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V/O - Voice-over / narration  
B-roll - Raw footage  
GV - General view  
I/V - Interview  
C/U - Close Up

**A ROLL (SPLIT TRACK)**

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A Roll 7'01'  
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A-Roll: Annual Report 2001  
Location: Various  
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10:00:22 - 10:00:39

GVs Amnesty International demonstrations  
GVs Relatives of the Disappeared and Amnesty International delegation at a  
Monument for the Disappeared, Santiago, Chile, November 2000

10:00:24 – 10:00:40

**The human rights organisation Amnesty International, is launching this year's annual report on its 40<sup>th</sup> birthday. Since its creation, the organisation has worked for over 45,000 prisoners of conscience and other victims of human rights violations.**

10:00:40 – 10:00:48

File archive Amnesty International's office  
CU wreath 'En Memoria' with AI candle underneath, Santiago, Chile

10:00:40 – 10:00:54

**Formed in 1961, Amnesty works to free all prisoners of conscience, campaigns for fair trials for political prisoners and the abolition of the death penalty, and seeks an end to political killings and "disappearances".**

10:00:55 – 10:01:02

CU barbed wire, Sierra Leone  
Kosovo refugees (© BSN – no commercial use, Amnesty International use only)  
Street scene, Sierra Leone  
CU boy, Sierra Leone

10:00:55 – 10:01:03

**From those caught in conflict to those who have to flee their homes, Amnesty continues to seek protection for people around the world.**

GVs Iraqi torture victims from Rafha camp, Saudi Arabia

10:01:03 – 10:01:16

**This year's report underlines the worldwide persistence of torture and ill-treatment by state officials in over 150 countries. In more than 80 of those countries people have died as a result.**

10:01:16 Set up shot Abbas Faiz, London, 14 March 2001

10:01:17 **Abbas Faiz is an Amnesty International's Research Expert.**

10:01:23 – 10:01:59

#### **IV Abbas Faiz (English)**

*"Amnesty has achieved some successes in the past 40 years, but the challenge for the future is to eliminate the need for organisations like Amnesty to exist. In today's world it is very easy to be immune to reports of torture, but we must remember that as we are speaking now, someone is likely to be being tortured. It is up to every one of*

*us to ensure that everybody, every human being, anywhere in the world, is treated with dignity and with respect.”*

10:01:59 – 10: 02:10

GVs Dhaka,  
GV Bangladeshi police

10:02:01 – 10:02:09

**In Bangladesh, torture is routinely ignored by the authorities. Amnesty’s research shows that at least 50 people died through its use.**

10:02:10 – 10: 02:24

**Firoz walking down the street with his father, November 2000  
CU of therapist, Dhaka, November 2000**

10:02:10 – 10:02:24

**This is Firoz, now aged 10, tortured by Bangladeshi police for allegedly having stolen a mobile phone. He took months to recover from his physical injuries and is still receiving psychiatric treatment for the trauma he suffered.**

10:02:24 IV Firoz, Dhaka, November 2000

10:02:24 – 10:02:49

**IV Firoz (Bengali)**

*“They put the stick on my neck and my hands over the stick.  
(Interviewer: That must have been difficult for you)  
Yes, that was very difficult. I sat really still. They told me, “If you say that you did not take it we’ll take you somewhere else and you will get electric shocks.”*

10:02:49 Abbas Faiz, London, 14 March 2001

10:02:49 – 10:03:16

**IV Abbas Faiz, Amnesty International**

*“For too long, torture has been accepted as normal behavior, and it is indiscriminate. Anyone, everyone, can be subjected to torture and women and children are particularly at risk. Governments throughout the world have failed to fulfill their obligation to stop this, particularly the use of equipment that is used to inflict torture, such as electric shocks.”*

10:03:16 China/ Taiwan trade fair  
CUs of equipment used for torture  
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10:03:17 – 10:03:30

**Last year Amnesty International launched a major campaign focussing on condemning governments' lack of political will in stopping the manufacture, trade and promotion of devices and equipment used for torture.**

10:03:32 –10:03:42

**Amnesty Torture campaign launch demonstration, Kenya 2000  
Amnesty Torture campaign launch demonstration, Chile 2000**

10:03:32 – 10:03:40

**The campaign, "Take a step to stamp out torture" has been calling on citizens to declare torture free zones around the world.**

10:03:42 –10:03:50

CUs Amnesty International's website [stoptorture.org](http://stoptorture.org)

10:03:41 –10:03:50

**Amnesty International also launched its first ever internet campaign and won an award for its innovative web site, "stoptorture.org".**

10:03:50 –10:04:04

GVs Tunis market including posters of Ben Ali, Tunisia, November 1999

10:03:52 – 10:04:03

**In Tunisia, the use of torture in prisons and police stations is widespread. Tunisian prisons house nearly a thousand political detainees, most of them prisoners of conscience.**

10:04:04 – 10:04:18

Set up: Imen Derouiche in supermarket, Paris, France March 2001

10:04:05 – 10:04:18

**Imen Derouiche is a Tunisian student now living in Paris. She was detained for 18 months without charge or trial for taking part in a peaceful demonstration. She reported beatings and sexual abuse by the guards.**

10: 04:18 - 10:04:44

**I/V Imen Derouiche (French)**

**"When I was arrested, I was tortured for only five days, but my other companions were tortured for twelve days, so Amnesty spared me six or seven days of torture, which is for me the equivalent of six years in prison, so therefore the organisation saved my life during that time."**

10:04:44 – 10:04:58

GVs Women  
GVs Refugees, Kosovo (© BSN – no commercial use, Amnesty International use only)

10:04:44 – 10:04:58

**As part of its campaign Amnesty International is highlighting the fact that sexual violence, including rape, is often a form of torture and is seeking to hold states accountable, whether the perpetrator is a state official or a private individual.**

10:04:58 – 10:05:15

**I/V Imen Derouiche (French)**

*“And why do the torturers use this rape? Nothing more than to say “there we go, we’ve ruined your dignity” because a woman in our society who is touched by a man who is not her husband is rejected by that society even if she is a victim – that’s what is painful.”*

10:05:15 -10:05:40

WS Mothers of the “disappeared” demonstration, Argentina, 18 October 2000  
CU Man in protest  
CU Feet

10:05:17 – 10:05:40

**Governments continue to get away with murder. These mothers of the “disappeared” have demonstrated weekly on this Plaza de Mayo in Argentina for over twenty years to find truth and justice for their loved ones. But Amnesty continues to receive reports of torture and killings. The organisation also continues to document atrocities globally.**

10:05:40 – 10:05:57

Archive footage of General Pinochet greeting army officers (copyright Rob Brouwer, AI Netherlands)  
GVs Anti Pinochet demonstrations in Chile

10:05:42 – 10:05:55

**The case of former General Pinochet and his arrest has been a significant step towards international justice. However, Amnesty has continued to receive reports of torture and ill-treatment by police in Chile.**

10:05:57 – 10:06:02

Set up shot Isabel Allende at Amnesty International press conference

10:05:58 – 10:06:01

**Isabel Allende, Chilean Member of Parliament.**

10:06:02 – 10:06:24

**I/V Isabel Allende (Spanish)**

*"I believe that Pinochet's detention is a consequence and a big step forward. What I hope for and want is that an international organisation like Amnesty will help us to establish the future International Criminal Court to end impunity, to make sure that the worst crimes, the crimes against humanity are brought to justice and in such a way put an end to any future dictators."*

10:06:24 – 10:06:38

Relatives of the disappeared at the monument for the disappeared, Santiago, Chile  
Relatives meeting Pierre Sané, Former Secretary General of Amnesty International

10:06:25 – 10:06:39

**A delegation to the country in November outlined the need for all governments to bring the perpetrators of torture and other atrocities to justice.**

**At the monument for the "disappeared" in Santiago, Amnesty spokesperson, Javier Zúñiga.**

10:06:39 – 10:07:01

**I/V Javier Zúñiga (Spanish)**

*"What is happening now with Pinochet is just the beginning, because we are going to take the struggle for justice to the end of time and to the end of the world. For real."*

**END OF A ROLL**

**B ROLL**

Duration: 20'51"

10:07:01 – 10:07:10

**BOARD: B Roll Contents**

1. Saudi Arabia
2. Tunisia
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7. China/Taiwan
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11. United Kingdom
12. 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Archive

BOARD:

Middle East B-Roll: Saudi Arabia  
GVs Iraqi Refugees  
Location: USA  
Date: January 2001  
Duration 1'05"

**MIDDLE EAST**

**Saudi Arabia**

These torture victims are Iraqi refugees who were held in the closed camp of Rafha in Saudi Arabia in the early nineties before they were resettled in other countries. Between 4 and 5000 are still held in Rafha.

10:07:11 – 10:08:16

General views of Iraqi refugees from Rafha camp, January 2001

**Tunisia**

10:08:17 – 10:08:22

BOARD:

B Roll: Tunisia  
General Views Markets and Streets  
Location: Tunis, Tunisia  
Date: November 1999  
Duration 35"

10:08:23 – 10:08:59

1. GVs – market, including images of President Ben Ali, November 1999

10:09:00 – 10:09:10

BOARD:

B Roll: Tunisia  
Imen Derouiche Interview  
Location: Paris, France  
Date: March 2001  
Duration 11'

10:09:11 – 10:09:21

10 IV Imen Derouiche, Paris, March 2001

*" My aim is the aim of all those who love freedom, that one day Amnesty will no longer exist and that justice will reign in the world."*

**AFRICA**

**Sierra Leone**

10:09:22 – 10:09:27

BOARD:

B Roll : Sierra Leone  
General Views Freetown  
Location: Freetown, Sierra Leone  
Date: File  
Duration 44”

10:09:28 –10:10:13

10 GVs Freetown, Sierra Leone

10:10:13 – 10:10:13

BOARD:

B Roll: Sierra Leone  
AI High Level Mission Visit  
Location: Freetown, Sierra Leone  
Date: May 2000  
Duration: 25”

Amnesty International’s Secretary General Pierre Sane arriving in Freetown and meeting with President Kabbah.

10:10:20 – 10:10:45

2. AI’s High Level Mission to Sierra Leone, May 2000

**Kenya**

10:10:46 – 10:10:51

BOARD:  
B- Roll Kenya  
Campaign Launch  
Location: Nairobi, Kenya  
Date: October 2000  
Duration:53”

10:10:52 –10:11:43

1. General views - AI’s launch of its campaign against torture in October 2000

**Zimbabwe**

10:11:44 – 10:11:49

BOARD:



B Roll: Zimbabwe  
General Views Reburial  
Location: Zimbabwe  
Date: September 2000  
Duration: 21”

**The Zimbabwean Government, mainly through the army's so-called 5th Brigade, tortured and killed thousands of people in the Matabeleland and Midlands provinces in the 1980s. Many of them are still in mass graves. A Zimbabwean NGO working with the rehabilitation of torture victims, Amani Trust, is arranging reburials as part of the rehabilitation of the torture victims in these areas.**

10:11:50 -10:12:11

10 GVs of reburial, September 2000

10:12:12 - 10:12:17

BOARD:

B Roll Zimbabwe  
Shari Eppel Interview  
Location: Zimbabwe  
Date: September 2000  
Duration: 27”/27”/39”

10:12:18 – 10:12:45

10 I/V Shari Eppel

*“Our office deals with torture survivors from the postcolonial period. Eighty percent of our client base was tortured by the Mugabe regime. There’s also forty percent of our clients who were tortured by the Rhodesians or during that era, and of course this means that twenty percent of our client base has been tortured by the only two governments they have ever known.”*

10:12:46 – 10:13:14

*“The effects of torture are complex and far reaching. They last for decades, forever. For some people if there is no intervention to reverse that process and the consequences are not just individual. They affect family functioning and community functioning. So intervention, rehabilitation should target all of those things. There should be space for the community as a whole to have rehabilitation as well as for families and for individuals.”*

10:13:15 -10:13:53

*“In Matabeleland, in 1983 and 1984, and 1985, thousands of people were massacred or disappeared by the Mugabe government, It’s very hard for us as this stage still to put an exact figure on this and perhaps we never will. But I feel at this stage it would be reasonable to say that between ten and twenty thousand people died during this period, and what’s more they died in extremely short spaces of time, which meant*

*that the violence was absolutely epidemic – it was just off the charts for a few months in each of the years when the violence took place.”*

## **ASIA**

### **Bangladesh**

10:13:54 - 10:13:59

BOARD:

B Roll: Bangladesh  
General Views  
Location: Dhaka, Bangladesh  
Date: November 2000  
Duration: 35”

10:14:00 -10:14:35

10 General views, Dhaka, November 2000

10:14:36 –10:14:41

BOARD:

B Roll: Bangladesh  
AI Mission Visit  
Location: Dhaka, Bangladesh  
Date: November 2000  
Duration: 1’32”

10:14:42 –10:16:16

2. GVs AI’s mission to the country (including Abbas Faiz entering police cell)

### **China/Taiwan**

10:16:17 - 10:16:22

BOARD:

B Roll: China/Taiwan  
Electric Shock devises  
Location: Various  
Date: File  
Duration: 1’05”

10:16:23 - 10:17:28

1. Electroshock equipment being demonstrated at Securitech, Taiwan (23-25th March 1998)  
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The Huag company is shown exhibiting 160,000 volt electroshock devices. Sales people offered an Austrian Agency for shipping the devices into Europe via Germany by air freight. The claim was made that 'all our shocker devices have the EC certificate and we can put CE marks on our goods formally.' Salespeople are shown displaying the goods operationally.

Despite several formal European Parliament resolutions calling for a ban on the sale of electroshock equipment to states where torture has been recorded, the European Commission has been simultaneously awarding quality mark for user safety to a Taiwanese manufacturer of electro-shock stun batons. Such weapons are often described as 'the universal tool of the torturers'

2. Electroshock devices, leg irons and thumbcuffs on display at Securitychina, November 1998

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## AMERICAS

### Guatemala

10:17:29 – 10:17:34

BOARD:

B Roll: Guatemala  
Denese Becker Reunion  
Location: Rabinal Guatemala  
Date: June 2000  
Duration: 1'18"

**Denese Joy Becker (Dominga Sic Ruiz) was adopted at age 10 from a Guatemalan orphanage after her family was slaughtered by soldiers and paramilitaries in an area where the lands were wanted for the building of the Chixoy Dam. She was smuggled to the orphanage in Guatemala City and then adopted and taken to Algona, Iowa, USA. She returned to Rabinal in 2000.**

10:18:54 – 10:18:59

BOARD:

B Roll: Guatemala  
Denese Becker Interview  
Location: Rabinal Guatemala  
Date: June 2000  
Duration: 1'40"

10:17:35 -10:18:53

General views of welcoming of Denese Becker to Rio Negro

Arriving in Rabinal - welcome for Denese at Church with fire-crackers and speeches  
LS church : Tracking shot follows Denese towards welcoming committee  
GV's crowd

L/A LS bunting attached to roof of church  
Denese meeting her uncle for the first time  
GV's relatives surrounding Denese and shaking hands  
MLS peasant women

10:19:00 – 10:20:39

2. IV Denese Becker (English)

*"In '82, we were surrounded by these soldiers and it was early in the morning and I was sitting with my mother and she was breastfeeding the baby, her newborn, and we, the soldiers surrounded us and were grabbing us and dragging us to any tree or pole that they could find and put a rope around their necks and they dragged my mum to the front, centre of the house and I stayed with her and she told me to get a manta for the baby and she strapped the baby on my back, she squared me up and she told me to run. I..., the soldiers were everywhere, I don't really know how I got away, I just kept running and never looked back. Parts of my memory are gone from there but I do remember watching them gather the rest of the people in the square and march them up the mountains and after a couple of hours, I heard gunshots and I knew then that was when my mother had died."*

**Chile**

10:20:40 – 10:20:45

BOARD:

B Roll: Chile  
General Views Santiago  
Location: Santiago Chile  
Date: October 2000  
Duration: 18"

10:20:46 – 10:21:04

10 General views of Santiago, October 2000

10:21:05 – 10:21:10

BOARD:

B Roll: Chile  
Monument for the Disappeared,  
Location: Santiago Chile  
Date: November 2000  
Duration: 54"

10:21:11 – 10:22:05

2. GVs Monument for the Disappeared, Santiago

**Argentina**

10:22:06 – 10:22:11

B Roll: United Kingdom Amnesty International Archive  
Location: London England  
Date: File  
Duration: 25”

10:25:18 –10:25:42

10 Archive footage of AI from its beginnings

10:25:43 -10:25:48

BOARD:

B Roll: Zimbabwe Ray Choto Interview  
Location: London England  
Date: March 1999  
Duration: 52”

10:25:49 – 10:26:41

2. Ray Choto (Zimbabwe) (English)

*“I would say that Amnesty should continue doing the good work. Amnesty is there when very few people are prepared to be there. Amnesty's there to save the lives of the world. I can say from our personal experience, my experience and Mark's (Chavunduka) experience, I'm not sure if any other Zimbabwean has been assisted by Amnesty International but when we saw Amnesty International coming to us and after having read numerous articles protesting about illegal requests, detentions and things like that we were quite distant from the workings of Amnesty International but now we have come to know what they really do and from the bottom of my heart I would say that Amnesty continue soldiering on with the good work.”*

10:26:41 –10:26:46

BOARD:

B Roll: Uzbekistan Mikhail Ardzinov Interview  
Location: Paris, France  
Date: December 1998  
Duration: 1'08”

10:26:48 – 10:27:56

3. Mikhail Ardzinov (Uzbekistan) (Russian)

*“This year we had several visits from human rights organisations such as Amnesty International and Human Rights Watch – their support is very important for us. After all these are best known and most respected human rights organisations and our authorities and the president heed their criticism – that is why I want to stress again that Amnesty and Human Rights Watch are the two organisations, with the support and help of which we today have independent human rights movements in Uzbekistan. They are also the reason why we hope that sooner or later human rights in our country will be observed as much as they are in the west. We are optimists and*

*believe that with the help of international public opinion and such organisations the day will come when there will be democracy in Uzbekistan and a civil situation with human rights."*

10:27:57– 10:28:03

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