

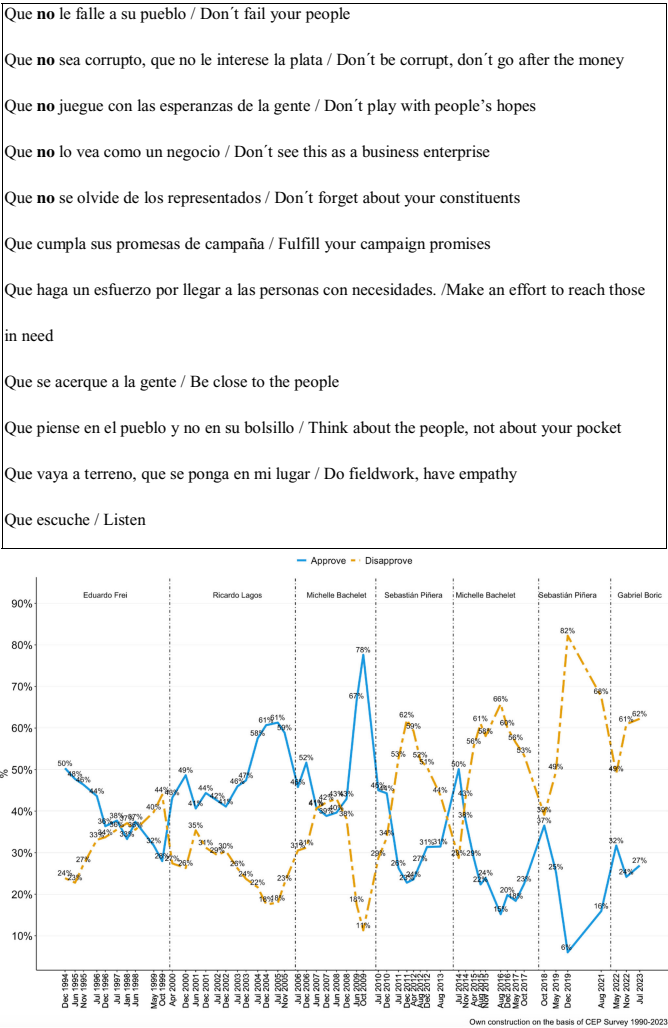
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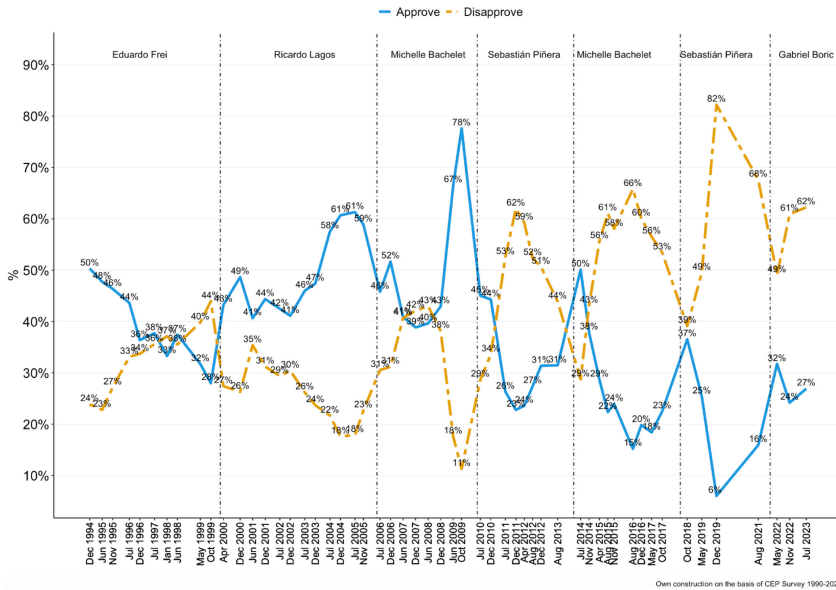


Figure 7. Presidential approval dynamics in contemporary Chile.

Source: Own construction on the basis of CEP Survey 1990-2023

Que no le falle a su pueblo / Don't fail your people
Que no sea corrupto, que no le interese la plata / Don't be corrupt, don't go after the money
Que no juegue con las esperanzas de la gente / Don't play with people's hopes
Que no lo vea como un negocio / Don't see this as a business enterprise
Que no se olvide de los representados / Don't forget about your constituents
Que cumpla sus promesas de campaña / Fulfill your campaign promises
Que haga un esfuerzo por llegar a las personas con necesidades. / Make an effort to reach those in need
Que se acerque a la gente / Be close to the people
Que piense en el pueblo y no en su bolsillo / Think about the people, not about your pocket
Que vaya a terreno, que se ponga en mi lugar / Do fieldwork, have empathy
Que escuche / Listen

Figure 8. Sample WhatsApp messages sent to "my representative" in the Convention.

Source: Plataforma Telar (2021).

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In this sense, for example, the election of a Mapuche woman as president of the constituent body was seen as a positive sign as it distinguished the Convention from traditional politics. One participant in these focus groups stated, for example: “If they elected a Mapuche woman as president, it gives me hope that it will be something different from the usual politicians.” Accordingly, when participants were asked in the same study to send a message to “their” representative, the messages collected underscored the need for differentiation from traditional politics. Figure 8 lists a series of such messages, dominated by the expression “No:::”, which directly states the demand for a different relationship than the one assigned to the traditional political system. Other responses convey a similar sentiment with different phrasing.

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