## **Registration and Questions**

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DRESDEN 18. - 20. JULI 2011 WORKSHOP











## Paradoxes of Constituationalism

In this workshop we bring together leading scholars from various international universities and research institutes as well as postdoctoral and doctoral researchers to examine and discuss key ideas of constitutional theory and constitutional law. The central characteristic of modern constitutionalism, that is, to limit but at the same time constitute and found political power seems contradictory, sometimes outright paradoxical. How has this tension between democratic politics and constitutional limitation been addressed in both theory and praxis? What is the role of constitutional courts within a constitutional democracy? And what is the role of constitutions under conditions of globalization and the weakening of state structures?

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Monday   18.07.2011		
01.00	Arrival	
01.30	Opening Remarks Prof. Dr. Hans Vorländer (TU Dresden) Professor of Political Theory and History of Ideas, Director of the Centre for the Study of Constitutionalism and Democracy, Speaker of the Collaborative Research Center (SFB) 804	
Part I:	Constitutional Change and Continuity Questions of Theory Moderation: PD. Dr. Mark Arenhövel (TU Dresden)	
02.00	Nation-building or Democracy Building: The Role of Constitution-making in Transitions to Democracy Solongo Wandan (New School/TU Dresden), Ph.D. Candidate	
02.15	Discussion	
03.00	Coffee Break	
	Case Studies in Constitutional Change and Continuity  Moderation: Dr. Rainer Schmidt (Catedra de Martius/DAAD. Universidade de São Paulo)	

03.30	Between Break and Continuity: The Colombian Constitution-Making Process and the Role of the Supreme Court Nicolas Figueora (New School), Ph.D. Candidate
03.45	Discussion
04.30	Between National Myth and Political Process: The Establishment of Constitutional Order in Poland After 1989 Maik Herold (TU Dresden), Ph.D. Candidate
04.45	Discussion
07.30	Dinner

## Tuesday | 19.07.2011

Part II:	Constitutionalism and the Political Process Judicial Politics I: What Constitutional Courts Are Moderation: Prof. Dr. Hans Vorländer (TU Dresden)
09.00	Constitutional Courts: Neutral Power in Constitutional Democracy Prof. Dr. Pasquale Pasquino (NYU/CNRS, Paris)
09.15	Constitutional Courts and Democratic Hedging Prof. Dr. Samuel Issacharoff (NYU)
09.30	Discussion
10.30	Coffee Break
	Judicial Politics II: Constitutional Courts and Democratic Politics  Moderation: Dr. Dietrich Hermann (TU Dresden)
11.00	The Role of Constitutional Courts in Consensus Democracies Prof. Dr. Patricia Popelier (University of Antwerp)
11.15	Particracy and Democratic Representation Dr. Emanuel Towfigh (MPI Bonn)
11.30	Discussion

12.30	Lunch Break
	Judicial Politics III: Issues of Constitutional Interpretation  Moderation: Dr. Christoph Lundgreen (TU Dresden)
02.00	Judicial Balancing and Legislative Margin of Appreciation Dr. Niels Petersen (MPI Bonn)
02.15	Limits to Constitutional Amendments: The Italian Approach in Comparative Perspective Prof. Dr. Marco Olivetti (University of Foggia)
02.30	Discussion
04.00	Boat Tour on the river Elbe / Guided City Tour
07.30	Dinner

## Wednesday | 20.07.20

12.20 Lunch Brook

Part III:	Constitutionalism Beyond the State Moderation: Dr. Daniel Schulz (TU Dresden)
09.30	Constitutional Legitimacy and External Interests: The Cosmopolitan Turn in Constitutionalism Prof. Dr. Mattias Kumm (NYU/WZB Berlin)
09.45	Comments Dr. Oliviero Angeli (TU Dresden – DFG Projekt "Die Konstitutionalisierung transnationaler Räume") PD. Dr. Mark Arenhövel (TU Dresden)
10.45	Coffee Break
11.00	Closing Lecture Dr. Dietrich Hermann (TU Dresden) Pluralism and Dialogue in Transnational and National Constitutionalisms