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the state or enemy combatant, but due to Respondents' actions he is being treated as one. Moreover, it appears that the plane that he was carried to Guam with other members of the class is now on its way to Mainland Southeast Asia, potentially Laos or Vietnam, without protection.

The Proclamation 10903 invokes the AEA, but is carried out through the INA as amended by the USA PATRIOT ACT. Tren de Aragua and other immigrant groups were designated terrorist enemy combatants by and through the INA. Respectfully, the Court's order appears to believe that INA and AEA are mutually exclusive, but they are not.

Moreover, the exceptional operation of the INA to remove immigrants through executive review without basic constitutional rights, including the right to counsel under the Sixth Amendment, is premised upon the purported civil nature of immigration proceedings. This entire system is thus premised upon the assumption that a chief executive would never transform immigration enforcement into a military matter. But the Trump Administration has clearly treated immigrants generally as enemies in a war or in many simultaneously existing wars, not only by invoking the AEA, but declaring an invasion of immigrants generally and giving no notice or an opportunity to be heard regarding how and where immigrants are removed to, or if they are killed, or removed into the ocean.

Under these circumstances, the assumptions based on the civil nature of the INA processes no longer exist. As a result, every person subject to INA processes are 2 3 5

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due notice and an opportunity to challenge the actions of the executive under military powers. Without this protection, an ordinary Order of Removal as is alleged to exist here, though it was not served on Petitioner's counsel and no notice was given to explain how the removal—even if it was allegedly done under a civil law during an alleged military invasion—complies with U.S. treaty obligations that prelude torture and removal to a place where torture and death are likely to occur.

Finally, this Court issued an order protecting V.L. that the Government violated. This alone requires the Court to assert its jurisdiction, at the very least, to amend its own role in V.L.'s circumstances. He has asserted his rights under the U.S. Constitution, rights that U.S. citizens will depend upon if such military consequences befall them, and now he may face a harsher consequence for doing so—prolonged detention in a military prison in Guam. The attempt to assert rights in this Court should not be met with such consequences, and allowing these consequences by denying Petitioner's TRO will have a chilling effect on anyone in the future contemplating the assertion of their rights if the Court does not enforce its own order when it is violated in such a way that appears to purposely cause worse consequences for the Petitioner.

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