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legislator In conclusion the Court of Justice of the EU has used the flexibility inherent in its interpretative approach and the choice it usually enjoys in determining the relative weight and order of the interpretative criteria at its disposal to resolve legal uncertainty in the EU primary legal materials in a broadly communautaire fashion subject however to i regard to the political constitutional and budgetary sensitivities of Member States ii depending on the constraints and extent of interpretative manoeuvre afforded by the degree of linguistic vagueness of the provisions in question the relative status of and degree of potential conflict between the applicable norms and the range and clarity of the interpretative topoi available to resolve first order legal uncertainty and finally iii bearing in mind the largely unpredictable personal element in all adjudication Only in exceptional cases which the Court perceives to go to the heart of the integration process and threaten its *acquis communautaire* is the Court of Justice likely not to feel constrained by either the wording of the norms in issue or by the ordinary conventions of interpretative argumentation and to adopt a strongly communautaire position if need be in disregard of what the written laws says but subject to the proviso that the Court is assured of the express or tacit approval or acquiescence of national governments and courts

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