



Forthcoming judgments and decisions

The European Court of Human Rights will be notifying in writing one judgment on Tuesday 28 May 2024 and four judgments and / or decisions on Thursday 30 May 2024.

Press releases and texts of the judgments and decisions will be available at 10 a.m. (local time) on the Court's Internet site (www.echr.coe.int).

Tuesday 28 May 2024

Zarema Musayeva and Others v. Russia (application no. 4573/22)

The applicants are husband and wife, Zarema Musayeva and Sayda Yangulbayev, and their daughter, Aliya Yangulbayeva. They are all Russian nationals and were born in 1969, 1958 and 2000, respectively. Sayda Yangulbayev is a former judge of the Supreme Court of the Chechen Republic.

The applicants left Chechnya in 2017 and moved to the Nizhniy Novgorod region in Russia (approximately 2,000 km away) after Sayda Yangulbayev and two of his sons (not applicants in the present case) had been tortured because of their opposition to the local leadership.

The case concerns Ms Musayeva's being forcibly removed in January 2022 by the Chechen police from the family home in the Nizhniy Novgorod region and taken to Grozny in Chechnya, as well as her subsequent detention and the administrative and criminal proceedings brought against her there. It also concerns the alleged ill-treatment that Ms Musayeva and her husband and daughter were subjected to by the Chechen police during those events, against the background of repeated public death threats against them by high-ranking Chechen officials, including the President Ramzan Kadyrov, who had promised to "hunt them down" and "cut their heads off".

Relying on Articles 2 (right to life) and 3 (prohibition of inhuman and degrading treatment) of the European Convention on Human Rights, all three applicants allege that they and their family received repeated death threats, that they were ill-treated by the Chechen police and that the authorities failed to investigate these allegations.

Relying on Article 5 (right to liberty and security) and Article 18 (limitation on use of restrictions on rights) of the European Convention, Ms Musayeva also complains that her being forcibly removed by the police and her subsequent administrative detention for 15 days had not met Convention requirements and had been used as a pretext to put pressure on her relatives to cease their opposition activities against the Chechen authorities.

Lastly, Ms Musayeva complains of a breach of the guarantees of a fair trial under Article 6 (right to a fair trial) of the Convention in both the administrative and criminal proceedings against her.

The Court will 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.

Thursday 30 May 2024

Name	Main application number
Rustamova v. Azerbaijan	28257/14
The Organisation For the Protection of Oil Workers' Rights v. Azerbaijan	7211/12
Gulyás v. Hungary	70863/17
Messeni Nemagna v. Italy	49199/06

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