

Symbiosis of Action Research and Deliberative Democracy in the Context of Participatory Constitution-Making

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Since 2007 there has been increased political and societal pressure concerning the making of a new constitution in Turkey. We, the authors are designing venues for fostering widespread participation in constitution-making. In an attempt to detect and resolve the root causes of Turkey's long-standing political and institutional problems, the members of the Turkey side-EU Joint Consultative Committee, which is composed of seven organizations including union of business chambers, agricultural chambers, and trade union confederations, established the Constitution Platform Initiative Group (CPIG) organized under the secretariat of The Economic Policy Research Foundation of Turkey (TEPAV) in 2007. It was based on the premise that the process of constitution-making is as important as the content of the new constitution.

In the first half of the last decade, Turkey witnessed structural changes driven by the EU harmonization process; certain measures were taken for recovering from the economic crisis in 2001. Several amendments to the constitution were made in this period mostly

based on the conciliation among political parties in the parliament. However, the constitution which was initially made in 1982, after the *coup d'état* in 1980, included elements that required change in parts concerning fundamental rights and liberties and the system of checks and balances. After the presidential election crisis in early 2007 the ruling Justice and Development Party (JDP) sought to overcome the crisis with a parliamentary decision on early elections and by promising to make a new constitution. JDP commissioned a group of scholars to draft it; however, despite widespread support for a new constitution, the attempt became widely polarizing because it did not involve a participatory process. CPIG convened and made joint press releases pointing out the importance of societal conciliation and transparency. CPIG recommended building consensus on common principles of the constitution and encouraged a participatory process. It came to host a citizen platform, the Constitutional Platform to ensure public engagement on the making of the constitution. Two hundred and fifty people representing a

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