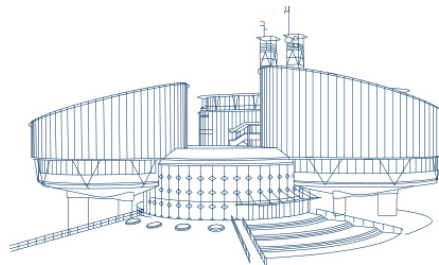


PRESS RELEASE

FORTHCOMING JUDGMENTS AND DECISIONS

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The European Court of Human Rights will be notifying in writing eight judgments on Tuesday 13 October 2026 and 15 judgments and / or decisions on Thursday 15 October 2026.

Press releases and texts of the judgments and decisions will be available at 10 a.m. (C.E.T.) on the Court's Internet site (www.echr.coe.int).

Tuesday 13 October 2026

[Devekom DOO Niš v. Serbia \(application no. 16947/22\)](#)

The applicant company, Devekom DOO Niš, is registered in Serbia.

The case concerns a refusal by the customs authorities to pay interest on a refund of customs duties paid by the applicant company.

In 2006 the applicant company imported goods from Bosnia and Herzegovina and Croatia under a preferential customs regime, without paying customs duties, in accordance with the law at the time. In 2009 the customs authorities found that the preferential treatment should not have been applied and ordered the company to pay customs duties on the imported goods. The applicant company appealed but since the appeal did not have suspensive effect it had to pay the amounts due immediately. Ultimately, the customs authorities decided that the goods imported by the company had not in fact been subject to customs duties and ordered the amount paid in that respect to be refunded. However, the authorities decided that no interest was payable. The applicant company's appeals in respect of non-payment of interest were dismissed.

Relying on Article 1 of Protocol No 1 to the European Convention on Human Rights (protection of property), the applicant company complains that its right to peaceful enjoyment of possessions was breached.

[Cengiz v. Türkiye \(no. 25406/22\)](#)

The applicant is a Turkish national who was born in 1965. At the relevant time, he was imprisoned at Sincan Prison (Ankara) following his conviction for membership of an armed terrorist organisation.

The case concerns the monitoring and recording of conversations between the applicant and his family members in the prison visiting room after the entry into force, on 10 August 2021, of section 83(4) of Law no. 5275, which provides for the monitoring and recording of visiting-room

conversations involving prisoners convicted of terrorist offences or organised crime and those considered dangerous.

The applicant unsuccessfully challenged this measure on several occasions before the prison authorities. He then lodged appeals with the sentence-enforcement judge and the Assize Court, which were dismissed. On 4 April 2022 the Constitutional Court dismissed his individual application, finding the complaint under Article 8 of the Convention manifestly ill-founded.

The applicant alleges that the monitoring and recording of his conversations with family members in the prison visiting room constitutes an infringement of his right to respect for his private and family life and of his right to confidential communication under Article 8 of the Convention.

Thursday 15 October 2026

Zakutniy and Others v. Ukraine (no. 52652/20 and 7 others)

The applicants are eight Ukrainian nationals who were detained in conditions they allege were inhuman and degrading.

The case concerns the effectiveness of the compensatory remedy available under national law in respect of their complaints concerning inadequate conditions of detention. The applicants lodged civil claims with the national courts seeking compensation for non-pecuniary damage, complaining, in particular, of overcrowding, insufficient lighting and ventilation, inadequate sanitary facilities, exposure to passive smoking, a lack of toiletries, poor quality food and bed linen, and the limited size of outside exercise areas. Seven of the applicants had their claims allowed but the amounts awarded were significantly lower than those sought.

Relying on Articles 3 (prohibition of inhuman or degrading treatment), 6 (right to a fair trial) and 13 (right to an effective remedy) of the Convention, the applicants complain of inadequate conditions of detention and allege that they had no effective legal avenue in that regard.

The Court will also give its rulings in writing on the following cases, some of which concern issues which have already been submitted to the Court, including excessive length of proceedings.

These rulings can be consulted from the day of their delivery on the Court's online database HUDOC. They will not appear in the press release issued on that day.

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Name	Main application number
Hoxha and Others v. Albania	5805/23
Rahmanzada and Others v. Azerbaijan	40359/17
Rashkovski and Others v. North Macedonia	52490/21
Kaya v. Türkiye	17010/21
Ocak and Others v. Türkiye	54358/19
Duff and BBC Scotland v. the United Kingdom	8562/19

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Lauzeral v. France	26070/24
Amarantidis and Gouta v. Greece	15348/18
Kourtidis and Poppis v. Greece	10731/18
Ferracane v. Italy	17925/20

Name	Main application number
Solenni and Miani Calabrese v. Italy	42693/23
Elit-Fitness S.R.L. v. the Republic of Moldova	21829/13
Genderdoc-M v. the Republic of Moldova	40235/15
Akgöl v. Türkiye	77257/17
Yedikule Surp Pırgıç Ermeni Hastanesi Vakfı v. Türkiye	23343/24
Novytsky v. Ukraine	9694/19
Odeska Buterbrodna Kompaniya, TOV v. Ukraine	59414/15
Ostrolutsky v. Ukraine	50141/20
Stadnyk v. Ukraine	32761/17
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