



Convicted Child Molester Wanted in US Caught in London

McNabb Associates, P.C. (U.S. Extradition Attorneys)

Submitted at 11:20 AM September 27, 2011

One of America's most wanted criminals, convicted child molester Shawn Sullivan (42), has been living secretly in London. US authorities have been hunting Sullivan since 1994 for the alleged molestation of two 11-year-old girls and unlawful sex with a 14-year-old girl.

For years Sullivan, originally from Fort Benning, Georgia, had not been flagged as a fugitive by the US government. However in 2007, the worldwide police force, Interpol, added Sullivan to the most wanted list.

Since 1994 he was also given a suspended jail sentence in Ireland for sexually assaulting two 12-year-old girls. In 1996 Sullivan married an Irish woman.

According to reports, Sullivan had an Irish passport and arrived into England undetected by using the Irish version of his surname, O'Suilleabhain. It was only when he traveled from England to Ireland last year that he was picked up by the Metropolitan Police.

Last December Sullivan was granted bail subject to him wearing an electronic tag and abiding by a curfew.

US Marshal Service's investigators worked with the authorities in Ireland, Spain, Switzerland and the UL to locate Sullivan. Authorities in Minnesota are now seeking his extradition to face charges in the US. If found guilty of the US charges, Sullivan could face 75 years in prison.

He lives near Barnes in South-West London. Sullivan will remain in the UK until the Home Secretary

Theresa May has made a decision on his extradition. The order for extradition was released this February however Sullivan is contesting it.

He has appealed to the High Court against the decisions of the District Judge and the Secretary of State.

This article was written by Cathy Hayes and published by the Irish Central on September 27, 2011.

To find additional global criminal news, please read [The Global Criminal Defense Daily](#).

Douglas McNabb and other members of the U.S. law firm practice and write and/or report extensively on matters involving Federal Criminal Defense, INTERPOL Red Notice Removal, International Extradition and OFAC SDN List Removal.

The author of this blog is Douglas McNabb. Please feel free to contact him directly at mcnabb@mcnabbassociates.com or at one of the offices listed above.

Colombian Drug Trafficker Sentenced to 34 Years in Federal Prison

McNabb Associates, P.C. (U.S. Extradition Attorneys)

Submitted at 11:27 AM September 27, 2011

A leader in a cocaine trafficking ring with links to powerful Mexican and Colombian cartels has been sentenced to 34 years in

federal prison, following extradition from South America.

The U.S. Attorney's office says 41-year-old Nivaldo Riascos Renteria of Colombia played a key role in organizing transport of tons of cocaine from the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, to the United States, Mexico and Europe. The FARC controls the vast majority of cocaine production in South America.

Riascos Renteria is one of three men extradited from South America and convicted of drug trafficking in Seattle.

The investigation into him began in 2007 with an undercover agent posing as a shipping executive. Riascos Renteria wanted the cocaine shipped to an area in Mexico controlled by the now disbanded Beltran-Leyva cartel. This article was published by the Associated Press and Washington Post National on September 26, 2011.

To find additional global criminal news, please read [The Global Criminal Defense Daily](#).

Douglas McNabb and other members of the U.S. law firm practice and write and/or report extensively on matters involving Federal Criminal Defense, INTERPOL Red Notice Removal, International Extradition and OFAC SDN List Removal.

The author of this blog is Douglas McNabb. Please feel free to contact him directly at mcnabb@mcnabbassociates.com or at one of the offices listed above. offices listed above.

Bruce Golding Stepping Aside as Prime Minister of Jamaica

McNabb Associates, P.C. (U.S. Extradition Attorneys)

Submitted at 11:43 AM September 27, 2011

When Bruce Golding took over the pinnacle of political power in a challenging Jamaica, it was the crowning moment in a long political career that ended almost a two decades long political drought for the Jamaica Labor Party.

Four years and several high-profile scandals later, including the extradition of the country's most notorious drug kingpin, Golding is calling it quits.

"The challenges of the last four years have taken their toll," Golding said in a statement.

Jamaica observers and politicians say while the timing of Golding's announcement came as a surprise, the decision did not. Since the JLP's 2007 thin victory at the polls, the party has been struggling against a global recession that caused the loss of thousands of jobs, scandals involving leaders and the affair involving its most well-known and feared drug lord, Christopher "Dudus" Coke.

Coke is facing up to 23 years in U.S. prison for his involvement in an international crime ring. He has asked a U.S. federal judge for leniency after pleading guilty, raising suspicions and rumors that he's cooperating with U.S. authorities and may have implicated members of the JLP.

Either way, his case has rocked Jamaica, the JLP and Golding. It has raised questions about the prime minister's credibility and leadership after he spent months stonewalling a U.S. extradition,

arguing it breached Jamaican law. In the process, he was weakened and became even more vulnerable to the opposition People's National Party.

"He has spent most of his political capital for the biggest drug don in Caribbean history," said David Rowe, a South Florida Jamaican-born law professor. "He's weak and he has done a very bad job. He has not had a very coherent foreign policy and his government has been dominated by scandal and influence of the Shower Posse (Coke's group)."

For its part, the PNP has called for general elections, saying that Jamaica is suffering from a "governance crisis."

"He has lost the moral authority to govern. Not just him but truthfully his entire Cabinet is tainted," said Peter Bunting, general secretary and spokesman for the opposition People's National Party. "The public opinion polls have showed over the last year that the majority of Jamaicans believe the prime minister should resign and he cannot be trusted and that is not a sustainable position for a leader of our country."

Said former JLP leader and Prime Minister Edward Seaga: "The polls are against him and with the capital spent, he would not be able to lead his party. He would have a very difficult time leading the party into the next elections."

Seaga, who now serves as chancellor of the University of Technology in Jamaica, said he was not asked for advice on the decision by Golding, his former protégé.

Critics say while the matter could be viewed as a strictly Jamaica affair, it carries lessons for island nations throughout the Caribbean region about the need to protect party financing to avoid criminal elements such as Coke, whose West Kingston stronghold is in Golding's district.

"The question of distancing yourself from the criminal elements

that exists in a society is critical," said Brian Meeks, a professor of social and political change at the University of West Indies Mona campus in Jamaica. "It means establishing firewalls for party financing that can be written into constitutions and code of ethics. Party financing is critical, that is where the criminals meet the politicians."

Meeks said while Jamaica has had other leaders who have stepped aside — the most recent being former Prime Minister P.J. Patterson — Golding's decision is unprecedented.

"This whole Dudus event has damaged him in so many different ways. Among the non-committed people who tilted toward the JLP and allowed it to win in the last election, Golding has lost credibility entirely in that group," he said. "He's lost credibility at the JLP grassroots...it's lose, lose."

And damaged credibility can decide an election, say political observers in Jamaica. Still, it doesn't mean that Golding's woes are a shoo-in victory for the opposition, which has been wrestling with its own internal leadership troubles since it lost power after 18 1/2 years.

"Everything is up for grabs and what happens will have to do with the choices the JLP makes," Meek said.

Daryl Vaz, minister of information for Jamaica, said Golding is expected to step down either when the party meets Nov. 19-20, or just before. The decision about a successor has not yet been made.

Vaz said Golding has been considering his future for the past 12 months, evaluating it in terms of the administration that has faced both economic and politics problems.

"The country has weathered the economic storm well but it has taken a severe toll politically," Vaz said. "The people are losing jobs

and declining conditions for people's own lives and quality of their lives.

"He's taken a decision it seems that a new leader would be able to focus more and take on the continued challenges we face," he said.

At 62, Golding is among the older leaders of the Caribbean region. But changing the leadership at the helm of the party is no guarantee that it will win at the polls especially in Jamaica where the opposition has had its own problems after losing power to the JLP after 18 ½ years.

Coke has pleaded guilty to racketeering and assault charges and is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 8. He is asking leniency in his case. A four-day manhunt last year in his West Kingston slum stronghold resulted in the deaths of 73 civilians and three security officers.

Earlier this summer, a three-judge panel found that Golding acted inappropriately when he refused to let the extradition order be served against Coke.

This article was published by The Miami Herald on September 26, 2011.

To find additional global criminal news, please read [The Global Criminal Defense Daily](#).

Douglas McNabb and other members of the U.S. law firm practice and write and/or report extensively on matters involving Federal Criminal Defense, INTERPOL Red Notice Removal, International Extradition and OFAC SDN List Removal.

The author of this blog is Douglas McNabb. Please feel free to contact him directly at mcnabb@mcnabbassociates.com or at one of the offices listed above. offices listed above.

Jailed 'Hacker King' Set for

Extradition to US

McNabb Associates, P.C. (U.S. Extradition Attorneys)

Submitted at 11:55 AM September 27, 2011

American authorities are about to get their hands on Vladislav Anatolievich Horohorin, an accused cybercriminal who is suspected of executing numerous security breaches in banks and large businesses. He has arrested 13 months ago in Nice, France.

He may be unknown to most of the world, but among hackers, 27-year-old Vladislav Anatolievich Horohorin is a living legend. He is also on the verge of being extradited to the United States from France, where he has been locked up since his August, 2010 arrest in the coastal city of Nice.

Horohorin, a.k.a "BadB" or "Vlad H," is one of the CIA and FBI's top five most-wanted cyber-criminals. U.S. authorities accuse the hacker, who has both Ukrainian and Israeli citizenship, of involvement in numerous cyber-security breaches in banks and large businesses.

Considered one of the world's most important credit card dealers, Horohorin operated a virtual market of stolen credit cards, card re-coding and bank information sales. On different sites and forums that he ran, crooks from all around the world could exchange ideas about creating fake bankcards. On some forums, Horohorin boasted that he had the largest stock of bank data in the world. Among the sites run by the 27-year-old-swindler: Dumps.com, badb.biz and CarderPlanet, which was one of the most important credit card pirating sites until it was shut down in 2004.

Horohorin is also a main suspect in an ongoing investigation into the 2008 attack against the Royal Bank of Scotland (RBS). Several people working together managed to withdraw 9.5 million dollars from

ATMs in a couple of hours using pirated credit cards. At the time, law enforcement described the operation as "the most sophisticated in the history of credit card fraud."

"It was an attack that was both highly technical and very well organized," explains Guilhem Giraud, the head of Info Protection Solutions, a data security firm for large companies. The hackers were apparently able to access the Hardware Security Module, which stores all of the banking network's codes.

In total, nine people from Eastern Europe have been arrested in connection with the investigation. Horohorin, who withdrew \$125,000 over the course of one day in Moscow following the cyber attack on RBS, was charged by a grand jury with aggravated identity theft and credit card fraud.

"They operate at a very, very high level," says Giraud. "This attack was possible because of shortcomings in the security installation of the Hardware Security Module, but there are very few hackers in the world who possess that kind of know-how."

The hacker will now have to answer to an American court. Based on the charges against him, Horohorin could face up to 12 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine in the United States.

This article was written by Fabrice Amedeo and published by WorldCrunch News on September 26, 2011.

To find additional global criminal news, please read [The Global Criminal Defense Daily](#).

Douglas McNabb and other members of the U.S. law firm practice and write and/or report extensively on matters involving Federal Criminal Defense, INTERPOL Red Notice Removal, International Extradition and OFAC SDN List Removal.

The author of this blog is Douglas McNabb. Please feel free to contact

him directly at
mcnabb@mcnabbassociates.com or
at one of the offices listed above.
offices listed above.