

‘As if Chile were in a legal vacuum’: Senator Insulza blasts Camila Flores for pledging to bring back the death penalty, abolished in 2001

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The pledge appears on flyers that Camila Flores’s (RN) supporters and campaign team have been distributing in recent weeks across the Valparaíso Region.

Insulza (PS) called the proposal “dangerous, baseless populism” and reminded voters that reintroducing the death penalty is prohibited by international treaties ratified by the Chilean state.



Senator José Miguel Insulza criticized National Renewal (RN) lawmaker Camila Flores, who is making the reinstatement of the death penalty the central plank of her bid for the Senate.

The pledge appears on flyers that her supporters and campaign team have distributed in recent weeks across the Valparaíso Region. Insulza, who is seeking another term in the Senate—this time representing Valparaíso, where he is competing against Flores—branded the proposal “dangerous, baseless populism.”

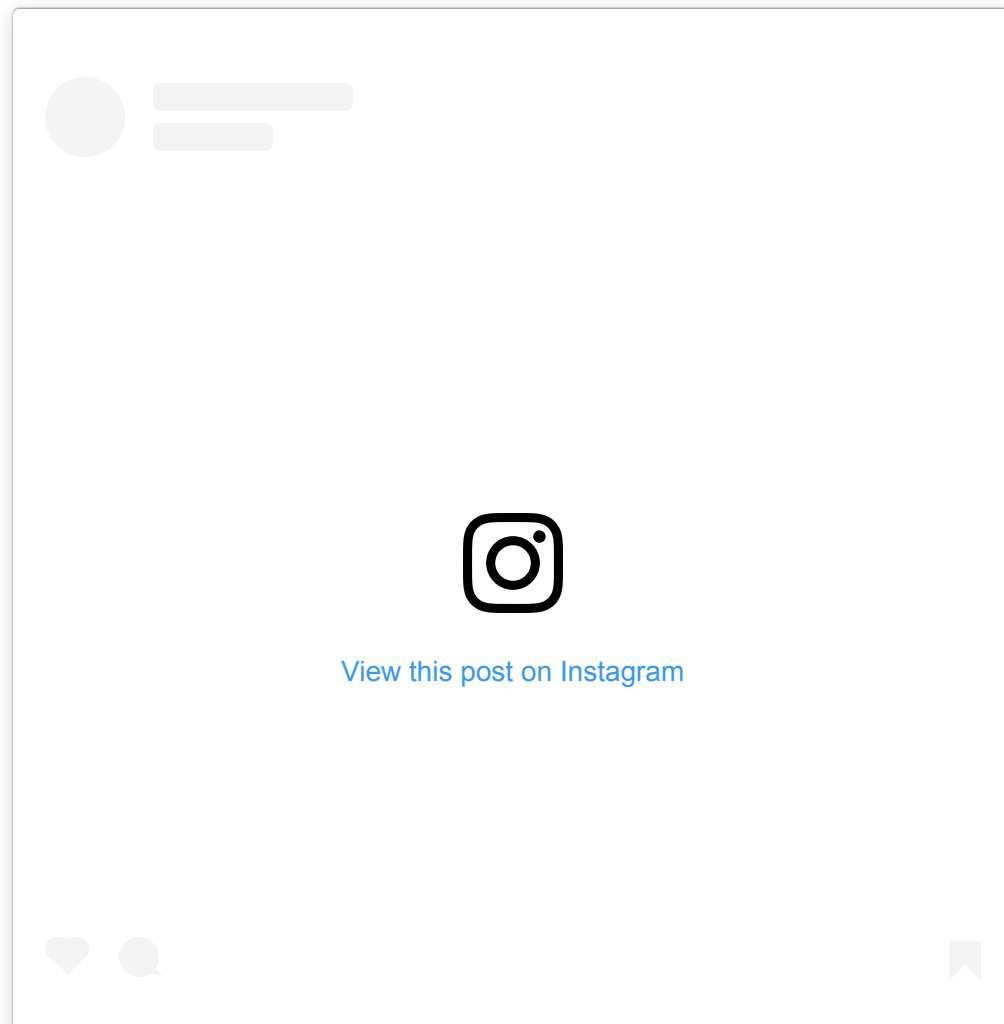
“These flyers talk about the death penalty and chemical castration as if Chile existed in a legal vacuum,” Insulza wrote on his account on the social network X.

“Remember: the death penalty was abolished in 2001, and its reintroduction is PROHIBITED by international treaties ratified by the Chilean state. Dangerous, baseless populism,” added the Socialist Party (PS) candidate for the Senate in Valparaíso.

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promete “pena de muerte y castración química” como si Chile viviera en un vacío legal. Recordemos: la pena de muerte fue abolida en 2001 y su reintroducción está PROHIBIDA por tratados internacionales ratificados por el propio Estado....
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