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It could have been me

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Aster and ten others arrested with her have been held without charge since 2001. Their whereabouts are unknown. They are denied access family and medical treatment



Aster Fissehatsion is a former director of the ministry of labour and social affairs in Eritrea. She has been imprisoned incommunicado, without charge or trial, since September 2001, and her precise whereabouts are still unknown. She and ten other political dissidents who were arrested at the same time as her are prisoners of conscience, detained solely for the peaceful exercise of their rights to freedom of expression.

In the late 1980s I visited Eritrea during the war with Ethiopia and spent time with the Eritrean People's Liberation Front. I and others in the British Labour Party consistently supported the EPLF, a beacon of hope with a clear commitment to human rights and democracy. I subsequently wrote a book, *Eritrea: Images of War and Peace*, and visited the country a number of times. I am now not welcome. Meanwhile, my erstwhile friend Aster is denied her freedom.

Could it be me? Not really. The traditions of debate and discussion in the European Parliament and in the Labour Party are still alive and well. Politicians can, and do, speak out on issues of conscience - a right I exercised in my opposition to renewing Trident, for instance.

Eritrea is different. The country is a one-party state, under the rule of the People's Front for Democracy and Justice (PFDJ). Demands for democracy have been suppressed and many dissidents detained, accused of links with neighbouring Ethiopia. Private newspapers have been suspended indefinitely since 2001, and independent NGOs are not permitted. Few foreign journalists are allowed in.

Many of the abuses contravene the government's own laws - the constitution contains numerous human rights safeguards - but these, and the very principle of rule of law, are frequently ignored.

After Eritrea secured independence from Ethiopia in 1991, the PFDJ was formed and Aster Fissehatsion worked in various government ministries. She was elected to the Central Committee of the party. In 1996 she was dismissed from her job for criticising the government, but was reinstated in 1999.

Criticism of the PFDJ had grown, as had dissent at the way the president ran both the country and the party. This became public in May 2001, when 15 senior party officials, later known as the G-15, published an open letter to PFDJ members calling on the president to hold internal party meetings, adhere to correct parliamentary and governance procedures, and follow up on promises the PFDJ had made, particularly on judicial reform. Aster was one of the G-15.

Exchange of ideas

In August 2001, the secretary general of the PFDJ Central Office accused the G-15 of attempting to destabilise Eritrea. Their response, published in a newspaper, called on the people to help solve the country's problems and asked the Eritrean government to allow a free exchange of ideas. On the night of 18 September 2001, 11 of the 15 signatories, including Aster

Fissehatsion and her former husband, the then vice-president of Eritrea, Mahmoud Ahmed Sheriffo, were arrested.

All 11 have been held without charge or trial ever since, detained in secret, and their whereabouts remain unknown. There are fears that at least two of them may have died in detention as a result of the harsh conditions and denial of medical treatment. Their families live in fear and dare not ask after them. The authorities refuse to divulge any information or reply to questions from Amnesty or the international community.

Free to speak

These are dangerous times in the Horn of Africa, and a draconian and repressive government in Asmara adds to the region's instability. The international community should demand to know where Aster Fissehatsion and the other prisoners are being held and that they should be granted access to their families and medical staff. This situation must not be allowed to continue. They should be released, as they have committed no crime.

As a politician, I am free to speak out according to my principles and values. Speaking out on the most important issues is what politics is about; it is certainly what attracted me to it. And I ask that those of you who agree join me in speaking out for Aster Fissehatsion.

Join the Amnesty appeal for Aster Fissehatsion by logging on to: www.amnesty.org.uk/cases

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rasalula

28 February 2008 at 16:53

When was the EPLF "a beacon of hope with a clear commitment to human rights and democracy"? Eritrea is today run by the same opportunistic thugs that were fighting the war against Ethiopia. To be sure, the Ethiopian regime, then and now, was no better. But to feign surprise at the nature of the Eritrean government today is absolutely ridiculous. Moreover, its indicative of the sad consequences of the West's meddling in the affairs of other countries. A few Eritrean elites manipulated Westerners into sanctioning their "independence" and now the ones suffering are the people on both sides of a fake border.

Simon

29 February 2008 at 18:28

Glenys,

It is good that you are speaking out for Aster. However, are you not aware that the Human Rights of every Eritrean is violated by the EU who failed to shoulder its responsibility in implementing the Algiers agreement as a guarantor.

Glenys, why didn't you use your position and influence to speak out for justice and the rights of the Eritrean people to live in peace.

You let the Eritrean people down so badly and cruelly.

Solomon

29 February 2008 at 22:18

Mrs Kinnock,

What good is it that you are speaking out for the right of one person when the entire population is being subjected to injustice and unfair treatment by the EU, UN and others?

Why don't you let the people of Eritrea see your principles and values by calling for a just settlement of the border conflict in accordance with the agreement that both countries had signed to.

Please do not be selective in the way you apply your values.

guest

29 February 2008 at 23:59

When Aster was in Arizona for education, her husband was in jail. Her kids were left without a dad and mom. She was scared to return to Eritrea but also scared at the same time. The Eritrean government guaranteed for her safety. The Eritrean ambassador to the US personally assured her. Upon her return, she was arrested at the Asmara international airport. I can imagine, her kids were waiting at the airport. They have no reason to arrest her. But it is sad what happened to her, kids, and all of us.

Isayas Afewerki should be pressured to release her immediately. As Eritrean, I never dreamed that my country would fall into a dictatorial regime. We got our independence from Ethiopia but we lost our freedom. I saw so many human rights violations in Eritrea. Most Eritrean pastors are in jail too!...as far as Isayas is in power, nothing is going to change. Let's hope and pray that he will leave the office soon!

guest

01 March 2008 at 00:05

Solomon,

That is bad argument. The UN didn't enforce the border issue. But this has to do nothing with Aster. There is no correlation. Arresting her without charges is wrong.

Genuine_Eritrean

01 March 2008 at 08:14

THIS IS SOOO AMAZING!!! Why in the world is the West SOOO CONCERNED with Eritrea's internal problems.

YOU SHOULD BE MORE CONCERNED ABOUT SOVEREIGN ERITREAN TERRITORY BEING ILLEGALLY OCCUPIED BY

ETHIOPIA's Unrepresentative Minority Regime!

Genuine_Eritrean

01 March 2008 at 08:36

Mrs Glenys Kinnock,

Just imagine Russia invade and occupy part of the UK. What should be the MORE URGENT ISSUE, the couple of peoples "human rights" or the THE THREATENED SOVEREIGNTY OF YOUR COUNTRY?

The region's instability is caused by:

1. Ethiopia aggressively occupying Eritrean territory; Not abiding by the FINAL AND BINDING PEACE AGREEMENT SIGNED BY BOTH NATIONS.
2. Ethiopian Government's invasion/occupation of Somalia and the indiscriminate killing of civilians.
3. Ethiopian Government killing hundreds of it's own citizens during ELECTION FRAUD PROTESTS.
4. Ethiopian Government's suppression of the Oromo and Ethnic Somali, whom make about 40% of the population.
3. Ethiopian support of Terrorist groups such as the EIJ (Eritrean Islamic Jihad) whom plan on turning Eritrea into an Islamic state.

selam

02 March 2008 at 04:34

I dont know why some are trying to defend the eritrean govenment gross human right violation. The writer is only defending Aster. The border issue, the UN, the ethio governemnt has to do nothing with human right violation. Glenys Kinnock, thankyou very much for defending the eritrean victims. There are many unheard human right violations in eritrea!! please continue to write and increase the awareness of the international community till all the inocent eritreans are released!! thanks again...onbehalf of the the victims....

Dawit

02 March 2008 at 22:43

The helpless who are suffering under the current regime need someone like you to speak up on their behalf. I commend your action and I hope many more will add their voices of rebuke to the government of Eritrea. Who thought Isaias, the president, was going to turn into such a mean spirited and narrow minded leader. Aster's imprisonemnt is on the minds of many. Well done!

Dawit

Rastaman

03 March 2008 at 03:57

What have we Eritreans become? People that fought for their just independence have totally failed to secure freedom. Don't we all deserve a government and a leadership that is committed to the freedom of its citizens?

' Those who trade their freedom for a promise of safety, deserve, neither freedom nor safety" Benjamin Franklin. Have we become non-deserving people. It could be any of us. It could be the president himself for that matter. No one is safe in the status quo, NO ONE!

Jim Ring

03 March 2008 at 10:07

I am absolutely appalled at the pathetic replies from apologists for the tyrannical regime in Eritrea. If they truly want justice for their country from the international arena, they should be doing their utmost to ensure that the Eritrean regime honours those basic human rights that its own constitution demands. If the regime were to free Ms Fissehatsion and her fellow detainees, they are far more likely to have their own grievances addressed in the international community.

Selam

03 March 2008 at 11:38

Imagine whoever you are male or female: your other half is looking after your children while you are abroad for a temporary training session. One day the phone rings or received an email saying that your other half is in prison, I would guess that the first thought goes in your mind would be (unless you are a morron!) "what would happen to the children" , then obviously you will try to contact the embassy of your country (if you happen to have a country!!) who might suggest to you that you might opt one of two options: Request the embassy of your country for your children to join you so that you look after them (assuming country with established human right, institutions..etc) or you have to go back home to look after them. To cut the story short you opt to accept the option of going back after you received an assurance from the government that nothing is going to happen to you. The next logical and emotional step is to inform your children that they dont havt to worry and I that you are in your way and that you are going to bring them nice gifts and once you make the booking and sure about the arrival time you ask them to wait for you at the airport (we are talking about innocent children and with innocent smiles for those of us who appreciate that!!) the flight arrives, passengers start leaving the air port one after the other and no sign for mother or father. The children would start to wonder about the going while secretly someone from the secret security snatch the father or the mother away through the back doors. Imagine the tears dropping from these innocent childern, even heartless amature thug will start to shackle. However samll this is what Glenys is talking about or this is what she can do and she should be thanked for that. I am sure if someone put the story together will make an award winning film.. any interested invester on humanright to publish this film contact Glenys!!!

Habte G

03 March 2008 at 18:01

Primerily issue of Eritreans is not as you mentioned for individuals,offcourse human-write issue is basically to be respect and I agree with you. When people like had been hiding your voices and encouraging the repressive regim in Ethiopia,and now advocating about individuals is really parody. Stop your dubble-standared and push your servant regim in Adiss Abeba and push to complay with the allredy Demarcated border issue vertually. Then it is our utmost task to be engaged in our internal affairs.

Habte G

abreham

03 March 2008 at 21:21

Selam All,

I command Ms. Kinnock for writing this article and speak on behalf of Aster.

Just a correction, Aster Fissehatsion which this article is all about is not the same as Aster Yohannes (wife of Petros Solomon) which most people are referring.

Aster Fissehatsion is one of those G-15 who signed the open letter and she is jailed along with the other G-15 members in the country. She was ex-wife of Mahmood Sherifo who was also jailed with the G-15. They had one children (Ibrahim) and both his parents (Aster and Mahmood) are in prison.

Aster Yohannes (wife of Petros Solomon) have four children and she is arrested after she returned to Eritrea after completing her school. Her mother and her four children were waiting for her in the airport and the security forces detained her and no body knows where she is.

Such is the cruel system that the Eritrean people have in Eritrea. These women are "no threat" to the government and they have nothing to do with the boarder, the UN, Eritrean internal problems.

It is a shame that we Eritreans after paying so much that we deserve these. These women, not only are mothers, they too were freedom fighters who spend their life to struggle for freedom and justice in Eritrea. They don't deserve this from a system that they spend their lifetime.

It is a shame to be Eritrean and I can't believe there are some my country men who can't see the wrong in this. What is all these "deqi swaet", "tegedelit" non-sense then, if we can't feel the pain of those children who are denied both parents for speaking their minds.

Abreham

Eritrawi

04 March 2008 at 00:12

Ms. Kinnock,

Thank you for the candid and good wish thinking for Eritreans. In the mean time please ignore those who are writing nonsense arguments. As the internet is becoming an ocean where the sources of ideas are hard to track, those opposing using different names could be one person (Probably The Dictator himself or is fool info minister, Ali Abdou or the arrogant Yemane Gebremeskel). We (most freedom loving Eritreans) stand by you as you stood for our cause.

Sincerely,

Eritrean for freedom!

milca

04 March 2008 at 01:54

We think it's wonderful that there are brave people out there willing to stand up and fight for the rights and freedoms of others regardless of what that may mean for themselves. Lots and lots of support and strength to those who have been victimized.

Thomas&Milca

mike

04 March 2008 at 02:04

I commend the writer for her concern in human rights. We all should be concerned about human rights all over the world. But what is sad is that the west is mainly concerned about the few people arrested that served its interest. Your cry is not for human rights rather it is the affected west's interest. In Eritrea anyone whether one has children or was a former freedom fighter will be arrested for breach of security or law. There is very hard evidence that most of those arrested have committed treason to some degree. Some are just accomplices. We always talk about democracy. Are we talking about the democracy the west introduced in Iraq or the one in Kenya (where people kill with arrows and machetes) because it is a democratic country. Thanks for all your human rights concern but focus for all the atrocities the UK/USA commits in different parts of the world that really need dire attention. We Eritreans will solve our issue amongst us.

all the best

Kidane

04 March 2008 at 04:43

I don't understand those of you writing comments about Ethiopia and Somalia. The writer is talking about the human rights violation in Eritrea and the victims. As we all know the government of Eritrea arrested thousands of citizens for opposing the dictatorial regime of Isaias Afewerki. We need change and it is not our business to formulate a foreign policy for the neighboring countries.

Kidane

One of Eritreans who seek political freedom in his country

Belai

04 March 2008 at 05:44

Ignoring the egregious few, I could have easily "cut and pasted" any number of comments made here in response to the article, and most of them would succinctly impart my sentiment. Eritreans find themselves in a dire situation. They are unwilling to demand change because they mistakenly believe this is a family quarrel and will be resolved accordingly. Moreover, the government has successfully diverted their attention away from the daily grind and abuse by creating an external menace....Ethiopia. Thus, middle aged and elderly Eritreans are hardly the segment one would expect to vigorously agitate for change and bring public discontent to the fore. A possessed dictator who spends every waking hour weaving intrigues has held over three hundred thousand young Eritreans hostage by sentencing them to live in foxholes waiting for an imaginary enemy coming from across the Ethiopian border. For the last ten years (since 1998) most of the conscripted youngsters have made the trenches their abode deprived of education and family life as we know it. After shutting down the only university in the capital, Asmara, even younger students have been herded to hastily constructed and poorly staffed colleges as far away from major urban areas as possible. Ostensibly, this course of action was taken in order to create a student imbued with self confidence, smarts, discipline and the like. However, every week over three hundred youngsters are fleeing to Ethiopia abandoning the trenches and colleges. What could parents do. They are in a bind. Many others are scared stiff. What I wrote above does not even start to describe the agony, frustration and helplessness the Eritrean people are experiencing. It goes to show how consoling it is to my people when individuals like the author of the article expose not only the ineptness but also the utter brutality of the regime in Eritrea. Only the irrational and those easily duped could mix a border issue with the living hell Eritreans find themselves in. Don't delude yourselves.

mike

04 March 2008 at 08:56

To Belai,

It is you who should not delude thyself! At one point I use to be like, a confused person. But facts on the ground

changed my attitude. The information you provided is misleading and filled with falacy to say the least. You can not be sitting thousand of miles away creating your own false and misleading theories. Please visit there and talk to the people. What I found there is completely contrary to your presentation. It is true there are thousands of troops at the border, and that is due to the unfortunate circumstances. But make no mistake we know who our enemy is. The youth are out there building the country, they barely see the foxhole you claim. I have been there, I have seen it. Eritrea is building a high standard universities (academically). The Asmara university you talk about is equivalent to a small community college in America that can not satisfy the nations need. So please visit Eritrea and see for yourself, so you can write facts and not just theories. BTW I am a youth and my attention is not diverted.

Wedi Asmara

04 March 2008 at 13:14

How sad that people are still willing to fall for the lame excuse of that pitiful village of Badme to accept and justify the constant and horrific violations of human rights which are occurring in Eritrea. Yes, comments about the pathetic inability of the international community to solve the border issue are correct. But the border issues also serves Isaias perfectly as an excuse to brutally stifle even the slightest hint of dissent in this country, so as to remain in power. Imprisonment without trial and torture are the absolute norm here nowadays, and there can be no excuse for that.

senitu

04 March 2008 at 13:23

To Mike

You chose to ignore the hard facts and support the government blindly. If you were kind enough, you could have been worried on the plight of eritreans who are suffering every single minute. It's the few cold blooded people like you who like to reign and enslave my brothers and sisters. I guess you have absolutely no brother or sister out there .

Lula

04 March 2008 at 16:02

To Mike

I have been to Eritrea recently and I didn't see none of the facts you are claiming to have seen. With the foreign currency that you take there for your vacation, you can no doubt have a good time in Asmara but that has nothing to tell about the real life of the common people living there. You can have talked to certain people, but you can't expect them to tell you the truth specially if they don't trust you. You must either be very naive or you have only talked to the high-ranking officials who are leading a high life in the houses they confiscated for funny prices.

The youth who are building the roads and houses are doing it by force and not by their own free will. While you are sitting here and enjoying this wonderful story, the guys are fleeing the country every day and night. They are escaping imprisonments , forced labour and the lack of basic human rights. Before stamping this information as misleading, try to get informed how many of them are flowing to the camp around Shire. I'll leave it to you to believe it or not but 50-60 a day is the recent information I have from one of them. And if the feelings of parents mean anything to you, as many parents are worrying about the lives of these kids. These are the facts on the ground. You can stay with your attitude, but you will one day come to your senses and think if Badme is worth all these losses... but then everything will be too late to repair.

ruth

04 March 2008 at 17:07

In president Afeworki's Eritrea the irrational is the rational .When you talk about the human right abbuse;.they [goe] write about the border dispute with their former comrade in arms the TPLF[EPRDF]which is the current government

of Ethiopia. OR the USA or the UN or the situation in Somalia which has nothing to do with the suffering of Eritrean freedom fighters in the SECRET PRISONS of the Eritrean Government in comminacado with their famillies,lawyers,THE RED CROSSor the RED CRECENTor human right activists.I thank MS. KINNOKfor her time and concern for alerting us what is going on the far corners of the World under the guise of patriotism and border conflict which is absurd.

danny

04 March 2008 at 18:09

Hello Glenys,

As an Eritrean, I commend you for airing out the gross human rights violation that is being inflicted upon the Eritrean populace in general and on the former senior government leaders in particular.

Please continue to support the same causes that you supported in the 80s, which were the freedom, liberty and justice for the Eritrean people. Please do not, too, get discouraged by the many apologists of the present regime and/or by the sour losers of the Ethiopian hegemony. They will do their best to confuse the noble cause you have raised by mixing apples and oranges like the border and questioning the very independence of Eritrea from Ethiopian rule. Just because one man went astray and hijacked the Eritrean people's aspirations, it does not mean your support of Eritrean independence in the 80s is lost in vain.

mike

05 March 2008 at 10:22

To Senitu and Lula,

I have been to Eritrea several times. I do not know any single government official. I do not support or condone the regime. I have several family members and relatives who are proudly serving in the military. I use my foreign currency to help the martyr's fund and other societal moral obligations. And not get wasted in the streets of Asmara or Massawa bay. I talk to many people with different backgrounds that give me different opinions. Contrary to what people told me in the west, I could barely find one who is Iscared to speak up, with the exception of few. I spent most of my time with the common people sharing their life and struggles. I do not just waste my time writing opinions on the internet, but I also contribute to the Eritrean society with what ever I can. Again, your claims and statistics are misleading. Emotional sentiments will get us no where, but facts will. Your concerns are well taken but misplaced. Sure, Eritrea is a poor country as any African nation that is striving to excell. I do not expect western life standards in Eritrea. And you have to go there with that mind set. You are the ones who should not be blinded by the hatred of one man (Afewerki). Please do not preach to the choir about democracy, human rights and bla bla bla. And if there are who defect the military, we should not be suprised at all. World history has taught us that people tend to gravitate to the greener area. Let alone the few Eritrea defectors, we see thousands of Ethiopians (reproted daily) and west Africans trailing the dangerous journey to Europe and Middle East for better life. So, please do not present it as something unique to Eritreans. Asians, Central and South Americas, Africas, Arabs are emigrating en masses to the greener pasteur. So, please, I mean please do not be suprised about Eritreans crossing borders. Emigrating to other countries would have happened whether we have border issue or not. But I have one question to all those supposedly concerned Eritreans. Your hatred to president Isaiah Afwerki is acceptable, it is a personal choice, but how are you contributing to Eritrea and the Eritrean society? Please do not say you are fighting for their rights by chatting on my space or demonizing the president. I am talking about tangible things such as sending books, contibuting to martyr's fund, donating medical equipments and stuff like that. Please ask your self. You can sit here and type your hatred all day but that won't change a thing on the ordinary people's life standard. It is that small things that make all the difference. The Israelies have done it why not us. Regardless, I love u all real Eritreans on this web who are concerned about their people.

Admasu

05 March 2008 at 13:03

Not only am I fascinated by Mike's lopsided argument, but I am also amused as well. He is writing about an Eritrea I do not know. Like him I visited Asmara and its suburbs on a number of occasions. I honestly do not believe that he visited Eritrea as his stories are depictions of sorts. As if I do not know my own country, he has written passages of pure conjectures, spuriousness and self-delusion.

Hasn't the president forcefully collectivised labour force to effectively reduce young Eritreans to the status of serfs?

Hasn't the president blocked Eritrea from pursuing a democratic path?

Hasn't the president virtually steered Eritrea to be isolated?

Hasn't the president literally sidelined the ex-fighter community by amassing absolute control of the country?

Hasn't the president, let alone allow the diaspora to take part in governance, systematically barred them from resettling back in Eritrea?

You see, a person who blindly argues in defence or justification of something, such as a doctrine, policy, or institution is called an apologist. And what do I call someone who advocates for unlawful imprisonment, forced labor of its youngsters, punishment of Eritrean citizens who demand that their rights be respected, closure of free press, indefinite shelving of the Eritrean Constitution? I guess I am allowed to call him Mike!

Admasu

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