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Moroccan Authorities should Release a Detained Uyghur Not Extradite him to China

Arab Organisation for Human Rights in the UK ([AOHR UK](#)) called on the Moroccan government not to extradite the 34-year-old Uyghur citizen, Yidiresi Aishan (also known as Idris Hasan), to the Chinese authorities and to release him immediately, given the threats this would pose to his life and wellbeing.

The Aishan case highlights reveal again how [Interpol](#) is being used by dictatorial regimes. Interpol should not have agreed to issue a red notice at the request of the Chinese authorities known to have committed crimes against humanity against the Uyghur minority.

Although [Interpol](#) realised its mistake and removed the red notice for Aishan, the Moroccan authorities wrote to the Chinese authorities to inquire whether Aishan is still the subject of prosecution, and China replied confirming their request for his [extradition](#).

The Moroccan authorities' insistence to proceed with judicial procedures to extradite Aishan, who has a hearing to consider the process of his extradition, despite multiple UN warnings that his [extradition](#), violates Morocco's international obligations, is very astonishing.

AOHR UK is deeply concerned over the multiple reports confirming the inhumane and ill-treatment of the Uyghur minority in many Arab countries such as the UAE, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, as these countries have extradited many victims to China along with tens of thousands of Muslims who are being held by China in extermination camps



where physical and psychological torture are practiced against them including rape and murder.

It is disgraceful for [Morocco](#) to be among countries that abuse the minority who fled injustice, persecution and torture, especially as Morocco is well informed of the crimes of China against the Uygur minority, therefore it was a great mistake for Morocco to inquire about Aishan, since the Chinese regime is like any fascist regime that uses terrorism charges to demonize the Uighur minority.

AOHR UK states that the international police organisation "Interpol" must reform its internal system to prevent regimes known to have committed horrific crimes from using its system, as victims often recognise that they are on the red lists of Interpol after their arrest, then they submit a request to prove their innocence from the charges put against them for their names to be lifted off the list, however it is usually done at a very late stage.

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