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Political game damages national interests

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After the confidence vote, received by the Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou, the political landscape in Greece is characterized as fluid and dangerous. George Papandreou proposed the formation of a transitional government of national unity up to February 2012, while the leader of the opposition Antonis Samaras asked the resignation of government and early elections.

During the next few days, it is expected to begin negotiations on the formation of a transitional government of national unity. But the distance between the two political leaders of PASOK and Nea Dimokratia political parties seems to be unbridged. Therefore, it is doubtful if they finally manage to overcome their personal aspirations and agree on a political solution. Both seek to ensure their political survival and this leads the country in political deadlock and endangers the Greece's eurozone future.

Nobody knows if Finance Minister Evangelos Venizelos is the new interim prime minister of Greece. Nobody knows if an transitional national unity government will be formed next week. Finally, nobody knows what will happen during the next period of time. Currently, Greek people facing major challenges, while political parties refuse to undertake responsibility in practice. The only positive development is the cancellation of the planned referendum.

Given that the Greek debt crisis is not only a national issue because keeps anxious the global community -last week, this issue had dominated the agenda at the G20 summit in Cannes- the rumors that Greece might leave the eurozone is an alternative scenario. Every day Greece moves away from euro and touches the bankruptcy, while Greek people have been discouraged.