

## Online Appendix:

### *Having their Say: Authority, Voice, and Satisfaction with Democracy*

#### Manipulated Policy Articles

Figure A1-2. Arts and Culture Articles, 3p

## Parties pledge culture funding

By Carol Saunders

All three major parties traded announcements today pledging additional funding for arts and culture.

NDP leader Gary Droen promised to help make Winnipeg a major centre for culture in Canada. "Winnipeg is historically an important part of Canada. It is the gateway to the West, and located at the heart of our country," he stated at a rally outside of the Winnipeg Art Gallery.

"If elected, the next NDP government will seek to make the City of Winnipeg a thriving hub of Canadian arts and culture."

Droen promised additional funding for the Winnipeg Art Gallery and a new grant for Manitoban artists and musicians.

One rally attendee, Alex Andreichenko, was impressed with Droen's proposal.

"As a musician, I frequently have trouble making ends meet. It is difficult to make a living with competition from the States and when my music can be pirated off the internet," Andreichenko explained.

"I'm not generally political, but this grant will go a long way in allowing me to pursue the work I love."

Andreichenko is nonetheless still undecided in the coming election.

"I want to see what the other parties propose before making up my mind. The Premier's promise is a start, but more can be done."

#### **Opposition parties make 'livability' priority**

Not to be outdone by Droen's announcement, Liberal leader Jon Gerrard pledged additional money for public art at an event in Winnipeg's west side.

"Having a vibrant culture and arts scene in Winnipeg is absolutely essential to act as a magnet for both tourists and business," Gerrard exclaimed.

"Let's be frank. Winnipeg is known in the rest of Canada for its mosquitoes, bleak winters and 1970s-style architecture. We need to make Winnipeg more livable."

Funding for public art would be financed through a levy on new commercial and industrial developments.

"Public art will help make Winnipeg a more livable city, particularly the downtown core. This will help businesses attract customers and tourists from outside the city. It is only fair that businesses contribute," Gerrard said.

Conservative leader Hugh McFadyen concurred with the other party leaders on the importance of promoting the arts and making Winnipeg a place where "families will want to stay to raise their kids, and where workers will want to settle to build their lives."

McFadyen pledged introduce a new children arts tax credit with the aim of helping families finance after-school art, music or theatre classes.

"The best way to help future generations of Manitoban artists and musicians is to make it easier for families to enable them to pursue their dreams," he explained.

"Building a society around the arts is essential for Manitoba to act as a magnet. Funding for arts and culture is good for the economy."

#### **Arts groups applaud funding commitments**

Jennifer Gagné, executive director of the Winnipeg Arts Society believes the commitments all three parties are making on the arts is a positive development and a necessary step forward.

"Funding for the arts had dried up in recent years because of increasing financial stress on the provincial government," Gagné said in a telephone interview.

"We are thrilled that the arts has once again been recognized as a priority by all parties."

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## Arts continued focus of campaign

By Daniel Lett

Arts and culture continue to be a major focus of the major parties going into this week of the campaign, much to the surprise of observers.

"I think this is the only election I remember where arts funding has been such a prominent focus," explained Sharon Gilchrist, professor of political science at the University of Manitoba.

"It is even more curious, because the major parties aren't distinguishing themselves from one another. They are all pledging to throw money at the issue in various ways."

Early in the week the major parties promised increased funding for the arts. The NDP pledged money for the Winnipeg Art Gallery and a new grant for Manitoban artists, the Liberals proposed a new levy on development to finance public art, while the Conservative Party announced a children arts tax credit.

#### **A passing fad, or a new priority?**

Arts groups are thrilled with the newfound attention of the major parties.

"Three weeks ago my organization couldn't get the time of day from any of them. This week my phone has been off the hook responding to

inquiries from each of the parties on potential spending proposals," said Jennifer Gagné, executive director of the Winnipeg Arts Society. "The trick will be to keep pressure on them to keep the momentum going. We can't let this be a passing fad."

Others are less optimistic parties will follow through on their commitments.

"This has been a pretty high spending election campaign so far," said Paul Gross, a local musician.

"One they get in power they will be hit with the budget realities and promised arts funding will be the first thing to go. I've seen this movie before."

#### **'Livability a priority': Gerrard**

Liberal leader Jon Gerrard continued to hammer livability as a theme of his campaign.

"We need Winnipeg to be a magnet for tourists and a magnet for commerce. We need Winnipeg to be more livable," he proclaimed at a rally in The Forks in Winnipeg.

"Our city is a hub for artists and musicians.

There is so much potential that can be unlocked. If our party is elected, we will provide matching funding of private donations for art and music festivals across the province."

Gerrard did not specify the cost of the pledge. A Liberal Party spokesman stated after the rally that all party promises on the arts have been costed out and will be released with the full arts platform early next week.

#### **More announcements expected**

Conservative leader Hugh McFadyen is expected to attend a rally outside the MTS Centre tomorrow evening.

A source close to the Conservative campaign indicated he would pledge funding to match the contributions of the City of Winnipeg and private donors for a new high-capacity live concert venue.

NDP leader Gary Droen is expected to attend an event with Derek Nepinak, Grand Chief of the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs to announce provincial funding for a proposed Aboriginal art gallery to be located in downtown Winnipeg.

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Figure A3-4. Environment Articles, 3pE

## Climate change in focus for Earth Day campaigning

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The tax will be revenue neutral, meaning all revenues raised by the tax will be returned to Manitobans through personal income and corporate tax cuts. It will also contain exemptions on gasoline purchases and for the agriculture sector, among others.

Visiting Manitoba, Environmentalist David Suzuki called the initiative a positive first step, but noted it fails to go as far as carbon taxes in other jurisdictions like British Columbia.

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### Nature Conservancy calls NDP tax 'lite'

In separate statements, the Nature Conservancy and leaders from both opposition parties took issue with the NDP government's embrace of carbon taxation.

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## Campaign heats up on NDP's greenhouse gas record

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Manitoba's environment ombudsman held a press conference today in Riding Mountain National Park to make it clear that no party is apart from the rest on the environment. Neil Brockhurst lumped the NDP, Liberals and Conservatives together yesterday for offering what he called "environmental plans that totally ignore the consequences for our children and their children."

Brockhurst said the party leaders seem more interested in the economic status quo than in reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

"There's little difference between the NDP and the Liberal plans, while the Conservatives distinguish themselves solely by being honest about not wanting to tackle climate change," Brockhurst argued in a press conference.

Brockhurst made his comments in response to a series of environmental announcements made by the NDP and Liberals.

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NDP Environment Minister Linda Landsman brushed off the criticisms, saying New Democrats have made important strides in reducing greenhouse gas emissions without threatening jobs.

"Although we missed our targets, emissions are actually 500 kilotonnes lower today than in 2000. And, we contribute to emission reductions in other jurisdictions through the hydroelectric exports made possible by projects initiated by this government," Landsman said.

She defended the NDP's environmental record Wednesday at a campaign stop in Steinbach, after meeting with local farmers who said carbon taxes would increase their costs and the public's food prices.

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Janelle Ma of the University of Winnipeg's Environment and Sustainability Research centre admitted that MacFadyen is right about Manitoba's place in forecasts of emissions over the next century. She responded by challenging all parties to push the federal government together to do more to forge international agreements that will get cleaner energy into the rapidly developing countries like India, China, and Brazil.

Liberal leader Jon Gerrard agreed that Manitoba is a small player, but said his cap-and-trade plan is a balanced approach. "With the NDP's carbon tax, energy will cost more," he said. "The NDP has failed as stewards of our environment. Our program will be the first real action taken to reduce emissions and it will do so by making polluters pay. We think it's a better solution that will produce better results than the NDP record has given us."

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## Manipulated Election Result Articles

Figure A7-10. Post-Election Articles, 3p/3PE

### Liberals oust NDP with majority government

#### Droen loses bid for historic 3rd majority in Manitoba

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"With this win, the new Liberal majority will be able to ignore the other parties and act on their own policy priorities," says Paul Thommassen, professor of political science at the University of Manitoba.

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By Carol Saunders

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Green leader Markus Buchart was jubilant, promising his supporters that he would make the NDP behave like an "environmentalist government."

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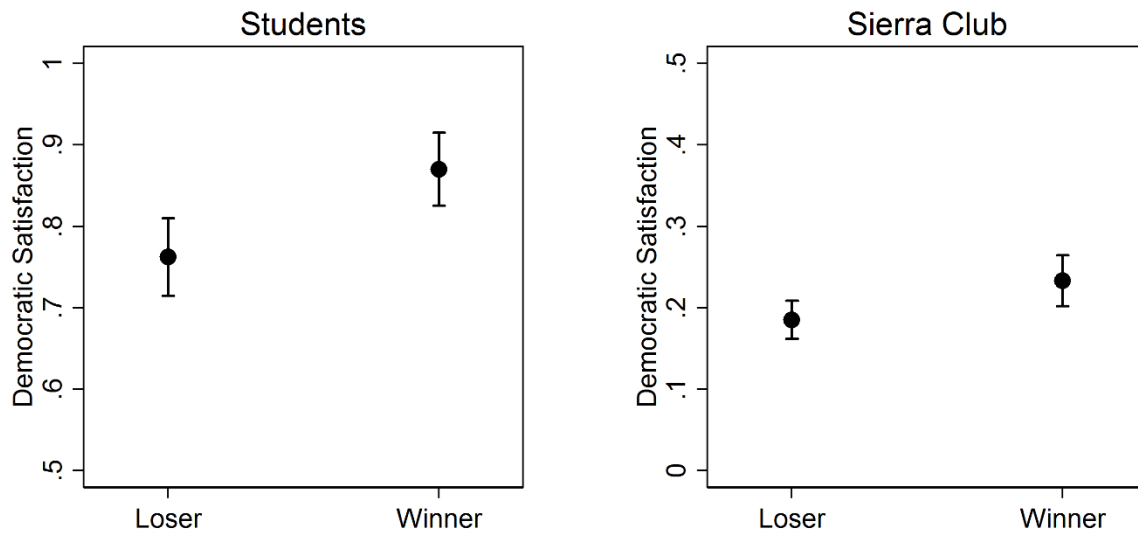
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Figure A15. Treatment Design

Condition	Party Policy Locations		
	Left/Enviro	Right/non-Enviro	
Three party (3p), no Environment		NDP Liberal	Conservative
Three party, Environment with Environmental Groups (3pE)	Interest Groups	NDP Liberal	Conservative
Four party, Environment with Green Party (4p)	Green	NDP Liberal	Conservative

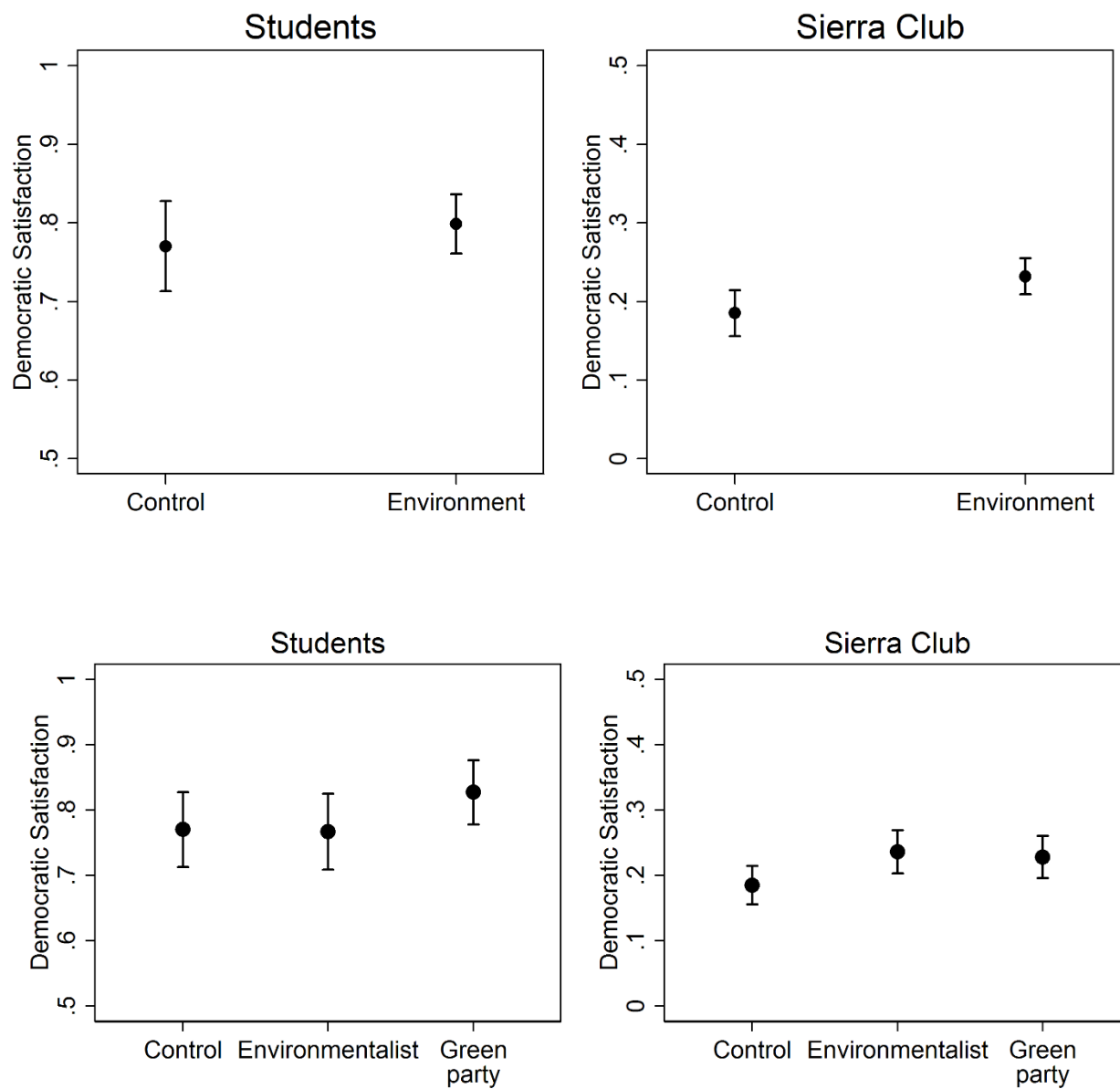
Figure A16. Proportion of respondents satisfied with democracy across election outcomes



Note: Error bars reflect 90% confidence intervals

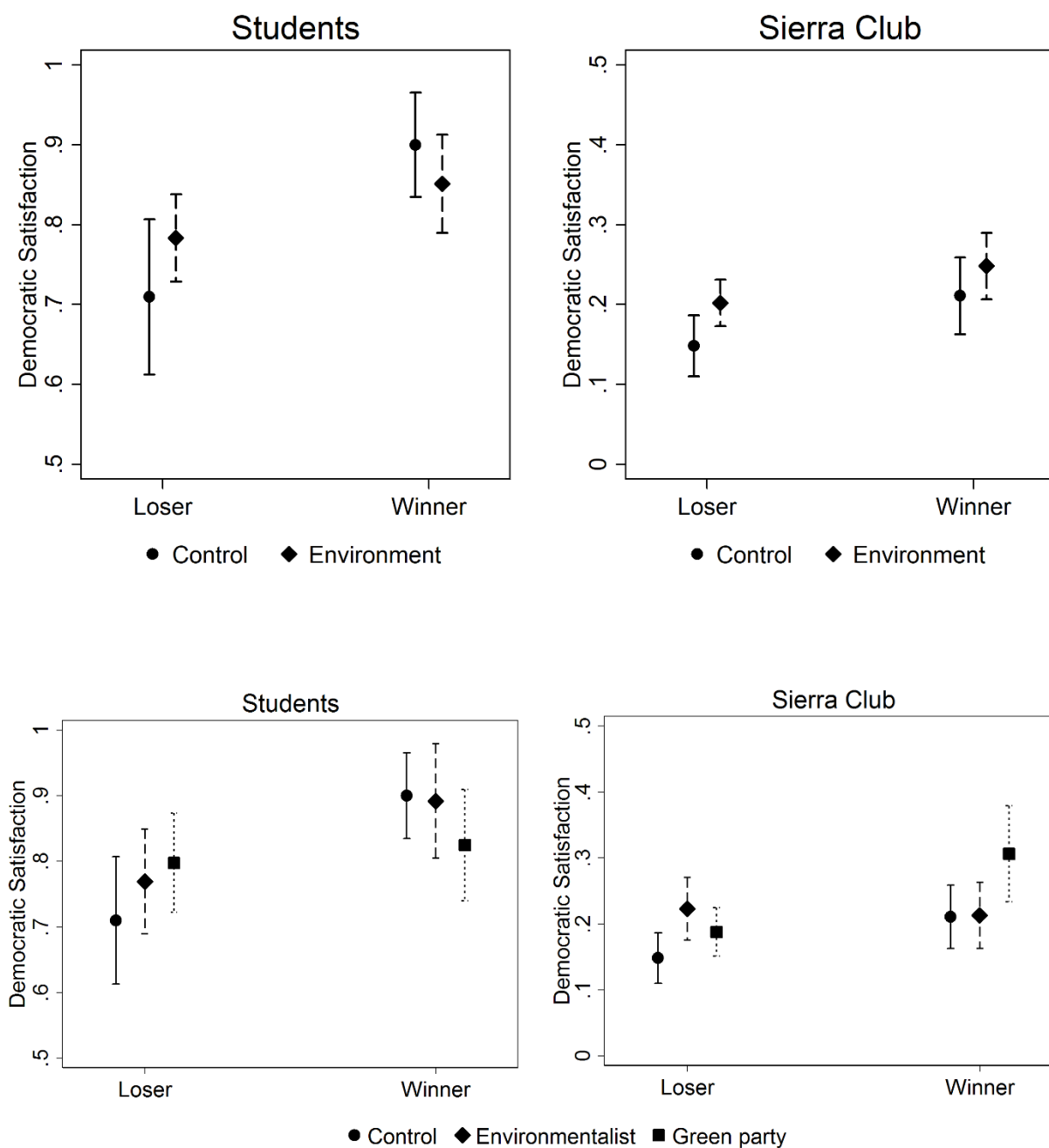


Figure A17. Proportion of respondents satisfied with democracy  
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Figure A18. Proportion of respondents satisfied with democracy across treatment conditions and election outcomes



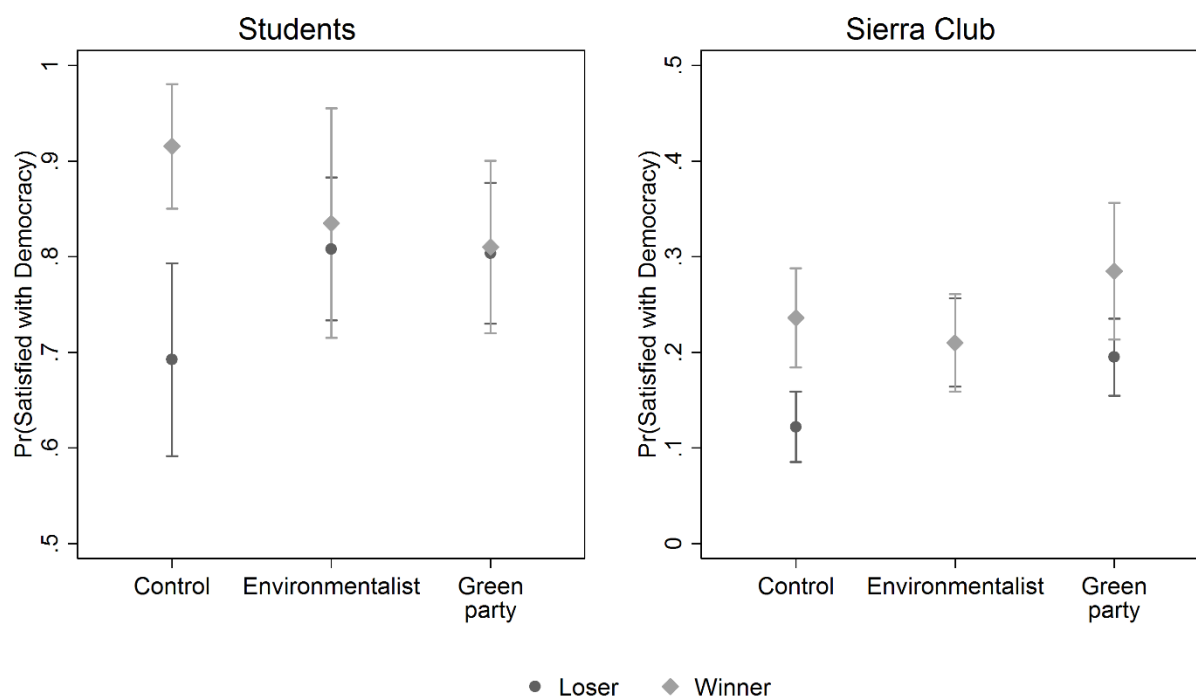
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Table A1. Logistic Regression Estimates, All Conditions

	Students			Sierra Club		
	1	2	3	1	2	3
Environmentalism	0.16 (0.33)	0.23 (0.38)	0.68 (0.45)	0.26 (0.18)	0.26 (0.20)	0.71** (0.29)
Green party	0.09 (0.32)	0.10 (0.36)	0.65 (0.44)	0.33* (0.18)	0.41** (0.20)	0.61** (0.28)
Winner	0.75*** (0.29)	0.62* (0.33)	1.68*** (0.62)	0.33** (0.14)	0.46*** (0.17)	0.88*** (0.30)
Enviro * Winner			-1.48* (0.90)			-0.88** (0.41)
Green * Winner			-1.64** (0.79)			-0.32 (0.42)
CPC PID		-0.05 (0.55)	-0.02 (0.55)		-0.16 (0.46)	-0.16 (0.46)
NDP PID		-0.72** (0.36)	-0.69* (0.36)		-0.20 (0.22)	-0.20 (0.22)
Green PID		0.93 (1.15)	1.00 (1.15)		-0.89*** (0.25)	-0.92*** (0.25)
No PID		-0.09 (0.52)	0.01 (0.52)		-0.83*** (0.31)	-0.86*** (0.32)
Ideology		0.09 (0.09)	0.12 (0.09)		0.28*** (0.05)	0.27*** (0.05)
Efficacy, Pre-Treat		0.88*** (0.25)	0.92*** (0.26)		0.52*** (0.11)	0.51*** (0.11)
Constant	1.08***	-0.58	-1.09	-1.70***	-2.78***	-2.98***
Pseudo R2	0.02	0.08	0.10	0.01	0.10	0.11
N	373	321	321	1249	1049	1049

Logit coefficients, standard errors in parentheses \* p<0.1, \*\* p<0.05, \*\*\* p<0.01

Figure A19. Predicted probabilities for Model 3 in the student (left) and Sierra Club (right) samples



Note: Error bars reflect 90% confidence intervals

Table A2. Ordered Logistic Regression Estimates,  
Majority vs. Minority Conditions

	Student		SCC	
	1	2	3	4
Combined Environment	0.16 (0.32)	0.62 (0.60)	0.33* (0.18)	0.47 (0.38)
Winner	0.65 (0.46)	1.80** (0.91)	0.63*** (0.23)	1.16*** (0.43)
Majority	-0.01 (0.37)	-0.03 (0.65)	0.06 (0.22)	-0.18 (0.46)
Winner * Majority	-0.09 (0.66)	-0.26 (1.24)	-0.39 (0.33)	-0.63 (0.61)
Winner * Environment		-1.68 (1.06)		-0.81 (0.51)
Majority * Environment		0.08 (0.79)		0.35 (0.52)
Winner * Majority * Environment		0.22 (1.46)		0.40 (0.73)
CPC PID	-0.05 (0.56)	-0.02 (0.56)	-0.14 (0.46)	-0.18 (0.47)
NDP PID	-0.73** (0.36)	-0.70* (0.37)	-0.21 (0.22)	-0.21 (0.23)
Green PID	0.96 (1.15)	1.02 (1.15)	-0.88*** (0.25)	-0.93*** (0.26)
No PID	-0.11 (0.52)	0.02 (0.53)	-0.83*** (0.32)	-0.90*** (0.32)
Ideology	0.09 (0.09)	0.11 (0.09)	0.27*** (0.05)	0.27*** (0.05)
Efficacy, Pre-Treat	0.88*** (0.26)	0.92*** (0.26)	0.52*** (0.11)	0.52*** (0.11)
Pseudo R2	0.08	0.10	0.11	0.11
N	321	321	1049	1049

Ordered logit coefficients, standard errors in parentheses \*  $p < 0.1$ , \*\*  $p < 0.05$ , \*\*\*  $p < 0.01$

Figure A20. Average Marginal Effect of Winning Campaign across Experimental Conditions, Student Sample

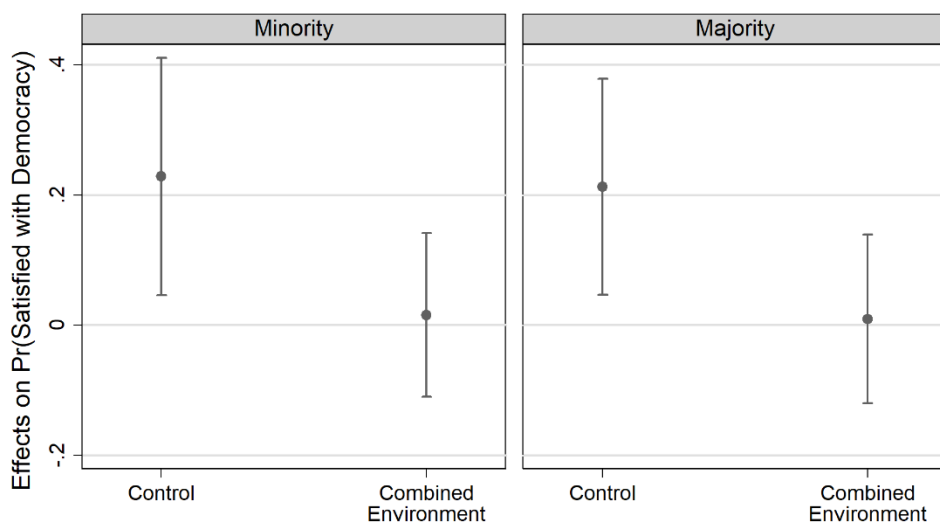


Figure A21. Average Marginal Effect of Winning Campaign across Experimental Conditions, Sierra Club Sample

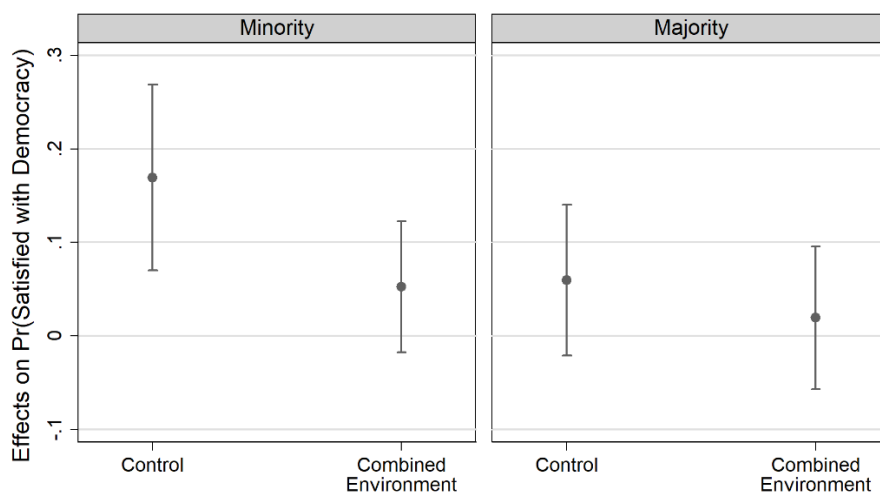




Table A3. Ordered Logistic Regression Estimates,  
Say in Government and Important Issues Addressed

	Say in Government				Important Issues	
	Student 1	Student 2	SCC 3	SCC 4	Student 5	SCC 6
Combined Environment	0.58*** (0.23)	0.95*** (0.31)	0.01 (0.12)	-0.04 (0.15)	0.39* (0.23)	0.60*** (0.13)
Winner	0.28 (0.22)	0.82** (0.38)	0.18 (0.12)	0.09 (0.19)	0.52** (0.23)	1.14*** (0.13)
Enviro * Winner		-0.81* (0.47)		0.14 (0.24)		
CPC PID	0.10 (0.39)	0.08 (0.39)	-0.56 (0.39)	-0.55 (0.39)	0.54 (0.39)	-0.34 (0.42)
NDP PID	-0.06 (0.28)	-0.06 (0.28)	-0.12 (0.17)	-0.11 (0.17)	0.48* (0.28)	-0.08 (0.19)
Green PID	0.44 (0.72)	0.45 (0.74)	-0.37** (0.18)	-0.36** (0.18)	1.52* (0.28)	-0.40** (0.20)
No PID	-0.57 (0.40)	-0.50 (0.40)	-0.27 (0.22)	-0.26 (0.22)	0.35 (0.40)	-0.30 (0.23)
Ideology	-0.06 (0.07)	-0.05 (0.07)	0.04 (0.04)	0.04 (0.04)	-0.07 (0.07)	0.05 (0.04)
Efficacy, Pre-Treat	0.71*** (0.20)	0.73*** (0.20)	0.56*** (0.08)	0.56*** (0.08)	0.21 (0.19)	0.42*** (0.08)
Pseudo R2	0.04	0.04	0.03	0.03	0.04	0.07
N	315	315	1048	1048	317	994

Ordered logit coefficients, standard errors in parentheses \* p<0.1, \*\* p<0.05, \*\*\* p<0.01