

cant impact on the difference between the mean time elapsed between the Ph.D. and first publication in the *APSR* for the first and second 20-year period.

10. Of course a caveat is needed here. First of all, we are making generalizations about the profession from trends emerging in only five political science and one sociology journal. We have no evidence to indicate whether or not similar trends of increasing collaboration are appearing in other political science journals or in journals from other social science subfields such as anthropology or psychology. Nevertheless, if our explanation of the *APSR* trend is correct, then we would expect this trend to be visible in other political science journals, as well as the journals of other social science disciplines. Our future research plans include undertaking an analysis of yet other journals to determine if we have discovered a trend that appears in those journals as well. Until that work is complete, our results must be viewed as inconclusive. Secondly, the reader should be reminded that the data dealing with time of getting the Ph.D. is still somewhat incomplete and as indicated earlier in the text is based upon a sample of 769 individuals out of the 1,628 authors. Given these limitations our conclusions must remain somewhat speculative.

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