



International Liberty Association Newsletter

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EDITORIAL

As usual this mid-Summer edition of our newsletter focuses on the annual Paris grand gathering of tens of thousands of freedom lovers from around the globe, including 600 plus dignitaries from so many countries and walks of life, all dedicated to support the cause of the Iranian people in their quest for freedom and human rights.

This year the mood was very different because of the courageous men and women inside Iran who put aside memories of 2009, when their uprising after the sham elections was brutally repressed and the appeasing world remained silent and turned away. From every walk of life and towns and cities across Iran, the people found their courage and their voice at the end of last year, coming onto the streets to protest their conditions and unhappiness with their government.

And, what was not possible in 2009 has been made possible in 2018 by a new US administration committed to challenge the Iranian regime for its malign activities inside Iran, in the region, and in the wider world. This has given the Iranian people hope and, after an initial 8,000 arrests and some deaths in prison, has clearly served to stay the brutal hand of the regime, so the protests have been sustained and continue to this day.

It is fitting that as we go to press, the sanctions threatened by the US on 8 May, if the regime did not improve its ways, have just been imposed with a firm call to the UK and EU to follow suit.

The news from Tirana, that Ali Moezzi, father of two of the Ashrafi women, has at last been released from prison in Iran, gives us great hope that all the people there will soon be released from the larger prison which is Iran. With the help of all our friends we are sure the days of a free Iran are not far away.

STRONG UK DELEGATION AT GRAND GATHERING IN PARIS



The grand gathering near Paris on 30 June 2018 was a powerful expression of resolve by human rights activists and associations who pledged to continue to work hard to end the suffering of the people of Iran and the Middle East. Delegations from various countries including prominent politicians, members of parliaments, mayors and other elected representatives, as well as international experts on Iran attended the huge event. The speakers called on the international

community and various governments to adopt a firm policy towards the mullahs' regime and to stand by the arisen people of Iran and demand change and improvement in the human rights situation in that country as well as respect for the democratic aspirations of the people.

The British delegation included members of both houses of Parliament as well as prominent jurists, trade union and church leaders, academics, philanthropists

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UK BISHOPS CONDEMN IRANIAN REGIME'S HUMAN RIGHTS RECORD

Over 50 bishops in the UK joined the Rt Rev and Rt Hon Dr Rowan Williams to condemn the human rights abuses, particularly the plight of religious minorities in Iran.

In a press release published on 23 June 2018 the Bishops announced: "The regime has been condemned no less than 64 times by various United Nations bodies and criticised by international human rights organisations for its appalling human rights record. While the majority of the victims of the regime's abuses are Shiite Muslims, members of religious minorities,

including Christians, Jews, members of the Sunni branch of Islam, and people of other faiths, have been targeted over their personal religious beliefs."

In the statement the Bishops and Archbishops call on all countries "to take into consideration the deplorable situation of human rights in Iran, particularly the painful situation of religious minorities, in navigating their relations with Iran. We urge them to base any improvement of relations with Iran on a cessation of oppression of minorities and on a halt to executions in Iran".



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and human rights advocates from all over the UK. Sir David Amess MP, the Chairman of the British Parliamentary Committee for Iran Freedom; Theresa Villiers MP and former Secretary of State for Northern Ireland; Matthew Offord MP from the Conservative Party and Roger Godsiff MP from the Labour Party addressed the audience on behalf of the British delegation. Excerpts from their speeches appear below.



Sir David Amess: “We stand united with each and every one of you in your battle, and I am sure that our message of a free and democratic Iran

will echo all the way to Tehran and other cities and towns across Iran, shaking theocracy to its core.

“We represent not only the UK Parliament in a cross-party fashion but also Scotland, the Law Society of England and Wales, the Unions, academia in the UK and Scotland as well as religious leaders.

“Dear friends, we are here to say we stand with you and the Iranian people as you strive for a better future and we will continue to support you until Iran is free.”



Dr Matthew Offord: “Earlier this year, we saw in Iran what I thought was a glimmer of hope as thousands of people rose up against the

regime. Unfortunately, the peace that we wanted didn’t come, so today we have to be the voice and the hope and the glimmer of hope for those very same people. Those people like ourselves who want an alternative to the mullahs and the Supreme Leader’s rulings. People who want peace, safety, security and stability.

“So today, our voices must go out through the media, our words through social media, and let the mullahs know that there is a plan and there is an alternative to their regime and that’s what people want. So today let’s shout once again, and in the future, we will be back in Tehran.”



Theresa Villiers MP: “I am proud to be standing shoulder to shoulder with so many other elected representatives from around

the world who have gathered here to show support for the Iranian people and their struggle for justice and for freedom.

“Many speakers today have paid tribute to those who have come out on the streets of Tehran and other cities over the last few months to protests. I want especially to highlight the Iranian women, who are risking so much to be part of a movement which is calling for change and reform and democracy. These are women who bravely stand in the face of repressive security forces and chant, ‘Down with the dictator’. They are prepared to stand up for their right to equality and dignity even if this could lead to harassment and the risk of reprisals from a brutal regime. In the United Kingdom this year we are celebrating a hundred years since legislation was passed to give women the vote for the first time, so I feel it is fitting for me to stand before you and share your appeal for freedom for women in Iran.

“Let us all hope that one day ... we will see an Iran which is free of the brutal repression of the mullahs, free of the cruelty and human rights abuse to which it has been subjected for far too long, and free at last to pursue a democratic future where men and

women have an equal chance to follow their dreams, make their own choices and succeed in whichever field of life they want to. Thank you.”



Roger Godsiff MP: “My friends, it is an honour to be with you today at this critical juncture in Iran’s history. I am a Labour Member of Parliament in

the House of Commons and I join my colleagues from all the other parties in Parliament who are represented here today to stand in solidarity with you and the brave people of Iran who have risen up against the ayatollahs and their murderous authoritarian regime. My friends, the time for a change of policy towards Iran is long overdue. The United Kingdom and our colleagues in the European Union should join with the United States in recognising the democratic aspirations of the people of Iran, and their desire for freedom and democracy.

“European leaders must now recognise the mullahs’ regime for what it is. It’s a terrorist regime which exports terrorism through Hezbollah, and, my friends, it can never be a partner for peace in the Middle East.

“[The UK Government] must also initiate the process of accountability at the UN, to hold the regime and its leaders to account for decades of human rights abuses and for the massacring of thousands of political prisoners. My friends, long live a free and democratic Iran.”



'THE CRY OF IRANIAN PEOPLE FROM HERE TO EVERY CITY IN IRAN IS THE SAME'

The keynote speaker at the Paris gathering was Mrs Maryam Rajavi, the President elect of Iran's parliament in exile, the NCRI. Excerpts of her speech appear below:

Fellow compatriots, dear friends, elected representatives, honourable dignitaries from across the world, greetings to all of you and to my dear compatriots in Iran and all over the world. The first thing that must be said today is that the flames of the auspicious and liberating uprising are again rising in Tehran and across Iran; once again in Mashhad and Shiraz, to Qeshm and Bandar Abbas; Karaj and Kermanshah, to Shahriar and Islamshahr; Kashan, Arak, Isfahan, Ram Hormuz, and many other towns and cities.

Indeed, the flames of the protests cannot be extinguished and they will continue to soar without respite, indicating a constantly expanding and deepening uprising.

The thunderous voices of rebellious youths in various cities represent the beating heart of a nation immersed in the euphoria of a free Iran.

Once again, I salute my fellow compatriots in Khorramshahr, who are thirsting for water and for freedom. You unequivocally told the mullahs that their prayers are not acceptable in the eyes of God.

The cry of Iranian people from here to every city in Iran is the same. Hail to you!

The strike by toiling truck drivers and owners in 285 cities and in 31 provinces for 12 days shook the

regime to its foundation.

Day after day, teachers, retirees, defrauded investors, and workers of hundreds of manufacturing units rose up. And last week, the Tehran bazaar rose up and ignited an uprising in Tehran and other cities.

Indeed, Iran revolted once again, with all its children, with all its nationalities and ethnicities.

Everyone senses the explosive state of society. And the mullahs can offer neither a solution nor are willing or able to resolve the problems.

The velayat-e faqih (absolute clerical rule) lacks all legitimacy. Khamenei's standing has plummeted dramatically. The regime has run out of cash. The Revolutionary Guards and the unpopular Bassij forces have been facing defections. The masquerade of "moderation" designed to preserve the regime has now been unmasked, and the regime in its entirety is drowning in the abyss of internal feuds and bickering.

A euphoric generation thirsting for freedom has risen up. Those taking part in the uprising joined by resistance units have now charted a new territory.

We call for the establishment of a society based on freedom, democracy, and equality, which has clear demarcation lines against despotism and dependence as well as gender, ethnic and class discrimination. We have defended and will continue to defend gender equality, the right to freely choose one's attire, separation of religion and state, autonomy of nationalities, equal political and



social rights for all citizens of Iran, abolition of the death penalty, freedom of expression, parties, the media, assembly, and freedom to form unions, associations, councils and syndicates.

Today, the brave youth of Iran have completely dedicated themselves to the task of sustaining the uprising. I hail the courageous women of Iran, who are leading the way everywhere.

This is our collective commitment and our collective pledge to the Iranian nation to place everything at the service of the uprisings, giving it all we have and making sacrifices in all fronts in order to advance the uprising. Literally, every single one of us will be with the uprising every moment and every second of every day.

I hail all the martyrs and defiant prisoners since 20 June 1981, until today.

*From the depths of the dark night
A rose blossoms
Winter will no doubt pass, and
The harbinger of spring,
Thousands of roses in hand
Will certainly follow
Hail to freedom!
Hail to the people of Iran!
Hail to all of you!*





'WE ARE WITH YOU IN EVERY STEP'

More than 60 personalities from all corners of the world addressed the Paris event. Excerpts of some of those speeches appear below.



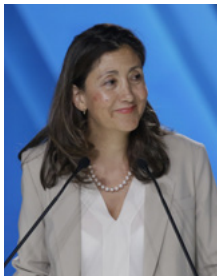
Pandeli Majko, former Prime Minister of Albania:

“Dear friends, we in Albania don’t speak your language. But I hope that we

understand very well each other from another language, the language of the heart. And this is the reason that we are doing the difference in such a difficult times for Iranian people.

“And this is the reason that three thousand Iranians are sheltered in Albania. In our faith and Albanian faith there is a word large like the world. It is called ‘besa’ [faith = pledge of honour]. It is famous from during the Second World War for Jewish people. It is so relevant for your people.

“We are waiting to see you soon back in Tehran. Thank you.”



Ingrid Betancourt, former Colombian Senator and Presidential Candidate:

“...it is the courage, the

sacrifice paid with blood and the love of those who are fighting in the streets in all the provinces, in all the cities, and also in Tehran, that will bring this uprising to victory.

“To the thousands and thousands of women leading the protests, mothers, daughters, wives, sisters of the martyrs of the 1988 massacre, to the young people of Iran ..., to the 80 million of Iranians held hostage by the Iranian tyrants, **we are with you in every step.** We are with you inch by inch in the path to democracy, we are with you in every heart beat, in every cry, in every tear, in every wound, with you until you are finally free.”



Stephen Harper, Prime Minister of Canada 2006-2015:

“Friends, we are here today, I am here today, not to tell Iranians who their future

government should be; we are here to tell them that the future government of Iran must be the choice of a free people of Iran. So thank you for your long battle for a free and democratic Iran. For ten years, the government I led chose a course in foreign policy guided by freedom, democracy and justice, human rights, human equality and human dignity, the same values that will some day soon be embraced in Tehran. But that is not Iran today. Iran is ruled by a regime of cruel and tyrannical mullahs that represent the opposite of the best of human values. It is a regime that stands for everything that is wrong, not just in the region but in the world. It has sullied a great culture. It has sullied a great religion. That is why our government took a strong stand against the regime. We sponsored annual resolutions at the United Nations against Iran’s human rights abuses. We used sanctions to cut off the flow of funds to the Revolutionary Guards and other regime entities. We formally listed the regime as an international state sponsor of terrorism. We passed legislation to allow victims to sue the regime for its atrocities. And, friends, we closed the Canadian embassy in Tehran and told the mullahs to get out of Canada.

“Friends, the rulers of Iran have shown us time and time again that

their word cannot be trusted. That is why the free world must judge the regime by its actions, and those are actions that seek neither justice nor peace. The mullahs’ prisons continue to overflow with people jailed not for their crimes but for their consciences, and the executioners work relentlessly. Women and girls are still treated as property, not people. Religious minorities are still repressed, and as much as the mullahs repress them, the protests for change rise in the streets and they will keep rising until the regime is gone. Of course, the regime continues its spread of extremism throughout the Middle East, it continues to aid terrorists throughout the region, it continues to promote suffering in neighbouring countries, it continues to build missiles.

“The 2015 nuclear deal has not moderated the regime. It has made it more belligerent than ever and friends, that is why I was proud to sign a letter that appeared in the New York Times with my good friend John Baird, with former Prime Minister John Howard, with Nobel Peace Prize recipient David Trimble and many others, supporting the American decision to pull out of the Iran nuclear deal.

“We know that the regime has no desire to live in peace and harmony with the international community. Some in the West may pretend otherwise, but we face these facts because we choose not the easy way but the right way, we stick by our freedom principles, freedom, democracy, justice, human rights, human equality, human dignity for the people of Iran.”



John Baird,
former Canadian
Foreign Minister:

“The great struggle of our generation is the struggle against terrorism, and the regime in

Tehran is by far the biggest state sponsor of terrorism in the world.

“Over the years, billions of dollars have left Tehran to sow fear, violence, death and destruction. From Assad’s war against his own people, to a Jewish community centre in Buenos Aires, from a plot to assassinate the Saudi ambassador in Washington, to arming Hezbollah with missiles targeting civilians in Israel, we must call the mullahs out on it.

“The people of Iran suffer each and every day under this regime.

“We must call out this slick public relations campaign for what it is: a lie. We have so many allies in the fight against this brutal regime.

“But you know who our biggest ally in this struggle is? Friends, it is the people of Iran.

“Each and every one of us need to stand in solidarity with the people of Iran and come together and state clearly that the notion that Hassan Rouhani is a moderate or is a reformer, simply put, is a fraud.”



Giulio Terzi,
former Foreign
Minister of Italy:

“We are here to tell you our profound admiration for the values you are defending,

not only in the interest of the Iranian people, but in the interest of all humanity.

“A large part of Italian society is convinced that being with you is to be on the right side of history. In preparation of this grand gathering, 38 Italian senators have issued a declaration of support of the Iranian people...which says ‘it is nearly four decades that the religious dictatorship ruling Iran has been denounced for its continuous and gross violation of human rights’.

“More than 120,000 Iranian defenders of democracy have been

arbitrarily detained tortured, and executed. ‘More than 30,000 political prisoners were massacred in the summer of 1988, and those perpetrators must be brought to justice’, say this large group of Italian senators.”



Frances Townsend:

“...today in the streets of Tehran women are refusing the mullahs’ directive to wear the veil, despite being

hurt they are taking off the veil.

“They are defying the mullahs, and they continue to need your support to do that. Women will continue to lead this movement and it is among the greatest threats to the current regime.”



Rudy Giuliani,
former Mayor of
New York:

“I say to those countries that continue to support Iran, to those countries that do business

with Iran, you are paying for a regime that deprives women of their rights, that deprives children of their rights, and that murders people because they practise a different religion. How can you do that?

“Women’s groups in particular all over the world should demand that those businesses that continue to do business with this regime should be boycotted, and we should stop doing business with them. We all know that the economy of Iran is in freefall. It’s evaporating. We saw a picture of a man that held up a sign and said he was willing to sell his kidney for five hundred dollars. That’s a government on the verge of toppling.

“The era of appeasement is over and those who practise appeasement are going to find themselves shamed in world history. The time is come to stand up to these bullies and these murderers and these thieves. Never forget that government of mullahs is not about religion, that government is about stealing. The reason Iran is in economic freefall when it has been given a huge amount of money is

because that money is stolen.

“Suppose the face of Iran was a brave woman in a country that recently has had a history, and a region of the world, of treating women inhumanely, and this brave woman will be the face of the new, modern, liberated Iran.”



Ad Melkert,
former leader
of Dutch
Labour Party
and the Special
Representative of
the UN Secretary
General in Iraq:

“This is the day

that we celebrate and reaffirm our common resolve. It is the annual celebration of the end of the horror that kept so many of your brothers and sisters in captivity in Camps Ashraf and Liberty.

“The purpose was their isolation, but the international community did not leave them alone. I am proud that through many United Nations efforts, I was part of that long-lasting effort to let justice prevail. And I thank Albania for setting an example that should make many other European countries blush.

“I salute the movement that never gave up, never surrendered, and continues to advocate the cause of democratic change. Real liberty finally came to the courageous.

“Together with so many others from so many national and political backgrounds, I join you in reaffirming our common hope and determination that fanaticism and expansionism will end, that ultimately oppression implodes by its own contradictions, that free minds will never cease to demand the right to free speech, and that all Iranian citizens will enjoy a good life as they’re longing for peace instead of war.

“Your cause resonates far beyond the borders of your land as a goal for justice, democracy, and respect for human rights, as a universal call.

“How impressive! This platform of hope! History tells us it can take a long time to make justice happen. History has also demonstrated time and again that a principle of justice is stronger, unbreakable, indeed, than the practice of repression that can be broken.”



THE TEAM WHO REPRESENTED ILA IN PARIS CONFERENCE

Rosa: I thought that the organisation of the whole event was brilliant. I am always struck with how kind you are to all of us, you give us the feeling that we are being looked after.

I was delighted that so many important people had come from all over the world to show their support.

Beryl: Everyone worked extremely hard to ensure we were well looked after, as you promised. I would like to say a big “thank you” to you all.



Jonathan: In English there is a saying ‘Give a man enough rope and he will hang himself’. I now think that Obama gave the mullahs \$150 bn worth of rope and that they are hanging themselves – they told the Iranian people what a good deal they were getting, but the Iranian people as a whole expected to benefit from it and the current much increased unrest stems from the failure of the mullahs to share the benefits with the people, spending it instead on trying to export an ‘Islamic Revolution’ but it is failing.

Ian: I was very impressed at the number and status of the speakers. It was very moving and I was proud to attend.

You all gave us a wonderful experience.



Stephen: The event was a feeling of real hope; it feels like we are at a tipping point.

Rosalind: Maryam Rajavi’s speech was inspiring, her tributes to the

martyrs very moving. All of the others speaking were also inspiring.

The sense of community was very strong. Loved all the videos, music, dancing.



Carolyn: The most exciting part was the direct connection with Albania, also the clips of support from within Iran and the breaking news. It was also exciting to see the demonstrations on a big screen, which really brings home how serious things are getting.

What I want next is our trip to Iran!

Charles: I had no idea what to expect and I enjoyed it very much.

Elena: It was my first trip to support all Iranian people in the whole world. Very good experience with friendly Iranian people. They are so grateful and helpful! Thank you so much!!!



Philip: did not know what to expect – but the whole experience has been wonderful and very moving.

I feel honoured and privileged to witness the fight back of the Iranian people.

I had not expected the scale of the event (so many thousands of people).

Patricia: I was so impressed by the organisation, the commitment, the hospitality and the passion of the whole weekend. The actual Great Gathering showed me a side of Paris I had never seen. All the speakers and presentations were inspiring and revealing. I can only repeat what I said to the camera, Next Year in Tehran!

Nicholas: The grand gathering was a huge event that put across a great sense of connection between supporters like us, the exiles in Tirana - participating from their new assembly building - and new footage of those in Iran who are standing up for humanity and dignity in the face of one of the world’s most repressive regimes.

The Paris trip is always a good time for meeting or catching up with other supporters and Iranian friends from International Liberty Association.



Martyn: This was about the 8th or 9th I have been to - I lose count. Looking back, the earlier ones were overshadowed by the urgency of trying to save the lives of the Ashrafi and to get them safely out of Iraq.

We are at the point for which people have struggled for so long, where we can see that the regime will collapse.

We are at the point that so many people have worked for, for so long: freedom and democracy in Iran. There is good cause for hope, for optimism.



Liz: What was most inspiring was seeing the Iranian people truly together for the first time in decades - the Iranian diaspora, the Ashrafi, now organised and active in Albania, and, the people in Iran itself, courageously uprising within the country all year, braving the repercussions to send good wishes to the gathering.



NEWS IN BRIEF

IRANIAN WOMEN LEAD PROTESTS ACROSS IRAN



Demonstrations and protests have been continuing across Iran since last December despite massive crackdown by oppressive forces of the regime. Dauntless women are present everywhere in the front row of all protests and confrontations calling on people to join their ranks.

STUDENTS PROTEST HARSH SENTENCING OF ACTIVISTS



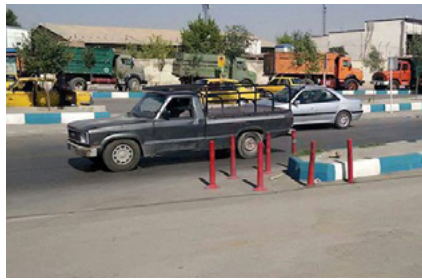
Dozens of student associations in Iran have criticized the recent verdicts against student activists and have warned that they won't allow "the totalitarian forces to target freedom and liberty again".

In a statement published on Monday, 23 July, 68 student associations cited the sentencing of student activists like Fereshteh Tousi who was sentenced to 18 months in prison for organising a ceremony to commemorate National Student Day at the university. The regime has called it "propaganda against the state", and she was sentenced by a Tehran court on 3 July.

TRUCK DRIVERS STRIKE AGAIN

To protest the unchanged transportation fees and increased trucking costs, truckers started a new round of strikes.

In an interview with the state-run ILNA news agency on Wednesday 25 July, the chairman of the Truck



Drivers Association said "most dissatisfactions are due to the Ministry of Industry, Mining and Trade's performance, as the ministry has failed to fulfil its commitments."

Increased prices for truck tyres and parts are among the major concerns for striking truckers. Increased highway tolls, insurance premiums, and truck maintenance costs are other reasons behind truck drivers' protests. The first stage of the truck drivers' strike in May lasted for 11 days. The new round of strikes shows that the government has not kept its promise to resolve these issues.

PROTESTS ACROSS IRAN OVER WATER SHORTAGES

Thousands of residents of Borazjan, southern Iran, took to the streets on Saturday 7 July, to protest the severe water shortage and the regime's "chaotic" handling of the issue, after spending days without water.

These demonstrations mirror rallies in Abadan and Khorramshahr a few days earlier where many people were arrested and 25 were charged with "calling people to sedition" and "abusing popular demands".

Many people in cities and rural areas of Iran have taken to the streets to protest the water shortages of the last few months.

Water shortages, usually caused by drought, are exacerbated in Iran by the regime's corruption and mismanagement and affect over 95% of the country.



IRAN ATTEMPTS TO BUILD ROADS OVER MASS GRAVES



On 20 July 2018, photo and video evidence surfaced that showed the destruction of the concrete structures marking mass graves as well as the grave markers for dozens of individual graves.

An official sign at the site indicates that the regime will be building a boulevard and a park there, despite promises to the families that the project would not interfere with the gravesites.

On 30 July Amnesty International called for urgent action to stop the Iranian regime destroying the evidence of the 1988 massacre.

BRAVE PRISONERS REMEMBER VICTIMS OF 1988 MASSACRE



On the 30th anniversary of the 1988 massacre of 30,000 political prisoners in Iran, Maryam Akbari Monfared and Golrokh Iraee, sent out an open letter from the Women's Ward of Evin Prison in support of the "waves of the Call for Justice movement".

In their letter the courageous women highlighted the bravery of the victims and said: "They paid a heavy price for freedom, but the flow of their illuminating bravery continued every day and every moment despite numerous conspiracies and slanders... We will not relent until an independent probe is carried out and the perpetrators of this massacre are brought to justice".



FROM TIRANA

ALI MOEZZI'S DAUGHTERS ARE GRATEFUL THAT THEIR FATHER IS FINALLY FREE DUE TO THE INTERNATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR HIS RELEASE



Ali Moezzi was finally released on Tuesday 24 July. His detention was flawed and yet he was supposed to be released in June last year, at the end of his prison sentence, but he was faced with a new case during his detention on charges of “propaganda against the regime” from inside the prison, and was sentenced to one more year of imprisonment.

His second sentence ended in June 2018, but his release had been prevented by prison authorities for no stated reason.

Mr Moezzi suffers from bladder tumours, prostate disease, and kidney discomfort and during his imprisonment he was denied medical treatment.

The main reason for his arrest and for holding him in prison for so long was his trip to Ashraf, Iraq in 2007, to visit his two daughters who are now in Tirana.

Hejrat and Forough Moezzi wrote to International Liberty Association from Tirana to thank all our supporters who got involved and supported the campaign for his freedom. They wrote:

After many years our father, a human rights and children rights activist, was released from prison last week.

This was the best gift that each and every one of you could give us and we are writing to thank you for that. We are grateful to ILA for organising the campaign and to all of our beautiful friends who supported this campaign. No doubt all these efforts led to his freedom.



For years we were worried about him and the conflicting news about his health, his disappearances, and the false reports that officials would give about him committing suicide, made the situation worse and we were under constant psychological torture. Now with his freedom all these worries have ended.

Our father always taught us not to be indifferent about the plight of fellow citizens. He said if you see someone suffering you must do what you can to alleviate their pain, particularly of the children. He taught us that when we become active and help a person in need, we are actually the receiver of the compassion.

We have learned a lot about our father and we look forward to the day that we can see him in person. Meanwhile we want to once again extend our immense appreciation to you for everything that you have done in this campaign and pledge to you that we will continue our fight for ending executions in Iran and bringing freedom to all the people of our beloved country. Thank you a 1000 times!



ILA EVENT IN WATERLOO: SATURDAY, 1 SEPTEMBER 2018

COMMEMORATING MARTYRS OF THE 1988 PRISON MASSACRE AND THE 1 SEPTEMBER 2013 MASSACRE AT ASHRAF AND REVIEWING THE PARIS CONFERENCE

VENUE: ST JOHN'S CHURCH, WATERLOO ROAD, LONDON SE1 8TY

TIME: 16:30 — 20:30

