

Editorial

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Issue 24 of *IDP, Revista de Internet, Derecho y Política*, features a number of articles about various current aspects of the use and impact of information and communication technology in the legal and political arena.

Firstly, in their article “What is technopolitics? A conceptual schema for understanding politics in the digital age”, Can Kurban, Ismael Peña-López and Maria Haberer review what the term “technopolitical” means for the democratic politics of our time. They take the view that technopolitics is not the addition of information and communication technology to politics or activism but rather a much more complex phenomenon extending in many directions.

This issue also includes the paper “Europeanization in the shadow of the financial crisis: disruptive effects on the Spanish party system” by Juan Roch González. He uses a case study approach to provide greater understanding of the context of Spanish politics in times of crisis.

Thirdly, in his article “Online primaries and intra-party democracy: candidate selection processes in Podemos and the Five Star Movement” Bálint Mikola addresses the candidate selection processes of two parties relying exclusively on online primaries in order to explore the implications of online primaries for intraparty democracy.

In addition, Rosa Milà Rafel presents in her paper “The Directive Proposals on Online Sales and Supply of Digital Content (Part II): conformity and remedies for lack of conformity” an analysis of the most significant regulations governing conformity and remedies for lack of conformity in the proposed Online Sales and Digital Content Directives.

Next Inmaculada López-Barajas Perea, in her article “Nuevas tecnologías aplicadas a la investigación penal: el registro de equipos informáticos” (“New technology applied to criminal investigation: searching computers”), looks at the guarantees that need to be observed when tapping into computer equipment, keeping in mind the unique features that this measure presents in a digital world that is interconnected at the world level.

In sixth place and in his article “La lista de deudores en la reforma de la Ley general tributaria. ¿Una cuestión de transparencia?” (“The list of debtors in the reform of the General Tax Law. A question of transparency?”), Unai Aberasturi Gorriño analyses the questions raised by the introduction of this tax measure from the legal perspective.

Finally, this issue brings together all the latest regulatory developments prepared by Jordi García Albero and a review of recent legal rulings drawn up by Patricia Escribano. It also features reviews of the most recent academic dissemination activities organised by the UOC's Law and Political Science Department.

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