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▶ MIDDLE EAST

321-1 **Overall Situation, Negotiations and The Framework Agreement** (Click for Details)

(Palestine) Half of Palestinians are pessimistic about the future and 66 percent believe that things are heading in the wrong direction. (AWRAD)

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321-2 **Palestinian Poll on Health Sector** (Click for Details)

(Palestine) Though people are respectfully treated by the physicians however, Palestinians want physicians to reduce their fees. (PCPO)

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Euro Americas zone

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▶ WEST EUROPE

321-3 **Older consumers unconvinced by economic recovery** (Click for Details)

(UK) UK consumer confidence has improved to its highest point since August 2007, new figures from YouGov and the Centre for Economics Research show. (YouGov)

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3.1 Economy » Perceptions on Performance/ Well-Being

3.2 Economy » Consumer Confidence/Protection



321-4 **Economist/Ipsos MORI March 2014 Issues Index** (Click for Details)

In this month's Economist/Ipsos MORI March Issues Index, 36% of the public mention the economy amongst the most important issues facing Britain – a fall of three percentage points since last month, and the lowest percentage to do so since June 2008, when concern was increasing as a result of the financial crisis. (Ipsos Mori)

March 25, 2014

3.1 Economy » Perceptions on Performance/ Well-Being

321-5 **High rise in the capital: Londoners split on merits of more tall buildings** (Click for Details)

(UK) According to an Ipsos MORI poll for New London Architecture, Londoners are split on the future of tall buildings in London. 26% said they want more tall buildings over 20 stories high to be built over the next five

years, 32% said they want to see fewer tall buildings built, while 33% want to see the rate of new tall buildings stay the same. (Ipsos Mori)

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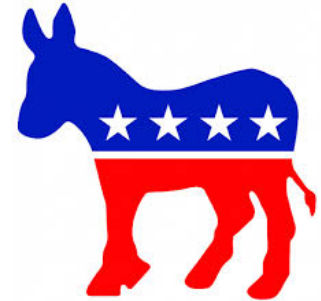
321-6 **Young Americans' Affinity for Democratic Party Has Grown** (Click for Details)

(USA) Young adults -- those between the ages of 18 and 29 -- have typically aligned themselves with the Democratic Party, but they have become substantially more likely to do so since 2006. (Gallup USA)

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321-7 **Politics Affect Uninsured Americans' Insurance Intentions** (Click for Details)

(USA) Three-quarters of uninsured Democrats say they still plan on getting insurance rather than pay a fine, double the percentage of uninsured Republicans. This strongly partisan divide in Americans' intentions to comply with the Affordable Care Act's individual mandate is in line with what Gallup has found in previous months, underscoring the ongoing political nature of the public's relationship with the ACA. (Gallup USA)

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321-8 **Half of Americans Say U.S. Headed Back to Cold War** (Click for Details)

(USA) Fifty percent of Americans believe the U.S. and Russia are currently heading back toward a Cold War. During his trip to Europe, President Barack Obama acknowledged increasing tension with Russia but said he has no interest in entering into another Cold War. (Gallup USA)

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[2.5 Foreign Affairs & Security » Regional Conflicts/ Issues](#)

321-9 **Concerns about Russia Rise, But Just a Quarter Call Moscow an Adversary** (Click for Details)

(USA) In the wake of Russia's annexation of Ukraine's Crimea region, public concern about Russia has increased, according to a new Pew Research Center survey. Even so, when given the choice, more describe Russia as a serious problem but not an adversary (43%) than say it represents an adversary (26%). Just 22% say Russia is not much of a problem. (Gallup USA)

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[2.5 Foreign Affairs & Security » Regional Conflicts/ Issues](#)

321-10 **Nearly Half of Public Says 'Right Amount' of Malaysian Jet Coverage** (Click for Details)

(USA) The public followed news about the missing Malaysia Airlines plane more closely than any other story last week. While the story has attracted extensive news coverage, especially from cable TV outlets, most Americans do not feel there has been too much coverage of the missing jetliner. (Pew Research Center)

March 24, 2014

[4.6 Society » Media/ New Media](#)

321-11 Support for Obama, health care law has eroded among Hispanics [\(Click for Details\)](#)

(USA) Support of President Obama and his signature legislation, the Affordable Care Act, has declined among Hispanics over the past six months, even though the popularity of both is nearly unchanged among the public overall, according to a new analysis of Pew Research Center survey data. [\(Pew Research Center\)](#)

March 27, 2014

[4.11 Society » Health](#)

321-12 Americans View Obama Better on Environment Than Energy [\(Click for Details\)](#)

(USA) About half of Americans say President Barack Obama is doing a good job of protecting the nation's environment, while fewer -- about four in 10 -- say the president is doing a good job on improving the nation's energy policy or making America prosperous. Americans have rated the president more highly on the environment than on energy or prosperity across the six times Gallup has asked this question. [\(Gallup USA\)](#)

March 24, 2014

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**321-13 U.S. Economic Confidence Doesn't Budge in Past Week** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

(USA) Gallup's Economic Confidence Index held steady at -18 for the week ending March 23, with neither component of the index showing any change from the previous week. [\(Gallup USA\)](#)

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

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321-14 U.S. Seniors Have Realigned With the Republican Party [\(Click for Details\)](#)

(USA) U.S seniors -- those aged 65 and older -- have moved from a reliably Democratic group to a reliably Republican one over the past two decades. From 1992 through 2006, seniors had been solidly Democratic and significantly more Democratic than younger Americans. Over the last seven years, seniors have become less Democratic, and have shown an outright preference for the Republican Party since 2010. [\(Gallup USA\)](#)

March 26, 2014

[1.4 Domestic Politics » Political Parties](#)

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321-15 Americans See Pope in Favorable Light [\(Click for Details\)](#)

(USA) President Barack Obama meets Thursday for the first time with Pope Francis, whose image among Americans has become more favorable over the first year of his papacy. More than three in four Americans currently view the pope favorably. [\(Gallup USA\)](#)

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**321-16 In U.S., Record 68% View Russia as Unfriendly or an Enemy** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

(USA) After a tumultuous winter in which Russia has been at odds with the West over Crimea, more than two-thirds of Americans say Russia is either unfriendly (44%) or an enemy (24%) to the U.S. This is a departure from sentiments in recent years and a record high since 1999. [\(Gallup USA\)](#)

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321-17 **U.S. Catholics mirror general public on views of inequality** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

(USA) When the White House announced in January that President Obama would travel to Rome this month, it said the president was looking forward to “discussing with Pope Francis their shared commitment to fighting poverty and growing inequality.” Both men have addressed a growing gap between rich and poor, and the meeting today was dubbed the “inequality summit.” **(Pew Research Center)**



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321-18 **Liberals lead Conservatives among eligible voters; different story among likely voters** [for Details\)](#)

(Canada) As MPs return to the House of Commons, the latest monthly poll from Angus Reid Global (ARG) that tracks support for Canadian political parties and leaders shows the Liberal Party slightly ahead with eligible voters, but pushed back to a statistical tie with the Conservatives among likely voters. **(Angus Reid)**

March 24, 2014

[1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections](#)

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► AUSTRALASIA



321-19 **Up, Up and Away: airline magazines take off** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

(Australia) Airline magazines are flying high with a 14% increase in readership in the past year, the latest results from Roy Morgan Research show. In 2013, 841,000 Australians read at least one airline magazine in an average month—over 100,000 more readers than in 2012. **(Roy Morgan)**

March 25 2014

[4.6 Society » Media/ New Media](#)

321-20 **Satisfaction with banks maintained at record high** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

(Australia) The satisfaction level of the personal customers of banks was 81.6% in February, no change since January, but enough to equal the highest level in the 18 years of this survey. The Big Four banks scored 80.1% satisfaction, and the other banks scored 84.8%. The major reason for the Big Four's improvement over the last 12 months (+1.3% points) has been the interest rate reductions for their home loan customers, who have increased their satisfaction rating by 3.5% points compared to an increase of only 0.8% points for their other customers. These are the latest findings from the Roy Morgan Research Consumer Single Source survey of over 50,000 people per annum. **(Roy Morgan)**

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► LATIN AMERICA

321-21 **Latin Americans Say Pope Francis Brings Hope to the Poor** (Click for Details)

Pope Francis' focus on the Catholic Church's pastoral role and his closeness to the poor and downtrodden during his first year in office has quickly positioned him as the people's pope. In his home region of Latin America, majorities in many countries -- including many non-Catholics -- say he has brought hope to the world's poor and believe he will change the Catholic Church for the better. (Gallup USA)

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Topic of the week:

AMERICAN VIEWS ON NEW COLD WAR BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

► This issue provides four interesting poll findings and buzz monitoring on this subject.

March 27, 2014

1. Half of Americans Say U.S. Headed Back to Cold War

Those who lived through Cold War more likely to say it is returning.

WASHINGTON D.C., March 27, 2014 -- Fifty percent of Americans believe the U.S. and Russia are currently heading back toward a Cold War. During his trip to Europe, President Barack Obama acknowledged increasing tension with Russia but said he has no interest in entering into another Cold War.

Americans' Views About the Return of a Cold War

Do you think the United States and Russia are heading back toward a Cold War, or not?

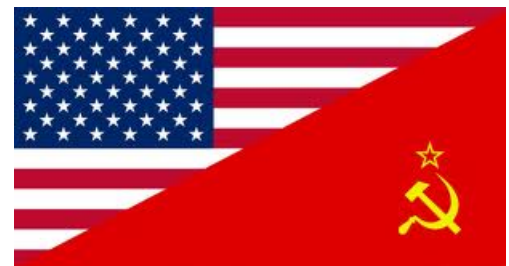
	% Yes, are	% No, are not
2014 Mar 22-23	50	43
1991 Feb 22	25	64

Note: The 1991 question used "Soviet Union" instead of "Russia" in the question wording.

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Spurred by increased international apprehensions of Russia's annexation of Crimea, Gallup asked Americans on March 22-23 if they felt the U.S. was returning to a Cold War. Gallup asked the same question in February 1991 polling and found a quarter of Americans saying they thought the U.S. and the Soviet Union were heading back toward a Cold War, while 64% did not think this.

The 1991 polling took place as tensions were easing in the decades-long Cold War, prior to the breakup of the Soviet Union at the end



of that year. In January and February 1991, the U.S. Congress voiced anger over Soviet crackdowns on independence fighters in the Baltic region.

Older Americans More Likely to Say a Cold War Is Returning

Older Americans are much more likely than younger Americans to say the U.S. and Russia are heading back toward a Cold War. Sixty-four percent of Americans aged 65 and older say a Cold War is returning, almost 30 percentage points higher than the percentage of 18- to 29-year-olds who hold this same view.

Americans' Views About the Return of a Cold War, by Age

Do you think the United States and Russia are heading back toward a Cold War, or not?

	% Yes, are	% No, are not
18-29	36	58
30-49	48	48
50-64	54	37
65+	64	26

March 22-23, 2014

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This difference in opinions between ages could be linked to Americans' experiences with the Cold War. The oldest Americans in the 18- to 29-year-old age group would have been five years old when one of the death knells of the Cold War occurred -- the falling of the Berlin Wall in 1989. Overall, many in this younger age group were not alive at all during the Cold War. Americans who are older than 65, however, were at least 40 as the Cold War ended, and they grew up when tensions between the U.S. and Soviet Union dominated American foreign policy.

Americans of [different ages are also paying different levels of attention to the situation in Ukraine](#). Nearly 80% of Americans aged 65 and older are very or somewhat closely following the news about the situation between Russia and Ukraine, while 42% of Americans aged 18 to 29 report paying the same amount of attention.

Nearly 60% of Americans who are very or somewhat closely following the situation between Russia and Ukraine say the U.S. is heading back toward a Cold War, while 36% of those whose who are not closely following the conflict say the same.

More Republicans Think the U.S. Is Heading Back Toward a Cold War

Fewer than half of Democrats and independents feel the U.S. is heading back toward a Cold War, compared with more than two-thirds of Republicans who say the same.

Americans' Views About the Return of a Cold War, by Party ID

Do you think the United States and Russia are heading back toward a Cold War, or not?

	% Yes, are	% No, are not
Democrat	44	51
Independent	47	45
Republican	67	27

March 22-23, 2014

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These party differences could be linked to the finding that [U.S. seniors are more likely to be Republican](#). They also may be associated with Republicans' historic views of the importance of the U.S. military and [support for defense spending](#).

Implications

The Cold War, from roughly 1945 to 1991, was a watershed moment in American history. This period redefined America's defense system and led to decisions to enter into military conflicts in Korea and Vietnam. While the U.S. and the Soviet Union never directly engaged in battle, this competition led to an unprecedented arms race between the two nations. The icy tensions between the U.S. and the former Soviet Union affected countries worldwide for decades.

Russia's recent annexation of part of Ukraine as well as its support for Iran and Syria have put it at odds with the U.S. During his visit to Europe, President Obama said he does not feel the U.S. is returning to the Cold War, but currently, at least half of Americans do not appear to agree with him. Even if U.S.-Russia tensions do not escalate to the point they did during the Cold War era, for the immediate future, Russia may be the most challenging foreign policy issue facing the U.S.

Survey Methods

Results for this Gallup poll are based on telephone interviews conducted March 22-23, 2014, with a random sample of 1,012 adults, aged 18 and older, living in all 50 U.S. states and the District of Columbia.

For results based on the total sample of national adults, the margin of sampling error is ± 4 percentage points at the 95% confidence level.

Interviews are conducted with respondents on landline telephones and cellular phones, with interviews conducted in Spanish for respondents who are primarily Spanish-speaking. Each sample of national adults includes a minimum quota of 50% cellphone respondents and 50% landline respondents, with additional minimum quotas by time zone within region. Landline and cellular telephone numbers are selected using random-digit-dial methods. Landline respondents are chosen at random within each household on the basis of which member had the most recent birthday.

Samples are weighted to correct for unequal selection probability, nonresponse, and double coverage of landline and cell users in the two sampling frames. They are also weighted to match the national demographics of gender, age, race, Hispanic ethnicity, education, region, population density, and phone status (cellphone only/landline only/both, and cellphone mostly). Demographic weighting targets are based on the most recent Current Population Survey figures for the aged 18 and older U.S. population. Phone status targets

are based on the most recent National Health Interview Survey. Population density targets are based on the most recent U.S. census. All reported margins of sampling error include the computed design effects for weighting.

In addition to sampling error, question wording and practical difficulties in conducting surveys can introduce error or bias into the findings of public opinion polls.

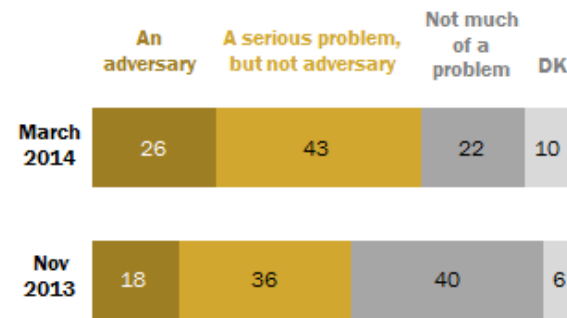
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2. U.S., Record 68% View Russia as Unfriendly or an Enemy

Public Remains Wary about U.S. Involvement in Ukraine

More See Russia as a 'Serious Problem' than as an 'Adversary'

% think of Russia as ...



Survey conducted March 20-23, 2014.
 Figures may not add to 100% because of rounding.

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In the wake of Russia's annexation of Ukraine's Crimea region, public concern about Russia has increased, according to a new Pew Research Center survey. Even so, when given the choice, more describe Russia as a serious problem but not an adversary (43%) than say it represents an adversary (26%). Just 22% say Russia is not much of a problem.

Since last November, the percentage viewing Russia as an adversary has risen eight points (from 18%) while the share saying it is a serious problem has increased seven points (from 36%). The number of Americans who do not think of Russia as much of a problem has fallen by almost half – from 40% then to 22% today.

Public Still Reluctant to See U.S. Get Too Involved in Ukraine

	March 6-9	March 20-23	Change
<i>More important for U.S. to ...</i>	%	%	
Not get too involved in the situation	56	52	-4
Take a firm stand against Russian actions	29	35	+6
Don't know	<u>15</u>	<u>13</u>	
	100	100	

Survey conducted March 20-23, 2014.

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Most of the increase in the view that Russia is an adversary has come among Republicans. Currently, 42% of Republicans describe Russia as an adversary, up from 24% four months ago. Just 23% of independents and 19% of Democrats view Russia as an adversary, little changed from November. But increasing numbers of Democrats and independents describe Russia as at least a serious problem.

The new national survey by the Pew Research Center, conducted March 20-23 among 1,002 adults, finds continued public reluctance about getting too involved in Ukraine. About half (52%) say it is more important for the United States not to get too involved in the situation in Ukraine while 35% say it is more important for the U.S. to take a firm stand against Russian actions. [Opinions have changed only modestly since early March](#), before Russia annexed Crimea. At that time, 56% said it was more important not to get too involved and 29% favored a firm stand against Russia.

Mixed Views of Obama's Handling of Situation Involving Russia, Ukraine

In dealing with situation, Obama is being ...

	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind
	%	%	%	%
Too tough	5	6	4	6
Not tough enough	35	58	22	35
About right	43	27	65	42
Don't know	<u>16</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>18</u>
	100	100	100	100

Survey conducted March 20-23, 2014.

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The public gives President Obama mixed ratings for his handling of the situation involving Russia and Ukraine. Overall, 43% say Barack Obama is handling the situation between Russia and Ukraine about right, while 35% say he is not being tough enough and just 5% say he is being too tough.

Views of Obama's handling of the Ukraine situation are highly partisan. Most Republicans say he is not being tough enough (58%), while just 27% say he is handling the situation about right.

Opinion is the reverse among Democrats: 65% say Obama is handling the situation involving Russia and Ukraine about right, compared with 22% who say he is not being tough enough. Among independents, 42% say he is handling things about right, while 35% say he is not being tough enough. Across all partisan groups, very few say that Obama has been too tough in handling the situation.

[In the Pew Research Center's major foreign policy study last November](#), far more Americans said Obama was not tough enough in his general handling of the nation's foreign policy and national security than say that today about his handling of Russia and Ukraine. At that time (the survey was conducted Oct. 30-Nov. 6), 51% said Obama was not tough enough "in his approach to foreign policy and national security issues." That is 16 points higher than the percentage making that judgment today about Obama's handling of the situation involving Russia and Ukraine.

Few Want Military Options Considered

Republicans Divided Between Firm Stand and Less Involvement in Ukraine

Do you think it is more important for U.S. to ...

	Total %	Rep %	Dem %	Ind %
Take a firm stand against Russian actions	35	45	35	32
<i>In addressing the current situation in Ukraine should the U.S.</i>				
Consider military options	6	11	6	5
Only consider economic/political options	26	28	28	25
Don't know	3	6	1	2
Not get too involved in the situation	52	47	56	56
Don't know	13	8	9	13
	100	100	100	100

Survey conducted March 20-23, 2014.
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There is no greater appetite for a military approach to address the situation between Russia and Ukraine than there was two weeks ago. Among the 35% of the public that thinks it is more important for the U.S. to take a firm stand against Russian actions, very few (just 6% of the public overall) say military options should be considered. By comparison, 26% of the public supports a firm stand against Russia and say only economic and political measures should be considered. This is little changed from two weeks ago, when 8% said that military options should be on the table.

About as many Republicans say it is more important for the U.S. to take a firm stand against Russian actions (45%) as to not get too involved in the situation (47%). Democrats and independents say it is more important for the U.S. to not get too involved in the situation than to take a firm stand against Russian actions (56%-35% among Democrats, 56%-32% among independents).

Few Republicans (11%), Democrats (6%) or independents (5%) say a military approach should be considered in addressing the situation in Ukraine.

Views of Russia and China

More Now See Russia than China as a Serious Problem or Adversary

View of each country ...

	China	Russia	Diff
	%	%	
An adversary	22	26	-4
A serious problem, but not an adversary	35	43	-8
Not much of a problem	32	22	+10
Don't know	<u>10</u>	<u>10</u>	
	100	100	
NET Adversary/ Serious problem	58	68	-10

Survey conducted March 20-23, 2014.
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As tensions over Ukraine persist, the public now sees Russia as a greater concern than China – a first in Pew Research surveys dating to 2008.

Overall, 68% call Russia an adversary (26%) or a serious problem but not an adversary (43%). By comparison, 58% say that China is an adversary (22%) or a serious problem but not an adversary (35%).

This marks a shift in views from November, when 66% said China was an adversary or a serious problem but not an adversary, compared with 54% who viewed Russia this way.

Even in the fall of 2008, just weeks after fighting between Russian and Georgian forces, about as many saw China as a serious problem or adversary (68%) as felt this way about Russia (66%).

More Republicans Now View Russia as an Adversary

A Wider Partisan Gap in Views of Russia as an Adversary

% viewing Russia as an adversary...

	Nov 2013	March 2014	Change
	%	%	
Total	18	26	+8
Men	19	28	+9
Women	17	24	+7
18-29	11	15	+4
30-49	17	26	+9
50-64	20	31	+11
65+	22	28	+6
College grad+	21	32	+11
Some college	17	28	+11
HS or less	16	20	+4
Republican	24	42	+18
Democrat	15	19	+4
Independent	17	23	+6

Survey conducted March 20-23, 2014.

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Republicans have become much more likely to view Russia as an adversary over the past four months. In the current survey, 42% of Republicans think of Russia this way, compared with just 24% who said this in November 2013. By comparison, just 23% of independents and 19% of Democrats call Russia an adversary and these views have shown much less change than those of Republicans over recent months (+6 points among independents, +4 points among Democrats).

Those with at least some college experience also have become more likely to view Russia as an adversary. In November, 21% of college graduates and 17% of these with some college experience saw Russia as an adversary; today, 32% and 28%, respectively, say Russia is an adversary. Among those with no college experience, 20% call Russia an adversary, compared with 16% who said this in November.

Views of Russia Tied to Stance on Ukraine Situation

More Support for 'Firm Stand' among Those Who See Russia as Adversary

	View of Russia		
	Adversary	Problem, not adversary	Not much of a problem
More important for U.S. to ...	%	%	%
Take a firm stand against Russian actions	52	39	17
Not get too involved in the situation	42	50	75
Don't know	6	10	8
	100	100	100
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Survey conducted March 20-23, 2014.
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Among the 26% of the public that views Russia as an adversary, about half (52%) say it is more important for the U.S. to take a firm stand against Russian actions, while 42% say it is more important that the U.S. not get too involved in the situation involving Russia and Ukraine.

Among those who view Russia as a serious problem but not an adversary (43% of the public), 50% say it is more important for the U.S. not to get too involved in the situation while 39% supports taking a firm stand against Russia. Those who do not see Russia as much of a problem (22% of the public) overwhelmingly prefer that the U.S. not get too involved (75%).

Source: <http://www.people-press.org/2014/03/25/concerns-about-russia-rise-but-just-a-quarter-call-moscow-an-adversary/>

Gilani's Gallopedia (2007-2014)

A Quantitative Analysis

A quantitative analysis of global polls monitored during the 5 year period January 2007 – January 2014

KEY STATISTICS

- 1- Number of Surveys (*a selection on key political and social issues*): \simeq 6,805 polls during the period 2007-2014
- 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: \simeq 178 during the period 2007-2014
- 4- Number **polling organizations** whose polls have been cited: \simeq 358 during the period 2007-2014

