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A UK court has overturned an earlier decision blocking the extradition of Julian Assange to the United States where he is accused of publishing true information revealing crimes committed by the US government in the Guantanamo Bay detention camp, Iraq, and Afghanistan, and details of CIA torture and rendition. Julian Assange was not given permission to attend the appeal hearing in person.

The prosecution against Julian Assange is an existential threat to press freedom worldwide. Leading civil liberties groups, including Amnesty International, Reporters Without Borders, ACLU, and Human Rights Watch have **called** the charges against Julian Assange a "threat to press freedom around the globe." Journalist unions, including the National Union of Journalists and the International Federation of Journalists, have **said** that "media freedom is suffering lasting damage by the continued prosecution of Julian Assange." He faces a 175-year prison sentence.

Responding to the decision of the High Court to overturn the lower court's earlier ruling to block the extradition of Mr. Assange, Stella Moris, Julian Assange's fiancée, said: "We will appeal this decision at the earliest possible moment."

Moris described the High Court's ruling as

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"dangerous and misguided" and a "grave

miscarriage of justice." "How can it be fair, how can it be right, how can it be possible, to extradite Julian to the very country which plotted to kill him?" she said.

On September 26, CIA plans to assassinate Julian Assange were uncovered in a bombshell report. The detailed investigation revealed that discussions of assassinating Julian Assange in London had occurred "at the highest levels" of the CIA and Trump White House, and that kill "sketches" and "options" had been drawn up on orders of Mike Pompeo, then CIA director. The investigation **revealed** that plans to kidnap and rendition Assange were far advanced and the CIA's operations prompted a political decision to produce charges against him.

Editor-in-chief of WikiLeaks, Kristinn Hrafnsson said, "Julian's life is once more under grave threat, and so is the right of journalists to publish material that governments and corporations find inconvenient. This is about the right of a free press to publish without being threatened by a bullying superpower."

Amnesty International says the so-called 'assurances' upon which the US government relies "leave Mr. Assange at risk of ill-treatment," are "inherently unreliable," and "should be rejected," adding that they are "discredited by their admission that they reserved the right to reverse those guarantees." Amnesty concluded the charges against Assange are "politically motivated" and must be dropped.

Julian Assange and Stella Moris are engaged to be married and have two children, who are British and live in London.

Stella Moris will be giving a statement outside court following the decision; updates via @wikileaks

