

Armenian, Turkish ministers discuss railway connectivity, TRIPP project



Armenian Minister of Economy Gevorg Papoyan met with Turkish Minister of Agriculture and Forestry İbrahim Yumaklı in Istanbul.

Both sides emphasized the importance of regular Armenia-Türkiye contacts and reaffirmed their readiness to continue the dialogue, Minister Papoyan said in a statement on social media.

Minister İbrahim Yumaklı highly appreciated the recent visit of Armenian Prime Minister Nikol Pashinyan to Türkiye, emphasizing its positive impact on the development of bilateral relations, Papoyan added.

“We discussed the possibilities of reopening the Kars-Gyumri railway connection and the new economic, logistical, and trade opportunities for both countries arising through the TRIPP project. During the conversation, attention was given to opportunities for market diversification, the creation of new logistical routes, and the expansion of mutual economic interests. Issues related to cooperation in the agricultural sector were also discussed, in particular regarding agricultural insurance, as well as joint efforts to combat hail damage and livestock diseases,” Papoyan said.

Permanent Representative of Armenia to the BSEC, Nairi Petrossian, also participated in the meeting.

The Trump Route for International Peace and Prosperity (TRIPP) is a connectivity project in Armenia, envisaged under the U.S.-brokered Armenian-Azerbaijani joint declaration signed in Washington, D.C. The project is expected to unlock strategic economic opportunities, create long-term benefits by promoting infrastructure investment, and enhance regional connectivity. TRIPP is part of the Crossroads of Peace project, and an Armenian-American joint enterprise is expected to develop the route.

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Armenian Prime Minister Nikol Pashinyan met with Taavi Kotka, the founder of Proud Engineers, a specialist consulting

team driving digital transformation across sectors. Kotka previously served as the Chief Information Officer of the Estonian Government.

PM Pashinyan emphasized the importance of cooperation between the Government of Armenia and Proud Engineers in the field of digitalization, noting that digitalization is a priority for the country, the Prime Minister's Office said in a readout.

He stressed the need for exchanging experience to ensure that the process is implemented smoothly and efficiently.

According to Pashinyan, digitalizing the public administration system will provide a new impetus to the efficiency of state institutions and the delivery of quality services to citizens.

Taavi Kotka presented Proud Engineers' activities and highlighted digitalization projects and initiatives carried out in various European countries. He also discussed the principles, tools, and opportunities of digitalization, expressing readiness to work closely with Armenian partners.

Justice Minister, international partners discuss reforms

Justice Minister Srбуhi Galyan met with representatives of foreign diplomatic missions and international organizations to discuss reforms in Armenia's justice sector, strategic programs, and upcoming priorities.

The ministry said in a press release that the discussion focused on the Ministry of Justice's new strategic vision, the Armenia-EU visa liberalization process, the development of a new Constitution, anti-corruption and judicial reforms, the protection of human rights and personal data, reforms in the penitentiary and probation sectors, the digitalization agenda, and more.

The minister also noted that the ministry has developed a mapping document for cooperation with international partners, which will enable the identification of more targeted areas for collaboration.

Head of the EU Delegation to Armenia,



Ambassador Vassilis Maragos, delivered remarks at the meeting.

"International partners presented their ongoing programs, outlined which areas of their programs align with the mapping document, and directed questions

to Minister Galyan," the ministry said.

The minister emphasized the importance of holding such discussions, which will contribute to further deepening cooperation for a justice system that is fair, transparent, and based on the rule of law.

Armenia and Slovakia explore opportunities to deepen bilateral cooperation



Andranik Hovhannisyan, Ambassador

of the Republic of Armenia to the Slovak Republic, held a meeting with Marián Kéry, Chair of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the National Council of the Slovak Republic.

The parties highly valued the strong bonds between Armenia and Slovakia and discussed opportunities to further deepen bilateral relations, the Armenian embassy said in a press release.

They also exchanged views on cooperation within the EU framework, as well as on a range of global and regional developments.

Ambassador Hovhannisyan presented the peace agenda of the Government of Armenia, including the "Crossroads of Peace" initiative, aimed at reopening and developing regional transport connections.

“Everyone Will Return”: Speaker reaffirms commitment to repatriating Armenian captives held in Azerbaijan



The Armenian government is doing everything to secure the release of all Armenian captives held in Azerbaijan, Speaker of Parliament Alen Simonyan reiterated on November 26.

Speaking at a press briefing, Simonyan, a senior member of the ruling Civil Contract party, expressed confidence that all captives will eventually be repatriated as a result of the government's efforts.

He said that nearly 200 Armenians were held by Azerbaijan in the immediate aftermath of the 2020 war, most of whom were later released, and that 23 confirmed Armenian captives remain in Azerbaijan today.

“We have had up to 200 captives. Now, as of today, there are 23 confirmed captives. Let us wait, and I am confident that thanks to these steps, that number will eventually reach zero and everyone will return. The former leaders of Karabakh will also return, as will all those who were captured and are currently in prisons there. Our government has done and will

continue to do everything to ensure that everyone, without exception, returns to the Republic of Armenia,” Simonyan said.

He said his optimism is based on previous experience in securing the release of POWs and captives, as well as ongoing efforts.

“I am saying that after the war we had up to 200 confirmed captives, and today we have 23 captives — ten times fewer. This is a basis I can rely on. And I know what efforts are being made by the government, by myself, and by the Minister of Foreign Affairs,” the Speaker of the National Assembly emphasized.

Prime Minister Nikol Pashinyan has stated on multiple occasions that his administration is carrying out daily work to secure the release of Armenian prisoners held in Azerbaijan.

Azerbaijan has acknowledged 23 Armenians in its custody.

When the entire Armenian population of Nagorno Karabakh fled to Armenia during the 2023 September Azerbaijani offensive, a number of high-ranking then-incumbent and former statesmen and officials were detained and charged with what has been widely described as fabricated charges, including terrorism. The detainees and POWs include ex-presidents of Nagorno-Karabakh Arkady Ghukasyan, Bako Sahakyan, Arayik Harutyunyan, then-Speaker of

Parliament Davit Ishkhanyan, former FM Davit Babayan, former Defense Minister Levon Mnatsakanyan, as well as former State Minister, entrepreneur and Aurora Humanitarian Initiative co-founder Ruben Vardanyan.

Azerbaijani prosecutors have requested prison terms ranging from 16 years to life imprisonment for the ex-leaders of Nagorno-Karabakh on many charges, including terrorism. Three former presidents are among the 23 prisoners captured by Azerbaijan after it militarily took over Nagorno-Karabakh in 2023. Some experts have branded the subsequent trials as “sham trials.”

According to Azerbaijani media reports, prosecutors have asked the court in Baku to sentence former Nagorno-Karabakh President Arayik Harutyunyan, former army chief Levon Mnatsakanyan, former deputy army chief Davit Manukyan, former Parliament Speaker Davit Ishkhanyan, and former Minister of Foreign Affairs David Babayan to life imprisonment. Prosecutors seek 20-year sentences for ex-presidents Arkady Ghukasyan and Bako Sahakyan, as the law prohibits life sentences for defendants aged 65 or above.

The other prisoners face prison terms ranging from 16 to 20 years.

Former State Minister Ruben Vardanyan's trial is being held separately.

Armenian Ambassador, French President's Chief Military Advisor discuss defense cooperation

Armenian Ambassador to France Arman Khachatryan met with French Army General Vincent Giraud, the Chief of the Personal Staff of the French President and his chief military advisor.

Ambassador Khachatryan and General Giraud discussed a wide range of issues related to the friendly relations between

Armenia and France, including defense cooperation, the embassy said in a press release.

“Ambassador Khachatryan presented the agreements reached between Armenia and Azerbaijan on August 8 in Washington, as well as Armenia's efforts to institutionalize peace in the South Caucasus,” the

embassy said.

Regional security was also discussed.



Armenia, US continue active talks on joint company: Deputy FM dismisses reports on Russian involvement in TRIPP



Armenia and the United States are holding “very active” discussions on the creation of a joint company, but it is still too early to speak about concrete timelines or details, Deputy Foreign Minister Mnatsakan Safaryan told reporters during

a briefing.

Safaryan said work is ongoing in several directions simultaneously, yet no approximate date has been set for the signing of any agreement. “I cannot speak about specific timelines at this stage,” he noted.

No confirmation of reports suggesting Russian company involvement in TRIPP

Commenting on media reports claiming that Washington has proposed including a Russian company as a third party in the Trump Route for International Peace

and Prosperity (TRIPP), the deputy FM said he had not heard such information from the US side.

“I have not heard such information. Discussions with the American side are indeed very active, but I cannot share further details at this moment,” Safaryan said.

He stressed that the selection of companies will ultimately be determined through Armenian-American consultations and must reflect the interests of both sides.

Parliamentary committee approves Armenia-EU cooperation agreement in crisis management

The bill on ratifying the agreement on establishing the framework for Armenia’s Participation in the EU’s Crisis Management Operations was approved at the parliamentary committee on EU integration.

Deputy FM Mnatsakan Safaryan told lawmakers that the agreement was signed on June 30, 2025, and aims to establish the general conditions for Armenia’s participation in EU crisis management operations, eliminating the need to set separate conditions for each individual mission.



According to Safaryan, the agreement allows Armenia to benefit from the EU’s experience and capabilities in crisis management.

“In recent years, Armenia–EU cooperation has also included the security and defense sectors, which makes the ratification of the agreement an important step toward deepening this cooperation,” he said.

“The signing of the agreement is seen as consistent with Armenia’s foreign policy— a practical step toward deepening Armenia–EU cooperation and implementing European standards,” Safaryan emphasized.

Armenia again skips CSTO summit

Armenia currently does not consider withdrawing from the Collective Security Treaty Organization (CSTO), Deputy Foreign Minister Mnatsakan Safaryan told reporters.

He was asked to comment on Armenia’s policy of not participating in CSTO summits while not obstructing the adoption of documents.

Safaryan reminded that Armenia’s position has already been announced: Yerevan does not participate in CSTO activities but does not obstruct the adoption of decisions.

“Armenia conducts its foreign policy based on its interests, according to the evolving situation. Armenia’s balancing



policy has been announced, and decisions are made within that framework,” the Deputy Foreign Minister said.

When journalists asked why Armenia remains in the CSTO while not

participating in the organization’s activities, Safaryan responded:

“At this stage, that is our policy. If there are any additional positions or steps, we will inform the public.”

Asked whether leaving the CSTO is on the Foreign Ministry’s agenda, the Deputy Minister said:

“This issue has not been raised for us yet. If such developments occur, everyone will know.”

Earlier, it was reported that Armenia will not participate in the CSTO summit scheduled for November 27 in Kyrgyzstan, but it has not vetoed any documents set for adoption.

Armenia and EU mark eight years since CEPA signing

The Government of the Republic of Armenia, the delegation of the European Union to Armenia, and the Embassy of Denmark celebrated on November 25 the eighth anniversary of the Comprehensive and Enhanced Partnership Agreement (CEPA), which facilitates the strengthening of Yerevan–Brussels political dialogue, economic cooperation, and Armenia’s commitment to reforms, Grigoryan’s office said in a statement.

It was noted that since its signing, CEPA has played an important role in promoting Armenia’s development, improving democratic governance, and advancing the rule of law, while also creating promising economic opportunities for all citizens.

According to the statement, Armenia and the European Union have jointly implemented reforms in the areas of justice, public administration, human rights, and environmental protection, while also making progress in digital transformation, connectivity, and sustainable economic development.

“Today we have an opportunity not only to look back at the path we have taken, but also to formulate future actions. A future where CEPA, together with the new Armenia–EU Partnership Agenda, will be the backbone of our reforms, the benchmark of development programs,

and a key pillar of international relations.”

“The partnership established between Armenia and the European Union is already reaching a new level, preserving the value basis of CEPA and expanding its political and economic coverage,” Armenian Deputy Prime Minister Mher Grigoryan said on the occasion of the eighth anniversary of the signing of CEPA.

Head of the Delegation of the European Union to Armenia, Ambassador Vassilis Maragos, in turn, said that over the years, cooperation between the parties has developed, with the European Union’s ongoing support for Armenia’s reform agenda, socio-economic stability, economic diversification, and deepening regional ties.

“As Denmark currently holds the EU Presidency, we are pleased to support today’s anniversary event by bringing today’s keynote speaker Sven Knudsen to Armenia.

We highly appreciate this opportunity to present Denmark’s experience in public sector innovation, as well as in implementing reforms and achieving results through cooperation with various partners in society, both at the national and international levels.

Such an approach helps develop structures and solutions that meet the



complexities of the modern world and may help reveal the full potential of CEPA,” Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the Kingdom of Denmark to Armenia Anne Toft Sørensen said.

During the event, it was noted that Armenia and the European Union continue their efforts to deliver tangible results that will improve the lives of Armenian citizens, fostering a more dynamic and forward-looking partnership.

The Comprehensive and Enhanced Partnership Agreement (CEPA) between the Republic of Armenia and the European Union was signed in Brussels on November 24, 2017. The National Assembly of Armenia unanimously ratified the agreement on April 18, 2018. CEPA officially took effect on March 1, 2021. It has also been ratified by all EU member states and the European Parliament.

Deputy FM, Romanian Senate’s Foreign Affairs Committee chairman discuss bilateral issues

On November 25, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Armenia Mnatsakan Safaryan received a delegation led by Titus Corlățean, Chair of the Committee for Foreign Policy of the Senate of Romania, the foreign ministry said in a readout.

During the meeting, the parties discussed a wide range of issues pertaining to the Armenia–Romania bilateral agenda, and also touched upon current developments and the deepening of Armenia–EU partnership.

The Deputy Foreign Minister presented the agreements reached between Armenia and Azerbaijan in Washington on August 8

of this year, emphasizing the importance of institutionalizing the achieved peace and highlighting the prospects for economic

development and prosperity opened by the unblocking of communication routes.



Armenia's High-Tech Minister meets US semiconductor companies to advance AI and chip industry cooperation



On November 24, Armenia's Minister of High-Tech Industry Mkhitar Hayrapetyan held a business breakfast meeting with executives of American multinational semiconductor companies operating in Armenia.

The discussion focused on practical

issues related to the development of the semiconductor sector, including export and import control procedures for advanced technologies. Participants also reviewed new opportunities arising from the "Innovative Partnership in Artificial Intelligence and Semiconductor Technologies"

memorandum signed between Armenia and the United States on August 8 in Washington, as well as the steps planned within that framework.

Company representatives emphasized the importance of such meetings as a platform for open, effective, and continuous dialogue between the government and the private sector. At the conclusion of the meeting, the sides reached agreements to continue joint work and develop coordinated approaches aimed at strengthening Armenia's technological ecosystem and enhancing its international competitiveness.

The business breakfast was organized at the initiative of the Investment Support Center foundation. Deputy Minister of High-Tech Industry Ruben Simonyan also attended the meeting, along with representatives of Synopsys, AMD, Cisco, Emerson (NI), Siemens, the Investment Support Center, and various technology sector associations.

Armenia's economic activity up 8.1% in January–October



Armenia's economic activity index

increased by 8.1 percent in January–October of this year compared to the same period of the previous year, according to data published by the Statistical Committee.

Below is the year-on-year (YoY) data for the reporting period:

Industrial production output dropped 3.0%, amounting to more than 2.4 trillion drams.

Construction increased 20.6%, reaching over 551.1 billion drams.

Trade turnover grew 3.2%, amounting to more than 5.2 trillion drams.

Services grew 10.8%, standing at more than 3.3 trillion drams.

The consumer price index and the industrial production price index both increased 3.3%.

Electricity production increased 4.2%.

Foreign trade dropped 37.1%, standing at 16.542 billion USD. (Exports fell 44.7%, while imports decreased 31.2%.)

Armenia reaches historic jobs record

A new record number of jobs has been recorded in Armenia, Prime Minister Nikol Pashinyan said on November 27.

He told the Cabinet that as of October 2025, the number of salaried jobs in Armenia reached a historic high of 810,074.

"In October 2025, the number of jobs increased by around 5,000 compared to October of last year, and by 223,895 compared to October 2018," Prime Minister

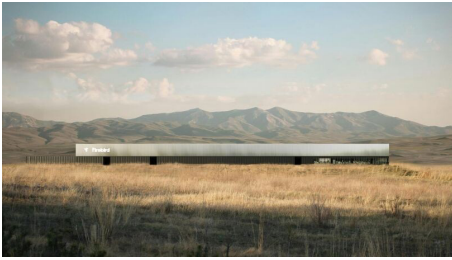
Pashinyan highlighted.

He noted that the total payroll has grown significantly in recent years, rising by 149 billion drams, which has in turn impacted the average salary.

"Average wages in October reached 313,000 drams, an increase of 135,000 drams compared to 2018," Pashinyan emphasized.



Armenia's Hrazdan announced as location of first regional \$500 million AI data center



The advanced AI infrastructure announced by Firebird, in collaboration with the Armenian government, NVIDIA, and Team, will be located in the Armenian town of Hrazdan, in Kotayk Province.

The mayor of the community, Sevak Mikayelyan, announced the news on Saturday, emphasizing that the \$500 million project will become the first AI factory in the region.

He said that a high-capacity supercomputing infrastructure will be created in Hrazdan, which will support the implementation of innovative projects, the organization of technological production,

and the development of scientific research activities.

"This is a unique opportunity for Armenia and Hrazdan: we are becoming a regional AI hub," the community leader said on social media.

"NVIDIA's market capitalization is approximately \$4.6 trillion, making this collaboration an unprecedented opportunity for Armenia's technological development," he added.

According to Mikayelyan, this investment will not only strengthen Armenia's position in the international technology sector, but will also have a significant impact on the development of Hrazdan—bringing new jobs, improved infrastructure, and an innovative environment.

"The construction of the AI factory will be another major step in the development of our city, and this large-scale project once again proves that Hrazdan

is continuously strengthening its position as a leading, developing, and innovative city," Mikayelyan wrote.

Firebird, an AI cloud company, and the Armenian government—with support from NVIDIA—announced in June 2025 their vision for building advanced AI infrastructure to accelerate technological innovation and establish the Caucasus region as an AI hub.

The initiative will bring the first large-scale AI data center to the region. The 100-megawatt facility—backed by an initial \$500 million investment—will use AI servers from Dell Technologies Inc. and Blackwell processors from NVIDIA. The first phase is scheduled to be operational in the second quarter of next year, Firebird Chief Executive Officer and co-founder Razmig Hovaghimian told Bloomberg after the company received U.S. government approval to export NVIDIA chips to Armenia.

Armenia to build new road linking Ararat and Gegharkunik provinces

A major new road project linking two Armenian provinces is expected to boost tourism and economic activity.

Prime Minister Nikol Pashinyan said at a Cabinet meeting that a road spanning from Urtsadzor in Ararat Province

to Martuni in Gegharkunik Province will be constructed.

Currently, the two provinces are connected only via Vayots Dzor and Kotayk provinces or through Yerevan, which lengthens travel times and limits economic

and tourism links, the Prime Minister said.

"This road will significantly boost economic activity in both Gegharkunik and Ararat provinces. Along the route and at its endpoints, there are areas with high tourism potential," Pashinyan emphasized.

Armenia chosen to host major WHO Tobacco Control Conferences in 2027

On 22 November, in Geneva, Switzerland, during the ongoing 11th meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the WHO Framework Convention on Tobacco Control and the fourth session of the Meeting of the Parties to the Protocol to Eliminate Illicit Trade in Tobacco Products, Armenia was elected as the host country of the 12th Conference of the Parties (COP12) and the fifth session of the Meeting of the Parties (MOP5).

This election reaffirms the growing confidence of the international community towards Armenia as an important stakeholder in public health protection

and in the global fight against tobacco use and illicit tobacco trade. Armenia is now entrusted with a critical role of combating the tobacco "epidemic", contributing to overcoming the current challenges facing humanity in the areas of public health and the elimination of illegal trade.

The 12th Conference of Parties (COP12) and the 5th session of the Meeting of Parties (MOP5) will be held in Yerevan in 2027.

WHO Framework Convention on Tobacco Control is the first international legal instrument in the field of public health. It

aims to protect present and future generations from diseases and deaths caused by tobacco consumption and exposure to tobacco products. The Conference of the Parties is the Convention's highest decision-making body. It meets every two years to review progress, evaluate implementation, and adopt new measures to prevent and control the tobacco epidemic. The civil society, in particular representatives of non-governmental organizations, indigenous peoples, academic community, women's organizations, youth and private sector actively participate in the Conferences of the Parties.

Pashinyan, ENA Manager discuss financial irregularities, salary reforms and future of Electric Networks



Prime Minister Nikol Pashinyan held a working discussion with Romanos Petrosyan, the temporary manager of Electric Networks of Armenia (ENA), regarding the company's financial situation, changes in the remuneration system for non-senior employees, and ongoing actions.

Romanos Petrosyan first reported that, as a result of the voluntary refusal of bonuses by top management—branch directors, the general director, and deputy directors—several tens of millions of drams in savings have been generated. “From the very first month of my appointment, by a separate decree of the manager, we established additional bonuses of 20,000 drams for ENA employees whose gross income does not exceed 200,000 drams, and this is already the fourth month that more than 1,700 employees have been benefiting from it. On average, this has effectively resulted in a 10–20% increase in salaries,” Petrosyan said, adding that this will continue as long as it is not yet possible to revise rates and staff positions, since that authority is vested in the Board

of Directors.

The temporary manager of ENA noted that the average salary in Armenia is 320,000 drams, while half of ENA's 6,800 employees—about 3,400 people—receive less than 300,000 drams. More than 1,700 of them do not exceed the threshold of 200,000 drams, and this most vulnerable group is receiving the additional 20,000-dram bonus.

The temporary manager said that studies have revealed cases of overbilling and under-registration, based on which criminal proceedings have been initiated. These findings formed the basis for one of the six important points for depriving ENA of its license.

According to Romanos Petrosyan, the Public Services Regulatory Commission (PSRC) set an allowable loss threshold of up to 7% for this year. “This is the difference between the amount of electricity supplied by producers and the amount of electricity consumed. Seven percent is the acceptable regulated limit. From the start, these figures seemed strange

to me. When we study the international statistics of leading countries, with this indicator we are listed among the top 50 countries—alongside France, Denmark, Sweden. This was very surprising: without having infrastructure comparable to those countries, ENA has been presenting such figures.”

The temporary manager reported that studies showed that, in many cases, electricity produced by autonomous solar power generators was being under-registered—that is, more electricity was being fed into the grid by producers than what was recorded and paid for. Romanos Petrosyan explained that, as a result of certain volumes of shadow circulation of electricity, some monetary transactions could take place. “More than 15 criminal proceedings have been initiated at this moment. We also have the arrest of an inspector in one of the networks, who had added more than 1 million drams' worth of electricity to the meter of a community non-commercial organization. Through such actions, they reduce technical losses, bringing the figures closer to the regulated 7% threshold, and also generate some shadow circulation of electricity at the expense of the public or state and community institutions. In other words, the state budget was paying more than those institutions actually consumed,” he said. Public and community organizations constituted a very large number in that list.

Romanos Petrosyan also noted that, according to the rules set for the electricity distribution network, the PSRC must be given access and guarantees to all information collected in the system from consumers' electronic meters—households, citizens,

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page 8 ➡ and legal entities. He said that the entire database of information from 2018 to November 2024 had been deleted. It is now being investigated how this occurred, and criminal proceedings have been initiated.

He considered it particularly noteworthy that, at the time, directors and managers concealed this fact from the PSRC, even though an internal investigation had been conducted and those responsible had been identified.

The discussion also touched on changes to prices related to new connections. “We must present the justification and logic to our citizens. The price should be efficient—ensuring the normal functioning of the system and also some level of development. This is very important, because anything beyond that is not justified. A citizen will reasonably ask: Why am I paying this much? We must find the answer

to that question,” the Prime Minister said, asking whether work is being carried out in this direction.

Romanos Petrosyan reported that they already have a certain understanding of how much they will be able to revise the price and expressed hope that, from the beginning of the year, at least those decisions will be made.

Summarizing the working discussion, Nikol Pashinyan stated: “The main issue is our strategic approach regarding the future of ENA. We have discussed and there are two possible options, as I have publicly mentioned. The first option is that we completely turn ENA into state property through the legally established procedure, after which we invite a professional manager to run the sector. That is, under a concession model: the infrastructure remains state property, becomes state property, and is managed by a professional company

under the Government’s supervision. The second option is that if, for any reason, we see that this is unattainable—because, after all, we must make a payment to acquire the company, and that payment is effectively a state budget expenditure—if we see that such expenditure is not justified, then we must transparently involve a new investor.”

The Prime Minister emphasized that, strategically, the issue will be resolved by analyzing the information presented and, of course, consulting with the Public Services Regulatory Commission.

“With regard to consumer rights, pay particular attention to the shortcomings of ENA in the previous period, so that people also feel the positive impact of your activities and these changes,” Nikol Pashinyan said, wishing success to Romanos Petrosyan in this work.

Armenia, Cyprus MFAs hold political consultation

On November 24, in Nicosia, Deputy Foreign Minister of Armenia, Vahan Kostanyan, and the Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Cyprus, Theodora Constantinidou conducted political consultations between the Foreign Ministries of two countries.

The discussions reaffirmed the commitment of both countries to further strengthening and upgrading bilateral relations across political, economic, and cultural domains. The sides reviewed the ongoing advancement of Armenia–EU relations, in the light of the upcoming Cypriot Presidency of the Council of the European Union.

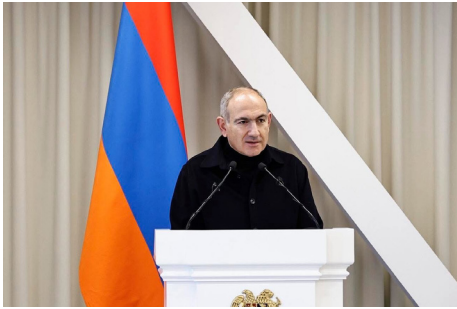
The interlocutors underlined that a significant milestone in bilateral ties is the official opening of resident Embassies in both countries, marking a new stage of cooperation. The parties identified key areas for deepening bilateral cooperation, with a focus on business, education and agriculture. The importance of cooperation at the multilateral level was emphasized.

Views were exchanged on a number of regional and international issues on the agenda. The agreements reached between Armenia and Azerbaijan in Washington on August 8, to the process of normalization of Armenia–Türkiye relations, resumption

of negotiations and solution of Cyprus problem were touched upon, the importance of constructive engagement and international efforts aimed at fostering regional peace and security with full respect for international law was underlined.



Pashinyan highlights growth for national interest, signals 2050 economic policy doctrine



Prime Minister Nikol Pashinyan has underscored the importance of economic growth in terms of the country's national interest.

Speaking at the *2nd Improving the Business Climate Through Dialogue* seminar in the Armenian resort town of Jermuk, PM Pashinyan said that workshop-format meetings with the business community are becoming regular, as such discussions are in demand and allow for the identification not only of individual issues but also of broader-level challenges and achievements.

The Armenian PM announced that during the first Cabinet meeting of 2026, his administration will adopt a new doctrine of economic policy, which will determine the main directions of Armenia's economy until 2050.

The Prime Minister emphasized that Armenia is experiencing layered changes in social-psychological and political thinking, and the same should happen in the economic sphere.

"In the economy, we often encounter mindsets and approaches that are not aligned with the changes taking place in

Armenia. This applies to the government, state bodies, and the business community alike. In this regard, I consider it important that we discuss the need for a shift in economic thinking. Over the past five years, we have achieved an average economic growth of 7 percent. This is a very good indicator and the result of all our efforts. I also want to thank the business community of the Republic of Armenia through their representatives, and express my gratitude to all entrepreneurs and citizens who work, produce results, and pay the legally mandated taxes," Pashinyan said.

According to the Prime Minister, Armenia is entering a new phase in which both the methods of shaping economic policy and the mindset of citizens engaged in economic activities must be at least reconsidered.

"We must align these mindsets not with today, because aligning with today always means being late. Today, we need to speak about aligning them with the dynamics of processes and with short-term, medium-term, and long-term strategies, because both our economy and we ourselves are part of the global world, and our ways of thinking and acting must be consistent with global developments.

I am not saying this to turn today's specific issues into theoretical and general discussions. On the contrary, I say it from the perspective that within the context of specific problems, we must always find reference points around which we

can build long-term visions and strategies. This strategy should not only be the strategy of the government or the political majority, but should become the strategy of Armenia's economy," Pashinyan said.

"During our political life, much has been said about rallying around the state, about rallying around the public interest. But what is the foundation and core of this rallying? It is economic development, because no sector—cultural, sports, social, or any other—can achieve its goals without economic development. In our country, the perception still exists that cultural institutions should be organizations that look to the government, benefactors, or wealthy individuals with a pleading face. This prevents us from achieving the cultural development we desire. We must change the mindset: culture is a branch of the economy, sports is a branch of the economy, and so on.

Therefore, this recognition that the state interest of Armenia is economic development is the foundation within which we must try to formulate new approaches. And it is around economic development that we must ensure unity—first and foremost with Armenia's business community, but also with society as a whole, because there is no person in society, regardless of social status, whether employed or unemployed, who does not in some way relate to Armenia's economic development, and thus to the public interest," Pashinyan concluded.

OSCE completes closure of Minsk Process and related structures

The OSCE has announced that it has finalized the closure of the Minsk Process, as requested by Armenia and Azerbaijan.

"The OSCE finalized the closure of the Minsk Process and its related structures at 23:59 on 30 November 2025, in line with the Ministerial Council decision MC.DEC/1/25 adopted on 1 September 2025, following a Joint Appeal from Armenia and Azerbaijan to the Finnish Chairpersonship

of the OSCE," the OSCE Secretariat said in a press release.

"The completion of all necessary administrative procedures marks the conclusion of the closure process. This process implemented the 1 September consensus decision of all 57 OSCE participating States in the wake of the historic Joint Declaration signed in Washington D.C. on 8 August 2025 by Prime Minister of Armenia Nikol

Pashinyan and President of Azerbaijan Ilham Aliyev, and witnessed by U.S. President Donald J. Trump," it added.

Armenia and Azerbaijan, during the peace summit on August 8 in Washington brokered by U.S. President Donald Trump, jointly appealed to the OSCE to disband the Minsk Group, which was established in the 1990s with the stated mission of finding a resolution to the Nagorno-Karabakh conflict.

Armenia, Greece set to sign MoU on high-tech cooperation

Armenia's Ambassador to Greece, Tigran Mkrtchyan, met with Greece's Deputy Minister of Digital Governance, Christos Dermentzopoulos, to discuss advancing bilateral cooperation in the fields of digital governance, high technologies and innovation.

During the meeting, the sides reviewed progress on digitizing the protocols of the December 2024 session of the Armenian-Greek Intergovernmental Commission on economic, industrial, technical and scientific cooperation. They also discussed developments in planned joint projects in new technologies, high-tech industries and scientific collaboration.

It was highlighted that a Memorandum of Understanding between Armenia's Ministry of High-Tech Industry and Greece's Ministry of Digital Governance has already been agreed upon and is expected to be signed during one of the upcoming high-level visits.



Both sides affirmed that the governments of Armenia and Greece consider high-tech development a strategic priority, stressing the importance of strengthening bilateral cooperation in this sector.

Ambassador Mkrtchyan noted Armenia's significant progress in high technology and innovation in recent years, including sustained double-digit economic growth. He cited as a key indicator of Armenia's growing reputation the recent

decision by U.S.-based Firebird — a company specializing in artificial intelligence, cloud and infrastructure technologies — to obtain an American export license and announce its first \$500 million investment in Armenia.

The Ambassador also presented the concept of the TUMO Center for Creative Technologies, describing it as a globally successful Armenian-born educational brand now operating in numerous cities worldwide.

Deputy Minister Dermentzopoulos expressed strong interest in expanding cooperation with Armenia in the high-tech sphere and pledged to organize further discussions in the near future.

The meeting was also attended by Alexandros Boudouris, Diplomatic Adviser to the Greek Minister of Digital Governance, who praised the participation of Armenia's delegation and companies in the upcoming DEFEA 2025 defense exhibition.

EU ban on airlines registered in Armenia is technical process, not political, says Commissioner



Airlines registered in Armenia remain blacklisted by the EU due to a technical, not political, issue, EU Commissioner for Enlargement Marta Kos has said.

"This is a technical process, not a political one, and it is in the hands of the Air Safety Committee of the European Union," the commissioner told Armenian reporters in Brussels when asked about updates regarding the EU air safety list, which has banned Armenian carriers from

EU airspace.

"And based on the evaluation they have done, there are some things that Armenia has to do and we are in contact with the Civil Aviation Committee of Armenia and as long as all what needs to be done is not done, the decision is not made yet. So once again, it is a technical process, it has nothing to do with the political relations of the country, we just want to be sure that on the safety line everything will be okay and therefore we have offered special help in the twinning process, which will then be financed. This is a special instrument that the experts from our member states who have experiences on this field are helping your government on this."

Airlines registered in Armenia have been included on the European Union's "blacklist" since June 2020, which restricts Armenian air carriers from entering EU

airspace. The EU's executive body, the European Commission, blacklisted them in June 2020 after assessing the country's "safety oversight capabilities."

Armenian authorities have been working for years to lift this restriction and ensure compliance with international standards.

In March 2025, Armenian authorities [announced](#) that 41 deficiencies identified during an audit conducted by the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) have been addressed, and an official application regarding the completed work has already been submitted to the European Union to be removed from the so-called blacklist.

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Iranian scholar lauds stable ties with Armenia



A leading Iranian scholar has lauded the country's consistently good ties with Armenia compared to the "ups and downs" Tehran has experienced with its other neighbors over the years.

Vali Kaleji, who holds a PhD in Regional Studies, Central Asian and Caucasian Studies from the University of Tehran, spoke in an interview with Armenpress about Armenia-Iran relations and their prospects for development.

"Among our neighbors, we have stable ties with Armenia, and this is unique compared to our relations with other countries. For example, our relations with Türkiye, Turkmenistan, Azerbaijan, the Arab states, and Pakistan have experienced ups and downs in recent decades, but Iran's relations with Armenia have always remained stable. Also, the relations between Iran and Armenia are rooted in history, shared culture, and other ties," the Iranian expert said, stressing that Armenia is Iran's only Christian neighbor.

Kaleji pointed out that the Armenian

community of Iran also plays a very significant role in the development and stability of Armenia-Iran relations, as it is highly respected by the Iranian people.

"On this historical and cultural foundation, we have good relations, but that is not enough, and we must improve and elevate the level of our relations. Fortunately, trade turnover between the two countries has reached about 1 billion dollars. This is a great achievement, since, for example, five years ago it was even less than half a billion dollars. And now the governments of the two countries have decided to raise the volume of trade turnover to 3 billion dollars. This is a very difficult goal, but both sides are trying to reach this long-term and important milestone," Kaleji emphasized.

From the perspective of economic relations, the expert also highlighted the importance for Iran of Armenia's membership in the Eurasian Economic Union.

"We don't have a shared land border with the other members of the Union—Belarus, Russia, Kazakhstan, and Kyrgyzstan—and from this standpoint Armenia is an advantage for Iran. The free trade agreement between Iran and the Eurasian Economic Union entered into force in May 2025, and thousands of goods can now be exported and imported between Armenia and Iran easily, without complications. This has also contributed to the increase in trade and business volumes between

Iran and Armenia," the Iranian expert said.

According to Kaleji, another factor ensuring the prospects for the development of relations and partnership between the two countries is the visa-free regime between Armenia and Iran.

In the expert's view, this also increases the free movement of tourists, thereby boosting the tourism sector between the two countries. However, it also results in huge queues forming at the borders of both states.

"To address this situation, we need to accelerate the construction of a second bridge over the Araks River to reduce traffic and facilitate cargo and transit transportation between our countries. At the Norduz and Meghri border checkpoints we must build the second bridge. We have the same experience with Azerbaijan at the Astara border: Iran built a second bridge in Astara, which contributed to facilitating trade activity with Azerbaijan," the expert noted, expressing hope that the construction will be carried out as quickly as possible.

Armenia and Iran agreed to build a second bridge on their land border during Iranian President Masoud Pezeshkian's visit to Yerevan earlier this year.

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Armenia reiterates commitment to convening transparent, inclusive COP17

On November 28, in Brussels, Deputy Foreign Minister of Armenia Robert Abisoghomyan participated and delivered remarks at the event entitled "Towards 2030: Turning nature goals into action".

In his remarks, the Deputy Foreign Minister reiterated the commitment of Armenia to convening transparent and inclusive COP17, as well as ensuring a collaborative environment throughout the Conference, the foreign ministry said in a press release.

Deputy Foreign Minister Robert

Abisoghomyan stressed the pivotal role of COP17 in the context of the first global review of the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework. The importance of securing adequate financing to address biodiversity-related challenges and the need to close the existing gap were emphasized.

In conclusion, the Deputy Foreign Minister noted that convening an effective Conference will only be possible through the meaningful engagement of the Parties to the UN Convention on

Biological Diversity and all other relevant stakeholders.

The event was organized by the Embassy of Armenia in Belgium and the UNDP Brussels office within the framework of the preparatory efforts ahead of the 17th meeting of the Conference of the Parties to the UN Convention on Biological Diversity.

The event brought together representatives of the diplomatic corps, EU institutions, think tanks and international financial institutions.

UNDP Armenia and the World Bank present new guidebooks to advance energy efficient and climate-resilient construction

UNDP in Armenia, in partnership with the World Bank (WB) in Armenia and the RA Urban Development Committee, presented a comprehensive set of new advisory materials designed to strengthen Armenia's transition toward green, climate-resilient, and energy-efficient construction practices.

Natia Natsvlshvili, UNDP Resident Representative in Armenia, Fabrizio Zarcone, WB Country Manager for Armenia, and Davit Grigoryan, First Deputy Chairman of the Urban Development Committee of Armenia, welcomed the event participants that brought together representatives from the government institutions, development partners, professional associations, academia, and the private sector.

The following key publications were officially launched:

WB's Green Building Design Guidebook;

UNDP's Guidebook on technical solutions for insulation of buildings' envelopes; and

Database/Catalogue of Insulation Materials and Prefabricates.

These resources provide practical, evidence-based guidance to architects, engineers, construction professionals, municipalities, and homeowners. They aim to help mainstream energy-efficient design, improve insulation practices, and support climate-responsive building approaches across Armenia.

Natia Natsvlshvili, UNDP Resident Representative in Armenia, highlighted the importance of strengthening national capacity for green development: "Armenia's ambition for climate resilience and sustainable development requires practical tools that bridge the gap between policy and implementation. These guidebooks will support government institutions, professionals, and communities in adopting greener, safer, and more efficient building practices."

Fabrizio Zarcone, WB Armenia Country Manager emphasized the impact of the building sector on mitigating and adapting to extreme weather conditions: "A concerted action to reduce the impact and the footprint of the greenhouse gas emissions is crucial to keep the planet livable for future generations. To reinforce

the transition to a more sustainable and greener construction in Armenia, these guidebooks aim to provide insights and knowledge for practitioners in the industry to ensure more resilient, efficient and sustainable built environment."

The materials contribute to Armenia's commitments under the Paris Agreement, the Long-Term Low Emission Development Strategy, and the country's broader goals for resilient and inclusive growth.

The newly published guidebooks carry advisory nature and will serve as long-term resources for public institutions, designers, developers, and academia, contributing to a more sustainable and resilient built environment in Armenia.

The event was organized within the framework of the UNDP-GCF "De-risking and Scaling-up Investment in Energy Efficient Building Retrofits" project and the World Bank's Urban and Disaster Risk Management Technical Assistance Program with the financial support of Global Facility for Disaster Reduction and Recovery (GFDRR).

Archbishop under scrutiny over alleged intimate videos refuses to step down for now, denies wrongdoing



An Archbishop of the Armenian Apostolic Church facing accusations of breaching his vow of celibacy has once again denied the allegations and indicated that he has no intention of resigning for now.

Archbishop Arshak Khachatryan, the Chancellor of the Mother See of Holy Etchmiadzin, held a press conference on Monday to address the developments.

He said that although he has no intention to resign, he does not rule out such a move if it is deemed necessary in the Church's interests.

"When I assess that it is effective and beneficial from the perspective of the Church's interests, I am ready to take any step—not only to suspend my service, but even to [leave the priesthood]. In that regard, I see no problem. However, I am not willing to take any action that could imply that what is being attributed to me is correct," he said.

The Archbishop again claimed that the intimate videos attributed to him are fake. He added that "no threats or pressures" can make him abandon his convictions.

He also said he has unwillingly

appeared "at the center of some political and public processes."

Intimate videos allegedly showing the Archbishop with a woman surfaced online earlier in October, prompting calls for his defrocking due to a breach of his vow of celibacy. The Archbishop has maintained ever since that the videos are fake, while investigators looking into how the video was made have claimed that the footage is authentic.

Catholicos Karekin II, who has himself faced accusations of illegitimacy by government officials, established a commission tasked with investigating the videos. A group of clergymen later released a [statement](#) accusing Karekin II of inaction regarding the matter.

Armenia's TUMO wins \$1 million WISE Prize for Education for its AI co-learner platform

TUMO Center for Creative Technologies has been awarded the prestigious \$1 million WISE Prize for Education, securing first place among 427 applicants, with only six finalists making it to the final stage of the competition. The award recognizes groundbreaking initiatives in education with the potential for global impact.

TUMO was honored for its AI co-learner platform and its new generative AI curriculum, both of which were highlighted by the jury as highly innovative, effective, and scalable.

Unlike traditional AI-based teaching tools, TUMO's system does not position



artificial intelligence as an instructor. Instead, it is designed to learn alongside students. When a student grasps a concept, the AI asks for help; when a student struggles, the AI demonstrates first,

allowing the learner to follow. This dynamic creates a collaborative learning environment where progress is reinforced through dialogue rather than direct instruction.

According to TUMO, the technology adapts in real time to each learner's pace, making education more personalized and accessible. The organization describes this approach as a major shift in the future of learning — human-centered, rigorous, and inclusive.

The WISE Prize for Education, awarded annually by the Qatar Foundation's World Innovation Summit for Education, is considered one of the most influential global recognitions for transformative educational initiatives.

Armenia, Italy strengthen ties in disability care, medical rehabilitation



Armenia's Minister of Labor and Social Affairs, Arsen Torosyan, together with Italy's Minister for Disabilities, Alessandra Locatelli, visited two of Milan's major medical institutions — the Niguarda Hospital, one of Italy's largest healthcare facilities with a capacity of 1,200 beds, and the specialized Centro Nemo medical center.

During the visit, the hospital's director presented the full range of medical and rehabilitation services provided at Niguarda, with particular emphasis on equine therapy (hippotherapy), burn treatment, and programs addressing neuromuscular diseases. The hospital serves both in-patients and individuals arriving for

treatment from outside the facility, placing special focus on care for children.

The ministers also toured a department dedicated to patients with neuromuscular disorders, where clinical trials of modern medications are being conducted to improve treatment effectiveness.

As a result of the discussions, the parties reached the following agreements:

- To establish cooperation with the hippotherapy center of the Kharberd Specialized Orphanage under Armenia's Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs.
- To initiate collaboration, jointly with the Ministry of Health of Armenia, with medical and rehabilitation centers treating patients with spinal muscular atrophy and muscular dystrophy.
- To develop partnerships in the provision of specific services to patients, aimed at experience exchange and joint program implementation.

Yerevan to host inaugural Chess Fest Armenia in October 2026

A new landmark event in the world of chess and culture, the first-ever Chess Fest Armenia will take place in October 2026, according to *PR Newswie*.

The large-scale, open-air celebration will be held under the patronage of Grandmaster Levon Aronian, one of the most admired and influential figures in international chess. Among the expected international guests are Viswanathan Anand, five-time World Chess Champion, and Judit Polgar, the strongest female chess player in history.

Organized by MEDIACRAT Studio in partnership with MATENA Business School, and supported by the Municipality of Yerevan, the festival will bring together chess enthusiasts, families, and visitors from around the world for a two-day celebration of strategy, creativity, and community.

"Chess has always been more than a game for Armenians — it's a way we



express creativity, discipline, and togetherness. Chess Fest Armenia is a celebration of that spirit, inviting everyone to experience the joy and imagination that the game inspires," said Levon Aronian, Grandmaster and Patron of Chess Fest Armenia.

The festival will transform Yerevan's parks and public spaces into lively venues

featuring simultaneous exhibition games, concerts, storytelling sessions, and interactive art installations. The program will also include a dedicated "Chess for Kids" zone, and will culminate in an award ceremony.

Vardges Hoveyan will serve as General Producer, leading an independent organizing team.

Tuscan flavors meet Armenian hospitality at Italian Cuisine Week in Dilijan

The Apicius Armenia hospitality school in Dilijan marked "Italian Cuisine Week in the World" with a special event dedicated to strengthening Armenian-Italian culinary cooperation. The celebration was organized in collaboration with the Embassy of Italy in Yerevan and the Italian Trade Agency (ITA).

As part of the festivities, Apicius Armenia welcomed professors and students from the prestigious Aurelio Saffi Institute of Florence, who arrived in Armenia through a joint initiative with the embassy and ITA.

A highlight of the event was a unique Tuscan-style dinner jointly prepared by students of the A. Saffi Institute and Apicius Armenia. The collaborative menu blended the finesse of Italian culinary



traditions with the warmth of Armenian hospitality, offering a creative taste experience that underscored the educational and cultural value of the partnership.

The event was attended by Alessandro Ferranti, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the Italian Republic to Armenia, along with officials, community representatives, and partners. Guests

expressed appreciation for the expanding cooperation between Armenia and Italy in culinary education and cultural exchange.

Katya Bredikhina, Head of Apicius Armenia, emphasized the significance of the initiative: "This event once again proves that gastronomy is not only about flavors, but also about a dialogue

of cultures and values. We are proud that Apicius Armenia is becoming a platform for strengthening international partnerships and nurturing young talent."

Held in a warm, professional, and inspiring atmosphere, the celebration further highlighted Dilijan's emerging role as a regional hub for culinary education and international collaboration.



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