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New Challenges to Democracy Workshop

Montréal, September 12-14, 2022

Organized by the CERIUM-FMSH Chair on Global Governance

Note: The venue for the workshop is at about 80km driving from Montreal. We therefore arrange transport to the venue on Monday 12 September and a return ride on Wednesday 14 September.

You will all have a room at the [Station de Biologie des Laurentides](#) for Monday and Tuesday night. Your accommodation at the SBL, and food at the workshop venue are all covered. Make sure to bring mosquito spray!

Monday 12 September

15:00 (Make sure to be at the meeting place by 14:40 !)	Departure to the SBL by bus, leaving from Université de Montréal Meeting point is 3200 Rue Jean Brillant . If you are staying downtown before the workshop, the University is easy to reach by public transport (bus or metro).
17:30 – 18:30	Dinner
18:30 – 20:00	Panel 1. Political participation Angelucci, Davide, Marco Improta, Romain Lachat and Davide Vittori. Time will tear us apart: European electoral participation dynamics in longitudinal perspective. Francisca Castro and Renata Retamal. Protest Exposure and Electoral Behavior: The Effect of Contention on Electoral Trends.

Tuesday 13 September

8:00 – 9:00	Breakfast
9:15 – 11:30	Panel 2. Affective polarisation as a challenge to democracy Romain Lachat and Ruth Dassonneville. Affective polarization: Voters vs. parties. Natasha Wunsch and Teresa Gessler. A new regime divide? Affective polarization and attitudes towards democratic backsliding. Lea Kaftan. The Authoritarian Specter in Western Europe – How authoritarianism, populism and radicalism relate to citizens' democratic attitudes and vote choices.



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12:00 – 13:00	Lunch
13:00 – 15:15	Panel 3. Causes of democratic support Robin E. Best, Hyoungrok Chu and Didem Seyis. The Consequences of Opposition Fragmentation for Alternation in Government and Satisfaction with Democracy. Jean-François Daoust, André Blais and Dieter Stiers. Critical Citizens? Education and Political Support Across Quality of Democracy. Maximilian Filsinger and Steffen Wamsler. Subjective Inequality and Regime Preferences: How Perceptions of Disadvantage Undermine Democratic Support
15:15 – 15:45	Break
15:45 – 17:15	Panel 4. Insights from the French case Sergi Ferrer. The political consequences of polarization: Evidence from runoff elections Alexandra Jabbour, Caroline LePennec and Ruth Dassonneville. The Effect of Increased Visibility on Radical Right Parties' Electoral Gains.
17:30 – 18:30	Dinner
19:00 –	Evening program

Wednesday 14 September

8:00 – 9:00	Breakfast
9:15 – 11:30	Panel 6. The challenge of the radical right Alvaro Canalejo-Molero and Morgan Le Corre Juratic. Fragmented Party Offer, Vote Choice and Satisfaction with Democracy: A Study on Right-Wing Voters in the 2022 French Presidential Elections Audrey Gagnon and Antoine Bilodeau. Right-Wing Populism without Parties: How its Supporters Think and Behave Politically Sofia Vasilopoulou and Daphne Halikiopoulou. 'Protesters' versus 'nationalists' : Why political trust prevents the far right from expanding its appeal, but has a different effect on its core electorate.
12:00 – 13:00	Lunch
13:15 – 14:30	Panel 7. Closing panel David Rueda and Spyros Kosmidis. The political consequences of intergenerational mobility in the US. Concluding remarks



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15:00

Return to Montréal (estimated arrival 17:00)

The bus will drop us off at the Palais des Congrès de Montréal, where the APSA conference takes place.
