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Two persons [persecuted](#) in Russia, Igor Sychev and Olga Litvinenko, were heard out recently by members of the Latvian parliamentary group "For the support of Russia's civil society".

Igor Sychev, former top manager of [Phosagro](#), was forced to flee from Russia, leaving his family there, after the conflict with the owners of company, closely related with the political elite of Russia.

The conflict started after I. Sychev didn't receive the agreed remuneration for defending Phosagro interests in court. This was dispute of previous court decisions for fines on tax avoidance and the first case in history of Russian court system, when the state paid compensation to the accused company.

"They tried to deal with me several times. Somebody tried to fake car accidents but surprisingly I stayed alive. Several investigations confirmed that the car was damaged before the drive. Criminal proceedings were also initiated against me. My passport was taken away so that I couldn't run away," explained I. Sychev.

The parcel of shares of "Phosagro" belongs to billionaire Andrey Guryev, whereas at least 10% of the company shares belong to Vladimir Litvinenko, who was the manager of Vladimir Putin's political campaign in 2000 and 2004.

Olga Litvinenko is the former Member of St. Petersburg's Parliament, who has been granted political asylum in Poland. She is persecuted since 2011, after conflict with her father Vladimir Litvinenko, a close friend of Vladimir Putin's.



“From my own experience I can say that even if you are a deputy in Russia but do not support the dominant authority there is nothing you can do. I had colleagues who humanly understood me but refused to protest against the dominant authority because everybody has been intimidated,” O. Litvinenko said to deputies.

Igor Sychev and Olga Litvinenko were heard out by members of the Latvian parliamentarian group “For the support of Russia’s civil society”. Juris Vilums and Martins Sics, as well as by two deputies of Riga City Council – Juta Strike and Krisjanis Feldmanis.

The Members of Parliament of Latvia (Saeima) expressed a desire to seek for chances to help every emigrant from Russia who has arrived in Latvia due to being persecuted by the dominant authority, including making the topic about using the “Magnitsky law”, which establishes sanctions to violator’s of human rights from Russia, urgent. Vilums also emphasized that would like to help Russian speaking people to find out information about events in Russia not only from the federal channels of Russia.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9ztqvGcDC04>

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