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background notes

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Finland

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Official Name:
Republic of Finland

PROFILE

Geography

Area: 337,113 sq. km. (130,160 sq. mi.); about the size of New England, New Jersey, and New York combined.

Cities: *Capital*—Helsinki (pop. 525,000). *Other cities*—Tampere (182,700), Turku (164,700).

Terrain: Low but hilly, more than 70% forested, with more than 60,000 lakes.

Climate: Northern temperate.

People

Nationality: *Noun*—Finn(s). *Adjective*—Finnish.

Population: 5.7 million.

Population growth rate: 0.3%.

Ethnic groups: Finns, Swedes, Lapps, Gypsies, Tartars.

Religions: Lutheran 89%, Orthodox 1%.

Languages: Finnish 93%, Swedish 6% (both official); small Lapp- and Russian-speaking minorities.

Education: *Years compulsory*—9. *Attendance*—almost 100%. *Literacy*—almost 100%.

Health: *Infant mortality rate*—3.8/1,000. *Life expectancy*—males 72 yrs., females 80 yrs.

Work force (2.5 million; of which 2 million employed): *Public services*—32%. *Industry*—22%. *Commerce*—14%. *Finance, insurance, and business services*—10%. *Agriculture and forestry*—8%. *Transport and communications*—8%. *Construction*—6%.

Government

Type: Constitutional republic.

Constitution: July 17, 1919.

Independence: December 6, 1917.

Branches: *Executive*—president (chief of state), prime minister (head of government), Council of State (cabinet). *Legislative*—unicameral

parliament. *Judicial*—Supreme Court, regional appellate courts, local courts.

Subdivisions: 12 provinces, provincial self-rule for the Aland Islands.

Political parties: Social Democratic Party, Center Party, National Coalition (Conservative) Party, Leftist Alliance, Swedish People's Party, Green Party.

Suffrage: Universal at 18.

Economy (1995)

GDP: \$124 billion.

GDP growth rate: 4.4%.

Per capita income: \$18,500.

Inflation rate: 1.1%.

Natural resources: Forests, minerals (copper, zinc, iron), farmland.

Agriculture (3% of GDP): *Products*—meat (pork and beef), grain (wheat, rye, barley, oats), dairy products, potatoes, rapeseed.

Industry (31% of GDP): *Types*—metal and steel, forest products, chemicals, shipbuilding, foodstuffs, textiles and clothing.

Trade: *Exports*—\$40 billion. *Major markets*—EU 58%, U.S. 7%, Russia 5%, Japan 2.5%. *Imports*—\$29 billion. *Major suppliers*—EU 60%, U.S. 7%, Russia 7%, Japan 6%.

Official exchange rate (December 1995): 4.33 Finnish markkas=U.S.\$1.



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U.S.-FINNISH RELATIONS

Relations between the United States and Finland are warm. Some 200,000 U.S. citizens visit Finland annually, and about 3,000 U.S. citizens are resident there. The U.S. has an educational exchange program in Finland which is comparatively large for a Western European country of Finland's size. It is financed in part from a trust fund established in 1976 from Finland's final repayment of a U.S. loan made in the aftermath of World War I.

Finland is bordered on the east by Russia and, as one of the former Soviet Union's neighbors, has been of particular interest and importance to the U.S. both during the Cold War and in its aftermath. Before the U.S.S.R. dissolved in 1991, longstanding U.S. policy was to support Finnish neutrality while maintaining and reinforcing Finland's historic, cultural, and economic ties with the West. The U.S. has welcomed Finland's increased participation since 1991 in Western economic and political structures.

Following the dissolution of the Soviet Union, Finland has moved steadily toward integration into Western institutions and abandoned its formal policy of neutrality, which has been recast as a policy of military nonalliance coupled with the maintenance of a credible, independent defense. Finland's 1994 decision to buy 64 F-18 fighter planes from the United States signaled the abandonment of the country's policy of balanced arms purchases from East and West.

In 1994, Finland joined NATO's Partnership for Peace; the country also is an observer in the North Atlantic Cooperation Council. Finland became a full member of the European Union (EU) in January 1995, at the same time acquiring observer status in the EU's defense arm, the Western European Union.

Economic and trade relations between Finland and the United States are active and were bolstered by the F-18 purchase. U.S.-Finland trade totals almost \$5 billion annually. The U.S. receives about 7% of Finland's exports—mainly pulp and paper, ships, and machinery—and

Historical Highlights

The origins of the Finnish people are still a matter of conjecture, although many scholars argue that their original home was in what is now west-central Siberia. The Finns arrived in their present territory thousands of years ago, pushing the indigenous Lapps into the more remote northern regions. Finnish and Lappish—the language of Finland's small Lapp minority—both are Finno-Ugric languages and are in the Uralic rather than the Indo-European family.

Finland's nearly 700-year association with the Kingdom of Sweden began in 1154 with the introduction of Christianity by Sweden's King Eric. During the ensuing centuries, Finland played an important role in the political life of the Swedish-Finnish realm, and Finnish soldiers often predominated in Swedish armies. Finns also formed a significant proportion of the first "Swedish" settlers in 17th-century America.

Following Finland's incorporation into Sweden in the 12th century, Swedish became the dominant language, although Finnish recovered its predominance after a 19th-century resurgence of Finnish nationalism. Publication in 1835 of the

Finnish national epic, *The Kalevala*—a collection of traditional myths and legends—first stirred the nationalism that later led to Finland's independence from Russia.

In 1809, Finland was conquered by the armies of Czar Alexander I and thereafter remained an autonomous grand duchy connected with the Russian Empire until the end of 1917. On December 6, 1917, shortly after the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia, Finland declared its independence. In 1918, the country experienced a brief but bitter civil war that colored domestic politics for many years. During World War II, Finland fought the Soviet Union twice—in the Winter War of 1939-40 and again in the Continuation War of 1941-44. This was followed by the Lapland War of 1944-45, when Finland fought against the Germans as they withdrew their forces from northern Finland.

Treaties signed in 1947 and 1948 with the Soviet Union included obligations and restraints on Finland vis-a-vis the U.S.S.R. as well as territorial concessions by Finland; both have been abrogated by Finland since the 1991 dissolution of the Soviet Union (see **Foreign Relations**). □

provides about 7% of its imports—principally computers, semiconductors, aircraft, and machinery.

Finland generally welcomes foreign investment. Areas of particular interest for U.S. investors are specialized high-tech companies and investments that take advantage of Finland's position as a gateway to Russia and the Baltic countries.

Principal U.S. Embassy Officials

Ambassador—Derek Shearer

Deputy Chief of Mission—

Michael Cleverley

Political Officer—

Richard DeVillafranca

Economic Officer—

Michael Delaney

Commercial Officer—Peter Frederick
(resident in Stockholm, Sweden)

Consular Officer—Charles Glatz

Administrative Officer—

Thomas Ryan

Regional Security Officer—

Jeremy Zeikel

Agricultural Officer—Thomas Hamby
(resident in Stockholm, Sweden)

Public Affairs Officer (USIS)—

Phillippe Duchateau

Labor Attache—Kevin Johnson

The U.S. embassy in Finland is at Itainen Puistotie 14, Helsinki 00140; tel: 358-0-171931; fax: 358-0-174681.

ECONOMY

Finland has a dynamic industrial economy based on abundant forest resources, capital investments, and technology. Traditionally, Finland has been a net importer of capital to finance industrial growth. In the 1980s, Finland's economic growth rate was one of the highest of industrialized countries.

In 1991, Finland fell into a deep recession caused by economic overheating, depressed foreign markets, and the dismantling of the barter system between Finland and the former Soviet Union. The same year, Finland devalued the *markka* to promote export competitiveness. This helped stabilize the economy; the

recession bottomed out in 1993, with continued growth through 1995. Unemployment continues to be a problem for Finland, and in early 1996 was around 17%.

Exports of goods contribute more than 20% of Finland's GDP; combined exports of goods and services amount to at least 25% of GDP. Exports and imports of goods equal about 40% of GDP. Timber and metalworking are Finland's main industries, but other industries produce manufactured goods ranging from electronics to motor vehicles. Finnish-designed consumer products such as textiles, porcelain, and glassware are world-famous.

Except for timber and several minerals, Finland depends on imported raw materials, energy, and some components for its manufactured products. Farms tend to be small, but sizable timber stands are harvested for supplementary income in winter. The country's main agricultural products are dairy, meat, and grains. Finland's EU accession has accelerated the process of restructuring and downsizing of this sector.

An extensive social welfare system, constituting about one-fifth of the national income, includes a variety of pension and assistance programs and a comprehensive health insurance program. Although free education through the university level also is available, only about one child in four receives a higher education in the highly competitive system. In the mid-1970s, the educational system was reformed with the goal of equalizing educational opportunities. Beginning at age seven, all Finnish children are required to attend a "basic school" of nine grade levels. After this, they may elect to continue along an academic (*lukio*) or vocational (*ammattikoulu*) line. But most pursue vocational studies, since the number of openings in higher educational institutions is less than the demand.

GOVERNMENT AND POLITICAL CONDITIONS

Finland has a mixed presidential/parliamentary system with executive powers divided between the president, who has primary responsibility for national security and foreign affairs, and the prime minister, who has primary responsibility for all

other areas. Constitutional changes made in the late 1980s strengthened the prime minister—who must enjoy the confidence of the parliament (*Eduskunta*)—at the expense of the president. Finland's 1995 accession to the European Union has blurred the line between foreign and domestic policy; the respective roles of the president and prime minister are evolving, and plans are under consideration to rewrite the constitution to clarify these and other issues.

Finns enjoy individual and political freedoms, and suffrage is universal at 18. The country's population is ethnically homogeneous with no sizable immigrant population. Few tensions exist between the Finnish-speaking majority and the Swedish-speaking minority.

President and Cabinet. Elected for a six-year term, the president:

- Handles foreign policy, except for certain international agreements and decisions of peace or war, which must be submitted to the parliament;
- Is commander-in-chief of the armed forces and has wide decree and appointive powers;
- May initiate legislation, block legislation by pocket veto, and call extraordinary parliamentary sessions; and
- Appoints the prime minister and the rest of the cabinet (Council of State).

The Council of State is made up of the prime minister and ministers for the various departments of the central government as well as an ex-officio member, the Chancellor of Justice. Ministers are not obliged to be members of the *Eduskunta* and need not be formally identified with any political party.

Parliament. Constitutionally, the 200-member, unicameral *Eduskunta* is the supreme authority in Finland. It may alter the constitution, bring about the resignation of the Council of State, and override presidential vetoes; its acts are not subject to judicial review. Legislation may be initiated by the president, the Council of State, or one of the *Eduskunta* members.

The *Eduskunta* is elected on the basis of proportional representation. All persons 18 or older, except

military personnel on active duty and a few high judicial officials, are eligible for election. The regular parliamentary term is four years; however, the president may dissolve the *Eduskunta* and order new elections at the request of the prime minister and after consulting the speaker of parliament.

Judicial System. The judicial system is divided between courts with regular civil and criminal jurisdiction and special courts with responsibility for litigation between the public and the administrative organs of the state. Finnish law is codified. Although there is no writ of habeas corpus or bail, the maximum period of pre-trial detention has been reduced to four days. The Finnish court system consists of local courts, regional appellate courts, and a Supreme Court.

Administrative Divisions. Finland has 12 provinces. Below the provincial level, they are divided into cities, townships, and communes administered by municipal and communal councils elected by proportional representation once every four years. At the provincial level, the 11 mainland provinces are administered by provincial boards composed of civil servants, each headed by a presidentially appointed governor. The boards are responsible to the Ministry of the Interior and play a supervisory and coordinating role within the provinces.

The island province of Åland is located near the 60th parallel between Sweden and Finland. It enjoys local autonomy by virtue of an international convention of 1921, implemented most recently by the Act on Åland Self-Government of 1951. The islands are further distinguished by the fact that they are entirely Swedish-speaking. Government is vested in the provincial council, which consists of 30 delegates elected directly by Åland's citizens.

Military. Finland's defense forces consist of 34,700 persons in uniform (27,300 army; 3,000 navy; and 4,400 air force); the country's defense budget equals about 2% of GDP. There is universal male conscription under which all men serve from eight to 11 months. As of 1995, women were permitted to serve as volunteers. A reserve force ensures that Finland

can field 500,000 trained military personnel in case of need.

Political Parties. Finland's proportional representation system encourages a multitude of political parties and has resulted in many coalition governments. Political activity by communists was legalized in 1944, and although four major parties have dominated the postwar political arena, none now has a majority position. The Social Democratic Party (SDP) gained a plurality in Finland's parliament in the general election of March 1995. But it won far less than an overall majority and so formed a five-party governing coalition.

The SDP won 28% of the vote in 1995, mainly among the urban working class but also with some support among small farmers, white-collar workers, and professionals. The Leftist Alliance (LA)—the SDP's rival on the left—gained 11% of the vote in 1995 and joined the SDP-led government. The LA was formed in May 1990 and replaced the People's Democratic League, the group that represented the Finnish Communist Party in the *Eduskunta*.

Finland's two other major parties are the Center Party, traditionally representing rural interests, and the National Coalition—or Conservative—Party, which draws its major support from the business community and urban professionals. The Center won nearly 20%, and the Conservatives 18%, of the vote in 1995. The Conservatives are the second-largest party in the SDP-led coalition, which is rounded out by the Swedish People's Party and the Green Party. The Center Party leads the opposition in parliament.

Principal Government Officials

President—Martti Ahtisaari

Prime Minister—Paavo Lipponen

Foreign Minister—Tarja Halonen

Ambassador to the United States—

Jaakko Laajava

Ambassador to the United Nations—

Wilhelm Breitenstein

Finland's embassy in the United States is at 3301 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20008; tel: 202-298-5800; fax: 202-298-6030.

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FOREIGN RELATIONS

Finland's basic foreign policy goal from the end of the Continuation War with the U.S.S.R. in 1944 until 1991 was to avoid great-power conflicts and to build mutual confidence with the Soviet Union. Although the country was culturally, socially, and

politically Western, Finns realized they must live in peace with the U.S.S.R. and take no action that might be interpreted as a security threat. The dissolution of the Soviet Union in 1991 opened up dramatic new possibilities for Finland and has resulted in the Finns actively seeking greater

participation in Western political and economic structures.

Relations With the Soviet Union And With Russia

The principal architect of the post-1944 foreign policy of neutrality was J.K. Paasikivi, who was President from 1946 to 1956. Urho Kekkonen, President from 1956 until 1981, further developed this policy, stressing that Finland should be an active rather than a passive neutral. This policy is now popularly known as the "Paasikivi-Kekkonen Line."

Finland and the U.S.S.R. signed a peace treaty at Paris in February 1947 limiting the size of Finland's defense forces and providing for the cession to the Soviet Union of the Petsamo area on the Arctic coast, the Karelian Isthmus in southeastern Finland, and other territory along the former eastern border. Another provision, terminated in 1956, leased the Porkkala area near Helsinki to the U.S.S.R. for use as a naval base and gave free access to this area across Finnish territory.

The 1947 treaty also called for Finland to pay to the Soviet Union reparations of 300 million gold dollars (amounting to an estimated \$570 million in 1952, the year the payments ended). Although an ally of the Soviet Union in World War II, the United States was not a signatory to this treaty because it had not been at war with Finland.

In April 1948, Finland signed an Agreement of Friendship, Cooperation, and Mutual Assistance with the Soviet Union. Under this mutual assistance pact, Finland was obligated—with the aid of the Soviet Union, if necessary—to resist armed attacks by Germany or its allies against Finland or against the

U.S.S.R. through Finland. At the same time, the agreement recognized Finland's desire to remain outside great-power conflicts. This agreement was renewed for 20 years in 1955, in 1970, and again in 1983 to the year 2003.

The Finns responded cautiously in 1990-91 to the decline of Soviet power and the U.S.S.R.'s subsequent dissolution. They unilaterally abrogated restrictions imposed by the 1947 and 1948 treaties, joined in voicing Nordic concern over the coup against Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, and gave increasing unofficial encouragement to Baltic independence.

At the same time, by replacing the Soviet-Finnish mutual assistance pact with treaties on general cooperation and trade, Finns put themselves on an equal footing while retaining a friendly bilateral relationship. Finland now is boosting cross-border commercial ties and touting its potential as a commercial gateway to Russia. It has reassured Russia that it will not raise claims for Finnish territory seized by the U.S.S.R., and continues to reaffirm the importance of good bilateral relations.

Multilateral Relations

Finnish foreign policy emphasizes its participation in multilateral organizations. Finland joined the United Nations in 1955 and the EU in 1995. As noted, the country also is a member of NATO's Partnership for Peace as well as an observer in the North Atlantic Cooperation Council and the Western European Union.

Finland is well represented in the UN civil service in proportion to its population, and belongs to several of its specialized and related agencies. Finnish troops have participated in UN peacekeeping activities since 1956, and the Finns continue to be one of the largest per capita contributors

of peacekeepers in the world. Finland is an active participant in the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE) and in early 1995 assumed the co-chairmanship of the OSCE's Minsk Group on the Nagorno-Karabakh conflict.

Cooperation with the other Scandinavian countries also is important to Finland, and it has been a member of the Nordic Council since 1955. Under the council's auspices, the Nordic countries have created a common labor market and have abolished immigration controls among themselves. The council also serves to coordinate social and cultural policies of the participating countries and has promoted increased cooperation in many fields.

In addition to the organizations already mentioned, Finland is a member of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the International Monetary Fund, the World Trade Organization, the International Finance Corporation, the International Development Association, the Bank for International Settlements, the Asian Development Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, the Council of Europe, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, and INTELSTAT. ■

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STAFF DEPARTING FROM HOTEL EN ROUTE RESIDENCE

8:30 A.M.

Ed Emerson
Pat Halley
Mary Streett

9:00 A.M.

Kelly Craighead

9:40 A.M.

Barb Kinney
Press

11:00 A.M.

Connie Mariano
Gina Kiefer
Ron Peterson
Dave McKinney

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**SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1996
FINAL SCHEDULE**

HELSINKI, FINLAND

LEAD ADVANCE

HELSINKI, FINLAND: ED EMERSON
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PRESS LEAD: JANNA SIDLEY RM #411

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NOTE: Ed Emerson and Pat Halley will depart hotel at 8:30 am, essential staff may proceed to the Ambassador's Residence at this time.

STAFF NOTE: Press and Staff vans depart the Hotel at 9:40 am for the Ambassador's Residence.

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NOTE: Call time is 10:15 for the Women's Meeting Meet and Greet.

10:45 am

Women's Meeting Meet and Greet

Dining Room, Ambassador's Residence
Phone: 011-358-0-171-931
Fax: 011-358-0-174-681
Staff Hold: Kitchen
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FORMAT:

- HRC, accompanied by Ambassador Shearer, joins program participants in the Dining Room.
- Ms. Goldway intros program participants.

STAFF NOTE: Staff participating in Women's Event are Melanne Verveer and Lissa Muscatine.

10:45 am-

12:00 pm

Women's Meeting

Living Room, Ambassador's Residence
Phone: 011-358-0-171-931
Fax: 011-358-0-174-681
Staff Hold: Kitchen

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PROGRAM:

- HRC and group proceed to Living Room.
- Ms. Goldway delivers brief remarks and intros HRC.
- HRC delivers brief remarks.
- Ms. Goldway opens discussion.
- Discussion.
- Ms. Goldway closes discussion.

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 25 people to attend.

12:05 pm-

12:10 pm

GROUP PHOTO w/ Women's Meeting Participants

Living Room, Ambassador's Residence
Phone: 011-358-0-171-931
Fax: 011-358-0-174-681
CLOSED PRESS

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
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PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 25 people to attend.

12:15 pm

DEPART Ambassador's Residence
EN ROUTE President's Residence
[drive time: 15 minutes]

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STAFF NOTE: Staff not participating in the lunch will proceed to holding room for lunch.

12:30 pm

ARRIVE President's Residence
POOL PRESS

Greeters:

-Commander Antero Karumaa, President's Aide de Camp

12:30 pm-

1:45 pm

LUNCH with President Marti Ahtisaari
President's Residence
HRC Hold: First Lady's Writing Room
Phon: (b)(6)
Fax:
Staff Hold: Garage
POOL PRESS/POOL SPRAY AT TOP

FORMAT:

- President and Mrs. Ahtisaari greet HRC in the foyer upon arrival.
- HRC signs the Guest Book.
- HRC, escorted by President and Mrs. Ahtisaari, proceed into the dining room for lunch.

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- President Ahtisaari makes an opening toast.
- HRC offers toast before dessert is served.

PARTICIPANTS: 20 Finnish Participants

AMERICAN PARTICIPANTS:

-Melanne Verveer
-Marshall Adair

1:45 pm-
2:00 pm

TOUR OF President's Residence and Grounds
President's Residence
HRC Hold: First Lady's Writing Room
Phone (b)(6)
Fax: (b)(6)
Staff Hold: Garage
CLOSED PRESS

2:00 pm

DEPART President's Residence
EN ROUTE Hotel Kalastajatorppa
[drive time: 15 minutes]

(b)(7)e

2:15 pm-
3:00 pm

BRIEFING for PRESS WRAP-UP
Room 509, Building B, Hotel Kalastajatorppa
Phone: 011-358-0-45-811
Fax: 011-358-0-458-1668
CLOSED PRESS

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3:00 pm-
3:30 pm

PRESS WRAP-UP
Laajalahti Room, Hotel Kalastajatorppa
Phone: 011-358-0-45-811
Fax: 011-358-0-458-1668
OPEN PRESS

3:30 pm

DEPART Hotel Kalastajatorppa
EN ROUTE Ambassador's Residence
[drive time: 20 minutes]

(b)(7)e

3:50 pm

ARRIVE Ambassador's Residence

4:00 pm-
7:45 pm

OTR

STAFF NOTE: OTR is likely, essential staff please contact Kelly Craighead.

7:45 pm

DEPART Ambassador's Residence
EN ROUTE Location TBD
[drive time: 10 minutes]

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8:00 pm

DINNER
Location TBD
CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS:

- HRC
- Ambassador Shearer
- Ms. Goldway
- Casey Yannatta
- Julie Yannatta
- Anthony Yannatta
- Melanne Verveer
- Lissa Muscatine
- Marshall Adair
- Barbara Turner
- Trevor Evans
- Mr. Aatos Erkko
- Mrs. Jane Erkko

10:00 pm

DEPART Location TBD
EN ROUTE Ambassador's Residence
[drive time: 10 minutes]

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TBD pm

ARRIVE Ambassador's Residence

RON

Ambassador's Residence

Helsinki, Finland

Phone: 011-358-0-171-931

Fax: 011-358-0-174-681

STAFF RON

Hotel Kalastajatorppa

Helsinki, Finland

Phone: 011-358-0-45-811

Fax: 011-358-0-458-1668

WEATHER FORECAST FOR HELSINKI, FINLAND:

-Temperatures range from highs in the upper 60's to lows in the 50's. Precipitation, while not excessive, occurs primarily as rain or drizzle on about 45% of the days.

**SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1996
FINAL SCHEDULE**

HELSINKI, FINLAND/WASHINGTON, D.C.

LEAD ADVANCE

HELSINKI, FINLAND: ED EMERSON
HOTEL KALASTAJATORPPA
011-358-0-45-811 RM #840
011-358-0-458-1668 FAX
011-358-50-558-7787 CELLULAR

CONTROL ROOM: # 848

SITE ADVANCE: SETTI WARREN RM #410
PAT HALLEY RM #409

PRESS LEAD: JANNA SIDLEY RM #411

RON ADVANCE PAM CICETTI RM #836

U.S. EMBASSY 011-358-0-171-931 PHONE
HELSINKI, FINLAND: 011-358-0-174-681 FAX

SCHEDULER: JAYCEE PRIBULSKY
202-456-6419 OFFICE
202-456-5340 FAX
202-544-4123 HOME
WHCA PAGER #4797

NOTE: BAGGAGE CALL IS AT 6:00 AM

STAFF NOTE: Staff and Press vans will depart the Kalastajatorppa Hotel at 8:00 am for Vantaa Airport.

PREV RON Ambassador's Residence
Helsinki, Finland
Phone: 011-358-0-171-931
Fax: 011-358-0-174-681

PREV Hotel Kalastajatorppa
STAFF RON Helsinki, Finland
Phone: 011-358-0-45-811
Fax: 011-358-0-458-1668

8:00 am- **EMBASSY MEET AND GREET**
8:20 am Courtyard, Ambassador's Residence
Phone: 011-358-0-171-931
Fax: 011-358-0-174-681
CLOSED PRESS

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FORMAT:

- HRC, Ambassador Shearer and Ms. Goldway exit residence and enter courtyard.
- Ambassador Shearer intros HRC.
- HRC delivers brief remarks.
- HRC works ropeline from left to right.
- HRC departs.

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 150 people to attend.

8:25 am

DEPART Ambassador's Residence
EN ROUTE Vantaa Airport
[drive time: 15 minutes]

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8:40 pm

ARRIVE Vantaa Airport

Greeters:

- Ambassador Jaakko Laajava, Aide de Camp
- Commander Antero Karumaa, Aide de Camp
- Esko Jaasalo, Deputy Chief of Protocol
- Mrs. Laajava

9:00 am

WHEELS UP Helsinki, Finland
Vantaa Airport
HRC Hold: VIP Lounge
Phone: 011-358-082-77-3005
Fax: 011-358-082-77-3098

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FLIGHT TIME: 3 HOURS 30 MINUTES (-2)

10:30 am **WHEELS DOWN** Shannon, Ireland

10:30 am- **REFUEL**

12:00 pm

12:00 pm **WHEELS UP** Shannon, Ireland

FLIGHT TIME: 7 HOURS (-5)

2:00 pm **WHEELS DOWN** Andrews Air Force Base

RON The White House

WEATHER FORECAST FOR HELSINKI, FINLAND:

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WEATHER FORECAST FOR WASHINGTON, D.C.:

-Partly cloudy. Wind northeast at 8 to 12 knots. Low 62. High 82.

HELSINKI
TUESDAY, 9 JULY 1996 - THURSDAY, 11 JULY 1996
HOTEL KALASTAJATORPA (kah-LAHS-ti-ah-tor-pah)

358 0174681

213-658-6739
up until 11 pm

LEAD ADVANCE: ED EMERSON
HOTEL TEL: 45-811 ROOM #840
HOTEL FAX: 45-81668
CELL: 950-558-7787

PRESS ADVANCE: JANNA SIDLEY
HOTEL TEL: 45-811 ROOM #411
CELL: 950-558-7781

RON: PAM CICETTI
ROOM #836
STAFF OFFICE #848

BAGGAGE CALL: 6:00 a.m. Thursday, 11 July

DEPARTURE FOR AIRPORT: 8:00 a.m.

CHECK-OUT: You can check out Wed. night, but only for your personal charges.

AT&T ACCESS # from hotel: 0 980010010

Welcome to Helsinki. This is a wonderful city, and although this hotel puts us in a suburb like Chevy Chase, it and its surroundings are quite nice and downtown is pretty accessible. I recommend walking down to the water.

ATTACHED FOR YOUR INFO:

crude map with sites
simple poop sheet about Helsinki
phone and room list
embassy phone list
WHCA phone info

A FEW THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT SERVICES, ETC.

- **Control Room.** ROOM 850. The control room will be open from until 11:00 p.m. Tuesday, and from 8:30 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday. If you are desperate for something after 10, State Dept. personnel staying at hotel will be available. Control room will be open at 6:30 a.m. on Thursday morning.

- **Cars.** We have five vans at our disposal which will be controlled from the control room first, and dispatch desk in the main lobby second.

- **Money.** You will be able to exchange your US money in the control room. You will not be able to exchange your Estonian money to Finnmarks in the control room. You can do that at the front desk.

- Our hotel staff is helpful, friendly and efficient, but there is a more laidback atmosphere than you may be accustomed to. It is sometimes difficult to get the desk on #99 so try #57 (#56 as listed on phone sounds like a fax).

- There are **hairdryers** and pants **presses** in every room. There are **ironing boards** and irons on the seventh floor by the elevator available for your use.
- The hotel has same-day **laundry service**. Put your things in the bags provided before 9:00 a.m. and clothes will be back by 6:00 p.m.. Pretty pricey (\$9 for a man's shirt).
- The days are very long -- true nightfall isn't until about 1:00 a.m..
- We are on the Baltic. Sun sets on the water at about 11 p.m. -- very pretty if weather is clear.
- **Most Finns in Helsinki speak English.**

FOOD & DRINK

- Water is completely safe. Bottled water is expensive and unless you want the fizz, not necessary.
- **Breakfast** is included with room fee and is served from 7-10 in the restaurant behind the bar in the hotel lobby. It is a substantial buffet. **Breakfast will be served from 6 a.m. on Thursday because of your early departure.**
- Hotel **room service** is from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. Limited menu is in blue folder with other hotel info.
- **Hotel lobby bar** is open from 4 p.m. until 1:00 a.m..
- The **hotel restaurant** (ravintola) is located just down the hill. It has a somewhat limited menu, but good food. Their prix fixe dinner menu is 105 FIM for appetizer, main course and dessert. A glass of wine is about \$4. Reservations are not required. Hours are 11 a.m. until midnight, but last food orders will be taken only until 11 p.m..
- Coffee and tea will be available 24 hours in the restaurant behind the hotel lobby.
- **Reindeer meat** served in many Finn restaurants is good, but embassy personnel and one of our advance staff have had what appears to be an **allergic reaction** to it.
- The Embassy has provided a good list of **restaurants** in your packets and particularly recommends the following:

Bellevue Rahapajakatu 3 - tel: 179-560
Russian; prices a bit high

Lapland - Annankatu 22 - tel: 645-550
Lap and Finn food; moderate prices

Kasakka - Meritullinkatu - tel: 135-6288
Russian; moderate; charming

Villa Angelica - Tamminiementie 3 - tel: 458-4081
(ten mins walking from hotel; charming)

FYI: Raffaello's is a favorite watering hole of advance staff. It is right off the Esplanade, downtown, at Alexanteri 46. It is well known, so taxi would not have hard time finding it.

Also, there is a low-key, waterside cafe right adjacent to hotel. Take a right out of the hotel, make an immediate left, another left toward the water (tram is here) and you will see the cafe on the water.

- Because July is the month most Finns take their holiday, many of the bars and restaurants close early and if they are not closed, they seem to close their kitchens early. Call ahead.

WORKOUT AND SAUNA

There are **saunas**, **pool** and **fitness room** located on T (for tunnel). Make a left off the elevators and walk through tunnel and then make right. The pool is 2 lap lanes wide and about a half a lap long. If you want to take a sauna, check at the desk to see that they are not reserved, otherwise, there are group saunas available from 7-10 in the a.m. free of charge and in the evening, if not reserved, from 5 until midnight. To reserve a private sauna for 1-6 persons, it is 300 FIM for one hour and a half. Always check at desk for availability. There are **tanning machines** (solarium) by the pool. 20 FIM. Desk will give you key when you pay.

There is a **VIP sauna** with private pool that can be reserved for 1-8 persons for 500 FIM. Check with desk. A **masseuse** is available on call and advance staff gives her a good rating. You can reserve through desk or call directly. She charges 100-150 FIM for one hour to one hour and a half. Keinanen Maarit (KAY-nah-nen MAH-rit) mobile tel: 949-511-805

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

- **taxis** are easy to get at the many taxi stands, the fare is on a meter, tipping is not necessary, and unlike most other places, it is all pretty straightforward. If you need a taxi, the front desk will call for one. They arrive in about 5 minutes. If you need to get to the **airport**, it is about 30 minutes away from the hotel and about a \$25 fare.

- the **trams** run every ten minutes and until 1 a.m. If you make a right out of the hotel and down the hill to the left, you will come to the tram stop. For 7 FIM, you can take the #4 tram and get right to downtown sights and shopping in about 20-30 minutes. The tram stop is the end of the line so you can take it as far as it will go and you're back at the hotel. I recommend this because you will see some of the city and it is so direct and inexpensive. Very safe. If you take a cab, it will cost about 60 FIM and take as much time.

SHOPPING

The main shopping area is on either side of the Esplanade which begins at Market Square and ends at Stockman's department store.

The #4 tram will take you to Stockman's. It is a bit both like Nordstrom and Macy's, a veritable one-stop shop: souvenirs, clothing, food, jewelry, etc., etc. There is a nice buffet on the top floor. If you don't have much time, this is the place to go. If you want to bring home some Marimekko (great clothing and anything made with fabric; great Finnish design; not cheap) they have a very nice store right across the street from the main entrance to Stockman's. If you walk down either side of the esplanade there are good shops. The area is filled with Finns and tourists.

At the end of the esplanade by the water is Market Square. It is a food and flea market. There are tables with jewelry, ghee-gaws, chachkahs, etc. Try it out. Adjacent to Market Square is a closed food hall which sells meat, fish, and groceries of every kind from charming stalls.

SIGHTSEEING

Your welcome packet has a lot of information about sightseeing. Here is an option I would suggest if the weather is nice and you have down time: within ten minutes walking distance from hotel is the **Helsinki City Museum** with a lovely collection reflecting the changes in the city and its people over the last two centuries. 10 minutes beyond that is the **Open Air Museum**, or Seurassari, which is a rustic version of

Williamsburg or Sturbridge Village set on a wooded peninsula with nice, safe walking paths and a cafe, restaurant and ice cream stands. The 17th, 18th and 19th century buildings have been brought in from all over Finland and are furnished with period furniture and art. If you go and don't have much time, be sure to see the tenant farm with 17th century precursor of sauna; manor house; parsonage; and church, a must see. There are also many other buildings. The desk will show you how to get there.

24-HOUR PHARMACY

close Mannerheimintie 96 tel. 241-5778
farther away Mannerheimintie 5 tel. 179-092

ASSIGNMENTS

<u>FUNCTION</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>OFFICE</u>	<u>HOME</u>	<u>MOBILE</u>
CONTROL OFFICER	MIKE DELANEY	210/383	452-3025	949-722012
-SECRETARY	RUTH UNDERWOOD	210	493-609	
ADMIN CONTROL	TOM RYAN	260	338-356	950-563-8080
DISPATCHER	RAIMO ANTONNEN	252		
WHCA CONTROL	DAVID HEIL	250	588-1133	
BAGGAGE	RUSS MILLER	412	848-765	
PASSPORTS	TERO KANTANEN	272		
MOTORCADE	WOLFGANG MEYER			
RSO	JEREMY ZEIKEL	262	607-696	950-5255-763
-SECRETARY	DARLENE SINGER	281	425-611	
SITES:				
-RECEPTION/ROUNDTABLE	CATHERINE HERNDON	381	663-943	950-563-8081
-PRESIDENT'S LUNCH	LARRY NIKULA	389	755-3834	950-563-8089
-OFFSITE DINNER	MIKE DELANEY	210/383	452-3025	949-722012
-AIRPORT	STAN NESTOR	393	505-0139	
PRESS	PHIL DUCHATEAU	452	622-3596	9500-417-797
-PRESS ASSISTANT	ANNE LAANTI	454		950-563-9269
-USIS HOTEL CONTROL	JUKKA SAVO	374-3092		949-938-882
-PAO VEHICLE	KLAUS BACKSTROM	445		9500-428-518
-USIS PHOTOGRAPHER	PETRI PUROMIES			940-546-8158
DAS ADAIR CONTROL	RICK DEVILLAFRANCA	378	663-927	
GIFTS	CATHERINE HERNDON	383	663-943	950-563-8081
THANK YOU NOTES	KEVIN JOHNSON	382	505-4335	

OTHER USEFUL INFORMATION

EMBASSY

ADDRESS: ITAINEN PUISTOTIE 14A, HELSINKI
-SWITCHBOARD 358/0/171-931
-AFTER HOURS 358/0/605-414 OR 171-337
-AMBASSADOR'S FAX 358/0/174-681
-ADMIN FAX 358/0/171-546

KALASTAJATORPPA

ADDRESS: KALASTAJATORPPA 1, MUNKKINIEMI
-SWITCHBOARD 358/0/45811
-FAX 358/0/4581-668

USIS

-OFFICE 175-138/175-298/175-521
-FAX 656-846
-AT KALASTAJATORPPA 949-938-881

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VISIT OF FIRST LADY
HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
TO
HELSINKI, FINLAND

EVENT: First Lady Arrival at Helsinki Airport

DATE: Tuesday July 9, 1996

TIME: 8:05pm

PARTICIPANTS: THE FIRST LADY, Ambassador Shearer, Ms Goldway, Ambassador Jaako Laajava, Mrs. Pirjoriitta Laajava, Presidents Aide to Camp, Commander Antero Karuma and Deputy Chief of Protocol Esko Jaasalo.

PRESS: Open press

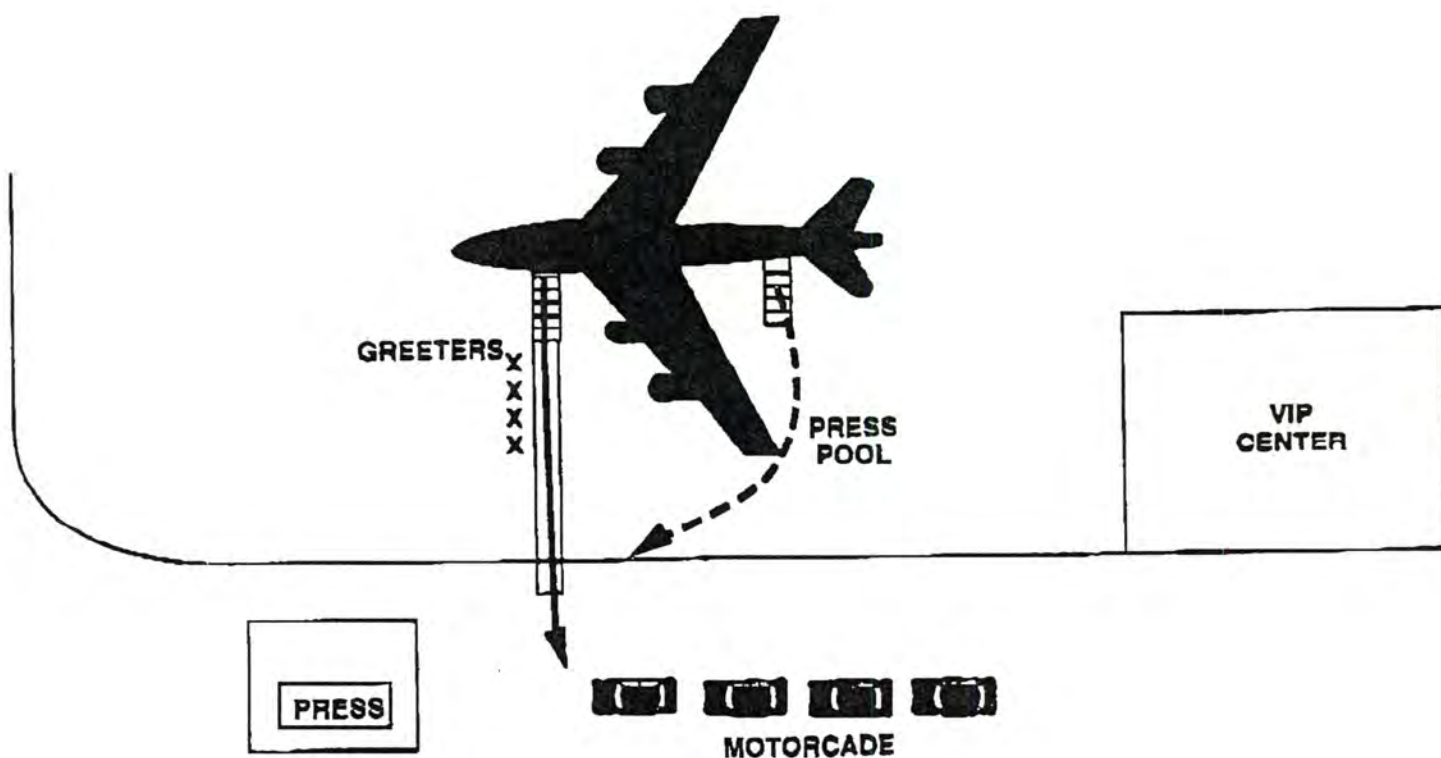
SCENARIO: Ed Emerson, accompanied by Ambassador Shearer and Ms. Goldway, will greet THE FIRST LADY aboard aircraft.

THE FIRST LADY is escorted , down aircraft stairway by Ambassador Shearer and Ms. Goldway.

Ambassador Laajava, Commander Karumaa, Mr. Jaasalp, and Mrs. Laajava in greet THE FIRST LADY on the tarmac. THE FIRST LADY then proceeds to the motorcade.

Depart en route Ambassador's residence.

ARRIVAL
HELSINKI INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
Helsinki, Finland
Tuesday, July 9, 1996



**VISIT OF FIRST LADY
HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
TO
HELSINKI, FINLAND**

EVENT: Meeting with prominent women of Finland

DATE: Wednesday July 10, 1996

TIME: 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM

PARTICIPANTS: THE FIRST LADY, Melanne Verveer, Marsha Barry, Ms. Ruth Goldway, 20 prominent women.

PRESS: Pool spray at beginning, print reporter remains for discussion

SCENARIO: Guests arrive at 10:15 AM, are greeted by Ms. Goldway, and proceed to the dining room for tea and coffee.

THE FIRST LADY, accompanied by Ambassador Shearer, joins the group for a cup of tea. Ms. Goldway then invites the guests to be seated in the living room.

Ms. Goldway offers welcoming remarks and presents THE FIRST LADY for opening remarks (Pool coverage of this portion of the program).

Informal discussion follows. At the conclusion of the event Ms. Goldway will invite the guests to pose with THE FIRST LADY for a group photograph.

Depart en route the President's House.

**WOMEN'S EVENT
AMBASSADOR'S RESIDENCE
Helsinki, Finland
Wednesday, July 10, 1996**

WINDOWS

FIREPLACE

HRC

LIVING ROOM

DINING ROOM

FIRST LADY ———→
STAFF ●●●——→
PRESS - - - - -→

VISIT OF FIRST LADY
HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
TO
HELSINKI, FINLAND

EVENT: Lunch at President Ahtisaari's residence and Tour of residence

DATE: Wednesday July 10, 1996

TIME: 12:30pm to 2:30pm

PARTICIPANTS: THE FIRST LADY, Melanne Verbeer, President and Mrs. Ahtisaar and 6 prominent officials and citizens of Finland.

PRESS: Pool Press/Pool Spray at Top

SCENARIO: THE FIRST LADY, accompanied by Ambassador Shearer, Ms. Goldway and Deputy Chief of Protocol Esko Jaasalo are greeted curbside by the President's aide to Camp, Commander Antero Karumaa.

Commander Karummaa then escorts THE FIRST LADY into the President's residence to be greeted by President Marti Ahtisaari and Mrs. Ahtisaar. Press pool photo of THE FIRST LADY, President and Mrs. Ahtisaar, Ambassador Shearer and Ms. Goldway at this time.

President Ahtisaar and Mrs. Ahtisaar will then escort THE FIRST LADY to entrance to den where she will sign their guest book. President Ahtisaar and Mrs. Ahtisaar will then escort THE FIRST LADY into the den where she will meet and the greet the guests participating in the lunch. The participants will be lined in a semi circle so that each individual will meet THE FIRST LADY. (Bio's and Pronunciation of names are included as addendum)

President Ahtisaar and Mrs. Ahtisaar will then escort THE FIRST LADY into the dining room where lunch will be served. (The press will have an opportunity to get picture in dining room before opening toast is made by President Ahtisaar. They will not be present during lunch) President Ahtisaar will open the lunch with a toast. At the conclusion of the lunch, THE FIRST LADY, just prior to the serving of dessert will deliver toast. (Lunch menu included as addendum)

Immediately following the lunch, Mrs. Ahtisaar will escort THE FIRST LADY on a tour of the house and the outdoor garden.

At the conclusion the tour the First Lady will depart residence. Present at departure will be the President Ahtisaar and Mrs. Ahtisaar.

Depart en route Ambassador's Residence.

LUNCHEON HOSTED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC
AND MRS. AHTISAARI AT MÄNTYNIEMI RESIDENCE
ON WEDNESDAY 10 JULY 1996 AT 12.30 HOURS

The President of the Republic
Mrs. Eeva Ahtisaari
Mrs. Hillary Clinton

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Marshall Adair

Deputy Chief of Staff of the Office of the First Lady Melanne Vermeer

Minister for Foreign Affairs Tarja Halonen

H.E. Ambassador Derek N. Shearer and
Mrs Ruth Goldway

Ms. Julie Shearer

Ambassador and Mrs. Jaakko Laajava

Secretary General to the President and Mrs. Jaakko Kalela

Adviser to the President and Mrs. Alpo Rusi

Professor and Mrs. Timo Sarpaneva

Rector and Mrs. Risto Ihmuotila, University of Helsinki

Director General Vappu Taipale and Dr. Ilkka Taipale,
National Research and Development Centre for Welfare and Health

Director Eeva Kuuskoski and Mr. Pertti Manninen,
Mannerheim League for Child Welfare

Lic.Phil. Marko Ahtisaari

Commander Antero Karumaa

Ms SHEARER

Lic. Phil. AHTISAARI

Mrs KALELA

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State ADATTA

Minister for Foreign Affairs HALONEN

THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC

Mrs CLINTON

Ambassador LAAJAVA

Deputy Chief of Staff VERVEER

Adviser RUSI

Mrs IHAMUOTILA

Dr TAIPALE

Mrs RUSI

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Programme Director KUUSKOSKI

H.E. Ambassador SHEARER

Mrs AHTISAARI

Secretary General KALELA

Mrs GOLDWAY

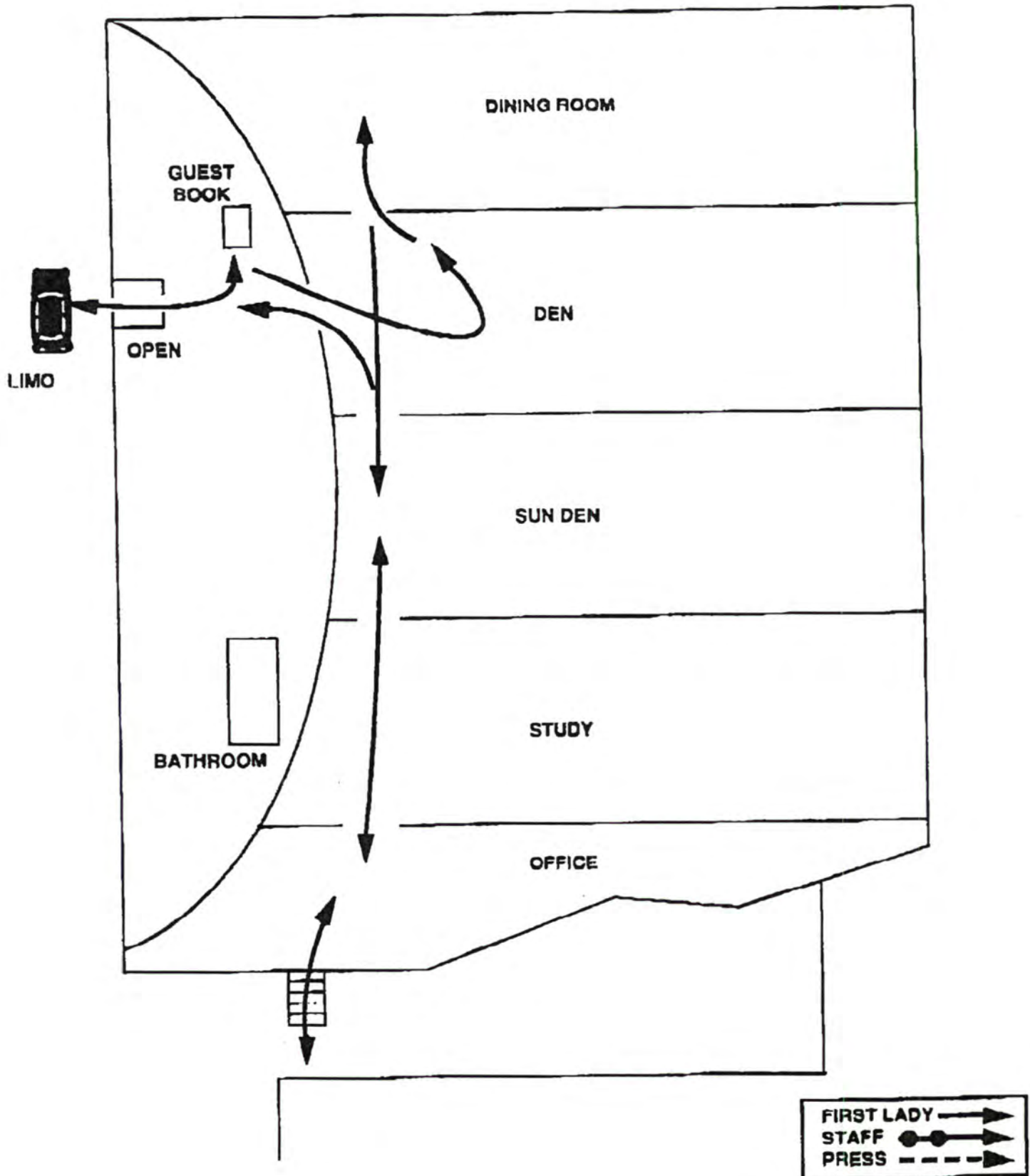
Director General TAIPALE

Professor SARPANEVA

Mrs LAAJAVA

Mr MANNINEN

**LUNCH AND TOUR
PRESIDENT AHTISAARI'S RESIDENCE
Helsinki, Finland
Wednesday, July 10, 1996**



**VISIT OF FIRST LADY
HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
TO
HELSINKI ,FINLAND**

EVENT: Embassy meet and greet

DATE: Thursday July 11, 1996

TIME: 8am to 8:30am

PARTICIPANTS: THE FIRST LADY, Ambassador Derek Sherer, Ms. Ruth Goldway, Approximately 75 to 100 people from the Embassy community

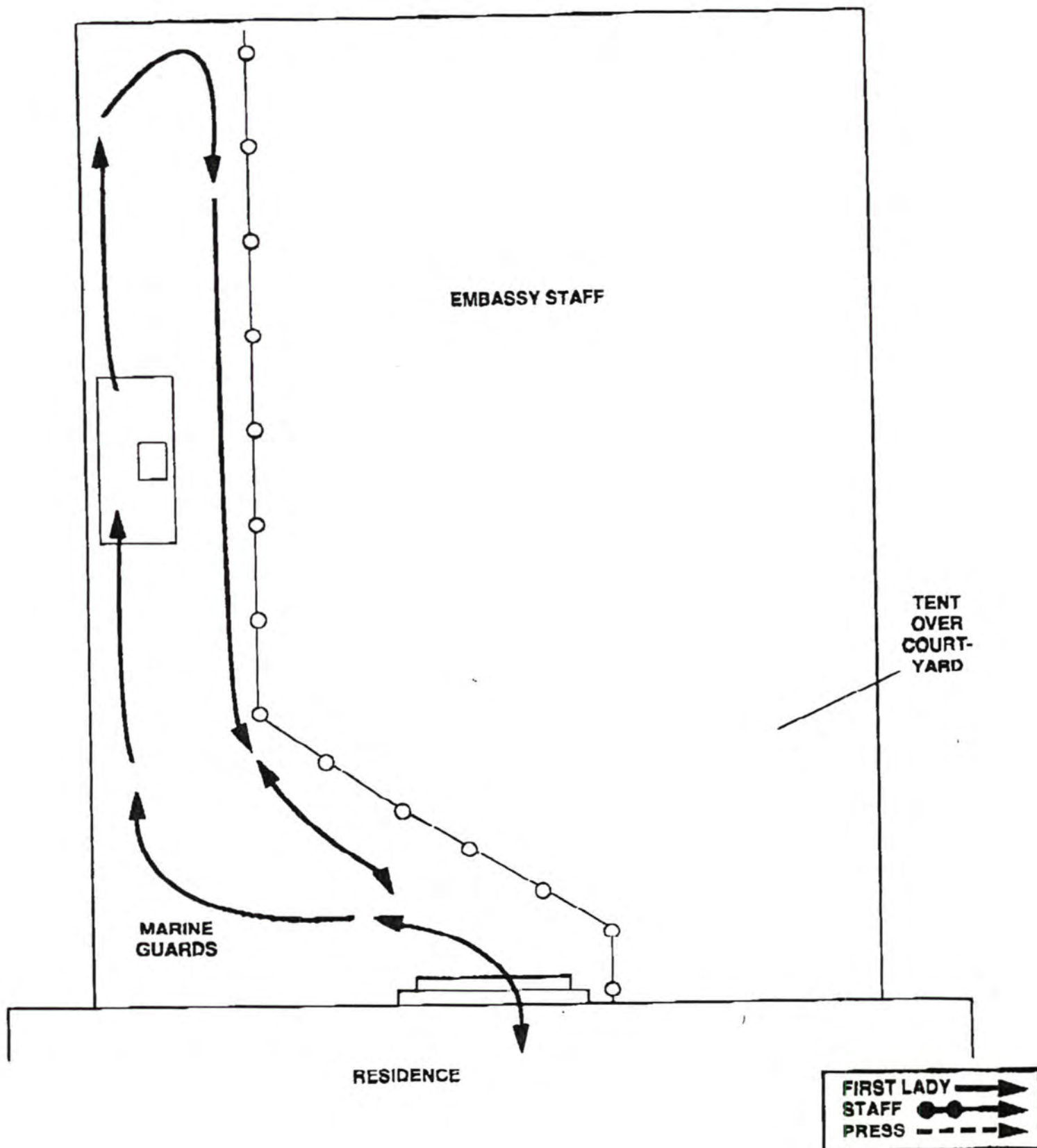
PRESS: Closed, Official photo only.

SCENARIO: THE FIRST LADY, accompanied by Ambassador Shearer and Ms. Goldway exit the Ambassador's Residence into the courtyard(where a tent has been erected).

THE FIRST LADY will pose with the Marine Security Guard detachment.

Following the photo, the Ambassador will make brief remarks and introduce THE FIRST LADY. She makes brief remarks and works rope line from left to right, and departs.

**EMBASSY MEET AND GREET
AMBASSADOR'S RESIDENCE
Helsinki, Finland
Thursday, July 11, 1996**



VISIT OF FIRST LADY
HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
TO
HELSINKI, FINLAND

EVENT: Airport Departure

DATE: Thursday, July 11, 1996

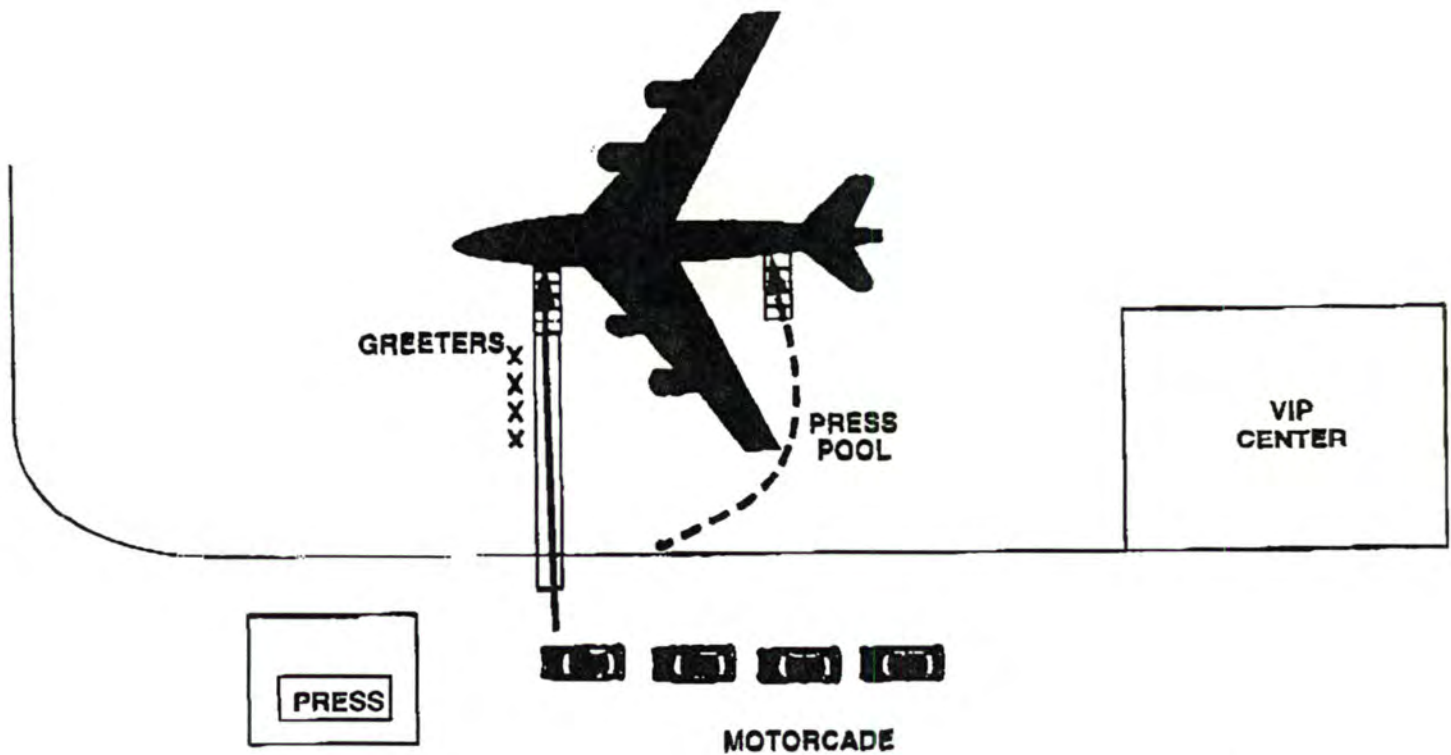
TIME: 10:00am

PARTICIPANTS: THE FIRST LADY, Ambassador Shear and Ms. Goldway, Ambassador Jaakko Laajava and Mrs. Pirjoriitta President's Aide to Camp, Commander Antero Karumaa Deputy Chief of Protocol Esko Jaasalo

PRESS: Open Press

SCENARIO: The First Lady exits motorcade and will be met at the left side of stairs by greeters, then proceed up stairs into aircraft. A red carpet will be present at the base of the stairs.

**DEPARTURE
HELSINKI INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
Helsinki, Finland
Thursday, July 11, 1996**



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FINNISH WOMEN / 7-10-96

Women's suffrage 1906

1st country to elect women to Parlt

Broad social services help women

Health care, school meals, etc.

Good education system

[HRC: global econ v. competitive and v. unsympathetic]

We need to use all the talent that we have given comp & from around the world

We're a small society so it's easier

Corp. sector must take some responsibility for social welfare

In Finland still probs -- v. few women in technical fields

Backlash -- movement to put more men teachers in schools or put a quota on women

-- businesses still male dominated

Must start w/ kids in primary school so girls feel same degree of confidence

HRC: Every time a woman tries to define her life on her terms, ppl criticize her. It's inevitable in any choice we make. It's a no-win choice. We're all looking for ways to make choices in our lives & have them respected & accepted.

Whole focus on women is diff - If defense minister (woman) gives a major speech, ppl talk about what she wore.

Women in work draw diff scrutiny -

men chaperoned for time they spend w/ families & women

criticized for not spending time w/ families -

Thus, many women don't want to move up the ladder

Business decisions made when men go elk hunting