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Graduate Student Conference
University of Innsbruck
3 – 5 July 2014

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Dear Students

It is my distinguished pleasure to welcome you to the 5th ECPR Graduate Student Conference, a conference which achieved a record number of Paper proposals! I am particularly pleased also because it takes place at the University of Innsbruck, with which I have strong personal and institutional links. While the impressive natural location will be apparent to you all, I am sure you will also take pleasure in the rich academic programme and the functional infrastructure.

This year’s conference format has been designed to meet students’ need to discuss the most pressing political and social issues of our time in an academically stimulating manner. The Call for Sections was open to suggestions aimed at making the conference programme more in tune with current developments in political research. Panels have been accepted or formed to help paper-givers create the most apt context for an engaged discussion of their work.

Not just an opportunity for graduate students to meet, talk and network, the GSC helps instil the academic ethic of commitment and mutual responsibility, and is supported by the Graduate Student Network, which nurtures the next generation of European political scientists.

Finally I would like to thank all those involved in the Academic Programme, especially the Section Chairs who have made a valiant effort to create Sections and Panels for what I am sure will be a memorable and successful conference.

Best wishes for a fruitful conference!

Simona Piattoni
Chair, ECPR Executive Committee, 2012 – 2015

Dear Participants

On behalf of the ECPR I am delighted to welcome you to the Graduate Student Conference. The programme is packed with Panels covering topics that demonstrate the diversity and multi-disciplinarity of the ECPR community. We are very pleased to see such a broad scope of presentations and I believe that all participants will find something to support their scholarly development, as well as discussions and viewpoints that may challenge existing positions.

We hope you go away feeling that you have contributed to lively debates, that you learn something new about the world, and that networking opportunities lead to fruitful professional collaboration in the next stage of your career.

The organisers here in Innsbruck have worked very hard to ensure a rich and stimulating programme with academic and cultural activities for you to enjoy.

I will be available throughout the event to answer questions about the conference itself, and indeed about any of the forthcoming events in the ECPR calendar such as the Methods School, the General Conference in Glasgow, and of course the next Graduate Student Conference in Tartu, Estonia, in 2016.

I look forward to chatting with you over the coming days.

Mary Farrell
Academic Convenor, Executive Committee, Graduate Portfolio
Dear graduate students, colleagues, and guests

It is a great honour to welcome you to the 2014 ECPR Graduate Student Conference at our lovely SoWi-Campus.

The University of Innsbruck, founded in 1669, offers a huge variety of courses, from A (architecture) to Z (zoology)! This wide range of academic disciplines is a breeding ground for vibrant and multifaceted discussions across many fields of science, teaching and research. We are very proud to open this lively environment to students from all over the world.

The essence of a university is very complex, drawing from what goes on inside it, but also from the way it cooperates with external partners. It is in a state of constant change: the research projects and publications of our scientists, students and researchers contribute to this, as does the transfer of knowledge through our graduates into society and industry. International benchmarks in higher education, coverage in national and international media, as well as the economic conditions, all contribute to this dynamic educational environment.

Numerous rankings show that the University of Innsbruck regularly performs well in international terms, and the fact that the ECPR has chosen us to host this prestigious event confirms our University’s appeal far beyond the geographical boundaries of Tyrol and Austria.

I am therefore very pleased to welcome you to Innsbruck, and I am sure that you will enjoy an exciting, productive stay.

Tilmann Märk
Rector,
University of Innsbruck

Dear Participants

Welcome to the Graduate Student Conference at the Innsbruck School of Political Science and Sociology!

Our goals are internationality and the encouragement of young scholars, both of which are reflected in this event. I am confident that your presentations and discussions will contribute to a thriving network of international scholarly communication.

You are at an important stage in your career. This conference will give you a high-visibility platform for the presentation of your research, and a gateway into the international scientific community. I very much hope that it will help set you on a path to a successful scholarly career.

Besides your intensive work at the conference, do take some time to enjoy our beautiful city and the surrounding mountains. I think it was Erwin Schrödinger who said that he had his most creative ideas when going for a walk on a slightly ascending path. Our alpine city offers many options for such idiosyncrasies!

I wish you inspiring, stimulating and communicative days here at our lovely and lively social-science campus – and some relaxing moments in our charming city of Innsbruck.

Helmut Staubmann
Dean, Innsbruck School of Political Science and Sociology
The University of Innsbruck

Founded in 1669, the University of Innsbruck – SoWi – is a public university that constitutes the biggest and most important research and education institution in western Austria.

Today, the University boasts more than 27,500 students and over 4,500 staff and faculty members.

Located in the heart of the Alps, the University’s sixteen faculties offer courses in all fields of study, and international rankings confirm its leading role in scientific research. To promote international exchange in research and teaching, the University collaborates with many international research and education institutions.

The University’s Social Science campus opened in 1999. In its modern Social and Economic Sciences buildings, which feature spacious foyers particularly well suited to conferencing, you’ll find three Faculties: Business; Economics and Statistics and Political Science and Sociology.
Dear graduate students and colleagues

It is my great pleasure to welcome you to the Graduate Student Conference, the largest meeting of its kind. We, the academic convenors and local organisers, hope you will find it a stimulating environment.

We are impressed by the number and the quality of Papers submitted, which cover a wide variety of fields in the political science discipline. Section Chairs, all of them graduate students, have done a great job arranging sessions and putting together a programme that meets the standards of an internationally recognised scientific conference. Many thanks for all the hard work!

We are also grateful to everyone involved in the event’s organisation. Special thanks to Martina Fürrutter and Sven Jeschke, to Ekaterina Rashkova-Gerbrands, Annegret Eppler and Ellen Palli, our students, to the ECPR’s Mary Farrell (graduate student affairs) and Simona Piattoni (Chair), and to the ECPR’s Sandra Thompson and Anna Foley.

We hope for stimulating debates, intensive exchange of ideas and intensive networking. Sure, you are here to do serious academic work, but you will definitely have fun, too!

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The European Consortium for Political Research

An independent scholarly association that supports the training, research and cross-national co-operation of political scientists

Events
Each year, the ECPR organises the Joint Sessions of Workshops, Summer and Winter Schools in Methods and Techniques, the Research Sessions, and the General Conference. A Graduate Student Conference is held biennially; the next is July 2016 in Tartu, Estonia.

Publishing
Complementing these events, and in some cases publishing research presented at them, is the ECPR’s extensive publishing portfolio. It has its own publishing imprint, ECPR Press, and co-publishes three leading journals: European Political Science, European Journal of Political Research, and European Political Science Review.

It also publishes two high-profile book series, Comparative Politics and Research Methods, in association with academic publishers.

Standing Groups & Research Networks
These are groups of researchers, in many cases formed at ECPR events, with a shared scholarly interest. Some are small, maintaining only a website and mailing list; some organise major conferences and summer schools, and produce their own publications.

There are currently more than 40 Standing Groups, covering many sub-fields of the discipline. All are eligible to apply for grants to help with the organisation of the Group, and with the running of summer schools.

Prizes
Each year, the ECPR marks its members’ achievements by awarding a number of prizes. These prizes cover the spectrum of a scholar’s career, from the Jean Blondel PhD Prize to the Lifetime Achievement Award.

Membership
ECPR membership is institutional and currently comprises more than 340 universities concerned with the teaching and research of political science.

While membership is paid by the university, it is the individuals within it who receive the benefit; from Master’s and PhD students, through to the most senior professor.
2014/15 calendar of events

4th Research Sessions
8 – 11 July 2014
University of Essex
The Research Sessions follow the format of the Joint Sessions but are much smaller, with fewer than 100 participants. Their purpose is to support groups (primarily ECPR members, with priority given to Standing Groups) who are at the early stages of a research project, or working on a book proposal.

9th Summer School in Methods and Techniques
24 July – 9 August 2014
University of Ljubljana
The Summer School offers high-quality training in a broad range of selected methods across all approaches in the social sciences. By combining the Summer and Winter Schools, students and junior researchers can follow, over a two-year period, training at introductory, intermediate and advanced levels. The School covers quantitative and qualitative designs as well as positivist and interpretative perspectives.

8th General Conference
3 – 6 September 2014
University of Glasgow
The ECPR’s General Conference brings together scholars from across all regional and national borders, and all sub-disciplines of political science.

4th Winter School in Methods and Techniques
13 – 20 February 2015
University of Bamberg
The ECPR’s Winter School offers up-to-date methods training across the whole range of methodologies, and across different paradigms and approaches. Introductory and advanced courses take a one-week format. Intermediate courses are held at the Summer School (see left).

43rd Joint Sessions of Workshops
29 March – 2 April 2015
University of Warsaw
Participants meet with the same group of 15 – 20 people for the duration of this annual event, for substantive discussion and creation of new research groups and publications.

Attended by around 600 participants, the Sessions are a key benefit of membership: only those from Full-Member institutions can propose to direct a Workshop, while Associate Members can co-direct with a Full Member.

9th General Conference
26 – 29 August 2015, University of Montreal
The ECPR’s first-ever event outside Europe! Call for Section proposals goes live on 15 September 2014 – check www.ecpr.eu for details.

The ECPR offers funding for all its events – see the Funding section of www.ecpr.eu under the Membership tab.
ECPR Governance

The ECPR’s Executive Committee (EC) is a Board of twelve Trustees, elected by the Council of Official Representatives every three years. Drawn from ECPR Full-Member institutions, EC members are elected for a three-year term unless co-opted, in which case they must stand at the next election in order to continue for a further three years. Terms are staggered so that six members are elected every three years.

The Executive Committee is responsible for the day-to-day running of the Consortium as well as its long-term strategic development. To make this task more manageable, each member is given a portfolio for their three-year term, most of which have a sub-committee on which sits at least one other EC member and a Central Services counterpart. The Executive Committee meets at least twice a year, at the Joint Sessions of Workshops in spring, and at the General Conference in early autumn.

ECPR Chair

The Chair is elected by the EC every three years, at the first meeting following election.

In recognition of the need to have a Chair experienced in ECPR business, in the preceding autumn the outgoing EC, elects a Chair Designate from those members who have another three years to serve. This person becomes the recommended Chair to the new EC, and ensures that the ECPR is led by someone experienced in working on the EC.

ECPR Director

In September 2013, Martin Bull of the University of Salford was appointed as the ECPR’s first Director. Professor Bull manages Central Services staff, directs ECPR operations, and advises and assists the EC with the organisation’s strategic direction. Professor Bull has considerable experience in ECPR matters, having served as its Academic Director, 2006–2013, and on its Executive Committee 2003–2006.

Executive Committee

2013 – 2015

Chair Simona Piattoni, Università degli Studi di Trento
Vice Chair Niilo Kauppi, Institut d’études politiques, Strasbourg
Rudy Andeweg, Universiteit Leiden
Mary Farrell, Plymouth University
Klaus Goetz, Ludwig-Maximilians Universität München
Olaur Þ Harðarson, Háskóli Íslands
Richard Katz, Johns Hopkins University
Manuel Sánchez de Dios, Universidad Complutense de Madrid
Birgit Sauer, Universität Wien
Jonas Tallberg, Stockholms universitet
Luca Verzichelli, Università degli Studi di Siena

Front row, left to right: Jonas Tallberg, Richard Katz and Rudy Andeweg of the ECPR’s current Executive Committee
Hans Daalder Prize 2014

Hans Daalder is one of the ECPR’s founders, and this prize in his honour awards €1,000 for the most outstanding Paper presented at the Graduate Student Conference.

Call for nominations
The ECPR would like you to nominate a Paper from this conference that you feel is original and academically excellent. Please email Louise Soper on lhawk@essex.ac.uk with the Paper title and the presenter/author's name.

To be eligible for consideration, a Paper must receive at least two nominations (NB: you may not nominate your own work). Nominations will only be accepted for Papers uploaded to MyECPR, by participants from Full-Member institutions. The deadline for nominations is 1 September 2014.

The winner will be announced in December 2014 and the Prize presented at the next Joint Sessions of Workshops in Warsaw, spring 2015.

2014 prize jury
Mary Farrell (Chair)
University of Plymouth
Olafur Þ Harðarson
University of Iceland
Manuel Sanchez de Dios
Universidad Complutense de Madrid
Niilo Kauppi
Institut d’études politiques, Strasbourg

Previous winners
2012 – Katrin Schermann & Laurenz Ennser-Jedenastik
Linking Election Pledges to Policy Outcome – The Austrian Case

2010 – Rahul Prabhakar
Globalised Finance and National Regulation

2008 (two winning Papers)
Mette Bakken
Electoral Systems and Party Systems: Which is the Cause and Which is the Consequence?

Didac Queralt
Learning the Mechanical Effect of Electoral Systems

university of innsbruck

The University of Innsbruck is a public university. The University was founded in 1669 and is the biggest and most important research and education institution in western Austria, today comprises more than 27,500 students and more than 4,500 staff and faculty members. Located in the heart of the Alps, the University of Innsbruck offers the best conditions for successful research and teaching, and international rankings confirm the University's leading role in basic research. In such a productive environment 16 faculties provide a broad spectrum of programs in all fields of study. In order to promote international exchange in research and teaching, the University collaborates with numerous international research and education institutions.
Meet the Committee

The GSN is overseen and directed by a Co-ordinating Committee of graduate students – see below for our current members. This Committee is also closely involved in the organisation of the biennial ECPR Graduate Student Conference.

‘Our long-term priorities are to promote the welfare of graduate students, to strengthen ties between scholars across the world and, through the wider political science community, to build professional networks. Thanks again for supporting us!’
ECPR Graduate Student Network - Bringing young political scientists together

The GSN promotes interaction, support and exchange of ideas and experiences between junior researchers in the field of politics and social sciences. Membership is on an individual basis, and free! Any graduate student, PhD candidate or postdoctoral researcher enrolled at an ECPR member institution is eligible to join.

To find out more, email gsn@ecpr.eu and we’ll add you to our mailing list.

Join us for pizza and drinks!

When? Friday 4 July, 12:30–14:00
Where? Mensa Restaurant, ground floor, SoWi Building
Why? Meet the GSN Committee, get to know your fellow Conference participants, and become a member of the GSN! Pizza, wine and soft drinks will be provided.

Come and talk to us
Find us at the GSN desk in the main building near the book exhibition.

www.standinggroups.ecpr.eu/gsn
This lecture, given by the University of Innsbruck’s Alan Scott, examines some of the dilemmas that face social scientists in general, and political scientists in particular.

The division of labour between the social sciences is relatively new and not set in stone. It is challenged by changes in the governance of higher education and science, and by developments in social sciences themselves. With respect to the former, there is growing demand from governments, external stakeholders and end users for demonstrable ‘impact’. Here, the self-reproducing nature of disciplines and the internal organisation of universities are often seen as barriers to rather than facilitators of innovation.

For example, in a recent survey of Whitehall (UK government) civil servants in which they were asked which academic disciplines they found most useful, public policy came out on top. Yet public policy is not a discipline as traditionally understood, but rather an interdisciplinary area of study weakly institutionalised within universities.

With respect to internal (academic) developments, the inherited division of labour within the social sciences is being challenged by the growing influence of, for example, neo-institutionalism, which cuts across economics, political science and sociology. Swimming against these currents is the fact that the social sciences are becoming increasingly specialised and professionalised.

These developments create a tension and dilemma: how can we position ourselves in the face of these contradictory demands?

Is a new constellation emerging or are the social sciences set to return to an older, pre-disciplinary state; something like the German tradition of Staatslehre?

These are questions facing not just the disciplines themselves, but also those entering them who will carry them on through the next phase.
The city of Innsbruck

The Tyrolean capital Innsbruck enchants with its medieval charm, rugged alpine scenery and spectacular mountain views.

Located in the heart of the Alps, in the Inn Valley on the German-Italian border, Innsbruck attracts up to two million tourists every year. Playing host to nearly 30,000 students, the third-largest university city in Austria is a vibrant place for intellectual exchange and cultural encounters.

The Goldenes Dachl

The Golden Roof (right), built in 1420 as the residence of the Tyrolean sovereigns, is Innsbruck’s best known and most visible landmark. A late-gothic alcove balcony in the Old Town, it is covered with 2,657 fire-gilded copper tiles. To mark the beginning of the era led by Niklar Türing the Elder on behalf of the German king and future emperor Maximilian I, the magnificent bay window was added between 1497/98 and 1500. www.goldenes-dachl.at

The Bergisel Ski Jump Arena

Home of the Four Hills Tournament, this elegant building, designed by Iraqi-British architect Zaha Hadid, offers breathtaking views from its restaurant. www.bergisel.info/en

The Tyrol-Panorama

In 2011, the Bergisel gained another architectural attraction: the Tyrol-Panorama, a modern addition to the Tiroler Landesmuseen. The museum takes visitors on an exciting journey through Tyrolean history, leading up to the battle between Napoleonic troops and Tyrolean rebels in 1809, which took place on the exact spot the Tyrol-Panorama is located today.

The museum’s centrepiece, a 1,000-square metre 360° panoramic painting, retraces these dramatic events. The artwork, created in 1896, also documents many elements that make up the myth of Tyrol. Connected to the Tyrol-Panorama by an underground passage, the Kaiserjägermuseum documents Tyrolean military history, linking the museum’s historical collection to the dramatic events at Bergisel. www.tiroler-landesmuseen.at

Nordkettebahnen cable railways

This new railway sets new standards in architecture, taking you from the city centre to the mountains in only twenty minutes. At the highest station (2,256m), visitors can enjoy an awesome view of Innsbruck on one side, pristine nature on the other. www.nordkette.com/en

Find out more at www.innsbruck.info/en
Roundtables

Roundtable 1
Being on the Academic Job Market
Friday 4 July 11:00–12:30, Aula, Social Science Building
Topics in this roundtable include styles of interviews – the difference between North America and Europe, for example – and interview format. Identifies important characteristics graduate students should develop in order to secure an academic job.

Chair
Ekaterina Rashkova-Gerbrands
University of Innsbruck

Speakers
Simona Piattoni University of Trento & ECPR, Fernando Casal Bértola University of Nottingham, Annegret Eppler University of Innsbruck

Roundtable 2
How to Write a Research Proposal
Friday 4 July 17:30–19:00, Aula, Social Science Building
Strategies and skills for writing successful research (grant) proposals, the expectations of reviews, and common pitfalls for young scholars.

Chair
Martin Senn University of Innsbruck

Speakers
Maria Spirova Leiden University, Alan Scott University of Innsbruck, Petra Grabner FWF Austrian Science Fund

Roundtable 3
Research Funding from the European Union
Saturday 5 July, 11:00–12:30, Madonnensaal, Karl-Rahner-Platz 3 (next to the church)
To complement national research programmes, activities funded by the EU must generally have ‘European added value’, a key aspect of which is transnationality.

Many research challenges are so complex that they can only be addressed at European level by cooperation of the best partners from several countries.

Next to the EU Framework Programme there are, particularly for PhD students, several European-level funding options that will be discussed in this roundtable.

Chair
Tobias von Lossow German Institute for International and Security Affairs

Speakers
David Lederbauer University of Innsbruck, Ralf König FFG – Austrian Research Promotion Agency

Roundtable 4
How to Get Published
Saturday 5 July, 11:00–12:30, Aula, Social Science Building
Peer review is critical. This roundtable explains how to present a manuscript that meets basic scholarly principles, such as clarity, documentation, and appropriate length. Along with rhetoric and composition of papers, there will be discussion with scientists, editors, and a publishing director.

Chair
Valerie Braun University of Innsbruck

Speakers
Birgit Holzner University of Innsbruck, Petr Kopecký Leiden University

Practial Information

Lunch / coffee
Mensa lounge, in the SoWi building, serves snacks, drinks and meals. You’ll find native Tyrolean, Italian and Asian restaurants on and around the campus, and in the nearby Old Town.

Conference Office
Department of Political Science
Universitätsstraße 15, 6020 Innsbruck
Emergency tel 0043 0676 8725 79611

Getting around
The SoWi building is barrier-free. It is walking distance from Innsbruck’s Old Town, the State Theatre, Hotel Grauer Bär and the Hofburg. It’s just a five-minute walk to the Golden Roof and 12 minutes’ walk to Central Station.

The nearest bus stop is Kaiserjägerstraße Line 4, R, A. The Hofgarten is directly behind the building.

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# Day-by-day schedule of activities

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Foyer and ground floor |

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| 17:30-19:00 | Plenary Lecture from Alan Scott, University of Innsbruck  
Seeing Like a Political Scientist Aula |
| 19:00 | Opening reception: welcome drinks and barbecue  
Foyer, Mensa and outside main entrance |

## Friday 4 July

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Roundtable 4 How to Get Published |
| 12:30-14:00 | LUNCH |
| 14:00-15:30 | Panel Session 7 |
| 15:30 | Close of academic programme and departure of participants |
All the publishers below are taking part in our concurrent book show, selling a wide variety of popular and newly published titles.

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**Exhibition opening times**

- **Wednesday 2 July**: 12:00 – 17:00
- **Thursday 3 July**: 09:00 – 17:00
- **Friday 4 July**: 08:30 – 17:00
- **Saturday 5 July**: 08:30 – 12:30
List of Panels by Section

**Section 01**
Area Studies - Latin America

**Section Chair**
Gibrán Cruz-Martínez
(Universidad Complutense de Madrid)

**Section Co-Chair**
Vladimir Alvarado Acuña
(Universidad Complutense de Madrid)

P076 Political Support and Electoral Success in Latin America
P077 Politics and Institutions in Latin America

**Section 02**
Area Studies - The MENA Region

**Section Chair**
Konstantina Androniki Kostami
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TAUBER, Christoph (University of Innsbruck)

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TEUBER, Ferdinand (Université catholique de Louvain)

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