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Asia zone

► MIDDLE EAST & NORTH AFRICA; WEST ASIA; SOUTH ASIA; NORTH ASIA; EAST ASIA

► MIDDLE EAST & NORTH AFRICA

276-1 **Egyptians Increasingly Glum** (Click for Details)

(Egypt) Two years after the overthrow of Hosni Mubarak, the Egyptian public mood is increasingly negative. Month after month of political uncertainty, a weak economy and often violent street protests have taken their toll, and today a majority of Egyptians are dissatisfied with the way their new democracy is working. (Pew Research Center)

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3.1 Economy » Perceptions on Performance/ Well-Being



Africa zone

► WEST AFRICA; EAST AFRICA; CENTRAL AFRICA; SOUTHERN AFRICA

► SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA

276-2 **Nigerians Blame Recent Spate of Road Accidents on Bad Roads**

(Click for Details)

(Nigeria) Latest weekly poll results released by NOI Polls have revealed that the majority of Nigerians (82%) believe that Bad Roads, followed by reckless driving, are mainly responsible for the spate of road accidents in the country. In addition, Nigerians are of the opinion that it is the responsibility of the Government to make the roads safer. These were two key findings from the poll on the Safety of Nigerian Roads conducted in the week of May 6th 2013. (NOI)

May 14, 2013

4.7 Society » Morality, Values & Customs / Lifestyle

4.14 Society » Environment/ Disasters



276-3 **Questioning the \$1-a-Day Poverty Threshold: Myth or Reality?** (Click for Details)

(Nigeria) Findings from a recent poll reveal that, on the assumption that people eat at least once a day, only about 2 in 10 Nigerians (19%) were found spending below N160 (US\$1) for their meals in a day, with 80% spending above the threshold. (NOI)

April 24, 2013

3.5 Economy » Poverty

276-4 **9 in 10 registered voters look forward to voting in the 2015 Elections** (Click for Details)

(Nigeria) Latest weekly poll results released by NOI Polls have revealed that about 9 in 10 registered voters in Nigeria (90%) have indicated readiness to vote in the 2015 elections. The results further revealed that most Nigerians view the forthcoming elections as an opportunity to elect a good leader and to exercise their voting right; while those who expressed unwillingness to vote attribute it to the perception that their vote will not count. (NOI)

April 23, 2013

[1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections](#)



Euro Americas zone

► EAST EUROPE, WEST EUROPE; NORTH AMERICA;
LATIN AMERICA & AUSTRALASIA

► WEST EUROPE

276-5 **Cameron most trusted on economy and crime, Miliband on NHS and social care** (Click for Details)

(UK) After the Queen's Speech and recent debate on a possible referendum in Europe, a new Ipsos MORI poll shows that David Cameron has clear leads as most trusted on the economy, crime, and Europe, while Ed Miliband has clear leads on the NHS and social care. Nigel Farage comes second to David Cameron on immigration, and third on Europe, while Nick Clegg has low ratings on most issues. (Ipsos Mori)

May 17, 2013

[1.2 Domestic Politics » Performance Ratings](#)

[1.3 Domestic Politics » Governance](#)



276-6 **Brits think Eurovision is all politics (Multi-country survey)** (Click for Details)

On the eve of the 2013 Eurovision Song Contest, a pan-European YouGov poll reveals that Brits are the most likely to say that some countries suffer unfairly from political voting, and don't have any real chance of winning Eurovision. (YouGov)

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[2.8 Foreign Affairs & Security » International / Regional Organizations](#)

276-7 **The New Sick Man of Europe: the European Union** (Click for Details)

(EU) The European Union is the new sick man of Europe. The effort over the past half century to create a more united Europe is now the principal casualty of the euro crisis. The European project now stands in disrepute across much of Europe. (Pew Research Center)

May 13, 2013

[2.8 Foreign Affairs & Security » International / Regional Organizations](#)

AMERICAS

► NORTH AMERICA

276-8 **More Americans See Gay, Lesbian Orientation as Birth Factor** ([Click for Details](#))

(USA) Currently, 47% of Americans views being gay or lesbian as sexual orientation individuals are born with, while 33% instead believe it is due to external factors such as upbringing or environment. That 14-percentage-point gap in favor of "nature" over "nurture" is the largest Gallup has measured to date. As recently as two years ago, the public was evenly divided. ([Gallup USA](#))

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[4.7 Society » Morality, Values & Customs / Lifestyle](#)

276-9 **Americans' Life Ratings reach Eight-Month High** ([Click for Details](#))

Americans' life ratings were better in April than in any month since August of last year. The U.S. Life Evaluation Index score of 50.0 in April is up from 48.4 in March, but is still below the five-year monthly high of 51.1 from January 2011. Americans' life ratings have steadily improved each month since November, when they sank to their lowest level in more than a year (47.2). ([Gallup USA](#))

May 17, 2013

[3.1 Economy » Perceptions on Performance/ Well-Being](#)

[3.2 Economy » Consumer Confidence/Protection](#)

276-10 **Americans Say Family of Four Needs Nearly \$60K to "Get By"** ([Click for Details](#))

The federal poverty threshold for a family of four is just under \$24,000; however, Americans believe such a family unit living in their community needs more than double that -- \$58,000, on average -- just to "get by." That estimate reflects 29% of Americans saying these families need up to \$50,000 in annual income, 47% saying they need between \$50,000 and \$99,999, and 10% saying they need \$100,000 or more. ([Gallup USA](#))

May 17, 2013

[4.2 Society » Family](#)

[3.4 Economy » Inflation](#)



276-11 **Americans' Attention to IRS, Benghazi Stories below Average** ([Click for Details](#))

Slim majorities of Americans are very or somewhat closely following the situations involving the Internal Revenue Service (54%) and the congressional hearings on the attack on the U.S. consulate in Benghazi, Libya, and its aftermath (53%) -- comparatively low based on historical measures of other news stories over the last two decades. ([Gallup USA](#))

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[2.4 Foreign Affairs & Security » Terrorism](#)

[3.9 Economy » Financial systems & Institutions](#)

276-12 **Americans Reject Removing Offensive Language from Books and Movies** ([Click for Details](#))

(USA) Most Americans voice opposition to altering works of art—such as books and films—to remove language that may be deemed offensive, a new Angus Reid Public Opinion poll has found. Half of respondents admit to sometimes acting “politically correct” because it is the safe thing to do. ([Angus Reid](#))



May 14, 2013

[4.7 Society » Morality, Values & Customs / Lifestyle](#)

[4.16 Society » Entertainment](#)

276-13 **Support for Death Penalty in U.S. Surges after Boston Bombings** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

The proportion of Americans who favor capital punishment increased dramatically this month, a new Angus Reid Public Opinion poll has found. Three-in-five Americans believe capital punishment is the preferable approach to punish convicted murderers. ([Angus Reid](#))

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[2.4 Foreign Affairs & Security » Terrorism](#)

[4.9 Society » Justice](#)

276-14 **U.S. Satisfaction Drops to 24% in May** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

Twenty-four percent of Americans are satisfied with the way things are going in the United States in May, down from 30% in April and near the 25% average for the first five months of this year. ([Gallup USA](#))

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[3.2 Economy » Consumer Confidence/Protection](#)

► MULTI-COUNTRY SURVEYS

276-15 **381 Million Adults Worldwide Migrate Within Countries**

[\(Click for Details\)](#)

Although a recent United Nations report estimates about 214 million migrants have moved between countries, Gallup studies show a much larger number of migrants are moving within countries. Eight percent of the world's adults -- roughly 381 million people -- say they have moved from one city or area within their country to another in the past five years. ([Gallup USA](#))

May 15, 2013

[4.7 Society » Morality, Values & Customs / Lifestyle](#)



276-16 **Less Than Half in U.S. and Britain Believe in Man-Made Climate Change** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

Canadians continue to hold different views on global warming than people in the United States and Britain, a new three-country Angus Reid Public Opinion poll has found. In Canada, practically three-in-five respondents say that global warming is a fact and is caused by emissions from vehicles and industrial facilities. ([Angus Reid](#))

May 14, 2013

[4.14 Society » Environment/ Disasters](#)

276-17 **U.S. Economic Confidence Improves; Canada Highest, Britain Lowest** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

Canadians continue to express a higher level of economic confidence than Americans and Britons, a new three-country Angus Reid Public Opinion poll has found. Since December 2012, the level of concern with specific financial challenges has subsided in the United States. ([Angus Reid](#))

May 14, 2013

[3.2 Economy » Consumer Confidence/Protection](#)

Topic of the week:

The New Sick Man of Europe: the European Union

- ▶ This page is devoted to opinions of countries whose polling activity is generally not known very widely or where a recent topical issue requires special attention.

French Dispirited; Attitudes Diverge Sharply from Germans

May 13, 2013

The European Union is the new sick man of Europe. The effort over the past half century to create a more united Europe is now the principal casualty of the euro crisis. The European project now stands in disrepute across much of Europe.



Decline in Support for the European Project

	<i>Economic integration strengthened economy</i>			<i>Favorable of EU</i>		
	2012	2013	Change	2012	2013	Change
	%	%		%	%	
Germany	59	54	-5	68	60	-8
Britain	30	26	-4	45	43	-2
France	36	22	-14	60	41	-19
Italy	22	11	-11	59	58	-1
Spain	46	37	-9	60	46	-14
Greece	18	11	-7	37	33	-4
Poland	48	41	-7	69	68	-1
Czech Rep.	31	29	-2	34	38	+4
MEDIAN	34	28	-6	60	45	-15

PEW RESEARCH CENTER Q9F & Q31.

Support for European economic integration – the 1957 raison d’être for creating the European Economic Community, the European Union’s predecessor – is down over last year in five of the eight European Union countries surveyed by the Pew Research Center in 2013. Positive views of the European Union are at or near their low point in most EU nations, even among the young, the hope for the EU’s future. The favorability of the EU has fallen from a median of 60% in 2012 to 45% in 2013. And only in Germany does at least half the public back giving more power to Brussels to deal with the current economic crisis.

The sick man label – attributed originally to Russian Czar Nicholas I in his description of the Ottoman Empire in the mid-19th century – has more recently been applied at different times over the past decade and a half to Germany, Italy, Portugal, Greece and France. But this fascination with the crisis country of the moment has masked a broader phenomenon: the erosion of Europeans’ faith in the animating principles that have driven so much of what they have accomplished internally.

The prolonged economic crisis has created centrifugal forces that are pulling European public opinion apart, separating the French from the Germans and the Germans from everyone else. The southern nations of Spain, Italy and Greece are becoming ever more estranged as evidenced by their frustration with Brussels, Berlin and the perceived unfairness of the economic system.

These negative sentiments are driven, in part, by the public’s generally glum mood about economic conditions and could well turn around if the European economy picks up. But Europe’s economic fortunes have worsened in the past year, and prospects for a rapid turnaround remain elusive. The International Monetary

Fund expects the European Union economy to not grow at all in 2013 and to still be performing below its pre-crisis average in 2018. Nevertheless, despite the vocal political debate about austerity, a clear majority in five of eight countries surveyed still think the best way to solve their country's economic problems is to cut government spending, not spend more money.

These are among the key findings of a new study by the Pew Research Center conducted in eight European Union nations among 7,646 respondents from March 2 to March 27, 2013.

A Dyspeptic France

No European country is becoming more dispirited and disillusioned faster than France. In just the past year, the public mood has soured dramatically across the board. The French are negative about the economy, with 91% saying it is doing badly, up 10 percentage points since 2012. They are negative about their leadership: 67% think **President Francois Hollande** is doing a lousy job handling the challenges posed by the economic crisis, a criticism of the president that is 24 points worse than that of his predecessor, Nicolas Sarkozy. The French are also beginning to doubt their commitment to the European project, with 77% believing European economic integration has made things worse for France, an increase of 14 points since last year. And 58% now have a bad impression of the European Union as an institution, up 18 points from 2012.



Darkening Mood in France Separates It from Germany

	% Bad economic conditions			% Unfavorable of EU			% Economic integration weakened economy			% Own leader* bad job handling crisis		
	2012 %	2013 %	Change	2012 %	2013 %	Change	2012 %	2013 %	Change	2012 %	2013 %	Change
France	81	91	+10	40	58	+18	63	77	+14	43	67	+24
Germany	27	25	-2	31	35	+4	39	43	+4	19	25	+6
Diff	54	66		9	23		24	34		24	42	

* In France in 2012, asked about President Sarkozy and in 2013, asked about President Hollande. In Germany, asked about Chancellor Merkel.

PEW RESEARCH CENTER Q4, Q9f, Q31 & Q32b,c.

Even more dramatically, French attitudes have sharply diverged from German public opinion on a range of issues since the beginning of the euro crisis. Differences in opinion across the Rhine have long existed. But the French public mood is now looking less like that in Germany and more like that in the southern peripheral nations of Spain, Italy and Greece.

Positive assessment of the economy in France have fallen by more than half since before the crisis and is now comparable to that in the south. The French share similar worries about inflation and unemployment with the Spanish, the Italians and the Greeks at levels of concern not held by the Germans. Only the Greeks and Italians have less belief in the benefits of economic union than do the French. The French now have less faith in the European Union as an institution than do the Italians or the Spanish. And the French, like their southern European compatriots, have lost confidence in their elected leader.

Disillusionment with Elected Leaders

Excepting Merkel, Most Political Leaders in Disrepute

	% Good job dealing with European economic crisis		
	2012	2013	Change
	%	%	
Italy	48	25	-23
France*	56	33	-23
Spain	45	27	-18
Britain	51	37	-14
Greece*	32	22	-10
Germany	80	74	-6
Czech Rep.	25	20	-5
Poland	25	26	+1

Leaders asked about include: Italy: PM Monti; Spain: PM Rajoy; Britain: PM Cameron; Germany: Chancellor Merkel; Czech Republic: PM Necas; Poland: PM Tusk.

* In France in 2013, asked about President Hollande and in 2012, asked about President Sarkozy. In Greece in 2013, asked about PM Samaras and in 2012, asked about PM Papademos.

PEW RESEARCH CENTER Q32a-d.

Compounding their doubts about the Brussels-based European Union, Europeans are losing faith in the capacity of their own national leaders to cope with the economy's woes. In most countries surveyed, fewer people today than a year ago think their national executive is doing a good job dealing with the euro crisis. This includes just 25% of the public in Italy, where the sitting Prime Minister Mario Monti was voted out while this survey was being conducted. Even the Germans, who overwhelmingly back their Chancellor Angela Merkel, are slightly more judgmental of her handling of Europe's economic challenges than they were last year. And Merkel faces the voters in an election in September 2013.

Nevertheless, **Merkel** remains the most popular leader in Europe, by a wide margin. She enjoys majority approval for her handling of the European economic crisis in five of the eight nations surveyed. But in Greece (88%) and Spain (57%), majorities now say she has done a bad job, as do half (50%) of those surveyed in Italy.



Economic Gloom

National Conditions Grim

	Economic conditions		
	% Good		
	2007	2013	Change
	%	%	
Spain	65	4	-61
Britain	69	15	-54
Italy	25	3	-22
Czech Rep.	41	20	-21
France	30	9	-21
Poland	36	27	-9
Germany	63	75	+12
Greece	--	1	--

PEW RESEARCH CENTER Q4.

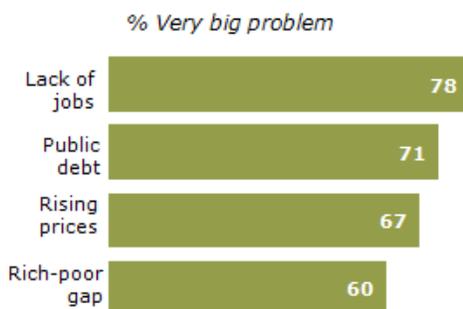
Most Europeans are profoundly concerned about the state of their economies. Just 1% of the Greeks, 3% of the Italians, 4% of the Spanish and 9% of the French think economic conditions are good. Only the Germans (75%) are pleased with their economy.

And the economic mood has worsened appreciably since before the euro crisis began. Positive sentiment is down 61 percentage points in Spain, 54 points in Britain, 22 points in Italy and 21 points in both the Czech Republic and France.

But despair about the economy may have bottomed out in some nations since 2012. Sentiment seems to have stabilized in the Czech Republic and Poland. And the mood can't get much worse in Spain, Italy and Greece.

Most Europeans are almost as gloomy about the future. Just 11% of the French, 14% of the Greeks and Poles, and 15% of the Czechs think that their national economic situation will improve over the next 12 months.

Biggest Economic Problems



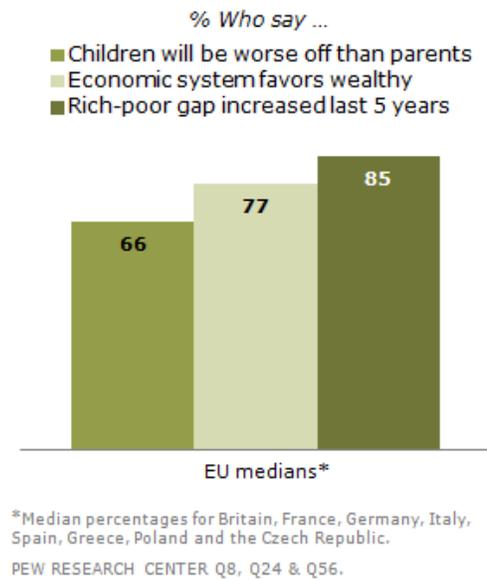
Median percentages for Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Greece, Poland and the Czech Republic.

PEW RESEARCH CENTER Q21a-d.

A median of 78% in the eight countries surveyed say a lack of jobs is a *very* big problem in their country. And a median of 71% cite the public debt. Except in Germany, overwhelming majorities in many countries say

unemployment, the public debt, rising prices and the gap between the rich and the poor are *very* important problems. Unemployment is the number one worry in seven of the eight countries. Inequality is the principle concern in Germany.

Majorities: Mobility and Inequality Are Problems



Apprehension about economic mobility and inequality is also widespread. Across the eight nations polled, a median of 66%, including 90% of the French, think children today will be worse off financially than their parents when they grow up. A median of 77% believe that the economic system generally favors the wealthy. This includes 95% of the Greeks, 89% of the Spanish and 86% of the Italians. A median of 60% think the gap between the rich and the poor is *avery* big problem; that sentiment is felt by 84% of the Greeks and 75% of both the Italians and the Spanish. And a median of 85% say such inequality has increased in the past five years, a concern particularly prevalent among the Spanish (90%).

Absolute economic deprivation has long been less of an issue in Europe than in some other countries, thanks to the relatively robust European social safety net. But in the wake of economic hard times, deprivation in France is on the rise, where roughly one-in-five say they could not afford food, health care or clothing at some point in the past year.

The Southern Challenge

The euro crisis has created a southern challenge for the European Union. Spain, Italy and Greece have suffered greatly during the economic downturn. And the public mood in these countries is extremely bleak in both absolute and relative terms.

More than seven-in-ten Spanish (79%) and Greeks (72%) say economic conditions are *very* bad. A majority of Italians (58%) say the same. This compares with a median of 28% for the rest of Europe. More than nine-in-ten in Greece (99%), Italy (97%) and Spain (94%) think the lack of employment opportunities is a *very* big problem (official unemployment in January 2013 was 27.2% in Greece and in March 2013 was 26.7% in

Spain and 11.5% in Italy). Fully 94% of Greeks, 84% of Italians and 69% of Spanish complain that inflation also poses a *very big* challenge. This compares with a median of 58% elsewhere. And roughly seven-in-ten or more in all three countries fault their leader's handling of the economic crisis.

In Southern Europe Things Look Particularly Bleak

	Very bad economic conditions %	Rising prices very big problem %	Lack of employment opportunities very big problem %	Rich-poor gap very big problem %	Economic system favors wealthy %	Economic integration weakened economy %	EU Unfav %	Own leader bad job handling EU crisis** %
Spain	79	69	94	75	89	60	52	72
Italy	58	84	97	75	86	75	36	68
Greece	72	94	99	84	95	78	65	75
Median of 5 other EU countries*	28	58	73	54	72	59	48	67

*Median percentages for Britain, France, Germany, Poland and the Czech Republic.

** Leaders asked about include: Spain: PM Rajoy; Italy: PM Monti; Greece: PM Samaras; Britain: PM Cameron; France: President Hollande; Germany: Chancellor Merkel; Poland: PM Tusk; Czech Republic: PM Necas.

PEW RESEARCH CENTER Q4, Q9f, Q21a-c, Q31, Q32a-d & Q56.

Such economic gloom has fed disgruntlement with the European Union. In Greece, 78% now believe that economic integration has weakened the Greek economy, a sentiment about their economy shared by 75% of the Italians and 60% of the Spanish. As a result, nearly two-thirds (65%) of Greeks and about half (52%) of the Spanish have an unfavorable view of the EU. This compares with medians of 59% who question integration and 48% who take a critical view of the EU in the other five countries surveyed.

Concern about inequality is widespread throughout Europe, particularly in the south. A view that the economic system generally favors the wealthy is shared by 95% of the Greeks, 89% of the Spanish and 86% of the Italians. Such frustration exceeds the median of 72% in the other five nations surveyed. Similarly, 84% of the Greeks and 75% of the Italians and Spanish say the gap between the rich and the poor is a *very big* problem. That compares with a median of just 54% of the Europeans surveyed outside the region who hold such critical views.

So What to Do about the Euro Crisis?

When asked which of the economic challenges facing their countries their government should address first, people in seven of the eight nations choose the lack of employment opportunities. A median of 57% first want their elected leaders to create more jobs. And employment is a particular priority in Spain (72%), Italy (64%) and the Czech Republic (64%).

Cuts Not Stimulus

Best way to solve our country's economic problems ...

	Reduce gov't spending to reduce public debt	Spend more to stimulate economy
	%	%
France	81	18
Germany	67	26
Spain	67	28
Italy	59	29
Czech Rep.	58	26
Britain	52	37
Greece	37	56
Poland	36	42
MEDIAN	59	29

PEW RESEARCH CENTER Q33.

Europeans are of two minds about **public debt**, which has been at the center of the debate over the euro crisis since it began. A majority in six of the eight countries surveyed consider debt a *very* big problem. When pressed to choose between reducing public expenditures and more spending, most publics choose the former, even in Spain (67%) and Italy (59%), despite the fact that people there have already experienced cutbacks in government spending, economic contraction and record high unemployment. Across Europe a median of 59% believe that reducing public debt is the best way to solve their country's economic problems. But a median of only 17% think debt reduction should be their government's number one economic priority.



Support for Euro Remains Strong

	Return to own currency*	Keep Euro
Greece	25	69
Spain	29	67
Germany	32	66
Italy	27	64
France	37	63

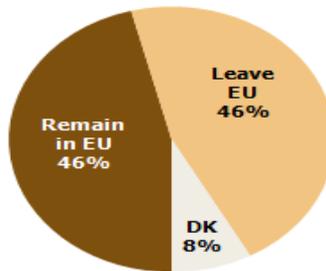
* In Greece, asked about drachma. In Spain, asked about peseta. In Germany, asked about mark. In Italy, asked about lira. In France, asked about franc.

PEW RESEARCH CENTER Q83.

Some Good News

Despite rising disillusionment with the European project, the euro, the common currency for 17 of the 27 European Union members, remains in public favor. More than six-in-ten people want to keep the euro as their currency in Greece (69%), Spain (67%), Germany (66%), Italy (64%) and France (63%). And support for the euro has actually increased in Italy and Spain since last year.

British Split on EU Membership



PEW RESEARCH CENTER Q83BRI.

Moreover, notwithstanding the fact that only 26% of the British public think being a member of the European Union has been good for their economy and just 43% hold positive views of the European Union, the British, who will hold a referendum on continued EU membership in 2017, remain evenly divided on leaving the EU: 46% say stay and 46% say go.



Differences Abound

Overall, the 2013 survey highlights more starkly than ever the differences between the views of Germans and other Europeans on a range of issues. And it underscores that, in some cases, those differences are growing. Germans feel better than others about the economy (by 66 points over the EU median), about their personal finances (by 26 points), about the future (by 12 points), about the European Union (by 17 points), about European economic integration (by 28 points) and about their own elected leadership (by 48 points).

Germans on Different Continent

	EU median*	Germany	Diff.
	%	%	
Economy is good	9	75	+66
Own country's leader is doing good job**	26	74	+48
Country strengthened by EU integration	26	54	+28
Personal economic situation is good	51	77	+26
EU favorable	43	60	+17
Economy improve in next 12 months	15	27	+12

* Excludes Germany.

** Leaders asked about include: Britain: PM Cameron;
France: President Hollande; Germany: Chancellor Merkel;
Spain: PM Rajoy; Italy: PM Monti; Greece: PM Samaras;
Poland: PM Tusk; Czech Republic: PM Necas.

PEW RESEARCH CENTER Q4, Q5, Q6, Q9f, Q31 & Q32a-d.

And the survey contradicts oft-repeated narratives about the Germans: that they are paranoid about inflation, disinclined to bail out their fellow Europeans and debt-obsessed. To the contrary, Germans are among the least likely of those surveyed to see inflation as a *very* big problem and the most likely among the richer European nations to be willing to provide financial assistance to other European Union countries that have major financial problems. And while Germans are worried about public debt, they are more concerned about inequality and equally concerned about unemployment.

The prominent role Germans have played in Europe's response to the euro crisis has evoked decidedly mixed emotions from their fellow Europeans. In every country except Greece, people consider Germans the most trustworthy. At the same time, in six of the eight nations surveyed, people see the Germans as the least compassionate. And in five of the eight, they are considered the most arrogant. In the wake of the strict austerity measures imposed in Greece, Greek enmity toward the Germans knows little bound. Greeks consider the Germans to be the least trustworthy, the most arrogant and the least compassionate. But the Greeks themselves do not fare that well. They are considered the least trustworthy by the French, the Germans and the Czechs.

Source: <http://www.pewglobal.org/2013/05/13/the-new-sick-man-of-europe-the-european-union/>

Gilani's Gallopedia (2007-2013)

A Quantitative Analysis

A quantitative analysis of global polls monitored during the 4 year period January 2007 – January 2013

KEY STATISTICS

- 1- Number of Surveys (*a selection on key political and social issues*): \approx 6,805 polls during the period 2007-2013
- 2- Subjects of Interest (*we have made a list of 125 subjects, further grouped into 9 broad categories, namely: **Governance**, **Globalization** (inclusive of global economic issues) **Global Conflicts** (conflict zones), **Global leaders** (USA and Emerging powers), **Global Environment**, **Family**, **Religion**, and **other miscellaneous***)
- 3- Number of **countries** covered by one or more surveys: \approx 178 during the period 2007-2013
- 4- Number **polling organizations** whose polls have been cited: \approx 358 during the period 2007-2013

