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- European Integration
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Agendas:

- Fundamental and Social Rights

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- Common Constitutional Law Commission
- Ammendment Procedures in the two Houses (Bundestag Bundesrat)
- Referendum (?)

Constitutional Reforms in the States (Lander) a) "New" States

- -Bill of rights
- -pParliamentary procedure
- -Direct Democracy
- b) »Old" States
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We have many people, old and young, who left their studies and their jobs, separated themselves from their families, to join MK and, as they saw it and I see it, fight for freedom in their land. Just as the ex-service men and women who fought against Hitler received gratuities, housing grants and special support to make up for missed education, so should arrangements be made to recognise the years of risk and dedication spent in the service of MK.

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