

Alerte Turquie - Pınar Selek sera-t-elle maintenant menacée par Interpol ?

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La cour criminelle d'Istanbul a demandé que Pınar Selek fasse l'objet d'une « notice rouge » qui la rend susceptible d'être arrêtée par Interpol ! Voici le communiqué de Yasemin Öz, avocate et porte-parole de la plateforme « Nous sommes tous témoins ». A diffuser largement SVP

Madame, Monsieur,

comme vous le savez peut-être, Pınar Selek été condamnée à la prison à vie le 24 janvier 2013. Faisant suite de cette sentence, la Haute Cour pénale numéro 12 d'Istanbul (qui a prononcé la condamnation) a envoyé une requête au ministère de la Justice pour obtenir la délivrance d'une « notice rouge » afin de faire arrêter Pınar Selek qui fait son doctorat en France.

Bien que le juge en chef de la Cour, ait manifesté son désaccord pour la demande de « notice rouge », la cour a adressé la demande au ministère de la Justice en s'appuyant sur la majorité de deux voix contre une atteinte grâce aux votes favorables des deux autres juges du Conseil. A l'issue de la procédure, le Ministère de la Justice doit envoyer la demande de la Notice rouge à Interpol. Une fois qu'Interpol reçoit la demande, celle-ci a le droit d'accepter ou de refuser la demande de Notice rouge.

La Haute Cour criminelle d'Istanbul numéro 12 aussi envoyé un dossier d'Appel à la Cour suprême. Aucune décision finale n'a encore été rendue sur l'affaire Pınar Selek. Nous vous tiendrons informés des développements futurs.

Avec l'espoir que cesse enfin cette interminable torture.

Meilleures salutations,

Yasemin Öz avocate et Porte-parole International du Comité « Justice pour Pınar Selek »

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La Turquie s'adresse à Interpol pour traquer Pınar Selek

Red notice issued for Turkish sociologist Pınar Selek

A red notice has been issued for sociologist Pınar Selek, who was sentenced to life in prison Jan. 24 for her role in an explosion at Istanbul's Spice Bazaar (Mısır Çarşısı) in central Istanbul in 1998 that left seven dead and wounded dozens more.

Interpol's red notice is "the closest instrument to an international arrest warrant in use today." Selek currently lives in the French city of Strasbourg and is pursuing her thesis at Strasbourg University. She

may now face detention by French police and could be sent back to Turkey as part of the long-running legal battle that has seen her cleared of charges in the explosion on three separate occasions.

Reacting to the red notice, Selek said she was “resisting.” “I’m continuing to be who I am - ‘I’m resisting’ - I have nothing to say other than this,” she was quoted as saying by weekly Agos.

“I don’t know why they’re still bothering with me this much,” she reportedly told her father, Alp Selek, by phone after the announcement was made, daily BirGün reported.

Alp Selek emphasized that the case was not yet finished. “There is an attempt to make it seem like the case is over, Pınar’s been convicted and she’s gone on the run. However, Pınar is doing her doctorate in France,” he said, adding that his daughter’s legal team was still going to make its defense to the Supreme Court of Appeals and that the case had gone to the European Court of Human Rights (ECHR). “We will continue our battle.”

Pınar Selek also said it remained to be seen whether Interpol or France would act on the red notice.

The academic has undergone a number of legal tribulations since she was first apprehended in 1998 in the wake of the explosion, which the court most recently ruled to be a bomb even though several expert reports had concluded that the blast was caused by a gas leak. After more than a year in prison, she was released in December 2000 but was subsequently subjected to Kafkaesque-like judicial treatment, winning acquittals in the case on three separate occasions, only to be retried. In November 2012, a Turkish court ruled to overturn its previous acquittal, reopening proceedings against her before finally convicting her again in January.

In prison, Selek was allegedly subjected to heavy torture, during which she also refused to name the people she had interviewed during her sociological research on the Kurdish issue.

Given the strong and persistent doubts that the bazaar explosion was actually caused by a bomb, many have speculated that Selek was purposely selected for harsh judicial treatment due to her work on Kurds.

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