

Green parties and the silent revolution

Session 02

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‘But does it melt?’ The silent revolution

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- The value change hypothesis ([Inglehart, 1971](#))

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- New social movements: the role non-institutional participation channels ([Kriesi, 1989](#))

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- Differences and similarities with established parties (socialist and communist, liberal, conservative, Christian democrats, *agrarian*)

The impact of Green parties across Europe

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- Where? When? How much?

Current trends on the Green wave

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- Current trends

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