

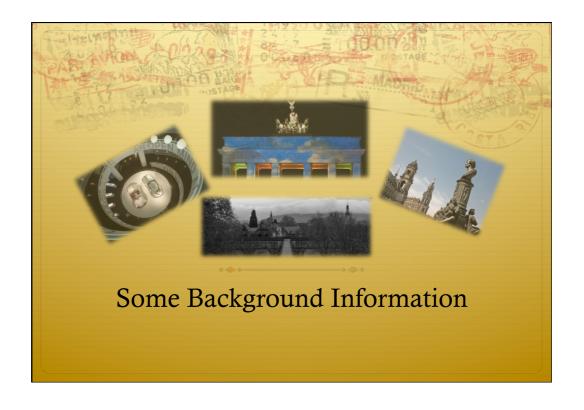
# **Project Overview**

- \* Multiple societies
  - \* Australia, USA, UK, Germany, Czech Republic
  - \* Argentina/Chile/Mexico, Hong Kong, India
- \* Pictures of complete representative populations
- **Comparable** socio-demographic, political, personality and religious **measures** (focus on actions) within and across societies
- ♦ Investigation of interactions with **Civil Society Organizations** (CSOs)
- \* Multiple measures of economic, social and political issue salience by:
  - \* Category (16 in total)
  - ♦ Single issues (113 in total)

That account for:

Realistic trade-offs rather than costless characterizations

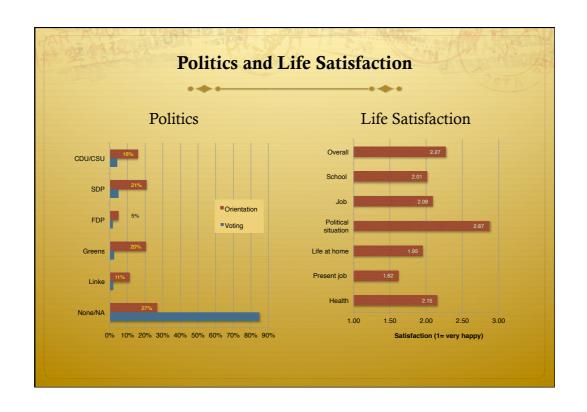
# Project Overview Continuing investigations of CSO supporters Work with specific CSOs at the "micro" level WWF, Greenpeace, Amnesty International and Médecins Sans Frontières Matching samples of supporters on Social, economic and political profiles Personality and demographics Utilizing multiple methods of investigation Social preference profiling Personality measurement Ethnographies Economic & behavioral experimentation All aimed at providing a comprehensive "anatomy" of CSO supporters within the contexts of the societies in which they exist

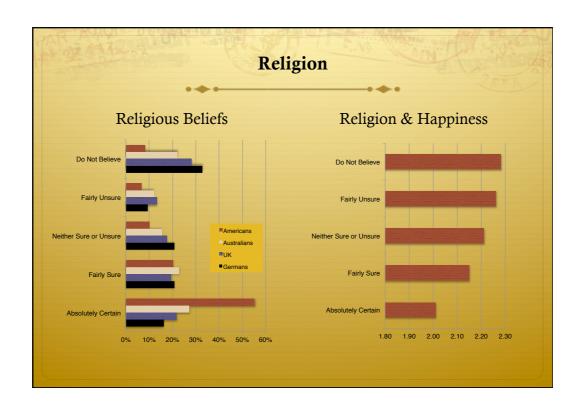


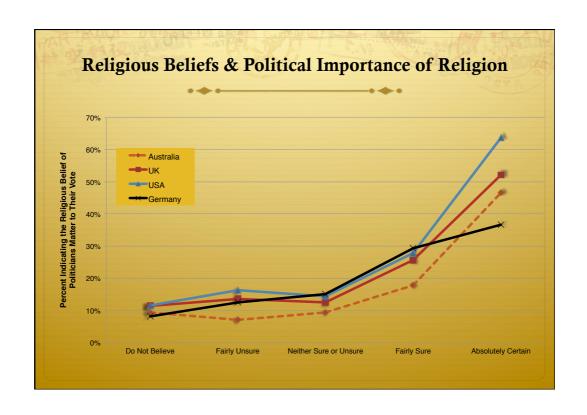
P	opulation study	Gender (Male)	49%
4	Sample:	Age (Mean)	42 Yrs
	÷ 1,527 (2011)	Income (Household)	37,240€
♦	Representative of the voting age population	Home Mortgage or Owned	36%
4		Single	29%
		Married or Widowed	38%
		Children (Number)	1.5
		German Citizen	97.00%

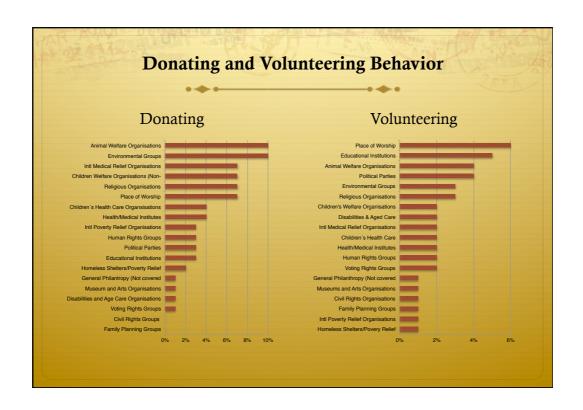
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	Australia	UK	Germany	USA
Sample Size	1,508	1,672	1,524	2,807
Gender (Male)	49%	47%	49%	44%
Age	46.00	42.23	41.86	45.85
Income (at PPP)	\$45,944	\$44,796	\$47,140	\$54,317
Are you happy with your life? (1 = Very Happy)	2.03	2.15	2.19	2.17
Machiavellianism (60 = Neutral)	54.44	56.24	57.82	53.98
Religious beliefs of politicians matter (% Yes)	12%	22%	18%	41%
Separation of Church and State (% Yes)	82%	79%	87%	69%
Belief in God (1=Atheist, 5=Certain)	2.21	1.93	1.78	3.07
Donate at All?	61%	50%	31%	55%
Volunteer at All?	24%	21%	16%	29%
Amount Donated (at PPP)	\$242.58	\$294.38	\$133.36	\$477.67
Donation as a Percent of Income	0.93%	1.06%	0.68%	1.28%



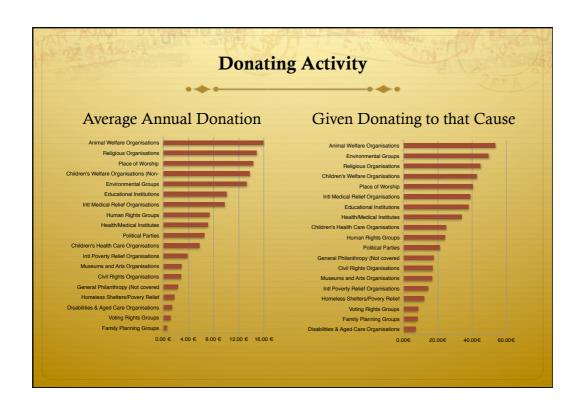


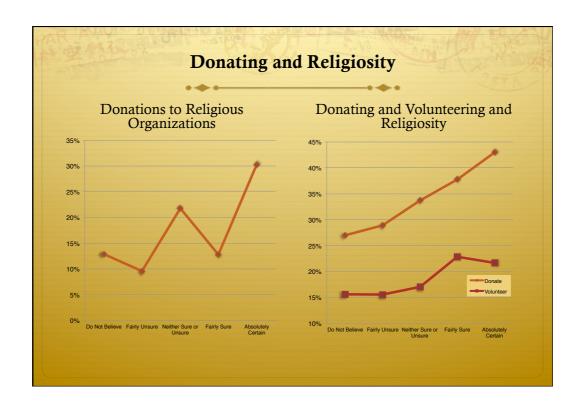






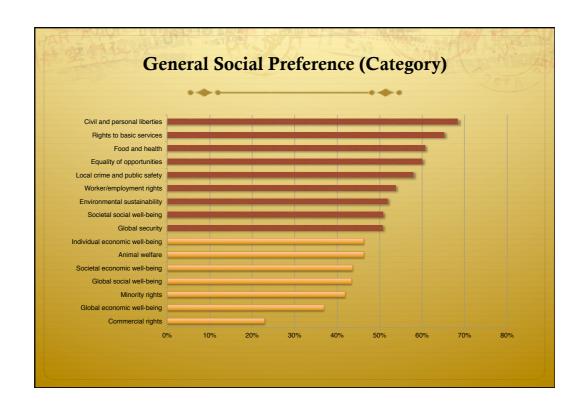
		national Comparisons		
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	Australia	UK	Germany	USA
Animal Welfare	19%	17%	10%	15%
Environmental	11%	9%	10%	7%
International Medical Relief	12%	7%	7%	6%
Place of Worship	16%	13%	7%	30%
Children's Welfare	6%	14%	7%	6%
Religious Organisations	25%	11%	6%	22%
Health/Medical Institutes	34%	27%	4%	18%
Educational Institutions	9%	7%	3%	12%
Human Rights	6%	6%	3%	3%
International Poverty Relief	8%	12%	3%	3%
Children's Health Care	22%	8%	3%	16%
Political Parties	2%	3%	2%	7%
Homeless Shelters/Poverty	15%	7%	1%	10%
General Philanthropy	0%	2%	1%	4%
Disabilities & Aged Care	16%	7%	1%	3%
Individual Rights	1%	1%	0%	2%
Voting Rights	0%	1%	0%	1%
Museums, Arts, Preservation	1%	6%	0%	5%
Family Planning	0%	0%	0%	2%

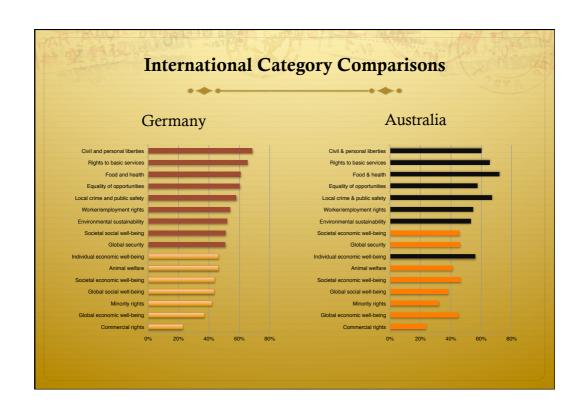


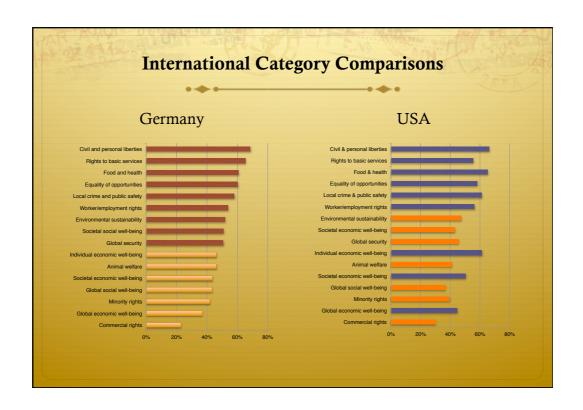




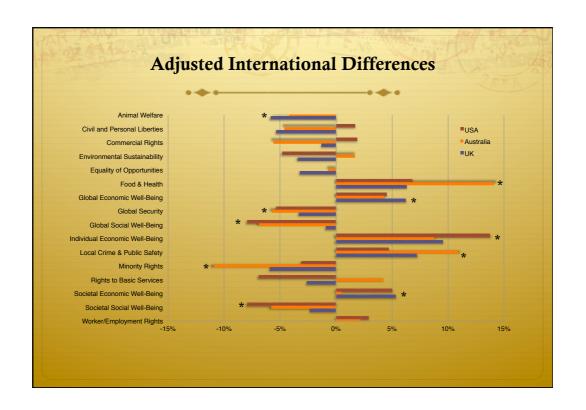
Social Preference Profiles (Categories)					
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General Categories	Selected Sub-Issues				
Food and health	Water and sanitation, GM foods, obesity, abortion				
Local crime and public safety	Safety, child pornography, violent crime, corruption				
Rights to basic services	Healthcare, food, education, benefits of last resort				
Civil and personal liberties	Rights: legal, to vote, marital, free speech etc.				
Equality of opportunities	Discrimination based on age, gender etc.				
Individual economic well-being	Inflation, taxation, interest rates, cost of living				
Worker/employment rights	Work safety, unions, retirement, child labour				
Environmental sustainability	Pollution, climate change, biodiversity loss				
Societal economic well-being	Poverty, employment, energy prices, growth, deficit				
Global security	Terrorism, nuclear weapons, criminal syndicates				
Societal social well-being	Quality of schooling, public transport, immigration				
Global economic well-being	Resources management, trade, global finance issues				
Animal welfare	Treatment of individual animals and species' survival				
Global social well-being	Peace, diseases, poverty				
Minority rights	Rights including cultural preservation and expression				
Commercial rights	Commerce and ownership such as IP rights				

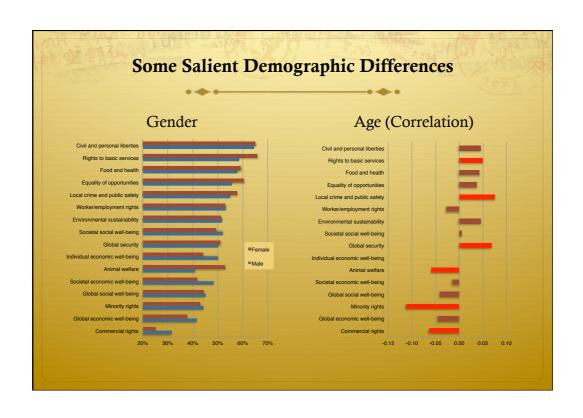


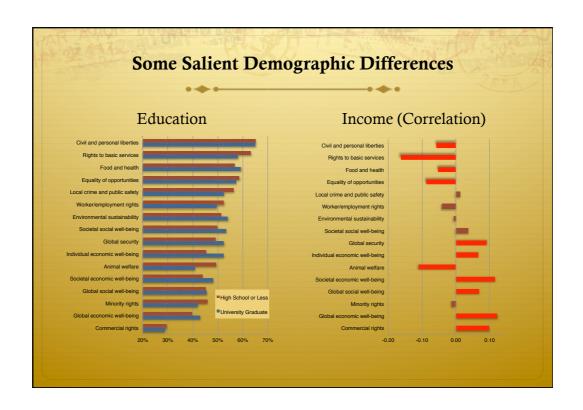


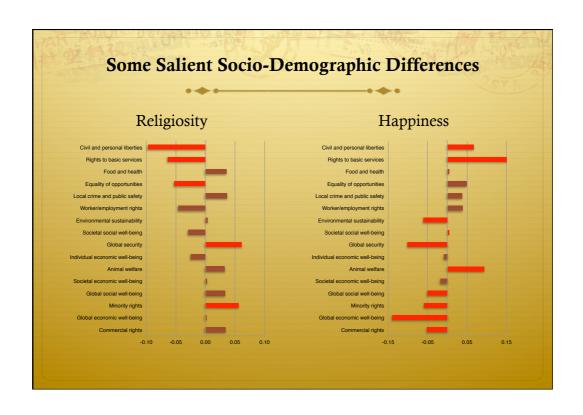


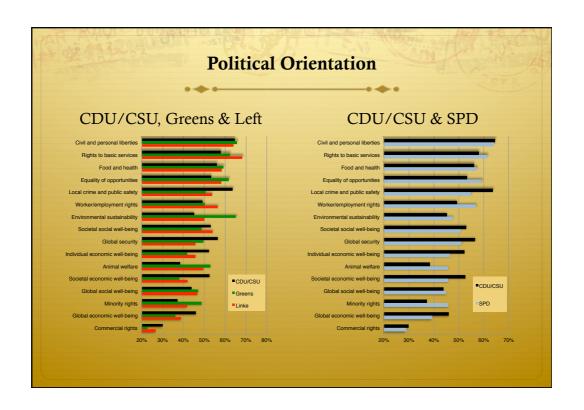


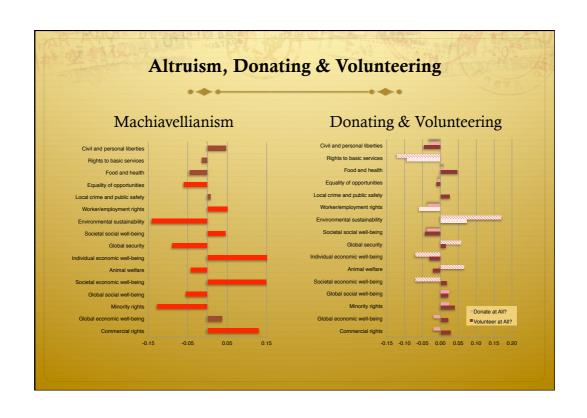








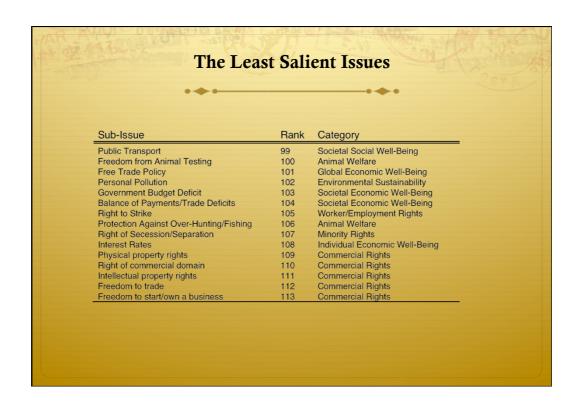
















### What Do We Conclude (In General Across All Countries)

- ♦ Proximity matters
  - Individuals focus more intently on issues that are materially closer to what influences their lives
- \* Attempts at "demographic" characterizations are fraught with problems
  - \* Except potentially at the extremes
- However, looking at more revealing "socio-political" factors reveals insights
  - Religiosity: Individuals with strong religious beliefs reveal different preference patterns
  - Political Orientation: Individuals with extreme political views reveal different preference patterns
- ♦ When it comes to CSO involvement the traditional stereotypes are unlikely to hold much validity

### What Do We Conclude (About Germans)

- ♦ The overall patterns seen in the Germany are mirrored elsewhere but with some exceptions
  - + History Matters: Rights isues dominate in Germany
  - + Germans are less active in terms of civil society
  - \* Germans are less religious but those with strong religious beliefs are not dissimilar to those in other countries
  - Germans display a more left wing orientation politically but don't act on it as directly as might seem
  - \* Germans are more less concerned about economic well-being and marginally view social stability issues as more dominant

### How Might You Use What We are Doing?

- ✦ People's links to "causes" as seen in their donating and volunteering behaviour is only very, very weakly related to their preferences
- \* Can you work with what people believe?
  - ♦ If NO
    - \* Can you live with a niche of 'believers'?
    - \* Can you change everyone's preferences? Or at least enough of them?
  - ↓ If VFS
    - ♦ Understand the issues against which you are 'competing'
    - + Understand what issues can be reframed
- \* Is there something fundamentally 'incorrect' in what people believe?
  - What are the mechanisms to 'correct' the error in belief?

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