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Paris attacks 'accomplices' charged in France



Austria has turned over two men who were part of the ISIL network who were responsible for the Paris attack in November

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French authorities filed terror charges on Friday against two suspected members of the same ISIL cell that massacred 130 people in Paris last November, a judicial source said.

The 29-year-old Algerian Adel Haddadi and the 35-year-old Pakistani Mohamad Usman were charged with "criminal conspiracy with terrorists", the source said of the men turned over earlier Friday by Austrian authorities.

Investigators believe they travelled to the Greek island of Leros on October 3 on the same boat full of refugees as two men who took part in the November 13 attacks.

Those two, thought to be Iraqis, blew themselves up outside the Stade de France stadium, one of a series of brazen assaults by around 10 people around the French capital.

But Haddadi and Usman were held up, detained by Greek authorities for 25 days because they had fake Syrian passports.

Once let go, they followed the main migrant trail and made it to Salzburg in western Austria at the end of November -- after the Paris attacks.

Austrian police commandos then arrested them in December at a migrant centre a few hours after French authorities informed them the men could be in the country.

Austrian police said on Friday "that during the entire journey and until their arrest the men remained in constant contact with the terror group 'ISIL'."

After his arrest, Haddadi told investigators that he wanted to go to France to "carry out a mission," according to a statement seen by AFP.

A source close to the investigation said that Haddadi "was meant to take part in the Paris killings with his travelling companions."

After France filed a European arrest warrant, a court in Salzburg approved at the beginning of July the transfer of the two men to France.

Usman is reportedly thought to be a bomb maker for Pakistani extremist organisations including Lashkar-e-Taiba (LeT).

India holds LeT, allegedly linked to Al-Qaeda, responsible for attacks in 2008 in Mumbai that killed 166 people.

Usman unsuccessfully appealed against his transfer from Austria, saying he would not get a fair trial in France and that he feared for his safety.

Salzburg prosecutors added Friday that two more men, a Moroccan and an Algerian arrested eight days after the others, remained in custody.

In December prosecutors had said that the men, aged 25 and 40 at the time, were being held "because of indications of close contact" with the two now transferred to France.

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Turkish Red Crescent inks deal with Sudanese counterpart to help Horn of Africa, Yemen deal with crippling drought



Palestinian president meets Trump aide in Ramallah

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Muslims slam EU court's headscarf ban

EU Court of Justice rules that employers can ban workers from wearing religious symbol, including headscarf



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Saarland becomes first state to impose blanket ban while Merkel's government still opposes such a move



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Turkey: EU headscarf ruling to 'strengthen anti-Muslim trend'

The Luxembourg-based court was considering the case of a Muslim woman fired by the security company G4S in Belgium after she insisted on wearing a headscarf.



Cyprus Airways preparing to fly again

The airline is reluctant to give a timeline for the launch of commercial flights but said it was finalising a schedule and would "soon" post a website for tickets and routes.



IMF's Lagarde warns G20 to avoid 'self-inflicted' wounds

G20 finance ministers and central bankers meet in Baden-Baden, Germany on Friday and Saturday.



France's Fillon charged over 'fake jobs' scandal

Fillon has defied calls to step aside from rebels in his Republicans party and has weathered a flurry of resignations from his campaign team, insisting throughout that he will be cleared.



Moscow eyes Libya as elite forces land in western Egypt

A Western diplomat, who also requested anonymity, confirmed reports that Russian forces are now at a western Egypt army "facility."



UN maintains silence on Dutch-Turkish row

No comment on diplomatic crisis between two countries according to spokeswoman Allessandra Vellucci



Khalifa Haftar launces new battle for oil ports

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