



STRONG AMERICAS

ONE HEMISPHERE · ONE FUTURE

Coast to Coast

The things we share stretch the whole length
of the Americas. Here are ten of them,
from the far north to the far south.





F R O M T H E S O I L

Maize

Corn was first grown in Mexico about nine thousand years ago. Today it rises in fields from the Canadian prairies to the valleys of Chile, the one crop nearly every table in the hemisphere has met.

Different kitchens, one kernel.



FROM THE SOIL

The Potato

Born high in the Andes and tended there for thousands of years, the potato now feeds homes across the whole Americas and far beyond. A gift from one corner of the hemisphere to all the others.

One mountain's gift, a shared plate.



F R O M T H E S O I L

Cacao

Mesoamerican peoples were the first to turn the cacao bean into a drink worth treasuring. The hemisphere has been sweeter ever since, north coast to south.

A shared sweet tooth, older than the borders.



A C R O S S T H E M A P

The Coffee Belt

From the highlands of Central and South America, coffee links millions of mornings. Many nations, many roasts, the same small ritual that starts the day.

Different cups, the same first sip.



A C R O S S T H E M A P

The Pan-American Highway

A single thread of road runs nearly the length of the hemisphere, connecting communities from the far north toward the southern tip. Proof you can travel coast to coast and keep finding neighbors.

One road, many homes along it.



A C R O S S T H E M A P

Shared Waters

The Pacific and the Atlantic touch nearly every nation in the Americas. Each country keeps its own shore, and the same oceans carry between them.

Many coastlines, the same sea.



O N T H E W I N G

Migratory Birds

Some birds nest in the Arctic and winter in South America, crossing every border in between without a single passport.

The hemisphere has always been one flyway.

No papers required to belong to the sky.



I N T H E S T R E E T S

Futbol

From a sandlot in one country to a packed stadium in another, the same game fills the same Sundays across the Americas. A shared language with no translation needed.

One ball, a whole hemisphere playing.



A T T H E T A B L E

Family Across Borders

So many of us have an aunt, a cousin, a grandparent living in another American country. The map draws a line, but the family stays one.

Distance on the map, closeness in the heart.

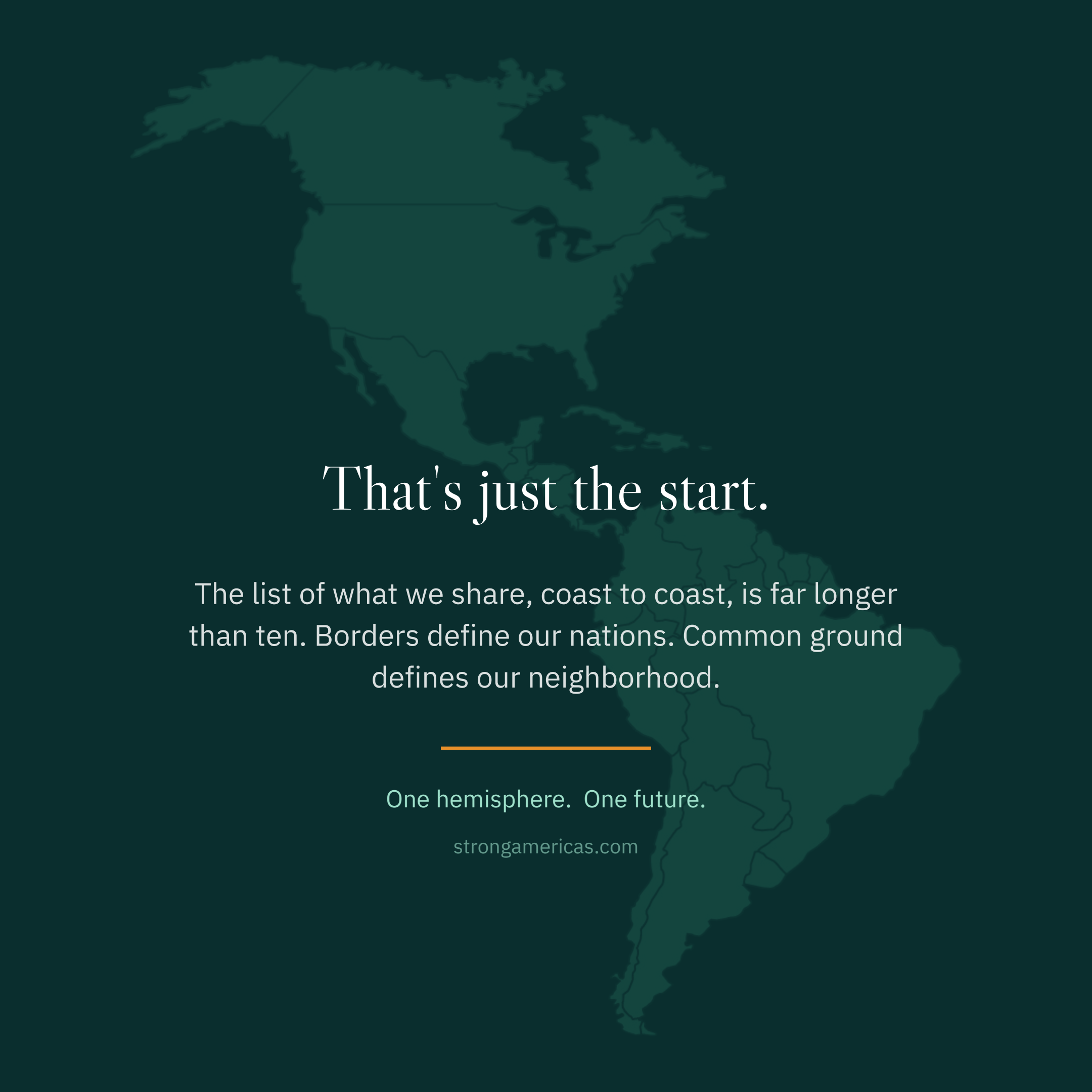


WHAT'S NEXT

A Hope for the Next Generation

Ask a parent anywhere from the Yukon to Patagonia what they want, and the answer rhymes: a safe, kind, hopeful world for their kids. The most common ground of all.

Different flags, the same wish.



That's just the start.

The list of what we share, coast to coast, is far longer than ten. Borders define our nations. Common ground defines our neighborhood.

One hemisphere. One future.

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