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After a divisive and unpredictable campaign, US voters have chosen the insurgent Republican nominee, Donald Trump, to be their next president.

The 70-year old candidate who has never held elected office has wrought a 'Brexit'-style shock on an all-too-cosy Washington, defying the prognostications of pollsters, pundits, and political experts.

However, the 45th US president will enter the White House on January 20 as a wartime commander-in-chief, the CEO of an economy locked into slow growth, and leader of a free world increasingly sceptical of Washington's commitments abroad.

The following questions will be addressed:

- What can America and the rest of the world expect from president-elect Trump?
- Will the demagogue of the campaign trail be changed by occupying America's highest political office?
- Can a candidate who ripped up the rules of political orthodoxy work with Congress to deliver the jobs and policies he promised?
- How has a nasty, spiteful and highly polarised campaign changed democratic electoral politics at home and abroad?

Chair

Paul Maidment, Director of Analysis and Managing Editor, Oxford Analytica

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He is an award-winning journalist who founded the New York-based digital editorial consultancy Bystander Media in 2010. A pioneer in combining digital and print journalism, he was previously Editor of Forbes.com and Executive Editor of Forbes, transforming a magazine website into the leading online destination for business, finance and up-scale lifestyle. Before joining Forbes in 2001, Paul was the founding Editor of the Financial Times' award-winning web site FT.com and Assistant Editor of the newspaper. His early career as an editor and foreign correspondent encompassed The Economist, the Asian Wall Street Journal and the BBC in the U.K. the U.S. and Asia — a depth of journalistic experience and breadth of media that gives him a unique perspective on the changes transforming publishing and the world economy. Paul was inducted into the Digital Hall of Fame in New York in 2010.

Panellists

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