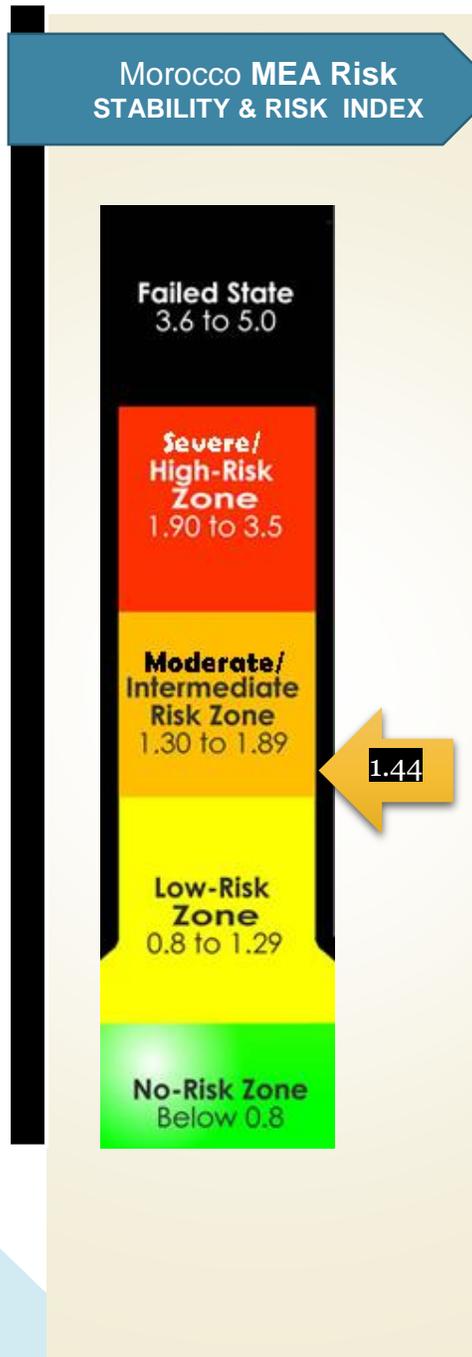


MOROCCO MONTHLY THREAT & STABILITY ASSESSMENT

HIGHLIGHTS



Morocco is a moderate/intermediate risk country, which faces several risk sources but has managed, thus far, to control them. From October 25 to November 24, Morocco’s MEA Risk Index was 1.44, positioning it on the low-end of the moderate risk range, near the low-risk zone. This rating indicates a likelihood of moderate stability for those seeking to invest or operate in the country, but they also must remain vigilant and insure that proper security measures are adopted in case of any negative development.

For the period covered in this report, Morocco registered only two deaths from critical incidents, as recorded by MEA Risk’s Critical Incidents Tracker. There were 73 arrests during that period, with 27 such arrests occurring in Tangiers against so-called hooligans.

Looking at the current situation, MEA Risk reports the following highlights :

- On the political front, we note the difficulty of Morocco’s appointed Head of Government, Abdelilah Benkirane, to form a government after his party won the legislative elections in October. As we predicted, the Prime Minister is facing stiff opposition from the Authenticity and Modernity Party (PAM) and the Left Democratic Federation coalition, which are contemplating the idea of joining the opposition going forward, instead of taking part to a coalition group.
- A wave of protests has taken place in several Moroccan cities in the aftermath of the death of a fish monger in al-Hoceima. The opposition groups have seized the opportunity to attack the government, without mentioning the monarchy. A senior politician went as far as stating that « Every day, many citizens fall victim to abuse of power. » The death of Mohcine Kifri has sent a shockwave through Morocco after he was crushed in the waste compactor of a garbage truck while he was trying to prevent the authorities from seizing his fish on 28 October 2016.

- Morocco was reported in several international media as having « donated » millions of dollars to the Clinton Foundation in return for « favors », that includes pressure to shut down Florida-based Mosaic Company, which is seen as a competitor to Morocco's phosphate monopoly OCP.
- On the security front, the United States has reportedly alerted the Moroccan authorities about the possible infiltration of Islamic State militants who fled Libya via the Mauritanian border. Meanwhile, three Islamic State cells were dismantled in the cities of Tangier, Oujda, Tinflet and Tetaoun in the last four weeks. The Central Bureau of Judicial Investigation (BCIJ) has been firing on all cylinders, preventing said cells from carrying out attacks targeting key infrastructure and security agencies in the Kingdom.
- **Looking ahead**, while the proliferation of IS cells in Morocco has not materialized with attacks, the authorities must remain highly vigilant, and will likely continue to spare no efforts in undercutting efforts to undermine security in the country, which remains the most stable in North Africa. The focus on enforcement and security must be on the northern and eastern cities, while the southern borders should also be of a concern.

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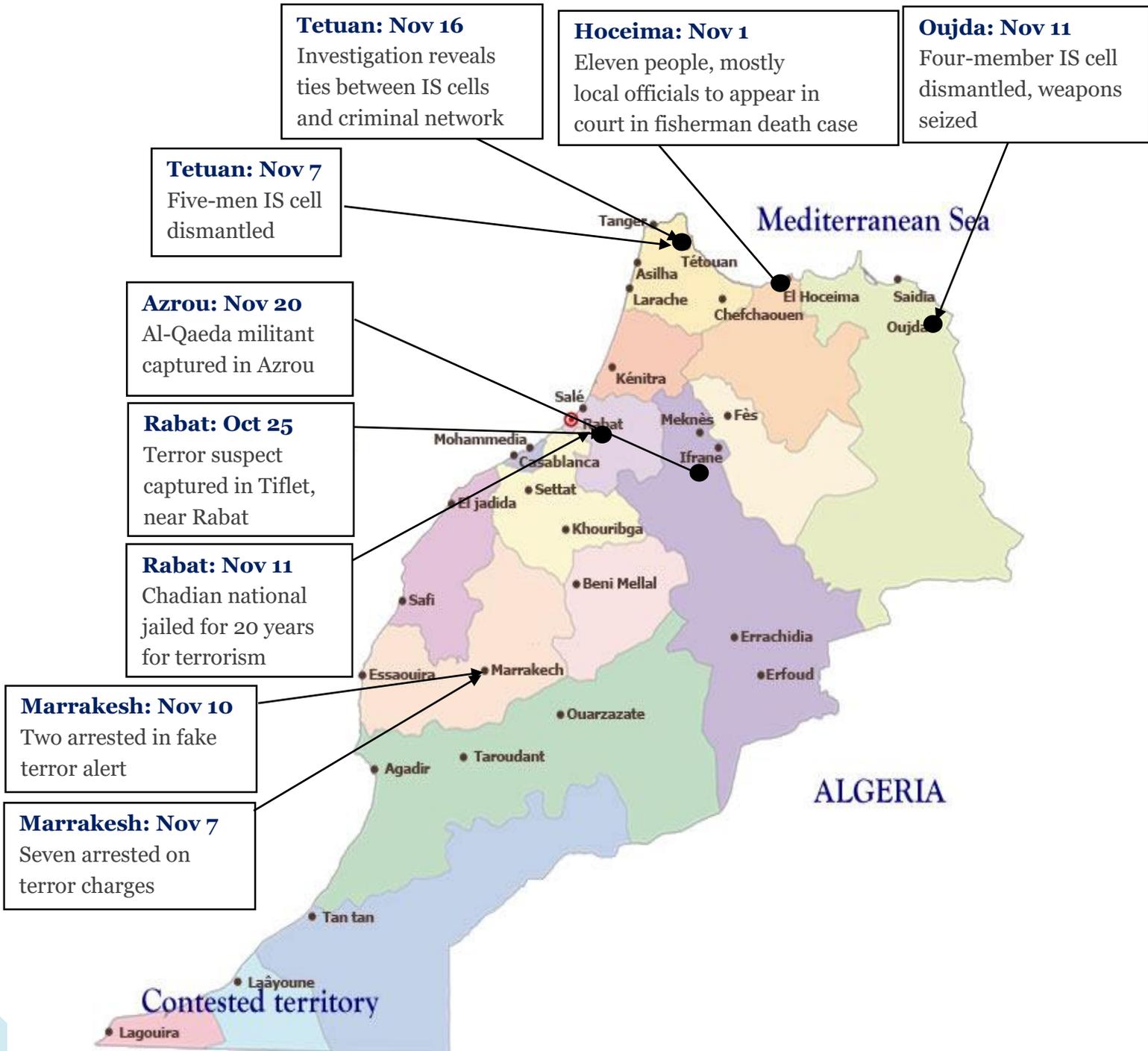
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Major Critical Incidents in Morocco

For the period of 25 October-24 November 2016. Source: MEA Risk's Critical Incidents Tracker



REVIEW

SECURITY

US warns Morocco about infiltration of IS militants

According to a security source, the United States has alerted the Moroccan secret services about the possible infiltration of Islamic State militants who fled Libya via the Mauritanian border. According to the report, IS militants from Libya, Algeria and Tunisia are taking advantage of the porous borders in the Sahel, and are likely to pose as traders or businessmen, or offer bribes to border security officers to gain access to Morocco.

Three Islamic State cells dismantled, terror plots thwarted

Three Islamic State cells were dismantled in the cities of Tangier, Oujda, Tinflet and Tetaoun in the last four weeks. The Central Bureau of Judicial Investigation (BCIJ) has been firing on all cylinders, preventing said cells from carrying out attacks targeting key infrastructure and security agencies in the Kingdom. dismantled a pro-Islamic State group based in Tangier and Oujda on 11 November. Several swords and other types of bladed weapons were seized. According to the BCIJ, more than a dozen IS networks were dismantled in Morocco so far this year.

Chadian IS militant sentenced to 20 years in prison for terrorism

A Chadian national arrested in Tangier in May 2016 was sentenced to 20 years in prison for terrorism by the appeals court of Rabat. Abu al-Batoul Addabah, otherwise known as « the slayer », was described as a « dangerous Islamic State member who was preparing attacks » by the central bureau of judicial investigation (BCIJ). Upon searching his house, the authorities had found explosives and a large array of weapons.

Investigation reveals ties between IS cells and criminal network

Following the dismantling of a vast criminal network involved in official document forgery, armed robberies, drug trafficking and kidnappings in northern Morocco, the security forces discovered close ties with Islamist insurgency groups. In fact, a member of the said criminal gang used to be part of the Islamic State in Syria, and is reportedly funding Morocco-based cells, and helping wannabe-militants reach the Middle-East.

Al-Qaeda militant captured near Meknes

The judicial police arrested an individual suspected of vowing allegiance to al-Qaeda and al-Nusra Front. The suspect, who had been monitored by the general directorate of national territory surveillance, is a computer engineer who designed websites and hacked foreign bank accounts for the benefit al-Qaeda.

Six Moroccans arrested in Spain and France for terrorism

In the past month, the Spanish authorities arrested five Moroccan nationals, including two Imams, in Madrid, Roda de Ter and Calahorra over suspected ties with the Islamic State. Four of them are believed to be recruiters, and the fifth suspect was reportedly planning attacks in Roda de Ter. In France, a Moroccan man allegedly tied to the Islamic State was arrested in Marseille for plotting an attack. –

CRIMINALITY

More than three tons of treated kif seized in Tangier

The police and gendarmerie seized 3,350 tons of treated kif in the industrial zone of Gueznaya on 2 November, and at the Tangier-Med port on 7 November. Moreover, a joint commission in the same city has destroyed 9 tons of kif, 1 ton of cannabis, 10 kilograms of tobacco, 5 kilograms of cocaine and other seized illegal drugs, such as 31,228 psychotropic pills and 37,075 packs of contraband cigarettes on 3 November.

25 kilograms of cocaine seized at Intl airport of Casablanca

This month, three foreign nationals were arrested at the international airport of Casablanca Mohammed V for trying to

smuggle cocaine. The three suspects, who are from Bolivia, Brazil and Germany, were caught in the possession of 1.4 kilograms, 270 grams and 22 kilograms of cocaine, respectively, and had all arrived from Sao Paolo, Brazil. The airport witnessed the arrest of at least 15 cocaine smugglers so far this year.

Police officers arrested on drug, corruption and rape charges

Four police officers were suspended from duty and arrested for different crimes. In Tangier, an officer was arrested after he tried to send a package containing 980 grams of hashish to the Netherlands. In Ain Diab, Casablanca, a second policeman was arrested for threatening the closure of a local bar, after the owner failed to pay a bribe. In Marrakesh, a third officer was

suspended over rape allegations. The case dates back to March 2015, when a woman filed a complaint against him. An investigation is ongoing. A police brigadier suspected of fraud was referred to the public prosecutor of Kenitra on 31 October. The general directorate of national security revealed that suspect is responsible for several excesses. The suspect is accused of having promised favors to citizens in exchange for bribes.

Municipal official arrested for corruption in Marrakesh

The vice-president of the municipality of Tamansourt, in Marrakesh, has been arrested by the police for his alleged implication in a corruption case. According to the newspaper al-Akhbar, a citizen was ordered to pay a 30 US dollar (300 dirhams) bribe in exchange for an administrative favor.

Moroccans make largest nationality in EU Prisons

According to a study conducted by the online newspaper EU Observer, at least 11,706 Moroccans are detained in different 25 European Union prisons. The study, which was conducted by a group of journalists from different countries, relied on official data provided by 25 countries except for Croatia, Cyprus and Malta. It was discovered that Moroccans were the top nationality of detainees in those prisons, followed by Romanians with a total number of 11,511 detainees, and Albanians with 5,722 and then Turkish detainees with a total of 4,789.

Marrakesh: Two suspects arrested in murder of Frenchman

On 10 November, the police in Marrakesh arrested two individuals suspected of having killed a French expatriate on 8 November in Tamansourt. The case is still under investigation.

DOMESTIC & REGIONAL POLITICS

Formation of new government hits stalemate

While a multi-party discussion is underway, Morocco's appointed Head of Government, Abdelilah Benkirane, stated that the process of forming the government has not yet ended. Tasked by the king Mohammed VI to negotiate with other parties to assemble a coalition government after his party won the legislative elections in October, the Prime Minister is facing the opposition of the Authenticity and Modernity Party (PAM) and the Left Democratic Federation coalition, which are contemplating the idea of joining the opposition. All other majority parties are open to joining the government, despite the fact that only the two parties of the democratic bloc, the Independent party (Istiqlal) and the Party of Progress and Socialism (PPS), officially joined.

Fifteen seats are still up for grabs. The National Rally of Independents (RNI), led by agriculture minister Aziz Akhannouch, has denounced the PM's "partiality" and refused to join the coalition unless the Independent party is taken out of the equation. In light of these disagreements, the discussion has hit a stalemate, and none of the parties involved are willing to compromise. This situation is likely to lead to a royal arbitration.

Head of RNI ups rhetoric against PM

Abdelilah Benkirane, the Prime Minister and leader of the Justice and Development Party (PJD) and the president of the National Rally of Independents (RNI) and minister of agriculture Aziz Akhannouch have been engaged in a dispute through the media. After the PM accused the RNI of being a "flawed party", Aziz Akhannouch stated "If our party is flawed, why does the PM want us to be part of the majority government?" The agriculture minister has denounced the statement of the PM, which he called "unprecedented", as it "targeted a party that won 37 seats in the legislative elections."

Opposition blames Government for death of fisherman

In the wake of a wave of protests in several Moroccan cities, the political opposition has reacted to the death of Mohcin Fikri in al-Hoceima. Omar Balafrey, MP with the Leftist Democratic Federation has said "We still are not a law-abiding state. Many events, such as this one, prove that there are still a number of faults in the administration. Every day, many citizens fall victim to abuse of power, because several laws are flexible," adding "The State has reacted, indeed, but the efforts that are being made are not sufficient. I hope this triggers a wake-up call effect that will pave the way for a nationwide social debate."

The Authenticity and Modernity Party (PAM) has denounced a "tragedy", and urged sanctions against those responsible. The party called on its members to participate in peaceful protests, and stated that the government "has not been up to the job" when dealing with the issue.

BBC denied permission to shoot political show

The government has refused to issue an authorization to shoot the famous BBC political show "Global Questions" in Casablanca. The show was supposed to tackle the issue of the compatibility between Islam and politics, but the Moroccan authorities deemed it "not suitable and unbalanced".

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

Government offers Clinton Foundation \$28M in exchange for favors

According to a rumor reported by the US media outlet "The Daily Caller", Morocco has made a donation of 28 million US dollars to the Clinton Foundation in the early 2010s in exchange for "two favors" during Hillary Clinton's tenure as secretary of state. Clinton and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) chief Lisa Jackson have, according to this reported, attempted to shut down the operations of Florida-based Mosaic Company in 2011, operator of America's largest phosphate mining facility, in the disputed territory of Western Sahara. Morocco's state-owned phosphate company, OCP, would have benefited from this move. King Mohammed VI is rumored to have donated up to \$15 million to the Clinton Foundation through OCP. Clinton is also believed to have allowed U.S. funds to be used in the

territory of Western Sahara. An email made public by WikiLeaks shows how then-secretary of state negotiated an additional \$12 million donation to the Clinton Foundation from the King in return for holding the 2015 Clinton Global Initiative (CGI) meeting in Marrakech, Morocco.

Former Moroccan diplomat suspected of embezzlement of funds

The former Moroccan ambassador to Madagascar, Mohammed Amar, is suspected of embezzling funds and interference in the internal affairs of Madagascar, according to a source within the ministry of foreign affairs. The Moroccan authorities dispatched a delegation of inspectors to investigate the allegations. The former Moroccan ambassador to Madagascar also reportedly "discriminated against the non-Muslim communities of the country, without

respecting the ethnic and religious diversity of Madagascar, nor the values of openness and tolerance advocated by the Muslim religion and promoted by HM King Mohammed VI, Commander of the Faithful”, according to the same source.

Morocco withdraws from Arab-African summit over presence of Polisario

Morocco has cancelled its participation to the fourth Pan Arab-African summit held in

Equatorial Guinea due to the presence of a delegation from the Sahrawi Arabi Democratic Republic (SADR), despite “being fully aware of the importance of the Arab-African partnership and of the role of these two groups in maintaining international peace and stability,” the ministry of foreign affairs pointed out. Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the Sultanate of Oman, Jordan, Yemen and Somalia have also withdrawn, for the same reasons, added the same source.

ECONOMY

Government loses \$3 billion due to tax exemptions in 2016

Tax exemptions cost the government 3 billion US Dollars in 2016, according a report on the matter released in the margins of the debate on the 2017 budget bill. The share of taxed income stood at 15.2 % in 2016, as against 15.6% in 2015. The report also suggests that revenues from corporate taxes have fallen by over 10 %, indicating that the government needs to take strict measures to stop hemorrhaging money, at a time when the foreign debt keeps rising.

Debt rising: AfDB and Abu Dhabi Fund okay loans

The African Development Bank (AfDB) has reportedly agreed to loan 100 million US dollars to Morocco, in an effort to help the public authorities achieve the national water irrigation program, and alleviate the hydraulic stress in Morocco. This loan is the second installment of a total of 155 million US dollar loan. Additionally, the Abu Dhabi Fund for Development (ADFD) has loaned 40 million US dollars (400 million dirhams) to Morocco, in an effort to fund the construction of the Tangier-Casablanca high-speed railway line. The agreement was signed during the COP22 event held in Marrakesh.

Authorities ponder loan as \$330 million are needed to complete Tangier Med II port

The Moroccan government needs 330 million US dollars (3,3 billion Moroccan dirhams) in order to complete the Tangier Med II port project. Sources close to the government claim that it is pondering a bond loan to achieve the project.

\$50 billion needed to achieve climate change plan

In the margins of the COP22 event held in Marrakesh, the Intended Nationally Determined Contributions (INDC) revealed that Morocco needs more than 50 billion US dollars to achieve its climate change goals in the 2010-2030 period. Morocco is seeking to reducing its gas emissions by 17% by 2030.

Fuel prices increase due to financial restraints

A study conducted by Morocco's sole oil refinery, SAMIR, has reveals that Moroccans are paying for fuel prices 20% higher than the actual market prices. Per unit prices increased by 0.30 dirhams since the third week of October 2016, according to the report. « A lack of monitoring from governmental agencies and weak stock market regulations have led sellers to jack up prices unfairly. » Said the head of the SAMIR union.

HUMAN & SOCIAL CRISIS

Uproar, protests and strikes after tragic death of fish monger

The death of Mohcine Kifri, a fish monger, in al-Hoceima has sent a shockwave through Morocco. The fisherman was crushed in the waste compactor of a garbage truck while he was trying to prevent the authorities from seizing his fish on 28 October 2016. Dozens of protests were held in several cities, including al-Hoceima, Casablanca, Rabat, Tangier, Tetouan, Oujda and Martil. The Moroccan diaspora has also reacted by holding protests in Barcelona, Madrid, Paris, Amsterdam and Brussels. Protesters demanded justice for Mohcine, and opposed the « oppression » of the authorities and « abuses of power » by law enforcement officers. Eleven people were arrested as part of the investigation, including two law enforcement officers, the official delegate of sea fishing, a head of service at the local delegation of sea fishing and the head of the veterinarian service of al-Hoceima. The suspects are facing charges of involuntary homicide, forgery in public writing and complicity.

In the meantime, a number of trade unions went on strike to protest the arrest of maritime delegates involved in the death Mohcine Fikri. Two trade unions announced held a sit-in on November 17 in several ports nationwide. At a press

conference held by the Fishing and Sustainable Development Collective last week, Mourad Ghazali, Secretary General of the Maritime Fishing Trade Union said that “by jailing the three fishing delegates following the Mouhcine Fikri case, we promote anarchy and disrespect of the law. These three officials were used as scapegoats.”

NGOs denounce arrest of two teens in Marrakesh for homosexuality

The police arrested two female minors, aged 16 and 17, in the tourist city of Marrakesh on 1 November on charges of “homosexuality”. Article 489 of the Penal Code punishes sexual activities between people of the same sex with a prison sentence ranging between six months to three years. Furthermore, sexual relations out of marriage are also illegal. The verdict will be handed down during the final hearing, on 25 November. In the meantime, 19 NGOs have called the Moroccan authorities to drop all charges against two female. The NGOs collective, which include the Moroccan Association of Human Rights (AMDH) and the National Organization for Human Rights (ONDH) denounce a “violations and unfavorable conditions” during the first steps of the trial.

Alleged procedural flaw taints condemnation of French terror suspects

Human Rights Watch, Amnesty International and the International Federation of Human Rights have published a joint statement to condemn a « procedural flaw » in the sentencing of two French nationals to six and four years in prison by the court of Rabat for terrorism. The three NGOs claim that the convictions were based on "tainted confessions", as the confessions signed by the defendants were written in Arabic, a language they cannot read. "The cases illustrate a pattern of Moroccan courts, well-documented by the three organizations, of relying on police statements as proof of guilt. The courts frequently ignore or hastily reject defense arguments that the police used questionable methods to obtain the statements and falsify their contents," the statement reads.

NGOs to sue Polisaio over human right violations

The international organization for the defense of the freedom and rights of Moroccans has announced that it is going to launch legal proceedings against the Sahrawi separatist movement Polisario Front over human right violations allegedly committed in the Sahrawi refugee camps of Tindouf. The NGO accuses the Polisario of torturing refugees physically and mentally inside the camp. A lawsuit will be introduced with the International Court of Justice of The Hague.

Immigrants cross Ceuta border fence: 35 injured

220 Sub-Saharan illegal immigrants crossed the border fence separating Morocco and the Spanish enclave of Ceuta on 31 October. A clash with the Spanish security forces ensued, and at least 32 immigrants were wounded. The Spanish authorities released a statement revealing that the immigrants attacked the border police, wounding three of them. In the second week of November, two women were arrested by the Moroccan police in the same area for trying to cross the border and smuggle a newborn baby into Spain.

Police officers under investigation for insulting US tourist, Rif population

Abdellatif Hammouchi, the director of Morocco's General Directorate of National Security (DGSN), has ordered several investigations into a number of police blunders in the regions of Safi and Nador. A police officer reportedly insulted an American tourist in Safi, western Morocco. In the northeastern city of Nador, another policeman was suspended for "insulting" the local population in a Facebook post. Civil Society organizations in the city of Nador expressed their indignation at the « offensive » statements in a letter addressed to Abdellatif Hamouchi. The letter stresses that punitive measures should be taken against the offending officer.

Trainee teachers, highway toll booth attendants go on strike

The national coordination of trainee teachers (CNES) has gone on strike to protest against the government's "failure to implement the 21 April agreement." The trainee teachers, who are boycotting trainings from 14 to 18 November, demand their full-integration into the public service in 2017. The sector has suffered witnessed multiple strikes this year ; this is likely to continue as the union promised to continue protesting until the demands are met. In Rabat, dozens of highway toll booth attendants organized a two-day sit-in protest on 20, 21 and 22 November for the same reason. The protesters threatened strikes, and demanded the departure of the general director of Autoroutes du Maroc (ADM). ADM has reacted to the strike by rejecting any responsibility, and denying ever offering contracts to the protesters, who « represent only one small faction of employees, who are employed through a subcontractor. »

Heavy rain, flooding hit Tangier and el-Gantour

Heavy rain caused flooding in several neighborhoods of Tangier on 21 November. Several vehicles and shops were submerged in the downtown area, but no casualties were reported. On 8 November, a 6-year old girl died when the Oued Sidi Ahmed river overflowed in the commune of el-Gantour, near Youssoufia, due to the heavy rains. Her father has been reported missing. In the same region, five vehicles were carried away by the flood.

Twenty seven arrested for acts of hooliganism in Tangier

The police arrested 27 individuals, including nine minors, who are directly implicated in recent acts of hooliganism outside and inside the stadium of Tangier on 3 November. Said acts left eight people wounded, as three coffee shops were vandalized.

OUTLOOK

Security/Terrorism

The Islamic State threat is still palpable in Morocco. The US warning about possible insurgent infiltrations from Mauritania and Algeria has only exacerbated concerns in the Kingdom. The Islamic State has, on various occasions, called for attacks in Morocco to hinder the tourism industry.

While the proliferation of IS cells in Morocco has not materialized with attacks, the authorities remain highly vigilant, and will continue to spare no efforts in undercutting efforts to undermine security in the country, which remains the most stable in north Africa. The Central Bureau of Judicial Investigation (BCIJ) is likely to maintain focus on Northern and Eastern cities, including Nador, Oujda, Tetouan, Tangier and Martil, which seem to harbor the most IS cells, while Casablanca, Marrakesh, Agadir and Essaouira will also be closely monitored.

Social issues and economy

The tense relationship between trade unions, civil society organizations, NGOs and the law enforcement agencies have made the headlines in Morocco this month. After the death of fish-monger Mohcine Fikri, a series of protests took place in many cities, and strikes are ongoing. The authorities are accused of arresting scapegoats in the case, and oppressing civilians. Discontent in the education sector is also impeding social stability, which remains extremely fragile.

Politics

After the Islamist-leaning party PJD and its rivals of the RNI came out first and second in the legislative elections, the political standoff surrounding the formation of a majority government lingers. The Prime Minister refuses to give in to the demands of Aziz Akhannouch (National Rally of Independents), and seeks an alliance with the parties of the liberal right. This puts Akhannouch in a good position, as he now has the ball in his court to find a balance within the future government.

The two leaders, who have political strategies that differ in many ways, are also unable to agree on a ministerial portfolio. In the face of this stalemate, the King is expected to intervene and arbitrate between the two parties after his return from his African tour, in December.

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