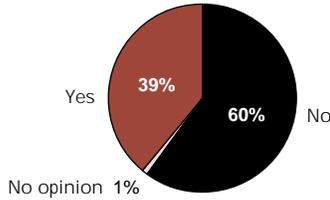


Fuel for Thought

Question:

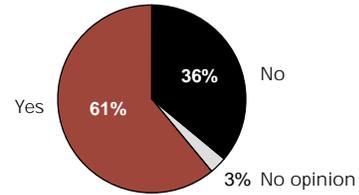
Do you think the United States is in an energy crisis now, or not?



Source: Survey by ABC News/Washington Post, May 31-June 3, 2001.

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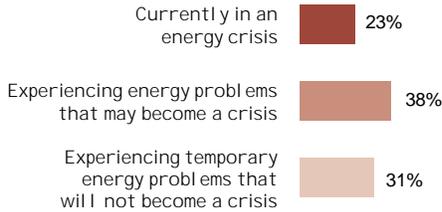
Do you think the United States is heading into an energy crisis, or not?



Source: Survey by ABC News/Washington Post, May 31-June 3, 2001.

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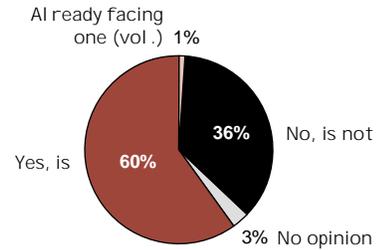
Do you think the country is currently in an energy crisis, experiencing energy problems that may become a crisis, or experiencing temporary energy problems that will not become a crisis?



Note: Asked of registered voters.
Source: Survey by Opinion Dynamics for Fox News, June 6-7, 2001.

Question:

Do you think that the United States is or is not likely to face a critical energy shortage during the next five years?

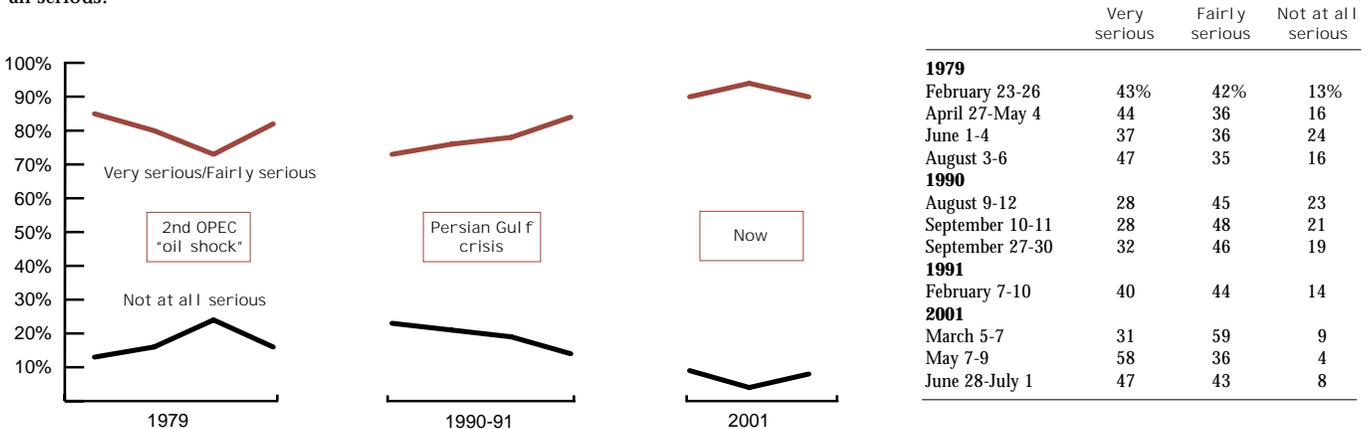


Source: Survey by the Gallup Organization, March 5-7, 2001.

Looks Worse Each Time

Question:

How serious would you say the energy situation is in the United States—very serious, fairly serious, or not at all serious?



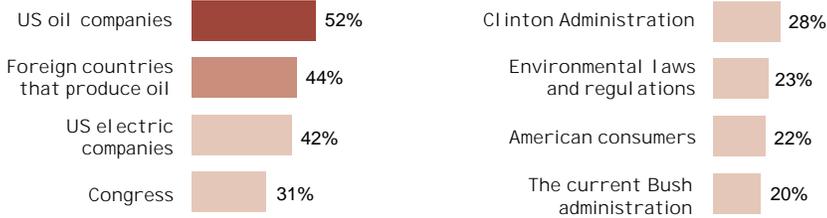
Source: Surveys by the Gallup Organization, latest that of June 28-July 1, 2001.

Big, Bad Oil

Question:

Please tell me whether you think each of the following deserves a great deal of blame, some blame, not much blame, or no blame at all for the country's current energy problems. How about...?

PERCENT RESPONDING GREAT DEAL OF BLAME

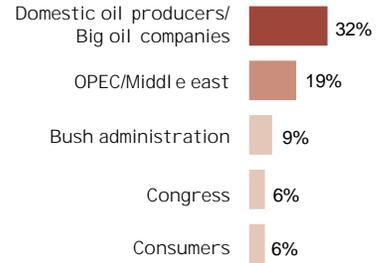


Source: Survey by Gallup/CNN/USA Today, May 18-20, 2001

Question:

Who do you think is most to blame for rising gasoline prices?

TOP MENTIONS



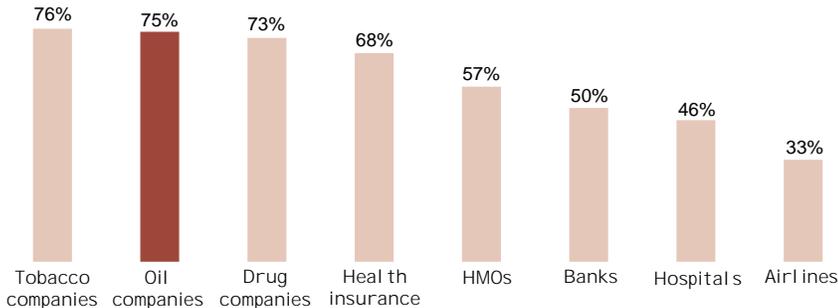
Note: Asked of registered voters.

Source: Survey by Opinion Dynamics for Fox News, May 9-10, 2001.

Question:

In general, do you think... [the following industries] ... make too much profit, not enough profit, or about the right amount of profit?

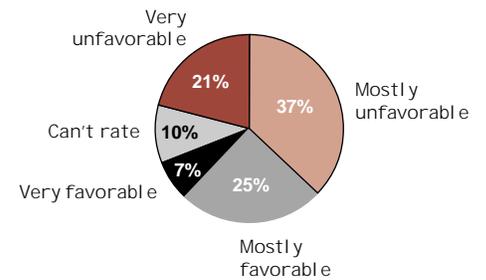
PERCENT RESPONDING TOO MUCH PROFIT



Source: Survey by The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer/Kaiser Family Foundation/Harvard School of Public Health, July 26-September 5, 2000.

Question:

Would you say your overall opinion of... oil companies is very favorable, mostly favorable, mostly unfavorable, or very unfavorable?



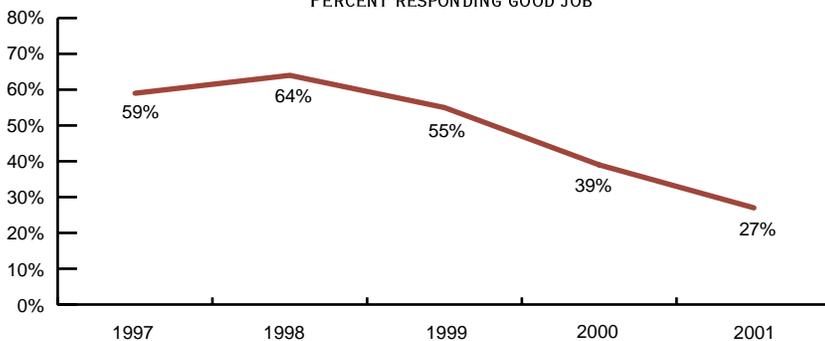
Source: Survey by Princeton Survey Research Associates for the Pew Research Center, July 2-12, 2001.

Service is Lousy

Question:

Do you think [oil companies] generally do a good or a bad job of serving their consumers?

PERCENT RESPONDING GOOD JOB

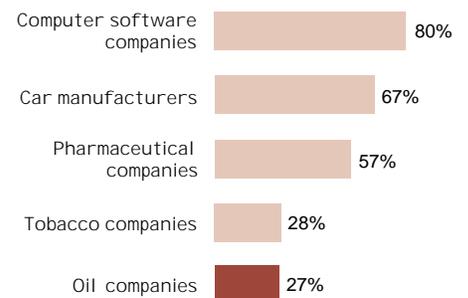


Source: Surveys by Harris Interactive, latest that of April 26-May 5, 2001.

Question:

Do you think [the following industries] generally do a good or a bad job serving their consumers?

PERCENT RESPONDING GOOD JOB

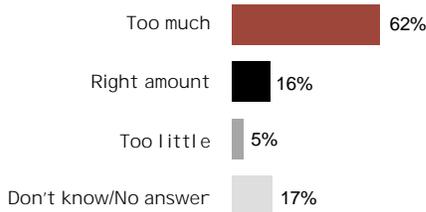


Source: Survey by Harris Interactive, April 26-May 5, 2001.

Influence

Question:

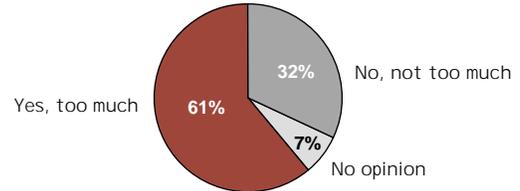
Do you think the oil industry has too much influence, too little influence, or the right amount of influence on the Bush administration's energy policies?



Source: Survey by CBS News, May 10-12, 2001.

Question:

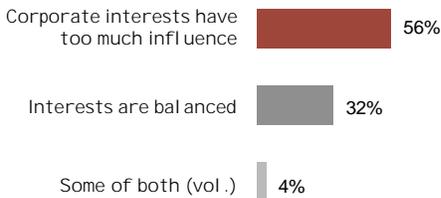
Do you think energy companies do or do not have too much influence over the Bush administration's energy policies?



Source: Survey by Gallup/CNN/USA Today, May 18-20, 2001.

Question:

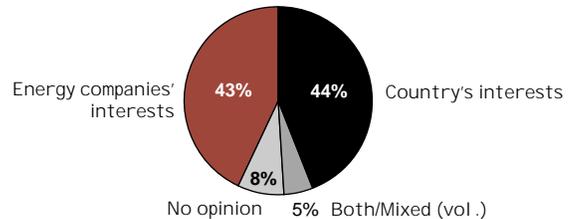
...[W]hich [statement] comes closer to your point of view? ...Large energy producers and other corporate special interests have too much influence over President Bush's energy policies [or] ...President Bush's energy policies balance the interests of energy producers, consumers, and environmentalists.



Source: Survey by NBC News/Wall Street Journal, June 23-25, 2001.

Question:

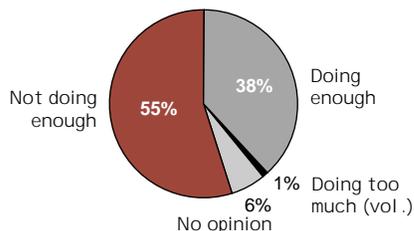
Do you think the Bush energy plan is designed more to further the energy companies' interests, or further the country's interests?



Source: Survey by Gallup/CNN/USA Today, May 18-20, 2001.

Question:

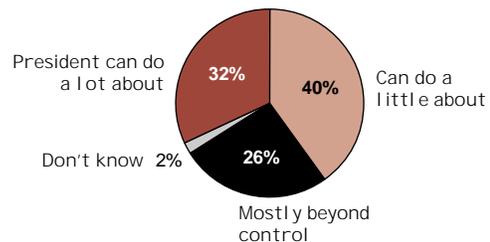
Overall, do you think President Bush is or is not doing enough to solve the country's energy problems?



Source: Survey by Gallup/CNN/USA Today, May 18-20, 2001.

Question:

Do you think the price of gasoline is something an effective president can do a lot about, do a little about, or is that mostly beyond any president's control?

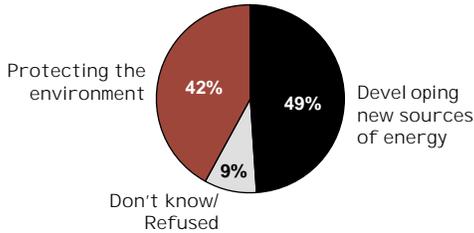


Source: Survey by Washington Post/Kaiser Family Foundation/Harvard University, October, 12-19, 2000.

Hard Choice

Question:

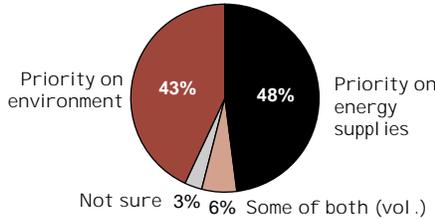
Right now, which one of the following do you think should be a more important priority for this country... protecting the environment or developing new sources of energy?



Source: Survey by Princeton Survey Research Associates for the Pew Research Center, May 15-20, 2001.

Question:

...[W]hich [statement] comes closer to your point of view? ...Our first priority should be protecting the environment, even if it means that energy supplies would be more limited [or] ...Our first priority should be developing energy supplies in the United States, even if it means making some compromises on the environment.

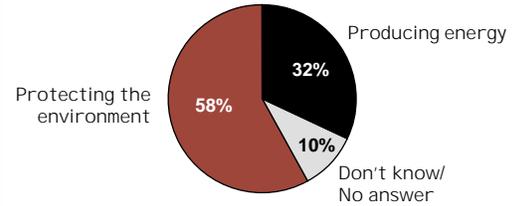


Source: Survey by NBC News/Wall Street Journal, June 23-25, 2001.

Diametric Opposition

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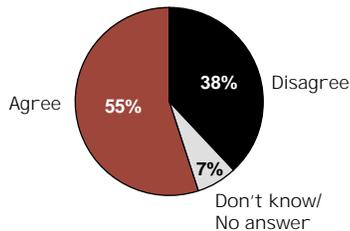
What do you think is more important-producing energy or protecting the environment?



Source: Survey by CBS News, May 10-12, 2001.

Question:

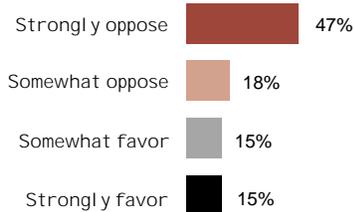
Do you agree or disagree with the following statement? We must protect the environment even if it means paying higher prices for electricity and gasoline because of it.



Source: Survey by CBS News, May 10-12, 2001.

Question:

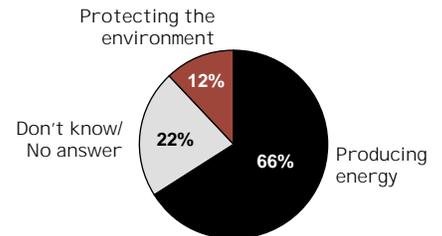
[Please tell me whether you favor or oppose this proposal]... Relax clean air and environmental standards.



Source: Survey by NBC News/Wall Street Journal, June 23-25, 2001.

Question:

What do you think George W. Bush thinks is more important-producing energy or protecting the environment?



Source: Survey by CBS News, May 10-12, 2001.

Real Choice?

Question:

Do you personally believe there is an actual shortage of electricity in California, or not?

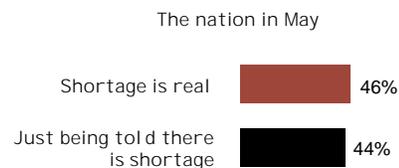


Note: Asked of California adults.

Source: Survey by the Los Angeles Times, January 4-5, 2001.

Question:

Do you think the shortage of energy we hear about is real or are we just being told there are shortages?

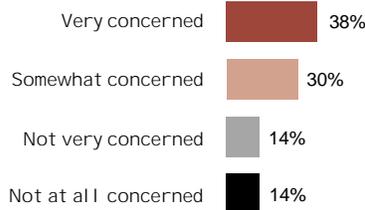


Source: Survey by CBS News, May 10-12, 2001.

Crazy Love

Question:

...[With] respect to sport utility vehicles... would you say that you are very concerned, somewhat concerned, not very concerned or not at all concerned [about] the effect that their low fuel economy has on the environment?



Source: Survey by Harris Interactive/ Time/CNN, May 23-24, 2001.

Question:

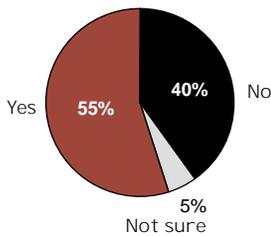
...[With] respect to sport utility vehicles... would you say that you are very concerned, somewhat concerned, not very concerned or not at all concerned [about] the possibility that [their] low fuel economy... has contributed to recent increases in gasoline prices?



Source: Survey by Harris Interactive/ Time/CNN, May 23-24, 2001.

Question:

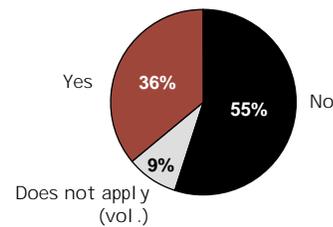
Should the federal government require improvements in fuel efficiency for cars and trucks even if this means higher prices and smaller vehicles, or don't you think it should do so?



Source: Survey by Harris Interactive/ Time/CNN, March 21, 2001.

Question:

...Have you... thought about buying a car that gets better gas mileage?

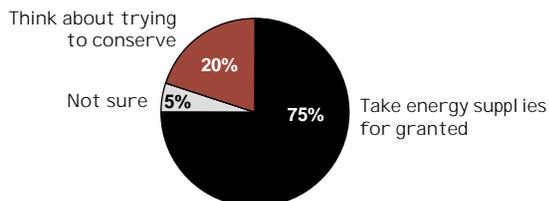


Source: Survey by Princeton Survey Research Associates for Pew Research Center, May 15-20, 2001.

The Bottom Line

Question:

Do you think most Americans think about trying to conserve energy, or do they pretty much take energy supplies for granted?

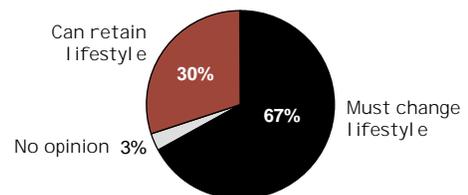


Note: Asked of registered voters.

Source: Survey by Opinion Dynamics for Fox News, June 6-7, 2001.

Question:

Which comes closer to your view? Americans can retain their lifestyle and the country's current energy problems can still be solved, or Americans must make real changes in their lifestyle in order for the country's current energy problems to be solved.



Source: Survey by Gallup/CNN/USA Today, May 18-20, 2001.