

The ECB decides what happens in Europe/Germany

As [forecast by the Alliance for Democracy](#), the Germans have thrown away the budget sovereignty of parliament by agreeing to the ESM. This is called the rotation procedure, and means that the Germans will have no fixed vote on the ECB Council, and that other countries will control the tax funds of the Germans, who have committed themselves to the greatest liability risks. Others will therefore determine how things are to be done in Europe in future – above all the ECB. Germany has allowed the wool to be [pulled over its eyes](#), and the ECB in its greed and zeal to save the Euro by incurring further debt, will also throw away its last purchasing power.

It is therefore almost irrelevant whether further countries such as Latvia, Poland, Lithuania, Bulgaria and Romania join the Euro in 2014, making the committee incapable of decision-making due to the number of members, and the rotation procedure is introduced. For the Germans, all this means: Even more indebted countries, which sooner or later will request financial assistance; larger rescue packages, greater liability.

Although at present, because of the reform of banking supervision, the ECB is also under pressure, it cannot be expected that Germany will have a permanent voice, or that the ECB can ensure the stability of the Euro if the ECB can only resort to the continued printing of money and the admission of further indebted countries to the Euro.

In the coming year, things will therefore go as follows: The ECB will first go for a cut in interest rates, which is already being called for by the [so-called decision-making body](#). Only the boss Mario Draghi is still making a fuss, probably for strategic reasons, because he has to wait for what Wolfgang (Schäuble) says. Actually Schäuble has nothing to say, but because the Euro zone relies on German tax funds, Wolfgang must be prepared for the moment when he finds out how to proceed.

The ECB initially left the base interest rate at 0.75%, but 2013 will again be a year of delaying of insolvency, avoidance of bankruptcy and the crash, and it is therefore not surprising if there can be no improvement in the state of the economy. The ECB sees in its magic ball a gross domestic product which is falling by 0.3%, and an economic performance which is shrinking by 0.5%. At the end of the day, Wolfgang will have no alternative than to agree to the reduction of interest rates. The decision of the ECB will fall to Wolfgang during the coming EU summit, which will also drive the debtors to Brussels again at the beginning of the year. And it will then be Wolfgang's task to again conceal the recession and the national bankruptcy, and point some way into the future until the election of the new Chancellor in September.

Until then nothing new will happen, no reforms will be introduced, everything will wait, frozen in an eternal Euro winter; only will continue to strive for offices, like a flock of vultures hovering over a

carcass, and will only be satisfied for a short time when the election promises have done their job, and the only success will be to have perpetrated the greatest deception of the people of all time.

The Alliance for Democracy wishes these German and European syndicates a nightmarish Christmas, and places its best present under the Christmas tree: The “Bombshell of the Week” – and we hope that the games of those in power come quickly to fruition, and hasten us all on the sad route into the future of the crash or the revolution.