

Dear Sirs,

Further to our letter of 17th October 2013, we request an explanation of how the IMF assesses the costs of delayed bankruptcy caused by the financial crisis, and especially their repayment by the taxpayer.

No Euro-European country is in a position any longer to financially support another country, even though this anyway contravenes the Lisbon Treaty (Non-assistance Clause, Article 125 of the TFEU), according to which neither the EU, nor the member states, nor the EU Commission should provide financial aid to countries in difficulties. Why are such treaties made, and such procedures laid down, if nobody adheres to them?

All Euro-European countries are bankrupt. The previous supporting countries continue, despite the prohibition, to support those which should long ago have left the community. Supporting countries have therefore now become supported countries, such as Germany, which are now compelled to delay insolvency and mortgage the assets of their citizens, in order to sustain the Euro. The IMF has previously supported such a policy, and is even demanding funds in order to cover these costs of delay. Initially. Because it will not be long and the citizen and his money will have to take part again and again in the rescue of the Euro, just as the EU will repeatedly have to take part in the rescue of countries such as Greece or Cyprus. And what is more: This money will be used to rescue banks which have lost their assets in speculation on the demise of the Euro. This conduct is being covered up by politics, and the citizen will once again be held liable for the failure of high finance and political underhandedness. In the interests of democracy and freedom, this cannot and must not any longer be the method of operation of an institution which as part of the United Nations has the task of overseeing fiscal policy.

If organisations such as the United Nations, which are committed to human rights, democracy and co-determination, and were created for the protection of the rights of the individual, no longer adhere to these tasks, the consequences are unforeseeable, and by this means, politics, popular representation and government organisations lose all credibility and purpose.

People are prepared to be responsible for political mistakes within a certain framework; but as far as the alleged rescue of the Euro and the concealment of the bankruptcy of the Euro

countries are concerned, this framework has long since been exceeded, because there is no country whose citizens are there simply to be lied to and deprived of their property and assets, whatever name or label is attached to this expropriation: Guarantees, liabilities, rescue packages (ESM) or bank union.

At the end of the day, there must be an institution which is in a position to protect the rights granted to people under the Constitution.

We refer particularly to the IMF (copies of the letter will also be sent to the German Bundesrat, the EU Commission and the ECB), because it is not a European institution. The budget of the USA is repeatedly threatened by bankruptcy, but the people in the USA know about it – in Germany the subject is swept under the carpet.

We request the IMF to fulfil its task as the institution charged with the regulation of finances, and to ensure that the crimes against humanity at the Euro-European level, the deception over the assets of the people (for generations) and the damage to democracy are investigated, and that the Euro rescue is stopped immediately, so that currency reforms can take place in all the countries which have joined the Euro. The sooner these come, the better will be the quota of the remaining currency, whatever it might then be called in these countries. This too would be an act of humanity, because every person has a right to financial security.

So far, the German world at least has lived with a malleable press, which is all too prepared neither even to comment on such matters or even report them at all. The Alliance for Democracy provides such reports on its website www.menschenfuerdemo-kratie.de. We have made it our task to bring criminal actions against such offences by politics and business. We believe that politics on credit must come to an end in an immediate currency reform, that everyone should be able to experience social justice and that the necessary reforms should take place. This however requires a viable national budget, and not a national debt which is growing day-by-day. This cannot go on – the IMF must act. Finally!

With kind regards

The Alliance for Democracy