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EUROPEAN FORMAT FOR CURRICULUM VITAE**CURRENT POSITION:**

Assistant Professor of Political Science (RTD-A), Department of Social and Political Sciences, University of Milan.

National scientific qualification for Associate Professorship in Political Science.

Member of CISE (Italian Centre for Electoral Studies, <http://cise.luiss.it/cise/>).

Member of spsTREND "Hans Schadee" (Research Laboratory on Social and Political Change at the Department of Social and Political Sciences - University of Milan, <https://spstrend.it/>).

Member of ITANES (Italian National Election Studies) Association (<http://www.itanes.org/>).

Member of the ECPR Standing Group on Public Opinion and Voting Behaviour in a Comparative Perspective.

Member of SISP (Italian Society of Political Science) and of the SISP Standing Group POPE (Parties, Public Opinion, Elections).

QUALIFICATIONS:**BA:**

Year of graduation:	Academic Year 2004-2005.
School / Institute / University:	University of Florence
Vote:	110 <i>cum laude</i>
Topic:	Italian Political System
Title of the thesis:	"Primarie all'italiana"
Supervisor:	Professor Roberto D'Alimonte

Summary: The topic of this thesis is the analysis of the primaries that took place in Italy in 2005, particularly those made by the DS in Tuscany, those that led to the selection of Vendola as a presidential candidate for regional elections in Apulia, and finally those that led to the selection of Prodi as prime minister candidate for the centre-left coalition named 'Union'

MA:

Year of graduation: Academic Year 2007-2008.
School / Institute / University: University of Florence
Vote: 110 *cum laude*
Topic: Italian Political System
Title of the thesis: "I giovani e il voto in Italia:1983-2000"
Supervisor: Professor Roberto D'Alimonte
Summary: The objective of this research is to understand which are the determinants of the vote choices of new generations in Italy and how they evolve over a period of about twenty years.

Phd:

Year of graduation: March 2, 2012
School / Institute / University: Italian Institute of Human Sciences (SUM), Florence
Judgment: PhD with honours
Topic: Political Science
Title of the thesis: "I giovani e il voto in sei paesi europei: 1981-2000"
Supervisor: Professor Roberto D'Alimonte
Summary: The topic of the PhD thesis is the voting behaviour of young people in six European countries between 1981 and 2000. The core question of the thesis concerns the determinants of voting behaviour among the young, and the extent to which these determinants are different from those of older generations of voters. Another research goal is to disentangle "cohort effects", from "age effects" and "period effects" according to the definitions given by the literature when analysing the vote. In general, the strategy of analysis is based on a novel application to vote choice variables of the stacked-dataset, i.e. a multilevel analysis design. The analysis shows, in terms of overall results, that when we consider the relationship between age and vote what prevails is not the "age effect", but the "generation effect". In other words, to understand voting choices is not important the fact of being young, but to have been young and therefore have been socialized to politics in a given historical period. Furthermore, young European voters in the Eighties, Nineties and early years of the new millennium are not so different from their parents for what concerns the reasons underlying their voting behaviour. There is not a generation divide in this regard. That said, the analysis shows that values and political factors are more useful for understanding the voting choices of young people than social identities. This was not the case for the previous generations in the past.

**National Scientific Qualification
(Abilitazione Scientifica
Nazionale):**

Type: National scientific qualification to function as Associate Professor of Political Science (*bando d.d. 1532/2016, settore concorsuale 14/A2 Scienza Politica*)
Year: 12 September 2019

TEACHING:

- Professor of Political and Administrative Systems, 6 university credit course (40 hours), Degree in Management of Organization and Labour (MOL), Department of Social and Political Sciences of the University of Milan, A.Y. 2022/2023 (first trimester).
- Professor of Political and Administrative Systems, 6 university credit course (40 hours), Degree in Management of Organization and Labour (MOL), Department of Social and Political Sciences of the University of Milan, A.Y. 2021/2022 (first trimester).
- Professor of Political and Administrative Systems, 6 university credit course (40 hours), Degree in Management of Organization and Labour (MOL), Department of Social and Political Sciences of the University of Milan, A.Y. 2020/2021 (first trimester).
- Spring 2020 semester: lecturer for the 4 credit core course (38 hours), *Comparative Politics*, at New York University (Florence).
- Fall 2019 semester: lecturer for the 4 credit core course (38 hours), *Comparative Politics*, at New York University (Florence).
- Teaching contract at the "LUISS Orientation Summer School" of 2019 (from 08/07/2019 to 23/07/2019, 8 hours), with classes on the topic "The 2019 European Elections in Italy and Europe".
- Teaching contract at the "LUISS Orientation Summer School" of 2018 (from 26/06/2018 to 24/07/2018, 12 hours), with classes on the topic "Understanding the 2018 Italian general election".
- Teaching contract at the "LUISS Orientation Summer School" of 2017 (from 20/06/2017 to 25/07/2017, 16 hours), with classes on the topic "Voters and Parties: Voting behaviour in contemporary democracies".
- Teaching contract at the "LUISS Orientation Summer School" of 2016 (from 21/06/2016 to 26/07/2016, 8 hours), with classes on the topic "Social cleavages and the development of party systems in Western Europe".
- Teaching contract at the "LUISS Orientation Summer School" of 2015 (from 28/07/2015 to 28/07/2015, 8 hours), with classes on the topic "How are elections won? Competition strategies of political parties and voting behaviour".

RESEARCH:

- Adjunct Professor of Italian Politics at Middlebury College, School in Italy (Florence), Spring semester of 2014 (25 hours) and of 2015 (25 hours).
- Teaching assistant for the course B (cod.871) of Sociology (academic year 2011-2012) at the Department of Political Sciences of the LUISS Guido Carli University in Rome.
- Assistant Professor of Political Science (RTD-A), Department of Social and Political Sciences, University of Milan (since 1 September 2020) and member of the related research laboratory spsTREND (<https://spstrend.it/>).
- Member of ITANES (Italian National Election Studies) Association (<http://www.itanes.org/>).
- Member of the CISE (Italian Centre for Electoral Studies, <http://cise.luiss.it/cise/>), i.e. an inter-university research centre established jointly by the LUISS Guido Carli University of Rome and the University of Florence and founded by Professor Roberto D'Alimonte.
- Member of the research unit at the Department of Social and Political Sciences of the University of Milan for a PRIN 2020 project: "POSTGEN-Generational gap and post-ideological politics in Italy. A generation-aware analysis of ideological destructuring and political change in the Italian case" (Principal investigator: Prof. Lorenzo De Sio– LUISS Guido Carli University of Rome; Coordinator of the UniMI Research Unit: Prof. Cristiano Vezzoni).
- Research member of the MAYBE project: "Moving into Adulthood in uncertain times: Youth Beliefs, future Expectations, and life choices between changing social values and local policy initiatives." (<https://www.spstrend.it/maybe-moving-into-adulthood/>).
- Research member of the 'Issue Competition Comparative Project' (ICCP), a cross-country comparative project involving 20 scholars from 13 different European and American universities (Principal Investigator: Prof. Lorenzo De Sio).
- Member of the "Periferie in Italia (Suburbs in Italy)" research group coordinated by the Istituto Cattaneo and including scholars from different disciplines and from several Italian universities (from 2019 to 2021).
- **Jean Monnet Fellow** at the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies of the European University Institute (from 1 September 2019 until 31 August 2020).
- Research Fellow ("borsista", from 01/06/2018 until 31/08/2019) at the Department of Legal Sciences of the University of Florence for the EU

Horizon 2020 project “SIRIUS– Skills and Integration of Migrants, Refugees and Asylum Applicants in European Labour Markets” (<http://sirius-project.eu/>) – Principal Investigator: Prof. Simone Baglioni (Glasgow Caledonian University); Coordinator of the Florentine Research Unit: Dr. Veronica Federico.

- Research Fellow (“assegnista”), from 01/06/2015 until 31/05/2018, at the Department of Legal Sciences of the University of Florence for the EU Horizon 2020 project “TransSol–European Paths to Transnational Solidarity at times of crisis: Conditions, forms, role-models and policy responses” (<http://transsol.eu/>) – Principal Investigator: Prof. Dr. Christian Lahusen (University of Siegen); Coordinator of the Florentine Research Unit: Prof. Carlo Fusaro (until 31/12/2016) and Dr. Veronica Federico (since 01/01/2017).
- Research member – from 01/01/2018 until 31/12/2019 – of the FAR Project ‘Towards a comprehensive analysis of party system (de-)institutionalization: electoral, parliamentary and governmental levels taken jointly into account’ (Principal Investigator: Prof. Alessandro Chiaramonte, University of Florence).
- Research member – from 01/01/2016 until 31/12/2017 – of the FAR Project ‘Trends, sources and determinants of electoral volatility between Eastern and Western Europe (1990-2015)’ (Principal Investigator: Prof. Alessandro Chiaramonte, University of Florence).
- Research assistant from 23 February 2015 until 23 March 2015 of Professor Takako Imai (visiting fellow at the European University Institute from September 2014 to April 2015) for a research on ‘the capacities, preferences and responsiveness of political parties in the age of austerity’ within the research project ‘Structural Changes of Conservative Politics in Europe’ funded by the Japanese Society for the Promotion of Science Grants, the Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology, Japan (2013-2015).
- Member of the research unit at the Department of Political and Social Sciences of the University of Florence, from 01/02/2013 until 01/02/2016, for a PRIN project on voting behaviour and political representation in Italy (PRIN 2010-2011, “How to change the political representation in Italy. The decision to vote in the electoral cycle 2013-2015”; (Principal investigator: Prof. Paolo Segatti – University of Milan; Coordinator of the Florentine Research Unit: Prof. Alessandro Chiaramonte).
- Research Fellow (“assegnista”) from 01/05/2013 until 30/04/2015 at the Department of Political and Social Sciences of the University of Florence for the research “The electoral behaviour change during the Second Republic” within the 2010-2011 PRIN project “How to change the political representation in Italy. The decision to vote in the electoral cycle 2013-2015”.

- Participation between 2011 and 2014 in the project “The True European Voter (TEV): A Strategy for Analysing the Prospects of European Electoral Democracy that Includes the West, the South and the East of the Continent (COST Action IS0806; Chair of the Action and Grant Holder Representative: Prof. Hermann Schmitt)”, as a member of the Working Group ‘The History of European Electoral Research’ and as a trainee in four winter schools on methodological issues in comparative electoral analysis.
- Research member – from 01/01/2013 until 31/12/2013 – of the FAR Project ‘Il cambiamento del sistema partitico italiano’ (Principal Investigator: Prof. Alessandro Chiaramonte, University of Florence).
- Research Fellow (“assegnista”) from 01/05/2012 until 30/04/2013 at the Department of Political Science and Sociology of the University of Florence for the project “The electoral behaviour change during the Second Republic”.
- Subject Expert in Italian Political System (academic year 2011-2012) at the Department of Political Sciences of the LUISS Guido Carli University in Rome.

COLLABORATION WITH JOURNALS:

Associate Editor of Elections and Representation Section for Frontiers in Political Science (<https://www.frontiersin.org/journals/political-science/sections/elections-and-representation#>)

DESCRIPTION OF THE RESEARCH:

My main research interests are socio-political attitudes, electoral systems, voting behaviour and party competition in comparative perspective. My academic work deals primarily with quantitative research and statistical analysis of cross-national surveys.

As an Assistant Professor of Political Science in the Department of Social and Political Sciences of the University of Milan, I belong to the spsTREND laboratory coordinated by Prof. Cristiano Vezzoni. SpsTREND’s research topics include social transformation and political changes in Italy and Europe, investigated on the basis of individual data collected through mass surveys on representative samples of the target population, such as the European Social Survey, the World Values Survey/European Value Study, the International Social Survey Programme, the Comparative Study of Electoral Systems, the Comparative Candidates Study and surveys related to the ERCS-RESceU project. Currently, I am involved in the ResPOnSE Covid-19 project, which aims at monitoring Italian public opinion during the health crisis. The objective of the monitoring is to study changes in behaviour, opinions, and physical as well as subjective well-being among the population that underwent the restrictions imposed by local and national authorities to contain the Covid-19. In pursuit of these goals, an infrastructure was developed within the research team of the spsTREND Lab, in collaboration with the research institute SWG, which allows the collection of daily information through online interviews (CAWI) from a sample reflecting the distribution of the Italian population, according to a Rolling Cross-Section design. The research results

have been and will be published in collective books and in scientific Italian and international journals (among others, a collective volume that I coedited for Fondazione Feltrinelli and articles appeared in *Quality & Quantity*, *Italian Political Science Review* and *Polis*). At the same time, I am involved in the MAYBE project: “Moving into Adulthood in uncertain times: Youth Beliefs, future Expectations, and life choices between changing social values and local policy initiatives.” MAYBE is a three-year project funded by the Cariplo Foundation (Call for Social and Humanistic Research 2021). The research will focus on the role of values in the process of forming preferences regarding the leaving of the parents’ home of young Italians, with specific attention to the interaction between values and the institutional context.

Furthermore, I am a member of the research unit at the Department of Social and Political Sciences, University of Milan, for a PRIN 2020 project on generational gap and post-ideological politics in Italy (POSTGEN). This project will carry out a generation-aware analysis of ideological destructuring and political change in the Italian case with emphasis on younger generations, and with innovative focus on: (a) time: tracing the (memory and) dynamics of the formation of political attitudes (at the individual, generational, and collective level) and their impact on political behaviour; (b) meanings associated to different political issues, and the (lack of) overarching ideological organization thereof; (c) non-political actors and influencers, and their increasing influence in an age of crisis of epistemic authorities.

On a similar topic, as a Jean Monnet Fellow at the European University Institute, I previously worked on the project “New challenges for representative democracy: the changing political space in Western Europe”. The broad objective of the project was to gain a comprehensive and systematic understanding of whether and how models of the political space based on one or two dimensions of conflict are still able to describe issue stances among voters in Western Europe, or rather whether a deeper de-structuration of the issue preferences is spreading among citizens, who then become open to innovative, cross-cutting party platforms. A specific focus was on new generations to provide an in-depth interpretation of political change and anticipate future trends. Indeed, as ideological orientations structure party choices, an eventual lack of ideological anchors among the younger will likely make voting more volatile in the long run, with potential implications for the quality of democracy and the stability of the political system. Results have been recently published on the *Italian Journal of Electoral Studies*, showing that most citizens (especially young and right-wing voters) take ideologically inconsistent positions on cultural GAL-TAN and economic left-right issues, whereas are quite consistent on immigration and EU issues. For this research, I used original survey data collected for another research project I am involved in: the Issue Competition Comparative Project (ICCP).

ICCP is a comparative study directed by Prof. Lorenzo De Sio, including scholars from various European and US universities and dealing with party competition on campaign issues in nine Western countries: Austria, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Poland, Spain, United Kingdom, United States. ICCP adopts an innovative research design, covering both public opinion (pre and post-electoral CAWI surveys) and party strategy (manual coding of Twitter party communication produced by parties and leaders during the campaign). The survey data on voters enables us to identify the resources available for party competition, i.e. those issues that offer each party the

highest potential for electoral gain. In particular, party constituency data allow us to distinguish between the issues voters thought were important and those where parties had measurable competitive advantages, i.e. issues which were both internally popular (among party supporters) and had broad public appeal (in the general public). In turn, the content analysis of parties' Twitter communication during the campaign allows us to assess whether and how parties seized on those competitive advantages. The first ICCP data collection round covered six West European countries (Netherlands, France, United Kingdom, Germany, Austria, Italy) that held general elections in 2017-18. Results of the analyses were published in a special issue of *West European Politics* (online first, 2019).

My interest in young people's political attitudes and behaviour dates back to my PhD thesis, which was about the voting behaviour of young people in six European countries between 1981 and 2000, trying to detect those that in the literature are defined as 'age', 'generation' and 'period' effects. On the same topic, I published a book for Palgrave Macmillan on young people's voting behaviour in Europe (*Young People's Voting Behaviour in Europe. A Comparative Perspective*). This book uses various concepts of 'age' to examine young people's voting behaviour in six European countries between 1981 and 2000. It addresses questions such as: what are the determinants of voting choices among young people, and to what extent are these factors different from those of adults? Through an innovative approach aimed at studying party choice with a strong empirical orientation, it argues that age is less important in influencing voting choices than having been young and socialized to politics in a given historical period. Ultimately, values and political factors explain young people's voting choices more than social identities, which marks a change from previous generations. This book appeals to students and scholars in comparative politics, electoral behaviour, party politics, and political sociology.

Recently, I was also involved in the "Periferie in Italia" research group coordinated by the Istituto Cattaneo. The main objective of this research was to analyse the most recent transformations in Italian social and political geography and the differences in political and social orientations between the diverse areas of Italian metropolitan cities, with a focus on electoral results in the suburbs of 14 cities: Bari, Bologna, Cagliari, Catania, Florence, Genoa, Messina, Milan, Naples, Palermo, Reggio Calabria, Rome, Turin, Venice. Research results have been presented in a collective volume published by *Il Mulino* and in a research article published in *Quaderni di Scienza Politica*.

As a Research Fellow of the University of Florence, I also participated in two EU Horizon 2020 projects: "SIRIUS– Skills and Integration of Migrants, Refugees and Asylum Applicants in European Labour Markets" and "TransSol–European Paths to Transnational Solidarity at times of crisis: Conditions, forms, role-models and policy responses". The SIRIUS project relied on a multi-dimensional conceptual framework in which host country or political-institutional, societal and individual-related conditions function either as enablers or as barriers to migrants', refugees' and asylum seekers' integration via the labour market. SIRIUS had three main objectives: 1) To provide systematic evidence on post-2014 migrants, refugees and asylum applicants especially women and young people and their potential for labour market employment and, more broadly, social integration. 2) To advance knowledge on the complexity of labour market integration for post-2014

migrants, refugees and asylum applicants, and to explore their integration potential by looking into their spatial distribution (in relation to the distribution of labour demand across the labour market), while taking into account labour market characteristics and needs in different country and socio-economic contexts. 3) To advance a theoretical framework for an inclusive integration agenda, outlining an optimal mix of policy pathways for labour market integration including concrete steps that Member States and other European countries along with the EU can take to ensure that migrant-integration policies and the broader system of workforce-development, training, and employment programmes support new arrivals' access to decent work opportunities and working conditions. SIRIUS had a mixed methods approach and innovative dissemination plan involving online priority action networks, film essays, festival, job fair and an applied game along with scientific and policy dialogue workshops and conferences.

As regards TransSol project, it was committed to the systematic, interdisciplinary and praxis-oriented analysis of European solidarity in times of crisis. It had three overarching objectives: (a) it mapped and analysed solidarity in Europe by means of a cross-national database that comprises three surveys addressing the general population, organized civil society, and claims-making in the media; (b) it gathered systematic data on the contextual factors and engaged into political and legal analyses to ascertain the influence of the socio-economic, political, and legal context on solidarity, in particular the impact of the crisis, the EU's political responses and target-groups specific public policies; and (c) it identified and developed best practices of transnational solidarity, drafted evidence-based policy recommendations, and engaged proactive dissemination and communication activities. The project comprised teams from Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Poland, Switzerland and the UK, including scientists from various disciplines and civil society practitioners, thus promising to deliver interdisciplinary and comparative analyses, knowledge-transfer and evidence-based, practicable recommendations. The project provided the first rigorous and comprehensive analysis of transnational solidarity in Europe, its main forms, conditioning factors (e.g., individual features as gender and social class, spatial inequalities, and contextual factors), and underlying conflicts about contending norms, identities, and interests. Secondly, the project addressed the impact of Europe's cultural diversity and multiple identities on European solidarity by analysing public claims-making and debates within the media. Finally, the project provided a critical reflection about adequate policy responses, in particular about the potentials of social investments balancing civic virtues of solidarity with public responsibilities. Research results were published in collective volumes and in international scientific journals (e.g. *American Behavioral Scientist*, *International Sociology*, *Sociological Research Online*). Previously, I was Research Fellow for the PRIN national research project on voting behaviour and political representation (i.e. PRIN 2010-2011 "Come cambia la rappresentanza politica in Italia. La decisione di voto nel ciclo elettorale 2013-2015/How to change the political representation in Italy. The decision to vote in the electoral cycle 2013-2015"). In particular, the research goal was to examine the influence of the institutional and party context on the circuit of political representation, particularly on the voters and their relations with representatives/parties and the government in Italy. Data have been collected at the municipal level and as time reference the analysis covered both

the first twenty years of the “Second Republic” and the 2013-15 political-electoral cycle including the general elections, European elections and regional elections. The research provided a political-institutional profile of the Italian territory at the municipal level. This information, systematically organized in a database, has been integrated by socio-economic data collected by other research units, so as to make it possible to analyse the influence of contextual variables on individual voting behaviour and political representation.

As a member of the CISE, I co-edited five e-books and I am the author of several research notes published in the Dossier CISE series. During my research activity, I discussed papers in several Italian and international conferences and I participated in several training schools in Italy and abroad (e.g. spring and summer schools at the University of Oxford and at the University of Essex). In particular, I participated as trainee in four winter schools on methodological issues in comparative electoral analysis within the COST Action IS0806 “The True European Voter: A Strategy for Analysing the Prospects of European Electoral Democracy that Includes the West, the South and the East of the Continent”.

PERIODS ABROAD AND TRAINING SCHOOLS:

In the 2004-2005 academic year, I attended as part of the Erasmus programme the “Universidad Complutense” of Madrid.

I have participated in the following winter/spring/summer schools:

- "Essex Summer School in Social Science Data Analysis and Collection", course: "Programming in Stata", University of Essex, England, July 2009;
- "The 19th ECPR Summer School on Parties and Party Systems", European University Institute (EUI), Florence, September 2009;
- "Oxford Spring School", course: "Modern Regression", University of Oxford, England, March 2010;
- "Essex Summer School in Social Science Data Analysis and Collection", course: "Introduction to Time Series Regression Analysis", University of Essex, England, July 2010;
- "2nd Winter School on Methodological Issues in Comparative Electoral Analysis" as part of the COST Action IS0806 "The True European Voter", Warsaw School of Social Sciences and Humanities, Poland, 7–10 February 2011;
- "3rd Winter School on Methodological Issues in Comparative Electoral Analysis" as part of the COST Action IS0806 "The True European Voter", LUISS Guido Carli, Rome, 6-9 February 2012;
- "4th Winter School on Methodological Issues in Comparative Electoral Analysis" as part of the COST Action IS0806 "The True European Voter", Department of Sociology and Social Research at the University of Trento, 21-23 February 2013;

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - "5th Winter School on Methodological Issues in Comparative Electoral Analysis" as part of the COST Action IS0806 "The True European Voter", Mannheim Centre for European Social Research (MZES), University of Mannheim, Germany, 5-9 March 2014.
OTHER RESEARCH ACTIVITIES:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Referee for the scientific journal "Comunicazione Politica" from 03-07-2015 to 20-07-2015; - Referee for the scientific journal "Czech Journal of Political Science (POLITOLOGICKY CASOPIS)" from 08-11-2016 to 13-12-2016; - Referee for the scientific journal "Southern European Society and Politics" from 12-05-2017 to 13-06-2017; - Referee of a "VENI grant project" for "The Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (NWO)" from 08-03-2019 to 24-03-2019; - Referee for the scientific journal "Quality & Quantity" from 12-03-2019 to 04-04-2019; - Referee for the scientific journal "Journal of Information Technology & Politics" from 17-12-2019 to 21-01-2020; - Referee for the scientific journal "The European Journal of Social Science Research" from 01-02-2020 to 01-03-2020; - Referee for the scientific journal "Southern European Society and Politics" from 21-05-2020 to 18-06-2020. - Referee for the scientific journal "Contemporary Italian Politics" from 09-02-2021 to 04-03-2021. - Referee for the scientific journal "Quaderni di Sociologia" from 04-03-2021 to 14-04-2021. - Referee for the scientific journal "Quaderni dell'Osservatorio Elettorale-Italian Journal of Electoral Studies" from 20-04-2021 to 03-08-2021.
FIRST LANGUAGE:	Italian
OTHER LANGUAGES:	Spanish English
AWARDS:	<p>"Giovanni Sartori Prize for the Best Article Published in Volume 45 (2015) of Italian Political Science Review" – Maggini, N. & Emanuele, V. (2015), Contextual effects on individual voting behaviour: the impact of party system nationalization in Europe, <i>Italian Political Science Review/Rivista Italiana Di Scienza Politica</i>, Vol. 45, Issue 2, pp. 105-130.</p> <p>"Runner-up in the Luke Foster JCER Best Article Prize of 2016" – Emanuele, V., Maggini, N. and Marino, B. (2016), Gaining Votes in Europe against Europe? How National Contexts Shaped the Results of Eurosceptic Parties in the 2014 European Parliament Elections, <i>Journal of Contemporary European Research</i>, 12(3), pp. 697-715.</p>
TECHNICAL SKILLS:	Knowledge of statistical packages such as Stata, SPSS, R. Data analysis through quantitative methods. Qualitative analysis through semi-structured interviews. Qualitative discourse analysis through the software NVivo.

LIST OF PUBLICATIONS

Papers and Presentations in Seminars and Conferences:

- Maggini, N. "Voting Behavior of the Young Generations", 5th ECPR General Conference, European Consortium for Political Research, Potsdam, 10-12 September 2009
- Maggini, N. "Young Voters and the Left-Right Distinction", 3rd ECPR Graduate Conference, European Consortium for Political Research, Dublin, 30 August-1 September 2010.
- Maggini, N. "Young Voters and the Determinants of Party Choice in five European Countries", 69th National Midwest Political Science Association Conference, Chicago, March 30-April 3, 2011;
- Maggini, N. "Giovani elettori e le determinanti della scelta di partito in cinque paesi europei", 3rd SISP Graduate Conference, Italian Society of Political Science, Torino, 23-25 June 2011;
- De Lucia, F., e Maggini, N. "Le elezioni amministrative 2011: voti per blocchi e per partiti nei comuni superiori ai 15.000 abitanti", Seminario di studi post-elettorale SISE 2011: elezioni amministrative e referendum popolari, Italian Society of Electoral Studies, Florence, 30 June 2011.
- Maggini, N., e De Lucia, F. "Le elezioni amministrative 2011: voti per blocchi e per partiti nei comuni superiori", XXV Annual Meeting of SISP (Italian Society of Political Science), Palermo, 8-10 September 2011.
- D'Alimonte, R., De Sio, L., and Maggini, N. "Party identification and party system change: Italy between the First and the Second Republic", Revisiting Party Identification Conference, Rome, LUISS School of Government, 6-7 October 2011.
- Maggini, N., e De Lucia, F. "Le elezioni comunali del maggio 2012: un focus sul Movimento 5 Stelle", Seminario di studi post-elettorale SISE 2012, Italian Society of Electoral Studies, Florence, 3 July 2012.
- Maggini, N., e De Lucia, F. "Le elezioni comunali del maggio 2012 nei comuni con oltre 15.000 abitanti: il voto per blocchi e per partiti", XXVI Annual Meeting of SISP (Italian Society of Political Science), Rome, 13-15 September 2012.
- Maggini, N. "Le elezioni politiche 2013: risultati generali e partecipazione", Presentation in the Seminar "Le elezioni politiche 2013: risultati e prospettive", Polo di Novoli, University of Florence, 21 March 2013.
- Maggini, N., and Emanuele, V. "Does Affect party system nationalization individual voting behavior? Evidence from 23 European countries", 2nd European Conference on Comparative Electoral Research, Rhodes, 11-14 April 2013.
- Maggini, N. "The electoral success of the Five Star Movement", RISP Conference "Politics and policies in times of economic crisis", Siena, 13-14 June 2013.

- Maggini, N., e Emanuele, V. “Tradizione senza competizione. Il Pd nelle elezioni politiche 2013”, Seminario di studi post-elettorale SISE 2013, Italian Society of Electoral Studies, Florence, 1 July 2013.
- Maggini, N. “Understanding the Electoral Rise of the Five Star Movement in Italy”, 7th ECPR General Conference, European Consortium for Political Research, Bordeaux, 4-7 September 2013.
- Maggini, N., e De Lucia, F. “Un successo a 5 stelle alle elezioni politiche del febbraio 2013”, XXVII Annual Meeting of SISP (Italian Society of Political Science), Florence, 12-14 September 2013.
- Maggini, N., Segatti, P., Emanuele, V., Czesnik, M., and Vezzoni, C. “Electoral behaviour and within-country contextual effects”, Chapter’s presentation for the book project “Electoral Research in Europe: Is there a True European Voter?” edited by J. R. Montero and R. Markowski, at Trinity College, Dublin, 10 October 2013.
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