

# EMU and ESCB after Maastricht

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report nearly brought the work to an abrupt end in February 1989. There is likely, at least for a period, to be an unstable relationship between the pound sterling and the euro.

## The EMU INS and the EMU OUTS : Maastricht and beyond

The key issue, therefore, is how the Ins can manage this process without the Outs becoming to be regarded as 'outsiders'. Finally, the European structural funds, provided they are adequately funded and targeted, can have a positive impact on regional economic development and the capacity to absorb shocks.

## History

. The essence of good monetary policy is a sound institutional design and I would like to illustrate this by reference to the following two arguments.

## Replacing the Stability and Growth Pact?

If they are to fix their exchange rates against the euro - as Greece and Denmark have indicated - then, effectively their monetary policy will be that pursued by the ECB.

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Finally, there is the problem that if the Outs do regard themselves as genuine Pre-Ins then unless they maintain a stable relationship between their currencies and the euro they will fail to meet the Maastricht conditions applying to all applicants to adopt the Single Currency. Insufficient

consideration was given at the time of Maastricht - not surprisingly - to problems which might occur if derogations were temporary and long, or even that they might be permanent.

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