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Algeria



The new Algerian Constitution (2016) does not enshrine the right to housing as it stands

Art.67 (new article): "The State shall encourage the construction of housing. The State shall endeavour to facilitate access to housing for disadvantaged groups."

Art. 22: "Expropriation may only take place within the framework of the Law. It shall result in fair and equitable compensation."

Art. 18: "Public property is a property of the national community (...)"

The emphasis is thus placed on access to housing for a specific category of Algerian citizens, the "disadvantaged".

PROPERTY BOOM LAND GRABBING FINANCIALIZATION

The real estate boom in Algeria since 2011 refers to the problem of land grabbing by foreign real estate developers. It is mainly Arab investors from the Gulf who have stormed the Algerian coast to develop high quality buildings. Source: film without words by Dlala Vokni. The film shows the development of large shopping centres and luxury housing.



Photos Algerian League for Human Rights

L'ALGÉRIE EXPULSÉE À TOUT VA EN PLEIN DÉSERT



The uncertain fate of 117 Syrian, Yemeni and Palestinian asylum seekers deported on 26 December near the Niger border is causing concern and outrage.

What happened to them? It has been two weeks since 117 people were dumped by the Algerian authorities in the middle of the desert, (...)

Alarm call

The alarm call came from the Algerian League for the Defence of Human Rights (LADDDH). On 31 December, she issued an "urgent appeal: dozens of Syrians sent back to Niger in danger of death! ». Since then, it has been known that the group of men, women and children abandoned on 26 December consisted of 47 Syrians, 17 Yemenis and 53 Palestinians. All had been detained at the Tamanrasset detention centre, sentenced by a court to three months' suspended imprisonment for illegal entry into Algerian territory.

Source: The Algerian League for the Defense of Human Rights



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