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Ukraine: MEPs to debate Nova Kakhovka dam attack and efforts to rebuild country

On Tuesday morning, Parliament will discuss the latest developments in war-torn Ukraine, as well as future efforts to reconstruct the country sustainably.

The joint debate will cover several issues, with MEPs zooming in on the recent destruction of the Nova Kakhovka dam that crossed the Dnipro river in an area of southern Ukraine controlled by Russian forces. As a result of the dam collapse and subsequent massive flooding, thousands of people have so far been evacuated from communities nearby. High-level UN officials have warned of grave and far-reaching humanitarian and ecological consequences.

MEPs will also outline their view on how to sustainably reconstruct Ukraine and integrate it into the Euro-Atlantic community. According to the European Commission, a major global financial effort will be required to rebuild Ukraine once the war is over. The EU is already contributing substantially to boost the country’s ongoing resilience, but more support will be needed to ensure the country is reconstructed successfully and supported on its European path. This latter debate will be wound up in a resolution to be put to the vote on Thursday.

Procedure: Council and Commission statements, with resolution

Debate: Tuesday

Vote: Thursday (reconstructing Ukraine)

Further information
European Parliament’s Stand with Ukraine website
EP Multimedia Centre: free photos, video and audio material
Debate and vote on landmark rules to manage Artificial Intelligence

On Wednesday, MEPs are expected to adopt their negotiating position on new rules to curb the risks of artificial intelligence (AI) and promote its ethical use.

MEPs will debate on Tuesday and vote on Wednesday on the world’s first set of comprehensive rules to manage AI risk and promote uses of AI that align with EU values including human oversight, privacy, and non-discrimination.

The rules follow a risk-based approach and establish obligations for providers and users depending on the level of risk the AI can generate. They would prohibit AI systems with unacceptable levels of risk.

MEPs are expected to back bans of remote biometric identification systems, categorisation based on sensitive characteristics, predictive policing and emotion recognition systems. They are also proposing tailor-made rules for generative AI, like ChatGPT, including labelling AI-generated content and making publicly-available summaries of copyrighted data used for training. To boost AI innovation, MEPs propose exemptions for research activities and open-source AI components as well as the use of so-called “regulatory sandboxes”, or controlled environments, created by public authorities to test AI before its deployment.

Once Parliament has adopted its position, talks with the Council on the final shape of the law can begin.

Procedure code: 2021/0106(COD)

Procedure: Ordinary legislative procedure

Debate: Tuesday 13 June

Vote: Wednesday 14 June

Press conference: Wednesday 14 June at 13.30 CEST, with EP President Metsola and co-rapporteurs Brando Benifei (S&D, Italy) and Dragos Tudorache (Renew, Romania)

Further information
Press release after committee vote (11 May 2023)
Profile of co-rapporteur Brando Benifei (S&D, Italy)
Profile of co-rapporteur Dragos Tudorache (Renew, Romania)
European Parliament Research Service - Parliament’s negotiating position on the artificial intelligence act (At a glance, 07.06.2023)
European Parliament research on artificial intelligence
Pegasus spyware inquiry: MEPs outline necessary reforms

MEPs are set to adopt recommendations based on the inquiry into illicit use of Pegasus and other spyware and its impact on democracy, civil society and the media.

In a debate on Wednesday and recommendations put to the vote on Thursday, Parliament will present its proposals for tackling spyware abuse in Europe. In its final report adopted in May, the Committee of Inquiry investigating Pegasus and other spyware raised concerns about the impact of spyware abuse on democracy, civil society and the media in several EU member states.

The committee’s recommendations set out a range of proposals to remedy the situation, including neutral and thorough investigations into suspected abuse; EU standards for law enforcement to legally deploy spyware, with limitations on who can be targeted; meaningful legal remedies for people who have been targeted; strict enforcement of the EU’s export control rules; an EU Tech Lab to conduct research and technical investigations; and co-ordination with third countries such as the United States and Israel.

Background

During its year-long mandate, the Committee of Inquiry to investigate the use of Pegasus and equivalent surveillance spyware (PEGA) commissioned studies, held hearings with experts and people targeted with spyware, and organised several fact-finding visits (to Israel, Poland, Greece, Cyprus, Hungary and Spain).

Procedure: Resolution

Debate: Wednesday 14 June

Vote: Thursday 15 June

Press conference: Wednesday 14 June at 11.00 CEST, with committee chair Jeroen Lenaers (EPP, NL) and rapporteur Sophie In 't Veld (Renew, NL)

Further information

Draft recommendation
Profile of the rapporteur: Sophie In 't Veld (Renew, the Netherlands)
Report adopted by the committee
Studies requested by the committee
The PEGA Committee
Parliament’s priorities for the 29-30 June European Council

In a debate with Council and Commission representatives on Wednesday morning, MEPs will present their demands and expectations ahead of the EU summit on 29-30 June.

At their meeting in Brussels, heads of state or government are set to focus on the latest developments in Russia’s war against Ukraine, such as the destruction of the Nova Kakhovka dam over the Dnipro river and the resulting humanitarian and ecological disaster. They are also expected to discuss economic and budgetary policies, migration and EU relations with third countries.

Debate: Wednesday, 14 June

Procedure: Council and Commission statements, no resolution
Making batteries more sustainable, more durable and better-performing

On Wednesday, Parliament is expected to give its final green light to updated rules for the design, production and waste management of all types of batteries sold in the EU.

The deal reached with the Council in December 2022 aims to build a stronger and more competitive industrial sector, which is crucial for the EU’s energy transition and for strategic autonomy. It introduces stronger requirements to make batteries more sustainable, more durable and better-performing, as well as including more stringent targets for waste collection, recycling efficiency and material recovery.

The new legislation also foresees the introduction of a carbon footprint declaration and a digital battery passport for certain types of batteries. The rules will require all economic operators, except for SMEs, to develop and implement a due diligence policy.

The debate will take place on Tuesday afternoon.

Background

In December 2020, the Commission presented a proposal for a regulation on 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 throughout all stages of the battery life cycle. The initiative is closely linked to the European Green Deal, the Circular Economy Action Plan and the New Industrial Strategy.

Procedure Code: 2020/0353(COD)

Procedure: Ordinary legislative procedure

Debate: Tuesday 13 June

Vote: Wednesday 14 June

Further information

Procedure file
Legislative train
EP Research: A new EU regulatory framework for batteries
Free photos, videos and audio material - circular economy
Parliament on its way to the 2024 European elections

A year from the elections, MEPs will vote on a proposal on the composition of the House and take stock of the pending revision of the electoral law.

Following the Constitutional Affairs Committee vote set to take place on Monday, the House is expected to vote on Thursday on the proposal outlining how its seats should be distributed among EU countries for the upcoming legislative term.

MEPs will also discuss with the Commission the latest developments regarding the rules for European elections. In May 2022, Parliament started the reform process for the EU’s Electoral Act, seeking to turn the 27 separate elections and their diverging rules into one single European election. Key proposals included a pan-European constituency and harmonising electoral systems and dates across member states, on which some countries have expressed strong reservations.

Procedure: legislative report (composition of Parliament), Commission statement (reform of the electoral law)

Debate: Tuesday 13 June (reform of the electoral law)

Vote: Thursday 15 June (composition of Parliament)

Further information
Fact Sheets on the European Union - The European Parliament: organisation and operation
Legislative train (rules on European elections)
Rapporteur for the reform of the electoral law of the European Union: Domènec RUIZ DEVES (S&D, ES)
Co-rapporteur for the European Parliament’s composition: Loránt VINCZE (EPP, RO)
Co-rapporteur for the European Parliament’s composition: Sandro Gozi (Renew, FR)
Steps of the procedure (Reform of the electoral law of the European Union)
Steps of the procedure (Composition of the European Parliament)
European Parliament Research Service Briefing - “Towards new rules for European elections?” (September 2022)
European Parliament Research Service Study - “Transnational electoral lists: Ways to Europeanise elections to the European Parliament” (February 2021)
Press release: European parliamentarians divided on electoral law reforms (26.04.2023)
Free photos, video and audio material (European elections 2024)
Poland’s electoral law, investigative committee, and threats to the rule of law

MEPs will discuss Poland’s revision of its electoral law, as well as the new administrative body that threatens civil rights, and the ECJ’s judgment on the Disciplinary Chamber.

The revision of Poland’s electoral rules finalised in March 2023 foresees changes to polling stations and free transport for elderly and disabled people on voting day. Despite the government’s argument that this would strengthen democracy and facilitate the participation of disadvantaged citizens, the opposition argues the changes are designed to favour the participation of voters who traditionally support the ruling party, and that changing the location of polling stations will make it harder for some voters to find one. The opposition is also concerned by the short timeframe available for their implementation, with elections scheduled for autumn 2023.

MEPs had a first discussion during the May II plenary session on the Polish government’s so-called “State Commission for the examination of Russian interference in the internal security of Poland” from 2007-2022. This Commission, created in May 2023, raises serious concerns in terms of conformity with EU law, as it is an administrative body with the power to bar individuals from public office.

MEPs are also expected to focus on the recent judgment of the Court of Justice of the EU, which confirms that Polish justice reform of December 2019 that set up the Disciplinary Chamber for judges infringes EU law - a position that Parliament has repeatedly upheld.

A resolution will be put to the vote during the 10-13 July session.

Procedure: Council and Commission statements, with resolution

Debate: Wednesday 14 June

Vote: July plenary session

Further information

Breaches of EU values: how the EU can act (infographic)
EP briefing - “Rule of law-related ‘super milestones’ in the recovery and resilience plans of Hungary and Poland” (January 2023)
EP study - “Primacy of EU law and jurisprudence of Polish Constitutional Tribunal” (June 2022)
Commission’s 2022 Rule of law report - Communication and country chapters
Free photos, video and audio material (rule of law in Poland)
Parliament to sound the alarm about the water crisis in Europe

On Thursday, MEPs will debate with Council and Commission growing water scarcity and droughts ahead of the summer season.

MEPs are expected to call for increased action to preserve and improve EU water resources, already affected by several years of dry conditions and diminishing groundwater levels. The impact of the emerging drought is already visible in France, Spain, and northern Italy and raise concerns about water supply for human use, agriculture, and energy production.

According to the latest data from the European Drought Observatory, over a quarter of the EU’s territory is currently experiencing drought warning conditions, while 8% is already in a state of drought alert.

On Monday afternoon, MEPs will debate with the Commission the creation of an EU Day for the victims of the global climate crisis. A resolution will be put to the vote later during the session.

Background

For several decades, the EU has developed a framework for preventing and mitigating water scarcity and droughts in the EU. Parliament and EU countries are currently working on a revision of several EU water policy measures, following a proposal on integrated water management of surface and groundwater pollutants.

Debate: Thursday, 15 June

Procedure: Council and Commission statements, without resolution (water crisis) / Commission statement, with resolution (EU Day for victims of global climate crisis)

Further information

European Drought Observatory
Joint Research Centre: Drought in Europe March 2023
European Environment Agency: Water resources across Europe - confronting water stress: an updated assessment
Free photos, videos and audio material
Ensuring food security and resilient EU agriculture

In a debate on Tuesday and a vote on Wednesday, MEPs are expected to call on the EU to boost its food security and strategic autonomy.

In the light of the Russian war of aggression against Ukraine and the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, the draft text calls for the use of the EU’s strategic food stocks, a protein and feed strategy to allow farmers to become less reliant on third countries, new breeding techniques to decrease the use of synthetic fertilisers and pesticides, and investments in digital technologies in agriculture. It also demands a dedicated EU programme for water management, the reduction of food waste and reciprocity in trade of agricultural products with third countries.

MEPs are also set to ask for safeguards to ensure that agricultural activity in the EU is maintained during the implementation of the Green Deal.

Procedure Codes 2022/2183(INI)

Procedure: Own-initiative procedure

Debate: Tuesday 13 June

Vote: Wednesday 14 June

Further information

Draft report
Steps of the procedure
Press release on the vote in the Agriculture Committee (25.04.2023)
EP rapporteur: Marlene Mortler (EPP, DE)
European Parliament Research Service briefing on Food security in 2023: EU response to an evolving crisis
EP Research Service briefing on EU feed autonomy: Closing the gaps in European food security
EP Multimedia Centre: free photos, video and audio material (food security)
Exchanging electronic evidence: MEPs set to approve consistent EU rules

MEPs will vote on new rules to boost cross-border criminal investigations by streamlining the rules on exchanging electronic evidence, while protecting fundamental rights.

The Parliament will debate on Monday and vote on Tuesday on new laws to make it faster and easier for authorities in different member states to exchange electronic evidence with each other, which is increasingly important in criminal investigations. The legislative package, agreed with the Council and endorsed by the Civil Liberties Committee, would allow national authorities to request evidence directly from service providers in other member states, or ask that data be preserved for future use. Authorities can also refuse requests for evidence when there are concerns about media freedom or fundamental rights violations, and service providers will be able to flag concerns regarding media freedom.

Background

Criminal investigations increasingly rely on electronic evidence, which can take the form of content data (such as text, voice, images, video or sound), traffic data (for example timestamps, protocol and compression details, and information about recipients) or subscriber data (identifying information for a subscriber or customer). Currently, exchanging this kind of evidence depends on a variety of bilateral and international agreements on mutual legal assistance (MLA), resulting in often lengthy procedures and different rules across the European Union.

Procedure: Ordinary legislative procedure

Debate: Monday 12 June

Vote: Tuesday 13 June

Further information

Draft texts (regulation and directive)
Profile of the rapporteur: Birgit Sippel (S&D, Germany)
Steps of the procedure (regulation on e-evidence orders)
Steps of the procedure (directive on legal representatives)
European Parliament Research Service Briefing: Electronic evidence in criminal matters (22.03.2021)
Committee on Civil Liberties, Justice and Home Affairs
“This is Europe” debate with Cyprus’ President Nikos Christodoulides

On Tuesday at 10.30, Cyprus’ President Nikos Christodoulides will discuss with MEPs his views on Europe’s challenges and future.

EP President Metsola and President Christodoulides will have a bilateral meeting before his speech in plenary.

This will be the eleventh “This is Europe” plenary debate, and the fourth in 2023, following Germany’s Chancellor Olaf Scholz (9 May), Luxembourg’s Prime Minister Xavier Bettel (19 April) and Lithuanian President Gitanas Nausėda (14 March). The EU leaders who participated in this debate series in 2022 were Estonian Prime Minister Kaja Kallas, Italian Prime Minister Mario Draghi, Ireland’s Taoiseach Micheál Martin, Croatian Prime Minister Andrej Plenković, Greek Prime Minister Kyriakos Mitsotakis, Finnish Prime Minister Sanna Marin, and Slovenian Prime Minister Robert Golob.

Nikos Christodoulides was born in 1973 and worked from 1999 as a career diplomat. He was appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs in 2018 and became the 8th President of the Republic of Cyprus in February 2023.

Debate: Tuesday, 13 June
Press conference: TBC

Further information
Presidency of the Republic of Cyprus
Free multimedia material on “This is Europe” debates
Kosovo’s President Vjosa Osmani to address the European Parliament

On Wednesday at 11.30, the President of the Republic of Kosovo Vjosa Osmani will address MEPs in a formal sitting in Strasbourg.

EP President Metsola and President Osmani will have a bilateral meeting before her speech in plenary.

On 3 June, the EU condemned in the strongest terms the violent acts in the north of Kosovo, where dozens of NATO peacekeepers were injured. It was sparked by Kosovo’s resolve to install newly appointed, ethnic-Albanian mayors into office in the north of the country after local Serbs boycotted the elections. The EU urged both Kosovo and Serbia to de-escalate the situation immediately and stop using divisive rhetoric. Failure to do so would result in resolute measures, warned High Representative in his statement.

In two resolutions adopted in May, Parliament insisted that normalising relations between Belgrade and Pristina is a priority and a precondition for the EU accession of both countries.

Kosovo submitted its application for EU membership last December.

Procedure: Formal sitting

Debate: Wednesday, 14 June

Further information
European Parliament resolution on the 2022 Commission Report on Kosovo, 10 May 2023
EP Multimedia Centre: European Political Community
MEPs set to call for fair remuneration for traineeships

On Wednesday, Parliament is expected to urge the Commission to propose legislation to ensure the quality of traineeships across the EU.

According to MEPs, the new directive on Quality Traineeships should envisage that trainees are protected by minimum quality standards, including rules on the duration of traineeships, as well as remuneration and access to social protection in accordance with national law and practices. Both mandatory traineeships – those that are part of professional training - and so-called open labour market traineeships should be covered.

The draft report calls for adequate remuneration for all traineeships, covering as a minimum, food, clothing, housing, and transportation, also taking into account the cost of living. MEPs ask EU member states to make traineeships more accessible to persons with disabilities and from vulnerable backgrounds and to encourage cross-border traineeships.

The debate will take place on Tuesday evening.

Procedure Code: 2020/2005(INL)

Procedure: legislative initiative procedure

Debate: Tuesday, 13 June

Vote: Wednesday, 14 June

Further information
Draft report
Profile of rapporteur Monica Semedo (Renew, LU)
Eurobarometer: Integration of young people into the labour market with particular focus on traineeships
European Parliament Research Service: The quality of traineeships in the EU (January 2022)
MEPs set out their priorities to fight tax abuse and money laundering

MEPs will debate on Wednesday and vote on Thursday on their recommendations sparked by the evidence uncovered by the Pandora papers and other data leaks.

The report calls for the quick adoption by the EU of already-proposed legislation, and a greater commitment to correctly implementing and enforcing existing agreements. MEPs also call for more reforms, such as more effective measures to deal with practices used to attract foreign wealth through tax schemes, and taking into account the existence of digital nomads.

The recommendations are the result of work carried out by the European Parliament’s tax matters subcommittee, which held a number of public hearings and undertook fact-finding visits to various European countries.

Debate: Wednesday 14 June
Vote: Thursday, 15 June
Procedure: Own initiative

Further information

Steps of the procedure
Press release following the committee vote (21 March 2023)
Press release on the work of the subcommittee on tax matters
Parliament expected to approve fisheries agreement with Mauritius

On Wednesday, MEPs are set to give the green light to the 2022-2026 fisheries deal with Mauritius, which is crucial for the EU’s tuna fleet in the Indian Ocean.

The deal will allow the EU fleet - mainly Spanish, French, Italian and Portuguese vessels - to fish up to 5 500 tonnes per year of tuna and tuna-like species (compared to 4 000 tonnes of tuna per year between 2017 and 2021) as soon as the Commission notifies the government of Mauritius.

The agreement foresees a total financial contribution of €2 900 000 from the EU budget to the government of Mauritius, including €275 000 per year for access to Mauritius waters. €275 000 per year will be given for the support and implementation of Mauritius’s sectoral fisheries policy and €175 000 per year to support the development of maritime policy and the blue economy.

Background

The EU’s tuna fleet is composed of for 40 tuna seiners, 45 surface long liners and several authorised European Union supply vessels established by the relevant Indian Ocean Tuna Commission (IOTC) resolutions.

According to 2020 statistics, the EU fleet caught 217 000 tonnes of fish in the western Indian Ocean, which is the main tuna fishing ground for the EU: 69% of the catch was taken by Spain, 28% by France, 2% by Italy and 1% by Portugal.

Procedure code: 2022/0249(NLE)

Procedure: consent

Vote: Wednesday, 14 June 2023

Further information

Recommendation
Profile of the rapporteur François Xavier Bellamy (EPP, FR)
Committee on Fisheries
European Parliamentary Research Service: EU-Mauritius fisheries agreement - new protocol
European Commission webpage: EU-Mauritius fisheries partnership agreement
Multimedia centre: free photos, video and audio material
Resolutions on human rights and democracy

Parliament will hold urgent debates on the following human rights, democracy and rule of law topics on Wednesday afternoon, followed by votes on Thursday.

- The torture and criminal prosecution of Ukrainian minors Tihran Ohannisian and Mykyta Khanhanov by the Russian Federation;
- The humanitarian situation in Sudan, in particular the death of children trapped by fighting;
- The deterioration of fundamental freedoms in Hong Kong, notably the case of Jimmy Lai.

Debate: Wednesday 14 June

Vote: Thursday 15 June

Procedure: non-legislative resolutions

Further information
EP Multimedia Centre: free photos, video and audio material
EU Ethics Body: taking stock of the Commission’s proposal

Following the announcement that the Commission plans to set up an independent ethics body for the EU institutions, Parliament will discuss next steps.

MEPs will debate on Tuesday the Commission’s long-awaited proposal for an ethics body covering all EU institutions, published on 8 June. Parliament called for the creation of such a body for the first time in September 2021, and twice again in the wake of recent corruption allegations - in December 2022 and February 2023. The Special Committee on Foreign Interference also included relevant proposals in its report earlier this month.

Debate: Tuesday 13 June

Further information
European Parliament webpage: lobby groups and transparency
Free photos, video and audio material
Other topics on the agenda

Question Time (VPC/HR) - Relations between Armenia and Azerbaijan and the situation in Nagorno-Karabakh and at the Lachin Corridor, Tuesday

Statement by the Vice-President of the Commission/High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy - Situation in Lebanon, debate Tuesday, vote July session

Statement by the Vice-President of the Commission/High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy - Situation in Nicaragua, debate Tuesday, vote Thursday

Council and Commission statements - State of EU Cuba PDCA in the light of the recent visit of the High Representative to the island, debate Tuesday, vote July session

Parliament's calendar for 2024. Vote Tuesday

Andrey Novakov - Large transport infrastructure projects in the EU, debate Monday, vote Tuesday

Commission statement - Marking the World Day against Child Labour, Monday

Angelika Winzig - Macro-financial assistance to North Macedonia, vote Tuesday

Udo Bullmann, Petros Kokkalis - Implementation and delivery of the Sustainable Development Goals, debate Wednesday, vote Thursday

Council and Commission statements - Make Europe the place to invest, debate Wednesday

Oral questions - Extension of the mandate of the EPPO with regard to the criminal offence of violation of Union restrictive measures, Wednesday

Oral question - Ukraine’s accession to the Convention of 2 July 2019 on the Recognition and Enforcement of Foreign Judgments in Civil or Commercial Matters, Thursday

Commission statement - Call for a European strategy to counter hostage diplomacy, Thursday

Topical debate: Surrogacy in the EU - risks of exploitation and commercialisation, Wednesday