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Señor
Fernando Coloma Correa
Superintendente de Valores y Seguros
Presente

Ref.: Informa Hecho Relevante conforme Circular N° 662.

Señor Superintendente:

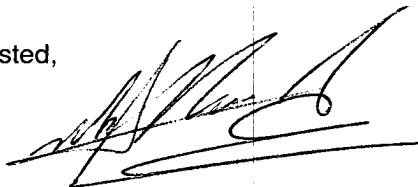
En conformidad a lo establecido en el artículo 9 e inciso segundo del artículo 10, ambos de la Ley N°18.045, en relación con la Circular N° 662 de esa Superintendencia, informo a usted lo siguiente:

Como es de conocimiento de esa Superintendencia, en marzo del presente año MetLife Chile Seguros de Vida S.A. (la "Sociedad") tomó conocimiento de la suscripción en el extranjero de un acuerdo (el "Contrato") entre su controlador último MetLife, Inc. ("MetLife"), ALICO Holdings, LLC (una sociedad constituida en el Estado de Delaware, Estados Unidos de América, por American International Group, Inc. ("AIG") y el Federal Reserve Bank of New York, con el propósito de ser la titular de todas las acciones de ALICO) y AIG en virtud del cual, sujeto al cumplimiento de ciertas condiciones de cierre y la obtención de ciertas aprobaciones regulatorias internacionales, MetLife adquiriría, en aproximadamente 15,5 mil millones de Dólares de los Estados Unidos de América, el 100% de las acciones de American Life Insurance Company ("ALICO"), sociedad legalmente constituida en el Estado de Delaware, Estados Unidos de América, que es el accionista principal de la sociedad chilena Inversiones Interamericana S.A., matriz de La Interamericana Compañía de Seguros de Vida S.A. (la "Transacción").

Habiéndose cumplido y/o renunciado las referidas condiciones de cierre y obtenido las referidas aprobaciones regulatorias internacionales, de conformidad a los términos del Contrato, la Transacción se cerró el 1 de noviembre de 2010. Como consecuencia de lo anterior, MetLife, Inc. es ahora el controlador último de La Interamericana Compañía de Seguros de Vida S.A.

Como se informó por la Sociedad con fecha 10 de marzo del presente año, la materialización del acuerdo suscrito por MetLife y AIG representa un hecho relevante respecto de mi representada bajo los términos de la ya aludida Circular N°662, que podría tener influencia significativa positiva en la marcha de la empresa. Adjuntamos a este último respecto comunicado de prensa emitido con fecha 1 de noviembre de 2010 por MetLife.

Sin otro particular, saluda atentamente a usted,



Víctor Hassi Sabal
Gerente General
MetLife Chile Seguros de Vida S.A.

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METLIFE CONCLUYE LA ADQUISICIÓN DE AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

NUEVA YORK, 1 de noviembre de 2010 – MetLife, Inc. (NYSE: MET) anunció en el día de la fecha que ha completado la adquisición de American Life Insurance Company (Alico), de American International Group, Inc. (AIG), por un valor de \$16.200 millones de dólares.

“Con la adquisición de Alico, MetLife se convierte en la principal compañía de seguros de vida del mundo y en una potencia de beneficios para empleados” afirmó C. Robert Henrikson, presidente, C.E.O. y presidente del directorio de MetLife, Inc. “Durante muchos años, MetLife mantuvo posiciones de liderazgo sólidas en los Estados Unidos, México, Corea y Chile; a partir de ahora, podemos continuar creciendo con nuestro acceso a más de 60 países en todo el mundo. Esta transacción se alinea con nuestras estrategias de crecimiento global, agregando un alcance y una escala significativa a la presencia internacional de MetLife. Asimismo, diversifica y equilibra aún más nuestra oferta de productos y alcance geográfico, a la vez que incrementa de manera sustancial la capacidad de distribución de la empresa”.

“Como resultado de esta adquisición, nos encontramos en una buena posición para generar ganancias y lograr un acrecentamiento del retorno sobre el capital,” agregó Henrikson. “Desde el anuncio de la transacción el 8 de marzo de 2010, los equipos de MetLife y Alico han estado trabajando en conjunto para garantizar que la compañía combinada capitalice las oportunidades de crecimiento que se nos presentan”.

Para adquirir Alico, MetLife abonó a AIG \$7.200 millones de dólares en efectivo, luego de ajustes, y \$9.000 millones de dólares en acciones y otros títulos valores de MetLife, sujetos a ajustes finales. La porción del precio de compra abonada en acciones y títulos consistió en 78.2 millones de acciones ordinarias de MetLife, 6.9 millones de títulos contingentes convertibles en

acciones preferidas y 40 millones de unidades de participación. El valor de las acciones ordinarias y preferidas corresponde al precio de cierre de las acciones ordinarias de MetLife del día 29 de octubre, último día de cotización previo al cierre.

MetLife, Inc. es un proveedor global líder de seguros, anualidades y programas de beneficios para empleados, brindando sus servicios a 90 millones de clientes en más de 60 países. A través de sus subsidiarias y afiliadas, MetLife mantiene posiciones de liderazgo en los Estados Unidos, Japón, América Latina, Asia Pacífico, Europa y Oriente Medio. Para mayor información, visite www.metlife.com

Por razones técnicas y legales, la siguiente información se encuentra en idioma inglés:

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**METLIFE COMPLETES ACQUISITION
OF AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

NEW YORK, November 1, 2010 – MetLife, Inc. (NYSE: MET) announced today that it has completed its acquisition of American Life Insurance Company (Alico) from American International Group, Inc. (AIG) for \$16.2 billion.

“With our acquisition of Alico complete, MetLife has become the premier global life insurance and employee benefits powerhouse,” said C. Robert Henrikson, chairman, president & chief executive officer of MetLife, Inc. “For many years, MetLife has held strong, leadership positions in the U.S., Mexico, Korea and Chile that we can now build upon with our reach into more than 60 countries around the globe. This transaction delivers on our global growth strategies, adding significant scale and reach to MetLife’s international footprint. It also further diversifies and balances our geographic mix and product offerings and significantly increases the company’s distribution power.

“We are well positioned to deliver earnings and return on equity accretion as a result of this acquisition,” added Henrikson. “Since announcing this transaction on March 8, 2010, teams from MetLife and Alico have been working closely together to help ensure that the combined organization will capture the growth opportunities before us.”

Consideration paid by MetLife to AIG for the acquisition of Alico consisted of \$7.2 billion in cash consideration after adjustments and \$9.0 billion in MetLife equity and other securities, subject to closing adjustments. The securities portion of the purchase price consisted of 78.2 million shares of MetLife common stock, 6.9 million shares of contingent convertible preferred stock and 40 million equity units. The values of the common and preferred stock are based on the closing price of MetLife’s common stock on October 29, the trading date prior to closing.

MetLife, Inc. is a leading global provider of insurance, annuities and employee benefit programs, serving 90 million customers in over 60 countries. Through its subsidiaries and affiliates,

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