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The idea behind “Future Constitution”

In collaboration with Schuman Fellow Professor Russell Miller, the ITM is coordinating the year-long program “Future Constitution.” It is meant to provide a framework for thinking about the big challenges facing constitutionalism. The series opened with an informal roundtable discussion on July 2, 2019, which focused on the way in which new technologies and media will challenge and disrupt constitutionalism.

A panel of experts will consider other themes that pose a challenge for constitutionalism, including sectarianism, illiberalism, globalization, and changing constitutional methodologies. It will be moderated by Prof. Miller and Prof. Holznagel and will feature Ebrahim Afsah (Vienna), Judit Bayer (Budapest), Oliver Lepsius (Münster), and Paulina Starski (Heidelberg/Berlin).

The panel discussion will be followed by a keynote address from FAZ editor Reinhard Müller.

The series will continue in the new year on January 23 with a lecture on “Constitution and Security” featuring former Minister of the Interior and former Minister of Defence Dr. Thomas de Maizière. A second roundtable discussion considering the challenges climate change and sustainability pose for constitutionalism will be held later in the year, as well as a concluding lecture on the broader theme of “Future Constitution.”