

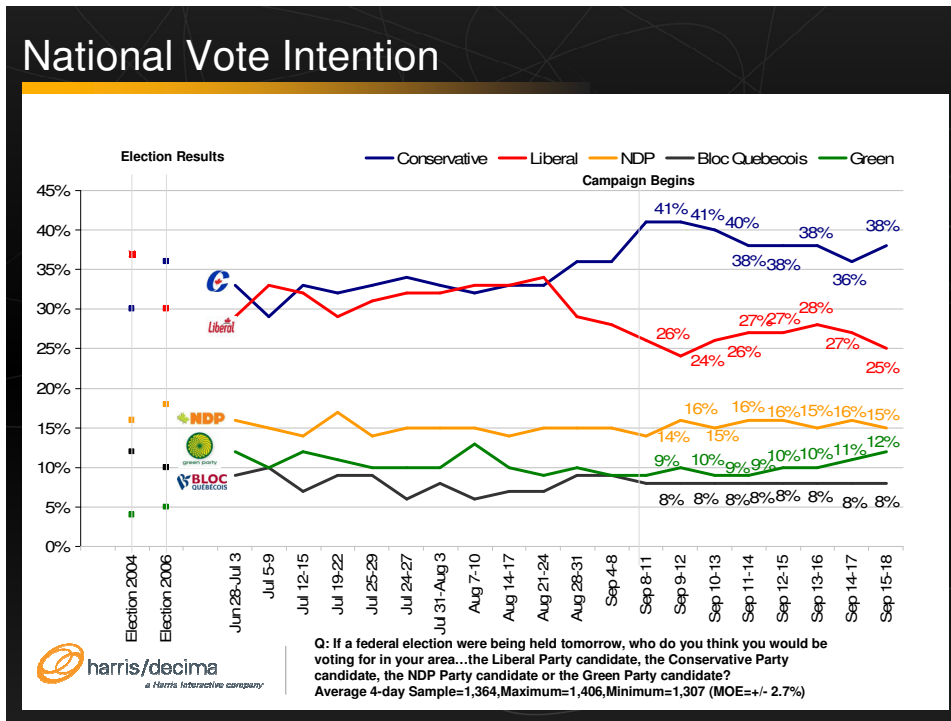


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## Liberals Fall Back

The latest rolling Canadian Press Harris/Decima surveys reveal:

- **Nationally**, over the last four nights, the Conservatives lead with 38%, followed by the Liberals with 25%, the NDP 15%, the Green Party 12% and the BQ with 8%.



- In **Ontario**, the Conservatives lead with 40%, Liberals 33%, the NDP 13% and the Greens 12%. In **Quebec**, the BQ leads with 32%, the Conservatives follow with 25%, the Liberals have fallen back to 17%, the NDP at 15% and the Greens at 9%.

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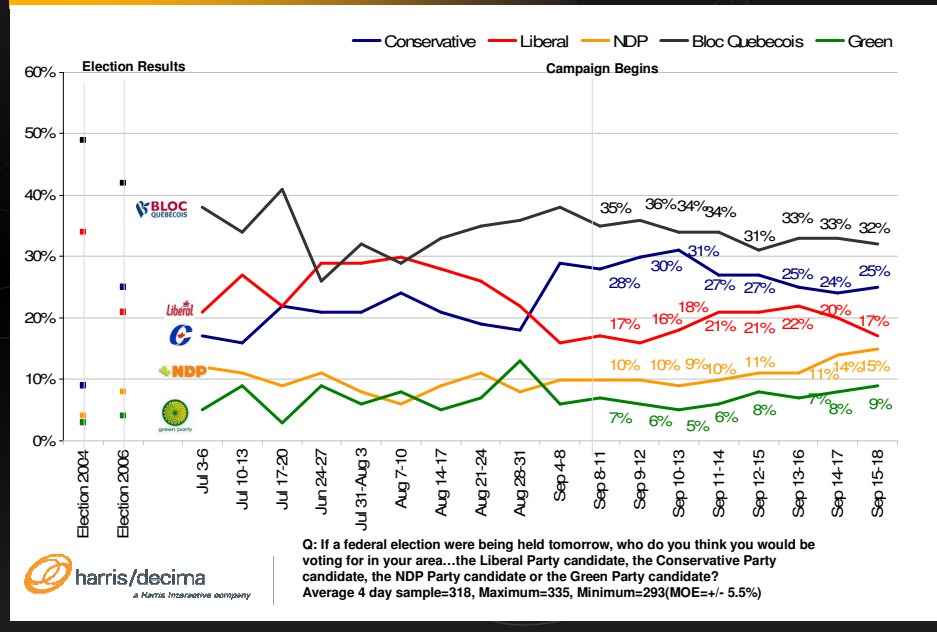
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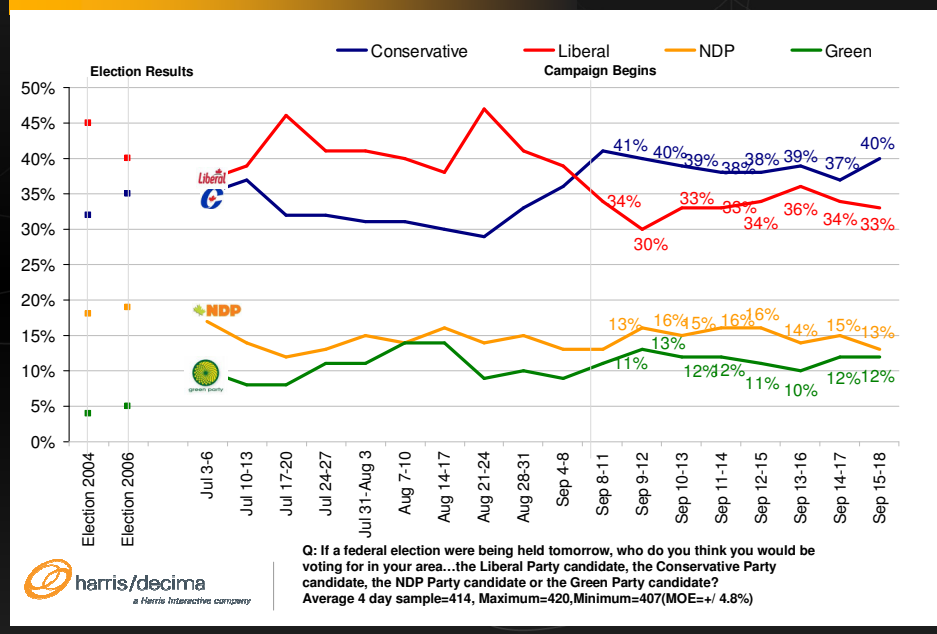
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## Quebec Voters



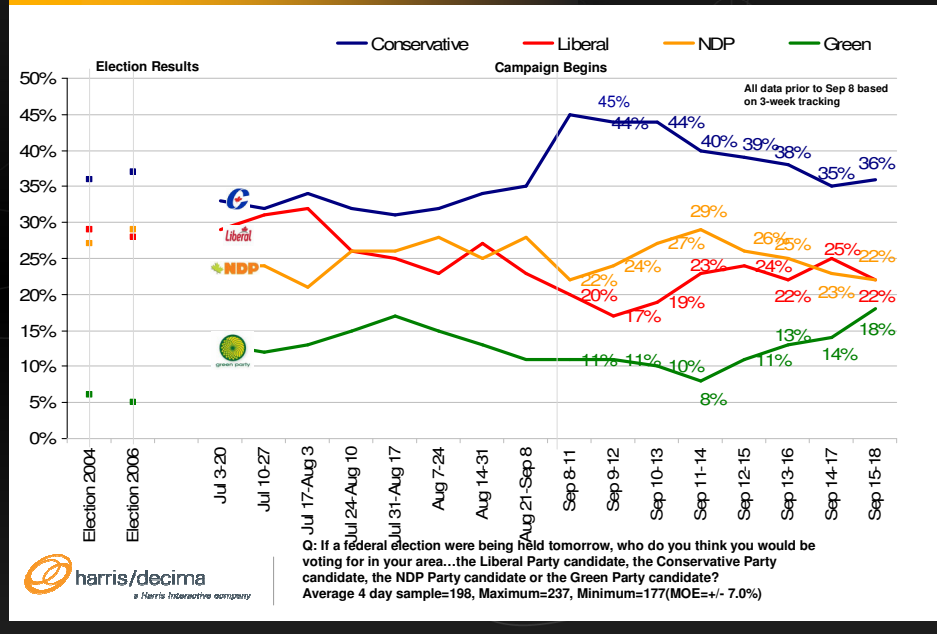
## Ontario Voters



- In **Atlantic Canada**, the Liberals lead with 33%, followed by the Conservatives with 31%, the NDP 23% and the Green Party with 10%. In **British Columbia**, the Conservatives lead with 36%, followed by the Liberals with 22%, the NDP with 22% and the Greens with 18%. Green Party support has been rising markedly in the province.

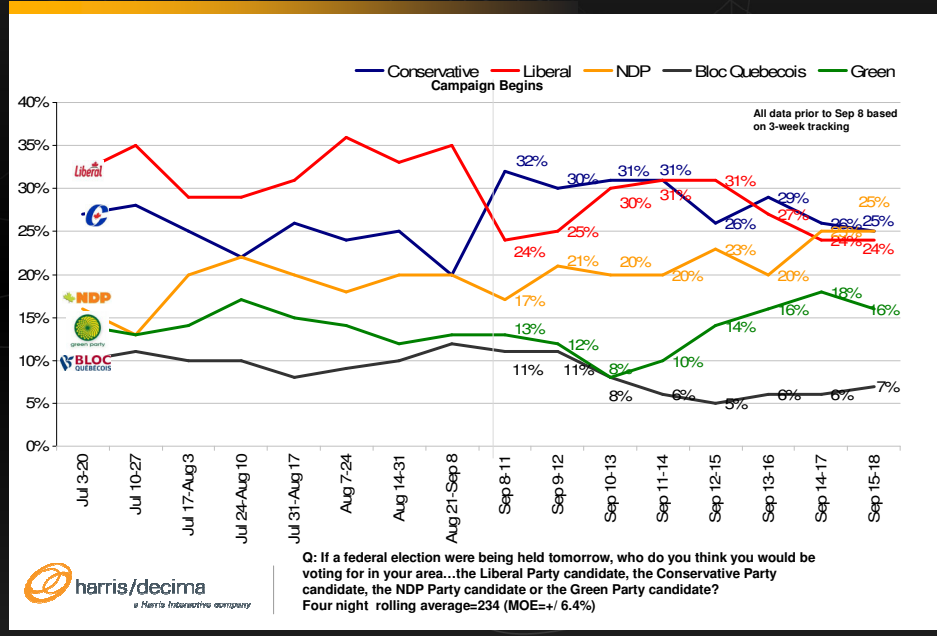


## B.C. Voters



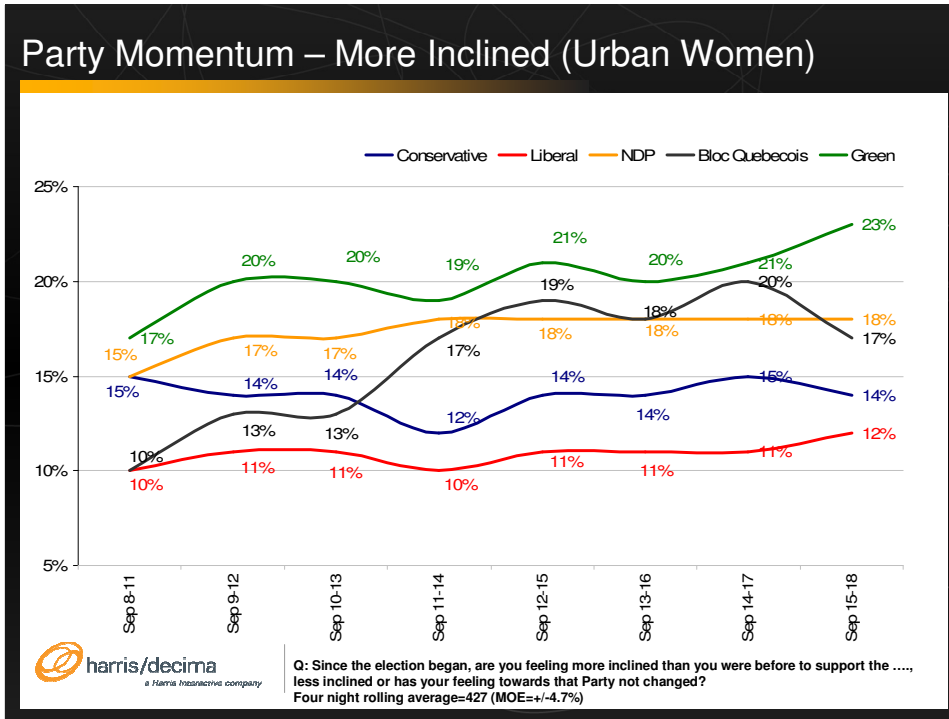
- The NDP has been experiencing growth in support among several groups, causing challenges for both the Liberals and the Conservatives. Among women under 35, the NDP is now essentially in a dead heat with the Conservatives and the Liberal Party.

## Women 18-34





- The growing interest in the Green Party is especially remarkable among urban women. Since the election began there is clear evidence of Green momentum within this segment of voters. Net momentum scores for the Conservatives (-9), for the Liberals (-9) the BQ (0), the NDP (+6) are all much less impressive than the Green Party (+13).



According to Harris/Decima President Bruce Anderson “It’s becoming clearer that the big questions about this campaign centre on the emerging strength of the NDP and the Green Party, the voting behavior of urban women, especially those under 50, and the competition for an unusually large number of soft votes in Quebec. The performance of the NDP and the Green Party are potentially quite harmful for the Liberal Party’s prospects, but also are a signal of resistance to the Conservatives. The fluidity of voting intentions among younger women and middle ground Quebecers remains remarkable and extraordinarily influential.”

Harris/Decima interviews roughly 300 Canadians every night, as part of a rolling nationwide survey that will continue throughout this election campaign. This sample represents a total of 1,307 interviews, gathered September 16th through September 18th 2008. The poll’s margin of error is 2.7%, 19 times out of 20.

