worldbank.org
	13:00 - 15:00	Conclusions of Parlantino seminar	Parlatino* and Earth Council Alicia Barcena e-mail abarcena@latino.rolac.unep.mx
	PM (Time to be announced)	Overcoming barriers in the development and transfer of technology	UNFCCC Daniele Violetti Tel. (49-228) 815-1000 Fax (49-228) 815-1999

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Wednesday 18:00 - 20:00	How to enhance the policy-making capacity under the Framework Convention on Climate Change	Wuppertal Institute for Climate, Environment and Energy, Foundation for International Environmental Law and Development (FIELD) and the Free University of Amsterdam (RIVM) in collaboration with the University of Barcelona	Herman E. Ott Tel. (49-202) 2492-246 Fax (49-202) 2492-250 e-mail hermann.ott@wupperinst.org
Thursday 18:00 - 19:30	Employment and transition impacts of climate change	International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU)	Lucien Royer Tel. (33-1) 4763-4263 Fax (33-1) 4754-9828 e-mail lroyer@compuserve.com
Friday 18:00 - 19:30	Question and answer session with Mohamed El-Ashry	Global Environment Facility (GEF)	Hutton Archer Tel. (1-202) 458-7117 Fax (1-202) 522-3240 e-mail harcher@worldbank.org
Saturday 19:30 - 21:00	Climate change impacts on human health	World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF)	Lars Georg Jensen Tel. (45-35) 363635 Fax (45-35) 392062 e-mail lgjensen@wwf.dk
Sunday 19:30 - 21:00	International trade and the Kyoto Protocol: conflict or confluence	United Nations University	German T. Velasquez Tel. (81-3) 5467-1301 Fax (81-3) 3407-8164 e-mail jerry@geic.or.jp
Monday 12:00 - 14:00	Wind energy - a global opportunity for CO ₂ reductions	INFORSE*	Asger Garnak Tel. (45) 3312-1307 Fax (45) 3312-1308 e-mail inforse@inforse.dk

12:00 - 14:00	Global climate change: Latin America's private sector challenge	Business Council for Sustainable Development - Latin America (BCSD-LA)* Sylvia Pinna Tel. (52-8) 328-4186 Fax (52-8) 328-4185 e-mail spinal@campus.mty.itesm.mx
12:00 - 14:00	The GLOBE equity platform	GLOBE Intl. Christopher Le Breton Tel. (44-181) 853- 3431 Tel. (32-2) 230-0104 e-mail globeintl@village.uunet.be
14:00 - 16:00	Operationalizing the clean development mechanism	World Business Council for Sustainable Development (WBCSD) Claudia Schweizer Tel. (41-22) 839-3150 Fax (41-22) 839-3131 e-mail schweizer@wbcsw.ch
14:00 - 16:00	Practical implications of the clean development mechanism: lessons from the activities implemented jointly	ENDA*/The Pacific Institute Youba Sokona Tel. (221) 821-24-96 Fax (221) 821-75-95 e-mail energy2@enda.sn
14:00 - 16:00	Kazakhstan national strategy on greenhouse gas emission reductions	Delegation of the Republic of Kazakhstan Bulat Yessikin Tel. (3272) 50-77-84 Fax (3272) 50-77-84
16:00 - 18:00	Launching of inter-linkages assessment report - linking environmental issues with human needs: opportunities for strategic interventions	UNEP Jorge Illueca Tel. (254-2) 623494 Fax (254-2) 624300
16:00 - 18:00	Title to be announced	The Pew Center on Global Climate Change Martin McBroom

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	18:00 - 19:30	Landclearing and the Kyoto Protocol	Australian Conservation Foundation (ACF) Anna Reynolds Tel. (61-2) 6247-2472 Fax (61-2) 6247-2472 e-mail acfnlo@peg.apc.org
	18:00 - 19:00	Recent advances in climate change and its impacts	Hadley Centre David Warrilow e-mail davidw@globalatmo.demon.co.uk
	19:30 - 21:00	Accounting of sinks: open questions	World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF) and the German Advisory Council on Global Change (WBGU) Ursula Fuentes Tel. (49-471) 4831-721 Fax (49-471) 4831-218 e-mail ufuentes@awi-bremerhaven.de
	13:00 - 15:00	Presentation on wind kraft	German delegation Franz-Josef Schafhausen

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