

stop shop canceled, Germany and Holland can't make it?

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The failure of German politics will become apparent in the next few days, when it is announced what has been said behind closed doors in Brussels. The implementation of the one-stop shop should actually happen in 2021, but Germany and the Netherlands will probably not make it due to the outdated IT system, rumors have it in Brussels. Ergo: The thing is already dead before it started to live.

What is the one-stop shop?

In 2017, all EU member states passed a fundamental reform of EU VAT law. Cross-border online trade in particular should benefit



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tax for cross-border transactions via a so-called one-stop shop in their home country. This regulation has been very controversial among experts because it does not bring the simplification it promises. Here is the associated press release from the EU Commission from 2017 .

What happened in Brussels?

Behind closed doors, the German and Dutch government officials announced that their own IT systems were not yet ready to implement the OSS requirement. According to VAT expert Roger Gothmann from Hamburg-based service provider Taxdoo , this is an oath of revelation and he expects other countries to blow into the same horn soon.

And what does that mean for you now?

To make it short and sweet: nothing will change. Originally, it was planned that from a limit of € 10,000 in cross-border B2C online trading, sales tax should always be reported in the country of destination. Nothing will come of that.



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Conclusion : Nothing will change in the next four years if Germany and the Netherlands announce that they will ask for postponement until 01.01.2024. Is that bad news?

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This idea wasn't really a simplification anyway. The controls that came safely would probably have eaten up, if not exceeded, most of the additional tax revenue. It is a mystery to me anyway why you shouldn't finally tackle the entire sales tax system. A kind of sales tax like in the USA, which only end users pay. The carousel shops were no longer running and you wouldn't have to change everything now. It delivers to end users in France and pays sales tax there. That would simplify a lot and the largest department, namely the one for sales tax, could save a lot of personnel. Maybe you would have people who could check exactly whether Amazon, Paypal, ... really do the whole

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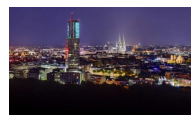
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