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This Chile Campaign is directed by Professor Israel Halperin (Ph.D. Princeton, 1936), Fellow and Gold Medalist of the Royal Society of Canada. It will escalate until world-wide opinion, without violence, brings an end to all abduction, torture, and murder by agents and unofficial agents of the Pinochet regime.

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Famous or not, you can raise your voice. Send a letter to the President or Prime Minister of your country; urge that all financial or economic aid given to Chile should be conditioned on the elimination of torture; then send a copy of that letter to: Ambassador, Embassy of Chile, Capital City of your country (a more precise address is not necessary).

Pinochet has announced measures which promise a decrease in abuse of human rights. But abduction and torture continue. The promises are not actually carried out.

Msgr. Cristian Precht, Vicar General of Santiago, August, 1987:

"The time has come to stop arguing about whether or not there is torture; we all know that there is torture."

In August, 1987, the Chilean Bishops' Conference denounced the continued use of torture.

Typical cases, reported to the Chilean Commission on Human Rights:

Pedro Marin Hernandez, 31 year old doctor, beaten by the Chilean Security Forces (CNI), electric current applied to his genitals, then raped by a male CNI agent.

Leopoldo Francisco Orrego Saez, 28 years old, electric current applied to temple, hands, ears, legs: warned he would pay dearly if he reported the torture.

Raquel Marcela Espinoza Orellana, 24 year old woman, raped.

Claudio Patricio Pino Cortes, beaten, died from injuries.

The Chilean Commission on Human Rights, 1987:

The number of cases of kidnappings by paramilitary groups during the first six months of 1987 was more than double the number for 1986. By the end of September, 108 kidnappings had been reported. Not one agent has ever been punished.

Amnesty International, May, 1988:

Cases in Chile of nearly 700 "disappeared" persons have been sufficiently documented to have been presented to the courts, but judicial investigations were blocked by higher courts or by the security forces.

The Canadian Inter-Church Committee on Human Rights, September 8, 1988:

Abuses documented during the past 12 months include: systematic torture, imprisonment of journalists, attacks on church and human rights organizations, abductions and death threats by paramilitary groups clearly linked to the official security forces.

Actions of Foreign Governments:

15 years ago, in a shockingly bloody coup, Pinochet's armed thugs murdered the legally elected President, abolished the Parliament, replaced all mayors by Pinochet appointees, subjected each university to the control of a military boss, smashed the unions. Within two weeks of this coup, thirty foreign countries gave Pinochet formal recognition.

Today, an international storm of condemnation of Pinochet has led many governments to express disapproval of abuse of human rights in Chile. But their agencies finance an enormous flow of investment and military supplies to Chile without which Pinochet could hardly continue; and this support makes no reference to a required elimination of torture.

Letter of December 22, 1987, from the Government of Canada:

.... Canadian representatives in November, 1987 voted for the Mexican sponsored resolution in the United Nation's Third Committee condemning the human rights situation in Chile.

But the Chilean Ambassador in Ottawa wrote on September 12, 1988:

The Canadian representatives, when voting for the Mexican resolution, have consistently denounced the bias against Chile in this matter of human rights.

And Canada Member of Parliament Dan Heap, at a public meeting in Toronto on September 11, 1988 stated:

When I visited Chile in 1985, the Canadian Ambassador said to me, "Chile, under Pinochet, was right to reduce the buying power of the people so as to compete better in the international market; Canada has the same problem and must use the same remedy."

From a letter sent to 316 Mayors in Chile, July 1, 1988:

...Canadians are disturbed by the reports of abduction, torture, and even murder, of persons not in favour with the present government...many Canadians believe that, behind closed walls, the grave abuse of human life continues.... we urge you to use your influence to bring about a state of affairs in which all persons in Chile enjoy the protection of their civil rights.

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of the United Nations:**

The inhuman practice of abduction, torture and oppression in Chile has been condemned by world-wide opinion. The Human Rights Commission has rebuked the Government of Chile but has failed to take effective measures to stop the practice. This failure undermines the credibility of the Commission and weakens the United Nations. The under-signed Nobel Laureates call on the Commission to take action that will be effective in stopping torture and oppression in Chile.

(This message is co-signed by the Nobel Laureates listed with a star on the next page.)

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