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Further information
Pre-session briefing - 11.00, Friday, 04 March
Draft agenda
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On Tuesday afternoon, plenary will debate with Council and Commission representatives the deteriorating situation for refugees as a consequence of the Russian invasion. According to the UNHCR, more than one million persons have left the country since 24 February, most of them heading to neighbouring countries. The European Commission proposed on Wednesday to activate the Temporary Protection Directive, to ensure that Ukrainians get protection in the EU, including temporary residence rights and access to education and the labour market.

In a separate debate on Wednesday morning, in which Estonian Prime Minister Kaja Kallas will participate, MEPs will look into the EU’s role in a changing world and Europe's security situation in the wake of the Russian aggression and invasion of Ukraine. President Metsola and Prime Minister Kallas will give a press conference after the debate.

These exchanges follow the extraordinary plenary session held on Tuesday 1 March, with the remote participation of President Volodymyr Zelenskyy and the Speaker of the Ukrainian Verkhovna Rada (parliament) Ruslan Stefanchuk. Parliament adopted a resolution calling for tougher sanctions against Russia and new efforts to grant Ukraine EU candidate status.

Further information

Debates: Tuesday 8 March and Wednesday 9 March

EP resolution on the Russian aggression against Ukraine (1.03.2022)

How the EU is supporting Ukraine

EP Multimedia Centre: free photos, video and audio material
Sanctions and education crucial in fight against foreign interference

MEPs are set to say that a lack of EU measures, sanctions and awareness allow malign foreign actors to interfere in EU democracy, and propose countermeasures.

The Committee on Foreign Interference has prepared a series of recommendations aimed to beef up the EU’s capabilities on foreign interference, including a sanctions regime to fight foreign meddling and disinformation, general information campaigns spreading awareness about its dangers, and tightened rules for social media platforms serving as vehicles for foreign interference. MEPs will debate the recommendations on Tuesday and vote on them on Wednesday.

The draft text encourages support for media and fact checkers, the clarification of relations between certain European political parties and Russia, and a ban on non-EU financing for national parties. MEPs also propose making the foreign recruiting of former European top politicians more difficult, banning spy software such as Pegasus, and an urgent improvement of European cybersecurity.

A press conference by rapporteur Sandra Kalniete (EPP, LV) and Committee Chair Raphaël Glucksmann (S&D, FR) is scheduled for Tuesday at 14:30 in the Daphne Caruana Galizia press room in Strasbourg.

Background

The Special Committee on Foreign Interference in all Democratic Processes in the European Union, including Disinformation (INGE) was set up in June 2020. After roughly 50 hearings with around 130 experts, and the vote on its draft report, the committee’s one-and-a-half-year mandate lapses on 23 March.

Procedure: own initiative

2020/2268(INI)

Debate: Tuesday, 8 March

Vote and results Wednesday 9 March
Further information

Draft report

Press release on committee vote: EU should build a sanctions regime against disinformation (25.01.2022)

Profile of rapporteur: Sandra Kalniete (EPP, LV)
Procedure file
EP think tank: Foreign interference in EU democratic processes
EP Multimedia Centre: free photos, video and audio material
Parliament to mark International Women’s Day (8 March)

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To mark International Women’s Day, Ukrainian writer Oksana Zabuzhko will speak to MEPs on Tuesday at noon. This will be followed by one round of political groups speakers.

The same day, MEPs will debate on a report on the EU’s Gender Action Plan (GAP) III. The draft text calls for increased support and concrete earmarked funding for gender-targeted initiatives in the EU’s external action budgets. The EU should be a leading example worldwide in terms of promoting sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR), the text says, adding that member states should also ensure universal access to SRHR at home.

Also on Tuesday, MEPs will discuss the issue of gender mainstreaming in the European Parliament and in EU legislation. In their draft report, MEPs call for better cooperation between all EU institutions in integrating gender into different policies and measures to better achieve gender equality in the institutions. They also stress the importance of gender-impact assessments for the design of legislative proposals and of gender-responsible evaluations of legislative initiatives.

Both texts will be put to the vote on Wednesday, with results announced on Thursday morning.

Formal address: Tuesday, 8 March at noon

Procedure: own initiative reports

2021/2003(INI)

2021/2039(INI)

Debates: Tuesday, 8 March

Votes: Wednesday, 9 March, results Thursday 10 March
Further information
Procedure file (GAP III)
Procedure file (Gender Mainstreaming):

Press release on committee vote: EU should make sexual and reproductive health and rights a priority in external action (26.01.2022)

Profile of rapporteur (GAP III): Chrysoula Zacharopoulou (Renew Europe, FR)
Profile of co-rapporteur (Gender Mainstreaming): Irène Tolleret (Renew Europe, FR)
Profile of co-rapporteur (Gender Mainstreaming): Gwendoline Delbos-Corfield (Greens/EFA, FR)

EP Multimedia Centre: free photos, video and audio material
- International Women’s Day 2022
Rule of law conditionality and consequences of EU Court ruling

MEPs will vote on a resolution assessing the implications of the recent European Court of Justice’s decision to uphold the Rule of Law conditionality regulation.

In the resolution, MEPs are expected to reiterate their call, voiced in a plenary debate with Commissioner Hahn of 16 February, for the Commission to act without delay and trigger the conditionality mechanism, in order to protect the EU budget from misuse by governments breaching EU values.

The budget conditionality regulation entered into force on 1 January 2021, but the Commission has so far failed to apply it. On 11 March 2021, Poland and Hungary challenged the regulation in the EU Court of Justice. The Court ruled on 16 February, dismissing both appeals.

The vote is scheduled for Wednesday, with results announced on Thursday morning.

Procedure: Resolutions on topical subjects

2022/2535(RSP)

Vote: Wednesday, 9 March, result Thursday 10 March

Debate: 16.02.2022

Press conference 16.02.22

Further information

Draft resolution on The Rule of Law and the consequences of the ECJ ruling
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Wrap-up of the plenary debate: Rule of Law conditionality: MEPs call on the Commission to act immediately (16.02.2022)

Video-recording of press conference with lead MEPs on 16.02.2022

EP Multimedia Centre: free photos, video and audio material

Procedure file
EU-wide ban on ‘golden passports’, and common rules for ‘golden visas’

MEPs are set to call for a ban on ‘citizenship by investment’ and EU-wide rules for ‘residence by investment’, which would strictly limit the role of intermediaries.

The draft legislative initiative on which MEPs will vote on Tuesday (result announced on Wednesday morning) says ‘citizenship by investment’ schemes, under which third country nationals can get so-called ‘golden passports’, are objectionable ethically, legally, and economically. They also pose serious security risks while undermining the essence of EU citizenship, and should be banned. According to the draft text, third countries with visa-free access to the EU should also end their ‘golden passports’ schemes. Meanwhile, on 25 February in light of Putin’s attack on Ukraine, the leaders of the European Commission, France, Germany, Italy, the UK, Canada, and the US committed to taking measures to limit the access of wealthy Russians (with ties to the government) to ‘golden passports’.

The text stresses the risks posed by ‘residence by investment’ schemes, also known as ‘golden visas’, which give foreigners residence rights. MEPs are expected to ask the Commission to prepare a proposal for a strict EU regulation, including a levy on investments (with contributions going to the EU budget), stringent background checks and requirements for physical presence, and a comprehensive set of rules for the activities of intermediaries.

A press conference with rapporteur Sophie in ’t Veld (Renew, NL) will take place on Wednesday morning, after the announcement of the vote results.

Procedure: legislative initiative report

2021/2026(INL)

Debate: Monday 7 March

Vote results: Wednesday 9 March

Press conference: Wednesday 9 March, 9.30
Further information

Procedure file

EP Press release after committee vote (15.02.2022)


EP Multimedia Centre: free photos, video and audio material
The EU’s economic recovery should be inclusive and focus on modernisation

MEPs are set to call for fairness and modernisation to be at the heart of the green transition and the EU’s economic recovery.

Parliament will debate and vote on the priorities for this year’s so-called “European Semester”, the EU’s mechanism for the surveillance and coordination of economic and employment policies across member states, on Wednesday morning. MEPs will vote on two resolutions: on economic priorities and on employment and social priorities.

MEPs are expected to urge EU countries to better coordinate their economic and fiscal policies and to use the opportunities offered by the EU’s recovery funds to modernise their economies. They are also set to prioritise the fight against poverty and social exclusion in the EU, including the full implementation of the European Child Guarantee, and the swift adoption of the directive on minimum wages to help eradicate in-work poverty. Additionally, MEPs are set to say the Semester should focus on social priorities, education and skills, and combating youth unemployment.

The debate will take place on Wednesday morning, and the final vote is scheduled for Thursday.

Procedure: non-legislative resolutions

2022/2006(INI)

2021/2233(INI)

Debate: Wednesday 9 March

Vote: Thursday 10 March
Further information

Procedure file: European Semester for economic policy coordination: Annual Sustainable Growth Survey 2022
Profile of rapporteur Irene Tinagli (S&D, IT)
Procedure file: European Semester for economic policy coordination: Employment and Social Aspects in the Annual Sustainable Growth Strategy 2022
Profile of rapporteur Helmut Geuking (EPP, DE)
European Pillar of Social Rights Action Plan

Press release: MEPs: Access to adequate housing should be a fundamental European right (21.01.2021)
Press release: MEPs lay out their economic priorities for 2022 (01/03/2022)

EP Think Tank: Introduction to the European Semester: Coordinating and monitoring economic and fiscal policies in the EU
Press release: European Semester: EMPL MEPs push for sustainable and inclusive recovery

EP Think Tank briefing: The right to disconnect
European platform to combat homelessness

European Semester 2022 cycle

EP Multimedia Centre: free photos, video and audio material
MEPs to adopt position on new EU rules for batteries

Parliament will debate and vote on new EU measures for the design, production and disposal of batteries, ahead of negotiations with EU governments.

On 10 February, the Committee on the Environment, Public Health and Food Safety (ENVI) adopted its position on proposed new rules governing the entire battery product life cycle, from design to end-of-life. MEPs are set to demand stronger sustainability and performance requirements and more stringent targets for waste collection, recycling efficiency and material recovery. They also want the battery industry to follow internationally recognised due diligence standards across their entire value chain.

Rapporteur Simona Bonafè (S&D, IT) will answer journalists’ questions on key aspects of the file ahead of the debate (Wednesday) and vote (Thursday). The press conference is scheduled for Wednesday, 9 March, at 14.00, in the Daphne Caruana Galizia press conference room in Strasbourg. Media representatives may also join remotely via Interactio or follow the live webstreaming.

Background

In December 2020, the Commission presented a proposal for a regulation concerning batteries and waste batteries. The proposal aims to strengthen the functioning of the internal market, promoting a circular economy and reducing the environmental and social impact of batteries across their whole life cycle. The initiative is closely linked to the European Green Deal, the Circular Economy Action Plan and the New Industrial Strategy.

Procedure: ordinary legislative procedure

2020/0353(COD)

Debate: Wednesday, 9 March

Vote results: Thursday, 10 March

Press conference with the rapporteur, Simona BONAFÈ (S&D, IT): Wednesday, 9 March, 14.00, Daphne Caruana Galizia press conference room, Strasbourg
Further information
Press release: MEPs want to strengthen new EU rules for design, production and disposal of batteries (10.02.2022)

Procedure file
Legislative train

Profile of the rapporteur: Simona BONAFÈ (S&D, IT)

EP Multimedia Centre: free photos, video and audio material
MEPs set to adopt EU environment policy priorities until 2030

Parliament will debate and vote on the EU environment programme until 2030, which aims to accelerate the EU’s transition to a climate-neutral, clean, circular and wellbeing economy.

MEPs are set to confirm an agreement reached by Parliament and Council negotiators in December 2021 on the eighth General Union Environment Action Programme (EAP) to guide the EU’s environmental policy to 2030 and align it with the European Green Deal.

The eighth EAP sets six thematic priority objectives for 2030 including advancing towards a “wellbeing economy” where everyone can live well, within the limits of our planet. It also foresees the phasing out of fossil fuel and other environmentally harmful subsidies through the creation of a binding framework to monitor and report on the progress of member states.

The vote is scheduled for Wednesday, with results announced on Thursday morning.

Background

EU EAPs are legally binding frameworks that have guided the development of EU environment policy since the early 1970s. The Seventh EAP expired at the end of 2020. The new and eighth EAP will run to 31 December 2030.

Procedure: Ordinary legislative procedure

2020/0300(COD)

Debate: Wednesday, 9 March

Vote results: Thursday, 10 March
Further information
Procedure file
Press release on triadogue agreement (02.12.2021)
Legislative train schedule

Commission proposal
EP Multimedia Centre: free photos, video and audio material
Establishing two special committees and one new committee of inquiry

MEPs will vote to create special committees on foreign interference and disinformation and on the COVID-19 pandemic and a committee of inquiry on the Pegasus spyware affair.

Following a proposal by the Conference of Presidents (EP President Metsola and the leaders of the political groups), MEPs will vote on establishing:

- a special committee on the ‘COVID-19 pandemic: lessons learned and recommendations for the future’;
- a special committee on ‘foreign interference in all democratic processes in the European Union, including disinformation’; and
- a committee of inquiry to investigate the alleged use of Pegasus and equivalent surveillance spyware.

A vote on the number of MEPs for each committee will take place on Wednesday (result Thursday), with the decision on which MEPs will be nominated to sit on them expected to be announced on Thursday.

Vote: Wednesday, 9 March
Rising energy prices and market manipulation on the gas market

On Tuesday evening, MEPs will debate with the Commission strategies to tackle the surge in energy prices and market manipulation on the gas market.

The European Commission adopted on 13 October a Communication on Energy prices, which includes a "toolbox" that the EU and its member states can use to address the immediate impact of current prices increases, and further strengthen resilience against future shocks.

MEPs debated measures to limit the impact of price rises in a plenary session on 6 October and in a debate on 20 October ahead of the October 2021 EU summit, where they pushed for a united approach to ease the pressure of spiking energy prices on European households and businesses.

Debate: Tuesday, 8 March
Fighting structural racism

Policies dealing with culture, education, media and sport must be adjusted to eliminate structural racism present in the EU.

In a resolution to be put to the vote on Tuesday (results announced on Wednesday morning), MEPs are expected to call on EU member states to address the structural roots of racism and discrimination in the EU.

The draft text demands the elimination of racial and ethnic segregation that still exists in the education systems of some EU countries and for teaching staff from racial and ethnic minority groups to have equal access to teaching jobs.

Other measures proposed include a call for media to stop spreading stigmatising narratives that dehumanise members of particular ethnic or racial groups, as well as a proposal to stop EU and state funding for media outlets that promote hate speech and xenophobia.

The draft text also expresses dismay at the fact that currently only 15 member states have national anti-racism action plans.

Background

According to the EU Agency for Fundamental Rights, 45% of people of North African descent, 41% of Roma and 39% of people of Sub-Saharan African descent face discrimination based on their ethnic or immigration background.

According to the 2019 Eurobarometer, over half of Europeans believe that racial discrimination is widespread in their country, with “Being Roma” (61% of respondents), “Ethnic origin” (59%) and “Skin colour” (59%) being the top three grounds for discrimination identified by citizens.

Procedure: Own-initiative resolution

2021/2057(INI)

Debate: Monday 7 March

Vote: Tuesday, 8 March, results Wednesday 9 March
Further information
Draft resolution on the role of culture, education, media and sport in the fight against racism

Press release on committee vote (08.02.2022)

Profile of rapporteur Salima Yenbou (Greens/EFA, FR)
Procedure file

EP Research: racism in EU and anti-racism action in culture, education, media and sport policies (October 2021)

EP Multimedia Centre: free photos, video and audio material
The EU should counter clampdowns on civil society across Europe

MEPs are set to call for a strategy to recognise the crucial role of civil society organisations, and for EU-wide minimum legal and administrative standards.

The draft text to be voted on by MEPs on Tuesday (results announced on Wednesday morning) describes the clampdown on civil society in Europe. Several EU member states have introduced restrictive laws, a development which has only spread and accelerated during the COVID-19 pandemic. EU countries have an obligation to ensure an enabling environment for civil society organisations (CSOs), the text recalls, and it condemns attacks against CSO representatives. The text also calls for transparent and non-discriminatory funding, and maintains that CSOs should not be criminalised, especially those working on migration.

MEPs are also expected to call for a comprehensive civil society strategy that will recognise the vital role of civil society organisations. This should include common minimum standards, a statute for European cross-border associations and non-profit organisations, as well as focal points linking European institutions and civil society. MEPs are also set to condemn the outsourcing of public services to civil society organisations and express concern about the emergence of government-organised NGOs.

Procedure: own initiative report

2021/2103(INI)

Debate: Monday 7 March

Vote: Tuesday, 8 March, results Wednesday 9 March

Further information

Procedure file
Rapporteur: Anna Júlia Donáth (Renew, HU)
EP Press release after committee vote (15.02.2022)

EU Fundamental Rights Agency: Protecting civic space in the EU (22.09.21)
European Commission: 2021 Rule of law report

EP Multimedia Centre: free photos, video and audio material
MEPs to debate the increasingly tense situation in Bosnia and Herzegovina

On Tuesday, MEPs will assess the situation in Bosnia and Herzegovina, where growing secessionist rhetoric and action is threatening the stability of the country.

The political situation in Bosnia and Herzegovina is increasingly tense, with a surge of nationalism and separatism continuing to threaten peace, stability and the integrity of the country, including the functioning of state institutions.

In early January, the U.S. imposed sanctions on Bosnian Serb leader Milorad Dodik, accusing him of corruption and of threatening the stability of the Balkan country.

In a report on the implementation of Common Foreign and Security Policy, adopted on 17 February 2022, MEPs called on the EU to also impose targeted sanctions on Mr Dodik and his allies for his corrupt activities, continued destabilisation of the country, and for undermining Bosnia and Herzegovina’s sovereignty and territorial integrity. No EU sanctions are currently in place.

You can follow Tuesday’s plenary debate here.

Council and Commission statements, followed by a debate

Debate: Tuesday 8 March

Further information
EP Multimedia Centre: free photos, video and audio material
Circular economy: debate on future EU textiles strategy

On Thursday morning, MEPs will discuss with the Commission the need for an ambitious EU strategy for sustainable textiles.

MEPs are expected to quiz the Commission on what measures are foreseen to make the textiles industry more sustainable and competitive, by applying circular economy principles to production, products, consumption, waste management and secondary raw materials.

The Commission is expected to present a new strategy as part of the circular economy package at the end of March.

Background

In its February 2021 response to the Commission’s Circular Economy Action Plan, Parliament underlined the importance of a new comprehensive EU strategy for textiles to promote sustainability and circularity as well as traceability and transparency in the EU textile and clothing sector, taking into account the global nature of value chains and the dimension of ‘fast fashion’. MEPs called for a coherent set of policy instruments and support for new business models, to make clothes more durable, reusable and easier to be recycled, through a combination of eco-design-type requirements, producer responsibility schemes and labelling schemes.

Commission statement

Debate: Thursday, 10 March

Further information

EP resolution of 10 February 2021 on the New Circular Economy Action Plan

Press release: Circular economy: MEPs call for tighter EU consumption and recycling rules (10.02.2021)

EP Research Service: New circular economy action plan

EP Multimedia Centre: free photos, video and audio material
EU job-search aid worth €2.8m for 450 dismissed car industry workers in Spain

450 employees in Spain who lost their jobs in the car industry when the Nissan production plant in Barcelona closed should receive €2.8 million in EU aid.

MEPs are expected to approve on Tuesday Spain’s request for support for dismissed workers after Nissan closed its production plant in Catalonia in 2021, as part of its plan to reduce its presence in Europe and to focus on China, North America and Japan. Ten suppliers to Nissan had to close down entirely or reduce their workforce considerably.

The €2.8 million in funding from the European Globalisation Adjustment Fund for Displaced Workers will help the dismissed workers find new jobs through tailored guidance and advice, support to develop new skills, and help to start their own business.

More information in the draft report by rapporteur Monika Vana (Greens/EFA, AT) or the Commission’s proposal.

Procedure: Budgetary
2022/0010(BUD)

Vote: Tuesday 8 March

Procedure: Budgetary

Further information
Procedure file
Commission summary and link to proposal
Resolutions on human rights and democracy

Parliament will hold urgent debates on the following human rights, democracy and rule of law topics on Thursday morning, followed by votes later the same day.

- The situation of journalists and human rights defenders in Mexico
- Myanmar, one year after the coup
- Destruction of cultural heritage in Nagorno-Karabakh

Procedure: urgency resolutions (non-legislative)

Debate/vote: Thursday, 10 March

Further information
EP Multimedia Centre: free photos, video and audio material
Other topics on the agenda

Other topics for debate and vote include the following:

- Cohesion policy as an instrument to reduce healthcare disparities and enhance cross-border health cooperation, SOKOL, REGI
- The role of cohesion policy in promoting innovative and smart transformation and regional ICT connectivity, MAESTRE MARTIN DE ALMAGRO, REGI
- Engaging with citizens: the right to petition, the right to refer to the European Ombudsman, VEDRENNE, PETI
- A new EU strategic framework on health and safety at work post 2020 (including a better protection of workers from exposure to harmful substances, stress at work and repetitive motion injuries), VIND, EMPL
- EU Citizenship Report 2020: empowering citizens and protecting their rights, TOOM, PETI
- Implementation of the 2021-2027 cohesion Policy, OQ COM, resolution in March IIA systematic EU approach to chronic kidney disease, no resolution, Commission statement
- Fair and simpler taxation supporting the recovery strategy (EP follow-up to the July Commission’s Action Plan and its 25 initiatives in the area of VAT, business and individual taxation), Luděk Niedermayer
- A European Withholding Tax framework, Pedro Marques