



Driving the Change of Governance System

International Association to Change the World



Human Rights

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On this day of the 70th Anniversary, we make this Manifesto public with the aim of reflecting some relevant aspects of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR).

Most of us believe that the UDHR has been the best norm of all time, but many would say that it has been useless because the public authorities of all the countries of the world have systematically failed to comply with it.

Therefore, we can affirm that it is a useful and necessary reference, but that it has not served to ensure peace or for "*social progress and to raise the standard of living within a broader concept of freedom*" nor, what is more serious, to end the History of Power.

Until now it has not served to end abusive societies, where a minority takes advantage of the majority. It has not served to avoid laws that favor minorities. It has not served to prevent governments and the public sector from abusing the majority. It has not served for the judges to comply with the law and end the History of Power. It has not served to create fair societies that ensure human dignity and the progress of Humanity.

The United Nations itself established that the day before the commemoration of the UDHR were the International Day Against Corruption. Maybe he did it to closely relate corruption (problem) to Human Rights (solution). But maybe he did it so that the corruption were not in the debate too long and so change in a single day, from the desperation that produces having a corrupt regime, to the joy that comes from believing that we have Human Rights, even if it is an utopia in a corrupt regime.



Human Rights are not compatible with authoritarian regimes, including democracy. This fact is evidenced in two interrelated ways:

- Public authorities often damage the UDHR, in all countries of the world.
- No country in the world has effective mechanisms to ensure compliance with the UDHR.

The same happens in the international scope. Africa, America and Europe have transnational human rights courts; however, they are only dedicated to create jurisprudence, leaving most of the violations of the UDHR unpunished. Often this jurisprudence is criticized by experts for being ideological and incompatible with the UDHR itself; Furthermore, these courts do not even defend compliance with their own jurisprudence.

Public officials make wars, have created tax havens, allow the informal economy and the secondary financial system (considered by some as the greatest weapon of mass destruction) and have created the worst weapon of mass destruction that is the macro-State. In short, the public sector has created an abusive system (Abusecracy), becoming the greatest threat to the UDHR, to people, to progress and to humanity as a whole.

The macro-State and its consequences (the centrally planned economy, the friends economy, the subsidized and parasitic society of clientelism), has created an institutional terrorism that is structural and violates Human Rights. This terrorism grows with the massive use of new technologies that provide a tool for social control and create a new model of total slavery, unprecedented in history.

A large part of the non-profit organizations in the social sector work to control public corruption that violates Human Rights. The World Social Forum has among its principles, created in 2001, that we must organize ourselves in the social sector to defend ourselves against the violence exerted by the State.

Since 1948, there have been big structural changes that force the revision of the UDHR. Among these changes, we can highlight these three: 1) the Social Revolution (emergence of the social sector); 2) creation of the decadent macro-State and 3) new scientific vision of the human being.



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In short, the idea of Human Rights is useful. The UDHR must be reformed by eliminating the ideology, as well as the prevalence of the public sector and the failed democracy. Mechanisms must be established, autonomous from public authorities, to defend all cases of human rights violations and there must be hard criminal sanctions against public officials who violate them.

We need a social and not a political world, that's why we need the social sector to replace the public sector, to end Abusecracy and make Human Rights be respected.

**Are we entering a post-democracy era
or the era of the greatest slavery?**

**We all make the world worse, but more and more people are involved in
changing it, although they tend to lack adequate guidance.**

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