

What's so rebellious about supporting Simpol?



The function of an election is to split us along party-political lines. But the problems facing humanity unite us all.

The assumption of each political party is that if only we elect them, they will solve all our problems. But we know they can't. Global problems cannot be dealt with by any nation alone and [Destructive Global Competition](#) determines that whichever party governs, the problems remain and get worse.

But even though we know that, refusing to vote won't make any difference. However low voter turnout becomes, one party or another still gets elected.

So how can we use our votes but still rebel?

By supporting Simpol you commit to giving *strong voting preference at all future national elections to politicians or parties who have signed the Simpol pledge, to the probable exclusion of those who haven't.*

That doesn't sound radical or rebellious. But it is.

Because, by supporting Simpol we are refusing to be split along party lines. Instead we together design the global problem-solving policies that Simpol stands for, unite behind them, *and* then make politicians compete fiercely with each other to support them and eventually implement them. We stay united while they are faced with a simple choice: either sign the Simpol pledge which is more likely to attract our votes, or don't sign it and risk losing your seat to another politician who signed instead.

Simpol turns the electoral tables in a peaceful, creative and effective way which, because it turns national electoral systems to its advantage, is legally binding. Politicians can easily ignore petitions and protests. But they can't ignore your vote! Instead of us being forced to choose between the political parties while knowing that none of them can deliver on global solutions, we make *them* compete with each other to support *our* solution: Simpol!

Join the Election Rebellion!

Simpol already *is* the citizens assembly that many groups call for. But it's one with teeth! It can't be ignored. It's legally binding. And it works. [Sign on to Simpol](#) now!