

Welcome to the Last "Year of Plenty"

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Many French report that they encounter problems when they try to withdraw their own money from banks.

Internet users tell of various experiences, but all with a striking resemblance.

A "Simple" Removal of Liquid

Benoît Arnaud showed up at his bank with a request that he thought simple.

He had found a collector car online, and needed liquid to buy it.

Given that he had been a client of the bank for 4 years and had the funds, he did not expect any problems.

"At first it was 'within a week,'" says Benoît. After waiting "four weeks," according to Benedict, his adviser told him it was "impossible to get this money out because of money laundering. "

He was being treated as a criminal because he wanted to withdraw his own money from the bank!

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Another, Claude, explains that "my 80-year-old dad was denied the right to withdraw money from his account using his checkbook at the bank of his own bank; Something he always did; And this on the pretext that for security reasons there is no more money in the agency. "

Nicolas Bailly wanted to make a cash withdrawal of 2,000 euros at the Caisse d'Epargnes.

"Because I had the money on my account, I thought it would be a formality," he explains to the Journal du Siècle.

But his request prompted an unexpected reaction from his bank: they advised him to find another bank!

Why Do Banks Refuse to Give Your Money?

Ordinary people are disconcerted by these changes.

But a group of researchers who have been studying France's economy for 20 years, is convinced that this is a very important effort to hide a disturbing "fault" at the heart of our financial system.

This group reveals a problem in our economy which has grown exponentially since 2008. It sees a major danger that could destabilize the French markets.

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To curb this problem, the government has dramatically strengthened the rules for liquid withdrawals. The keywords are "anti-money laundering" and "statement of suspicion. "

Today, banks make a file on all transactions of more than 10,000 euros ... in addition, they must monitor their customers who even withdraw smaller amounts if they have any doubt about their legality.

In the last 10 years the number of "reports of suspicions" by banks has risen ... from around 17,000 in 2009 to almost 37,000 in 2014.

According to a [new analysis](#) - which has just been published online - an alarming reality lies behind these new measures against cash.

[This analysis](#) comes from a private group of economic researchers.

A new special alert, [to see online HERE](#), reveals the danger he sees. But we do not know how long this ad will remain available.

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