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Is the U.S Overstepping Bounds? Assange, the CIA and ECHR - II

Julian Assange's Extradition

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USPA NEWS - Claims have emerged that Julian Assange's possible extradition to the United States based on evidence featured in a Yahoo News report on Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) covert strategies against WikiLeaks may contravene articles 2 and 3 of The European Convention on Human Rights (ECHR).

Julian Assange will be a free man living in Australia!

Following a plea agreement with the US Department of Justice, he has been released in June 2024.

June 24–26, 2024: In Saipan (Northern Mariana Islands), Assange formally admitted guilt in a U.S. court to one count of conspiring to unlawfully acquire and disseminate classified national defense information, pursuant to the Espionage Act. The court imposed a sentence of time served, amounting to roughly 62 months in a UK correctional facility, followed by his immediate release. Arriving in Australia on June 26, 2024, he concluded his fourteen-year legal conflict.

2025 Agenda: May 2, 2025: A formal statement was released, lending support to Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese prior to the federal election, and expressing thanks for his contribution to the individual's release.

The Nobel Foundation became the subject of a criminal complaint filed with the Swedish police in December 2025. The complainant sought to impede the 2025 Nobel Peace Prize payment to Venezuelan politician Maria Corina Machado, alleging that the award would have aided in the commission of war crimes.

Assange's legal team formally petitioned in October 2025 for a two-decade prison term in Spain for David Morales, the ex-director of UC Global. Morales was alleged to have conducted surveillance on Assange at the Ecuadorian embassy in London under the direction of the CIA.

A major report from EL PAÍS in March 2026 discloses that David Morales, who played a pivotal role in the Spanish spying operation targeting Assange, has succumbed to an undisclosed illness shortly before his trial was scheduled to commence. The legal proceedings against Michel Wallemacq, his company's head of operations, are continuing, and he is now subject to a potential five-year prison sentence. Assange had, in prior instances, recommended a sentence of 13 to 20 years for Morales. Confirmation of the CIA's involvement in the surveillance operation is supported by witness testimonies and documentary evidence.

Assange's move to Australia has been marked by a marked decrease in his public involvement, with his attention now primarily directed towards his family and infrequent remarks on press freedom and worldwide concerns. As per legal counsel, he is not subject to extradition, imprisonment, or considerable new litigation in either jurisdiction at this time.

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