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Save this documentation for the election of the National Council in October 1983

In future, from time to time, we intend to publish articles under this heading which deal with the exercising of Swiss basic rights. The first subjects we have chosen are the following: Indirect Democracy – Fundamental Rights – People's Initiative – Referendum – the Instruments of a Federal Parliamentarian – the Stages of Legislation – Voting Modalities.

The Editors

# How to fill in the Election forms

On 30th October 1983, the Swiss will elect the National Council for the legislative period 1983-1987. This seems the right moment to explain to our Swiss compatriots abroad how they have to fill in the election form for the National Council. (If you are not yet on the electoral register of a Swiss Commune for the purpose of exercising your political rights, you should get in touch with your Swiss representation where you are registered. See our article in issue 3/1978 of this periodical).

The election of the National Council is one of the most striking events in Swiss political life. The results of the election to the People's Chamber enable one to draw significant conclusions with regard to general political tendencies in the country.

Each Canton or Half-Canton is entitled to at least one representative in the National Council, even if it does not reach the minimum quotient. In order to attain the correct distribution of seats, the population of Switzerland is divided by the number of seats, i.e. 200. The allocation of the seats each Canton gets depends on how often the number of its inhabitants is divisible by the quotient. The majority in the National Council, therefore, consists of representatives of the highly populated Cantons of Zurich, Berne,

Vaud, Aargau, St. Gall and Geneva, just to mention those whose population surpasses 300000. The election to the National Council takes place every four years. All citizens, male and female, above the age of 20 may offer themselves as candidates or as electors, with a few administrative reservations. So for instance, Swiss citizens resident abroad can take part in the elections only if they have been registered beforehand, as explained above.

This is how it works...

- Gathering information from the media
- 2) Considering the possibilities and then selecting
- 3) Filling in of election form
- 4) Going to the polling station (or for the majority of Swiss resident abroad: posting the voting papers from the Commune of residence to the Commune where one is registered as voter.

### Filling in the electoral forms

It is important that the names of the candidates are written in full. Repeat signs are not allowed. The lists are not valid, if they contain more names than the number of seats the electoral district in question has. (An electoral district has the size of a canton).

### There are the following possibilities:

The explanations should be studied carefully every time, since changes of the eight models given below are always possible.

1 **Complete list** Unchanged official list of a party. The names are printed.

#### 2 **Altered list** A changed list with names crossed out by hand.

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**National Council** 

List Nº 31 Party A

My vote goes to:

**Election of** 

1. Albert C.

2. Alexis H.

3. Alice K.

4. Angèle V.

5. André P.

7. Anne T.

6. Auguste R.

3 **Compiled list** A party list with candidates from various parties, but a least one of the candidates of the electoral district

parties.

One votes for a party, but also

for certain candidates of other

7 **Compiled** and

4 List without specified Party

0	National Council Election of	
National Council Election of		
List N° 35 Party C	List N°	
My vote goes to:	My vote goes to:	
Edith G. 1. Christian K.	1. Albert C.	
2. Clément M.	2. Angèle V.	
Alice K. 3. <del>Cécile I.</del>	3. Beatrice B.	
4. Constant N.	4. Bruno S.	
Denise M. 5. Cyrille P.	5. Constant N.	
6. Christophe M.	6. Daniel W.	
Edmond L. 7. Catherine B.	7. Edmond L.	

8

The blank list is filled in by hand with the names of candidates of one or several parties.

> 8 Invalid list

National Council Election of	
Lis	t N°
Мy	v vote goes to:
1	- Blank list
	<ul> <li>Non-official</li> </ul>
2.	list
	– Illegible
3.	<ul> <li>No official</li> </ul>
	candidate
	– Insult
	– Typewritten
5.	Changes by strange hand
	or by typewritter
6.	
7.	

these features, it is declared in-

Lucien Paillard

**Cumulated list** 

1. Albert C. Albert C. 2.

3. Alice K.

- 4. Angèle V.
- 6. Auguste R. AliceK.

Anne T. To cumulate means to repeat

didates (once only).

**Election of** List Nº 31 Party A

My vote goes to:

- 5. André P.

the name of one of the can-

- cumulated list
  - Ø

National Council **Election of** 

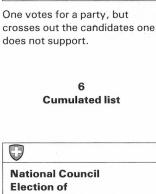
> List Nº 35 Party C My vote goes to:

1. Christian K. 2. Christian K.

3. Cécile J.

- 4. Constant N.
- 5. Cyrille P.
- 6. Christophe M. Alexis H.

Cathorino B. = compilation On a party list, one cumulates



My vote goes to:

- 1. Alice K.
- 2. Bernard S.
- 3. Christian K.
- 4. Denise H.
- 5. Edouard T.
- 6.
- As number 4, except that not all the chances of electing can-

didates are taken up.

- - 7.

one or more candidates and replaces others by candidates of valid. other parties.

5. André P. 6. Auguste R. 7. Anne T. One votes for a party and accepts their choice of can-

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**National Council** 

List Nº 31 Party A

My vote goes to:

**Election of** 

1. Albert C.

2. Alexis H.

3. Alice K.

4. Angèle V.

5 Incomplete list without specified Party. Some lines remain blank.

- didates. (This is the simplest way of electing members).

  - O **National Council Election of**

List Nº

- 7.