

Call for abstracts

The 34th International Symposium on Rarefied Gas Dynamics (RGD34) will be held at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia in July 2026. RGD34 will bring together leading researchers from universities, companies, and national research organisations in the various fields of rarefied gas dynamics research, from space to materials and propulsion applications.

The conference will be held from the 13th to the 17th of July.

We look forward to seeing you in Brisbane in 2026, The RGD34 Local Organising Committee

Important dates

Abstract Submission opens 15 December 2025

Abstract Submission closes 15 February 2026

Notification of Acceptance 15 March 2026

15 March 2026 Early Bird Registration Opens

15 May 2026 Early Bird Registration Closes

Symposium topics

Boltzmann and related equations Jets and plumes

Monte Carlo methods and numerical Internal flows and vacuum

solutions systems

Moment methods Reactive gas dynamics

Experimental methods Rarefied plasmas

MEMS and NEMS Gas-surface interactions

Granular flows Porous media

Al and Machine Learning in RGD Turbulence and instabilities

Aerospace: high speed flows, shock waves, nozzle expansions, high altitude

aerodynamics.

Invited speakers

There will be keynote lectures on analytical (Harold Grad Lecture), computational (Graham Bird Lecture), experimental (Lloyd Thomas Lecture) and plasma (Irving Langmuir lecture) aspects of rarefied flow.

Invited speakers will be announced in the near future.

Brisbane: The host city for RGD34

Brisbane is the capital city of Queensland in Australia and the largest city in South East Queensland. It is a gateway to many nearby attractions such as the beautiful beaches of the Gold Coast, Byron Bay and Australia Zoo.

Winter in Brisbane is characterised by daily temperatures of more than 20 °C (~ 70 °F) dropping to 10 °C (50 °F) overnight. This is great winter weather for being out and about during and after the conference.

UQ's picturesque St Lucia campus houses UQ's Centre for Hypersonics and several major hypersonic test facilities, such as the T4 Stalker Tube (below) and the X2 Expansion Tube, which will be able to be toured during the conference.





