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Speakers Short Bios

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Fotis Fitsilis has worked in Germany, Greece and Serbia. As engineer and economist he excels in a broad range of fields, from telecommunications and logistics to management and governance. After a career as a research engineer in Germany, he worked as Special Advisor for Business and Industry to the Hellenic Ministry of Development. During this period he was a member of several legislative committees. Since 2007 he has been working for the Hellenic Parliament; initially as Scientific Advisor to the Speaker of the Parliament and later as Head of the Department for Scientific Supervision and Reporting in the Scientific Service, while contributing to the organizational restructuring of the Parliament. Having already experience in governmental and parliamentary entities, Dr. Fitsilis was chosen to lead from the position of the Resident Twinning Advisor the highly profiled and complex project to improve legislation, administrative and openness procedures in the National Assembly of Serbia in view of the EU accession of the country. This EU project, which mobilized more than 100 international experts from 10 Parliaments of Europe, was successfully finalized in 2015. Dr. Fotis Fitsilis is part of the EUPADRA Master Program as Visiting Professor at the Universidad Complutense de Madrid on issues related to the function of parliamentary control.

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(CEC, 1995), and also of the classic French work from the 16th century on the right of resistance *Vindiciae against Tyrannos* (Tecnos, 2008).

Javier García Roca is a Professor of Constitutional Law at the Complutense University of Madrid (UCM, Spain) and Director of the Constitutional Department. He has recently been appointed Permanent Member of the General Commission of Codification (Ministry of Justice). He has been Director of the Parliamentary Law Institute (Congress of Deputies-UCM). He is a Member of the Executive Committee of the International Association of Constitutional Law (IACL) and President Emeritus of the Spanish Association of Constitutional Law. He has worked for seven years as Staff Attorney at the Spanish Constitutional Court, where he acquired wide experience in many constitutional conflicts and proceedings; he has also acted as independent expert in constitutional justice for the Venice Commission (Council of Europe). He has expertised on the drafting of various bills and written opinions for different public administrations. He coordinates a broad group of professors which has received four R&D projects related with the European Convention on Human Rights and the Inter American System. Among his books, he has edited *Europe of rights: A compendium on the European Convention on Human Rights*; and the article: "Taking social rights seriously: principle of financial sustainability. A budgetary impact statement". Among his books written in Spanish: "La experiencia de veinticinco años de jurisdicción constitucional en España", "El margen de apreciación nacional en la interpretación del Convenio Europeo de Derechos Humanos: soberanía e integración", "Estabilidad presupuestaria y consagración del freno constitucional al endeudamiento" together with M.A Martínez Lago. He is one of the EUPADRA Academic Coordinators at the Complutense University in Madrid, and teaches, together with Ignacio García Vitoria, a course on "Parliamentary oversight" (parliamentary control). He is available to supervise EUPADRA thesis on: Parliamentary oversight (parliamentary control), constitutional proceedings, balanced budget amendment.

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María José Martínez Iglesias is the Director for Legislative Affairs of the Legal Service of the European Parliament. An official at the European Parliament since 1991, her first assignment was to the Regional Affairs Committee, subsequently joining the Constitutional Affairs Committee, where she was in charge, in particular, of assisting the EP negotiating team at the Intergovernmental Conference (IGC), which led to the Treaty of Nice. In 2002, she joined the secretariat of the European Convention, which drafted the European Constitution. On returning to Parliament, she was in charge of assisting the EP negotiating team at the IGC on the Constitutional Treaty. From 2004 until 2012, she was the Head of Unit of the Legal Affairs Committee of the European Parliament. During this same period, she was in charge of assisting the EP negotiating team at the IGC leading to the Treaty of Lisbon and was a member of the task force for the implementation of that Treaty. She was also responsible for assisting the EP negotiating team at the International Conference, which drafted the Treaty on Stability, Cooperation and Governance (the Fiscal Compact). From 2012 to 2014, she was a senior adviser in the cabinet of the President of the European Parliament, in charge of the governing bodies of the Parliament (Conference of Presidents and Bureau) and of legal and institutional affairs. During this same period, she was also responsible for assisting the EP's Sherpas on the EMU Governance Consultative Process. Since May 2014, she has been the Director for Legislative Affairs in the Legal Service of the European Parliament. During this period, she has also been involved with the negotiations of the Better Law Making Interinstitutional Agreement and the Brexit process. She has been the Institutional rapporteur to the 2016 FIDE Congress on the Division of Competences and regulatory powers between the EU and the Member states.





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