

Present and Future of Global Democracy

October 6-7, 2022 | Pompeu Fabra University

Venue: Room 23.103 (Mercè Rodoreda Building, Ciutadella Campus)

October 6th

Zoom link:

<https://upf-edu.zoom.us/j/96548738068?pwd=c2NMYUZ0VTBjbnl2E5OW5aU01hUlhXQT09>

15h. Welcome and Opening Words

15.15 - 16.00h: **M. Victoria Inostroza, Nahuél Maisley, José Luis Martí**, “The Coming of Age of Global Democracy”.

16.00 - 17.00h: Keynote presentation: **Raffaele Marchetti**, “Democratic Foreign Policy”

17.00 – 17.15h: Coffee Break

17.15 - 19.15h: First open panel. Special participants: **Barbara Buckinx, Carol Gould, Mattias Kumm, Cristina Lafont, Indira Latorre, Nicole Roughan, Daniel Weinstock**

October 7th

Zoom link:

<https://upf-edu.zoom.us/j/95858747012?pwd=d1pDMmFQQ2FRRDF6ZHINyZQwL1dYdz09>

9.30 – 10.30h: Keynote presentation: **Daniele Archibugi**, “Cosmopolitan Democracy to the Test of the 21st Century”

10.30 – 10.45h: Coffee break

10.45 - 12.45h: Second open panel. Special participants: **Simon Caney, Eva Erman, Jan Klabbers, Terry MacDonald, Sofia Näsström**

12.45 - 14.00h: Lunch Break

14.00 – 15.00h: Keynote presentation: **Ana Tanasoca and John Dryzek**, “Determining Vaccine Justice in the Time of Covid-19: A Democratic Perspective”

15.00 – 16.00h: Wrap-up and closing remarks



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Aims and methodology

The main purpose of this workshop is to re-initiate the debate on global democracy, reflecting upon the scholar discussion piled up in the last decades as well as on the kind of global governance institutions that are needed in the world we live and for the planetary challenges we must deal with. The concrete aims are: to stimulate discussion and revitalize the literature on global democracy, to establish common or shared research agendas, to identify theoretical and practical priorities of reform, to settle the ground for bold and useful future contributions, including the organization of a bigger and more formal conference in 2023 in Barcelona, and possibly the publication of a collective book on global democracy.

The methodology we propose for the workshop is to combine a few paper presentations with two open panels that are aimed to encourage an informal but fruitful discussion and exchange. The workshop will open with Inostroza, Maisley and Martí's proposal for the coming of age of global democracy and will close with a wrap up session. The explicit purpose of that wrap up session will be to discuss the next developments, including the bigger conference to be organized in Barcelona in 2023.

Leading questions for panels

1) On the scholarly debate: How do you perceive the evolution of the discussions on global democracy from the past 30 years? Are there any trends you notice? How do you evaluate them? What do you think are the main drivers or obstacles for the discussion? What could be done to take advantage of the drivers and to overcome the obstacles? Are there any academic initiatives you see as valuable endeavors? What is missing?

2) On the institutions: Are there any (existing or proposed) institutional mechanisms or innovations which you see as promising in terms of fulfilling the normative ambitions of global democracy? Which features should the global institutions of the Anthropocene should have? Have they ever been tried at a large scale? What would be the best way to implement them globally? What role should scholars play in relation to these institutions?

3) On the future: Do you foresee a more or less democratic world in the coming decades? Why? Which actors and processes will likely play a key role in shaping global governance in the coming years? Which are the key entry points for the democratization of these processes? Where could the demand for such democratization come from (national social movements, transnational social movements, civil society, businesses, political parties)? Whose interests would be harmed by this democratization?



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