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Excelencia, Señor Presidente

En el contexto del 500° aniversario de la llegada de los Europeos a las Américas, Amnistía Internacional, decidió poner el acento sobre las violaciones de los derechos humanos contra los pueblos autóctonos de las Américas.

Entre esos pueblos, los "Mapuches" fueron tratados de manera especialmente cruel, durante el gobierno militar anterior. En marzo de 1991 la Comisión Nacional de Verdad y Reconciliación, llevó a cabo su investigación acerca de las desapariciones, ejecuciones extrajudiciales y muertes a consecuencia de la tortura.

Permítame llevar a su atención particularmente, el caso de las desapariciones o ejecuciones extrajudiciales que me preocupan mucho. Se trata de los casos siguientes, entre los centenas de Mapuches ejecutados o desaparecidos:

-ANTONIO ANINAO MORALES, de 49 años de edad, era un jornalero, casado y tenía tres niños. El fue arrestado por una patrulla de carabineros, el 11 de septiembre de 1973 y ha desaparecido desde el 24 de septiembre del mismo año.

-PEDRO MILLALEN HUENCHUNIR jornalero de 35 años de edad, fue raptado tras haber sido golpeado por unos carabineros y algunos civiles el 29 de septiembre de 1973. Desde luego su familia no recibió ninguna noticia acerca de ellos.

-SAMUEL ALFONSO CATALAN LINCOLEO, de 29 años, era un técnico agrícola. Fue arrestado por unos militares y miembros de Investigaciones el 28 de agosto de 1974. Desde esta fecha, el ha desaparecido.

-NELSON CURINIR LINCOQUEO, de 22 años, era estudiante en la Universidad Técnica del Estado en Temuco. Fue arrestado el 5 de octubre de 1973, y ha desaparecido desde el 13 de octubre de ese año.

-JUAN ELEUTERIO CHEUQUEPAN LEVINILLA, de 16 años, era estudiante en la Escuela Santa Teresa. Fue raptado en la mañana del 11 de junio de 1974 por el mismo grupo de carabineros.

-JOSE LLAULEN ANTILAO de 39 años, trabajador agrícola fue raptado también el 11 de junio de 1974, por el mismo grupo de carabineros. Ambos han desaparecido.

Recibí con satisfacción la noticia de que una investigación judicial se inició, con respecto a estos casos. Espero que la verdad completa emerja y que los culpables comparezcan ante la justicia.

Amnistía Internacional está muy preocupada acerca del hecho de que los responsables de las violaciones de los derechos humanos durante el gobierno militar anterior, sigan disfrutando de la impunidad. La Organización le pide insistentemente al gobierno que los responsables de estas violaciones comparezcan ante la justicia. Esta le ruega también que sea abrogada la ley de Amnistía de 1978 (Decreto de ley 2191) que constituye un obstáculo, para las investigaciones, con respecto a los abusos cometidos antes de 1978.

Traducir los culpables ante la justicia es importante, en cuanto al caso individual y también, para enviar un mensaje claro de que las violaciones de los derechos humanos no sean toleradas y que los responsables den cuenta de sus actos ante los tribunales. No juzgar los responsables de violaciones de los derechos humanos, implica correr el riesgo de facilitar los abusos en el futuro. Agradeciéndole de antemano la atención que brinde a este llamado, le saludo atentamente.

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Mr. Patricio Aylwin
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Dear Sir,

I am writing to call your attention to the political prisoners still being held throughout Chile's jails, despite promises by your government to release individuals incarcerated by the military dictatorship. This promise was made following hunger strikes conducted last year by political prisoners; however, more than forty individuals incarcerated during the dictatorship for political reasons remain in prison today. Consequently, the Assembly of Political Prisoners in the Santiago Public Jail engaged in another hunger strike on Sept. 26, as it is apparent to them and to those of us in the international community, that they have no other recourse.

Please exercise your political power to provoke the release of all the unjustly detained and political prisoners in your country. Through the release of these individuals your offices can prove their commitment to making reparations for the years of brutal military dictatorship that your country has so tragically endured. I eagerly await the consequences of your actions and sincerely appreciate your efforts on behalf of the hunger striking political prisoners.

Yours respectfully,

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Sr. Patricio Aylwin Azocar
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Dear Mr. President:

I am always concerned about the violation of anyone's human rights. I am also concerned with unresolved human rights violations against indigenous peoples, including the case of Nelson Wladimiro Curinir Lincoguelo. I am extremely concerned about the extrajudicial execution of Nelson Wladimiro Curinir Lincoguelo in 1973.

Sincerely yours,

Andrea Canavan

19 NOVEMBER 92

Dear presidente

I have been given your address
by a friend who goes to the Upper Room
Christian Fellowship in the town of
St Albans in Hertfordshire in
England I live in Batford. I'm a
committed Christian. I have
enclosed a copy of my Testimony
of how kind God has been to me
in the last seven years. I have sent
copies to The Pope in Italy and
to the British Royal Family and
to the British prime minister
and to The USA president
I hope you enjoy reading the
copy of my Testimony
Yours Faithfully
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My story begins ... how our God has been so good to me

I was born in Watford on 15 April 1941 and lived in that town until February 1960 when my mother bought a hardware shop in Wheathamstead. In those days I was not a born-again Christian.

My story of how God started to work in my life started over 5 years ago on Sunday 13th October 1985. I got up in the morning about 6am, cleaned the rooms downstairs, made tea and called my mother as she liked to get up early in the morning on a Sunday. She did not like to stay in bed. However, when I called her I got no answer, so I knocked on her door. Still no answer, so I called her again and again without success. So I obtained a crow-bar from our shed and broke the bedroom open. She was lying unconscious in bed, so I immediately telephoned for an ambulance, and she was taken to St. Albans hospital. They told me she had had a very bad stroke in the night.

She was placed in Churchill Ward for two months or so, and then transferred to the Stopwell Ward and then to Breakspear Ward where she stayed for the rest of her remaining life ... about another 2 and a half years. In the hospital there was a male nurse named Jeremy Purcell. He came down to work in Breakspear Ward from time to time, particularly when there was a shortage of nursing staff. He first met about 6 months before my mother died, and over the course of several weeks, he told me about the Upper Room prayer group in Beaconsfield Road, St. Albans. Jeremy had been attending the group for about 18 months.

So about 5 months before my mother's death I started going to my prayer group in St. Albans, and I have found so many kind friends, so many lovely people there. My mother died on 30th November 1988, on a Wednesday, and the funeral took place on the 7th December. Three weeks after her death I went to Israel.

A taxi from Tel Aviv airport took me to Jerusalem, and the kind taxi driver took me to a hostel where I might stay ... in King George Street, Jerusalem. The people were so good to me there, so kind and helpful. I got to know a lot of people there. God's love seemed to have followed me to Israel that Christmas week.

On Christmas Eve I went to Bethlehem, standing in Manger Square when some other people came and spoke to me. They talked to me for a while, then they asked me to go to their home ... the House of Hope, in Bethlehem. So on Christmas Day in 1988 I found myself having a meal in the House of Hope. I got to know my new friends very well, and even took a young blind man around The Church of the Nativity. My friends from the House of Hope asked me to come and see them the following year, and I have done so each year since at Christmas time.

The following June (1989) I went to the Billy Graham Live Link in St. Albans City Hall, and was invited to go down to be prayed for. I was given a pack which contained Luke's gospel and a counsellor asked for my name and address. He then prayed with me and he told me a local church where I lived would contact me in a few days.

A few days later I received a letter from Roger Rowe, an elder of Crabtree Lane Chapel. I telephoned him, and later he came round to my flat and told me where Crabtree Chapel was. So the following Sunday I went to Crabtree and met some more very kind and friendly people, through them I was introduced to other christian people in Harpenden and Wheathamstead.

This is why I love God so much, and I love his son Jesus.

Even after my mother's death God has taken great care of me. I received my flat within ~~weeks~~ of her ~~death~~ all I had to do was move in. Everything was made ready for me, even new central heating! My neighbours are so kind to me, and I have made friends with a lot of people round where I now live.

God has been so kind to me, I praise him so much.

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Your Excellency,

As a member of Amnesty International I am concerned about the violation of anyone's human rights. I am also aware that 1992 is marked as the 500th anniversary of the arrival Europeans on this continent, therefore it is a unique time to highlight concerns of human rights violations against the indigenous peoples of the Americas.

My concern also stems from hearing about the extra-judicial execution of Nelson Wladimir Cisneros Loncoqueo, a Mapuche Indian in 1973. The investigations that have been attempted must be continued to emerge the truth of his death and those responsible. The amnesty law of 1978 constitutes an obstacle in this investigation into the past as well as many others.

I express my grave concerns and would like you to consider repealing the 1978 amnesty law.

Thank you,

Stephanie Dittmer

Dear Presidente,

Nov. 13, 1992

I am writing to you to express my concern with respect to unresolved human rights violations against indigenous peoples of what is now called the Americas, including the case of Nelson Vladimir Curinir Lincoques. I am expressing my grave concern about the extra-judicial execution of Curinir in 1973. I welcome the investigation into his killing and would like to express hope that the full truth will emerge and that those responsible for his death will be brought to justice. I appreciate your immediate attention to this matter.

Sincerely,
Amy E. Sanford