



ADVANCED DEGREE CEREMONY

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 2022 | 1:30 P.M.

MEDIA LAB, 6TH FLOOR

E14-674 MULTI PURPOSE ROOM



MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

PROGRAM

WELCOME

Agustín Rayo PhD'01

Kenan Sahin Dean of School of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences; Professor of Philosophy

ADDRESS TO THE CANDIDATES

Dr. Marc Aidinoff PhD'22 (HASTS)

Chief of Staff, White House Office of Science and Technology Policy

CONFERRAL OF MASTERS' DEGREES

A faculty representative from each department presents degrees to the graduates.

CONFERRAL OF DOCTORAL DEGREES AND INVESTITURE OF HOODS

A faculty representative from each department invests the graduates with their doctoral hoods.

READERS OF RECIPIENT NAMES

Martha Eddison

Special Assistant & Senior Communications Strategist to the President

CLOSING REMARKS

Agustín Rayo

PRESENTATION ORDER

MASTERS' DEGREES

ECONOMICS

HUMANITIES

LINGUISTICS & PHILOSOPHY

POLITICAL SCIENCE

DOCTORAL DEGREES

ECONOMICS

Glenn Ellison

Professor of Economics and Department Head

Arnaud Costinot

Professor of Economics and Associate Head

HISTORY, ANTHROPOLOGY, AND SCIENCE,
TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY

Graham Jones

Professor of Anthropology

LINGUISTICS & PHILOSOPHY

Daniel Fox

Anshen-Chomsky Professor of Language & Thought and Department Head

POLITICAL SCIENCE

David Singer

Raphael Dorman-Helen Starbuck Professor of Political Science and Department Head

LIVE TEXT STREAMING

<https://shass.mit.edu/watch>

STUDENT SPEAKER

DR. MARC AIDINOFF, PHD '22 (HASTS)

Chief of Staff, White House Office of Science;
Technology Policy

Marc Aidinoff '22 is a graduate of MIT's Program in History, Anthropology, and Science, Technology, and Society (HASTS), which is based on the School of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences.

He is currently the Chief of Staff of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP) under the leadership of Dr. Alondra Nelson. There, he manages a cabinet-level agency with a mission to "maximize the benefits of science and technology to advance health, prosperity, security, environmental quality, and justice for all Americans." Aidinoff coordinates efforts across divisions, including OSTP's work on pandemic preparedness, algorithmic accountability, ending cancer as we know it, and clean indoor air.

At MIT, his dissertation, "A More Updated Union: New Liberals and their New Computers in the New South," traced the computerization of the welfare state and the rise of new liberal politics. He argued that changes in technical systems enabled and enacted new expectations about what government could and should do. His research has been supported by the Jefferson Scholars Foundation, the Association of Centers for the Study of Congress, the Charles Babbage Institute, the Horowitz Foundation for Social Policy, the William P. Clements Jr. Center, and MIT's Internet Policy Research Initiative (IPRI).

A committed teacher, Aidinoff has been recognized with MIT's Siegel Family Teaching Prize, Harvard's Derek C. Bok Award for Excellence in Graduate Student Teaching, and, as a part of Freedom Summer Collegiate, the Manne Family Fellowship at the Rosedale Mississippi Freedom Project.

ACADEMIC REGALIA

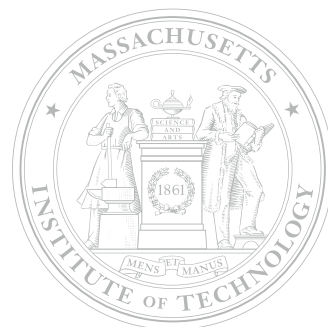
Academic costume has evolved over centuries. The rules governing American academic regalia go back only to 1893, when an Intercollegiate Commission agreed upon standards for gowns and hoods. The history of regalia is much older, however, and the scholar's gown and hood dates back at least to the 15th century, if not earlier.

Hoods once served as head covers, shoulder capes, or bags for alms and one vestige of those earlier days survives in the form of a small sack at the bottom of the hood. The Doctoral degree robe, which may be worn opened or closed, has a velvet panel on each side of the front opening, extending around the neck and to the bottom of the hem in front. Three horizontal velvet bars are positioned on the upper part of each of the full, bell-shaped sleeves.

A distinct design for the MIT Doctoral degree robe was adopted in 1995. It is silver-gray with a cardinal red velvet panel outlined in silver-gray piping on each side of the front opening, extending around the neck to a V-point in the back and to the bottom of the hem in front. Cardinal red velvet bars outlined in silver-gray piping are positioned on the upper part of each of the sleeves. An eight-sided, silver-gray tam with a cardinal red tassel is worn with this robe.

The all-black robe may be worn by those with MIT Doctoral degrees, as the MIT robe is optional. At MIT, only recipients of Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) and Doctor of Science (ScD) degrees are invested with hoods. The Doctoral degree hood has a rounded base and is four feet long. The velvet trim signifies by color the type of Doctoral degree—for MIT, blue for PhD degrees and yellow for ScD degrees.

The lining of the hood carries the school's colors—cardinal red and silver-gray for MIT. For the joint program in Oceanography/Applied Ocean Science and Engineering, which leads to a single degree awarded by MIT and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, the WHOI color of Old Glory blue is added to the MIT colors in the hood lining. As the hood lies against the wearer's back, it should be arranged so that the lining colors show.



PROCESSION

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Kenan Sahin Dean of School of Humanities,
Arts, and Social Sciences;
Professor of Philosophy

Lily Tsai

Chair of the MIT Faculty;
Professor of Political Science

Glenn Ellison

Professor of Economics; Department Head

Daniel Fox

Anshen-Chomsky Professor of Language;
Thought; and Department Head

Eric Klopfer

Professor of CMS/W; Section Head

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Graham Jones

Professor of Anthropology; Margaret
MacVicar Faculty Fellow

FACULTY DIVISION

MARSHAL

David Kaiser

Germeshausen Professor of the History
of Science; Professor of Physics

STUDENT DIVISION

MARSHALS

James Poterba

Mitsui Professor of Economics

Graham Jones

Professor of Anthropology;
Margaret MacVicar Faculty Fellow

ADVANCED DEGREE CANDIDATES | MASTERS

ECONOMICS

SM in Data, Economics, and Development Policy

Pavarin Bhandtvej
Raul Castro Corona
Juan Cisneros
Megan Farrell
Jannis Hamida
Sui Yuan Han
Wonjae Lee
Adrienne Luczkow
Devin Mauney
Andres Parrado
Rose Adrien
Ashley Vicary
John Walker

POLITICAL SCIENCE

SM in Political Science

Emma Campbell-Mohn
In Hee Kang
Helen Landwehr

HUMANITIES

SM in Comparative Media Studies

Laurel Carney
Emily Grandjean
Tomás Guarna
JJ Hawke
Alison Lanier
Gabrielle Marvez

SM in Science Writing

Anna Blaustein
Robert Davis
Ali Gold
Elizabeth Gribkoff
Kelso Harper
Zain Humayun
Alice McBride
Saima Sidik
Nafisa Syed

LINGUISTICS

SM in Linguistics

Devon Denny

ADVANCED DEGREE CANDIDATES | PHD

ECONOMICS

Pedro Bessone Tepedino
Hector Blanco Fernandez
Ari Bronsoler
Daniel Clark
Max Cytrynbaum
Aileen Devlin
Feixue Gong
Aaron Goodman
David Hughes
Claire Lazar
Antoine Levy
Jeremy Majerovitz
Andrea Manera
Jacob Moscona
Matthew Ridley
Karthik Sastry
Patrick Schwarz
Charles Serfaty
Joonas Tuhkuri
Pierre-Luc Vautrey
Sean Wang
Michael Wong
Samuel Young

HUMANITIES

History, Anthropology, and Science, Technology, and Society (HASTS)

Marc Aidinoff
Luísa Reis Castro
Richard Alexander Fadok
Jia Hui Lee
Rodrigo Ochigame

LINGUISTICS & PHILOSOPHY

Linguistics

Rafael Abramovitz
Neil Banerjee
Itai Bassi
Keny Chatain
Suzana Fong
Elise Newman
Dmitry Privoznov

Philosophy

Emma Atherton
Marion Boulicault
Anni Raty

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Sean Atkins
Matthew Cancian
Andrew Halterman
Shiyao Liu
Zeyu Peng
Sara Plana
Erik Sand
Rachel Tecott
Minh Trinh

RECEPTIONS

Following the ceremony unless otherwise noted

SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES, ARTS, AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Thursday, May 26, 2022

Time: 4:00pm-5:00pm

Location: Tent at Saxon Lawn

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Thursday, May 26, 2022

Time: 3:30pm-5:00pm

Location: E53

DEPARTMENT OF LINGUISTICS & PHILOSOPHY

Thursday, May 26, 2022

Time: 4:00pm

Location: Bldg 32-D 8th floor lounge; Stata Center

HISTORY, ANTHROPOLOGY, AND SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY (HASTS PHD PROGRAM)

Friday, May 27, 2022

Time: 4:00pm-6:00pm

Location: Off-Campus Event by Invitation

