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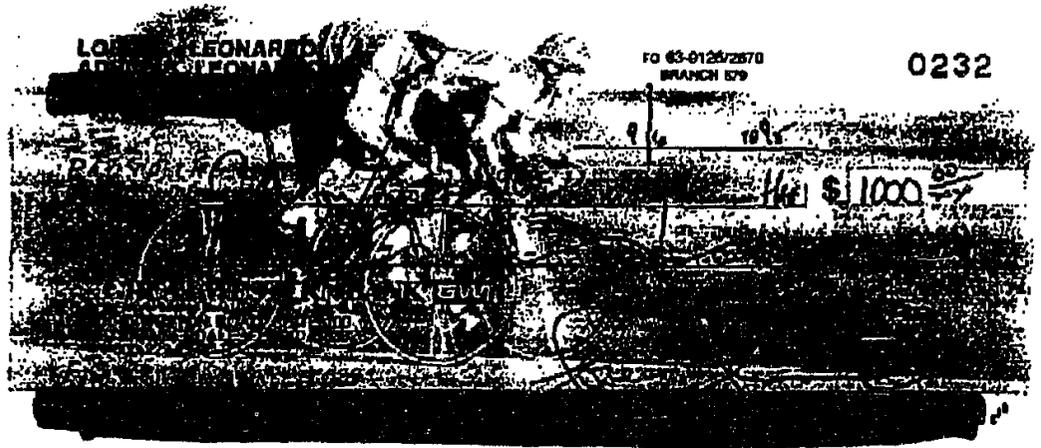
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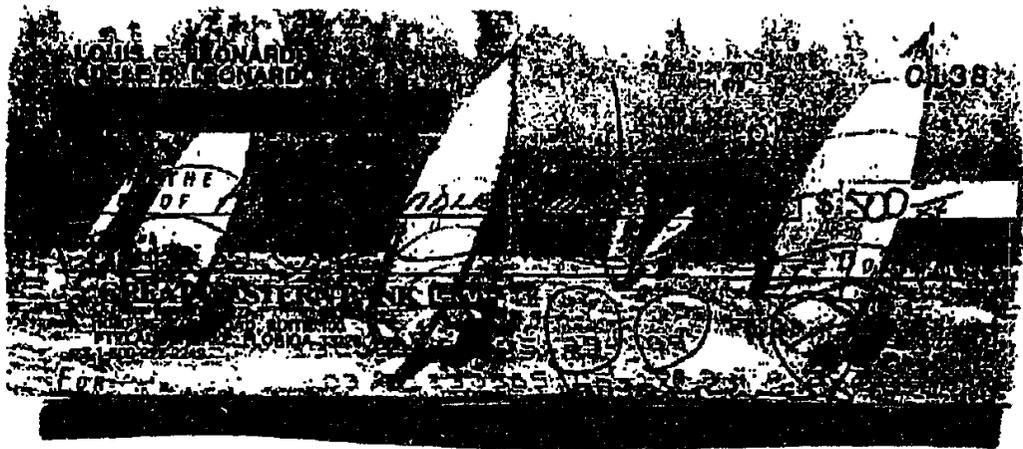
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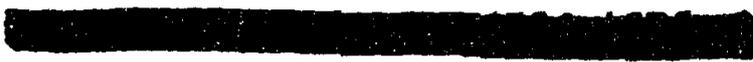
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MEMORANDUM FOR MITCHELL FUERST

FROM: Joseph E. Sandler, General Counsel *Joseph E Sandler*
SUBJECT: Permissibility of Corporate Contributions to DNC Non-Federal Account

Per your request, this will confirm that the Democratic National Committee ("DNC") may accept contributions from corporations, of their own corporate treasury funds, to the DNC's non-federal account.

The Federal Election Campaign Act (the "Act"), 2 U.S.C. § 441b, prohibits any corporation from making a contribution or expenditure in connection with a federal election. Therefore, a corporation may not make any contribution to the DNC's federal account, i.e., the political committee which the DNC has registered with the Federal Election Commission ("FEC"); which makes contributions and expenditures in connection with federal elections; and contributions to which are therefore subject to the limitations and prohibitions of the Act.

The DNC also maintains non-federal accounts, however, the funds in which are (i) used to support candidates in state and local elections in accordance with applicable state law, (ii) transferred or contributed to state Democratic Party committees in accordance with applicable state law and (iii) used in accordance with FEC regulations to pay a portion of the DNC's disbursements for DNC administrative and fundraising expenses and generic campaign activity.

FEC regulations permit political party committees, such as the DNC, which finance political activity in connection with both federal and non-federal elections, to establish such separate federal and non-federal accounts, 11 C.F.R. § 102.5(a)(1), and to allocate various categories of expenses between those accounts--that is, to pay a portion of certain expenses from the federal account and a portion from the non-federal account. 11 C.F.R. § 106.5(a) and (b). The portion to be paid from each account depends on the type of expense. Id. § 106.5(b).

The DNC may accept, into its non-federal accounts, contributions that do not comply with the prohibitions and limitations of the Act, including contributions from corporations,

without limitation in amount. See, e.g., FEC Advisory Opinions 1978-10, 1982-5 and 1992-33.

Checks for such contributions should be made payable to the "DNC/Non-Federal Account."

Please note that the name and address of all entities making such contributions to the DNC's non-federal accounts, as well as the date and amount of the contribution, are publicly disclosed on reports filed regularly with the Federal Election Commission, pursuant to FEC regulations, 11 C.F.R. § 104.8(e).

It should be further noted that it is illegal for national banks, corporations chartered by the Congress and foreign nationals to make contributions in connection with any election, federal, state or local. 2 U.S.C. §§ 441b(a), 441e(a). Consequently such entities and individuals cannot contribute to any DNC account, including the non-federal account.

Also, please note that contributions to the DNC are not deductible for federal income tax purposes.

If you have any questions or need further information, please do not hesitate to contact me at (202) 863-7110.

DR. MARK JIMENEZ

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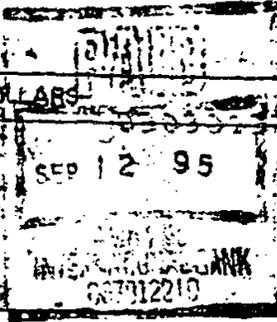
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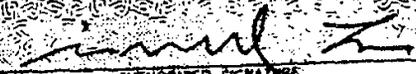
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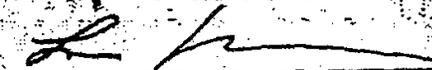
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DATE: MAY 8, 1996
TO: MITCHELL FUERST
GENERAL COUNSEL
FROM: DAVID FRIED
SUBJECT: CLINTON/GORE CONTRIBUTION

I would like to advise you that I made a contribution to the Clinton/Gore Presidential Campaign and Future Tech had no influence over my decision and I was not reimbursed.

David Fried

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FT 053828



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Date : May 9, 1996
To : Mitchell Puert
From : Roland Sacramento

RE : Clinton /Gore Political Campaign Contributions

Dear Mitchell,

This is in regards to the contribution of \$1000 that I sent to the "Clinton / Gore Political Campaign '95".

I donated such amount because I am a supporter of President Clinton. During his tenure of office I have seen a lot of changes in the economy such as low unemployment rate in the country.

My action has nothing to do with my current employer "Future Tech International" nor did they force or influence my decision on this matter.

Please feel free to call me at 305-477-6406 ext. 279 if you have any questions'

Thank you.

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FT 053829

Interoffice Memo

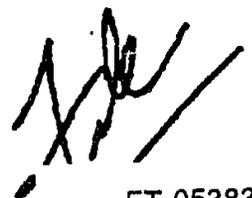
To: File
cc: Mitchell Fuerst
From: Bob Nowell
Date: May 9, 1996
Subject: Presidential Campaign Contribution

The purpose of this memorandum is to explain my \$1000 contribution to re-elect President Clinton.

I've been a registered Republican voter for over 20 years, and have resided in South Florida for 15 years. Historically, I've always voted for Republican Presidents. However, since Bill Clinton has taken office, he has supported policies which have been very favorable to stimulating business in South Florida. Unlike his predecessors, Mr. Clinton has taken the initiative to seriously influence both American businessmen and American political leaders to interact with their counterparts in Latin American countries. His December 1994 "Summit of the Americas Conference", held in Miami, gave a major economic boost to the local businesses. The local economy is very important to me because I live and work here.

In January 1995 I joined Future Tech International. The company is growing rapidly and sells its products exclusively to Latin American market. I honestly believe that the President's policies toward Latin America are one of the key factors in the continued growth and success of our company. So it makes a lot sense to me to keep the President in office. As far as I'm concerned he's done a good job, and I've view the contribution to his campaign as an investment in the security of my future.

The \$1000 contribution was paid by me to the Democratic National Committee and I did not receive any type of reimbursement from my employer.



FT 053830



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Date: May 9th, 1996

To: Mitchell S. Fuerst

From: Len Keller 

Re: Clinton/Gore Reelection Campaign Contribution

The contribution which I made to the Clinton/Gore Campaign was done because I believe that President Clinton has made a big difference in the economy of this country and abroad. His policies on trade and Latin America have been a contributing factor in the continuous growth of Future Tech of which I have 20% ownership. I was not reimbursed for my contribution.

Should you have any further question, please call us.

Thank you.

FT 053831

Daria Haycox
Future Tech International, Inc.
7830 N.W. 25th St.
Miami, FL 33121

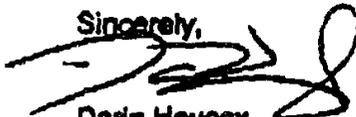
May 20, 1996

Mitchell S. Fuerst
Office of General Counsel
Future Tech International, Inc.
7830 N.W. 25th St.
Miami, Florida 33121

Dear Mr. Fuerst:

I made a contribution to the Clinton-Gore campaign because I have become disenchanted with the Republican party and the positions its candidates take on several issues. I feel that the party has failed to keep up with the changing times and seems interested not in what the younger generation, such as myself, has to say, but only in imposing their archaic ideas on everyone else.

Sincerely,



Daria Haycox

FT 053832

InterOffice Memo

Date: May 20, 1996
To: Mitchell Fuerst
From: Juan M. Ortiz
Subject: Contribution

You asked about the \$1,000 contribution made to Bill Clinton's reelection campaign in 1995. I made that contribution as I believe strongly in the economic and social policies the President is espousing and implementing. He has his imperfections (who doesn't) but on the whole, he has a vision for this country that the Republicans do not share.

For your information, the contribution was a voluntary one and unreimbursed by the Company.

Call me if you have any other questions.

FT 053833

May 20, 1996

Mitchell S. Fuerst, Esq.
General Counsel
Future Tech International, Inc.
7630 N.W. 25th Street
Miami, Florida 33122

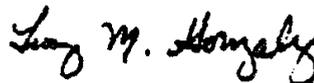
Re: Political Contribution

Dear Mr. Fuerst:

In 1995 I made a political contribution to the Clinton/Gore Presidential Campaign. The reason for my contributing to this political campaign is because I am from Latin American descent and I feel that President Clinton has accomplished many goals in as far as trading and the economy in Latin America.

This contribution was a decision I made on my own and my employer had no influence over me.

Very truly yours,



Luz Gonzalez



FT 053834

May 20, 1996

Mr. Mitchell Fuerst
Legal Dept.
Future Tech International, Inc.
7630 NW 25th St.
Miami, Florida 33122

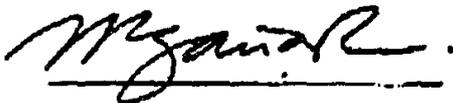
Mr. Fuerst:

I personally made a contribution to the Clinton Presidential Campaign based on the following reasons:

- 1) Mr. Clinton's strong stance with the Castro regime, as evidenced by his support to the Helms-Burton bill tightening the economic and political embargo against Cuba.
- 2) The passage of the NAFTA treaty resulting in the increase of trade between the US, Mexico and Canada, which have a direct impact to the local economy, since the exports and imports industry is vital to South Florida.
- 3) I am a Republican and I do not see a worthy opposing candidate to the incumbent president .

I made the contribution on my own, and I was not re-imbursed by Future tech International, Inc.

Sincerely,



Manuel G. Garcia

May 20, 1996

Mr. Michell Fuerst
Legal Department
Future Tech International
7630 NW 25th Street
Miami, Florida 33122

Mr. Fuerst:

During 1995 my wife and I made a political contribution to the Clinton/Gore presidential campaign. My wife is a professional teacher and we felt that the educational system in this country is one of Clinton's top priorities. We also feel very strongly about the lack of "Universal" health care in this country. President Clinton's stance on health care is well documented and with any luck will help to bring this Country to the fore front in providing quality health care for all.

This contribution was a decision that my wife and I made on our own. We were not influenced in our decision by Future Tech International, nor was I reimbursed by Future Tech International.

Sincerely,



William J. Gearhart

FT 053836

May 20, 1996

Mr. Mitchell Fuerst
Legal Dept.
Future Tech International, Inc.
7630 NW 25th St
Miami, Florida 33122

Mr. Fuerst:

I personally made a contribution to the Clinton Presidential Campaign based on the following reasons:

- 1) I support Mr. Clinton's position regarding Health Care reforms.
- 2) I agree with the President's goals regarding higher education standards
- 3) I am in favor of the President's policies of immigration and human rights.

My contribution was made on my own conviction and I was not reimbursed by Future tech International, Inc.

Sincerely,


Marcelino Villa Brotonal

FT 053837

To: Mitchell Puerz

From: Ricardo Crespo

Date: May 21, 1996

Subject: Political Contribution

I made a contribution in the amount of \$1,000 for President Clinton's reelection campaign. This contribution was made because I believe in President Clinton's principals and what he is doing for this country.

Future Tech International, Inc., did not ask me to make this contribution nor was I reimbursed.

If you have any further questions regarding this matter, please do not hesitate to contact me.

FT 053838

May 22, 1996

Mitchell Fuerst
General Counsel
Future Tech International, Inc.
7630 N.W. 25th Street
Miami, Florida 33122

Dear Mitchell:

This year I made a contribution to the Clinton/Gore campaign in the amount of \$1,000. I would like to advise you that I made said contribution on a purely personal basis. Future Tech did not reimburse me nor did they encourage me.

Sincerely,


Reynaldo Crespo



FT 053839

FUTURE TECH INTERNATIONAL, INC.

TO: Mitchell Fuent

FROM: Jorge O. Fenton

DATE: May 28, 1996

CC:

SUBJECT: Clinton - Gore, Presidential campaign contribution - 1995.

For your information, the contribution of \$1,000.00, I gave to the Clinton - Gore Presidential campaign, back in September 1995, was given in a voluntary basis, with no coercion, and I was not reimbursed by the company for such donation, which I repeat was given solely on a personal basis, and my sympathy for the President.

FT 053840

*Jacob Delvalle
8370 S.W. 33rd Terrace
Miami, FL 33155*

May 29, 1996

To whom it may concern,

This letter is to convey to you that my contributions to the Clinton/Gore Election campaign was on my own decision and free will. At no time was I reimbursed from anyone for these contributions and made this decision on my own free will. I am a registered republican but I have supported President Clinton and his party for the economic situation that we have had within these last 4 years. I also intend on voting for President Clinton in November.

Regards.



Jacob Delvalle



FT 053841

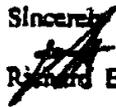
Richard Esparragoza
9140 S.W. 157 Place
Miami, Florida 33196

May 29, 1996

I Richard Esparragoza voluntarily made a donation to the Democratic party and was not reimbursed or compensated in any way or by any one. This donation was made to support the Democratic party since they are making a difference for the future.

If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,


Richard Esparragoza



FT 053842

TO : MITCHELL FUERST

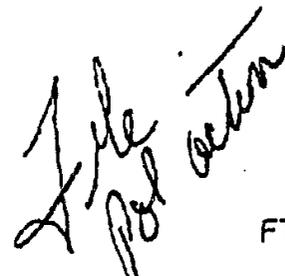
FROM : GREG P. NARVASA

DATE : MAY 29, 1996

SUBJECT : MY VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTION TO PRES. CLINTON / DEMOCRATIC PARTY

SIMPLY STATED , I HAVE MY OWN PREFERENCE TO WHOM I CONTRIBUTE.

WHEN I CONTIBUTED IN SEPTEMBER, 1995 , I LIKE PRESIDENT CLINTON TO LEAD THE
DEMOCRATIC PARTY AND THE U.S.A. FOR THE NEXT FIVE YEARS .



May 30, 1996

Mitchell Fuerst
Attorney At Law
Miami, FL

Dear Mr. Fuerst,

This letter is to acknowledge to you that my contribution to the Clinton/Gore campaign was on my own decision and free will. At no time was I reimbursed for these contributions and I am a happy registered democrat with intentions of supporting the Clinton campaign.

If you should have any further questions please do not hesitate to contact me.

Truly yours,


Ruth Stella Ramirez



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June 1, 1996

To whom it may concern:

I hereby certify that I made a contribution in the amount of \$1,000 in order to assist in the reelection of President Clinton and Vice President Gore. I was not encouraged by any individual or organization. This decision was purely a personal one. I believe in President Clinton's ideals and what he is doing for our country.

Sincerely,

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Lou Leonardo

A handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of a stylized first letter and a long, sweeping line extending upwards and to the right.

FT 053845

Juan Luis Ruiz
8351 SW 28 Street
Miami FL 33155

June 3, 1996

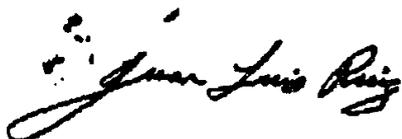
To Whom It May Concern:

I hereby certify that I voluntarily contributed with the amount of \$1,000 to Bill Clinton's President campaign because I believe he can do a good job once again.

I can also confirm no one has interfered in my opinion and this has been my personal choice.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Juan Luis Ruiz". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Juan Luis Ruiz

December 27th, 1996

Julie Torres
6121 NW, 147th Court
Miami, Fla 33192
Tel : (305) 388-1557

Re: Political campaign contribution.

To whom it may concern.

This is to certify that in 1995, the sum of \$ 1000.00 was given on behalf and support of Clinton's Political Campaign.

This contribution was totally out of my own will, desires and believes in Clinton's ideals of Democratic resolutions.

Furthermore I'd like to add that in no time was I compensated by individuals or entities of any kind.

Sincerely,


Julie Torres



FT 053847

Charles R. Stack
2989 FONCE DE LEON BOULEVARD
Coral Gables, Florida 33134

October 17, 1996

Fax No. 477-7423

Mr. Mark Jiminez
President
Future Tech International

Re: Clinton/Gore Florida Business Leaders Endorsement Event

Dear Mark:

We look forward to your attendance at the Florida Business Leaders Endorsement of President Clinton and Vice President Gore on Monday, October 21. Thomas "Mack" McLarty will be joining dozens of business leaders around the state to discuss the Clinton administration's economic leadership and pro-business, pro-growth record:

The details of the event are:

Clinton/Gore Florida Business Leaders Endorsement Event
Monday, October 21
1:30 p.m. Briefing
2:00 p.m. Press Conference
Biltmore Hotel
1200 Anastasia Avenue
Coral Gables, Florida

To confirm your attendance at the event, reply by fax (305) 444-5370, or by phone (305) 443-3329. I hope that you will be on hand and that we can get together on this auspicious occasion.

Very truly yours,
Charles R. Stack
CHARLES R. STACK

Yes, I will be attending the Florida Business Leaders Event

No, I will not be able to attend.

Name Title Company

FT 052484

THE COMMONWEALTH GROUP

VIA FACSIMILE

DATE: January 30, 1995
TO: Mitchell S. Fuerst
FROM: Howard Glickin
RE: White House Dinner and Vice President Reception

Paul and I enjoyed meeting you and look forward to working together.

Pursuant to our lunch on Thursday with you and Mark, we will need the names, social security numbers and birth dates of Mark's guests for the February 16th White House Majority Trustee Dinner. We will also need the Company's check for \$100,000 made payable to The Democratic National Committee.

In addition, we will need a second check payable to The Democratic National Committee for \$20,000 for the Vice President's reception from 5:00 to 7:30pm on February 18th at the home of Mitchell Berger in Ft. Lauderdale. I'll send details. Mark can bring two couples. The reception is limited to twenty couples.

Time is of the essence on the above. Please messenger the checks to my office in Miami (One Alhambra Plaza, Suite 620, Coral Gables) to the attention of Paul DeStefania. Thanks!

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THE COMMONWEALTH GROUP.

VIA FACSIMILE

DATE: January 30, 1995
TO: Mitchell S. Fuerst
FROM: Howard Glicker
RE: White House Dinner and Vice President Reception

*2/21/95
Managing Director
Present to
Chris Azzola*

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*Lew Fern Felder
James McKenna
Mrs McKenna*

Jerry Rodgers

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To: Mr. McCanna
Phone: (408) 894-5701
Fax: (408) 894-3252

From: Future Tech International
Phone: (305) 477-8300
Fax: (305) 477-7423

Date: February 9, 1995
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Comments:

Regarding your stay in Washington, D.C.:

Reservations have been made for you and your wife at the Ritz Carlton under the name of Mark Jimenez. The nights reserved are the 15th through the 17th of February. Your confirmation number is the following:
RW 89375-1 Georgetown Suite

Enclosed is a copy of the invitation to the White House.

Regarding the dinner at the White House:

Arrival time to the White House should be set at 7:15 PM. Enter through the East Entrance where one form of picture identification will be needed.

If you should have any questions regarding the room or the dinner feel free to ask.

Thank you -
Luz

FT 052494

3000 N.W. 72nd Avenue • Miami, Florida 33122 • (305) 477-6406 • Fax: (305) 477-9434

February 7, 1995

Mr. Lew Frauenfelder
Fujitsu
2904 Orchard Parkway
San Jose, CA 95134

Dear Mr. Frauenfelder,

This is regarding your stay in Washington D.C. during the night of February 16th. Your confirmation number to the Ritz Carlton Hotel is the following:

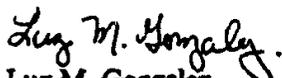
RW 89374-1 Carlton Suite

Connecting two bedroom suite with a joined lobby area.

Enclosed is also a copy of the invitation for the dinner that is being held at the White House on February 16, 1995 at 7:30 PM. As I explained to you during our phone call, you will be placed on a list as Dr. Mark Jimenez's guest. Time of arrival to the White House should be around 7:15 PM, and enter through the East Entrance. One form of picture identification is needed to enter.

If you have any questions or need more information concerning this feel free to call me at (305) 477-8300.

Yours truly,


Luz M. Gonzalez

CC: Mark Jimenez

FT 052495



*The President and Mrs. Clinton
request the pleasure of your company
at a dinner to be held at
The White House
on Thursday, February 16, 1995
at seven-thirty o'clock*

FT 052496



EVENTS CALENDAR

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CALENDRIER DES ÉVÈNEMENTS

CALENDÁRIO DE EVENTOS



Welcome to Miami and the Summit of the Americas 1994

Bienvenido a Miami y al Summit of the Americas 1994

This calendar will provide you with a reference and location for a variety of local events that coincide with or are connected with the Summit of the Americas. The calendar has been divided into special interest sections represented by a unique symbol and color. The symbol and color will serve as your cross-reference for locating events of interest to you. Simply review the symbols and their meanings, look for that symbol on the monthly calendar layout, then refer to the color tabbed page to obtain the details of each event. If you have any questions, or require more specific information, please call the telephone number listed. On the left of the Summit of the Americas Host Committee, we hope you enjoy your visit to South Florida.

Este calendario servirá de referencia y le informará la ubicación de una variedad de eventos locales que coinciden con el Summit of the Americas, o formun parte de el. Este calendario ha sido dividido en secciones de interés especial, representados por un símbolo y color específicos. Los símbolos y colores le serán útiles como referencia recíproca para localizar los eventos que le de resalten. Unicamente tiene que revisar los símbolos y su significado, buscar el símbolo en el esquema del calendario mensual, y referirse a la página con el indicador en colores para obtener los detalles de cada evento. Si tiene alguna pregunta, por favor llame al teléfono indicado. En nombre del Comité Anfitrión del Summit of the Americas, deseamos que su permanencia en el Sur de la Florida sea placentera.

Bienvenue à Miami et au Summit of the Americas 1994

Ce calendrier vous donnera les références et la localisation d'un ensemble d'événements locaux qui coïncident ou sont liés au Summit of the Americas. Le calendrier a été divisé en différentes sections correspondant à des intérêts particuliers, représentés par un symbole et une couleur déterminés. Le symbole et la couleur vous serviront de référence pour la localisation des événements qui vous intéressent. Il vous suffit d'étudier les symboles et leur signification, cherchez ce symbole dans le calendrier mensuel, puis consultez la page à la languette de couleur pour obtenir plus de détails sur chaque événement. Pour plus de renseignements, veuillez téléphoner au numéro. Au nom du Comité d'Accueil du Summit of the Americas, nous espérons que vous apprécierez votre visite dans le Sud de la Floride.

Bem-vindos a Miami e ao Summit of the Americas 1994

Este calendario lhe fornecerá referências e localizações de uma variedade de eventos locais que coincidem com ou estão relacionados ao Summit of the Americas. O calendário foi dividido em seções de interesse especial, representadas por símbolos e cores distintas. O símbolo e a cor servirão como uma referência para a localização dos eventos que possam ser de seu interesse. Receja os símbolos e seus significados, procure pelo símbolo específico no calendário mensal e, então, localize a página com a linguagem da cor correspondente, para obter detalhes de cada evento. Se tiver alguma dúvida ou necessitar de informações mais específicas, fique para e telefonar, indicando o número do Comité de Recepção do Summit of the Americas, esperamos que você desfrute de sua visita ao Sul da Florida.



NOVEMBER / DECEMBER

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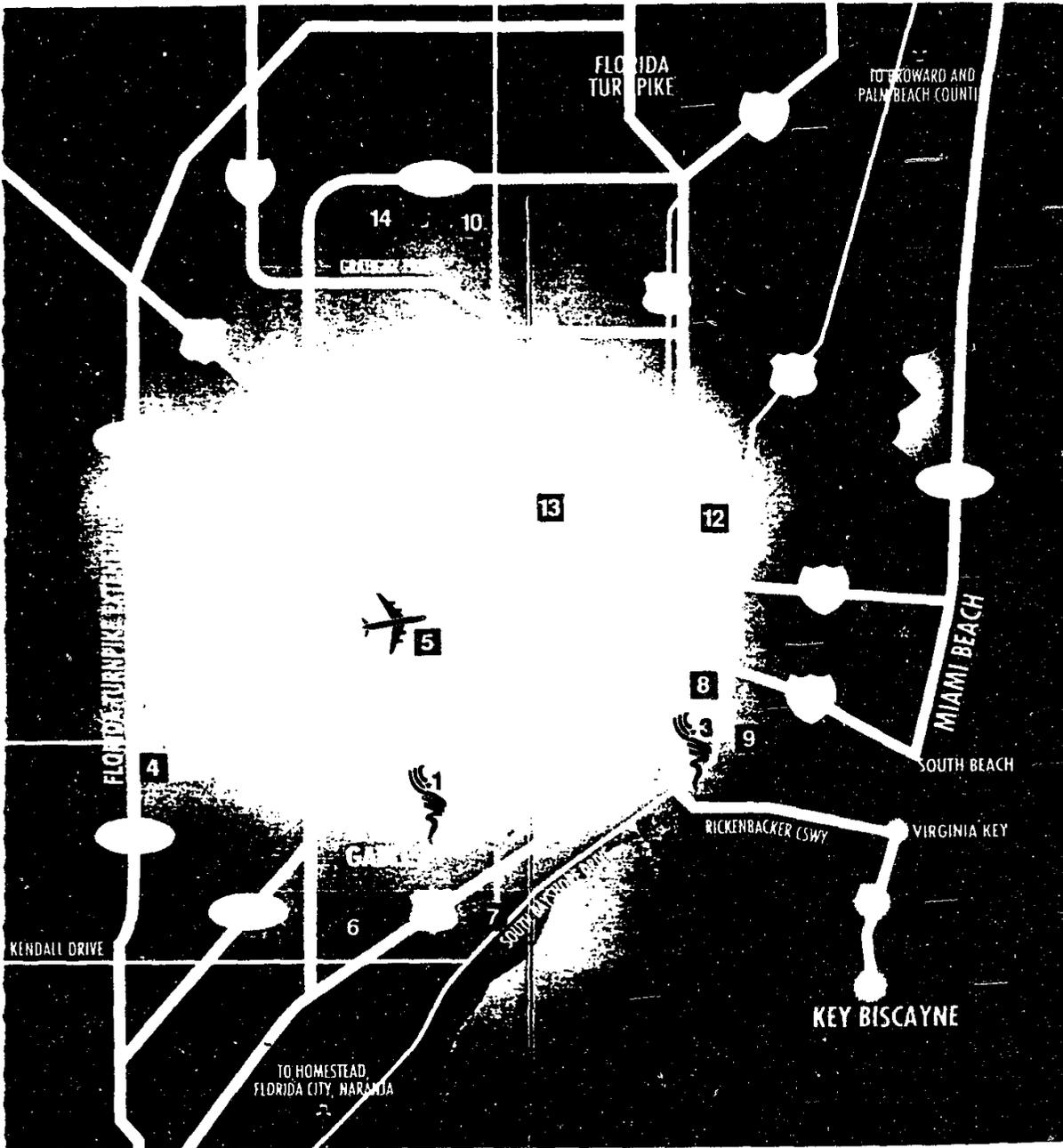
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DECEMBER / DÉCEMBRE / DECEMBRE / DECEMBRE / DECEMBRE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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- 1 Biltmore Hotel Coral Gables
- 2 Villa Vizcaya
- 3 Downtown Knight Center
- 4 Florida International University Tamiami Campus

- 5 Airport
- 6 University of Miami Campus
- 7 Coconut Grove Convention Center
- 8 Miami-Dade Community College Wolfson Campus

- 9 Port of Miami
- 10 St. Thomas University Campus
- 11 Miami Beach Convention Center
- 12 Barry University Campus
- 13 Joseph Caleb Center
- 14 Florida Memorial College

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WELCOME
BIENVENIDO
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BEM-VINDOS



ART - Galleries and Museums
BELLAS ARTES - Galerías y museos
ARTS - Galeries et Musées
ARTES - Galerias e Museus



EDUCATION/ECONOMIC - Lectures and Seminars
DOCENCIA/ECONOMÍA - Conferencias y Seminarios
ÉDUCATION/ÉCONOMIE - Conférences et Séminaires
EDUCAÇÃO/ECONOMIA - Conferências e Seminários

COMMUNITY EVENTS - Festivals Sports Cultural Events Celebrations and Business Events

ACTIVIDADES COMUNITARIAS - Festivales, Deportes Actividades Culturales Festividades y Actividades Comerciales

ÉVÈNEMENTS COMMUNAUTAIRES - Festivals Sports Évènements Culturels Célébrations et Évènements d'Affaires

EVENTOS COMUNITÁRIOS - Festivais Eventos Esportivos Culturais Comemorações e Eventos de Negócios



PERFORMING ARTS - Music Theater and Dance
ARTES ESCÉNICAS - Música Teatro y Danza
REPRÉSENTATIONS ARTISTIQUES - Musique Théâtre et Dances

ARTES CENICAS - Música Teatro e Dança



SUMMIT EVENTS - Official Host Committee and United States Government Events

ACTIVIDAD DE LA CUMBRE - Actividades del Comité Anfitrión y del Gobierno de los Estados Unidos

ÉVÈNEMENTS DU SOMMET - Comité d'Accueil Officiel et Évènements du Gouvernement des États-Unis

EVENTOS RELACIONADOS AO SUMMIT - Eventos do Comité de Recepção e do Governo dos Estados Unidos

Calendar prepared by the Summit of the Americas Host Committee Community Relations Committee



ART

NOV. 1 TO DEC. 31, 1994

The American Indian Parífleche
A Tradition Abstract Painting
The Sculpture of Brazilian Artist
Saint Clair Cemin
Center for the Fine Arts
101 West Flagler Street
Miami FL
(305) 375-3000

4 TO 31
Works of Roberto Matta (Chile)
Gary Nader Fine Art
3306 Ponce de Leon Blvd
Coral Gables, FL
(305) 442-0256

4 TO 29
Delia Cugat (Argentina)
The Americas Collection
126 Aragon Avenue (Colonnade Hotel Complex)
Coral Gables, FL
(305) 446-5578

4 TO 28
Works of Emilio Sanchez
Elite Fine Art
3140 Ponce de Leon Blvd
Coral Gables, FL
(305) 448-3800

4 TO 29
Paintings by Gloria Fiallo (Venezuela)
Sculptures by Manuel Blanco (Venezuela)
Meza Fine Art
275 Giralda Avenue
Coral Gables, FL
(305) 461-2723

4 TO 28
Recent Works of Juan Rico Lopez
The Embassy Gallery
288 Aragon Avenue
Coral Gables, FL
(305) 443-8543

6 TO JAN. 28, 1995
Afro-Cuban Mythology in Latin Art
Greene Gallery
1541 Brickell Avenue
Miami, FL
(305) 858-7868

10 TO DEC. 2, 1994
Latin American Artist Group Show
Freites-Revilla Gallery
608 Banyan Trail
Boca Raton, FL
(407) 241-1995

11 TO DEC. 12, 1994
Ramon Carulla
Barbara Scott Gallery
1055 Kane Concourse
Bay Harbor Islands, FL
(305) 865-9393

19 TO JAN. 8, 1995
The Paddock Family Collection
of Pre-Columbian Art
The Norton Gallery of Art
1451 South Olive Avenue
West Palm Beach, FL
(407) 832-5196

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ECONOMIC

ARTS

DEC. 1 TO 15

Fayga Ostrower, Brazilian Printmaker
Miami Dade Community College
627 S W 27 Avenue
Miami, FL
(305) 237-3278

1 TO JAN. 30, 1995

Rafters/Balseros
Cuban Museum of Arts and Culture
1300 SW 12th Avenue Miami FL
(305) 859-8700

2 TO JAN. 7, 1995

Latin American Masters - Gary Nader Fine Art
3306 Ponce de Leon Blvd Coral Gables FL
(305) 442-0256

2 TO JAN. 3, 1995

Latin American Masters in Small Format
The Americas Collection (Colonnade Hotel Complex)
126 Aragon Avenue Coral Gables FL
(305) 446-5578

2 TO 23

Siron Franco (Brazil)
Elite Fine Art
3140 Ponce de Leon Blvd Coral Gables FL
(305) 448-3800

2 TO JAN. 31, 1995

Photographs of Leading Artists
and Writers of the Americas
Virginia Miller Galleries
169 Madeira Avenue Coral Gables FL
(305) 444-4493

5 TO 11

Exhibit of Botero Sculptures
Villa Vizcaya (placed along South Bayshore Drive)

5 TO 15

Panamanian Artist Sheila Lichacz
The Soul and Spirit of Latin America
Center for the Fine Arts
101 West Flagler Street Miami FL
(305) 375-3000

5 TO FEB. 6, 1995

Latin American Art From Miami Collections
South American Indian Paintings
by George Catlin
Lowe Art Museum, University of Miami
1301 Stanford Drive Coral Gables FL
(305) 284-3603

5 TO FEB. 26, 1995

Tomie Ohtake (Brazil)
Bass Museum of Art
2121 Park Avenue Miami Beach FL
(305) 673-7530

5 TO JAN. 7, 1995

Latin America Sculpture Show
Freites-Revilla Gallery
608 Banyan Trail Boca Raton, FL
(407) 241-1995

5 TO 15

Recent Works of Enrique Cubillas
The Embassy Gallery
288 Aragon Avenue Coral Gables FL
(305) 443-8543

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Presidential Mural to Commemorate the Summit
Public Opening of Permanent Exhibit
Domino Park
801 SW 15 Avenue Miami FL
(305) 324-8127

20 TO MAY 7, 1995

"Monumental Sculptures and Drawings"
Hernando Botero (Colombia)
Museum of Art in Fort Lauderdale
One East Las Olas Blvd Fort Lauderdale, FL
(305) 763-6464



**EDUCATION /
ECONOMIC**

NOV. 7

"Towards a Sustained Political Stability
in Latin America - The Andean Countries"
by Octavio R. Costa, North-South Center
Conference Facility, University of Miami
Coral Gables, FL
(305) 284-8905 - 8 00 pm

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"Towards a Sustained Political Stability
in Latin America - The Southern Cone Countries
by Octavio R. Costa, North-South Center
Conference Facility, University of Miami
Coral Gables, FL
(305) 284-8905 - 8 00 pm

17 TO 18

Writers Hemispheric Symposium
North and South
Miami-Dade Community College
Intercontinental Hotel Miami FL
(305) 237-7555

18 TO 19

"Catholic Principles Illuminating the
Way for the Summit of the Americas"
St. Thomas University Campus
16400 NW 32 Avenue Miami, FL
(305) 628-6731
Call for invitation

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"Towards a Sustained Political Stability
in Latin America - Central America"
by Octavio R. Costa, North-South Center
Conference Facility, University of Miami
Coral Gables FL
(305) 284-8905 - 8 00 pm

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"Towards a Sustained Political Stability
in Latin America - Mexico and the Caribbean
by Octavio R. Costa, North-South Center
Conference Facility, University of Miami
Coral Gables, FL
(305) 284-8905 - 8 00 pm

DEC. 2

"Bridging Economic and Cultural Divides"
Black Business Association Annual Banquet
Port of Miami - Pier 10
Miami FL (305) 835-6220 - 7:00 pm - 11:00 pm

5 TO 9

"Haiti Rediscovered"
(Business opportunities in a post-embargo Haiti)
Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce
Crowne Plaza Hotel
1601 Biscayne Blvd
Miami, FL
(305) 350-7700
6:00 pm - 10:00 pm

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"Summits of the Americas - Past and Present
Pre-Summit seminar for journalists who
were present at the last summit
at Punta del Este, Uruguay 1967
Open to the Public
University of Miami School of Communication
Gusman Concert Hall
University of Miami
Coral Gables, FL
(305) 284-2265

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EDUCATION /
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DEC. 8

1994-95 International Business Networking Program
Topic: *The Summit of the Americas*
Bankers Club One Biscayne Tower 14th Floor
Miami, FL (305) 445-2232 - 6:00pm

Reception to Promote Trade Awareness
Southern Christian Leadership Conference
Miami-Dade Community College
Entrepreneurial Center
6300 NW 7 Avenue
Miami, FL - 7:00 pm
(305) 757-7283

Florida Teen Summit
Televised on Channel 4
(305) 252-6234
7:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Ecological Importance of Brazilian Rain Forest
Marine Life in the Americas and USA
Miami Museum of Science
3280 South Miami Avenue
Miami, FL
(305) 854-4247 ext 263

11 TO JAN. 11, 1995
"Mysteries, Wonders and Treasures of Peru"
Miami-Dade Public Library System
Main Library
101 West Flagler Street
Miami, FL
(305) 375-5180

Meet the Press - Live/NBC
Gusman Concert Hall or Ring Theater
University of Miami
Coral Gables, FL
(305) 284-2265 - 8:30 am
Reservations Required

Focus on Middle East/
Latin America/Miami Connection
Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce
Crowne Plaza Hotel
1601 Biscayne Blvd
Miami, FL
(305) 350-7700
8:00 am - 10:00 am

Summit of the Aspirantes
Aspira of Florida, Inc
Florida International University/
Latin American Studies Department
SW 107 Avenue and Eighth Street
(305) 576-1512
9:00 am - 3:30 pm

Sosyete Koukouy
"A Conference on Haitian Refugees"
Joseph Caleb Center Auditorium
5400 NW 22 Avenue Miami, FL
(305) 757-9922 or (305) 891-8686

Bahamian-American Federation
26th Annual Bring-Your-Own-Dinner Ball
Port of Miami - Terminal 12
Miami, FL (305) 667-1304 - 9:30 pm

12 TO 13
Coral Gables International Festival of Craft Arts
Alhambra Plaza and Ponce de Leon Blvd
Coral Gables, FL (305) 445-9973
10:00 am - 6:00 pm

13 TO 20
Miami Book Fair International
Miami Dade Community College - Wolfson Campus
300 NE Second Avenue Miami, FL (305) 237-3258

19 TO 27
13th South Florida Maccabi Games
Michael Ann Russell Jewish Community Center
18900 NE 25th Avenue North Miami Beach, FL
(305) 932-4200

D-P-M Kannté
"The Plight of 400 Haitian Refugees on the High Seas"
Dade County Auditorium
2901 West Flagler Street Miami, FL
(305) 757-9922 or (305) 891-8686

28 TO DEC. 11, 1994
"Lights of the Americas"
Light Up Miami
Illumination of major downtown buildings
in the flag colors of countries of the Americas
coordinated with cultural and trade exhibits
from those countries in the public spaces of
each building. Cultural and trade displays are
open to the public and the illumination will
be visible in the evening to the public.
For specific information regarding each building,
please call (305) 375-9100

"Miami. After the Summit of the Americas"
The Downtown Bay Forum
Sheraton Biscayne Bay Hotel
495 Brickell Avenue Miami, FL (305) 757-3633
11:30 am
Reservations Required

Women's Basketball Team vs
Mexico Women's National Team
Miami Dade Community College - Kendall Campus
11011 SW 104 Street (Gibson Center)
Miami, FL (305) 237-2309 - 3:30 pm

World AIDS Day, AIDS Awareness Day
Florida International University
Health & Wellness Center
Bayfront Park
301 North Biscayne Blvd
Miami, FL (305) 348-4080 - 5:30 pm

1 TO 4
Native American Cultural Festival
Northeast Miami's Legion Memorial Park
6447 NE 7 Avenue Miami, FL (305) 758-6131

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 "Un Encuentro con lo Nuestro"
 IV Festival Internacional Tradicion
 Peruana '94
 Virginia Key Beach Park - across from
 Miami Seaquarium
 Miami, FL (305) 448-1568
 10 00 am - 7 00 pm

5 TO 9
 Second Annual Pre-Kwanzaa Celebration 1994
 Florida International University
 North Miami Campus
 NE 151 Street & Biscayne Blvd
 North Miami FL (305) 940-5804

5 TO 9
 Cultures in Unity Week: The Village South
 401 NE 31 Street Miami FL (305) 573-3784
 Daily Noon - 1 00pm

8
 Caribbean African-American Banquet
 Caribbean Connection Cultural Organization
 Crowne Plaza Hotel
 1601 Biscayne Blvd Miami FL (305) 819-3422
 7 00 pm - 11 30 pm

8
 America's Prayer
 AT&T Amphitheater at Bayfront Park
 301 North Biscayne Blvd
 Miami FL (305) 576-3111 - 7 00 pm - 10 00 pm

8
 Dinner and Reception in Honor of
 Armando Calderon Sol President of El Salvador
 Sonesta Beach Resort
 350 Ocean Drive Key Biscayne FL
 (305) 470-2206 - 7 00 pm
 Reservations Required

8
 Georgetown and the Americas
 Reception and Speech
 Historical Museum of Southern Florida
 101 West Flagler Miami FL
 (305) 789-7686 - 8 00 pm

9
 Panamanian Arts & Culture Dinner Dance
 Crowne Plaza Hotel
 1601 Biscayne Blvd Miami FL
 (305) 331-9844 or (305) 651-7552
 7 30 pm - 1 00 am

11 TO 12
 Festival in Honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe
 Saint Ann's Mission
 13875 SW 264 Street Naranja FL (305) 258-3968

11
 Street Festival Celebrating Caribbean
 & African-American Cultural History in Overtown
 Grand Opening of Overtown's Pedestrian Mall
 NW 9 Street & NW 2 Avenue Miami FL
 (305) 375-2424

13 TO 25
 Rolex Orange Bowl International Tennis Tournament
 Flamingo Park (11 Street & Jefferson)
 Miami Beach FL (305) 381-8558
 8 00 am-6 00 pm

26 TO JAN. 1, 1995
 "The Only One in the Sun"
 4th Annual Miami Kwanzaa Celebration At Various
 Locations in Dade County (305) 379-6025



**PERFORMING
 ARTS**

NOV. 1 TO JAN. 29, 1995
 "MIALHE'S COLONIAL CUBA"
 Historical Museum of Southern Florida
 Metro-Dade Cultural Center
 101 West Flagler Street
 Miami FL
 (305) 375-1492

1 - ONGOING
 "MIDNIGHT FOLLIES"
 Teatro Bellas Artes
 2173 SW 8 Street
 Miami FL
 (305) 325-0515
 Saturdays Midnight
 Sundays 9 15 pm

6
 "FESTIVAL OF THE AMERICAS"
 New World Symphony Mexican Master
 Silvestre Revueltas' *La Noche de Los Mayas*
 Argentine Alberto Ginastera's dances from
 the ballet *Estancia* American composer
 William Schuman's Symphony No. 8
 Lincoln Theater
 555 Lincoln Road Miami Beach FL
 (305) 673-3331 3 00 pm

9 TO JAN. 2, 1995
 "EVITA" Actors' Playhouse SW 107 Avenue
 and Kendall Drive Miami FL (305) 595-0010
 Call for information about performances
 in English and Spanish

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 In Memoriam Agustin Barrios Mangore
 Paraguayan Guitar Concert
 The Miami Classical Guitar Society
 Florida International University
 Athenaeum Auditorium
 SW 107th Avenue and Eighth Street
 Miami FL (305) 386-3103

22 TO JAN. 29, 1995
 "HAVANA B C"
 Coconut Grove Playhouse
 3500 Main Highway
 Coconut Grove FL
 (305) 442-2662

DEC. 6
 La Casa de las Americas Reception
 Hispanic-Latin Foundation
 The Brickell Club
 1221 Brickell Avenue, 27th Floor
 Miami FL (305) 373-6707

6 TO 24
 "FALLING FIDEL"
 Coconut Grove Playhouse
 3500 Main Highway
 Coconut Grove FL
 (305) 442-2662

8 TO 10
 "CICLO DE CINE
 DOCUMENTAL CUBANO"
 Astor Art Cinema
 4120 Laguna Street
 Coral Gables FL
 (305) 361-0108
 Two documentaries
 per day will be shown

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DEC. 9 TO 11

FAIR OF SEVILLE IN MIAMI
Crandon Gardens
Key Biscayne FL
(305) 442-1586
Friday 9:00 pm - 2:00 am
Saturday Noon to 1:00 am
Sunday 1:00 pm - 8:00 pm

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GALA CONCERT
Soloists Performing Arias from Opera
featuring Astrid Achi from Ecuador
and Luis Cartin from Costa Rica
St Philip's Episcopal Church
1142 Coral Way Coral Gables FL
(305) 443-7370 - 4:00 pm

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DIA DEL TANGO
Live music singing and dancing
Sociedad Argentina en Miami
Manuel Artime Community Center Theater
900 SW First Street
Miami FL
(305) 649-2043

12 TO 16

CHRISTMAS IN THE CARIBBEAN
A musical docudrama
Joseph E. Caleb Center Auditorium
5400 NW 22nd Avenue
Miami FL
(305) 253-4061

17 TO 18

CHRISTMAS. NAVIDAD
HANNUKAH. KWANZAA
Gold Coast Theatre Company
Miami City Ballet Studios
905 Lincoln Road
Miami Beach FL
(305) 538-5500
December 17 - 8:00 pm
December 18 - 2:00 pm



SUMMIT EVENTS

OFFICIAL HOST COMMITTEE EVENTS

NOV. 20

Voices and Visions for the 21st Century
The Women's Hemispheric Conference
Miami-Dade Community College -
Wolfson Campus
300 NE Second Avenue Room 1375
Miami, FL
(305) 237-7606

21 TO 22

Hemispheric Conference on Women
Miami-Dade Community College -
Wolfson Campus
300 NE Second Avenue Room 1375
Miami, FL
(305) 237-7606

1 TO 15

'Design the Symbol of the Summit Competition'
The exhibit features works by the 60 finalists
Exhibition and Awards Ceremony
Dec 1 - 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Dec 2-15 - 9:00 am - 4:30 pm
New World School of the Arts Gallery
25 NE 2 Street
(305) 237-3135

4 TO 6

Customs/Trade/Finance
Symposium & Exhibition
United States Customs Service
Radisson Mart Plaza Hotel
& Convention Centre
711 NW 72 Avenue Miami, FL
(305) 347-4951

9 TO 10

'Showcase of the Americas'
Coconut Grove Convention Center
2700 South Bayshore Drive Miami, FL
December 9 Noon - 8:00 pm
December 10 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
(305) 579-3310

OFFICIAL SUMMIT OF THE AMERICAS 1994 EVENTS

DEC. 9

OFFICIAL EVENTS NOT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
President William J. Clinton - Opening Address
Official Meetings - Biltmore Hotel
Heads of State Dinner - Biltmore Hotel

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OFFICIAL EVENTS NOT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Official Meetings - Villa Vizcaya

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OFFICIAL EVENTS NOT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Plenary Session - James L. Knight Center

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LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR BUDDY MACKAY
AND THE
SUMMIT OF THE AMERICAS HOST COMMITTEE
REQUEST THE HONOR OF YOUR PRESENCE AT

A WHITE HOUSE POST SUMMIT BRIEFING

BY

THOMAS "MACK" McLARTY III, COUNSELOR TO THE PRESIDENT.
AMBASSADOR RICHARD BROWN, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE.
RICHARD FEINBERG, NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1995
2:00 - 3:30 P.M.
THE WHITE HOUSE

A RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

R.S.V.P. BY MARCH 10, 1995
TO ANN CASANOVA AT (305) 372-1994
YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER AND DATE OF BIRTH
ARE REQUIRED FOR SECURITY CLEARANCE.

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Official White House Photograph



... "We have arrived at a moment of very great promise and great hope for the Western Hemisphere. Democratic values are ascendant. Our economies are growing and becoming more intertwined every day through trade and investment. Now we have a unique opportunity to **build a community of free nations, diverse in culture and history, but bound together by a commitment to responsive and free government, vibrant civil societies, open economies, and rising living standards for all our people.**"

President Clinton announcing the Summit of the Americas. March 11, 1994



175 NW First Avenue
Miami, Florida 33128
(305) 372-1994

December 9-11, 1994
History Is Happening Here!



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to counter threats such as corruption, terrorism, and narcotics-trafficking.

- **Trade** - expanding and integrating the economies of the hemisphere to maximize their potential, promote greater openness in markets and encourage increased investment.
- **Environment** - promoting sustainable development and the preservation of ecosystems while developing economies.

SHARED INTERESTS

The democracies that will gather in Miami represent nearly 500 million people with deep and historic connections that will only be reinforced in the next few years. By the year 2000, the hemisphere's total population will approach 800 million. With this enormous growth will come the benefit of expanding markets, but also the challenge of investing in people, the hemisphere's most valuable resource, with education and health care programs, and of properly utilizing natural resources to ensure that they will be available to sustain future generations.

The United States has a major stake in the prosperity and freedom of the entire hemisphere. Exports to Latin America and the Caribbean have more than doubled in just seven years, rising to nearly \$800 billion in 1993. That has generated hundreds of thousands of jobs. If hemispheric trade barriers can be brought down, one million new jobs can be created by the turn of the century.

- The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), linking the US, Canadian, and Mexican economies together, creates one of the largest trading blocs in the world and has provided the first link in efforts to knit the entire hemisphere together in free trade.
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The selection of Miami as host site was the result of intensive efforts by Governor Chiles and Lt. Governor Mackay of Florida and, according to the Governor, was "an affirmation of Miami's role as gateway to the Caribbean and Latin America."

SUMMIT THEMES

- **Democracy** - enhancing democratization and effective governance; strengthening democracies to counter threats such as corruption, terrorism, and narcotics-trafficking.
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- **Environment** - promoting sustainable development and the preservation of ecosystems while developing economies.

SHARED INTERESTS

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January 16, 1996

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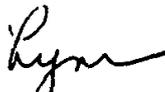
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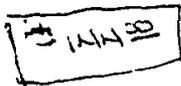
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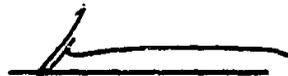
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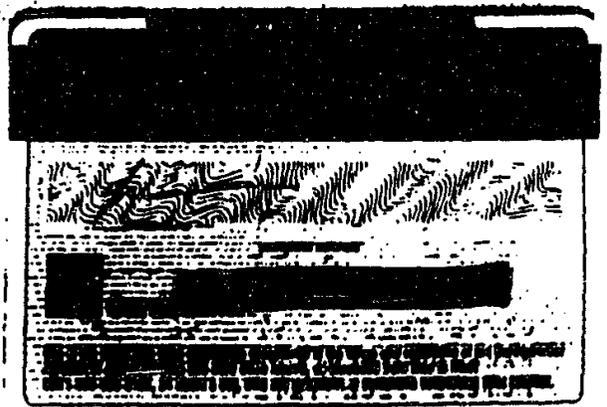
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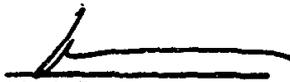
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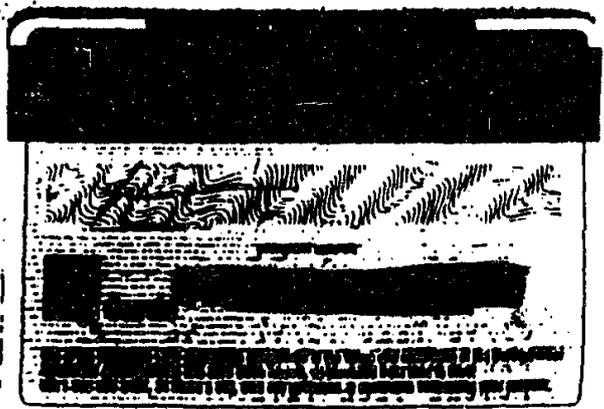
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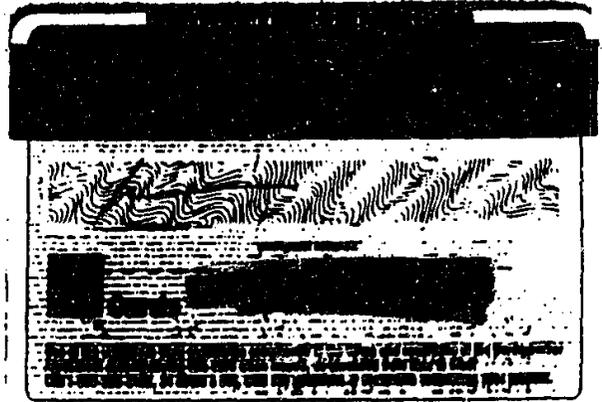
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BILL CLINTON

February 14, 1996

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Dear Mark:

Thank you for joining me at the White House last week. I enjoyed having the chance to talk with you.

Your support of the Democratic National Committee and of my Administration has been critical to our efforts and will be increasingly important in the coming months. Thank you for being there when you are asked to help.

I deeply appreciate your involvement, and I hope you will continue to share your advice and insight.

I send my warmest regards and look forward to seeing you again.

Sincerely,



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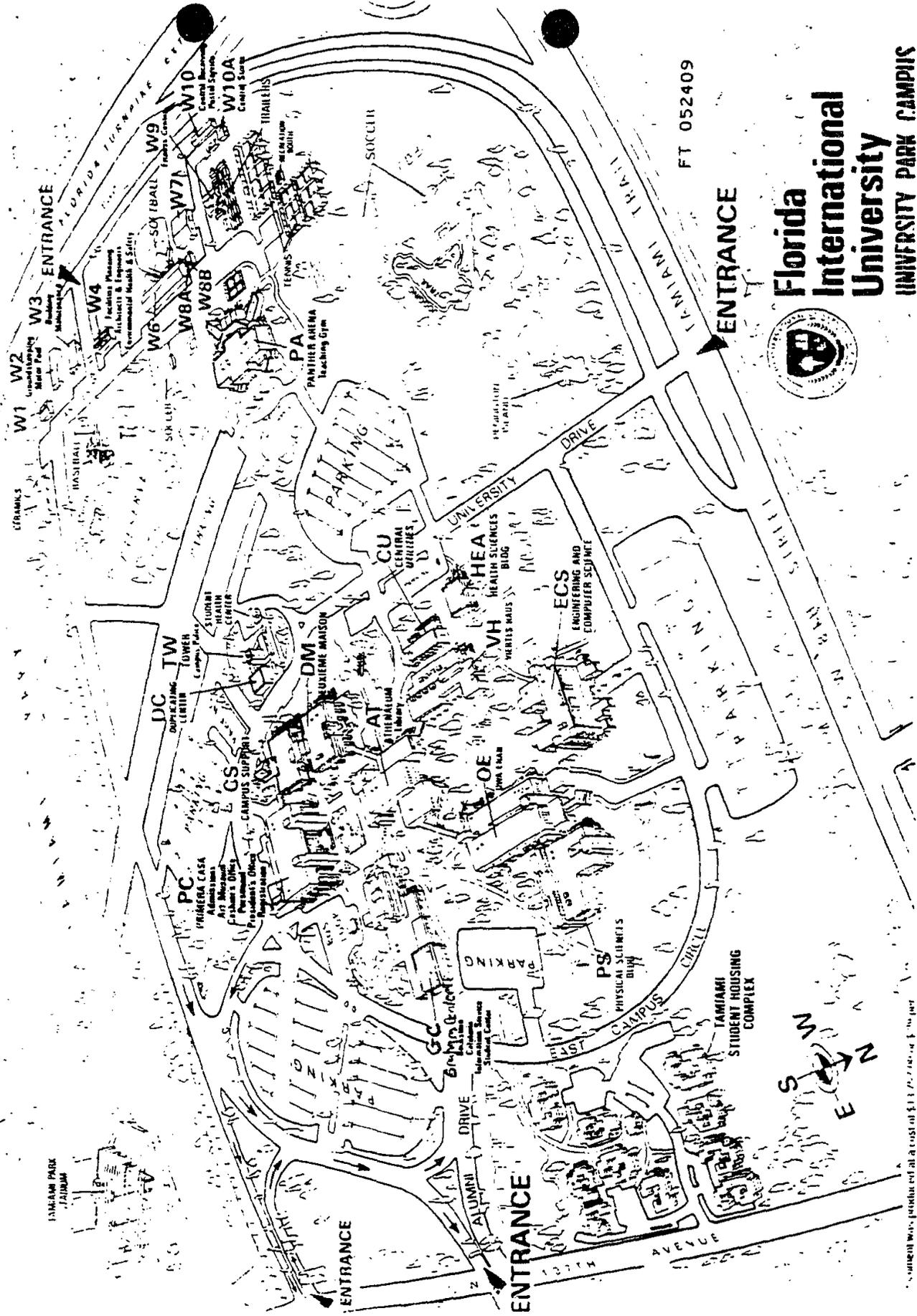
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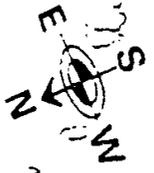
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Todays date: Wed Mar 20 13:47:36 1996
 Recipient: MARK JIMENEZ
 Recipient Fax #: 13054777423
 Sender: Leslee Welton
 Sender's Voice #: 202-482-0725
 Senders Fax #: 202-482-5013
 Subject:

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FAX TRANSMISSION

To: Mr. Appleton

Date: May 10, 1996

Fax #: 1-208-368-3929

Pages: 2 (Including cover sheet)

CC:

From: Mark Jimenez

Subject: Round Table Conference in
Washington, DC

COMMENTS:

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May 10, 1996

VIA FAX No: 1-208-368-3929

Mr. Appleton
Chief Executive Officer
Micron Technology, Inc.
2805 East Columbia Road
Boise, Idaho 83706

Re: Round Table Conference

Dear Mr. Appleton:

I sincerely regret to inform you that the round table conference meeting scheduled for early next week will be rescheduled to a later date. The rescheduling is due to President Clinton's need to focus his exclusive attention to the resolution of the budget issues. I will inform you early next week on the new scheduled date.

Please accept my sincere apologies, if this may have caused any inconvenience.

Sincerely,



Mark Jimenez

MI/slr

FT 052417

Facsimile Cover Sheet

To: Ryan Herzog
Phone: (208) 368-3833
Fax: (208) 368-3929

From: Future Tech International
Phone: (305) 477-6406 ext. 284
Fax: (305) 477-7423

Date: May 10, 1996
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cover page: 1

Comments:

We are awaiting a confirmation call from the President's office on the time and date of the event taking place at the White House. The following is basic information on what you might expect. It will be a coffee and/or breakfast. Normally the time of this meeting is set at around 9:00 AM. The location will be at the White House. Business attire. I will not know the amount of attendees because it has not been finalized. I will have more information to give before the end of the day.

MICRON. CEO

I will need some information on Mr. Appleton. If you can please fax me a bio on him, along with his Social Security Number, date of birth, complete name of the company and his title for security clearance of the White House.

If there is anything else I can help you with, please call or fax.

Regards,

Luz Gonzalez

Luz Gonzalez
Assistant of Mark Jimenez

FT 052418

Facsimile Cover Sheet

C/O Betty

To: Bob Byrnes & Kengiro Nitta

Phone: (508) 264-8760

Fax: (508) 264-8760

- BFrom: Fctcre Te h International

Phone: (305) 477-6406 ext. 284

Fax: (305) 477-7423

Date: May 7, 1996

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Comments:

The following is the information for your reservation in Washington:

The Ritz Carlton Hotel

2100 Mass Ave.

Tel: (202) 293-2100

Fax: (202) 293-0841

Your confirmation number is the following:

80828000 80827992

I will send you via fax an itinerary of the event on Tuesday.

If you can please send me a copy of their itinerary, I will arrange a sedan pick-up at the Washington Airport.

If you have any questions, please call or fax.

Regards,

Loida Gonzalez

FT 052419

May 9, 1996

To: Kengiro Nitta/Bob Byrnes
From: Loida/Luz Gonzalez
Subject: Discussion on Technology
White House Event, May 14

I haven't received the proper invitation as of yet regarding the event taking place at the White House on Tuesday, May 14. The following is basic information on what you might expect.

It will be a coffee and/or breakfast. Normally the time is set at around 9:00 AM. The location will be at the White House. Business attire. I do not know the total amount of the attendees, because the event is still taking shape. I should have more information by tomorrow.

FT 052420

NEC

Robert J. Byrnes Jr.
Executive Vice President

NEC Technologies, Inc.

NEC Technologies, Inc.
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Borborough, Massachusetts 01719-2200
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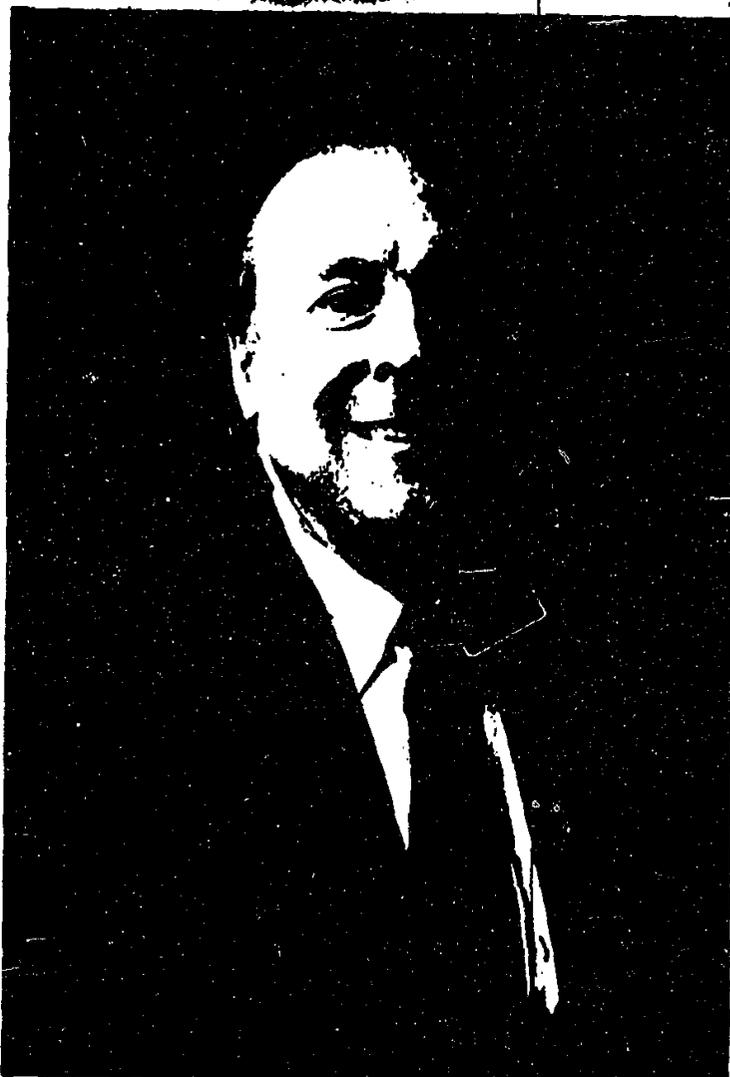
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R. Byrnes, Jr.

FT 052422

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K. NITTA

FT 052424

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**TO: Loida
The Future Tech
Fax #305-477-7423**

CC: K. Nitta

**FM: Betty Koch, Secretary
Bob Byrnes, EVP**

Date: May 7, 1996

Re: Request for information for White House Security Clearance

Attached please find information requested along with drivers license picture ID from K. Nitta and B. Byrnes along with their respective Bio's and a background on NEC Technologies, Inc.

Please call if you need further information.

Thank you.

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FAX TRANSMISSION

To: Mr. Bob Byrnes
Mr. Kengio Nitta
c/o Betty Koch

Date: May 10, 1996

Fax #: 1-508-264-8501

Pages: 2 (Including cover sheet)

CC:

From: Mark Jimenez

Subject: Round Table Conference in
Washington, DC

COMMENTS:

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May 10, 1996

VIA FAX No: 1-508-264-8501

Mr. Bob Byrnes and

Mr. Kengio Nitta

c/o Betty Koch

Nec Technologies

1414 Massachusetts Avenue

Boxborough, MA 01719

Re: **Round Table Conference**

Dear Messrs. Byrnes and Nitta:

I sincerely regret to inform you that the round table conference meeting scheduled for early next week will be rescheduled to a later date. The rescheduling is due to President Clinton's need to focus his exclusive attention to the resolution of the budget issues. I will inform you early next week on the new scheduled date.

Please accept my sincere apologies, if this may have caused any inconvenience.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Mark Jimenez", with a stylized flourish at the end.

Mark Jimenez

MJ/slr

FT 052427

Facsimile Cover Sheet

C/O: Betty

To: Bob Byrnes & Kengio Nitta

NEC

Phone: (508) 264-8501

Fax: (508) 264-8760

From: Future Tech International

Phone: (305) 477-6406 ext. 284

Fax: (305) 477-7423

Date: May 9, 1996

**Pages including this
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Comments:

Unfortunately, I have not yet received the itinerary for the event on Tuesday at the White House. As soon as I receive more information I will fax it to you. You should have the information by tomorrow afternoon, but enclosed is some information on what to expect.

Please inform me of his itinerary so I can have a car available at the Washington Airport.

The following is a list of people who have confirmed to attend the event on Tuesday:

Mr. Jerry Rogers
Cyrux Corporation
CEO/President

Dr. Sheree Wen
Wen Technologies
President

Mr. Tom Mitchell
JTS Corporation
CEO/President

I sent a fax on Tuesday with the confirmation numbers for Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Nitta, they are 80828000, 80827992. The hotel is the Ritz Carlton tel:(202) 293-2100, fax:(202) 293-0641.

If you need anything else, just fax.

Best Regards,

Loisla Hemphill

FT 052428



Date: 5/8/96
To: Luz Gonzalez
Company: Future Tech International
Fax #: 305-477-7423
Fr: Melanie Echols *Melanie*
Tel: 1-214-968-8242 Fax: 1-214-234-4443

RE: Luz, thank you for your fax. Here's what I have on Jerry's calendar:

Monday, May 13 - Arrive Wash. DC Nat'l airport 10:07p.m. AA524

Luz, if you could arrange for a sedan service to pick up Jerry at the gate that would be very helpful. Please advise.

Thank you for booking Jerry @ The Ritz Carlton.

Tuesday, May 14 - ???TIME (9:00 a.m.? Pls. advise)

breakfast @ the White House

Depart Wash. DC Nat'l airport 12:30 p.m. AA1589

Sincerely,

Melanie

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This facsimile was transmitted from fax number (214) 234-4443 on a Canon H12013.

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San Jose, CA 95134
Phone: 408-468-1601
Fax: 408-468-1619

Fax Transmission

Date: May 8, 1996
To: Luz Gonzalez, Future Tech
From: Pat Dorr
1 pages including cover.

Luz,

Thank you very much for your fax containing the information on the other attendees. Mr. Mitchell mentioned to me that Mr. Jimenez also mentioned that TI, Fed Ex, Motorola, and Micron would be attending. Do you happen to know if these names are confirmed.

I will wait for further information regarding Mark Middleton and more details on the Washington function. I know it's difficult for you to field all the questions when you haven't been given much information yourself.

His flight information:

Mon. May 13th:
3:49 pm UA #54 arrives Dulles Int'l from SFO

Wed. May 15th:
9:20 am UA #845 departs Dulles for SFO

I've made note of the hotel and confirmation number.

Best regards,

Facsimile Cover Sheet

C/O Pat

To: Tom Mitchell

Phone: (408) 468-1601

Fax: (408) 468-1619

From: Future Tech International

Phone: (305) 477-6406 ext. 284

Fax: (305) 477-7423

Date: May 9, 1996

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cover page: 2**

Comments:

Unfortunately, I have not yet received the itinerary for the event on Tuesday at the White House. As soon as I receive more information I will fax it to you. You should have the information by tomorrow afternoon.

Is it possible for Mr. Mitchell to land at Washington D.C. National Airport, (Dulles Airport is pretty far from the hotel). Please inform me of any change so I can have a car available. Pat, I also saw on his itinerary that his flight leaves at 9:20 AM. Is that correct? I think a flight around 11:00 AM would be better, or safer in case the breakfast lasts a little longer.

Regarding Mark Middleton, the following is a bio I received from him. He is the President of Commerce Corp. International in Washington D.C.

In reference to the other attendees such as TI, Motorola, Fed Ex, and Micron, I have not received their confirmation as of yet, but I will keep you informed.

If you need anything else, just fax.

**Best regards,
Luz**

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FAX TRANSMISSION

To: Michael Maggio, Esq.
c/o Loudes Maranda

Date: May 10, 1996

Fax #: 1-202-483-6801

Pages: 2 (Including cover sheet)

CC:

From: Mark Jimenez

Subject: Round Table Conference in
Washington, DC

COMMENTS:

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VIA FAX No: 1-202-483-6801

Michael Maggio, Esq.
c/o Lourdes Maranda
Maggio & Kattar, P.C.
11 Dupont Circle, N.W.
Suite 775
Washington, DC 20036

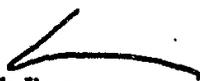
Re: Round Table Conference

Dear Mr. Maggio:

I sincerely regret to inform you that the round table conference meeting scheduled for early next week will be rescheduled to a later date. The rescheduling is due to President Clinton's need to focus his exclusive attention to the resolution of the budget issues. I will inform you early next week on the new scheduled date.

Please accept my sincere apologies, if this may have caused any inconvenience.

Sincerely,



Mark Jimenez

MJ/slr

FT 052448



166 Baypoints Parkway
San Jose, CA 95134
Phone: 408-468-1601
Fax: 408-468-1619

Fax Transmission

Date: May 9, 1996
To: Luz Gonzalez, Future Tech Int'l
From: Pat Dorr
1 pages including cover.

Dear Luz,

Thanks very much for Mark Middleton's biography. It's very helpful.

Regarding Mr. Mitchell's arrival, if we can keep the original flight into Dulles, it would be very helpful for Mr. Mitchell, as it's a nonstop. The flights into National are all connections through Chicago (where they're experiencing weather problems) and arrive later - right during rush hour. But if this still poses a problem, please let me know as soon as possible and I'll be happy to make the necessary changes. Part of the problem is Washington not letting us know if there are evening functions on Monday the 13th, so I don't want him to arrive too late.

If there are no functions the evening of the 14th, Tuesday, I may try to bring Mr. Mitchell home that same evening. If so, I will let you know, but I won't do anything until we receive the detailed itinerary.

Noting Mr. Middleton's biography was quite extensive, I hope that Mr. Mitchell's brief bio is sufficient. It's typical of what we've used in the past years for a variety of releases.

Best regards,
Pat
Pat Dorr

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FT 052450

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MARK E. MIDDLETON

As Special Assistant to President Clinton and Deputy to the Counselor, Mark Middleton serves as a member of the President's senior staff and is intimately involved with the inner workings of our nation's government.

At age 32, Mr. Middleton is one of the youngest persons working in the Executive Office of the President. He is primarily responsible for addressing the diverse concerns of the American corporate community, managing White House relations with select constituencies and assisting in the implementation of the Administration's economic and trade policy.

Prior to joining the Administration in January 1993, Middleton played a key role in the Clinton-Gore Presidential campaign as the campaign's Southern Finance Director. In addition to having the distinction of being one of the first persons hired by Bill Clinton, Mr. Middleton is commonly credited with the phenomenal financial success of the 1992 effort. In fact, numerous state and national Presidential fundraising records were established under his direction and leadership.

Before agreeing to join the Clinton Presidential Exploratory Committee in August 1991, Mr. Middleton was an attorney at the prestigious Mitchell, Williams, Selig & Tucker law firm in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mr. Middleton graduated *sua sua cum laude* in Finance and Banking from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville where he was selected as the University's outstanding graduate and served as student body president. A recipient of the Rotary International Scholarship, he then completed a year of post-graduate study at the London School of Economics and Political Science. Following his international studies, Mr. Middleton graduated from the University of Arkansas School of Law with high honors.

Mr. Middleton has long been active in civic, religious, and educational organizations and has been honored for his contributions. Recently, he was selected as one of ten Outstanding Young Arkansas and was previously recognized as an Outstanding Young Man of America.

December 1994

FT 052449

May 7, 1996

To: Jerry Rogers
From: Luz Gonzalez
Subject: Discussion on Technology
White House Event, May 14

I haven't received the proper invitation as of yet regarding the event taking place at the White House on Tuesday, May 14. The following is basic information on what you might expect.

It will be a coffee and/or breakfast. Normally the time is set at around 9:00 AM. The location will be at the White House. Business attire. I do not know the total amount of the attendees, because the event is still taking shape. I should have more information by tomorrow.

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FAX TRANSMISSION

To: Mr. ~~Patkey~~ Date: May 10, 1996
Fax #: 1-408 764-5004 Pages: 2 (Including cover sheet)
CC:
From: Mark Jimenez
Subject: Round Table Conference in
Washington, DC

COMMENTS:

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May 10, 1996

VIA FAX NO: (202) 764-5004

Mr. Patkay

3COM

5400 Bayfront Plaza

Santa Clara, CA 95052

Re: Round Table Conference

Dear Mr. Patkay,

I sincerely regret to inform you that the round table conference meeting scheduled for early next week will be rescheduled to a later date. The rescheduling is due to President Clinton's need to focus his exclusive attention to the resolution of the budget issues. I will inform you early next week on the new scheduled date.

Please accept my sincere apologies, if this may have caused any inconvenience.

Sincerely,

Mark Jimenez

MJ/slr

FT 052453

Facsimile Cover Sheet

To: Marvy
Phone: (202) 293-2100
Fax: (202) 466-9867

From: Future Tech International
Phone: (305) 477-6406 ext. 284
Fax: (305) 477-7423

Date: May 10, 1996
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cover page: 1

Comments:

Marvy,

I am very sorry but I am going to have to cancel the six room reservations I made with you for the guest of Mr. Jimenez. The event in Washington was postponed and will be rescheduled for a later date. I apologize for any inconvenience you have had, and I thank you again for squeezing in an extra room for me when I asked. Can you please send me their cancellation numbers

I will be calling you back to reschedule those reservations.

Mr. Jimenez's reservation will still be on. He will be arriving on Monday, May 13 at around 11:00 AM.

Again thank you for your help.

Best regards,

Luz M. Gonzalez
Luz M. Gonzalez

FT 052454

Facsimile Cover Sheet

To: Marvy
Phone: (202) 293-2100
Fax: (202) 466-9867

From: Future Tech International
Phone: (305) 477-6406 ext. 284
Fax: (305) 477-7423

Date: May 9, 1996
Pages including this
cover page: 1

Comments:

Sorry I was not able to send this fax yesterday. The confirmation numbers are the following, along with the names I assigned them to:

Mark Jimenez	80317407	\$400.00
Tom Mitchell	80827988	\$220.00
Kengiro Nitta	80827992	\$220.00
Robert Byrnes	80828000	\$220.00
Sheree Wen	80828005	\$220.00
Jerry Rogers	80324097	\$220.00
—Guest—	81182025	\$220.00

If there is anything else I can help you with, just call.
I appreciate all the help you have given me.

Best regards,
Luz M. Gonzalez
Luz Gonzalez

FT 052455

Facsimile Cover Sheet

To: Mr. John Wang
Phone: (202) 863-7178
Fax: (202) 496-4892

From: Future Tech International
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Fax: (305) 477-7423

Date: May 7, 1996
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Mr. John Wang
Democratic National Committee
430 South Capital SE
Washington, DC 20003
Tel: (202) 863-7178

Via facsimile: (202) 496-4892

Mr. Wang,

As per your request, below is the information of the guests for Mr. Mark Jimenez:

- 1.) **Cyrux Corporation**
Gerald D. Rogers
CEO/President

[REDACTED]
Address:

Mail:

[REDACTED]
Office Building:

2703 North Central Expressway
Richardson, TX 75080

- 2.) **JTS Corporation**
David Thomas Mitchell
CEO/President

[REDACTED]
Address:

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- 3.) **NEC**
Mr. Robert J. Byrnes Jr.
Executive Vice President

[REDACTED]
Address:
[REDACTED]

- 4.) **NEC TECHNOLOGIES, INC.**
Kengiro Nitta
Chairman/CEO

[REDACTED]
Address:
[REDACTED]

- 5.) **WEN Technology Corporation**
Dr. Sheree Wen
President

[REDACTED]
Address:
[REDACTED]

The attached are the bio's of this group. I would also like to ask if you can fax me an itinerary of the event occurring on Tuesday, May 14, or some kind of written invitation, such as where this event will take place, the time, etc....

Thank you for your attention. If you have any questions or comments please call: (305) 477-8300, or fax me at (305) 477-6406.

Sincerely,

Luz M. Gonzalez
Luz M. Gonzalez



Jerry Rogers is the co-founder, president and chief executive officer of Cyrix Corporation. After starting the company with Tom Brightman in 1988 with under \$4 million in venture capital, Cyrix quickly captured 20 percent of the math coprocessor market in the first year of sales. In 1992, the company entered the microprocessor market, eventually providing a full line of 486 products to compete with Intel Corporation.

In 1995, the company introduced and began shipping fifth and sixth-generation microprocessors, the Cyrix 5x86 and 6x86. Third parties have recognized the 6x86 as the fastest processor available for Windows 95-based desktop computers. In addition, the company began shipping Cyrix-branded personal computers in April of 1996, through an agreement with EDS.

Jerry Rogers was named the Dallas/Ft. Worth "Entrepreneur of the Year" in 1991, and has since been named one of the "Top 15 Electronics Executives to Watch" by Computer Reseller News and an "Up and Comer" by Electronic Business. In 1995, Cyrix was named "Outstanding Business of the Year" by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and one of the top high growth technology companies in the Dallas/Ft. Worth area by Arthur Andersen and the Dallas Business Journal.

Before starting Cyrix, Rogers was Vice President of Texas Instruments' Microprocessor Division, where he supervised over 4,000 people located in six facilities worldwide and obtained 12 patents. He holds a bachelor's degree in computer science from the University of Houston.

Facsimile Cover Sheet

C/O Melanie
To: Jerry Rogers
Phone: (214) 968-8242
Fax: (214) 234-4443

From: Future Tech International
Phone: (305) 477-6406 ext. 284
Fax: (305) 477-7423

Date: May 9, 1996
Pages including this
cover page: 1

Comments:

Unfortunately, I have not yet received the itinerary for the event on Tuesday at the White House. As soon as I receive more information I will fax it to you. You should have the information by tomorrow afternoon.

Someone will be at the airport to pick-up Jerry.

Best regards,

Luz
Luz

FT 052430

May 7, 1996

To: Jerry Rogers
From: Luz Gonzalez
Subject: Discussion on Technology
White House Event, May 14

I haven't received the proper invitation as of yet regarding the event taking place at the White House on Tuesday, May 14. The following is basic information on what you might expect.

It will be a coffee and/or breakfast. Normally the time is set at around 9:00 AM. The location will be at the White House. Business attire. I do not know the total amount of the attendees, because the event is still taking shape. I should have more information by tomorrow.

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FAX TRANSMISSION

To: Mr. Jerry Rogers
c/o Melanie Echols

Date: May 10, 1996

Fax #: 1-214-234-4443

Pages: 2 (Including cover sheet)

CC:

From: Mark Jimenez

Subject: Round Table Conference in
Washington, DC

COMMENTS:

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VIA FAX No: 1-214-234-4443

Mr. Jerry Rogers
c/o Melanie Echols
Cyrrix
P.O. Box 853919
Richardson, TX 75085

Re: Round Table Conference

Dear Mr. Rogers:

I sincerely regret to inform you that the round table conference meeting scheduled for early next week will be rescheduled to a later date. The rescheduling is due to President Clinton's need to focus his exclusive attention to the resolution of the budget issues. I will inform you early next week on the new scheduled date.

Please accept my sincere apologies, if this may have caused any inconvenience.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Mark Jimenez", written over a horizontal line.

Mark Jimenez

MJ/slr

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C/O Melanie

To: Jerry Rogers

Phone: (214) 968-8242

Fax: (214) 234-4443

From: Future Tech International

Phone: (305) 477-6406 ext. 284

Fax: (305) 477-7423

Date: May 7, 1996

Pages including this

cover page: 2

Comments:

Enclosed is the information for the event on Tuesday, May 14th in Washington. The following is the information for your reservation in Washington:

The Ritz Carlton Hotel

2100 Mass Ave.

Tel: (202) 293-2100

Fax: (202) 293-0641

Your confirmation number is the following:

80324097

If you can please send me a copy of Mr. Rogers Itinerary, I will arrange a sedan pick-up at the Washington Airport.

If you have any questions, please call or fax.

Regards,

Luz M. Gonzalez
Luz M. Gonzalez

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May 10, 1996

VIA FAX No: 1-914-347-4128
Dr. Sherree Wen
President
Wen Technology Corporation
103 Fairview Park Drive
Fairview Corporate
Elmsford, NY 10523

Re: Round Table Conference

Dear Dr. Wen:

I sincerely regret to inform you that the round table conference meeting scheduled for early next week will be rescheduled to a later date. The rescheduling is due to President Clinton's need to focus his exclusive attention to the resolution of the budget issues. I will inform you early next week on the new scheduled date.

Please accept my sincere apologies, if this may have caused any inconvenience.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Mark Jimenez", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Mark Jimenez

MI/sr

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FAX TRANSMISSION

To: Dr. Sherree Wen Date: May 10, 1996
Fax #: 1-914-347-4128 Pages: 2 (Including cover sheet)
CC:
From: Mark Jimenez
Subject: Round Table Conference in
Washington, DC

COMMENTS:

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To: Sherre Wen
Phone: (914) 347-7674
Fax: (914) 347-4128

Wen Tech

From: Future Tech International
Phone: (305) 477-6406 ext. 284
Fax: (305) 477-7423

Date: May 7, 1996
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Comments:

The following is the information for your reservation in Washington:

The Ritz Carlton Hotel
2100 Mass Ave.
Tel: (202) 293-2100
Fax: (202) 293-0841

Your confirmation number is the following:
80828005

I will send you via fax an itinerary of the event on Tuesday.

If you can please send me a copy of your itinerary, I will arrange a sedan pick-up at the Washington Airport.

If you have any questions, please call or fax.

Regards,

Luz M. Gonzalez
Luz M. Gonzalez

FT 052437

Facsimile Cover Sheet

C/O Pat Dorr

To: Tom Mitchell

Phone: (408) 468-1601

Fax: (408) 468-1619

From: Future Tech International

Phone: (305) 477-6406 ext. 284

Fax: (305) 477-7423

Date: May 7, 1996

**Pages including this
cover page: 3**

Comments:

Yes, you did spell my name right, thank you.

Enclosed is the information for the event on Tuesday, May 14th in Washington. The people joining Mr. Mitchell are:

**Mr. Jerry Rogers
Cyrlix Corporation
CEO/President**

**Dr. Sheree Wen
Wen Technologies
President**

**Mr. Robert Byrnes
NEC Technologies
Executive V.P.**

**Mr. Kengiro Nitta
NEC Technologies
CEO/Chairman**

The following is the information for your reservation his Washington:

**The Ritz Carlton Hotel
2100 Mass Ave.
Tel: (202) 293-2100
Fax: (202) 293-0641**

FT 052438

Your confirmation number is the following:

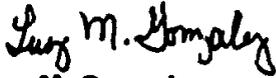
80827988 (the reservation is being held under Mr. Jimenez's name)

If you can please send me a copy of Mr. Mitchell's itinerary, I will arrange a sedan pick-up at the Washington Airport.

In reference to Mr. Mark Middleton, can I give you that information tomorrow. At the moment I do not have his information with me.

If you have any questions, please call or fax.

Regards,



Luz M. Gonzalez

May 7, 1996

To: Tom Michell
From: Luz Gonzalez
Subject: Discussion on Technology
White House Event, May 14

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FT 052440



100 Baypointe Parkway
San Jose, CA 95134
Phone: 408-468-1601
Fax: 408-468-1619

Fax Transmission

Date: May 7, 1996
To: Luz, Future Tech
From: Pat Dorr
2 pages including cover.

Hi Luz-

Sorry I don't know the spelling of your name or your last name -

Please let me know if you need more than the bio that follows.

My fax number is noted above.

Another note: Mr. Mitchell just asked me if I can get a list from you of all the participants who are also attending this function, names & titles. He would like to familiarize himself with the names of his colleagues before he arrives in Washington.

I realize you're very busy trying to pull this together at the 11th hour, so I most certainly appreciate your help.

Best regards,
Pat Dorr

FT 052441



166 Baypoints Parkway
San Jose, CA 95134
Phone: 408-488-1801
Fax: 408-488-1819

Fax Transmission

Date: May 7, 1996
To: Luz at Future Tech
From: Pat Dorr

1 pages including cover.

Mr. Mitchell also asked me to find out more about Mark Middleton who is connected with Business Outreach and was mentioned by Mr. Jimenez. I was not able to find out about him or Business Outreach through phoning the state offices.

Do you have any information on both Mr. Middleton and Business Outreach that would give us more background?

Thanks again for your help.

Best regards,

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FAX TRANSMISSION

To: Tom Mitchell
c/o Pat Dorr

Date: May 10, 1996

Fax #: 1-408-468-1619

Pages: 2 (Including cover sheet)

CC:

From: Mark Jimenez

Subject: Round Table Conference in
Washington, DC

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Mr. Tom Mitchell

c/o. Pat Dorr

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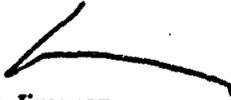
Re: Round Table Conference

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Please accept my sincere apologies, if this may have caused any inconvenience.

Sincerely,



Mark Jimenez

MJ/slr

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NEC Technologies, Inc.
1414 Massachusetts Avenue
Sunderland, Massachusetts 01719-0200
Telephone (603) 884-0000
Fax (603) 884-0073

**Robert J. Byrnes
Executive Vice President
NEC Technologies, Inc.**

Robert J. Byrnes, Jr. is NEC Technologies' executive vice president with responsibility for all Sales, Service, and Logistics operations. In addition to directing the Sales team and all sales channel activities, Byrnes oversees the company's Customer Service and Support and Corporate Communications functions. He reports to company President Jerry S. Benson, Jr.

Byrnes came to NEC from IBM Corporation, where he last worked as director of Personal Computer Application Software Marketing in the National Distribution Division in Montvale, New Jersey. He also served as director of Channel Management for Personal Computer Related Products and western area director of Marketing in the same National Distribution Division. With IBM for almost 20 years and NEC for more than six years, Byrnes has in-depth experience in the computer industry and sales channels.

A graduate of Villanova University with a BS degree in Business Administration, Byrnes earned his MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

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NEC

NEC Technologies, Inc.
1414 Massachusetts Avenue
Danvers, Massachusetts 01719-2700
Telephone (978) 254-0000
Fax (978) 254-0073

KENJIRO NITTA
Chairman and CEO
NEC Technologies, Inc.

As chairman and CEO of NEC Technologies, Inc., a leading provider of personal computers and peripherals for the North American market, Kenjiro Nitta is responsible for the development and direction of all NEC Technologies businesses including the Desktop Computer, Portable Computer, Printer, Graphics, Disk Drive and Optical Media units. In addition, Mr. Nitta is senior vice president of NEC Corporation, Tokyo, and president of NEC USA, Inc., NEC Industries, Inc., and NEC Foundation of America in New York.

Mr. Nitta has been with NEC Corporation since 1961, when he began his career as a control engineer in the Control Engineering Division. He was soon promoted to chief engineer with the Information Processing Group where he developed Japan's first time sharing computer system. In 1983, Mr. Nitta became the general manager of systems engineering and was promoted to vice president of marketing and sales for information systems in 1987, serving manufacturing and distribution industries. He was appointed to his current position as chairman and CEO of NEC Technologies in 1991, and named president of NEC USA, Inc., NEC Industries, Inc., and NEC Foundation of America in 1993.

Having earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from Tokyo University, Mr. Nitta is also a member of the Japan Information Processing Society.

NEC Technologies, Inc., NEC USA, Inc., NEC Industries, Inc., and NEC Foundation of America are subsidiaries of NEC Corporation, a \$35 billion manufacturer of computer, communications, semiconductor and home entertainment products. NEC Technologies is a leading supplier of personal computers and peripherals for the North American market. NEC USA is a holding company established to foster business strategies common to NEC U.S. operations. NEC Industries specializes in various financial services to NEC's subsidiary companies and their customers. NEC Foundation of America supports programs with national reach and impact in the combined areas of science and technology education and advocates efforts to apply technology to assist people with disabilities.

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NEC Technologies, Inc.
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 Sudborough, Massachusetts 01719-2298
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BACKGROUNDER: NEC TECHNOLOGIES, INC.

NEC Technologies, Inc. is a \$1.8 billion company that develops, manufactures, markets, and distributes a wide range of computer products in North America.

Formed in 1989 by the merger of NEC Home Electronics (U.S.A.) Inc. and NEC Information Systems, Inc., NEC Technologies offers desktop and portable computers, servers, printers, CD-ROM hardware, graphics display products and floppy and solid-state disk drives.

A leader in the electronics industry, NEC Technologies has introduced many innovative products and technologies to the North American market including:

- The MultiSpin® 4X family of CD-ROM readers, the first quad-speed (600 KB/sec. Data transfer rate) CD-ROM readers (October 1994).
- The MultiSync® X Series of monitors, the industry's first Plug and Play compatible monitors (October 1994).
- The Versa® M notebook, the first notebook to offer users an active matrix display capable of 16 million colors (September 1994).
- The Express RISCserver™, the first multiprocessor RISC system for Windows NT (February 1994).
- The MultiSpin 3X family of CD-ROM readers, the first triple-speed (450KB/sec. data transfer rate) CD-ROM readers (October 1993).
- The Silentwriter® SuperScript™ 610 laser printer, the first GDI-based Windows printer (August 1993).
- Double-speed CD-ROM technology, the first implementation of double data throughput (300 KB/sec). The reader was NEC's Intersect™ CDR-73M. (January 1992).
- The UltraLite® SL/25C, the first active-matrix color notebook to ship in the United States (March 1992).
- The UltraLite Autograph™ pen tablet, the first portable computer with local bus video (November 1992).

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- **Silentwriter Model 95 printer, the first laser printer with PostScript™ fax capability (September 1992).**
- **The PowerMate® and Image® line of desktop computers, the first implementation of local bus video (October 1991).**
- **The AccuColor™ Control System, NEC's exclusive color control technology that allows users to adjust on-screen color via the MultiSync FG monitors' up-front digital controls (October 1991).**
- **The ProSpeed® CSX, the first color laptop (September 1989).**
- **The Intersect CDR-35, the first portable CD-ROM reader (October 1989).**
- **The UltraLite notebook, the first notebook computer (October 1988).**
- **The MultiSync monitor, the first multiple-frequency monitor (1985).**
- **Silentwriter LC890 printer, the first printer compatible with both IBM® and Macintosh® environments (April 1987).**

Based in **Boxborough, Mass.**, NEC Technologies also markets products from **Wood Dale, Ill.**, **Mountain View, Calif.**, and **Washington, D.C.** and operates manufacturing facilities in **Northborough, Mass.**, **McDonough, Ga.** and **Fife, Wa.*** Sales efforts are coordinated through 25 field offices throughout the United States and Canada.

NEC Technologies, Inc. is a leading manufacturer of computers and peripherals for the North American market. Award-winning product lines include **Image®**, **PowerMate®**, **Express/II** and **Ready** systems products, **RISC-based** workstations and servers, **Verta®** notebook computers, the **MultiSync® XV, XE and XP** Series of monitors and professional presentation products, **Silentwriter®** and **SuperScript™** printers and **MultiSpin®** CD-ROM Readers. NEC Technologies, Inc. is a subsidiary of NEC Corporation.

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WEN TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION



103 Fairview Park Drive • Fairview Corporate Park • Elmsford, New York 10523, USA
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--DR. SHEREE WEN--
PRESIDENT WEN TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION

Biographical Information

Dr. Sheree Wen is the founder and President of Wen Technology Corporation located in Elmsford, NY, a privately held worldwide distributor of monitors, notebook computers and PC-related products manufactured under the supervision of Wen Technology in factories located in Taiwan, Malaysia, Mainland China, Indonesia and a newly established one in the United States. Wen sells products through OEMs, private label agreements and regional/national distributors and chain stores. Wen's factory has designed and manufactured quality electronic products including audio, CTV, monitors and computer notebooks since 1986.

Dr. Wen also served as General Manager of Wen's affiliated factory provided a direct link between the distribution channel and the manufacturing process. Her statistical quality assurance program for monitors, implemented in the companies' factories has cut product return rates to less than 0.5%, a rate believed to be the best in the industry.

Dr. Wen received a Ph.D. from the department of Material Science and Engineering, University of California at Berkeley (1979), and a B.S. in physics from National Tsing Hua University in Taiwan. She joined IBM's Research Division staff in 1979, was promoted to Department Manager of Materials Characterization and analysis (1981), and then promoted to IBM Corporate Headquarters as Program Manager for Technology (1984) to oversee technologies used in computing systems, displays, printers and data storage. Dr. Wen returned to the Research Division in 1986 as Senior Manager of Optics responsible for lithography and optoelectronics and then served as Program Manager of Strategic Technology and University Programs for Technology Products. She was the Technical Assistant to the IBM Senior Vice President of Manufacturing & Development before founding Wen Technology.

Dr. Wen has 10 patents, 20 patent disclosure publications, and has written and published more than 20 technical papers. She received the John E. Dorn Achievement Award from the American Society for Metal in 1978, the Robert-Lansing Hardy Gold Medal from TMS-AME (The Metals, Materials & Minerals Society, The American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineering), as the most promising Young Materials Scientist in America in 1979, an Outstanding Technical Achievement Award from IBM in 1985, and an Invention Achievement Award from IBM in 1987.

She was designated chairperson of TMS-AMEs Process Monitor & Control Committee and Materials Design & Manufacturing Division Award Committee, an Advisor to the Journal of Metals, Materials and Minerals (JOM), and appointed as the Industrial Liaison for the University of California at Berkeley's Center for Materials in addition to numerous other professional affiliations.

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THE WASHINGTON POST

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1996 A9

TOP 50 DONORS TO CLINTON AND DOLE CAMPAIGNS

CONTRIBUTIONS TO ELECTION COMMITTEES, JANUARY 1995 TO MID-1996

A new study shows that lawyers are the biggest source of contributions to President Clinton's reelection campaign, while the top givers to Republican presidential nominee Robert J. Dole worked in the financial sector, such as Wall Street, banking and insurance firms.

The study released last week by the nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics, which examined contributions by individuals associated with a particular company or organization, also found that government employees gave more to Clinton between January 1995 and mid-1996 than they have in previous campaigns.

Federal employees contributed a record \$312,000 to the Clinton campaign but only \$50,000 to Dole. The givers included political appointees, such as ambassadors and deputy Cabinet secretaries, as well as rank-and-file career workers. The contributions to Clinton ranged from \$250 to \$1,000. Federal Election Commission records show.

Paul Hendrie, a spokesman for the center, said government employees may have given more this year to reflect their gratitude to Clinton for loosening Hatch Act restrictions on their political activities or because they fear GOP budget cuts more than Clinton's downswing effort. "These are basically theories," Hendrie said. "We don't know why these folks have given."

A State Department career employee, for example, said her \$1,000 contribution to Clinton was a "personal decision" and refused to elaborate. But Gerald A. Schroeder, a Justice Department employee, had a ready answer for why he gave the president \$1,000: He and Clinton were Georgetown University classmates. "I don't normally give," Schroeder said, "but the personal connection was the driving factor."

Here's how the top 50 donor groups ranked, based on employer identification provided by the contributors and campaigns:

—Stephen Barr

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TO CLINTON

1. Ernst & Young	Accountants	\$135,750
2. Government of Guam	Government workers	64,050
2. U.S. Agriculture Department	Government workers	39,010
4. Goldman, Sachs & Co.	Securities	35,884
5. Skadden, Arps	Lawyers	32,250
6. AT&T Corp.	Telecommunications	31,228
7. Bear, Stearns & Co.	Securities	27,550
8. Merrill Lynch & Co.	Securities	27,150
9. U.S. Sprint	Telephones	25,500
10. Jenner & Block	Lawyers	24,650
11. Time Warner Inc.	Communications	24,000
12. Raytheon Co.	Defense	23,000
13. U.S. State Department	Government workers	22,650
14. Arnold & Porter	Lawyers	22,300
15. Future Tech International	Computers	22,000
16. Walt Disney Co.	Entertainment	21,950
17. Entergy Corp.	Electric utilities	21,250
18. Smith Barney Inc.	Securities	21,250
19. U.S. Department of Justice	Government workers	20,600
20. Holland & Knight	Lawyers	20,500
21. IBEW	Electrical union	19,875
22. Lazard Freres & Co.	Securities	19,750
23. Molten Metal Technology	Defense	19,750
24. Patton Boggs	Lawyers	19,475
25. ICF Kaiser International	Construction services	19,035
26. Rrest Funds	Real estate	18,000
27. Fulbright & Jaworski	Lawyers	18,000
28. Goodwin, Procter & Hoar	Lawyers	18,000
29. Fisher Scientific	Chemicals	18,250
30. ICN Pharmaceuticals Inc.	Pharmaceuticals	18,000
31. Milberg, Weiss	Lawyers	16,000
32. Anheuser-Busch Co.	Beer	17,450
33. Weil, Gotshal & Manges	Lawyers	16,750
34. Latham & Watkins	Lawyers	16,625
35. Chrysler Corp.	Automotive	16,500
36. U.S. Commerce Dept.	Commerce	16,150
37. U.S. Transportation Dept.	Transportation	15,850
38. Wright, Lindsay & Jennings	Lawyers	15,025
39. Barrack, Rodes & Bacine	Lawyers	15,000
40. MacAndrews & Forbes	Lawyers	15,000
41. Newmont Gold Co.	Mining	15,000
42. O'Melveny & Myers	Lawyers	15,000
43. PaineWebber Inc.	Securities	14,750
44. Willkie, Farr & Gallagher	Lawyers	14,500
45. Verner, Lipfert	Lawyers	14,150
46. Mintz, Levin	Lawyers	
47. Silis, Cummins	Lawyers	
48. Paul, Weiss	Lawyers	
49. Montgomery, McCracken	Lawyers	
50. Lehman Brothers Inc.	Lawyers	

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1.	Ernst & Young	Accountants	\$107,650
2.	Enron Corp.	Natural gas	72,250
3.	Enterprise Rent-a-Car	Car rental	66,000
4.	PaineWebber Inc.	Securities	57,340
5.	Goldman, Sachs & Co.	Securities	49,000
6.	CSX Corp.	Railroad	46,100
7.	Price Waterhouse & Co.	Accountants	45,000
8.	Marriott Corp.	Hotels	45,750
9.	Smith Barney Inc.	Securities	44,750
10.	Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance	Insurance	44,275
11.	Bear, Stearns & Co.	Securities	43,250
12.	Union Pacific Railroad	Railroad	42,202
13.	Mirage Resorts	Casinos	40,000
14.	Koch Industries	Oil & gas	39,700
15.	Arthur Andersen & Co.	Accountants	39,500
16.	Merrill Lynch & Co.	Securities	38,500
17.	Skadden, Arps	Lawyers	35,500
18.	U.S. Tobacco Co.	Tobacco	34,250
19.	CS First Boston	Securities	32,500
20.	Treasure Island Casino	Casinos	31,040
21.	Deloitte & Touche	Accountants	29,052
22.	Empire Sanitary Landfill	Waste management	27,000
23.	Gallo Winery	Wine	27,000
24.	KPMG Peat Marwick LLP	Accountants	24,250
25.	Latham & Watkins	Lawyers	24,050
26.	Aqua Leisure Industries	Manufacturing	24,000
27.	Flo-Sun Inc.	Sugar	24,000
28.	Lehman Brothers	Securities	24,000
29.	Anheuser-Busch Co.	Beer	23,750
30.	Baker & Botts	Lawyers	20,500
31.	Warnaco Inc.	Manufacturing	20,500
32.	Atlantic Richfield	Oil & gas	20,250
33.	Ford Motor Co.	Automobile	19,750
34.	Golden Nugget	Casinos	19,500
35.	Harbour Group	Health products	18,500
36.	Physician Corp. of America	Physicians	18,500
37.	Aetna Life & Casualty Co.	Insurance	18,500
38.	Salomon Brothers Inc.	Securities	18,500
39.	Hallmark Cards	Cards	18,500
40.	Waddell & Reed	Securities	18,500
41.	American Health Care Association	Nursing homes	16,500
42.	Harris, Beach & Wilcox	Lawyers	16,250
43.	Allergan Inc.	Pharmaceuticals	16,000
44.	Coastal Corp.	Oil & gas	15,750
45.	PCA Solutions	Insurance	15,000
46.	Morgan Stanley & Co.	Securities	15,000
47.	ConAgra Inc.	Food	15,000
48.	Schering-Plough	Pharmaceuticals	15,000
49.	BellSouth Corp.	Telecommunications	15,000
50.	Fluor Corp.	Engineering	15,000

SOURCE: Center for Responsive Politics

OP SOFT MONEY DONORS TO DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL PARTY COMMITTEES

The national fund-raising committees of the Democratic Party raised more than \$65 million in soft money donations from wealthy individuals, corporations and labor unions in the 18-month period between Jan. 1, 1995, and June 30. This is five times the \$13 million the party raised in soft money in the same period four years earlier, when it didn't control the White House, according to a study by Common

Cause, which lobbies for campaign finance reform. During the same period, Republican committees raised \$76 million -- twice the amount they raised in 1991-92. Corporations and unions can't give directly to federal candidates and individuals are limited to giving \$1,000 per election to a candidate and \$20,000 a year to a party committee. But there is no

Name	Location	Sector	Total
Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc.* Edgar Bronfman Jr., President; \$335,000	New York	Beer, wine & liquor	\$820,000
MacAndrews & Forbes Holding Inc.* Revlon Group; \$451,260	New York	Securities/investments	536,250
Goldman Sachs* Jon S. Corzine; \$195,000	Washington	Securities/investments	510,000
MCI Telecommunications Corp. Loral Corp.* Bernard L. Schwartz, chairman and CEO; \$485,500	Washington New York	Communications Aerospace/defense	479,500 460,600
Philip Morris Cos.*	New York	Tobacco	350,250
Ariel and Sprays Wieldinista	Springfield, Va.	Unidentified	345,000
Anheuser-Busch Co.	St. Louis	Beer, wine & liquor	340,500
Raani Corp.	Bedford Park, Ill.	Manufacturing	340,500
Communications Workers Of America	Washington	Labor	331,625
National Education Association	Washington	Labor	305,800
Integrated Health Services Inc.*	Hunt Valley, Md.	Health	294,000
Lazard Freres & Co.*	New York	Securities/investments	290,000
Time Warner Inc.*	New York	Entertainment	271,918
Harold Nix & Associates*	Deingerfield, Tex.	Lawyers/lobbyists	260,000
Food 4 Less Supermarkets Inc.*	La Habra, Calif.	Food/grocery stores	256,800
Richard Machado-Gonzalez	Bayamon, Puerto Rico	Unidentified	250,000
Cheong Am America	Los Angeles	Unidentified	250,000
American Postal Workers Union	Washington	Labor	248,550

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limit on giving to separate non-federal, or soft money, party committee accounts. That money can pay administrative costs or be used for generic advertising or get-out-the-vote drives that benefit state and local as well as federal candidates.

The Common Cause study found that companies and individuals in the securities and investments businesses were the top soft money donors to the

Democratic National Committee, its House and Senate fund-raising arms and a related dinner committee. Lawyers and lobbyists, unions and members of the communications industry were also heavy givers. Here is a list of those who gave \$150,000 or more to the Democrats in the 18 months ending June 30.

— Charles R. Babcock

Name	Location	Sector	Total
William D. Rollnick, investor	Atherton, Calif.	Securities/investments	225,000
Textron Inc.	Providence	Aerospace/defense	213,000
Walter Schneider Bayless & Chesley	Cincinnati	Lawyers/lobbyists	205,000
S. Daniel Abraham, Thomson Medical Co./ Silm Fast Inc.	West Palm Beach, Fla.	Pharmaceuticals	201,500
Future Tech International Inc.			200,000
Walter H. Shorestein, chair, Milton Myer & Co.			200,000
Wingway Corp.			200,000
Leucadia National Corp.			200,000
MCA Inc.**	Los Angeles	Entertainment	200,000
Chung, Johnny, owner, Automated Intelligent Systems	Torrance, Calif.	Computers/electronics	195,000
Zappa, Bill	North Hollywood, Calif.	Entertainment	195,000
Occidental Petroleum Corp.*	Los Angeles	Oil/gas	190,850
EMW Industries Inc.			190,000
Pepper, W. J., president, DWD Corp.			190,000
Sheet Metal Workers International Association			185,000
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.			180,000
BankAmerica Corp.			178,000
WMX Technologies Inc.*	Oak Brook, Ill.	Environmental/waste services	177,000
International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers	Washington	Labor	176,800
International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades PAC	Washington	Labor	176,000
Synergics Energy Development			175,200
International Association of Fire Fighters			175,000
American Ambulance & Oxygen Service			175,000
RJR Nabisco			175,000
United Technologies Corp.			175,000
Greenspun Inc.*	Las Vegas	Real estate	165,000
Coca-Cola Co.	Atlanta	Food	160,800
Haim Saban, chairman, Saban Entertainment	Los Angeles	Entertainment	160,000
Entergy Corp.	New Orleans	Electric utilities	158,500
Steven & Barbara Grossman, president, Massachusetts Envelope Co.	Somerville, Mass.	Business	158,000
Becker Spillholz Batty Wohlwend			155,000
Mundy			155,000
Bernardini			155,000
West			155,000
Chevron Corp.	San Francisco	Oil/gas	153,250
Development Specialists Inc.	Chicago	Professional/accountants	150,260
Paul L. Coker, president, Golden Glades Medical and CED/PLD Investment		Insurance	150,000
Polk			150,000

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DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE

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*****PLEASE NOTE ROUNDTABLE HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED TO OCTOBER 26*****

NFC ANNUAL SMALL BUSINESS ISSUES ROUNDTABLE

*****October 26, 1995*****

The Mayflower Hotel
1127 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Schedule of Events
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LUNCHEON 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm **PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN TIME OF LUNCH**

- The Honorable Bob Kerrey, U.S. Senate
- The Honorable Tom Daschle, U.S. Senate
- The Honorable Martin Frost, U.S. House of Representatives
- Chris Dodd, General Chair, Democratic National Committee
- Don Fowler, National Chair, Democratic National Committee
- George Stephanopoulos
- Minyon Moore, Political Director, Democratic National Committee
- Ann Lewis, Communications Director, Clinton/Gore Re-election Committee
- James Carville, Political Strategist

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS BREAKOUT SESSION 2:45 pm to 2:55 pm

- Ambassador Mickey Kantor
- Administrator Brian Atwood
- The Honorable Floyd Flake, U.S. House of Representatives
- The Honorable Bob Torricelli, U.S. House of Representatives
- The Honorable Matthew Martinez, U.S. House of Representatives
- The Honorable Donald Payne, U.S. House of Representatives
- The Honorable John Hwang
- Tino Kazianek
- Ruth Harkin
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General Chair

NATIONAL FINANCE COUNCIL

Comprised of leading corporate CEOs and business entrepreneurs, the Democratic National Committee's (DNC) National Finance Council (NFC) was created to encourage and facilitate the continuing partnership between business and Democratic party leaders. A unique feature of the NFC is its primary goal to build upon a network of support from individuals nationwide. One of the goals of the NFC is to foster communication between the party and local business and political leaders.

As one of the most active and fastest growing donor groups within the DNC, NFC members interact with policy leaders and issue experts through retreats, issue conferences and monthly briefings. These sessions and other special events are designed to foster participation and offer NFC members information on pressing matters facing government and the private sector.

DNC NATIONAL FINANCE COUNCIL EVENTS & MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS

- **Annual Retreat**
A retreat/issue briefing will be held in March 1995 at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Florida. This event will offer National Finance Council (NFC) members the opportunity to interact with political leaders in a setting that encompasses social as well as business activities.
- **Annual reception with the Vice President and Administration officials.**
- **Monthly Policy Briefings**
Briefings are held monthly in Washington, D.C. with issues experts and policy leaders. The briefings cover such topics as foreign policy, welfare reform and economic policy.
- **The "Morning" Briefing**
NFC members will receive daily legislative and executive briefing fax sheets, word on upcoming and current political activities, and member survey opportunities.
- **DNC Staff Contact**
NFC members will have a DNC staff member specifically assigned to them, ready to assist and respond to requests for information.
- **ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS:** NFC membership requires a Federal (individual) or a Non-Federal (corporate/PAC) contribution of \$5,000 per year. Membership can also be earned by raising \$10,000 to \$24,000 per year. For more information regarding the NFC, please contact NFC Chairman Jack Rosen or Mitchell Berger, or NFC Director Adam Crain at 202-963-7166.

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ECONOMY AND BUDGET BREAKOUT SESSION 3:45 pm to 4:45 pm

- The Honorable Kwesi Mfume, U.S. House of Representatives
- The Honorable Alice Rivlin
- The Honorable Laura Tyson
- The Honorable Phil Lader
- The Honorable Greg Simon
- The Honorable Gene Sperling
- The Honorable Carol Rasco
- The Honorable Elgie Holstein

HEALTH CARE REFORM 5:00 pm to 6:00 pm

- The Honorable Donna Shalala
- The Honorable Carol Moseley-Brasu, U.S. Senator
- The Honorable Louis Stokes, U.S. House of Representatives
- The Honorable Henry Waxman, U.S. House of Representatives
- The Honorable Edward Towns, U.S. House of Representatives
- The Honorable Sanford Bishop, U.S. House of Representatives
- The Honorable Phillip Lee
- The Honorable Walter Broadnax
- The Honorable Steve Ricketti
- The Honorable Chris Jennings
- Bruce Vladdock

RECEPTION 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm

Please FAX your response to Adam Crain, National Finance Council Director at (202) 863-7109 (fax). If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Adam at (202) 863-7168 (phone).

YES, I will attend NPC Issues Roundtable at the Mayflower Hotel on October 26th.

NAME: _____

TITLE: _____

COMPANY: _____

PHONE: _____



DEMOCRATIC * NATIONAL * COMMITTEE

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1996 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

It is hard to believe that we are less than one year from the 1996 Democratic National Convention, which will be held in Chicago during the week of August 26-29.

The Convention is a critically important event. It presents an opportunity unlike any other to showcase the accomplishments of President Clinton and the Party before a national television audience for four days shortly before the November general election.

We hope that you will be able to participate in this exciting event. In order for us to adequately accommodate our supporters for the Convention in Chicago, we would like to get a preliminary count of DNC supporters who anticipate attending. Please take a moment to fill out the form below and return it to us via fax at your earliest convenience.

Thank you for your assistance, and we hope to see you in Chicago!

Please FAX your reply to David Mercer, Deputy Finance Director at 202/863-8082.

_____ Yes, I will participate in the 1996 Democratic National Convention

_____ No, I will be unable to participate

Name _____

Title _____

Company _____

Address _____

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February 7, 1995

Mr. Lew Frauenfelder
Fujitsu
2904 Orchard Parkway
San Jose, CA 95134

Dear Mr. Frauenfelder,

This is regarding your stay in Washington D.C. during the night of February 16th. Your confirmation number to the Ritz Carlton Hotel is the following:

RW 89374-1 Carlton Suite
Connecting two bedroom suite with a joined lobby area.

Enclosed is also a copy of the invitation for the dinner that is being held at the White House on February 16, 1995 at 7:30 PM. As I explained to you during our phone call, you will be placed on a list as Dr. Mark Jimenez's guest. Time of arrival to the White House should be around 7:15 PM, and enter through the East Entrance. One form of picture identification is needed to enter.

If you have any questions or need more information concerning this feel free to call me at (305) 477-8300.

Yours truly,

Luz M. Gonzalez
Luz M. Gonzalez

CC: Mark Jimenez

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*The President and Mrs. Clinton
request the pleasure of your company
at a dinner to be held at
The White House
on Thursday, February 16, 1995
at seven-thirty o'clock*

MEMO

TO: Mark Jimenez

FROM: Luz Gonzalez

DATE: February 9, 1995

RE: Dinner at the White House

Your guests for the dinner at the White House have all been confirmed. Mr. Lew Fraufenfelder of Fujitsu and Mr. McCanna and his wife have been informed of their reservations at the Ritz Calton Hotel, in Washington D.C. They have also been told of what is needed of them before entering the White House on the night of February 16. Arrival time is advised to be around 7:15 PM. Enter through East Executive Drive between the East wing of the White House and the Treasury Building. At the entrance you will present one form of picture identification such as your passport and your name will be checked off a list of guests. This will be a black tie event. Your confirmation number for your room is as follows:

RW 89372-1 Carlton Suite

This has a connecting room with Mr. Fraufenfelder, with a joined lobby.

If you wish to speak directly to the person in charge of the dinner:

Ms. Judy Spankler

Social Secretary tel: (202) 456-2510

If you wish to speak with the hotel regarding the reservations:

Mr. Eduardo Marques tel: (202) 835-2127

Main Number: (202) 293-2100

FT 052499

February 14, 1995

Hi Luz:

My itinerary is as follows:

Leave SFO at 8:55 am, Feb 15 on UA 964. Arrive Dulles 4:45 pm.

Will stay with Bill Thompson, Chairman of FileTek on evening of 2/15.

FileTek board meeting 2/16 from 9a.m. to ~3:30 pm

Leave for D.C. to check into hotel and meet Dr. Jiminez around 5 pm.

Leave Washington National on 2/17 at 10:40 am, UA 1185 to Denver.

That's it!

Happy Valentine's Day to you.

Law

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MARK: 1/25/95

JAMES V. McCANNA

Date of Birth.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

DELORES L. McCANNA

Date of Birth

" [REDACTED]

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Lewis Stephen Frauenfelder

DATE OF BIRTH

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FOR: MCCANNA/JAMES V
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15 FEB 95 - WEDNESDAY

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	AR WASHINGTON NATL		355P	
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	MCCANNA/DELORES	SEAT-44E		

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MCCANNA/DELORES	SEAT-30B		

AIR TICKET	DL1149204535	MCCANNA JAMES V	
		BILLED TO AX378365287982194	1,415.
AIR TICKET	DL1149204536	MCCANNA DELORES	
		BILLED TO AX378365287982194	1,415.
SUB TOTAL			2,830.
NET CC BILLING			2,830.
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE			0.

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ITINERARY

MEMO

TO: Dr. Mark Jimenez

FROM: Luz Gonzalez

DATE: January 24, 1995

RE: Invitation to the White House

Regarding the missing invitations to the White House for dinner on February 16, I spoke with Judy Spankler the Social Secretary and she explained to me that the invitations were not needed but is still sending one out through the mail today. Mr. Lew Frauenfelder of Fujitsu will not be receiving an invitation, but will be placed on a list as your guest. Ms. Spankler advised me that you should arrive around 7:15 p.m. and enter through the East Entrance, at that time you and your guest are to show some sort of picture identification and your names will be found under the list of invited guests.

Luz

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2904 Orchard Parkway, San Jose, CA 95134-2009
Telephone: (408) 432-8333



January 23, 1995

Dr. Mark Haskins
President and CEO
Future Tech

Dear Mark:

My full name is: Lewis Stephen [REDACTED]

Best regards,

Date of Birth:

[REDACTED]

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To: Mr. McCanna
Phone: (408) 894-5701
Fax: (408) 894-3252

From: Future Tech International
Phone: (305) 477-8300
Fax: (305) 477-7423

Date: February 9, 1995
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Comments:

Regarding your stay in Washington, D.C.:

Reservations have been made for you and your wife at the Ritz Carlton under the name of Mark Jimenez. The nights reserved are the 15th through the 17th of February. Your confirmation number is the following:
RW 89375-1 Georgetown Suite

Enclosed is a copy of the invitation to the White House.

Regarding the dinner at the White House:

Arrival time to the White House should be set at 7:15 PM. Enter through the East Entrance where one form of picture identification will be needed.

If you should have any questions regarding the room or the dinner feel free to ask.

Thank you
Luz

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DEMOCRATIC 'SOFT MONEY' SCORECARD

After the Democratic Party lost control of Congress last fall, its national committees raised only about half as much "soft money" as their GOP counterparts in the first half of 1995. About \$5.3 million of the \$10.6 million the Democrats raised in the six-month period came in donations of \$50,000 or more from wealthy individuals, corporations and

labor unions, according to an analysis of Federal Election Commission reports by Common Cause. The group is lobbying for a ban on soft money as part of a comprehensive campaign finance reform bill.

Almost \$9 million of the Democrats' soft money was raised by the Democratic National Committee,

rather than the congressional fund-raising committees. Such unlimited donations cannot go directly to federal candidates, but both parties use soft money to pay administrative costs and fund generic party-building activities such as voter registration and advertising.

—Charles R. Babcock

Donations to national Democratic committees, Jan. 1-June 30, 1995

\$378,000	The Geagram Co.	Food and liquor
\$340,000	Hampson & Associates	Lawyers/lobbyists
\$175,000	Millard Weiss, Bershad, Hynes & Lerach	Lawyers/lobbyists
\$110,000	Johnny (owner, Automated Business Systems)	Miscellaneous business
\$100,000	The Yocupa Companies	Food and liquor
\$100,000	Schwartz, Bernard L. (chairman & president, Loral Corp.)	Aerospace and defense
\$112,000	Service Employees International Union	Labor
\$110,000	Abex Inc.	Aerospace and defense
\$103,000	Entergy Corp.	Energy
\$103,000	Walt Disney Co.	Entertainment
\$100,000	United Food & Commercial Workers International	Labor
\$100,000	American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees	Labor
\$100,000	Connell Rice & Sugar Co.	Agriculture
\$100,000	Deloitte & Touche	Accounting
\$100,000	Genie David	Recording producer
\$100,000	Reid Group Inc.	Miscellaneous business
\$100,000	Shaw David E. (CEO, DE Shaw & Co.)	Finance
\$100,000	Shawston, Walter H. (chairman, Shawston, Walter & Co.)	Real estate and construction
\$100,000	Spencer, Steven (Amblin Entertainment)	Film producer
\$100,000	Spencer, Carl (Backer & Spielvogel)	Advertising executive
\$100,000	Windward Corp.	General manufacturing
\$87,250	American Postal Workers Union	Labor
\$85,000	Abnetho Richfield Co.	Energy
\$85,000	International Association of Machinists & Aerospace Workers	Labor
\$85,000	Rothman, William D.	Investor

\$80,150	Ziff, Dirk (president, Ziff Communications)	Communications
\$80,000	Allison, Gary	Film producer
\$80,000	Bailey, F. Kenneth (Williams Bailey & Wesner)	Attorney
\$80,000	Coffin, Gladys G.	Community volunteer
\$80,000	Cohn, C. W. Jr. (CEO, CW Cohn Jr Realty)	Real estate and construction
\$80,000	Hutchins, Glenn H. (The Blackstone Group)	Investor
\$80,000	Jones, Franklin Jr. (Jones Jones & Curry)	Attorney
\$80,000	Schultz, Frederick H. (owner, Schultz Investments)	Real estate and construction
\$71,000	National Education Association	Labor
\$67,000	Time Warner Inc.	Communications
\$65,250	Anheuser-Busch Co.	Food and liquor
\$65,000	Baani Corp.	Miscellaneous business
\$65,000	US West Inc.	Communications
\$64,750	United Technologies Corp.	Aerospace and defense
\$61,000	Philip Morris Cos.	Tobacco
\$60,000	Archer Daniels Midland Co.	Agriculture
\$55,000	Kertzman, Mitchell E. (chairman & CEO, Powersoft Corp.)	Computer and electronics
\$51,000	Sprint Corp.	Communications
\$50,500	American Federation Of Teachers	Labor
\$50,000	Dainatsu International Trading Inc.	International trade
\$50,000	Davis, Marvin (president, The Davis Cos.)	Entertainment
\$50,000	Dayton, Mark B. (president, Vermillion Investment)	Family investments
\$50,000	DeNaples, Louis (chairman, First National Community Bank)	Finance
\$50,000	Fishelson, Julie (chair, Redhead Brass)	General manufacturing
\$50,000	Mills, Olan II (director, Olan Mills Inc.)	Miscellaneous business
\$50,000	Murase, Jiro (partner, Marks Murase & White)	Lawyers/lobbyists
\$50,000	Princeton Venture Research Inc.	Finance
\$50,000	Rapoport, Bernard (chairman, American Income Life Insurance Co.)	Insurance
\$50,000	Rattner, Steven (Lazard Freres & Co.)	Investment banker
\$50,000	Ruesch International	Finance
\$50,000	Rzepka, Fred (partner, Transcon Builders Inc.)	Real estate and construction
\$50,000	United Auto Workers	Labor

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To: Joan Kenney

Phone:

Fax: (305) 442-0335

From: Future Tech International

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Fax: (305) 477-7423

Date: September 13, 1995

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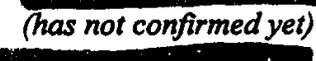
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TO: Joan Kenney
Off. tel: (305) 445-8066 ext: 3088
FROM: Luz Gonzalez
DATE: Sept 13, 1995
RE: Guest List for Presidential Gala

Via facsimile: (305) 442-0335

The following is a list of potential guests for the Presidential Gala on September 19 at the Sheraton Bal Harbour along with their company name, Social Security Number and Date of Birth.:

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|-------------------------|--|--|
| 1. Sherrill Hudson | Delloitte & Touche |  |
| 2. Sergio Fernandez | American Leader |  |
| 3. David Azambuja | Metro Pass |  |
| 4. Carlos Maia | UIS |  |
| 5. Jorge Spampinato | Fany America |  |
| 6. Mitchell Fuerst | Richmond, Guttenmaker, Bohatch, & Fuerst |  |
| 7. Kathia Quiros | Microsoft |  |
| 8. Eduardo Prepellicci | Rainbow |  |
| 9. Patricio Dagach | |  |
| 10. Mauricio Santillan. | |  |
| | Future Tech International |  |
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| 2. Juan Ortiz | CFO |  |
| 3. Mark Irion | VP Controller |  |
| 4. Jorge Fenton | VP Financial Services |  |
| 5. Tony Juan | VP Sales Manager |  |
| 6. Reynaldo Crespo | VP Credit & Finance |  |
| 7. Luz Gonzalez | Assistant CEO |  |
| 8. Mark Jimenez | Chairman & CEO | |

Memo

TO: Joan Kenney
off. tel: (305) 445-8066 ext: 3088
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DATE: Sept 13, 1995
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1. **Sherrill Hudson** Delloitte & Touche 372-3108
2. **Sergio Fernandez** American Leader 322-9202
3. **David Azambuja** Metro Pass 594-7794
4. **Carlos Maia** UIS 477-3050
5. **Jorge Spampinato** Fany America 477-1704
6. **Mitchell Fuerst** 371-1522
7. **Kathia Quiros** Microsoft 489-4846
8. **Edwardo Prepellicci** Rainbow 889-0760

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 14, 1995

Mr. Mark Jimenez
Chairman and CEO
Future Tech International
3000 Northwest 72nd Avenue
Miami, Florida 33122

Dear Mark:

Thank you for your contribution to the Summit of the Americas. Your support was crucial to the Summit's success.

The Summit was an important event for the future of our hemisphere. The agreements reached there should pave the way toward strengthened ties and increased economic growth for the benefit of all our peoples.

I deeply appreciate your generosity. Thank you for welcoming the Summit to your community.

Sincerely,



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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 8, 1995

Mr. Mark Jimenez
CEO
Future Tech International
3000 Northwest 72nd Avenue
Miami, Florida 33122

Dear Mark:

Congratulations on being named by Inc. Magazine as one of the fastest growing private companies in America. This accomplishment reflects the hard work, ingenuity, innovations, and diligence that have brought your company to the forefront of the business community. You and everyone at Future Tech International can be proud of your success.

Small business represents the American dream and its growth is vital to our nation's economy. I am proud that this year's Inc. 500 companies employ nearly 60,000 people and generate \$11.5 billion in revenues. Since I took office, our nation has seen the creation of more than 7.5 million jobs, inflation is low, trade is expanding, and interest rates and unemployment are down. I am working hard to ensure a strong economic foundation that will continue to foster business growth. We are committed to maintaining this effort as a top priority for my Administration.

Again, congratulations and best wishes for every future success.

Sincerely,



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P.S.

Thanks for the great game last Sunday, MJ. I'll get you on that last hole next time. And say hi to that great looking kid of yours, what a guy!

Facsimile Cover Sheet

To: Judy Spangler
Phone: (202) 456-2510
Fax: (202) 456-2028

From: **Future Tech International**
Phone: (305)477-8300
Fax: (305) 477-7423

Date: July 9, 1996
Pages including this
cover page: 1

Comments:

Ms. Spangler:

Here is the information requested by The White House:

	SSN#	DOB
Mr. Mark Jimenez	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
Carolina Jimenez	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
Tony Garcia	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]

Ms. Spangler please let me know if Mr. Tony Garcia is able to attend the White House Endowment event with Mr. & Mrs. Jimenez on July 24.

We would like to inquiry regarding the time the event is being held. We received an invitation informing us that it was being held at 7:30 p.m. and another invitation informing us that it was being held at 5:30 p.m. Please clarify the exact time of event.

Thank you for your attention.

Loida Gonzalez

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The White House Endowment Fund

November 20, 1995

Mr. Mark Jimenez
Future Tech International Inc.
3000 N.W. 72nd Avenue
Miami, FL 33122

Dear Mr. Jimenez:

This will acknowledge receipt of a contribution in the amount of \$100,000 from Future Tech International Inc. on November 17, 1995. No goods or services were provided in consideration of this gift.

Thank you for your kind support.

The White House Endowment Fund

By:



Neil W. Horstman
Administrator

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The White House Endowment Fund

November 20, 1995

Mr. Mark Jimenez
Future Tech International Inc.
3000 N.W. 72nd Avenue
Miami, FL 33122

Dear Mr. Jimenez:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of The White House Endowment Fund, thank you for your gift of \$100,000. With your support and that of other interested persons, we can be assured that the public rooms of the White House will be maintained in the pristine condition for our head of state.

Please accept my gratitude and good wishes.

Sincerely,

Nancy M. Folger
Nancy M. Folger
Chairman

cc: Mrs. Donna McLarty

Thank you so very much!

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FAX

Date: Thursday, June 15, 1995

Time: 7:19:01 AM

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To: Mark Jimenez
Future Tech

From: Ann M. Casanova
FL Partnership of the Americas

Fax: 5916591

Fax: 305-375-0160

Voice:

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Comments:

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Ann M. Casanova

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Date: 06/14/95

To: Business Leaders

From: Susan Vodicka *SV*

Subject: 1995 WESTERN HEMISPHERIC TRADE MINISTERIAL AND COMMERCE FORUM - SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

I know it's late, but you may be interested in the sponsorship opportunities available for the Denver Forum.

We at the Florida Partnership of the Americas are very interested in supporting successful follow-ups to the Summit of the Americas held in Miami in December of 1994. We are working with the Denver Host Committee to provide financial support necessary for the Forum activities in Denver. We are primarily concerned with covering the Denver Convention Center expenses, transportation costs, and translation equipment expenses. An Executive Summary of the Sponsor Packages is attached for your review.

For those of you based in Washington D.C., there will be an opportunity to meet Governor Roy Romer of Colorado at 9:00 AM on Monday, June 19, 1995 at the National Governor's Association Office in the Hall of States on Capitol Hill. Please contact Melissa Cloud of the Florida Partnership of the Americas at 305.982.0606 with any questions you may have.

Thank you for your consideration.

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Executive Summary of Sponsor Benefits *

\$100,000

Diamond Sponsor

- Print Publicity
- Event Invitations
- Press Publicity
- Hospitality and Transportation Package
- Sample/ Courtesy Gift
- Conference Commemorative Gift
- Conference Debriefing
- Corporate Exhibit

\$50,000

Platinum Sponsor

- Print Publicity
- Event Invitations
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- Hospitality Package
- Sample/ Courtesy Gift
- Conference Commemorative Gift
- Conference Debriefing
- Site Visit

\$25,000

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- Print Publicity
- Event Invitations
- Press Publicity
- Hospitality Package
- Sample/ Courtesy Gift
- Conference Commemorative Gift
- Conference Debriefing

\$10,000

Silver Sponsor

- Print Publicity
- Event Invitations
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- Hospitality Package
- Sample/ Courtesy Gift
- Conference Commemorative Gift

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F A X T R A N S M I T T A L

Date Monday June 5, 1995

To Mark Jimenez

Future Tech

Fax Number 591-6591

Phone Number 477-8300

From Melissa Cloud

(305) 982-0606

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Remarks As per our conversation

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1995 Western Hemispheric Trade Ministerial Meeting and Commerce Forum

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\$100,000

Diamond Sponsor

- Print Publicity
- Event Invitations- 4 Executives
- Press Publicity
- Hospitality and Transportation Package
- Sample/ Courtesy Gift
- Conference Commemorative Gift
- Conference Debriefing
- Hospitality Tent
- Site Visit/ Corporate Exhibit

\$50,000

Platinum Sponsor

- Print Publicity
- Event Invitations- 3 Executives
- Press Publicity
- Hospitality and Transportation Package
- Sample/ Courtesy Gift
- Conference Commemorative Gift
- Conference Debriefing
- Hospitality Tent

\$25,000

Gold Sponsor

- Print Publicity
- Event Invitations- 2 Executives
- Press Publicity
- Hospitality Package
- Sample/ Courtesy Gift
- Conference Commemorative Gift
- Conference Debriefing

\$10,000

Silver Sponsor

- Print Publicity
- Event Invitations- 1 Executive
- Press Publicity
- Hospitality Package
- Sample/ Courtesy Gift
- Conference Commemorative Gift

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Florida Partnership of the Americas, Inc.



Date 5/25/95

To Mark Jimenez

Future Tech Int'l

Fax Number 447-9434 591-6591

Phone Number _____

From Susan Vodicka

982-0606

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**Florida
Partnership
of the
Americas**

*Lieutenant Governor Buddy MacKay and
The Florida Partnership of the Americas Board of Directors
Paul Cejas, Chairman,
Bobby Brochin,
Maria Camila Leiva,
Otis Pitts,
Maria Elena Prio
and John Edward Smith
request the honour of your presence at*

*A Private Reception with
The Honorable Ronald H. Brown
U.S. Secretary of Commerce*

*Wednesday, May the 31st, 1995
5:00 - 6:30 p.m.*

*Law Offices of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius
First Union Financial Center
200 South Biscayne Boulevard, Suite 5300, Lobby*

*R.S.V.P. by Tuesday, May 30th 1995
(305) 982-0606*

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December 29, 1994

Mark Jimenez
Chairman & CEO
FUTURE TECH INTERNATIONAL
3000 N.W. 72nd Avenue
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Dear Mr. Jimenez:

Now that the Summit is over, we have time to take stock of what we have accomplished. The historians and media were right, we have plowed new ground in the planning and implementation of this historic event, and we can all take pride in the part that we played.

Without your contribution, we would not have been successful. On behalf of Carol Wylie, Chair of the Accommodations Sub-Committee, and the staff, thank you. Enclosed, please find a token of this historic event.

Please keep in touch.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kathleen Tuitt".

Kathleen Tuitt
Accommodations Staff Director

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February 3, 1995

Mark Jimenez
Chairman & CEO
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3000 N.W. 72nd Avenue
Miami, FL 33122

Dear Mr. Jimenez:

Co-Chairs

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Once again I want to thank you for your support of the incredibly successful Summit of the Americas 1994. Miami and Washington are still very excited over the goodwill generated and the beginning of the "Miami Process". As representatives of this community, the Co-Chairs and I are enormously grateful for the generosity of FUTURE TECH INTERNATIONAL in helping to make this possible.

In late February, you will receive a token of our appreciation. It will be shipped directly to your office from Tiffany's. If another address is appropriate, please advise me as soon as possible.

One final item, we have scheduled a post-Summit debriefing in Washington, DC with Mack McLarty, Special Counsel to the President, Richard Feinberg of the National Security Council, and other members of the Administration. Also joining us will be Lt. Governor Buddy MacKay of Florida. This promises to be a very interesting session as we hear about the results and impact of the Summit on hemispheric relations and trade, and the Administration's plans for implementing the Summit's accords.

The White House is looking at the second or third week of March as a time when they will have completed follow-up with the other countries and will have a maximum amount of information to share. We will get back to you with more specifics as to time and agenda.

I look forward to seeing you in Washington.

Sincerely,

Luis Lauredo
Executive Director

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October 7, 1994

Mr. Mark Jimenez
Chairman & CEO
Future Tech International
3000 NW 72nd Avenue
Miami, FL 33122

Re: In-Kind Donation to the Summit of the Americas, Inc.

Dear Mr. Jimenez:

On behalf of the Summit of the Americas, Inc. ("committee"), thank you for your donation. We appreciate your interest in this most historic event.

I also want to take this opportunity to express our understanding of your donation. In appreciation of your donation, we hope to give your organization appropriate recognition. We will be unconditionally accepting your donation when you sign and return this letter. The committee has not and cannot promise you anything in return for the donation. You also understand that you cannot promote yourself as an official donor to or as an official sponsor of the Summit of the Americas or the committee.

The committee only accepts donations on a non-preferential basis. In that regard, we understand that you have no matters pending for a decision before the President of the United States, the Secretary of State, the Department of State (including its embassies), or the committee and you are not likely to have any such matters in the near future. However, if any matters do unexpectedly arise, please immediately notify me. Finally, it is our understanding that you will make an in-kind contribution for the Summit Business Centers. You will agree to satisfy the reasonable needs for computers, printers, networking and connectivity, including support personnel in the business centers, and you have determined \$ _____ to be the fair market value of that contribution.

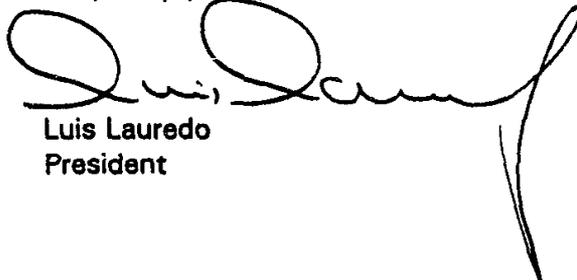
In the spirit of making sure that you understand the nature of your donation, I ask that you sign below and return this letter to me as soon as possible.

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Mr. Jimenez
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Your commitment to the Summit of the Americas is very commendable.
This is a quite extraordinary moment in our community, our state and our country.

Very truly yours,



Luis Lauredo
President

I understand, approve and agree to the terms and representations of this
letter.

Dated: _____, 1994

Name [sign]

Name [type or print]

Organization Making Donation

Position with Donating Organization

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Summit of the Americas 1994

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October 6, 1994

Mr. Mark Jimenez
Chairman & CEO
Future Tech International
3000 NW 72nd Avenue
Miami, FL 33122

Re: Cash Donation to the Summit of the Americas, Inc.

Dear Mr. Jimenez:

On behalf of the Summit of the Americas, Inc. ("committee"), thank you for your donation. We appreciate your interest in this most historic event.

I also want to take this opportunity to express our understanding of your donation. In appreciation of your donation, we hope to give your organization appropriate recognition. We will be unconditionally accepting your donation when you sign and return this letter. The committee has not and cannot promise you anything in return for the donation. You also understand that you cannot promote yourself as an official donor to or as an official sponsor of the Summit of the Americas or the committee.

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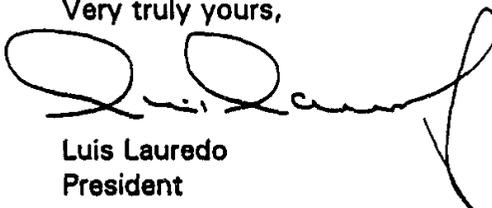
In the spirit of making sure that you understand the nature of your donation, I ask that you sign and return this letter to me as soon as possible.

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Mr. Jimenez
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Very truly yours,



Luis Lauredo
President

I understand, approve and agree to the terms and representations of this
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Dated: _____, 1994

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Organization Making Donation

Position with Donating Organization

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To: Atten: Luis Lauredo c/o Alina
Phone: (305) 579-7641
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From: Future Tech International
Phone: (305) 477-8300
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Date: 10/19/94
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Comments:

Mr. Lauredo, on behalf of Dr. Mark Jimenez, I would like to set up a meeting with you and Mr. Louis Leonardo, Mr. Romeo Crespo, Mr. Tino Reiser, and Ms. Margo Bradley for Thursday October 20, after 11:00 a.m., or Friday October 21, anytime. This meeting would be regarding Cash and Equipment Donations. If you could get back in touch with me as quickly as possible I would appreciate that very much. Thank you

Luz

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LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR BUDDY MACKAY
AND THE
SUMMIT OF THE AMERICAS HOST COMMITTEE
REQUEST THE HONOUR OF YOUR PRESENCE AT

A WHITE HOUSE POST SUMMIT BRIEFING

BY

THOMAS "MACK" McLARTY III, COUNSELOR TO THE PRESIDENT,
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1995
2:00 - 3:30 P.M.
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A RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

R.S.V.P. BY MARCH 10, 1995
TO ANN CASANOVA AT (305) 372-1994
YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER AND DATE OF BIRTH
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Susan S. Vodicka
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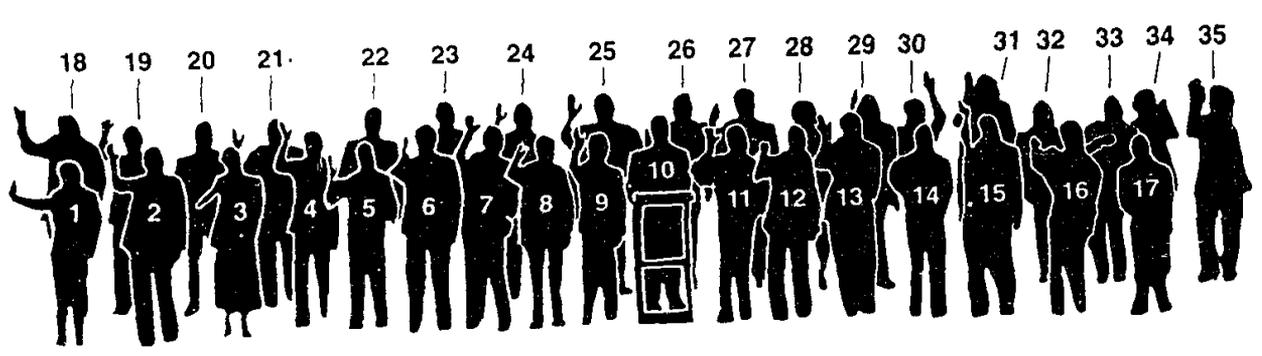
**The Summit is history -
you made it happen.
Thank You!**

**No more Summit stuff!!
We're out of old stationary!
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Really!
I promise!
Finito!
Ciao!
Hasta la vista Baby!!**

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 1995

Dear Friends:

I am pleased to present to you this report commemorating the Summit of the Americas. The Summit was a historic gathering of leaders of the Western Hemisphere—the first summit held in 27 years, the first where all participants represented democratic governments, and the first hosted by the United States.

Over three brilliant days in Miami, the 34 freely elected leaders of the Hemisphere affirmed the growing unity of values and interests among our nations. Together we charted a course for achieving unprecedented economic growth across the region. We also took important steps to assure the vitality of our democratic institutions, enhance the quality of life for all our peoples, and protect our valuable natural resources. We designed new consultative mechanisms and *forged personal bonds* which will help us overcome the bumps we will inevitably face on the road to achieving our common goals.

I want to express deep appreciation to my Summit partners for the commitment and vision they brought to our endeavor. I also want to thank the thousands of individuals in Florida and throughout the United States who contributed their talent and energy to making the meeting such a success.

With this report, we invite you to learn about the shining achievements of the Summit of the Americas and to share in the wonderful "Spirit of Miami."

Sincerely,

Bill Clinton

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Building a Partnership for Prosperity

White House Report on The Summit of the Americas

Miami, Florida - December 9-11, 1994

FT 052540

Introduction: Building a Partnership for Prosperity

In the fall of 1993, President Bill Clinton decided to invite all democratically elected leaders of the Western Hemisphere to gather for a summit to be held in the United States in December of the following year. Vice President Al Gore announced the President's invitation in a speech in Mexico City in December 1993.

President Clinton convened the "Summit of the Americas," the first such meeting in 27 years, to consolidate and expand upon the dramatic trends towards democracy and open economies that had swept the region over the preceding two decades. The President believed the Summit would provide an invaluable opportunity for the democratic neighbors of the Hemisphere to forge a new partnership at what he viewed as a critical juncture in the region's development.

"We've arrived at a moment of very great promise and great hope for the Western Hemisphere," Mr. Clinton said in a speech in March 1994 announcing the selection of Miami as host city for the Summit. "Democratic values are ascendant. Our economies are growing and becoming more intertwined every day through trade and investment. Now we have a unique opportunity to build a community of free nations, diverse in culture and history, but bound together by a commitment to responsive and free government, vibrant civil societies, open economies, and rising standards of living for all our people."

The President believed firmly that the interests of the United States would be served by strengthening ties across the region: "Our nation has a major stake in the prosperity and freedom of the entire Hemisphere," he said. "Our exports to Latin America and the Caribbean have more than doubled in just seven years, rising to nearly \$80 billion in 1993. That has generated hundreds of thousands of new jobs for American workers. If we can continue to bring down hemispheric trade barriers, we can create a million new jobs by the turn of the century." Clinton added, "At the same time, the rising tide of democracy in this Hemisphere helps make us more secure. Democracies make better partners in trade and diplomacy."

President Clinton's invitation was accepted by all the other democratic leaders of the Hemisphere—21 presidents and 12 prime ministers. The United States initiated consultations with its summit partners early in 1994. Through in-depth discussions across the Hemisphere, consensus emerged that the Miami meeting should focus on the following themes:

- Preserving and Strengthening the Community of Democracies
- Promoting Prosperity through Economic Integration and Free Trade
- Eradicating Poverty and Discrimination
- Guaranteeing Sustainable Development and Conserving our Natural Environment for the Future

Negotiations to develop strategies for collective action in these areas were comprehensive and included full and fair participation by all nations. By late November, agreement was reached on a draft *Declaration of Principles* and *Plan of Action* to be adopted in Miami.

On Friday, December 9, 1994, the 33 leaders and their delegations arrived in Miami and were greeted by President and Mrs. Clinton. Together the participants embarked upon a full weekend schedule of business meetings, private conversations, and ceremonial events to celebrate the "Spirit of Miami." The Summit concluded on Sunday morning with the signing of commitments charting a course for the future of the Hemisphere.

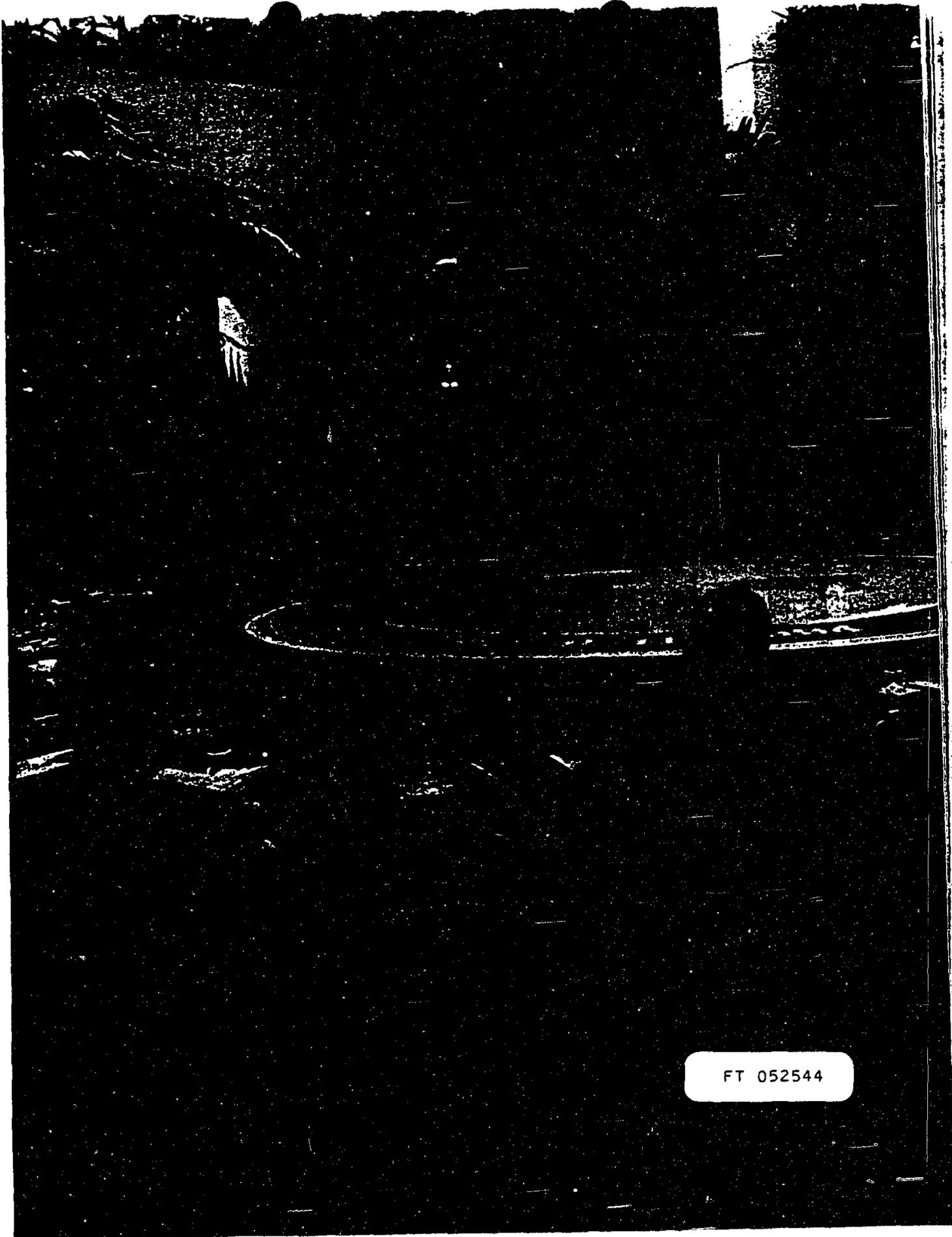
Taking Bold Steps Forward

The achievements of Miami were monumental. The leaders agreed to conclude negotiations to establish the "Free Trade Area of the Americas" no later than 2005. They also approved specific objectives to strengthen democratic institutions and support sustainable development practices across the Hemisphere. The Summit partners entered into substantive, formal commitments. A detailed Plan of Action was adopted, including some 150 action steps in areas ranging from child health to education to narcotics trafficking to pollution prevention. (The *Declaration of Principles* and *Plan of Action* are appended to this report).

Another important achievement was development of the "Miami process." Planners of the Summit introduced a new way of problem-solving for the Hemisphere, which invited open participation by all democratic neighbors, emphasized the inclusion of civil society, and required that goals embraced by the community of nations be matched with structured programs for implementation. They established a three-tiered implementation process involving the use of existing international organizations, high-level meetings of national officials, and coordination between the public and private sectors.

Finally, while each of the 34 leaders came to Miami with the particular concerns of his or her nation in mind, the group made significant progress in affirming the unity of the region. Gone were the old ideological divisions of the Hemisphere's past. The Summit of the Americas was a meeting among good neighbors committed to working together to create a better life for all their people.

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Making History In Miami

The Summit of the Americas was an unprecedented hemispheric meeting. The event was the first meeting of hemispheric leaders to be hosted by the United States, the first summit where all leaders attending had been democratically elected, and the first hemispheric summit attended by Canada.

Two hemispheric meetings of heads of government had been held prior to the Summit of the Americas. Both provided important opportunities for improved communication across the Hemisphere, but neither yielded commitments on the scale of the Miami event.

Meeting of the Presidents of the American Republics, 1956

Leaders of 19 countries of the Hemisphere met in Panama City, Panama in July 1956, under the auspices of the Organization of American States (OAS). President Dwight Eisenhower hoped the summit would invigorate the OAS as a driving force for economic and social development in the region. While the participants in Panama City made few specific commitments for future action, they did accomplish the following:

- Committees were established to study critical problems in the Hemisphere.
- The Declaration of Panama was adopted calling for a cooperative effort to promote human liberty and raise standards of living.
- The meeting helped lay the groundwork for creation of the Inter-American Development Bank and elements of the Alliance for Progress.

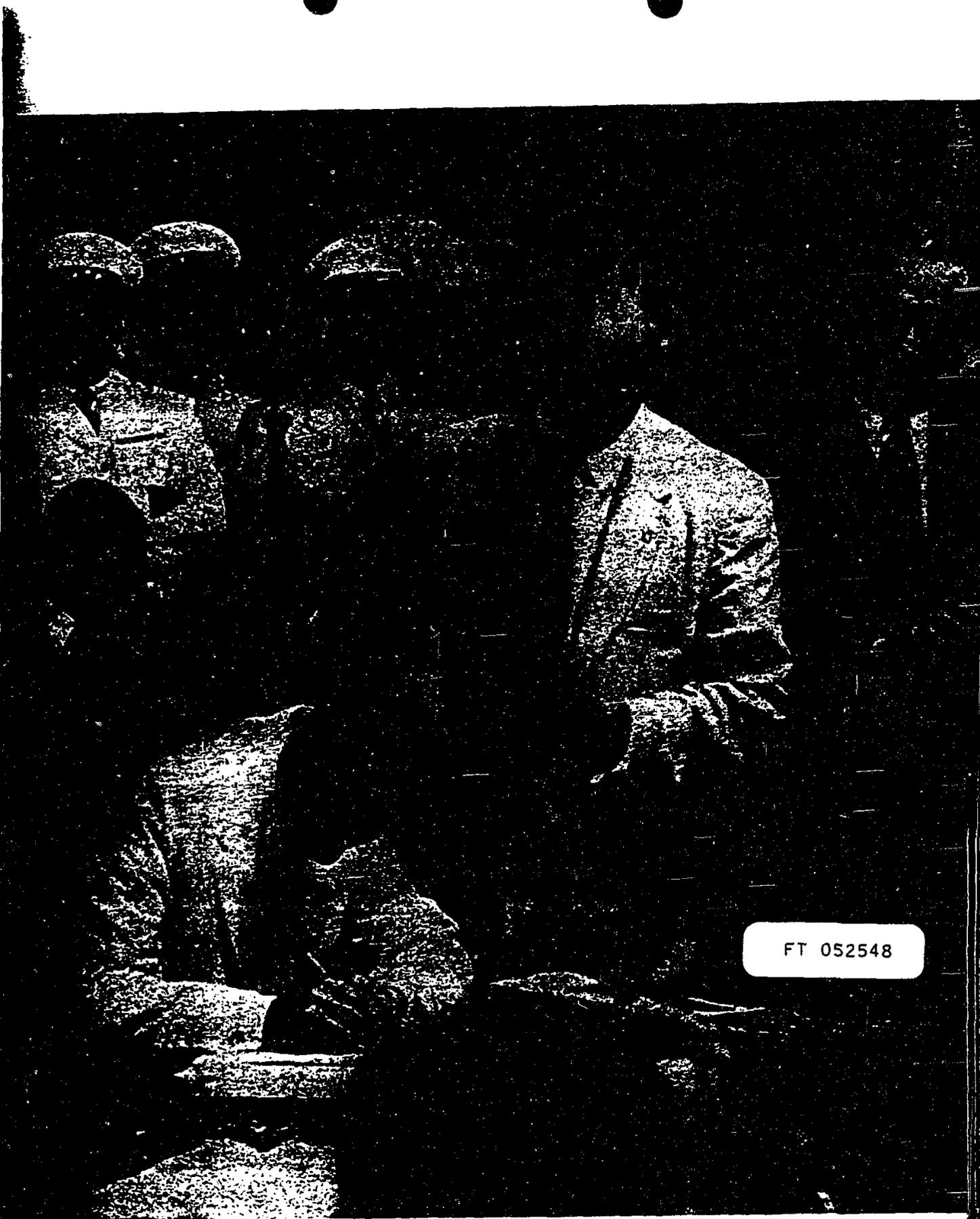
The Inter-American Meeting of Presidents, 1967

Nineteen leaders and a representative of Haiti met in Punta del Este, Uruguay in April 1967, at the request of Latin American governments. Their aim was to strengthen the Alliance for Progress, President Kennedy's initiative to promote development and peaceful relations in the Americas. The leaders were motivated by the desperate social and economic conditions which threatened to create instability in many parts of the Hemisphere. Although the United States held meetings to develop the agenda, the OAS guided the consultative process and co-hosted the event with Uruguay.

*First hemispheric Summit, Panama City, Panama
The meeting helped lay groundwork for
the Alliance for Progress.*



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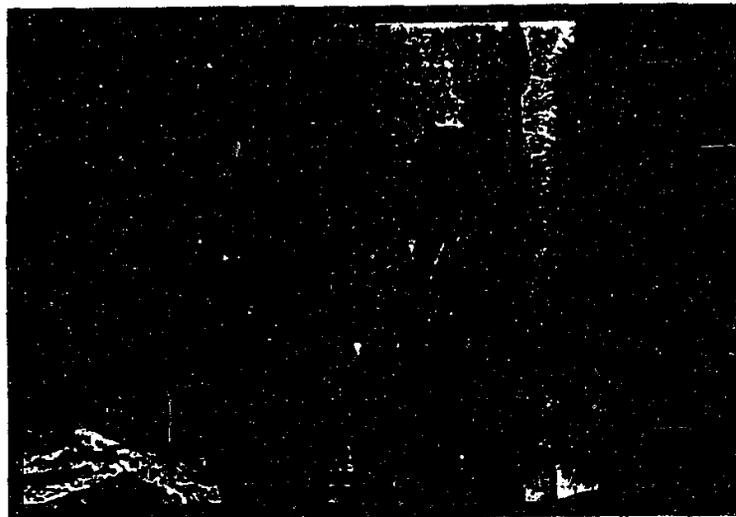


*Second hemispheric summit.
Punta del Este, Uruguay*

The mood in Punta del Este was formal, with leaders communicating primarily via prepared texts. President Lyndon Johnson held private bilateral meetings with each of his counterparts during the summit.

In the end, 19 of 20 countries agreed to the Declaration of the Presidents of America. Ecuador abstained due to dissatisfaction over U.S. conditions on foreign assistance. The Declaration set numerous goals including: the creation of a Latin American Common Market, not to involve the United States, by 1980, and multilateral cooperation in infrastructure development, agriculture, arms control, and education. The United States pledged \$1.5 billion in conditional aid to support these initiatives.

Unfortunately, the 1967 vision for hemispheric free trade south of the United States was not achieved, and the development plan was never fully implemented. The leaders of the region would not have another opportunity to deliberate their collective future until the Summit of the Americas, twenty-seven years later.



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The Western Hemisphere Comes of Age

Context for the Summit of the Americas

President Clinton convened the Summit of the Americas to celebrate the tremendous political and economic transformation that had taken place in the Hemisphere since the Uruguay gathering. His aim was to optimize the momentum of change for the benefit of all nations.

In announcing the President's decision to host the Summit, Vice President Al Gore pledged: "We will seek to make explicit the convergence of values that is now rapidly taking place in a hemispheric community of democracies, a community increasingly integrated by commercial exchange and shared political values... It will be a meeting that we hope will codify our shared principles and set forth a vision of economic and cultural progress that could serve us well into the century ahead."

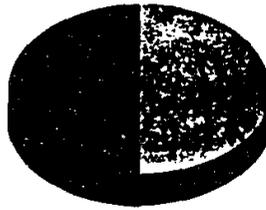
The Sweep of Democracy

A powerful wave of political freedom swept the Hemisphere in the 1970s and '80s. In 1956, when the first hemispheric summit was held, eleven nations were non-democratic; in 1967, at the time of the Punta del Este summit, 10 countries were under authoritarian rule. On the eve of the Summit of the Americas, with the recent restoration of democracy in Haiti, only one country—Cuba—was locked in dictatorship.

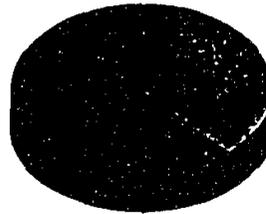
Inspired by this convergence of political values, President Clinton hoped to use the Summit as both a celebration of the new era of freedom in the Hemisphere and as a time to devise solutions to some of the serious problems facing democratic societies. There was pressing need, in virtually all countries of the region, to bring greater efficiency and accountability to government, boost public participation in civic affairs, and combat institutional threats such as corruption and drug trafficking.

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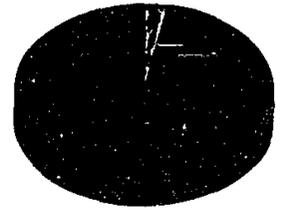
Status of Democracy at Time of Hemispheric Summits



1956



1967



1994

Note:

In 1956 and 1967, many of the Caribbean islands that are now independent nations were under colonial rule. These charts only include countries that were independent at the time

Democratic Countries

- Bolivia
- Brazil
- Canada
- Chile
- Costa Rica
- Ecuador
- Mexico
- Panama
- Peru
- United States
- Uruguay

Non-Democratic Countries

- Argentina
- Colombia
- Cuba
- Dominican Republic
- El Salvador
- Guatemala
- Haiti
- Honduras
- Nicaragua
- Paraguay
- Venezuela

Democratic Countries

- Barbados
- Canada
- Chile
- Colombia
- Costa Rica
- Dominican Republic
- Guatemala
- Guyana
- Jamaica
- Mexico
- Panama
- Peru
- Trinidad and Tobago
- United States
- Uruguay
- Venezuela

Non-Democratic Countries

- Argentina
- Bolivia
- Brazil
- Cuba
- Ecuador
- El Salvador
- Haiti
- Honduras
- Nicaragua
- Paraguay

Democratic Countries

- Antigua and Barbuda
- Argentina
- Barbados
- The Bahamas
- Belize
- Bolivia
- Brazil
- Canada
- Chile
- Colombia
- Costa Rica
- Dominica
- Dominican Republic
- Ecuador
- El Salvador
- Grenada
- Guatemala
- Guyana
- Haiti
- Honduras
- Jamaica
- Mexico
- Nicaragua
- Panama
- Paraguay
- Peru
- St. Kitts and Nevis
- St. Lucia
- St. Vincent and the Grenadines
- Suriname
- Trinidad and Tobago
- United States
- Uruguay
- Venezuela

Non-Democratic Countries

- Cuba

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The Move Toward Open Economies

By the time of the Summit, the entire Hemisphere, except for Cuba, had come to support market-oriented economies, and many governments had undertaken major economic reforms. The renewed dynamism of many of the region's economies, increasing interdependence across the Hemisphere, and intensifying global competition were circumstances that called out for decisive action by the Hemisphere's leaders to develop a plan for their shared economic future.

Growing Economic Might

The dynamism of the Hemisphere was impressive, including the region's small and medium-sized economies. Latin America had experienced more growth in the four years 1991-94 (14 percent) than in the entire decade of the 1980's (12 percent).

The Western Hemisphere, including the United States, was projected to be a \$13 trillion market with more than 850 million people by the year 2005 (1994 projection using 1994 dollars).

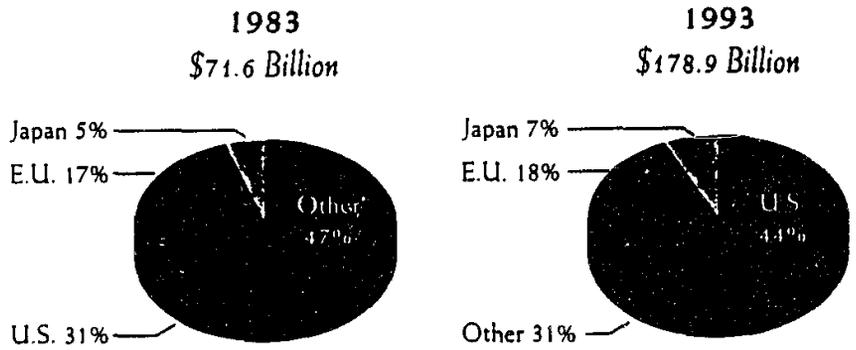
Market-based reforms were establishing the foundation for future growth. Virtually all governments showed commitment to strong anti-inflation efforts, and debt burdens in Latin America and the Caribbean were reduced after the debt crisis of the 1980s. More balanced fiscal policies and more open trade regimes were improving productivity and efficiency.

Increasing Interdependence

The nations of the Hemisphere were growing closer to each other day by day through trade and investment. The United States was exporting more to Chile (14 million people) than to India (920 million) and about as much to Costa Rica (3 million people) as to all of Eastern Europe (100 million). Several subregional trade agreements had been forged, including Mercosur (which includes Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, and Uruguay), the five-nation Central American Common Market, the Caribbean Community (CARICOM), and the five-nation Andean Pact. In 1993, the United States, Mexico, and Canada became partners in the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which eliminated barriers to trade among the three neighboring economies. Between 1983 and 1993, Latin American tariffs were reduced to less than one-third of their former levels (13 percent on average in 1993 versus 47 percent in 1983).

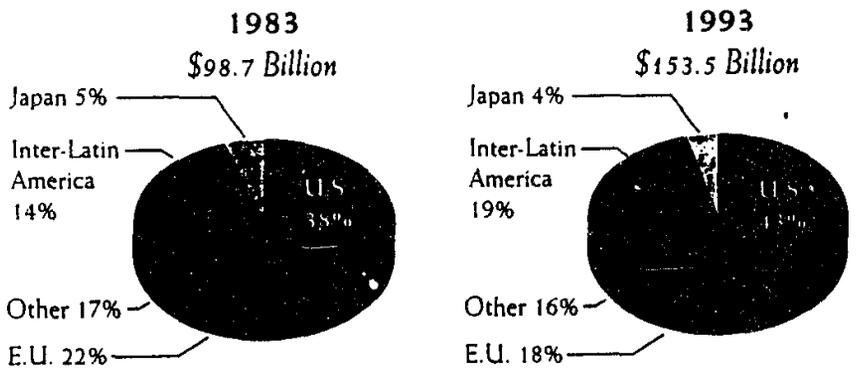
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Latin America Buys More From U.S. Than From Any Other Trading Partner



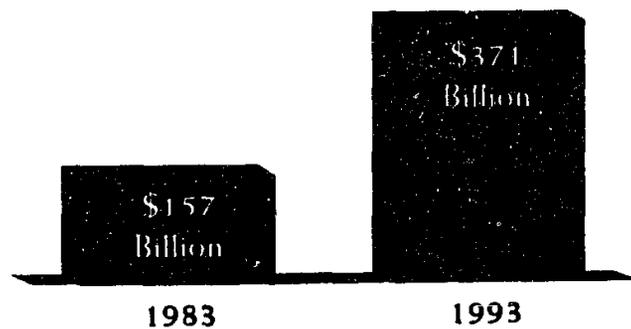
Latin American Imports, by Partner

Importance of U.S. Market for Latin America Grows



Latin American Exports, by Partner

U.S. Trade with the Western Hemisphere More Than Doubles Over Ten Years



Includes Imports and Exports

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U.S. economic involvement with the other countries of the Americas had markedly increased:

- Canada was the largest single customer for U.S. exports and had received the second largest amount of U.S. investment worldwide (\$70.4 billion as of 1993).
- U.S. exports to Latin America and the Caribbean (\$92 billion in 1994) were approaching those to the European Union (\$103 billion). Even allowing for some slowdown in Latin America's import growth, U.S. exports to Latin America seemed likely to exceed those to Europe within a decade.
- In Latin America and the Caribbean, direct U.S. investment had nearly quadrupled in a decade from \$24 billion in 1983 to \$102 billion in 1993.

Concern for the Hemisphere's Resources

With economic transformation occurring rapidly in much of the Americas, concern arose among many public officials and private citizens that "progress" include proper attention to the needs of people and the environment. In the 1980s, a philosophy of "sustainable development"—by which economic development would be pursued in conjunction with investment in the health and welfare of individuals, support for vibrant civil societies, and careful protection of the region's natural resources—found wide support among the Hemisphere's leaders. Many ambitious programs with missions ranging from eradicating poverty to preserving the rain forests to expanding access to quality health care were underway. In Miami, the leaders would have the opportunity to discuss their experiences in sustainable development and consolidate their efforts for the future.



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*Vagafogo stream and Cerrado Gallery
Forest, Cerrado, Brazil*



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Advancing U.S. Interests

In convening the Summit, President Clinton was seeking not only to promote the collective well being of the region, but also to advance several strategic interests of the United States:

Trade Creates Jobs and Raises Wages

The President knew that for the United States to take full advantage of the potential in its economic relationship with the Americas, barriers to trade would have to be reduced. With greater trade liberalization and continued high growth, U.S. exports to the Hemisphere could nearly double over the next decade, creating over 2.5 million high-paying jobs in the United States.

President Clinton viewed NAFTA as a major step toward breaking down trade barriers across the entire Hemisphere. Speaking in early 1994, he said NAFTA set "the stage for moving to embrace all of the Americas—750 million people strong—in a trading unit that will bring prosperity to us all." The Summit in Miami would be the ideal forum for forging a commitment to a free trade agreement for the region as a whole.

Democracy Means Peace and Stability

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It was clear that the security and economic interests of the United States—and of its partners—would be served by Summit actions to strengthen the region's democratic governments and political systems. A continued consolidation of democracy would be of critical importance to peace and stability in the Americas and to the economic integration of the Hemisphere. More effective and transparent democratic institutions would facilitate hemispheric trade and investment, and a more comprehensive, hemispheric attack on illegal narcotics and related crimes would benefit society in the United States and across the region.

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President De Leon Carpio spoke of the Alliance for Sustainable Development as part of our new agenda for the region, an agenda which up to now has been dominated by our efforts in the field of democracy, peace and reconciliation.

"We are very pleased," he said, "to receive the support of the United States Government, our first partner in this effort."

As he invited all the leaders to sign the Declaration, President De Leon Carpio made a wish for the future. "I'm sure that if we take on the commitments embodied in the Alliance for Sustainable Development, our nations will be able to live in peace and prosperity for many centuries—which is a Mayan term equal to 52 years."

Seven Central American leaders sign the Joint U.S.-Central America Declaration with President Clinton.

United States and the Alliance in the wake of the Summit to pursue goals of mutual concern.

The signing ceremony included Prime Minister Esquivel of Belize, President Quirós of Costa Rica, President Calderón Fournes of El Salvador, President De Leon Carpio of Guatemala, President Reina of Honduras, President Chamorro of Nicaragua, President Pérez Balladares of Panama, and President Clinton. Vice President Gore made opening remarks.

President Clinton praised the Central American Alliance as demonstrating that "democracy, economic growth and concern for the environment are complementary goals." He spoke of CONCAUSA as a "product of farsighted leadership by the nations of Central America." The United

States, Mr. Clinton said, looked forward to cooperating with its neighbors on "a wide range of concrete programs," including efforts to protect land from northern Guatemala to eastern Panama, to phase out the use of lead in gasoline, and to strengthen environmental laws and enforcement.

The leaders of Costa Rica and Guatemala followed President Clinton. President Clinton commented on the historic period the region had entered. "We Central Americans stand before you today united. We are now in a situation of peace and consolidation of our democracies. This is a time of development, but it is a time of special development, sustainable development. It is a time in which we emphasize the social aspects of our development for the welfare of all our peoples."

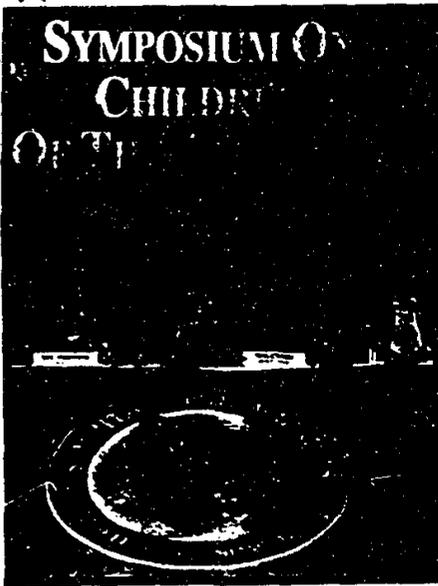


President Clinton with President Reina of Honduras and President Chamorro of Nicaragua.

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First Ladies' Symposium on Children of the Americas

Also on Saturday, Hillary Rodham Clinton convened a meeting of First Ladies from throughout the Hemisphere to discuss the proposed Summit of the Americas initiatives as they relate to the needs of children. Twenty-three First Ladies or designees attended the program held at the Biltmore Hotel.



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks about children's health and education.

Mrs. Clinton opened the Symposium's Plenary Session by expressing the hope that "we will learn much from each other and find new inspiration to address the needs of children, families, and women across our Hemisphere." She then introduced a video on the status of children in the Americas, produced for the event by UNICEF.

Mrs. Clinton spoke to the group about the "great promise" and "great peril" facing the 130 million children of the Hemisphere.



she explained, since more than half of the region's population was under 23 years of age. Mrs. Clinton observed, "From the Queen Elizabeth Islands to Tierra del Fuego, our children are shouldering burdens rarely encountered by older generations... It is the plight of those children that brings us together today, not just as the spouses of heads of state or as representatives of our governments, but as mothers, sisters, daughters, grandmothers, aunts, neighbors, and friends who believe that every child in every country deserves a fair chance in life."

Mrs. Clinton outlined the Summit goals relating to the well-being of children:

- universal access to education
- support for all children to complete primary school
- assurance of proper nutrition
- universal access to basic health care
- delivery of targeted health services to reduce child, infant, and maternal mortality and to eradicate childhood diseases
- strengthening of the role of women in society

Mrs. Clinton urged the spouses of the Hemisphere's leaders to raise our voices for the voiceless—our children. She stressed that young people in all areas of the Hemisphere are at risk. Even in the United States, she acknowledged, many poor women and children are inadequately served by the health care system and too often fall victim to the social epidemics of drug abuse and gun violence.

of the Pan American Health Organization. Dr. George Alleyne, on progress being made in health care and education for children in the region. The First Ladies of Trinidad and Tobago, Bolivia, and Costa Rica then shared experiences they had gained working on behalf of children in their countries.



Health, Child Education, and Youth Issues. The First Ladies of Guyana, Mexico, and Chile, respectively, moderated the sessions. Participants discussed models for effective reform in these critical areas.

The Symposium concluded with a working luncheon. Each of the working groups presented reports, and the First Ladies discussed the progress being made on behalf of children in the region. Yet, they also recognized the enormous needs remaining to be addressed.



Mrs. Maria Teresa de Wasmosy of Paraguay offered the final comments. She invited the First Ladies to attend the Fifth Conference of Wives of the Heads of State and Government of the Americas in October 1995 and noted that the welfare of children would be a central theme of the meeting. Mrs. Wasmosy closed by saying, "We must not forget that (our Hemisphere's children) are our tomorrow and the future of humanity will depend on them."

Above: Children of the Americas from UNICEF Video

FRONT ROW

(from left to right) Mrs. Dura Perez Balladares of Panama, Mrs. Josefina Villalobos de Duran Ballen of the Ecuador, Janet Jagan of Guyana, Mrs. Maria Teresa de Wasmosy of Paraguay, Hillary Rodham Clinton First Lady, Mrs. Janice Compton of St. Lucia, Mrs. Marta Larraechea de Frei of Chile, Mrs. Bessie Reina of Honduras,

BACK ROW

(from left to right) Mrs. Hazel Manning of Trinidad and Tobago, Mrs. Kathleen Levy Esquivel of Belize, Mrs. Luisa Aiba de Morales of the Dominican Republic, Mrs. Marla Eugenia De Leon of Guatemala, Mrs. Aline Cretien of Canada, Mrs. Nalda Patricia Zedillo of Mexico, Mrs. Ximena Sanchez de Lozada of Bolivia, Mrs. Elizabeth Calderon Sol of El Salvador, Mrs. Maria Julia Pou Lacalle of Uruguay, Mrs. Josette Figueres of Costa Rica, Mrs. Jacquin Samper of Colombia, Mrs. Beverley Arthur of Barbados, Mrs. Delores Ingraham of the Bahamas

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Also attending but not pictured

Mrs. Tipper Core of the United States, Second Lady, Ms. Keiko Sofia Fujimori Higuchi, of Peru, Mrs. Christiana Chamorro, of Nicaragua, Mrs. Lucia Flecha de Lima, Wife of Foreign Ambassador, Brazil; Ms. Zulemita Menem, Daughter of the President



Mrs. Josefina Villalobos de Duran Ballen of Ecuador offers comments in working group session



Mrs. Clinton talks with school children on a visit to Drew Elementary School during her stay in Miami.

Entertainers from across the Hemisphere
join together in a gala performance.

A Dazzling Evening Among Friends

Concert of the Americas

After their full day of meetings, the Summit Partners and their delegations gathered in the James Knight Center Saturday night to celebrate the Hemisphere's rich cultural heritage. Entertainers from the Hudson Bay to Tierra del Fuego joined in a gala performance produced by the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the team of Quincy Jones and David Salzman.



*A cast of 180 performed
before an invited audience of 4000.
Quincy Jones served as emcee.
The artists included:*

Maya Angelou
Maria Conchita
Alonso
Paul Anka
Adam Beach
Raul Di Blasio
Sonia Braga
Cachao
Vikki Carr
Paulinho Da Costa
Celia Cruz
Michael Douglas
Sheila E
Luis Enrique
Gloria Estefan
The Florida A&M
Drum Corps

Don Francisco
Morgan Freeman
Daisy Fuentes
Kenny G
Ana Gabriel
The Gran Ballet
Folklorico de
Mexico
Marcia Griffiths
Geoffrey Holder
Vivinia Laguzzi
Rita Marley
Daniela Mercury
Julla Migenes
Liza Minnelli
Pat Morita

Judy Mowatt
Teddy Mullet
Luis "Perico" Ortiz
Tango Pasion
Tito Puente
Juan Quinones
Paul Rodriguez
Hilton Ruiz
Arturo Sandoval
Lalo Schiffrin
Jimmy Smits
Wes Studi
Nestor Torres
Adrianna Verela
BeBe and CeCe
Winans

• a rendition of "Three" featuring
Rita Marley, backup singers for the late
reggae legend Bob Marley

• dances by colorful Ballet Gran
Folklorico de Mexico

• serenades by Saxophonist Kenny G

• a reading by Maya Angelou
affirming the common humanity of
all the Hemisphere's inhabitants

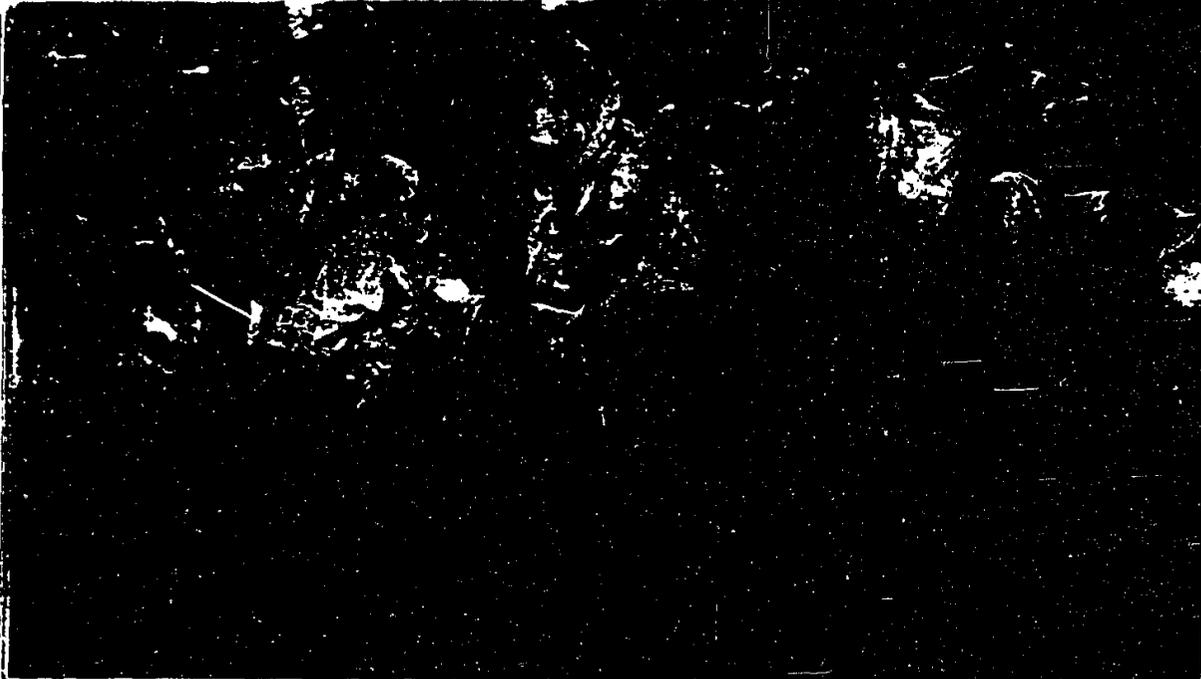
President and Mrs. Clinton and their
guests were treated to a glorious display
of talent and pageantry. Highlights
included:

• popular songs by Liza Minnelli
and Paul Anka

• a salsa jam session featuring some
of the biggest names in the field: Tito
Puente, Celia Cruz, Juan Quinones,
Teddy Mulet, and Sheila E.

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The I-Threes featuring



The Gran Ballet Folklorico De Mexico



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton chats with El Salvadorian President and Mrs. Armando Calderon Sol.



Welcoming guests to the State dinner on El Salvador

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In the finale, Mr. Clinton offered a message to the audience. He spoke of many artistic traditions of the Hemisphere — cultures that are unique and similar to all of us — and offered words of encouragement for the performers. The arts, he said, "help us to appreciate and to gain a deeper understanding of our hemispheric heritages, as well as the ideas, the values, the images that we share as members of the larger American family."

President Clinton marveled at the spirit of the performers from across the Hemisphere. "Neighbor with neighbor, we have gathered here tonight... to share our talents... to contemplate our common humanity... to celebrate not only who we are, but the joyous possibilities of what this splendid community of democracies can become."

The Concert of the Americas was broadcast the following week in the United States on the Public Broadcasting System and throughout the Hemisphere.

Toasting a Productive Day

After the gala performance, the leaders and their spouses traveled by yacht to Fisher Islands where President and Mrs. Clinton hosted a State dinner. Vice President and Mrs. Gore entertained other members of the 34 official delegations at a dinnertime reception on Brickell Key. The memorable evening was capped off with dancing and fireworks.



Mrs. and Mrs. Clinton



President Clinton shares a laugh with Antigua and Barbudan President Lester Bird, Jamaican President P.J. Patterson and Barbados Prime Minister Owen Arthur.

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Nicaraguan President Chamorro gives a toast. Mexican President Zedillo and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton look on.

Sunday, December 11, 1994

Amalgamation a New Era

The Plenary Session

The leaders concluded their work Sunday morning at a Plenary Session held in the James K. Polk Center. Other delegations and numerous other dignitaries watched the proceedings.

President Clinton opened the ceremony by saying that the summit had more than fulfilled our expectations. He called it a historic moment when the course of history in the Americas was being set. He reflected on the "spirit of unity" and "mutual respect" that the nations of the Americas shared.

Mr. Clinton invited four leaders to speak and then addressed the geographical region of the Americas. He also called upon the heads of the Inter-American Development Bank and the Organization of American States to address the Plenary.

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Minister Arthur Chadlos

the Caribbean Prime Minister Arthur of Barbados affirmed a consensus that the chief development are integration. The Caribbean has no reservations on consensus. He urged

President Zedillo of Mexico

Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo, representing North America, spoke next. He stated: "One of the great lessons of the 20th century will be that, along with savings and investment, international trade is decisive for the development of nations. He explained that only a decade earlier Mexico had a closed and over-protected economy. He said that a member of

President Figueres of Costa Rica

Speaking on behalf of the countries of Central America, Costa Rican President Jose Maria Figueres praised the summit partners' pledge to bolster the workings of democracy across the Hemisphere. "We have learned from our own crisis that for democracy to flourish, it is necessary to dethrone corruption, increase the role of civil society in decision-making, fight discrimination in all its forms and strengthen democratic institutions, especially those that guarantee just and equal treatment before the law," Figueres told the audience. "I am proud to say that home he would be a copy of his own father and

... leaders to manage trade liberalization fully to protect the many... economies of the... underscored his... banana exports... the Caribbean... environmental threats.



President Figueres of Costa Rica and another leader embrace during the summit.

President Franco of Brazil

President Itamar Franco of Brazil represented South America. He hailed the Hemisphere's successful path to peace, noting that the Americas were one of the most demilitarized regions of the planet.



President Itamar Franco

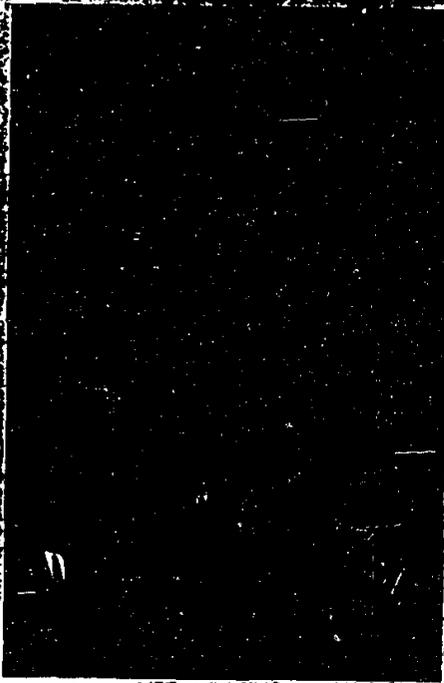
Now, he said, "it should also be a region of well-being and social justice." Franco praised the new level of cooperation in the Hemisphere, saying: "We are beginning a lasting process that will need to be constantly reactivated."

President Aristide of Haiti

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide of Haiti thanked his neighbors, especially the United States, for their help in restoring democracy to his country. He stressed his commitment to holding free elections and working closely with the business community to pursue economic development. Haiti's efforts at reconstruction, Aristide said, "must be supported day by day by each nation seated here."

President Iglesias of the Inter-American Development Bank

Enrique Iglesias, President of the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB), pledged the resource of his institution in direct support of the initiatives approved in Miami. The IDB has the special commitment to answer the challenge proposed by this hemispheric summit, he said. "We will not disappoint you," Iglesias stated that a few months earlier the Bank's Board of Governors had authorized an increase of capital to \$100 billion. This increased funding would be available to assist the Summit partners in the implementation of their vision.



President Jean-Bertrand Aristide

Secretary General Gaviria of the Organization of American States

OAS Secretary General Cesar Gaviria then addressed the Plenary. He praised the leaders for completing the dismantling of the "wall which has so separated the North from the rest of the Hemisphere." He spoke of a new chapter for the Americas: "Behind us is an era which destiny was subject to the exigencies of the Cold War." Gaviria highlighted the importance of the trade initiative. "Up to today there was great uncertainty as to the future of the collective will. We have opted for convergence and harmonization. This will be the world's largest trade area."

The OAS, Gaviria acknowledged, would have to change to meet the challenges ahead. "No longer can it be a forum for political discussion. It is essential that the organization set a new agenda."

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President Clinton

Clinton then rose to make his remarks. He addressed his fellow leaders. "We come here to begin a new era of real promises... We are brought together by geography, by history, but most important, now by our values—a ferocious devotion to democracy, social justice, a determination to preserve the natural resources we inherited and that we must protect. He stated emphatically. "We are committed to give life to these values at the summit by agreeing to create a free trade area throughout our Hemisphere, bringing together our nations to improve the quality of life for our people, and to strengthen and make permanent the foundations of democracy."

President Clinton emphasized the substance of the leaders' accord: "We have fully committed ourselves to 23 concrete and specific initiatives and more than 100 action steps—protecting the diversity of plant and animal species, strengthening our lead in gasoline, reducing infant mortality, improving education and health care."

President Clinton ended with a benediction conveyed in the Hemisphere's four languages. "May future leaders remember the spirit of Miami. O espíritu de Miami. El espíritu de Miami. El espíritu de Miami."



President Carlos Roberto Reina of Honduras and President Sixto Duran Ballen of Ecuador embrace during Plenary Session.

Pledging to Cooperate for the Hemisphere's Future

At the conclusion of President Clinton's remarks, the signing of the Summit documents took place. The leaders came forward, two at a time, to commit their names to the Declaration of Principles and Plan of Action.

An Invitation for Chile to Join NAFTA

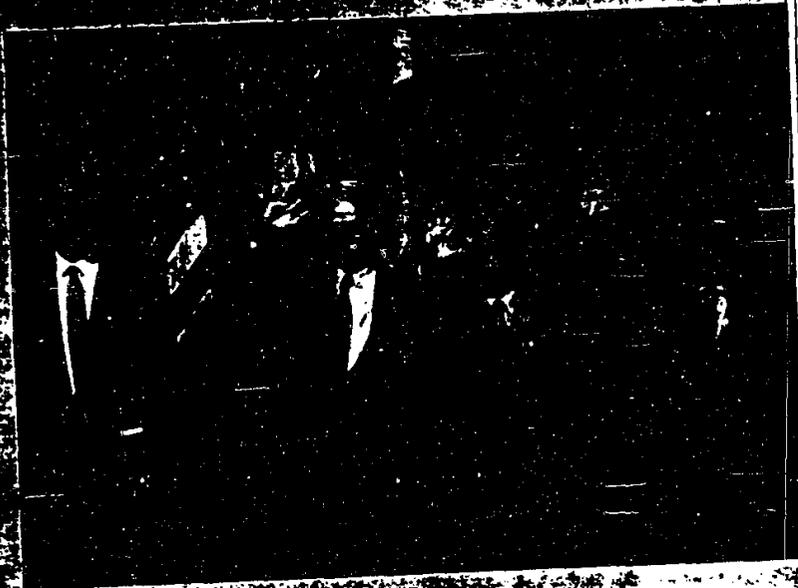
Immediately following the Plenary, President Clinton, Prime Minister Chretien of Canada, President Zedillo of Mexico, and President Frei of Chile gathered to make a statement to the press. Clinton, Chretien, and Zedillo announced their decision to begin the process by which Chile would accede to the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

Prime Minister Chretien said in a comment:

"For one year now, we have been the three amigos. Starting today, we will become the four amigos."

President Clinton joined Chretien and Zedillo in welcoming President Frei to "the NAFTA partnership." He described Chile as "an ideal partner," with "high economic growth, low inflation, and strong commitments to labor and environmental standards and to the welfare of the people of Chile." Mr. Clinton stated: "We are honored—honored—to be in partnership with a country that shares our values and that has demonstrated that it can succeed by doing the right things and doing them well in a free society."

President Frei responded to the invitation by the NAFTA partners with an expression of thanks on behalf of the people of Chile. He praised his fellow leaders for their pursuit of free trade across the Hemisphere. Frei stated, "This is a milestone day for all the citizens of the Americas."



The four amigos at announcement of plans to expand NAFTA.

The Miami Celebration

President Clinton selected Miami, Florida, as the host city for the Summit of the Americas in March 1994. Recognized as an important crossroads linking North America, Latin America and the Caribbean, Miami offered an ideal setting for the 34 hemispheric leaders to join in building new bridges among their peoples.

In May 1994, Florida Governor Lawton Chiles and Lt. Governor Buddy MacKay established the Summit Host Committee to prepare South Florida for welcoming the official delegations and the thousands of other visitors who would come to Miami for the December festivities. Host Committee Co-Chairs were Lt. Governor MacKay, Joaquin Avino, Metro-Dade county manager, Marilyn Holifield, an attorney with Holland & Knight; David Lawrence, Publisher of the Miami Herald; and Jorge Perez, President of the Related Companies. The Miami Host Committee staff was led by Luis Laredo, Chief of Staff, and Susan Vodicka, Chief of Operations. Under the Host Committee's aegis, over 3000 volunteers contributed time and enthusiasm to the effort.

The Summit was a unifying event for the community of Greater Miami. To get set for the historic gathering, Miami planted 20,000 new trees, repaved 240 miles of highway, and decorated, painted, and polished all the Summit meeting sites. The major downtown skyscrapers were lit up for the week of the Summit, bathed in colors representing each of the visiting nations.

Special preparations were made for the more than 5000 journalists who traveled from all parts of the globe to cover the meeting. A state-of-the-art media center was constructed at Terminal 12 of the Port of Miami, offering cameramen the picturesque backdrop of the city's skyline. Thursday evening before the official events began, the Host Committee entertained the press corps at a colorful party on South Beach, featuring local food, music, and celebrities.

While the Hemisphere's leaders spent most of their time in Miami removed from public view, the Summit was still a vivid experience for residents of the Host City. Few will forget the long motorcades traveling down Interstate-95, the flotilla of boats carrying dignitaries from their Vizcaya meetings across Biscayne Bay, or the tremendous fireworks display on Saturday night.

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Sustainable Development Provides Stability and Preserves the Hemisphere's Resources

The United States had much to gain from Summit actions to improve regional cooperation in sustainable development. First, successful efforts by neighboring countries to raise the standard of living of their people, combat poverty, and manage their natural resources carefully would mean for the United States enhanced stability in the region, expanded opportunities for exports and related job growth, and an environment protected for future generations. Moreover, President Clinton knew that much hard work had to be done in his own country to combat poverty, expand access to health care, and protect natural resources. A hemispheric commitment to these goals would give added impetus to domestic initiatives.

Cooperation Abroad Helps Solve Problems at Home

Finally, President Clinton saw in the Summit a chance to invigorate efforts to address critical problems affecting U.S. society that had linkages to neighboring countries. For example, to combat drug abuse, President Clinton sought to bolster cooperation with source and transit countries to stop narcotics trafficking into the United States, while working to reduce demand for drugs among Americans. Likewise, to limit illegal immigration, the United States had to work with the Hemisphere's leadership to stimulate economic opportunity in all nations so that individuals now looking to America as an economic lifeline would have adequate employment opportunities in their home communities.

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Building Consensus: The "Miami Process" Gets Under Way

The consultation process leading up to the Summit augured a new era of openness and balance in hemispheric relations. In announcing President Clinton's intention to host the Miami meeting, Vice President Al Gore stated the President believed strongly that "thinking through a new relationship (in the Hemisphere) should be a joint enterprise," with full participation by all countries.

This joint enterprise began in early 1994. During the first six months of the year, senior-level U.S. officials consulted throughout the Hemisphere to generate the central organizing themes for the Summit. A consensus formed around the following issues:

- Preserving and Strengthening the Community of Democracies of the Americas
- Promoting Prosperity through Free Trade and Economic Integration
- Eradicating Poverty and Discrimination in the Hemisphere
- Guaranteeing Sustainable Development and Conserving the Region's Natural Resources for Future Generations

From late August through early October, U.S. officials, including the Vice President, met with governments and regional groups across the Hemisphere to develop a draft agenda. Meetings were held in Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Caribbean nations, Chile, Colombia, Central America, Mexico, Panama, and Washington, D.C.

Further talks were held in late October and early November, some with subregional groups and some on specific issues: in Mexico City on counternarcotics; in Quito, Ecuador on the environment and ethics; in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad on microenterprises; and in Peru, Jamaica, Brazil, and Venezuela on a variety of issues.

Additional consultations were held in October and November by the Deputy U.S. Trade Representative with each of the other Summit governments on the trade and investment issues to be addressed in Miami.

On November 27-29, high-level representatives from all participating countries met at Airlie House outside Washington, D.C. to prepare drafts of the Summit documents—a Declaration of Principles and a related Plan of Action. After Airlie House, the Deputy U.S. Trade Representative conducted Hemisphere-wide trade consultations at the Department of State on December 1 and 2. The Airlie House meetings and the trade consultations resulted in Summit documents that, with some minor amendments made just before the Summit, were those adopted by the leaders in Miami.

Contributions From Outside Government

Non-governmental organizations (NGOs) played a precedent-setting role at all stages of the process leading up to the Summit of the Americas.

Twenty-seven years earlier, as preparations were made for the Punta del Este, Uruguay summit, public consultation was restricted to conversations between government officials and a few academics and business executives. In contrast, the Clinton Administration paired traditional diplomacy with democratic, participatory diplomacy. A broad cross-section of non-governmental actors—business and labor organizations, grassroots development and community organizations, political parties, and advocacy and research organizations—participated in the design of summit initiatives. Major regional organizations, including the Organization of American States (OAS) and the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB), were involved in many stages of the planning process and acted as observers at the Summit.

The U.S. government conducted special consultations with a wide spectrum of interested parties, including:

Business

Human Rights Organizations

Environmentalists

Indigenous Rights Advocates

Americans of Latin American and Caribbean origin

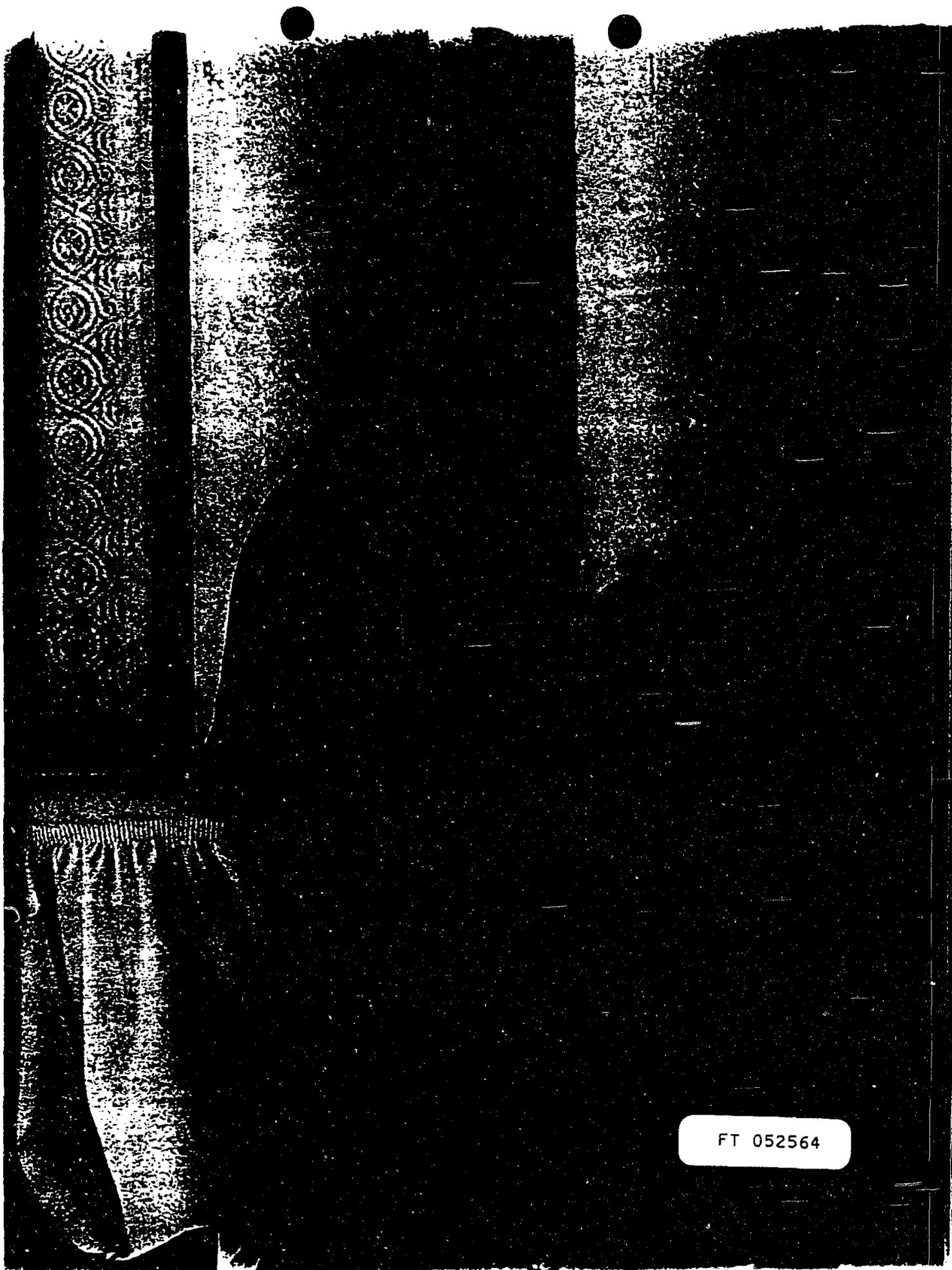
Labor

Academia and Public Policy Analysts

Women's Groups

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Just as Summit organizers recognized the valuable role these parties could play in helping shape the agenda for Miami, they also understood the critical function NGOs would serve in implementing the decisions made in Miami. The final Summit documents explicitly call for the creation of partnerships between the public and private sectors to help meet the leaders' objectives for hemispheric progress.



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Three Billion

Friday, December 9, 1994

Setting the Scene

Clinton Articulates Goals

Over the week leading up to the Summit, the 33 invited leaders arrived in Miami with their official delegations.

President Clinton began this historic weekend with a speech to a domestic audience at the Jackie Gleason Center for the Performing Arts. Joined by Mrs. Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, he addressed the

Summit. His comments were aimed at the national government and international leaders.

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Clinton laid out three goals for the summit: to open new markets and to increase trade throughout the hemisphere.

Second, to strengthen this remarkable commitment to democracy.

Third, to bring together our efforts to improve the quality of life for all of our people.

Looking to the future, Mr. Clinton stated that a successful Summit will lead to jobs, opportunity and prosperity for children and for generations to come. It will have launched a new path to prosperity.

Clinton invited the heads of state to dinner at the Biltmore Hotel.

The President applauded the victory of democratic ideals across the Hemisphere.

"Today we gather in Miami to mark a quiet revolution and to launch a new era. For the first time, we see as all of us know, that our hemisphere has freed itself from authoritarianism and embraced democracy."

Clinton said that the great economic boom in the region that were seen in the 1960s and 1970s. The wave of economic reform also been matched by a wave of democratic reform.

Clinton said that the economic reform in the hemisphere after nations have adopted sound policies to tame inflation, to promote economic growth, to stabilize currencies, to attract foreign investment, and to work together to improve the standard of living. They've privatized, they've decentralized.

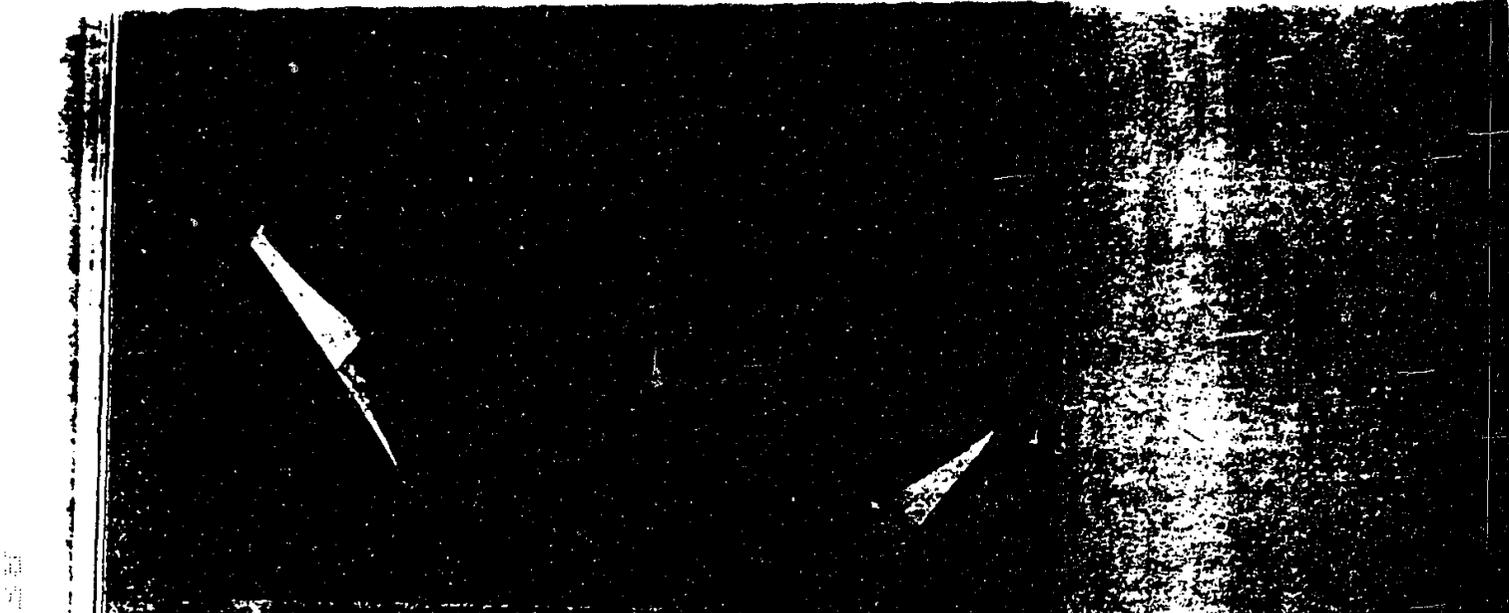
Clinton painted a picture of a Hemisphere on the move, positioned to reap

great benefit from expansion and sound management by its leaders. "Investment is growing. The middle class is again on the rise. The Western Hemisphere now boasts the second fastest growing economy in the world. And if current trends continue, within just a decade, our hemisphere will be the biggest market in the world. These are remarkable, hopeful times."

The President outlined the U.S. interests in the Summit:

- First, economic: "We must in the United States not only create jobs, but raise incomes. And we can only do that if we train people for higher wage jobs and if we create those jobs. One of the only ways we can create those jobs is to expand trade, especially in the Hemisphere. So that's why every American worker in every part of the United States should be glad we are all here today at the Summit of the Americas."

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President Clinton chats with President Menem of Canada.

- The second key interest was to "preserve and strengthen our community of democracies." Mr. Clinton explained: "Continued economic prosperity clearly depends upon keeping the democracies alive and stronger. And joint efforts by all the neighboring countries were required to address the dangers to democracy that face all nations." Clinton referred to the dangers of international crime, narcotics trafficking, terrorism, and environmental degradation as problems we can only overcome if we act in harmony.

- The third interest was to "bring our nations together to pursue sustainable development." President Clinton spoke of the need to invest in the health and education of the hemisphere's people and to "assure that environmental and trade policies are mutually supportive."



Mrs. Clinton greets President Duran Ballen of Ecuador.

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called attention to the deepening
 between peoples of the Hemi-
 Once the United States and our
 were clearly divided by seem-
 ingly insurmountable cultural and economic
 Today, superhighways, satellite
 and enlightened self-interest draw
 them as never before.

President concluded his speech with
 to the leaders who had worked
 past to bring about harmony in the
 He spoke of Bolivar's hopes for
 among the Pan American states, of
 the "Good Neighbor" policy, of
 the Alliance for Progress. Today,
 he vowed, we can build on
 foundations and do what could not
 be done in former times.

Welcoming the Heads of State to the Summit

President Johnson, in his
 Summit, the private realm, invited all
 participating heads of state into govern-
 ment and their spouses at the ballroom
 of the Waldorf Astoria to welcome the
 leaders and their families with a ring of digni-
 tary men and women, including Mrs.
 Gore, Mrs. Eisenhower, and Mrs. Nixon. Chile's
 President Frei, and Mrs. Frei, Mrs. Mackay,
 members of the official delegations of all
 participating countries, and many distin-
 guished citizens.

President Johnson made his remarks
 beginning with praise for the people of

Miami. If we leaders can match the
 dedication of the citizens of Miami and
 South Florida to the work of this week,
 we will truly bring our people and our
 Hemisphere closely together.

Addressing his Summit partners, the
 President underscored the great oppor-
 tunity and heavy obligation facing "all
 of us who occupy positions of leadership
 to build a better world and a better
 future for our children." He said, "It is
 in the spirit of that opportunity and that
 obligation that I proudly welcome the
 33 democratically-elected leaders of
 the Americas to the United States and
 to Miami."

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Clinton meets President of Cuba

President Zedillo of Mexico offers a toast at the leaders' dinner

Mr. Clinton spoke of Simon Bolivar's dream of the Americas becoming the greatest region on earth "not so much by virtue of her area and wealth, but by her freedom and her glory." "Now, some 170 years later," he said, "Bolivar's dream for the Americas is becoming a reality."

The President challenged his colleagues to make real the goals of the Summit: "building a partnership for prosperity, strengthening the community of democracies, and improving our people's quality of life." "These are the opportunities that lie before us," he said. "So, my fellow citizens of the Americas, let us make the most of them."

The leaders then joined President Clinton for a private dinner in the Biltmore. Mrs. Clinton hosted a separate dinner for the leaders' spouses.

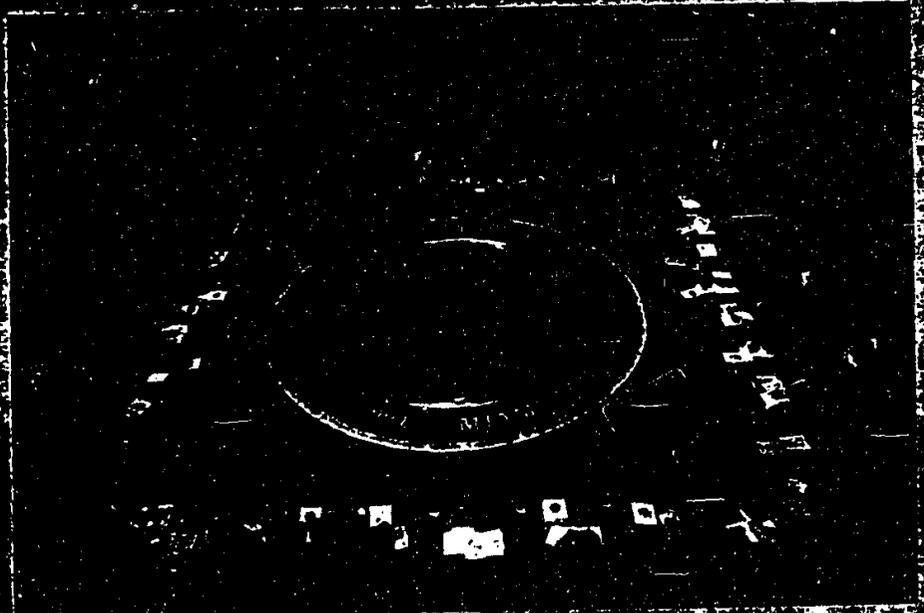


President Clinton welcomes President P.J. Patterson of Jamaica

Saturday, December 10, 1994

Addressing Shared Challenges Opportunities

Leaders Meet at Vizcaya



Saturday, the Presidents and
Prime Ministers, plus Vice Pres-
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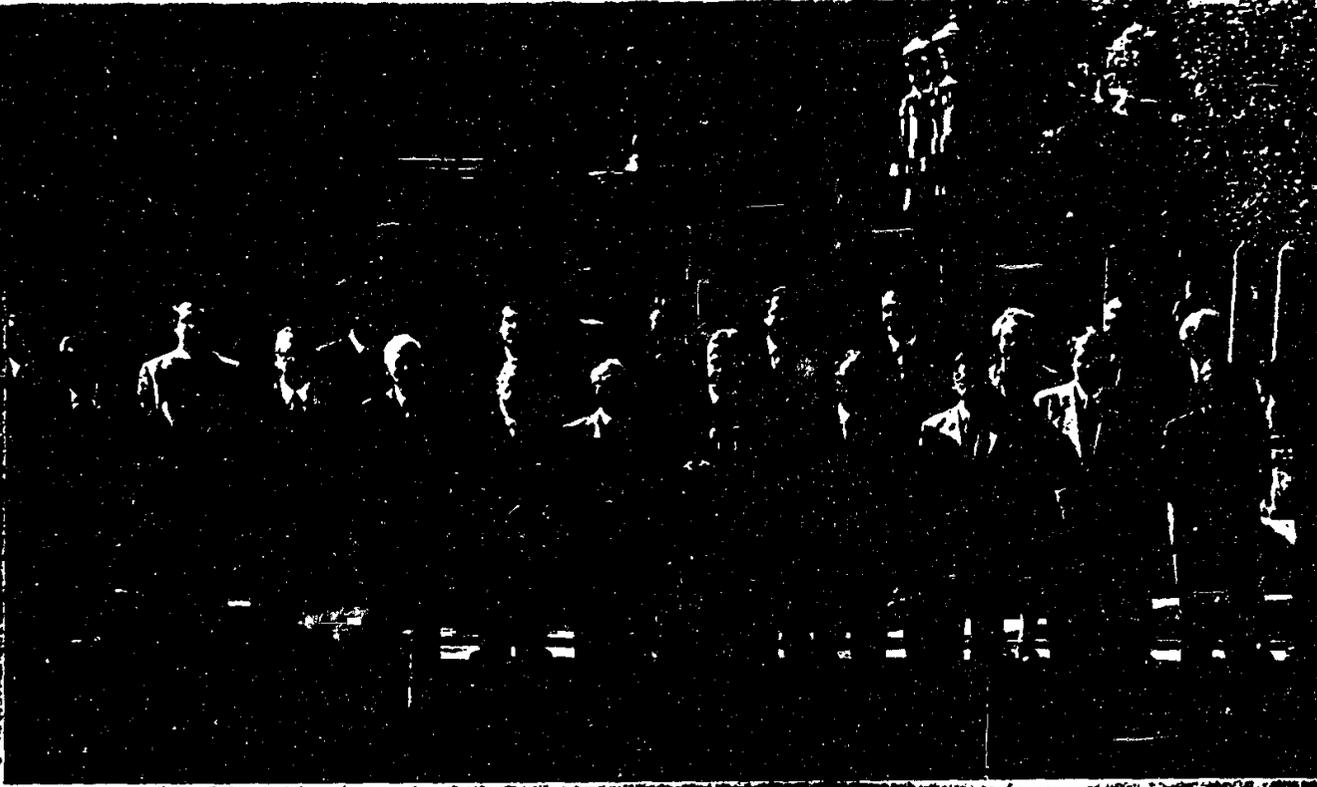
dent Collor, gathered to discuss their common future
in the working sessions at the Vizcaya.

elect Cardoso, met for a

day of private working sessions at the historic Vizcaya Museum and Gardens. The leaders sat
around a large, square table decorated at the center with the bold Summit of the Americas emblem.

Throughout the meetings, discussion was spirited, specific and responsive, with most of the leaders
participating actively. The 34 men and 2 women focused on seeking cooperative solutions to
common problems. Not once did the exchange devolve into futile discord, as had occurred at times
during earlier summits.

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Thirty-four hemispheric leaders announce their commitment to negotiating a free Trade Area of the Americas by 2005.



President Clinton with President Balaguer of the Dominican Republic in the Vizcaya Gardens.

The draft Declaration of Principles and Plan of Action formed the basis for discussion. No major changes were made in the objectives for the hemisphere, which had become a consensus over the preceding months. The debate centered around the means to agreed ends. The special concerns of smaller countries were often...

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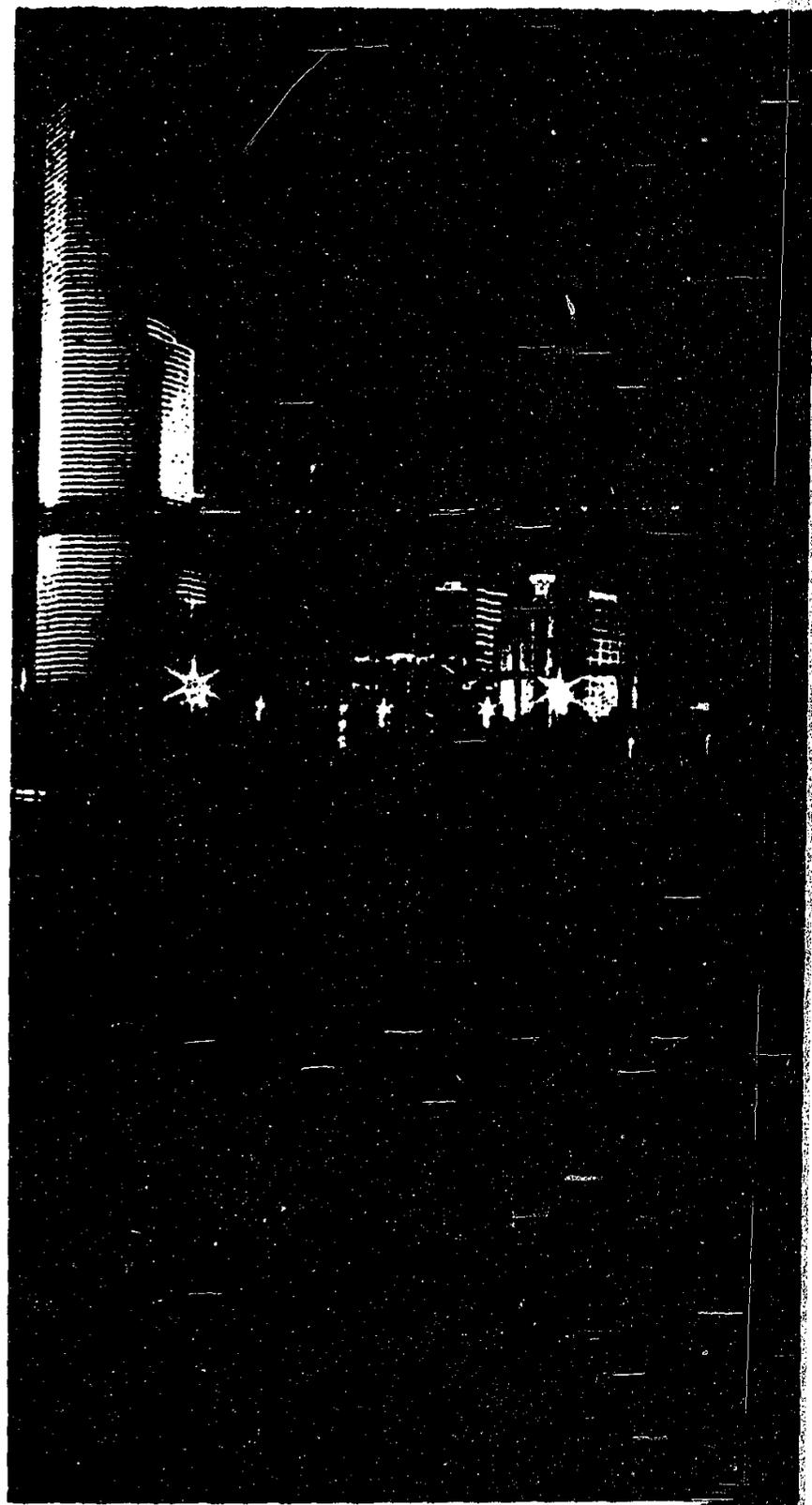
Key to prosperity is trade without barriers, without subsidies, without unfair practices, and without a stream of productive investment eliminating impediments to markets for goods and services. Hemispheric countries will foster our economic growth. A growing world economy also enhance our domestic one. Free trade and increased economic integration are key factors for higher standards of living, improving working conditions of people in Americas, and better protection of environment.

— Declaration of Principles

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*Fireworks light up the Miami skyline
(Inset). First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
greet Summit volunteers*

At the Sunday Plenary Session, President Clinton praised the citizens of South Florida for the hospitality they had shown their visitors from all over the world. "I am very, very pleased that we made the decision to come to Miami," he said. "I thank Governor Chiles and Lieutenant Governor MacKay and all those who made the case that we should be here. Our hosts have done a tremendous job of hosting this historic event. At this extraordinary moment of opportunity and responsibility, they have made our work easier."



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The U.S. Summit Team

Planning the largest hemispheric meeting in history was an enormous diplomatic and logistical undertaking for the host government. Officials in the White House, State Department, and numerous other executive agencies, working in consultation with Congress, dedicated thousands of hours to preparing for the Summit.

During the three-day gathering, while President Clinton and Vice President Gore met with the Summit partners, other Administration officials played important supporting roles. Members of the Cabinet and principal White House staff briefed the international press corps, held informal talks with counterparts from other countries, met with South Florida community groups, and addressed businesspeople and representatives of other nongovernmental interests who had traveled to Miami from across the United States.

Cabinet Officials at the Summit:

Secretary of State Warren Christopher
Secretary of the Treasury Lloyd Bentsen
Attorney General Janet Reno
Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown
Secretary of Labor Robert Reich
Secretary of Transportation Federico Pena
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Henry Cisneros
Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency Carol Browner
United States Trade Representative Mickey Kantor
Counselor to the President Thomas F. (Mack) McLarty III
Chairperson of the Council of Economic Advisors Laura Tyson
Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy Lee Brown
Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs Anthony Lake

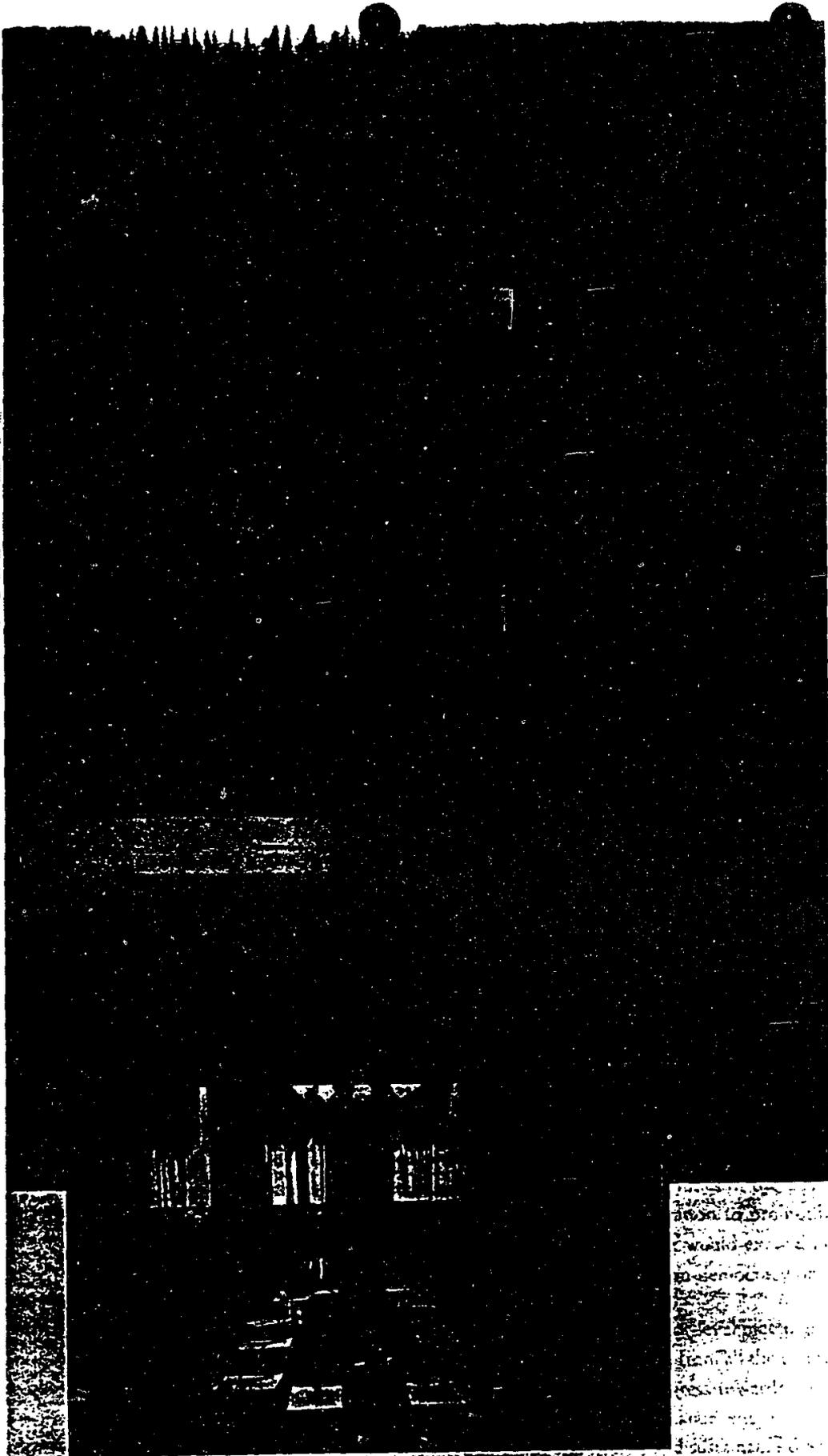
Congressional Support

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There was also strong bipartisan representation from Congress at the Summit. Congressmen Bill Richardson (D-NM) and Benjamin Gilman (R-NY) led a 27-member delegation from the House and Senate to Miami. The group included key members of the Foreign Relations, Ways and Means, and Finance Committees, as well as members of the Hispanic and Black Caucuses. The legislators were briefed by the President and Vice President, met with private sector representatives, and participated in numerous official events.

From left to right: Mack McLarty, Bowman, Cutter, Vice President Al Gore, Richard Wilhelm, William
Richard Feinberg, meeting in the White House Situation Room. (Inset, from left to right), Vice President Al
Daniel Tarullo, Richard Feinberg, Katie McGinty, Leon Fuerth, U.S. Ambassador to Canada Blaine
and William Wise meet in Ottawa to consult the Canadian Government on the Summit

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Third, the Summit leaders envisioned an important role for public-private partnerships in achieving the vision laid out in Miami. In the Declaration of Principles, they urged participation from all sectors of society in the common march towards regional progress. The leaders stated: "To assure public engagement and commitment, we invite the participation of the private sector, labor, political parties, academic institutions, and other nongovernmental actors and organizations in both our national and regional efforts, thus strengthening the partnership between governments and society." In the Plan of Action, they provided specific instructions about how groups outside government would help implement the Summit goals.

An example of public-private cooperation in support of the work done in Miami has already surfaced in the area of trade. In the summer of 1995, the trade ministers of all 34 nations will meet in Denver to chart their progress in reducing barriers to trade across the region. Just after the trade ministerial, the new Hemispheric Trade and Commerce Forum will meet in Denver, bringing together private sector leaders and other public officials to develop plans to promote hemispheric integration which complement and inform the work of the trade officials.

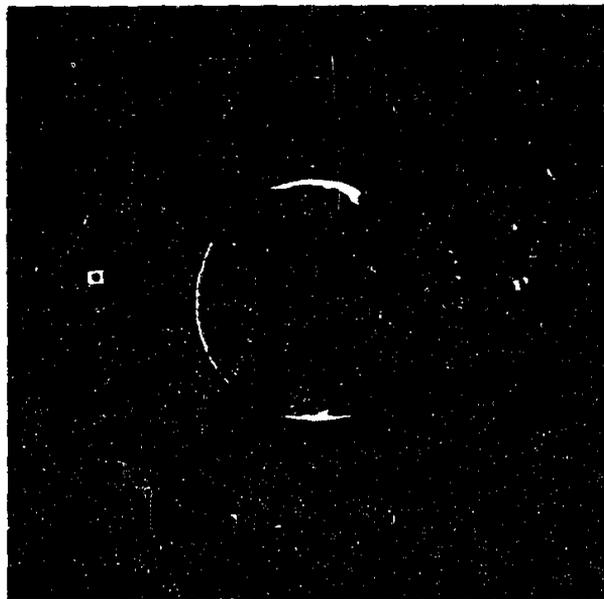
Through the Summit of the Americas, the 34 democratic leaders have put in place the architecture to guide their future collaboration. Yet, to achieve the common progress envisioned in Miami, sustained political support will be required in each of the diverse nations of the region. Hope for this positive momentum lies in the fact that all the Summit partners see their national interests advanced through positive collaboration within the Americas.

In Miami, the leaders raised example after example of issues that could best and, in many cases, only be resolved through regional cooperation. From mud slides that cross borders to trafficking in narcotics to poaching by ships carrying flags of convenience to childhood diseases that know no boundaries, they affirmed the need for shared responsibility and joint action.

And in forging their new Partnership for Prosperity, the leaders from the largest nation to the smallest acknowledged that their individual goals for economic growth and development were best pursued in concert with their neighbors.

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The Spirit of Miami Spreads Across the Americas

Media response to the achievements of the Miami Summit was overwhelmingly positive. Throughout the Hemisphere and around the globe, opinion leaders commented on the promising results of the Summit of the Americas:

"The encounter shone for its organization, for results that were more pragmatic than was expected...The old image that Latin America is the U.S. backyard was erased. Colombia did well. A large part of its proposals about trade and integration were included in the final document. Its proposal to fight money laundering will be rigorously examined by the ministers of the area."

—*El Tiempo*, Colombia

"For President Clinton, this summit is a day future generations will remember as one which changed the course of history."

—*Economic Times*, India

"The ambitious announced goals, as well as the unprecedented fact that this time the United States was the host and patron, give the encounter a tint not only of distinction, but of hope as well."

—*Noticias*, Nicaragua

"The struggle between developed and developing countries is being replaced by a spirit of cooperation which is overcoming the extremely unequal conditions of the region."

—*Expreso*, Peru

"By sponsoring the creation of a hemisphere-wide market—even at the risk of stepping on some toes, as was the case with the invitation to Chile—the United States is faithful to its free trade interests, which are also those of Brazil."

—*O Estado de Sao Paulo*, Brazil

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"The continent's heads of state...return with a pleasant taste of success. By the year 2005 we should establish one whole market...a commercial version of Bolivar's dream."

—*El Panama America*, Panama

"Caribbean governments, who came to the summit with a clear unanimous agenda, had all of their agenda items met."

—*Gleaner*, Jamaica

"The preservation and strengthening of the democratic community of the Americas has been a fundamental issue of the summit, as pointed out by the final document...The placement of the political issue (developing democracy) into the first line of the agenda shows that the continent is achieving the basic unity required to implement a continental plan of development...The issue of the elimination of poverty and discrimination within the inter-American system appears to be the toughest part of any effort to bring about sustainable development in the hemisphere. The aspects cited in the final document...are a good sign that, when there is political harmony, it is possible to open the doors toward the more complex and difficult problems."

—*La Prensa Grafica*, El Salvador

"Observation of last year's first APEC leaders' summit in Seattle and last weekend's first Americas Summit in 27 years suggests two critical differences between the overlapping Asia-Pacific and Western Hemisphere regions. First, there is much more of a sense of community in the Americas...The Asians still back away from making it the Asia Pacific Economic Community and from talking about democracy and human rights. In contrast, the Miami summit was more like a big reunion of relatives after a long family feud."

—*Australian Financial Review*, Australia

"Two important documents resulted from the Summit of the Americas: The Declaration of Principles and the Plan of Action with which the hemispheric leaders commit themselves to change history in search of common well-being."

—*Excelsior*, Mexico

"It is interesting that finally there is a U.S.-Latin America meeting without offers or requests for economic assistance. This shows that the era of national and international paternalism is really disappearing. The commitment agreed to is clear. The country that advances in its own preparations will be rewarded with open markets."

—*El Comercio*, Ecuador

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The decision by the NAFTA partners to include Chile within a year, and to include standards for the environment and labor, are particularly satisfying. The move will set a good precedent, and act as an incentive to other countries to continue with their economic and political reforms."

—Ottawa Citizen, Canada

A new utopia...has been born: that of the Americas that coincide in their democratic vocation, and economically integrated as never before through free trade... The credibility of this new effort will depend on how those agreements are put into practice; how economic integration is accomplished with a sense of solidarity; of how the barriers of nationalism fall; of how small countries, instead of begging for charity, find a way to manage themselves correctly and to offer new and better products; of how, the large as well as the small countries overcome the corruption that invades the whole world... All this... will require a very high dose of historical sense, understanding the collective conscience of reciprocal responsibilities in the creation of a world that is inexorably changing."

—Presencia, Bolivia

The summit...ended with more achievements than expected, and for the vast region stretching from Alaska to Argentina, the conference marks the beginning not the end, of a historic process."

—China Daily, People's Republic of China

Over five thousand journalists from around the world came to Miami to cover the Summit.

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Summit of the Americas Declaration of Principles

Partnership for Development and Prosperity: Democracy, Free Trade and Sustainable Development in the Americas

The elected Heads of State and Government of the Americas are committed to advance the prosperity, democratic values and institutions, and security of our Hemisphere. For the first time in history, the Americas are a community of democratic societies. Although faced with differing development challenges, the Americas are united in pursuing prosperity through open markets, hemispheric integration, and sustainable development. We are determined to consolidate and advance closer bonds of cooperation and to transform our aspirations into concrete realities.

We reiterate our firm adherence to the principles of international law and the purposes and principles enshrined in the United Nations Charter and in the Charter of the Organization of American States (OAS), including the principles of the sovereign equality of states, non-intervention, self-determination, and the peaceful resolution of disputes. We recognize the heterogeneity and diversity of our resources and cultures, just as we are convinced that we can advance our shared interests and values by building strong partnerships.

To Preserve and Strengthen the Community of Democracies of the Americas

The Charter of the OAS establishes that representative democracy is indispensable for the stability, peace and development of the region. It is the sole political system which guarantees respect for human rights and the rule of law; it safeguards cultural diversity, pluralism, respect for the rights of minorities, and peace within and among nations. Democracy is based, among other fundamentals, on free and transparent elections and includes the right of all citizens to participate in government. Democracy and development reinforce one another.

We reaffirm our commitment to preserve and strengthen our democratic systems for the benefit of all people of the Hemisphere. We will work through the appropriate bodies of the OAS to strengthen democratic institutions and promote and defend constitutional democratic rule, in accordance with the OAS Charter. We endorse OAS efforts to enhance peace and the democratic, social, and economic stability of the region.

We recognize that our people earnestly seek greater responsiveness and efficiency from our respective governments. Democracy is strengthened by the modernization of the state, including reforms that streamline operations, reduce and simplify government rules and procedures, and make democratic institutions more transparent and accountable. Deeming it essential that justice should be accessible in an efficient and expeditious way to all sectors of

society, we affirm that an independent judiciary is a critical element of an effective legal system and lasting democracy. Our ultimate goal is to better meet the needs of the population, especially the needs of women and the most vulnerable groups, including indigenous people, the disabled, children, the aged, and minorities.

Effective democracy requires a comprehensive attack on corruption as a factor of social disintegration and distortion of the economic system that undermines the legitimacy of political institutions.

Recognizing the pernicious effects of organized crime and illegal narcotics on our economies, ethical values, public health, and the social fabric, we will join the battle against the consumption, production, trafficking and distribution of illegal drugs, as well as against money laundering and the illicit trafficking in arms and chemical precursors. We will also cooperate to create viable alternative development strategies in those countries in which illicit crops are grown. Cooperation should be extended to international and national programs aimed at curbing the production, use and trafficking of illicit drugs and the rehabilitation of addicts.

We condemn terrorism in all its forms, and we will, using all legal means, combat terrorist acts anywhere in the Americas with unity and vigor.

Recognizing the important contribution of individuals and associations in effective democratic government and in the enhancement of cooperation among the people of the Hemisphere, we will facilitate fuller participation of our people in political, economic and social activity, in accordance with national legislation.

To Promote Prosperity Through Economic Integration and Free Trade

Our continued economic progress depends on sound economic policies, sustainable development, and dynamic private sectors. A key to prosperity is trade without barriers, without subsidies, without unfair practices, and with an increasing stream of productive investments. Eliminating impediments to market access for goods and services among our countries will foster our economic growth. A growing world economy will also enhance our domestic prosperity. Free trade and increased economic integration are key factors for raising standards of living, improving the working conditions of people in the Americas and better protecting the environment.

We, therefore, resolve to begin immediately to construct the "Free Trade Area of the Americas" (FTAA), in which barriers to trade and investment will be progressively eliminated. We further resolve to conclude the negotiation of the "Free Trade Area of the Americas" no later than 2005, and agree that concrete progress toward the attainment of this objective will be made by the end of this century. We recognize the progress that already has been realized through the unilateral undertakings of each of our nations and the subregional trade arrangements in our

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Hemisphere. We will build on existing subregional and bilateral arrangements in order to broaden and deepen hemispheric economic integration and to bring the agreements together.

Aware that investment is the main engine for growth in the Hemisphere, we will encourage such investment by cooperating to build more open, transparent and integrated markets. In this regard, we are committed to create strengthened mechanisms that promote and protect the flow of productive investment in the Hemisphere, and to promote the development and progressive integration of capital markets.

To advance economic integration and free trade, we will work, with cooperation and financing from the private sector and international financial institutions, to create a hemispheric infrastructure. This process requires a cooperative effort in fields such as telecommunications, energy and transportation, which will permit the efficient movement of the goods, services, capital, information and technology that are the foundations of prosperity.

We recognize that despite the substantial progress in dealing with debt problems in the Hemisphere, high foreign debt burdens still hinder the development of some of our countries.

We recognize that economic integration and the creation of a free trade area will be complex endeavors, particularly in view of the wide differences in the levels of development and size of economies existing in our Hemisphere. We will remain cognizant of these differences as we work toward economic integration in the Hemisphere. We look to our own resources, ingenuity, and individual capacities as well as to the international community to help us achieve our goals.

To Eradicate Poverty And Discrimination In Our Hemisphere

It is politically intolerable and morally unacceptable that some segments of our populations are marginalized and do not share fully in the benefits of growth. With an aim of attaining greater social justice for all our people, we pledge to work individually and collectively to improve access to quality education and primary health care and to eradicate extreme poverty and illiteracy. The fruits of democratic stability and economic growth must be accessible to all, without discrimination by race, gender, national origin or religious affiliation.

In observance of the International Decade of the World's Indigenous People, we will focus our energies on improving the exercise of democratic rights and the access to social services by indigenous people and their communities.

Aware that widely shared prosperity contributes to hemispheric stability, lasting peace and democracy, we acknowledge our common interest in creating employment opportunities that improve the incomes, wages and working conditions of all our people. We will invest in people so that individuals throughout the Hemisphere have the opportunity to realize their full potential.

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Strengthening the role of women in all aspects of political, social and economic life in our countries is essential to reduce poverty and social inequalities and to enhance democracy and sustainable development.

To Guarantee Sustainable Development and Conserve Our Natural Environment for Future Generations

Social progress and economic prosperity can be sustained only if our people live in a healthy environment and our ecosystems and natural resources are managed carefully and responsibly. To advance and implement the commitments made at the 1992 United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, held in Rio de Janeiro, and the 1994 Global Conference on the Sustainable Development of Small Island Developing States, held in Barbados, we will create cooperative partnerships to strengthen our capacity to prevent and control pollution, to protect ecosystems and use our biological resources on a sustainable basis, and to encourage clean, efficient and sustainable energy production and use. To benefit future generations through environmental conservation, including the rational use of our ecosystems, natural resources and biological heritage, we will continue to pursue technological, financial and other forms of cooperation.

We will advance our social well-being and economic prosperity in ways that are fully cognizant of our impact on the environment. We agree to support the Central American Alliance for Sustainable Development, which seeks to strengthen those democracies by promoting regional economic and social prosperity and sound environmental management. In this context, we support the convening of other regional meetings on sustainable development.

Our Declaration constitutes a comprehensive and mutually reinforcing set of commitments for concrete results. In accord with the appended Plan of Action, and recognizing our different national capabilities and our different legal systems, we *pledge to implement them without delay.*

We call upon the OAS and the Inter-American Development Bank to assist countries in implementing our pledges, drawing significantly upon the Pan American Health Organization and the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean as well as sub-regional organizations for integration.

To give continuity to efforts fostering national political involvement, we will convene specific high-level meetings to address, among others, topics such as trade and commerce, capital markets, labor, energy, education, transportation, telecommunications, counter-narcotics and other anti-crime initiatives, sustainable development, health, and science and technology.

To assure public engagement and commitment, we invite the cooperation and participation of the private sector, labor, political parties, academic institutions and other non-governmental

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actors and organizations in both our national and regional efforts, thus strengthening the partnership between governments and society.

Our thirty-four nations share a fervent commitment to democratic practices, economic integration, and social justice. Our people are better able than ever to express their aspirations and to learn from one another. The conditions for hemispheric cooperation are propitious. Therefore, on behalf of all our people, in whose name we affix our signatures to this Declaration, we seize this historic opportunity to create a Partnership for Development and Prosperity in the Americas.

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Summit of the Americas Plan of Action

The heads of state and government participating in the 1994 Summit of the Americas in Miami, Florida, desirous of furthering the broad objectives set forth in their *Declaration of Principles* and mindful of the need for practical progress on the vital tasks of enhancing democracy, promoting development, achieving economic integration and free trade, improving the lives of their people, and protecting the natural environment for future generations, affirm their commitment to this *Plan of Action*.

I. PRESERVING AND STRENGTHENING THE COMMUNITY OF DEMOCRACIES OF THE AMERICAS

1. Strengthening Democracy

The strengthening, effective exercise and consolidation of democracy constitute the central political priority of the Americas. The Organization of American States (OAS) is the principal hemispheric body for the defense of democratic values and institutions, among its essential purposes is to promote and consolidate representative democracy, with due respect to the principle of *non-intervention*. The OAS has adopted multilateral procedures to address the problems created when democratic order has been interrupted unconstitutionally. In order to prevent such crises, the OAS needs to direct more effort toward the promotion of democratic values and practices and to the social and economic strengthening of *already-established* democratic regimes.

Governments will:

- Give *expeditious* consideration to ratifying the Cartagena de Indias, Washington and Managua Protocols to the OAS Charter, if they have not already done so.
- Strengthen the dialogue among social groups and foster grass roots participation in problem solving at the local level.
- Support efforts by the OAS to promote democracy by:
 - ◇ Encouraging exchanges of election-related technologies and assisting national electoral organizations, at the request of the interested state.
 - ◇ Strengthening the Unit for the Promotion of Democracy so that it can provide assistance at the request of the interested state on such matters as legislative and judicial processes, government reforms (including administration of justice, technical modernization of national legislative bodies, simplification of government regulations

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and promotion of participation by community organizations in local democracy), and other institutional changes.

- ◇ Encouraging opportunities for exchange of experiences among member states' democratic institutions, particularly legislature-to-legislature and judiciary-to-judiciary.
- ◇ Fostering understanding, dialogue and political reconciliation, at the request of the affected state and bearing in mind that national reconciliation comes from within.
- ◇ Requesting the OAS to promote and follow up on these commitments.

2. Promoting and Protecting Human Rights

Great progress has been made in the Hemisphere in the development of human rights concepts and norms, but serious gaps in implementation remain. While courts ultimately have the responsibility for enforcing legal rights and obligations, reforms in other institutions are needed to contribute to the further development of a climate of respect for human rights. There must also be universal access to justice and effective means to enforce basic rights. A democracy is judged by the rights enjoyed by its least influential members.

Governments will:

- Give serious consideration to adherence to international human rights instruments to which they are not already party.
- Cooperate fully with all United Nations and inter-American human rights bodies.
- Develop programs for the promotion and observance of human rights, including educational programs to inform people of their legal rights and their responsibility to respect the rights of others.
- Promote policies to ensure that women enjoy full and equal legal rights within their families and societies, and to ensure the removal of constraints to women's full participation as voters, candidates and elected and appointed officials.
- Review and strengthen laws for the protection of the rights of minority groups and indigenous people and communities to ensure freedom from discrimination, to guarantee full and equal protection under the law, and to facilitate active civic participation. Support a process to review and enhance the protection of indigenous rights in OAS member states and to develop promptly an effective United Nations declaration on indigenous rights.
- Review national legislation affecting people with disabilities, as well as benefits and services for them, and make any changes needed to facilitate the enjoyment by these individuals of the same rights and freedoms as other members of society.

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- Undertake all measures necessary to guarantee the rights of children, and, where they have not already done so, give serious consideration to ratifying the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child.
- Guarantee the protection of the human rights of all migrant workers and their families.
- Take the necessary steps to remedy inhumane conditions in prisons and to minimize the number of pretrial detainees.
- Review training curricula for law enforcement agents to ensure that they adequately cover proper treatment of suspects and detainees as well as relations with the community.
- Exchange experiences on protection of human rights at the national level and, where possible, cooperate in the development of law enforcement and security force training or other programs to reduce the potential for human rights violations.
- Call on the OAS and the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) to establish or to reinforce programs, as appropriate, to support national projects for the promotion and observance of human rights in the Western Hemisphere.
- Further strengthen the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights and the Inter-American Court of Human Rights.

3. Invigorating Society/Community Participation

A strong and diverse civil society, organized in various ways and sectors, including individuals, the private sector, labor, political parties, academics, and other non-governmental actors and organizations, gives depth and durability to democracy. Similarly, a vigorous democracy requires broad participation in public issues. Such activities should be carried out with complete transparency and accountability, and to this end a proper legal and regulatory framework should be established to include the possibility of obtaining technical and financial support, including from private sources.

Governments will:

- Review the regulatory framework for non-governmental actors with a view to facilitating their operations and promoting their ability to receive funds. This review will emphasize the management and oversight of resources as well as transparency and the accountability to society of said actors.
- Take steps to improve the participation in social activities and initiatives of groups traditionally marginalized, including women, youth, indigenous people and the extremely poor.
- Exchange progress reports on activities in the civil society area at the 1996 Summit Conference on Sustainable Development in Bolivia.

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Consider the development by the IDB of a new Civil Society Program to encourage responsible and accountable philanthropy and civic engagement in public policy issues.

4. Promoting Cultural Values

Cultural development is a fundamental and integral component of development in the Americas and has an inherent capability to enrich our societies and to generate greater understanding among our countries.

In order to promote cultural values, governments will:

- Encourage more dynamic relations among public and private institutions and organizations, including universities, museums, and centers of art and literature, as well as among individual cultural actors. Such exchanges emphasize our cultural diversity, recognize the value of our local cultures and contribute to improving hemispheric understanding.
- Request that the OAS and IDB reinforce their plans and programs to facilitate these cultural exchanges and the flow of cultural and historical information within and among our nations.

5. Combating Corruption

The problem of corruption is now an issue of serious interest not only in this Hemisphere, but in all regions of the world. Corruption in both the public and private sectors weakens democracy and undermines the legitimacy of governments and institutions. The modernization of the state, including deregulation, privatization and the simplification of government procedures, reduces the opportunities for corruption. All aspects of public administration in a democracy must be transparent and open to public scrutiny.

Governments will:

- Promote open discussion of the most significant problems facing government and develop priorities for reforms needed to make government operations transparent and accountable.
- Ensure proper oversight of government functions by strengthening internal mechanisms, including investigative and enforcement capacity with respect to acts of corruption, and facilitating public access to information necessary for meaningful outside review.
- Establish conflict of interest standards for public employees and effective measures against illicit enrichment, including stiff penalties for those who utilize their public position to benefit private interests.
- Call on the governments of the world to adopt and enforce measures against bribery in all financial or commercial transactions with the Hemisphere, toward this end, invite the OAS to establish liaison with the OECD Working Group on Bribery in International Business Transactions.

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Combating the problem of illegal drugs and related crimes

The problems of illegal drugs and related crimes have become a major world-wide concern. Economies, the social fabric, and the health of the nations are being undermined by the flow of criminal organizations engaged in the production and distribution of illegal drugs. The United States is a major consumer of these drugs, and the United States government has a major role to play in the fight against this problem. The United States government has a long history of leadership in the fight against illegal drugs, and this leadership should be continued. The United States government should continue to lead the world in the fight against illegal drugs, and should continue to work with other nations to combat this problem. The United States government should continue to support the efforts of other nations to combat this problem, and should continue to work with other nations to develop effective strategies to combat this problem. The United States government should continue to support the efforts of other nations to combat this problem, and should continue to work with other nations to develop effective strategies to combat this problem.

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Governments will:

- Promote bilateral and subregional agreements with the aim of prosecuting terrorists and penalizing terrorist activities within the context of the protection of human rights and fundamental freedoms.
- Convene a special conference of the OAS on the prevention of terrorism.
- Reaffirm the importance of the extradition treaties ratified by the states of the Hemisphere and note that these treaties will be strictly complied with as an expression of the political will of governments, in accordance with international law and domestic legislation.

8. Building Mutual Confidence

The expansion and consolidation of democracy in the Americas provide an opportunity to build upon the peaceful traditions and the cooperative relationships that have prevailed among the countries of the Western Hemisphere. Our aim is to strengthen the mutual confidence that contributes to the economic and social integration of our peoples.

Governments will:

- Support actions to encourage a regional dialogue to promote the strengthening of mutual confidence, preparing the way for a regional conference on confidence-building measures in 1995, which Chile has offered to host.

II. PROMOTING PROSPERITY THROUGH ECONOMIC INTEGRATION AND FREE TRADE

9. Free Trade in the Americas

1) While pursuing economic integration and free trade in the Hemisphere, we reinforce our strong commitment to multilateral rules and disciplines. We endorse full and rapid implementation of the Uruguay Round, active multilateral negotiations in the World Trade Organization, bilateral and subregional trade agreements, and other trade arrangements that are consistent with the provisions of the GATT/WTO and that do not raise barriers to other nations.

2) Extraordinary achievements have been made by countries of the Hemisphere in trade liberalization and subregional integration. Free trade and increased economic integration are key factors for sustainable development. This will be furthered as we strive to make our trade liberalization and environmental policies mutually supportive, taking into account efforts undertaken by the GATT/WTO and other international organizations. As economic integration in the Hemisphere proceeds, we will further secure the observance and promotion

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of worker rights, as defined by appropriate international conventions. We will avoid disguised restrictions on trade, in accordance with the GATT/WTO and other international obligations.

3) We will strive to maximize market openness through high levels of discipline as we build upon existing agreements in the Hemisphere. We also will strive for balanced and comprehensive agreements, including among others, tariffs and non-tariff barriers affecting trade in goods and services, agriculture, subsidies, investment, intellectual property rights, government procurement, technical barriers to trade, safeguards, rules of origin, antidumping and countervailing duties, sanitary and phytosanitary standards and procedures, dispute resolution, and competition policy.

4) We recognize that decisions on trade agreements remain a sovereign right of each nation. In addition, recognizing the importance of effective enforcement of international commitments, each nation will take the necessary action, in accordance with its own legislation and procedures, to implement the agreements in the areas covered by this Plan of Action.

5) As we work to achieve the "Free Trade Area of the Americas," opportunities such as technical assistance will be provided to facilitate the integration of the smaller economies and increase their level of development.

Immediate Action Agenda

We direct our ministers responsible for trade to take the following concrete initial steps to achieve the "Free Trade Area of the Americas."

6) With the objective of ensuring full and complete discussion among the parties to the various trade agreements in the Hemisphere, we direct that meetings be held under existing trade and investment fora. Members of these fora will determine areas of commonality and divergence in the particular agreements under review and should consider the means of improving disciplines among them and bringing them together. We further direct that members of these fora inform ministers of the status of their discussions and make recommendations for achieving the "Free Trade Area of the Americas."

7) Transparency in, and a clear understanding of, the subregional and bilateral agreements achieved to date among the nations in the Hemisphere are critical for advancing trade and investment integration in the Americas. We will direct the OAS Special Committee on Trade, with the support of the IDB, ECLAC and other specialized regional and subregional organizations, to assist in the systematization of data in the region and to continue its work on studying economic integration arrangements in the Hemisphere, including brief comparative descriptions of the obligations in each of the Hemisphere's existing trade agreements. We will further direct the Special Committee on Trade to prepare a report of its work by June 1995 for the meeting of ministers.

8) We direct our ministers responsible for trade to: (a) review the progress of work undertaken in the fora noted in paragraphs 6 and 7; (b) provide guidance with respect to further work; and (c) consider areas for immediate attention—such as customs facilitation and product testing and certification with a view to mutual recognition agreements—that could be taken up in the appropriate fora.

9) Therefore, today we launch the "Free Trade Area of the Americas" by initiating the following process. We will direct the OAS to assist the host country in arranging the ministerial meetings.

January 1995 o Initiation of work programs and establishment of schedules in the fora in paragraph 6 and in the Special Committee on Trade.

June 1995 o Meeting of Ministers responsible for trade.

- preliminary report on status of work in the fora described in paragraph 6.
- preliminary Special Committee on Trade report.
- areas for immediate consideration.

March 1996 o Meeting of Ministers responsible for trade.

- final report to ministers by the Special Committee on Trade.
- final reports to ministers from the fora described in paragraph 6.
- timetable for further work.

10. Capital Markets Development and Liberalization

The availability of capital at competitive rates is essential to finance private sector investment—a vital ingredient in economic development. Developing, liberalizing and integrating financial markets domestically and internationally, increasing transparency, and establishing sound comparable supervision and regulation of banking and securities markets will help to reduce the cost of capital by enhancing investor and depositor confidence.

Governments will:

- Form a Committee on Hemispheric Financial Issues to examine steps to promote the liberalization of capital movements and the progressive integration of capital markets including, if deemed appropriate, the negotiation of common guidelines on capital movements that would provide for their progressive liberalization.

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- Prepare, in cooperation with the Inter-American Development Bank, a comprehensive list of national capital regulations in order to promote transparency and support the discussions in the Committee on Hemispheric Financial Issues.
- Support the cooperative endeavors of the Association of Latin American and Caribbean Bank Supervisors and the Council of Securities Regulators of the Americas to provide sound supervision and regulation that support the development and progressive integration of markets.

The Committee on Hemispheric Financial Issues should also review problems of debt in the Hemisphere, taking account of ongoing work and drawing, as appropriate, on a broad range of expertise.

11. Hemispheric Infrastructure

Development in this Hemisphere depends on urgent infrastructure measures, including the priority allocation of financial resources, in accordance with national legislation and with the participation of both the public and private sectors. Strengthening the flow of private productive capital to economically and environmentally sound projects has become increasingly vital to countries throughout the Hemisphere as the growth of official sources of capital has failed to keep pace with the area's needs.

Governments will:

- Charge multilateral development banks to work with governments and, as appropriate, private concerns, to develop mechanisms to deal with lending and investment issues.
- Draw on other regional and sub-regional experiences within the Hemisphere to support infrastructure development.
- Governments that so wish will develop suitable mechanisms, including multilateral and bilateral commitments on regulatory and legal rules and practices, to encourage private investment, both domestic and foreign, in national and transboundary infrastructure projects.

12. Energy Cooperation*

The nations of the Hemisphere have begun a new era of economic growth. This new era is based on greater economic cooperation, freer trade, and open markets. Sustainable economic development requires hemispheric cooperation in the field of energy.

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Governments will:

- Convene a follow-up hemispheric officials' meeting in the first semester of 1995 to encourage cooperation to study ways to develop the energy industry within the Hemisphere, consistent with the least cost national energy strategies and the activities described in the "Partnership for Sustainable Energy Use" in the following areas:
 - ◇ Consideration of ways to use the energy sector to promote sustainable economic growth.
 - ◇ Cooperation to study ways to optimize and facilitate the financing mechanisms of international financial institutions to support the development of projects in the energy sector, especially including those pertaining to the enhancement of efficiency in the use of energy and to non-conventional renewable energy.
 - ◇ Cooperation to promote capital investment and to foster the use of innovative financial mechanisms to increase investment in the energy sector and the enhancement of efficiency in the use of energy and non-conventional renewable energy, in accordance with each country's legislation and developmental needs.
 - ◇ Promotion of the use of efficient and non-polluting energy technologies, both conventional and renewable, leading to a higher degree of knowledge and technical expertise in this area.
 - ◇ Consideration of the enhancement of ongoing efforts to establish electric and other energy facilities in accordance with domestic regulatory frameworks and, where appropriate, under sub-regional agreements.

* This initiative is integrally linked with the Partnership for Sustainable Energy Use item.

13. Telecommunications and Information Infrastructure

A country's information infrastructure—telecommunications, information technology, and broadcasting—is an essential component of political, economic, social and cultural development. The information infrastructure development needs in the Americas are immense. The governments of the Americas intend to meet these needs by engaging in multiple actions, where consistent with their respective governing laws, such as: encouraging private sector investment to increase participation in the telecommunications and information infrastructure sectors; promoting competition; implementing flexible regulatory regimes; stimulating diversity of content, including cultural and linguistic diversity; providing access to information networks for service and information providers; and ensuring universal service, so that the benefits of the information infrastructure will be available to all members of our societies.

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Governments will:

- Engage in ongoing discussions at the international level of the actions referred to above and endeavor to take those actions in their own countries, taking account of domestic conditions and circumstances.
- Undertake efforts to make government information more publicly available via electronic means.
- Review the availability and interoperability of connections to international networks that facilitate trade, improve education and improve access to health care.
- Encourage major universities, libraries, hospitals and government agencies to have access to these networks, building on the work of the OAS Hemisphere-Wide Inter-University Scientific and Technological Information Network.
- Via the OAS Inter-American Telecommunications Commission (CITEL), and in coordination with the sub-regional telecommunications organizations, develop and carry out a work program to:
 - ◊ Evaluate regulatory, technical and legal means to promote liberalization, common standards, interoperability of networks and compatible use of the radio spectrum.
 - ◊ Examine ways to promote greater consistency of the certification processes for telecommunications equipment among member countries.
 - ◊ Develop regional guidelines for the provision of international value-added network services.
- Support a meeting by 1996, coordinated by CITEL, of senior telecommunications officials to conduct further discussions of the above actions.

14. Cooperation in Science and Technology

There is a need to re-assess the on-going interaction among the region's science and technology (S&T) infrastructure and cooperative mechanisms, to provide impetus for improved cooperation, to reduce barriers to collaboration, to augment the demand for technology, and to disseminate information about technological opportunities using new advances in information technology, and generally to improve communications among the key S&T organizations, researchers in the region, and growing technology-based small and medium-sized enterprises.

The commitment of the countries of the Americas to non-proliferation has gained new momentum with the acceptance of the international safeguard regime by some of our countries.

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- Review existing regional and hemispheric training programs and make them more responsive to current needs.
- Create a hemispheric partnership, working through existing organizations, to provide consultative forum for governments, non-governmental actors, the business community, donors, and international organizations to reform educational policies and focus resources more efficiently.
- Urge the March 1995 World Summit for Social Development and the September 1995 Fourth World Conference on Women to address the issue of universal access to education.

17. Equitable Access to Basic Health Services

Despite impressive gains in the Hemisphere, limitations on health services access and quality have resulted in persistently high child and maternal mortality, particularly among the rural poor and indigenous groups.

Governments will:

- Endorse the maternal and child health objectives of the 1990 World Summit for Children, the 1994 Nariño Accord and the 1994 International Conference on Population and Development, and reaffirm their commitment to reduce child mortality by one-third and maternal mortality by one-half from 1990 levels by the year 2000.
- Endorse a basic package of clinical, preventive and public health services consistent with World Health Organization, Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) and World Bank recommendations and with the Program of Action agreed to at the 1994 International Conference on Population and Development. The package will address child, maternal and reproductive health interventions, including prenatal, delivery, and postnatal care, family planning information and services, and HIV/AIDS prevention, as well as immunizations and programs combating the other major causes of infant mortality. The plans and programs will be developed according to a mechanism to be decided upon by each country.
- Develop or update country action plans or programs for reforms to achieve child, maternal and reproductive health goals and ensure universal, non-discriminatory access to basic services, including health education and preventive health care programs. The plans and programs will be developed according to a mechanism to be decided upon by each country. Reforms would encompass essential community-based services for the poor, the disabled, and indigenous groups, stronger public health infrastructure, alternative means of financing, managing and providing services, quality assurance, and greater use of non-governmental actors and organizations.
- Strengthen the existing Inter-American Network on Health Economics and Financing, which serves as an international forum for sharing technical expertise, information and

experience, to focus on health reform efforts: The network gathers government officials, representatives of the private sector, non-governmental institutions and actors, donors and scholars for policy discussions, analysis, training and other activities to advance reform, strengthens national capabilities in this critical area, and fosters Hemisphere-wide cooperation.

- Convene a special meeting of hemispheric governments with interested donors and international technical agencies to be hosted by the IDB, the World Bank and PAHO to establish the framework for health reform mechanisms, to define PAHO's role in monitoring the regional implementation of country plans and programs, and to plan strengthening of the network, including the cosponsors' contributions to it.
- Take the opportunity of the annual PAHO Directing Council Meeting of Western Hemisphere Ministers of Health with participation of the IDB and donors, to develop a program to combat endemic and communicable diseases as well as a program to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS, and to identify sources of funding.
- Urge the March 1995 World Summit for Social Development and the September 1995 Fourth World Conference on Women to address the issue of access to health services.

18. Strengthening the Role of Women in Society

The strengthening of the role of women in society is of fundamental importance not only for their own complete fulfillment within a framework of equality and fairness, but to achieve true sustainable development. It is essential to strengthen policies and programs that improve and broaden the participation of women in all spheres of political, social, and economic life and that improve their access to the basic resources needed for the full exercise of their fundamental rights. Attending to the needs of women means, to a great extent, contributing to the reduction of poverty and social inequalities.

Governments will:

- Recognize and give full respect for all rights of women as an essential condition for their development as individuals and for the creation of a more just, united and peaceful society. For that purpose, policies to ensure that women enjoy full legal and civil rights protection will be promoted.
- Include a gender focus in development planning and cooperation projects and promote the fulfillment of women's potential, enhancing their productivity through education, training, skill development and employment.
- Promote the participation of women in the decision-making process in all spheres of political, social and economic life.
- Undertake appropriate measures to address and reduce violence against women.

- Adopt appropriate measures to improve women's ability to earn income beyond traditional occupations, achieve economic self-reliance, and ensure women's equal access to the labor market at all employment levels, the social security systems, the credit system, and the acquisition of goods and land.
- Cooperate fully with the recently-appointed Special Rapporteur on Violence Against Women, its Causes and Consequences, of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.
- Support and actively work to secure the success of the United Nations World Conference on Women that will take place in Beijing in September 1995.
- Encourage, as appropriate, ratification and compliance with the International Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of Discrimination Against Women and the Inter-American Convention on the Prevention, Punishment and Eradication of Violence Against Women.
- Further strengthen the Inter-American Commission on Women.
- Call upon regional and international financial and technical organizations to intensify their programs in favor of women. Encourage the adoption of follow-up procedures on the national and international measures included in this Plan of Action.

19. Encouraging Microenterprises and Small Businesses

Microenterprises and small businesses account for a large percentage of the employment of the poor, particularly women, and contribute a considerable percentage of the gross domestic product of our countries. Strengthened support for microenterprises and small businesses is a key component of sustainable and equitable development.

Governments will:

- Further pursue or initiate programs of deregulation and administrative simplification.
- Increase efforts to enable enterprises to obtain information on appropriate technologies (especially those that are environmentally sound), markets, processes, raw materials and management systems that will permit them to be more competitive in the global economy.
- Develop programs of financial deregulation to reduce costs in credit transactions and strengthen the institutional capacity of the financial sector servicing microenterprises and small businesses, and encourage the active participation by multilateral and bilateral agencies, development banks, commercial banks and other intermediary credit organizations, consistent with strict performance standards.

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- Strengthen the institutions and programs that supply services and facilitate access to training and technical assistance to make possible this sector's participation in the global economy through export of its products and services.
- Encourage cooperation among businesses in this sector to enable them to benefit from the advantages of economies of scale without losing their distinctive characteristics.
- Promote the strengthening of relations among the public, private and mixed (public/private) institutions that support the microenterprise and small business sector through programs of information, training, technical assistance, financing and association-building, enabling this sector to thrive over the long term.
- Recommend to the multilateral development organizations, especially the World Bank and the IDB, the establishment or fortification of funds and other mechanisms to support microenterprises and small businesses.

20. White Helmets—Emergency and Development Corps

The "White Helmets Initiative" is based on the conviction that a concerted international effort of developing and developed countries can facilitate the eradication of poverty and strengthen the humanitarian rapid response capability of the international community to emergency humanitarian, social and developmental needs.

The countries of the Americas could pioneer this initiative through the creation of national corps of volunteers that could respond to calls from other countries in the region. These national corps could eventually be put at the disposal of the United Nations.

Governments will on a voluntary basis:

- Establish, organize and finance a corps of volunteers to work at the national level and, at the same time, be at the disposal of other countries of the Hemisphere and, eventually, the United Nations system, on a stand-by basis, for prevention, relief, rehabilitation, technical, social and development cooperation, with the aim to reduce the effects of natural disasters, social and developmental needs and emergencies.
- Through the creation of a national corps of volunteers, be responsible for the following:
 - ◇ Selection and training of its national volunteer corps;
 - ◇ Financing of its national corps of volunteers, encouraging the involvement of the private sector;
 - ◇ Preparedness to send specialized volunteers, on short notice and at the request of the United Nations, to cope with situations generated by or to prevent the effects of natural disasters and humanitarian emergencies.

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- Contribute to the formation of this corps and invite private enterprises, foundations and regional financial institutions to do so.
- Contribute to the development of an international roster of volunteers to be maintained in a master plan in the United Nations to be drawn upon to complement the activities of existing UN mechanisms. The IDB, OAS, and PAHO should be invited to participate and assist in developing this corps.

IV. GUARANTEEING SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT AND CONSERVING OUR NATURAL ENVIRONMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

21. Partnership for Sustainable Energy Use*

Consistent with Agenda 21 and the Framework Convention on Climate Change, sustainable energy development and use promote economic development and address environmental concerns. Governments and the private sector should promote increased access to reliable, clean, and least cost energy services through activities and projects that meet economic, social, and environmental requirements within the context of national sustainable development goals and national legal frameworks.

Governments will:

- Pursue, in accordance with national legislation, least cost national energy strategies that consider all options, including energy efficiency, non-conventional renewable energy (i.e., solar, wind, geothermal, small hydro, and biomass), and conventional energy resources.
- Emphasize market-oriented pricing, which discourages wasteful energy use.
- Identify for priority financing and development at least one economically viable project in each of the following areas: non-conventional renewable energy, energy efficiency, and clean conventional energy.
- Promote, in cooperation with the private sector and rural and isolated communities, rural electrification programs which take into account where appropriate the utilization of renewable energy sources, in accordance with the domestic regulatory framework.
- Seek to ratify and begin implementation of the provisions of the Framework Convention on Climate Change which entered into force on March 21, 1994.
- Encourage the World Bank and IDB to increase promptly and substantially, as a portion of energy lending, financing of projects in energy efficiency and renewable energy and financing to improve the environmental sustainability of conventional energy sources, in accordance with economic rationality.

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- Call on the multilateral financial institutions and other public and private financial institutions to finance regional and national programs in support of this action plan, such as training and exchange programs as well as technology cooperation, in accordance with the needs and conditions of receiving countries.
- Assist with coordination and technical cooperation between countries, using existing regional organizations, including project identification and implementation, training programs, and personnel and information exchanges to increase capacity.
- Promote the identification and implementation of private sector projects that reduce greenhouse gas emissions.
- Convene a Sustainable Energy Symposium in the first half of 1995 to discuss follow-up activities relative to this initiative. In the spirit of cooperation countries will share their experiences and discuss progress on implementing this action plan.

*This initiative is integrally linked with the Energy Cooperation item.

22. Partnership for Biodiversity

Our Hemisphere contains over half the world's biodiversity. To sustain the Hemisphere's social and economic development, we must intensify efforts to understand, assess, and sustainably use this living resource base. We must act now to increase the technical and management capacity and public awareness of national and international efforts in this area. Agenda 21, the Convention on Biological Diversity, and other related international instruments recognize these needs and call for the conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity resources.

Governments will:

- Seek to ensure that strategies for the conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity are integrated into relevant economic development activities including forestry, agriculture, and coastal zone management, taking into account the social dimension and impact of these activities.
- Develop and implement the policies, techniques, and programs to assess, conserve, and sustainably use terrestrial, marine, and coastal biodiversity resources.
- Seek to ratify the Convention on Biological Diversity and pursue opportunities for collaboration under it, and, as appropriate, other international and regional environmental instruments.
- Support democratic governmental mechanisms to engage public participation, particularly including members of indigenous communities and other affected groups, in the development of policy involving conservation and sustainable use of natural environments. The forms of this participation should be defined by each individual country.

- Develop national plans and programs to establish and strengthen the management of parks and reserves, seeking links to economic, social, and ecological benefits for local people.
- Build capacity for the conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity, through programs on management of parks and protected areas, forests and wetlands management, the Small Islands Developing States Action Plan, the Coral Reef Initiative, CITES support projects, and the Caribbean Regional Marine Pollution Action Plan, among others.
- Launch a "Decade of Discovery" to promote hemispheric, technical and scientific cooperation and to facilitate the exchange of information relevant to the conservation and sustainable use of biological diversity.
- Increase support of training and education initiatives addressing sustainable use of biodiversity resources and foster activities by universities, non-governmental actors and organizations and the private sector to assist in the training of managers and to empower local communities.
- Call on multilateral financial institutions, including the IDB and the Global Environment Facility, to support eligible regional and national projects.
- Discuss progress on implementation of national and international activities described above at the 1996 Summit Conference on Sustainable Development in Bolivia, and at subsequent annual sustainable development ministerials.

23. Partnership for Pollution Prevention

As recognized in Agenda 21, sound environmental management is an essential element of sustainable development. Cooperative efforts are needed to develop or improve, in accordance with national legislation and relevant international instruments: (1) frameworks for environment protection, and (2) mechanisms for implementing and enforcing environmental regulations. To achieve this goal, a new partnership will promote cooperative activities for developing environmental policies, laws, and institutions; increasing technical capacity; promoting public awareness and public participation; continuing to pursue technological, financial and other forms of cooperation; and facilitating information exchange, including on environmentally sound technologies. The activities of the partnership will build on and advance the implementation of international agreements and principles including those agreed to at the 1992 United Nations Conference on Environment and Development and the 1994 Global Conference on the Sustainable Development of Small Island Developing States, in areas identified as priorities by countries of the Hemisphere.

Governments will:

- Strengthen and build technical and institutional capacity to address environmental priorities such as pesticides, lead contamination, pollution prevention, risk reduction, waste

and sanitation issues, improved water and air quality, access to safe drinking water, urban environmental problems, and to promote public participation and awareness.

- Develop and implement national action plans to phase out lead in gasoline.
- Strengthen national environmental protection frameworks and mechanisms for implementation and enforcement, and include sustainability criteria and objectives in national and other development strategies.
- Undertake national consultations to identify priorities for possible international collaboration.
- Support democratic governmental mechanisms to engage public participation, particularly from members of indigenous and other affected communities, in the consideration of policies regarding the environmental impact of development projects and the design and enforcement of environmental laws.
- Convene a meeting of technical experts, designated by each interested country, to develop a framework for cooperative partnership, building on existing institutions and networks to identify priority projects. These projects will initially focus on (1) the health and environmental problems associated with the misuse of pesticides, and (2) the impacts of lead contamination from gasoline and other sources. Subsequent activities could address waste, air, water quality, marine pollution from ships and other sources, and problems associated with urbanization.
- Promote the participation of organizations, such as the IDB, MIF, the World Bank, PAHO, the OAS, and non-governmental actors and organizations; as appropriate, to finance, develop and implement priority projects.
- Develop environmental policies and laws with the goal of ensuring that economic integration of the region occurs in an environmentally sustainable manner.
- Establish mechanisms for cooperation among government agencies, including in the legal and enforcement areas, to facilitate environmental information exchange, technology cooperation and capacity-building.
- Develop compatible environmental laws and regulations, at high levels of environmental protection, and promote the implementation of international environmental agreements.
- Discuss progress on implementation of international and national activities described above at the 1996 Summit Conference on Sustainable Development in Bolivia and at subsequent annual sustainable development ministerials.

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Appendix

The primary responsibility for implementing this Plan of Action falls to governments, individually and collectively, with participation of all elements of our civil societies.

Existing organizations or institutions are called upon to implement the package of initiatives that has emerged from this Summit of the Americas. In many instances we have proposed that specific issues be examined by meetings of ministers, senior officials or experts. We are also proposing that some of these initiatives be carried out in partnerships between the public and private sector. Wanting to benefit from existing hemispheric mechanisms, and considering the various proposals included in this Plan of Action, we offer the following recommendations, which shall not impede any government from approaching other institutions not cited herein, as appropriate.

I. Principal Initiatives in Which International Organizations and Institutions Will Be Involved

A) The OAS will have a paramount role in following up on the various decisions of this Summit meeting. Regarding the Plan of Action, the OAS has a particularly important supporting role in connection with the following:

- Strengthening Democracy
- Promoting and Protecting Human Rights
- Combating Corruption
- Eliminating the Threat of National and International Terrorism
- Building Mutual Confidence
- Free Trade in the Americas
- Telecommunications and Information Infrastructure

The Action Plan also envisages roles for the OAS in the following areas:

- Promoting Cultural Values
- Combating the Problem of Illegal Drugs and Related Crimes
- Cooperation in Science and Technology
- Strengthening the Role of Women in Society
- Partnership for Pollution Prevention

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B) We call on the Inter-American Development Bank to support the activities specified in this Plan of Action. The policies agreed in the recently completed augmentation of its capital and replenishment of the Fund for Special Operations already move in the directions identified and should receive special emphasis. The IDB has a particularly important role in connection with the following:

- Universal Access to Education
- Equitable Access to Basic Health Services
- Encouraging Microenterprises and Small Businesses
- Partnership for Sustainable Energy Use
- Partnership for Biodiversity
- Partnership for Pollution Prevention

In addition, the Action Plan envisages roles for the IDB and its affiliates in the following areas:

- Promoting and Protecting Human Rights
- Invigorating Society/Community Participation
- Promoting Cultural Values
- Combating Corruption
- Combating the Problem of Illegal Drugs and Related Crimes
- Free Trade in the Americas
- Capital Markets Development and Liberalization
- Hemispheric Infrastructure
- Cooperation in Science and Technology
- White Helmets—Emergency and Development Corps

C) Other international organizations, notably ECLAC and PAHO in the Hemisphere, as well as the World Bank and all agencies of the UN system active in the Hemisphere, are called upon to assist in the implementation of the action items where appropriate.

II. High-Level Meetings

The following high level meetings and conferences are called for to carry out the mandates emanating from the Summit:

- Summit Conference on Sustainable Development (Bolivia, 1996) with follow-on Annual Ministerials
- Ministerial Conference on Combating Money Laundering (preceded by working level meeting)

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- Conference of Donors for Alternative Development Programs to Curb Narcotics Trafficking
- Global Counter-Narcotics Conference
- Special OAS Conference on Combating Terrorism
- Regional Conference on Confidence-Building Measures (Chile, 1995)
- Meetings of Ministers Responsible for Trade (June 1995; March 1996)
- Meeting of Committee on Hemispheric Financial Issues
- Hemispheric Meeting on Development of Energy Industries (first semester 1995)
- Meeting of Ministers Responsible for Science and Technology (1995)
- Meeting Between Governments and Donors/Technical Agencies to Establish Health Reform Mechanisms
- Sustainable Energy Symposium (first half of 1995)

III. Initiatives in Which Public and Private Sector Partnerships Play an Important Role

- Strengthening Democracy
- Promoting and Protecting Human Rights
- Invigorating Society/Community Participation
- Promoting Cultural Values
- Combating Corruption
- Hemispheric Infrastructure
- Cooperation in Science and Technology
- Universal Access to Education
- Equitable Access to Basic Health Services
- Encouraging Microenterprises and Small Businesses
- White Helmets—Emergency and Development Corps
- Partnership for Sustainable Energy Use
- Partnership for Biodiversity
- Partnership for Pollution Prevention

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