Title:	E-POLITICS
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Lecture hours:	15 h
Study period:	Winter / summer
(summer/winter)	
Number of credits:	4 ECTS credits
Assessment methods:	Presence and active participation in classes, familiarization with the
	content of the readings, engagement in discussion, students
	presentations. Student final evaluation: knowledge test
Language of	English - Knowledge of English at intermediate level (B1)
instruction:	
Prerequisites:	none
Course content:	1. Induction meeting (schedule, timetable, assessment criteria, prerequisites).
	2. New technology in politics: postmodernist communication, new
	media as a tool of policy 2.0, the concept of e-policies.
	3. The evolution of democracy: classical democracy, contemporary
	understanding of democracy, the crisis of democracy,
	information society, e-democracy, democracy 2.0.
	4. E-policy in the institutional perspective: using of new technology in political communication of institutions, organizations and
	entities involved in political activities (e-government, political
	party websites, blogs, politicians etc.).
	5. E-policy in the citizen perspective: the role of social networking
	tools influencing on citizens, new social movements.
	6. E-policy in the system perspective: the implementation of
	mechanisms of functioning of the political system from the point
	of view of democratic (e-voting, electronic political
	participation).
Learning outcomes:	7. E-politics in non-democratic countries? Cetting basic knowledge about the role of state policy and lead
Learning outcomes:	Getting basic knowledge about the role of state policy and local government, social organizations and cultural initiatives in the
	process of innovation and management. Recognizing the usage of
	new technology in political communication of institutions,
	organizations and entities involved in political activities.
	Defining e-politics and other terms relating to electronic democracy.
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