

nological transfer is carried out; in the conditions under which labor is contracted; in the cost of foreign credit...because after all the hunger of the masses throughout the world, one can not, should not, continue to romantically invoke the "favors" of international justice.

It is not justifiable that the industrialized countries aspire — at any price and before the rest of the world — to become autarchic islands that, in the end, tend to cancel all real or potential comparative advantages of the poor countries, reducing them to the traditional role of primary producers...

Frequently, interest groups in both countries (U.S. and Mexico) distort the image of Mexican reality and of our relations; they opt for presenting the economic, political and social problems in isolation. They apply the fallacious theory of induction and, because of that, they focus the problem of drug trafficking as if it were exclusively a criminal issue; they present the problem of unregistered workers as a unique fact and, lamentably, this fragmented and mystified view is favored by the powerful communication media.

As part of the developing world, we suffer the effects of world economic fluctuations and its cyclical crises. The inflation, the foreign debt, the unemployment and the devaluations are not phenomena unique to Mexico but of the industrialized and cannibalized worlds. In

order to stabilize the world economy, it is essential to also assume the responsibility of avoiding inflationary speculation, to seek new sources of energy, to broaden employment opportunities and to equalize the distribution of wealth on an international scale.

We are also students of your history which, at the end of the Eighteenth Century, contributed to the organic formation of the lawful modern states of the New World through the federalist theses of Madison and the constitutional concepts of Jefferson. Since then, we have followed closely the rapid development and the creative talent of the North American people which reaches its zenith in science and technology...

While inequality continues to exist between developed and underdeveloped, our political responsibility will have to grow and become more capable of dictating important measures which are not only conjunctural but which eliminate servitude and supremacy, in order to be able to arrive in the Twenty-First Century in a higher state of coexistence.

The issue is to fight for international economic justice which, we know, is the only means to eliminate the danger of a new world conflagration which is imminent as long as resources continue to be employed in the arms race, as long as there persist hegemonic pretensions over strategic economic zones, over oppressed populations and over war-torn territories like the Middle East....

U.S.-Mexico Declaration On Drugs

The following is the joint declaration on drugs issued from Hermosillo Mexico and signed by all members of both U.S. and Mexican delegations.

It is the will of the peoples and governments of the United States and Mexico:

To energetically condemn, without any reservation, the illegal cultivation of all plants, which, used as intoxicants, cause great harm...

To tenaciously and tirelessly prosecute with all measures at our disposal — within the constitutional and legal bounds of each country — the traffic of these drugs within each country and across our borders...

We declare that, in addition to the economic incentives given to the use, production and traffic in such noxious substances in the United States of America and Mexico, since the beginning of the Twentieth Century, occurrences and situations have developed over the entire world which have created an atmosphere of skepticism, laxness and fear, encouraging...particularly among the youth, the use and abuse of drugs...through the acts of criminal organizations dedicated to this inhuman traffic.

The youth of the world — captives of discouragement and pain, of the succession of world, regional and local wars in the Twentieth Century, the appearance of the threat of nuclear catastrophe, the worsening of the material conditions of life...and the lowering of educational and

cultural levels — have taken the course of avoidance and escape...and have lost faith in their won futures, all of which serves to broaden the realm in which drug addiction and other grave deviations and vices which afflict the human masses of our era proliferate.

For these reasons, the parliamentarians of Mexico and the USA, faithfully interpreting the sentiments, the worries and the cherished hopes of our peoples, declare that it is the decision of the public institutions and the most responsible forces in our two nations, to deepen, strengthen and expand to the greatest possible extent, the fight against the cultivation, traffic, the use and abuse of drugs, and to adopt with this proposal, all legislative, judicial and political measures conducive to the eradication of this plague of such enormous proportions.

We make a cordial and urgent call to all governments and people of the world, to rise up against drug trafficking once and for all...to make a decisive and total fight against an illicit and criminal commerce which represents a degenerative danger to the culture of all the world's people...

We recommend and demand measures that will be stringent, preventative, persecuting and punitive to discourage the cultivation of plants which can produce this type of drug, and to eliminate drug traffic; but at the same time we call attention to the historic necessity to create for youth...a sure alternative of peace and work.