



Situation room

**** CURRENT EVENTS IN THE WESTERN BALKANS ****

Period under review: from 15 October 2024 to 15 November 2024.

[This report is based on publicly available sources to describe the situation, which may change rapidly.]

Relations between Belgrade and Pristina:

- **(16 October)** The court in Pristina sentenced Lazar Dejanović to eight months in prison and a fine of 10,000 euros after he reached a plea deal with the special prosecutor's office for participating in a violent protest on May 29 last year in Zvečan, when members of the Serbian community clashed with members of the NATO military mission in Kosovo. At that time, more than 90 members of the KFOR mission were seriously and lightly injured. A Hungarian member of KFOR had to have one of his legs amputated as a consequence of his injuries.
- **(16 October)** The Kosovo authorities closed the parallel municipality of Srbica, which functioned according to the Serbian system of parallel institutions in the north of Kosovo.
- **(23 October)** Slovakia, which does not recognise Kosovo's independence, will close its Liaison Office in Pristina on 31 December this year.
- **(24 October)** The joint meeting of the chief negotiators of Serbia and Kosovo in Brussels ended without concrete agreements. The delegations of Pristina and Belgrade met separately with the European envoy for dialogue, Miroslav Lajčak, and then held a joint meeting that lasted almost two hours. Belgrade insists that the implementation of the Union of Municipalities with a Serbian majority by the Kosovar side is a precondition for the implementation of the Ohrid Agreement. Conversely, Pristina has announced that the normalisation of relations is not possible without Belgrade handing over Milan Radočić, the leader of the terrorist attack in Banjska on 24 September 2023.
- **(28 October)** The Government of Serbia adopted a draft law on the organisation and jurisdiction of judicial authorities in prosecuting crimes committed on the territory of Kosovo.
- **(30 October)** The European Union announced that the published draft law, proposed by the Government of Serbia, on the declaration of Kosovo as an area of special protection and on the organisation and jurisdiction of judicial authorities in prosecuting criminal offenses in Kosovo, represents a clear violation of Serbia's obligations from the dialogue.
- **(30 October)** The head of the Alliance for the Future of Kosovo, Ramush Haradinaj, expressed harsh criticism of Prime Minister Albin Kurti and blamed him for the deterioration of Kosovo's relations with its Western allies. He also expressed astonishment that despite Serbian President's Aleksandar Vučić and Serbian Deputy Prime Minister's Aleksandar Vulin's close contact with Moscow, and the terrorist attack by Serbian paramilitary units in Banjska, Serbia was not subjected to sanctions, whereas Kosovo was.

Serbia:

- **(15 October)** A former member of the Security Service of Ukraine (SBU), Ukrainian citizen Andriy Naumov, was sentenced to one year in prison for money laundering.
- **(16 October)** The Russian Democratic Society, an organisation established to represent Russian citizens who emigrated to Serbia after the start of the war in Ukraine, announced that Serbian authorities demined a request for temporary residence to the anti-war activist Anton Bobrisev. He was then ordered to leave the country.
- **(17 October)** Moldovan authorities claimed to have identified more than a hundred young people who were allegedly trained in Russia, Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH), and Serbia, to destabilise the country. The Moldovan police arrested four people in connection with this.
- **(18 October)** The Minister of Internal Affairs of Serbia, Ivica Dačić announced the arrest of Nikola Vušović, the head of the organised criminal group "Vračarci", after a successful internationally coordinated operation amongst several national police forces as well as representatives of EUROPOL.

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- **(19 October)** The Alliance of Environmental Organisation of Serbia and local residents organised a protest against the opening of the lithium mines near Loznica, as well as in other proposed locations in Serbia. In protest, they blocked the Loznica - Valjevo road in Brezjak and the Ibarska highway in Preljina for an hour. They announced this was merely the beginning of the protests and blockades they plan to organise across the country.
- **(20 October)** In a telephone conversation with Russian President Vladimir Putin, Serbian President Aleksandar Vučić expressed his hope that Serbia will not impose sanctions against Russia, and thanked Moscow for supporting Serbia's territorial integrity.
- **(23 October)** MEP from Croatia Tonino Picula was elected as the new rapporteur of the European Parliament for Serbia. Serbian president, Aleksandar Vučić, claimed that this is a clear message of bias from Brussels.
- **(24 October)** After the EU Parliament selected Tonin Picula (Progressive Alliance of Socialists and Democrats) as the rapporteur for Serbia, the Serbian conservative movement "NAŠI" responded by putting up posters in Arandjelovac, Mladenovac, Lazarevac and Topola with a photomontage of Tonin Picula as an Ustasha and signing him as "rapporteur for NDH", a former puppet state that was created in the area of today's Croatia and BiH during the Second World War.
- **(25 October)** After the meeting with Serbian President Vučić, the President of the European Commission, Ursula Von der Leyen cancelled the meeting with the Prime Minister of Serbia, Miloš Vučević, because of his meeting with the Russian Minister of Economic Development, Maksim Reshetnikov.
- **(31 October)** During the opening of the international conference on Eurasian security in Minsk, Serbian Deputy Prime Minister Aleksandar Vulin stated: "We need a new historic agreement to show strength, not only military and economic, we need moral strength. I firmly believe in our common future." Alongside the conference he also met with the head of Russian diplomacy, Sergey Lavrov, and with Belarusian President Alexander Lukashenko.
- **(3 November)** Albanians from the Preševo Valley in the south of Serbia gathered in protest because of the discriminatory attitude of the Serbian authorities towards the Albanian minority in Serbia. Šaip Kamberi, the only member of parliament of the Albanian national minority in Serbia explained that the main problem is the linguistic changes made to Albanian addressed in the town of Medveđa, which he described as administrative measures that are used to carry out the ethnic cleansing of Albanians within this municipality. He further added that the Serbian government is trying in every way to reduce the number of Albanians in Medveđa.
- **(3 November)** A large number of protesters gathered in Belgrade after the collapse of the canopy at the train station in Novi Sad, in which 14 people died and three were seriously injured, demanding the resignation of the Serbian Minister of Construction, Transport, and Infrastructure, Goran Vesić.
- **(5 November)** Stones, torches, and red paint were thrown at the city hall in Novi Sad during protests in which protesters demanded the authorities take responsibility for the deaths of 14 people in the collapse of the railway station canopy in this city. Serbian President Vučić stated that the protesters will be held accountable for their actions. The opposition accused the authorities of having sent violent football hooligans to infiltrate the protests in order to discredit them.
- **(11 November)** Posters with images of Donald Trump and Elon Musk appeared on the streets of Belgrade, accompanied by the slogan "Make Serbia Great Again" and a map of Greater Serbia. The controversial posters were pasted by members of the extreme movement "NAŠI".

Bosnia and Herzegovina:

- **(17 October)** The director of the IT company from Banja Luka, identified by the US as a hidden financier of the leader of Republika Srpska, Milorad Dodik, announced that the company is shutting down despite attempts to continue operating under a new name and thus avoid US sanctions.

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- **(21 October)** The Ministry of Defence of BiH has ordered an increase in the level of security preparedness in order to reduce the risk of potential threats to the security of not only military facilities, but also the citizens of BiH, the Ministry announced.
- **(25 October)** A 15-year-old killed police officer Ozren Maran with a knife, and seriously injured another police officer, Avda Hasanović, in the building of the Bosanska Krupa Police Department. Bosnian authorities categorised the attack as an act of terrorism.
- **(26 October)** During the night, in the area of Bihać and Bosanska Krupa, officers of the Ministry of Internal Affairs of the Una-Sana Canton detained eight persons suspected of the criminal offense of terrorism. During the search, the police found small amounts of weapons, money, laptops, mobile phones, external hard drives, USBs and a large number of pieces of paper written in Arabic letters.
- **(28 October)** Ilija Cvitanović, chairman of the parliamentary commission that oversees the work of the Intelligence and Security Agency (OSA) has confirmed that citizens of Russia and Moldova have crossed, entered and exited BiH several times over the past 90 days. Cvitanović also said that they were informed by OSA BiH that the information about the Russian and Moldovan instructors was received too late to be able to react to it.
- **(31 October)** The Russian television company *Russia Today* (RT) is planning to open an office in Banja Luka by the end of the year. This will be the first Russian media company with a permanent presence in Bosnia and Herzegovina. RT announced it would operate two television journalist teams that will report from Bosnia and Herzegovina, as well a special correspondent team in Kosovo. RT is on the US State Department and EU "blacklist" due to accusations of spreading propaganda and disinformation from the Kremlin.
- **(1 November)** The United Nations Security Council unanimously voted to extend the mandate of the European Union military forces in Bosnia and Herzegovina (EUFOR Althea) until November 2025.
- **(1 November)** Barbara Woodward, British ambassador and Chair of the United Nations Security Council, invited Denis Bećirović, president of the three-member presidency of BiH, to address a session of the Security Council. During his address, he expressed his opinion that Serbia's essential goal is the 'anschluss' of the Republika Srpska. He claimed that the declaration of the All-Serbian Parliament contradicts the Dayton Peace Agreement and that the declaration is more of a planning document, rather than a declarative act. His statement provoked severe condemnation from Belgrade and Banja Luka.
- **(5 November)** The National Assembly of Republika Srpska adopted legal changes that allow the official symbols of Serbia, the Nemanjić coat of arms (a double-headed eagle with a crown) and the anthem "God's Justice" to be used as the official symbols of that entity within BiH.
- **(6 November)** The US Treasury added Vladimir Perišić and the company Elpring to the list of sanctions because they helped the family of Milorad Dodik, and other companies connected with them, try to avoid American sanctions.
- **(10 November)** Milorad Dodik, the president of the Bosnian entity Republika Srpska, said that he was glad that Serbia decided to reintroduce compulsory military service. He further added that his administration was looking for a way for young men from Republika Srpska to be involved in regular military service in Serbia.
- **(11 November)** The Ministry of Defence of Bosnia and Herzegovina, in response to earlier statements from Milorad Dodik, announced that citizens of Bosnia and Herzegovina are prohibited from military service and training as conscripts in the armed forces of other countries.
- **(13 November)** Former general of the Army of Republika Srpska, Radislav Krstić, who was sentenced to 35 years in prison in The Hague for supporting and aiding the genocide in Srebrenica, admitted responsibility and stated that he regrets his participation in the genocide.
- **(14 November)** The Constitutional Court of Bosnia and Herzegovina declared the Immunity Act unconstitutional. This was adopted at the beginning of the year by the National Assembly of Republika Srpska with the aim of protecting the holders of executive and legislative power from criminal prosecution.

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Montenegro:

- **(15 October)** According to the results of the population census published by the Montenegrin MONSTAT Statistics Directorate, 41.1% of citizens define themselves as Montenegrins, and 32.9% as Serbs. In the previous census, held in 2011, 45% of the population identified as Montenegrins and around 29% as Serbs. Prior to the census, several pro-Serbian and pro-Russian organisations and media outlets encouraged people citizens to identify themselves as Serbs. This was, in part, based on the views of the Serb Orthodox Church, that denies the existence of a separate Montenegrin nation, and classifies it as an ethnically Serbian group.
- **(17 October)** After the results of the population census were announced, the pro-Serbian parties renewed their demand that the Serbian language becomes recognised as the official language of Montenegro. The change in the status of the Serbian language was requested by some of the ruling parties, including the pro-Russian Democratic Front (DF) and the pro-Serbian Socialist People's Party (SNP).
- **(20 October)** The pro-Serbian coalition For the Future of Montenegro demanded the urgent proposal of a law on agents of foreign influence based on the Russian model, which, they say, would regulate the activities of the civil sector.
- **(23 October)** Slobodan Peković, accused of war crimes committed in BiH in the 1990s, was released, after the Montenegrin High Court did not issue a verdict within three years.
- **(30 October)** Dozens of citizens gathered in front of the Assembly of Montenegro and demanded the return of the Montenegrin flag to the assembly hall, from where it was removed by Andrija Mandić, the speaker of the parliament and one of the leaders of the dissolved pro-Russian Democratic Front. This was the first Montenegrin flag that was flown in 2004, after the adoption of the Law on State Symbols.
- **(3 November)** The Montenegrin government declared 3 November as a day of mourning in Montenegro due to the accident at the train station in Novi Sad, in which 14 people died and three were seriously injured. The head of the Islamic Community in Montenegro, Rifat Fejzić, responded to this decision. He announced on X that the government's gesture to declare a day of mourning for the victims in Novi Sad is excellent and that he fully supports it. At the same time, he expressed astonishment as to why the Government of Montenegro did not do the same during the recent floods in Bosnia and Herzegovina, where 26 people lost their lives.

North Macedonia:

- **(27 October)** The coalition of Albanian parties *Vrijedi*, which is part of the ruling majority in North Macedonia, initiated the establishment of the Albanian Academy of Arts and Sciences in the country. Macedonian parties oppose this.
- **(31 October)** The government of North Macedonia is preparing a new law on the security services, with which it wants to merge the three agencies. The opposition believes that this reform will not bring improvement in the work of the services, but will, they claim, ensure the concentration of power in the hands of the Prime Minister. Authorities deny these allegations and claim that it will lead to better functioning of the National Security Agency, the Intelligence Agency, and the Directorate for Classified Information.

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