

The composite word “democracy” combines *demos* (people) with *kratos* (rule) to refer to the “rule” or “government” of the “people”. With this definition in mind, what could the neologism *demoicracy* mean? If democracy is the “rule” of the “people”, can there be a *government of peoples*? Are international organisations, like the United Nations, or supranational organisations, like the European Union, *demoicracies*? Within the last decade, the idea of *demoicracy* has developed considerable traction, especially within the political science literature on the European Union. Yet what exactly is it supposed to mean; and what constitutional models of *demoicracy* have developed in the past to explain the “realities” of a plurality of peoples ruling together? This Leverhulme workshop brings together a small number of constitutional lawyers, political scientists and legal philosophers to reflect some of these questions.

<b>2.20 – 2.30</b>	Welcome to the Workshop
<b>2.30 – 3.20</b>	Session 1: “Democracy in America (and Europe)” by Professor Robert Schütze (Durham University) with comments by Professor Louise Tillin (KCL)
<b>3.25 – 4.15</b>	Session 2: “Unions of Peoples: Some Reflections” by Professor Pavlos Eleftheriadis (NYU) with comments by Professor Sergio Dellavalle (Turin)
<b>4.15 – 4.40</b>	Coffee Break
<b>4.40 – 5.30</b>	Session 3: “Democracy as an Unwritten Constitutional Norm in Global Constitutionalism” by Dr Ruth Houghton (Newcastle) with comments by Dr Päivi Neuvonen (Durham)
<b>5.30 – 6.00</b>	General Discussion

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