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New York Times, January 13, 1985. The White House statement announcing this approach regarding arms transactions with Latin America is consistent, in its focus and



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emphasis, with President Clinton's Conventional Arms Transfer Policy Directive of 1995. United States, Department of State, FY 2003 Congressional Budget Justification for Foreign Operations Washington, DC: Department of State, April 15, 2002.

Past Programs

A simple and effective way to build trust and confidence between nations is to promote transparency in the arms trade. With MNNA status, the Buenos Aires government will be given deep discounts on used American defense articles and allowed weapons co-production agreements.

The Latin American gun leak

Congress, in turn, would have the opportunity to disapprove that sale by enactment of a joint resolution, should it choose to do so. Other jet suppliers such as France and Sweden followed the U.

Arms Sales to Latin America

These weapons are ideal for terrorists, who could use them to shoot down commercial aircraft. But a new generation has come to power in Latin America. There may be increasing complementarity between the labor force profiles of Mexico and the United States.

FMS: Foreign Military Sales

Sweden and its arms industry have built a reputation for being reliable, demanding and cautious, in clear contrast with the permissiveness of other suppliers, particularly France and Russia ; , American weapons have killed American soldiers in Panama, Somalia, and Iraq. Biography provided

by the speaker Frédéric Keck is director of research at the Laboratory of Social Anthropology CNRS-Colège de France-EHESS.

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