**Roberts Zīle (ECR).** – Mr President, I would like to say to Ms von der Leyen that in politics, in this House, we understand that you sometimes need to create a majority, but what is always important is what kind of promises you give and how far you go with those promises. Like a chef in a huge restaurant, you are responsible for the ingredients which you will put in a baked pie, what the taste of this pie will be and how satisfied customers will be. After five years, a majority of citizens, in Riga or in a small village in the west of Portugal, should be able to say that this is a good result.

I don’t think this will be the case. Why? Last week, you came to our Group and you said that one that one of the key principles is subsidiarity. Today, I calculated that the first time you said this was after 30 minutes. I don’t think that transnational lists will become closer to the hearts of citizens; I don’t think that a qualified majority vote can decide everything and be good for everybody. And where are the rights of minorities on the political scene, or proportionality? So, sorry, but it is a bit disappointing today compared with last week.