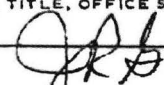


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<p style="text-align: center;">FROM:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TO:</p> <p>these relationships was discussed, and while I agreed that the diplomatic channel must be the primary one in a country, I also stressed the advantages that would continue to accrue from having effective US military representation available to complement the Ambassador's efforts. She seemed to support this approach.</p> <p>3. (U) Ms. Derian appeared favorably impressed with our CZ Military Schools (both USARSA and IAAFA), especially the technical courses which teach nationbuilding skills and maintenance of equipment, and the mutual benefits of conducting training here in the Spanish language. She appeared to understand the value of and support the guest instructor program, but indicated that something must be done to curtail this participation by countries charged with human rights excesses. (In this regard, there are presently here guest instructors from Argentina, Brazil and Chile.) She noted that the guest instructors contribute much to the schools, and draw little out of it. I suggested that the best course would be to let these particular officers and NCOs continue through their present tours</p>							
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