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Dear Mr O'Reilly,

I write to you again to request your urgent attention on the grave security situation facing the plaintiffs' leaders and legal team in the *Aguinda vs. Texaco* litigation in Ecuador.

In the latest incident of harassment, there appears to have been an attempted break-in to the home of the plaintiffs' media spokeswoman in Quito. This mysterious development is described by the victim in the accompanying police complaint as well as in the accompanying press release which Amazon Watch distributed yesterday. The Amazon Defense Coalition also held a press conference in Quito yesterday morning to address this same issue.

It goes without saying that the human rights abuses against the plaintiffs in the Ecuador lawsuit should be beyond the pail for any reputable company. Given the strong circumstantial evidence pointing towards Chevron's possible involvement, your failure to substantively address this issue begs a number of questions: What actions, if any, has Chevron management in the U.S. taken to investigate the possible role of local Chevron employees and/or agents in the commissioning of these abuses in Ecuador? When will Chevron establish an independent investigation to get to the bottom of this extremely serious matter?

Given the gravity of this situation, we believe that anything other than a prompt and positive response to this letter would indicate Chevron management's failure to handle this issue in an appropriate way.

Sincerely,

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