



12th CEE Forum Conference
Vienna, 9-10 September 2020

Populism, popular sovereignty and public reason

Provisional Programme
(as of 2 September 2020)

First day | Wednesday 9 September 2020

10:00 – 10:15 **Opening**

Welcome Address

Verena MADNER (Institute for Law & Governance, WU Vienna and Vice President of the Austrian Constitutional Court)

10:15 – 11:00 **Keynote**

Renáta UITZ (CEU Budapest/Vienna) | Confronting Constitutionalism's New Normal

11:00 – 12:00 **Panel I: Democracy**

Philip DINGELDEY (University of Greifswald) | A people's tribunate in a populist democracy?

Jan GÉRYK (Charles University Prague) | Milion Chvilek pro demokracii: What kind of populism is it?

Maria BEZÁKOVÁ (Comenius University Bratislava) | The quest for democracy or its reconsidering in the Slovak Republic?

12:00 – 13:00 **Virtual lunch break**

13:00 – 14:00 **Panel II: Constitutional courts**

Gürkan ÇAPAR (Goethe University Frankfurt) | How a constitutional court could have survived from abusive constitutionalism

Evelin BURJÁN & Boldizsár SZENTGÁLI-TÓTH (ELTE Budapest) | The constitutional complaints of public authorities – the recent amendment of the act on the Constitutional Court in Hungary

Noémi NAGY (National University of Public Service Budapest) | The role of the Constitutional Court of Hungary in the protection of national minorities: a strong bastion or hollow promises?

14:00 – 15:00 **Panel III: Fundamental rights**

Márton MATYASOVSKY-NÉMETH (ELTE Budapest) | Contemporary perspectives on the Hungarian human rights culture after 1989

Fruzsina GÁRDOS-OROSZ (ELTE Budapest) | Toward a new paradigm of human rights? – attempts to redefine fundamental rights in a "populist" state

Virág Kornélia HELLENBARTH (ELTE Budapest) | Banished by law – being homeless under the Hungarian constitution

15:00 – 15:15 Virtual coffee break

15:15 – 16:15 **Panel IV: Sovereignty**

Daniel POENSGEN (Justus-Liebig-University Gießen) | Populism, antisemitism – and the question of sovereignty: impressions of group discussions with German party chapters

Marica MIŠIĆ (University of Nis) | Đorđe Tasić on ethical content on law and relativity of state sovereignty

Petra GÜMPLOVÁ (University of Erfurt) | Popular sovereignty over natural resources

16:15 – 17:15 **Panel V: Populist struggles I**

Katarzyna GROTOWSKA (University of Wroclaw) | Paternalism in law as an example of populistic in public dispute

Przemysław TACIK (Jagiellonian University Krakow) | Unwelcome excess of the law – on populist struggles with the language of the law

Bojan VRANIĆ & Milica KULIĆ (University of Belgrade) | Shaping the echo: populism, post-truth and voter mobilization – the case of Serbia

17:15 – 17:20 Closing remarks Day 1, announcements

Last day | Thursday 10 September 2020

09:30 – 10:45 **Panel VI: Open session**

Martin KERŠIĆ (Corvinus University Budapest) | Conflicts between fundamental rights and theories of judicial balancing

Katinka TÓTH (ELTE Budapest) | Struggle for law? The “Kohlhaas-dilemma” on the basis of the Hungarian polite literature after 1989

Szilárd TATTAY (Pázmány Péter Catholic University) | Hugo Grotius’s etiamsi daremus hypothesis

Alexander KOVACEVIC (University of Belgrade) | The new forms of employment and its implication of labour conditions in digital age

10:45 – 12:15 **Panel VII: Europe**

Vesco PASKALEV (Brunel University London) | Is free movement of people subverting democracy and rule of law in Europe?

Isabel STAUDINGER (University of Salzburg) | EU Funds Conditionally in the light of equality and respect for the rule of law: Whoever pays the piper calls the tune?

Matthias UFFER (University of Berne) | Populism as unfair competition

Laura GHEORGHIU (Karl Franzens University Graz) | The social cost of populist sovereignty

12:15 – 13:00 **Virtual lunch break**

13:00 – 14:20 **Panel VIII: Populist struggles II**

Marko KRTOLICA (University of Skopje) | Causes and consequences of the rise of radical right populism in Macedonian society

Aydin ATILGAN (Near East University of Nicosia) | Populist facets of new dual states: a comparative analysis

Patrik SZABÓ (ELTE Budapest) | The borderline personality disorder of the Fundamental Law of Hungary? – a theoretical and comparative criticism of the Hungarian concept of constitutional identity

Eszter KIRS (Corvinus University Budapest) | Assisting Youth in Facing Authoritarian Tendencies through Education

14:20 - 15:20 **Panel IX: Emotions**

Julia WESOŁOWSKA (Jagiellonian University Krakow) | Are religious feelings compatible with public reasons? The case of Polish law

Áron FÁBIÁN (ELTE Budapest) | Emotional politics and emotional courts? A preliminary analysis of the role of judicial emotions in populist regimes

Ondrej RUŽIČKA (Comenius University Bratislava) | What to do in the end times?

15:20 – 15:30 **Closing remarks**

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