

**Question for written answer P-007068/2014
to the Commission**
Rule 130
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Subject: Continuing evictions in Spain

There have in recent years been several judgments in which the Court of Justice has highlighted the fact that consumers are not properly protected in Spanish law against the threat of eviction (C-415/11).

In a further ruling handed down in July (C-169/14) the Court stated that the latest law adopted by the Spanish Government on this matter was contrary to EU law and violated fundamental rights to the extent that it discriminated against evicted persons by placing them in a weak position in relation to banks. In addition, the Court has this month (September) delivered another judgment (C-34/13), in which it maintains that the right to housing is a fundamental right and, that being the case, a national court can take any interim measures in order to prevent the law from being enforced.

Meanwhile people are continuing to suffer the calamity of eviction. Only last Friday a family in Aríns (Santiago de Compostela) were evicted from their home, having fallen victim to the banks and the moneylenders.

1. Does the Commission consider that, as far as mortgage enforcement proceedings are concerned, the Spanish Government is acting in accordance with European legislation as interpreted by the judgment in Case C-169/14?
2. Is it keeping the Spanish Government's actions under review as regards the implementation of Court rulings, which have to be complied with?
3. Should there be any failure to comply, what means will the Commission employ to make the Spanish Government fulfil its obligations and guarantee the right to housing?