

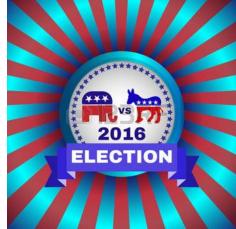
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Nativism and the 2016 US Elections: Putting Trump into context

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Taking a 30,000 foot look





Polls right now don't mean much!

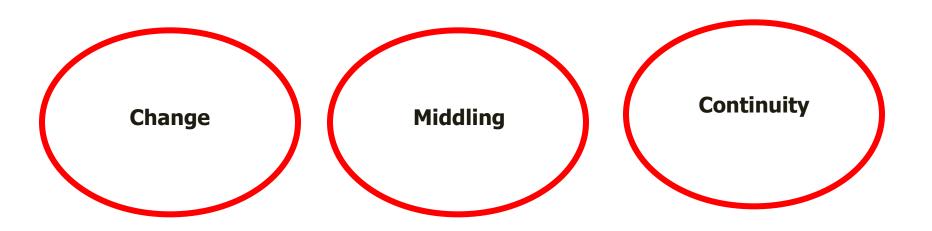
Time Before Election	U.S. Presidential
One week	1.7%
One month	2.7%
Two months	3.8%
Three months	4.8%
Six months	5.8%
Nine months	6.9%
Twelve months	7.9%

Source: Ipsos analysis of 300 polls across 40 markets from 1980 through current



Putting Elections into Context

Change versus Continuity Elections



Scenario favorable to the Opposition Candidate

Scenario favorable to the Government Candidate

Government Approval

Right track / wrong direction

Economic optimism

More Negative

Government Approval
Right track / wrong direction
Economic optimism
More Positive

Probability of victory at different approval rates

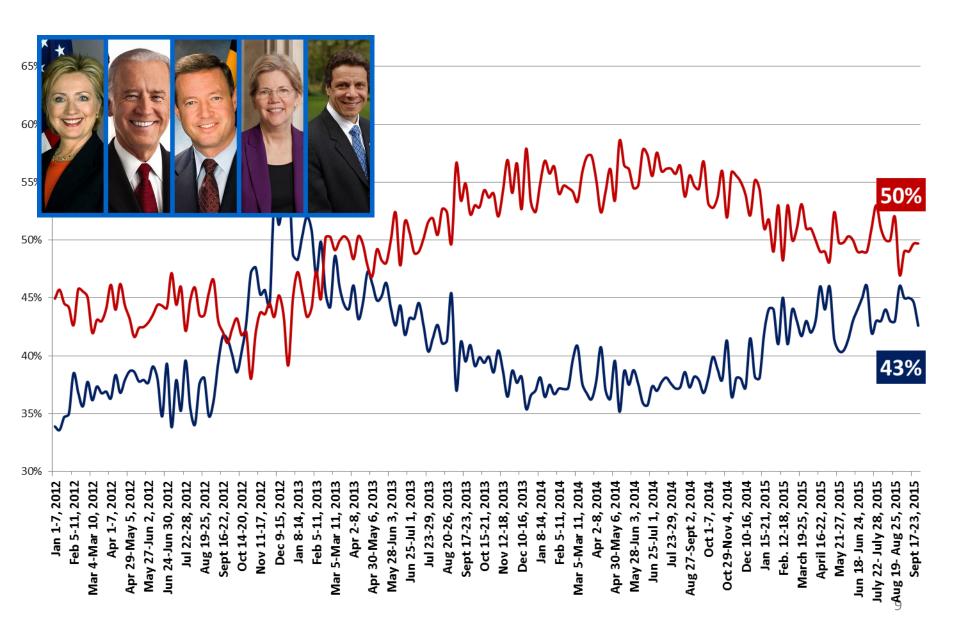
Government approval rating	Incumbent	Successor
40%	55%	6%
45%	78%	14%
50%	90%	28%
55%	96%	49%
60%	98%	71%

Source: Ipsos analysis of over 450 elections



So where are we today?

Presidential Approval: Ipsos-Reuters





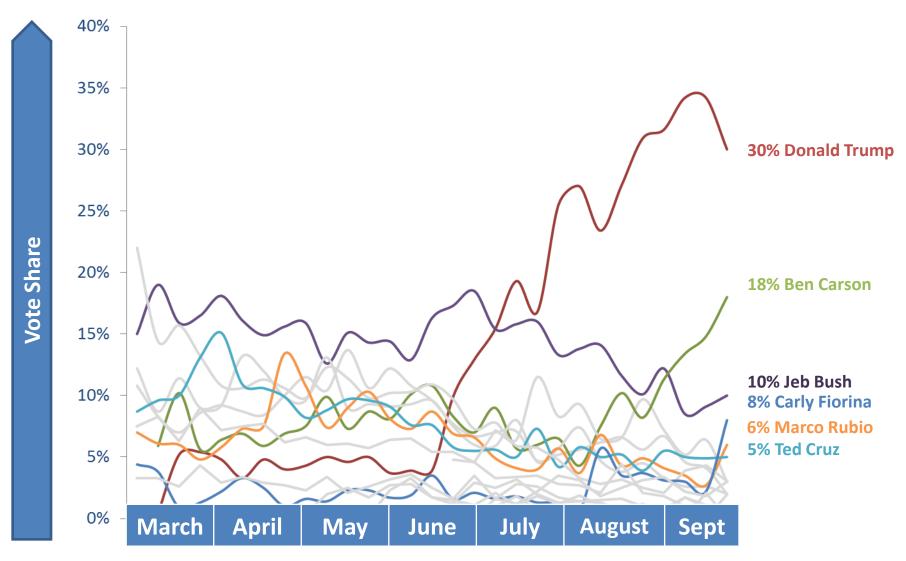
We believe it will be a Republican Year

We give Republicans 70% chance of winning



Looking at the Republican Primaries

Polling: Non-Establishment Candidates in the Lead (Trump-Carson)



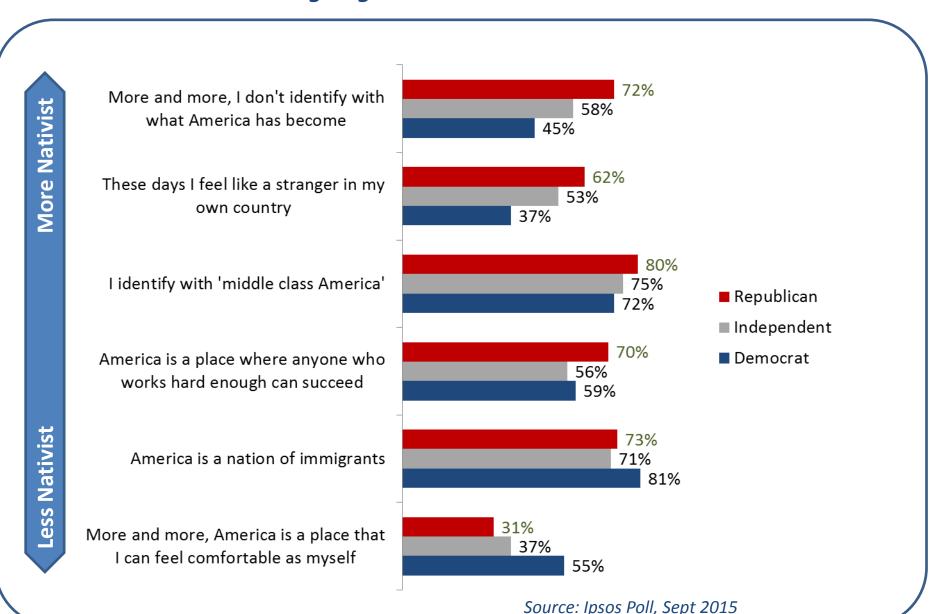


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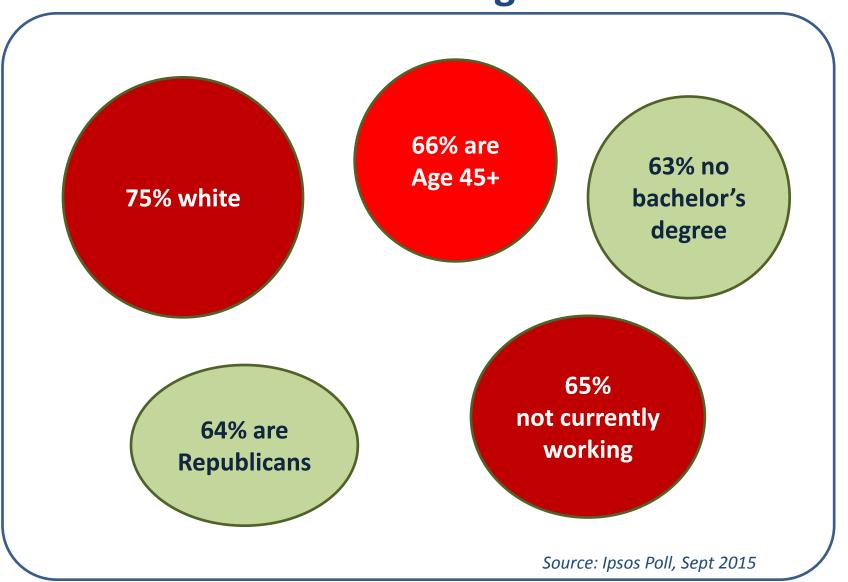


Importance of Nativism

American "Nativist" Sentiments Percentage Agree with Each Statement



Who Are the Strong Nativists?



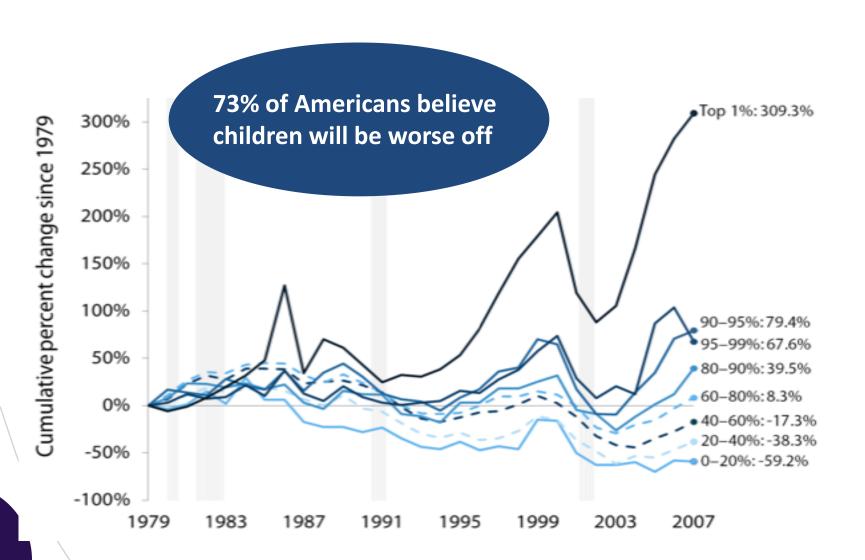


2016 in context

And as a leading indicator

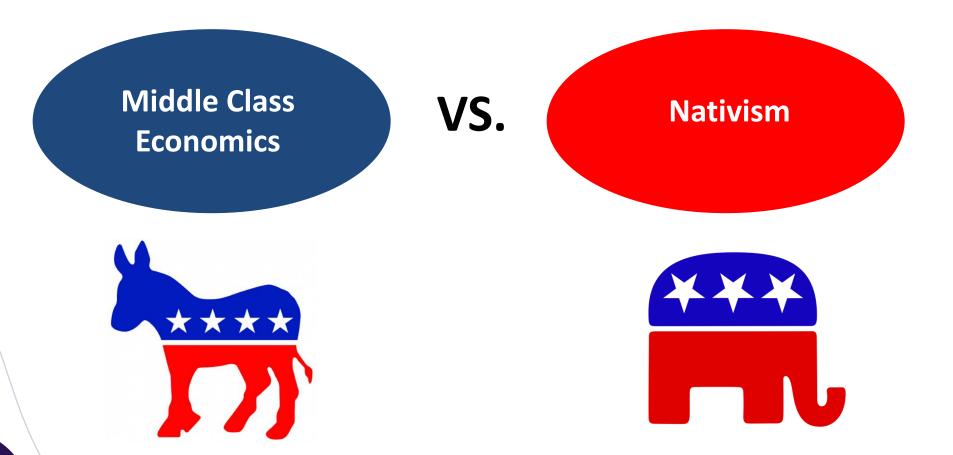


Increasing inequality a real concern





Differential Framing of the Inequality - Opportunity Problem





Reflections



Will probably be a Republican year

Election about Inequality and fear of the future

Expect increased nativist populism in US