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## The Electoral Base of Gridlock in America: Secular Realignment from 1937

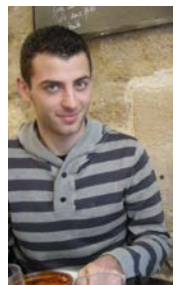
### Speaker



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### Discussion

**Adrien Degeorges** is a PhD student at Sciences Po and adjunct lecturer at the IEP of Bordeaux. He was a Fulbright Scholar at Princeton University where he spent two years studying public opinion and political behavior. His research focuses on the electoral consequences of public distrust in government both in France and the United States. His current interests lie in the analysis of the unequal workings of attitude formation regarding redistribution and the perception of the federal government in the United States (and the perception of the state in France) more particularly among partisans and income groups.



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