

all demand fundamental strengthening if their capacity to be engines for development in other countries is not to be impaired. The second basic and related truth is that changes needed in these systems have already begun, sometimes structural and painful. We are aware that developing countries will seek massive resource transfers, and sometimes radical change, in the trade and monetary system. We hope that developing countries, in turn, are fully aware of our concern for the fragility of the system, the consequences of arbitrary or capricious public interference in economic markets and, above all, the consequences of energy supply and price for the futures of our countries. It is now our task to complete this work of fundamental importance to the future of our world.

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