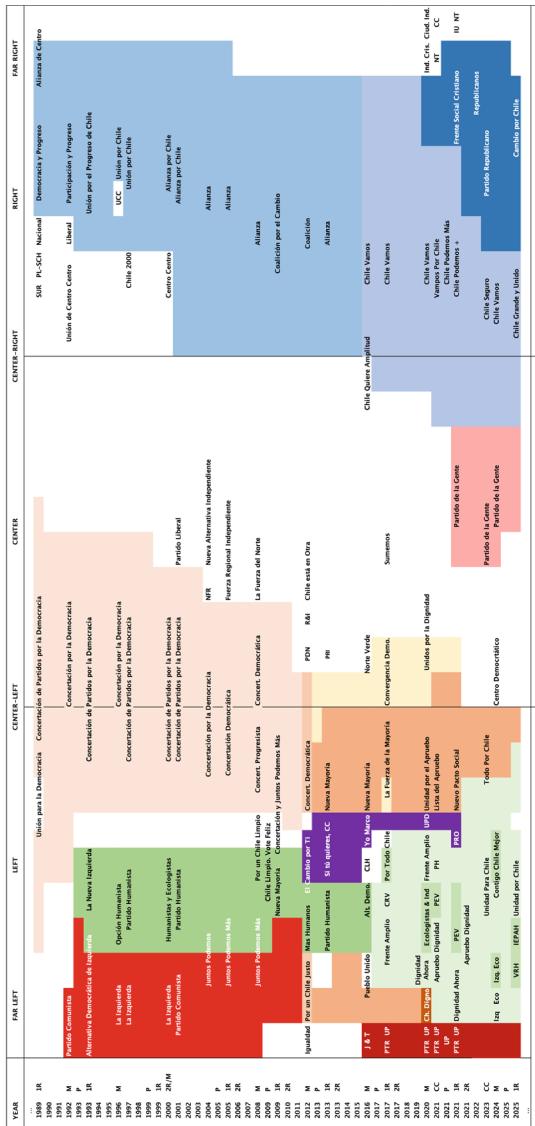
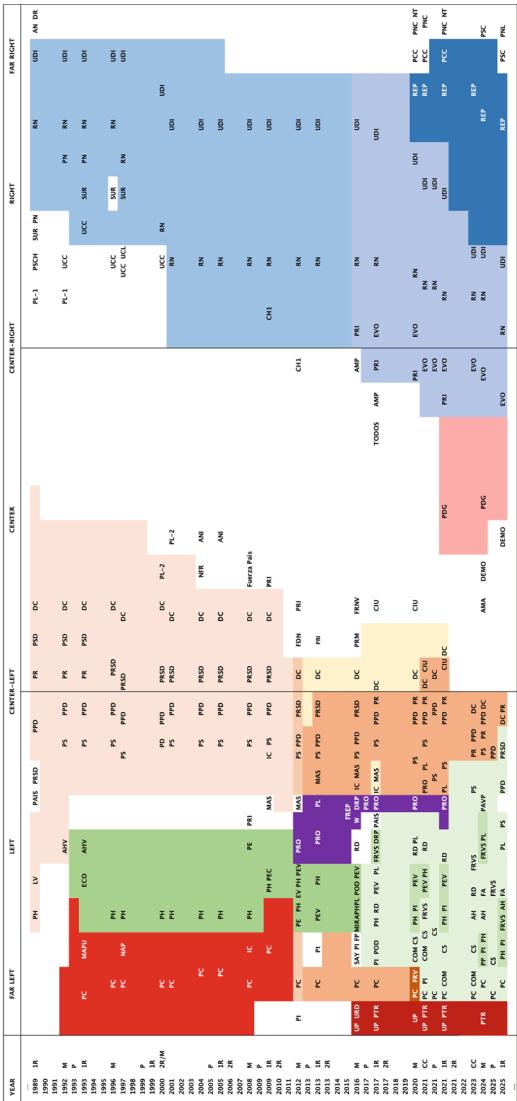


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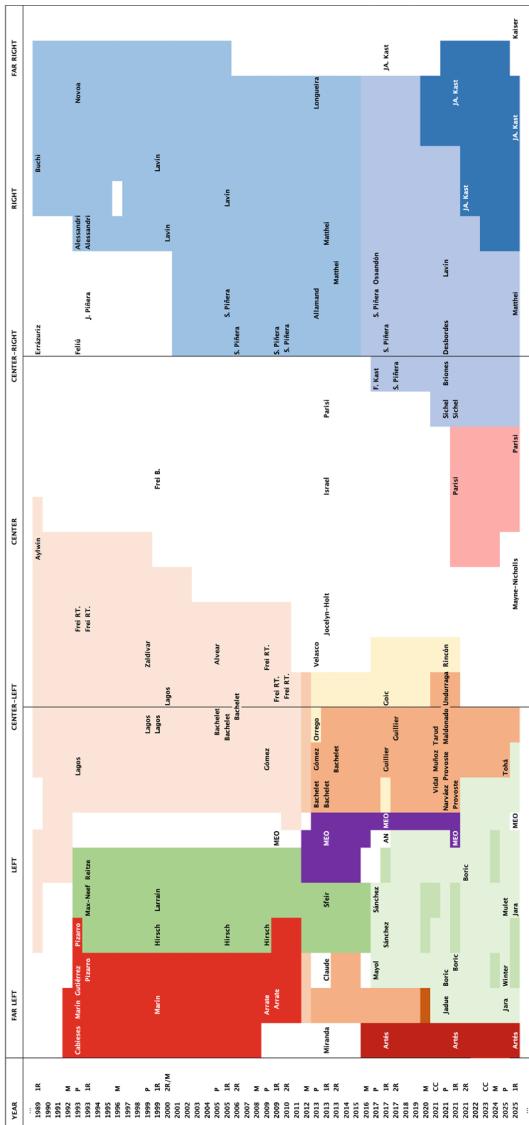
The following figures present visualizations that illustrate key ideological spatial positions and areas of electoral influence in post-transition Chile, offering a synthesis of how political ideologies have evolved over time. Drawing from the historical and electoral analysis developed in Chapter 6, these maps are not intended as fixed or precise boundaries but as general guides for understanding patterns of ideological alignment. They depict every political party and presidential candidate, along with the majority of major coalitions, that have participated in democratic elections since the transition in 1989. While the original spatial approach to party systems is more general in scope, the application presented here is tailored to highlight specific ideas and dynamics discussed throughout the text—particularly those related to ideological alignment, partisan continuity, and presidential contests. Figure A1 maps the general area of influence of political coalitions; Figure A2 focuses on individual political parties; and Figure A3 highlights presidential candidates. Each map includes a background layer showing the broader spatial reach of Chile's principal political sectors, offering a composite view of how electoral geography and ideological tendencies intersect. See also: Bunker, K. 2025. "Mapping party systems over time: a spatial distribution of ideological competition in Chile." *Journal of Political Ideologies* (online first): 1–18.



**Fig. A.1** Spatial map of electoral competition in Chile (1989–2025) (*Note* Years in the figure are shown in chronological order, but some include multiple elections, which may lead to overrepresentation. The labels indicate the type of election: “1R” stands for the first round of the presidential election, “2R” for the second round of the presidential election, “P” for presidential primary, and “M” for municipal election. The colored regions represent general areas of political influence or voter alignment and should be taken as a reference, not as a classification. *Source* Author with data from Chapter 6)



**Fig. A.2** Spatial map of political parties in Chile (1989–2025) (*Note*) The years in the figure are shown in chronological order, but some include multiple elections, which may lead to overrepresentation. The labels indicate the type of election: “1R” stands for the first round of the presidential election, “2R” for the second round of the presidential election, “P” for presidential primary, and “M” for municipal election. The colored regions represent general areas of political influence or voter alignment and should be taken as a reference, not as a precise classification. Also note that the 2020 municipal election was held in 2021. *Source:* Author with data from Chapter 6



**Fig. A.3** Spatial map of presidential candidates in Chile (1989–2025) (*Note*) The years in the figure are shown in chronological order, but some include multiple elections, which may lead to overrepresentation. The labels indicate the type of election: “IR” stands for the first round of the presidential election, “2R” for the second round of the presidential election, “P” for presidential primary, and “M” for municipal election. The colored regions represent general areas of political influence or voter alignment and should be taken as a reference, not as a precise classification. Also note that while all primary elections before 2013 were organized by parties and not Servel, parties still organized primaries thereafter. *Source* Author with data from Chapter 6)

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