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([Palestine](#)) A recent survey about Bin Laden reveals that the majority (**85%**) of the Palestinians believes that Al-Qaeda will retaliate following his death. In addition, **89%** thinks that the terrorism level in the world will not decrease as a result of Bin Laden's elimination. ([Near East Consulting](#))

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170-2 *Palestinians Believe PA Will Be Able to Call for Declaration of Their Statehood Soon* (Click for Details)

([Palestine](#)) Near East Consulting (NEC) most recent survey reveals that the majority (**70%**) think that the PA will be able to apply for declaration of a Palestinian state in the Security Council in September 2011. In addition **89%** think that it is necessary to end the internal dispute before the declaration. Moreover, **72%** believe that the Palestinians do not have a partner for peace in Israel. ([Near East Consulting](#))

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► WEST ASIA

170-3 *Poll in Pakistan: 66% say the man killed by US forces was not Osama bin Laden* (Click for Details)

([Pakistan](#)) According to a YouGov poll in the three metropolitan cities of Pakistan (Karachi, Lahore & Islamabad), a staggering **66%** of Pakistanis think the person who was killed by US Navy Seals in the compound outside Islamabad was not bin Laden. ([Yougov](#))

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170-4 *Nearly Half of Pakistanis Critical of Anti-Terrorism Efforts* (Click for Details)

([Pakistan](#)) Pakistan's commitment to fighting terrorism is under scrutiny abroad after al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden's death, but it is also likely being questioned at home. Nearly half of Pakistanis (**47%**) surveyed in 2010 said their government was not doing enough to combat terrorism. ([Gallup USA](#))

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170-5 *Filipinos Continue To Be Satisfied With National Administration* (Click for Details)

([Philippines](#)) The First Quarter 2011 Social Weather Survey, fielded from March 4-7, 2011, found **65%** of adults satisfied, **16%** neither satisfied nor dissatisfied, and **18%** dissatisfied with the general performance of the National Administration, for a good net satisfaction rating of **+46** (% satisfied minus % dissatisfied), **18** points down from the record-high very good **+64** in November 2010. ([SWS](#))

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170-6 *Americans Back Bin Laden Mission; Credit Military, CIA Most* (Click for Details)

(USA) More than **9 in 10** Americans approve of the U.S. military action that killed Osama bin Laden on Sunday, and **79%** say his killing is "extremely" or "very important" to the U.S. (Gallup USA)

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170-7 *Obama Job Approval Jumps 5% Post Bin Laden Death* (Click for Details)

(USA) U.S. action that killed Osama bin-Laden appears to have given President Barack Obama a bump in both his job approval (**46%**) and with the percentage of voters who believe he deserves re-election (**42%**), a

new IBOPE Zogby interactive poll finds. Both of those totals are five percentage points higher than those of a similar survey last week. ([Zogby-Ibope](#))

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170-8 **16% of All Voters & 30% of Republicans Continue to Believe Obama Not Born in U.S.** ([Click for Details](#))

([USA](#)) **16%** of all voters and **30%** of Republicans do not believe President Barack Obama has proven he was born in the U.S., even after release of his long-form birth certificate, a new IBOPE Zogby interactive survey finds. ([Zogby-Ibope](#))

May 3, 2011

[4.3 Society » Ethnicity](#)

170-9 **Americans See Medicare, Social Security "Crisis" Within 10 Years** ([Click for Details](#))

([USA](#)) Two out of three Americans (**67%**) believe Social Security and Medicare costs are already creating a crisis for the federal government (**34%**) or will do so within 10 years (**33%**). The vast majority believe the programs will create a crisis at some point, with **7%** believing the programs' costs will not create a crisis for the foreseeable future. ([Gallup USA](#))

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170-10 **In U.S., Optimism About Future for Youth Reaches All-Time Low** ([Click for Details](#))

([USA](#)) **44%** of Americans believe it is likely that today's youth will have a better life than their parents, even fewer than said so amid the 2008-2009 recession, and the lowest on record for a trend dating to 1983. ([Gallup USA](#))

May 2, 2011

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

170-11 **Public "Relieved" By bin Laden's Death, Obama's Job Approval Rises** ([Click for Details](#))

([USA](#)) An overnight survey of 654 adults, conducted by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press and *The Washington Post* finds that **72%** say they feel "relieved" by Osama bin Laden's death, while **60%** feel "proud" and **58%** say they are "happy." Far fewer, just **16%**, say the news of bin Laden's death makes them feel "afraid." ([Pew Research Center](#))

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170-12 **More Optimism about Afghanistan, But No Boost in Support for Troop Presence** ([Click for Details](#))

([USA](#)) The killing of Osama bin Laden has bolstered the public's confidence on two fronts: that the government can prevent a possible terrorist attack, and that the U.S. will succeed in achieving its goals in Afghanistan. Just **5%** of Americans believe that the death of Osama bin Laden means the terrorism threat is mostly over -- **85%** say the U.S. will need to take further military actions to reduce the threat of terrorism to the United States. ([Pew Research Center](#))

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170-13 **Majority in U.S. Say Bin Laden's Death Makes America Safer** ([Click for Details](#))

([USA](#)) Americans express mixed views on how Osama bin Laden's demise will affect U.S. national security, according to a Monday night USA Today/Gallup poll. A slight majority (**54%**) believe bin Laden's death

will make the U.S. safer from terrorism, nearly double the **28%** who fear it will make it less safe. ([Gallup USA](#))

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170-14 ***Business, Economy Edge Up as Top Issues for Republicans*** ([Click for Details](#))

([USA](#)) Given a choice, **36%** of Republicans say business and the economy are the most important political issues to them, up from **32%** in March, and now on par with the percentage who say the same about government spending and power. Fewer Republicans choose either social issues and moral values or national security and foreign policy as their top political priorities. ([Gallup USA](#))

May 6, 2011

[3.8 Economy](#) » [Enterprise/ Investments](#)

170-15 ***Obama Approval Rallies Six Points to 52% After Bin Laden Death*** ([Click for Details](#))

([USA](#)) Americans' approval of President Barack Obama is up six points after the death of Osama bin Laden in a U.S. raid on the al Qaeda leader's Pakistan compound. Obama averaged **46%** approval in Gallup Daily tracking in the three days leading up to the military operation and has averaged **52%** across the three days since. ([Gallup USA](#))

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170-16 ***Fewer 18- to- 26-Year-Olds in U.S. Uninsured in 2011*** ([Click for Details](#))

([USA](#)) **24%** of Americans aged 18 to 26 were uninsured in January through April of this year, down from **28%** in 2010, and fewer than in 2009 and 2008. Americans in this age group became eligible to remain on their parents' health insurance plans under a provision of the new healthcare law that began in September 2010. ([Gallup USA](#))

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

170-17 ***Beyond Red vs. Blue: The Political Typology*** ([Click for Details](#))

([USA](#)) With the economy still struggling and the nation involved in multiple military operations overseas, the public's political mood is fractious. In this environment, many political attitudes have become more doctrinaire at both ends of the ideological spectrum, a polarization that reflects the current atmosphere in Washington. ([Pew Research Center](#))

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[1.5 Domestic Politics](#) » [National Image/ Trust](#)

170-18 ***In U.S., Peak Flu Season This Year Was Worse Than Last*** ([Click for Details](#))

([USA](#)) More American adults reported having the flu in April this year than did so in the same month last year, the fifth consecutive month in which monthly flu reports exceeded those from last season. Flu reports peaked in February, which is typical, at **3.3%**, higher than the **2.2%** in the same month last year. ([Gallup USA](#))

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► MULTI-COUNTRY SURVEYS



170-19 ***3% Worldwide Get International Remittances*** ([Click for Details](#))

([Global](#)) Gallup surveys in 135 countries reveal about **3%** of adults worldwide live in households that receive remittances -- either in the form of money or goods -- from someone in another country. In 35

countries, however, **10%** or more report their households get this type of help. These countries are primarily concentrated in sub-Saharan Africa. ([Gallup USA](#))

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170-20 **Osama bin Laden Largely Discredited Among Muslim Publics in Recent Years** ([Click for Details](#))

([Multi-Country](#)) In the months leading up to Osama bin Laden's death, a survey of Muslim publics around the world found little support for the al Qaeda leader. Among the six predominantly Muslim nations recently surveyed by the Pew Research Center's Global Attitudes Project, bin Laden received his highest level of support among Muslims in the Palestinian territories -- although even there only **34%** said they had confidence in the terrorist leader to do the right thing in world affairs. Minorities of Muslims in Indonesia (**26%**), Egypt (**22%**) and Jordan (**13%**) expressed confidence in bin Laden, while he has almost no support among Turkish (**3%**) or Lebanese Muslims (**1%**). ([Pew Research Center](#))

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► **CYBER WORLD**

170-21 **Urban South Africa's mobile patterns show significant shifts a few highlights** ([Click for Details](#))

([South Africa](#)) South Africans are somewhat less absorbed by content than developed markets – the basics (especially the handset) are still more important – but this is beginning to show signs of changing, and can be expected to change ever faster as band width improves and as cheaper smartphones appear on the market – probably from China. ([TNS South Africa](#))

April 18, 2011

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Topic of the week:

Osama Bin Laden in the Spot light

► 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.

Osama Bin Laden's killing in Abbottabad, Pakistan on 2nd may, 2011 has been in the spot light world wide. This week's topic of the week focuses on some related surveys following the controversial incident.

▪ **Americans Back Bin Laden Mission; Credit Military, CIA Most**

May 3, 2011- More than **9 in 10** Americans approve of the U.S. military action that killed Osama bin Laden on Sunday, and **79%** say his killing is "extremely" or "very important" to the U.S.

These results are from a one-night *USA*

Do you approve or disapprove of the U.S. military action that killed Osama bin Laden?

	Approve	Disapprove	Don't know/ Refused
National adults	93%	5%	2%

USA Today/Gallup, May 2, 2011

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Today/Gallup poll conducted with 645 Americans Monday, May 2, after a day in which details of the bin Laden mission dominated news coverage.

Military Gets the Most Credit

One in Three Would Have Preferred to See bin Laden Captured Alive

While **60%** say killing bin Laden was the preferred strategy, **33%** say it would have been better if bin Laden had been captured alive.

Implications

The U.S. military actions that resulted in the killing of terrorist leader bin Laden on Sunday are one of those rare events that prompt nearly unanimous support from the American public, regardless of political orientation or demographic characteristics. Even most of those who say they would have preferred that bin Laden be captured rather than killed still say overall that they approve of the result.

Sunday's events will no doubt add additional luster to the already very positive image of the U.S. military. Americans overwhelmingly give a great deal of credit to the U.S. military for the mission, more so than for the CIA and substantially more than the credit given to either President Obama or former President Bush.

Source:http://www.gallup.com/poll/147395/Americans-Back-Bin-Laden-Mission-Credit-Military-CIA.aspx?utm_source=alert&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=syndication&utm_content=morelink&utm_term=Americas%20-%20Northern%20America%20-%20Politics%20-%20USA

▪ **What Pakistanis think- Conspiracy of the masses**

The Economist: JUDGING what Pakistanis really think about current affairs can be tricky. Do you ask the English-speaking chattering classes in the cities for their views on the death of Osama bin Laden, or try to find some way to hear what less-educated, rural folk conclude? Aside from venturing to places like Abbottabad, or specially-planned trips to see flood victims or assess life nearer the border of Afghanistan, many journalists, especially foreigners, are likely to end up hearing more from the better-off, English-speaking Pakistanis who live not far from their hotels.

Credit for Finding and Killing Osama bin Laden

How much credit do you give each of the following for the actions that led to the U.S. finding and killing Osama bin Laden?

	Great deal	Moderate amount	Not much	None at all
	%	%	%	%
The U.S. military	89	9	1	1
The CIA	62	26	4	2
Barack Obama	35	36	16	12
George W. Bush	22	30	22	25

USA Today/Gallup, May 2, 2011

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How important do you think it is to the U.S. that Osama bin Laden was killed?

	National adults
Extremely important	45%
Very important	34%
Somewhat important	15%
Not too important	4%
Not at all important	1%

USA Today/Gallup, May 2, 2011

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Pakistanis look at the million dollar compound where al-Qaida chief Osama bin Laden was hiding is shown surrounded by hills in Abbottabad, Pakistan on May 3, 2011.

So a new poll on the aftermath of Osama bin Laden's death, by Gallup in Pakistan, makes for interesting reading. Researched between May 7th and 10th, it was run in both towns and rural areas, among a decent-sized sample of 2,530 people of various linguistic, educational and class backgrounds. The interviews were done in person, not over the phone, which means it reaches a wide range of people.

It turns out that Pakistanis, as ever, believe in conspiracies. Although two-thirds, roughly, reckon that America trampled on Pakistani sovereignty in the Navy Seals' raid to kill bin Laden on May 2nd (perhaps surprisingly, as many as 23% concluded that sovereignty was not infringed), while nearly half (49%) thought that the whole incident was actually staged for some reason or other. Only 26% thought the al-Qaeda chief was really killed on the night in question. As for how Pakistanis sum up bin Laden himself: 44% concluded he was a "martyr", while 26% preferred to call him a "criminal".

The Pakistani fondness for conspiracies seems to have two causes. First, the conspiracy theory often turns out to be right: those who have seen the army's hand in politics, or who reckon that spies, spooks and terrorists are meddling across their country, trying to shape developments, are proven correct more often in Pakistan than almost anywhere else.

Banyan said as much, in reference to the arrest of an American CIA contractor, Raymond Davis, in February.

A second reason for the popularity of conspiracy theories, however, is that ordinary people feel powerless. They that the powerful make their decisions out of sight, with little public scrutiny. Public funds, whether raised by taxes or aid, are spent with little scrutiny. There's a lively press, noisy television shows, great exchanges of opinion and rage among politicians, commentators, lawyers and activists. But getting people to agree on facts is difficult. One Pakistani former ambassador to America put it nicely over a cup of tea last week, suggesting that "we love conspiracies because wherever there is a lack of information then rumours thrive".



This chimes with other findings in the Gallup poll. The one institution that Pakistanis have generally reckoned is reliable, the army, has taken a battering over the bin Laden affair. Nearly half of those polled (48%) think that the army "connived" in the American raid on Abbottabad at the start of the month, representing a widespread and unusual criticism of the institution (considering so many of the respondents disapproved of the attack).

Still, there is a consolation for the men in uniform: the civilian leaders are even less well liked, as 57% of respondents saw complicity by their elected leaders.

Source: http://www.economist.com/blogs/banyan/2011/05/what_pakistanis_think

▪ Poll in Pakistan: 66% say the man killed by US forces was not Osama bin Laden

6 May 2011- YouGov, the global opinion pollster, in association with Polis at Cambridge University, conducted a survey in Pakistan shortly after bin Laden's demise, using a recruited online sample (therefore focusing on more educated respondents among the three big cities, Karachi, Islamabad and Lahore). The fact

that this survey excluded rural and less educated demographic groups actually makes the results more striking: according to the YouGov poll, a staggering **66%** of Pakistanis think the person who was killed by US Navy Seals in the compound outside Islamabad was not bin Laden.

It would be a mistake, however, to confuse this with generalized sympathy for the man. Survey results also suggest that Pakistan was an imperfect hiding place for the world's most wanted outlaw:

48% of Pakistanis say bin Laden was not a true Muslim leader.

35% believe he was a mass murderer of Muslims, compared with **42%** who disagree.

35% think he actually declared war on Pakistan, with **45%** who disagree.

Roughly half of all respondents feel negative about the idea of an association between Pakistan's national intelligence agency (the ISI) and al Qaeda.

In other words, Osama bin Laden is neither outright hero nor downright villain in the Pakistani public square. What is clear, however, is a consensus of distrust towards the American version of reality, and a majority who oppose US policies in the region:

75% of respondents disapprove of US actions in hunting bin Laden on Pakistani soil.

Less than a quarter think he authorized the 9/11 attacks.

74% believe the US government does not respect Islam and considers itself at war with the Muslim world.

70% object to the Pakistani government's policy of accepting economic aid from the US.

86% oppose the government's allowing, or having allowed, US drone attacks on militant groups.

Source: <http://www.yougov.co.uk/corporate/pdf/YG-press-PollPak-ThirdSayNotOsamaBinLaden.pdf>

▪ **Palestinians Believe That Al-Qaeda Will Retaliate**

Ramallah-The West Bank: Near East Consulting's (NEC) most recent survey about Bin Laden reveals that the majority (**85%**) of the Palestinians believes that Al-Qaeda will retaliate following his death. In addition, **89%** thinks that the terrorism level in the world will not decrease as a result of Bin Laden's elimination.

On a question about whether Bin Laden was killed or still alive, **56%** of the respondents believe that he was killed, while **44%** said he is still alive. In addition, **46%** of Palestinians would not oppose to burying Bin Laden in Palestine if this idea was evoked.

With regard to the fate of Al-Qaeda, **42%** of the respondents think that Al-Qaeda will become stronger after the death of Bin Laden, while **22%** believe it will become weaker, and **36%** said its strength will remain the same.

Source: <http://www.neareastconsulting.com/press/2011/pppMay2011-PR-EN.pdf>

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Over time, support for bin Laden has dropped sharply among Muslim publics. Since 2003, the percentage of Muslims voicing confidence in him has declined by 38 points in the Palestinian territories and 33 points in Indonesia. The greatest decline has occurred in Jordan, where **56%** of Muslims had confidence in bin Laden in 2003, compared with just **13%** in the current poll. Jordanian support for bin Laden fell dramatically (to **24%** from **61%** the year before) in 2006, following suicide attacks in Amman by al Qaeda. In Pakistan, where 2011 data is still not available, confidence in bin Laden fell from **52%** in 2005 to just **18%** in last year's survey.

Source: <http://pewresearch.org/pubs/1977/poll-osama-bin-laden-death-confidence-muslim-publics-al-qaeda-favorability>

Confidence in Osama bin Laden

									Pct point change	
	2003	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	03-11	10-11
	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%		
Palest. ter.	72	--	--	57	--	52	--	34	-38	--
Indonesia	59	36	35	41	37	25	25	26	-33	+1
Egypt	--	--	27	18	19	23	19	22	--	+3
Jordan	56	61	24	20	19	28	14	13	-43	-1
Turkey	15	6	4	5	3	2	3	3	-12	0
Lebanon	19	4	--	2	2	4	0	1	-18	+1
Nigeria	45	--	61	52	58	54	48	--	--	--
Pakistan*	46	52	38	38	34	18	18	--	--	--

Based on Muslims only.

Pakistan will be included as part of the spring 2011 Pew Global Attitudes survey, but the fieldwork for the survey is still underway.

Conducted March 21 - April 12, 2011.

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More Optimism about Afghanistan, But No Boost in Support for Troop Presence

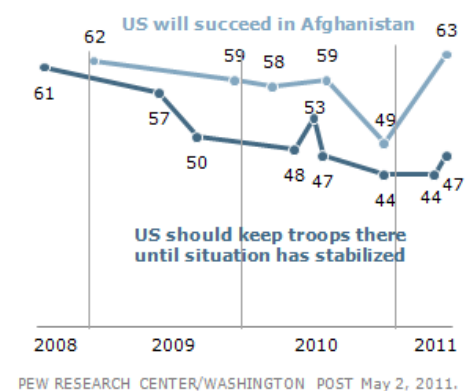
May 3, 2011- USA-The killing of Osama bin Laden has bolstered the public's confidence on two fronts: that the government can prevent a possible terrorist attack, and that the U.S. will succeed in achieving its goals in Afghanistan.

Implications for Afghanistan

There has been a rise in overall optimism about the war in Afghanistan -- 63% now say the United States will definitely or probably succeed in achieving its goals, up from 49% last December. Just 26% say the Afghanistan effort will probably or definitely fail, down from 39%.

Terrorism Concerns Persist

Afghanistan Optimism Rises, Support for Keeping Troops Stable



Fallout from Osama's Killing?

Concern about retaliation attack...	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind
	%	%	%	%
Great deal/Somewhat	67	71	68	66
Not much/Not at all	32	29	31	34
Don't know	<u>1</u>	*	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>
	100	100	100	100
<i>Confidence in US gov't to prevent future terror attacks...</i>				
Great deal/Good amount	62	55	68	65
Only fair amount/None	38	44	30	34
Don't know	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>
	100	100	100	100
<i>Will bin Laden's death contribute to long-term security of the US?</i>				
Great deal/Somewhat	68	59	75	68
Not much/Hardly at all*	30	40	24	30
Don't know	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>
	100	100	100	100
<i>Will bin Laden's death contribute to peace & stability in Mideast?</i>				
Great deal/Somewhat	51	44	61	48
Not much/Hardly at all*	45	54	37	46
Don't know	<u>4</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>6</u>
	100	100	100	100
N	654	173	208	213

PEW RESEARCH CENTER/WASHINGTON POST May 2, 2011. Q9, Q10 & Q11a-b. Figures may not add to 100% because of rounding. *Includes those who volunteered that Osama's death will not help at all.

Two-thirds of Americans say they worry a great deal (22%) or a fair amount (45%) that al Qaeda will attempt a major terrorist attack against the United States as a retaliation for bin Laden's death. Most Republicans (71%), Democrats (68%) and independents (66%) say they are at least somewhat worried about a retaliatory attack.

Skepticism about Pakistan's Role

President Obama noted cooperation with Pakistan as an important factor in finding Osama bin Laden, but some Americans take a skeptical view of Pakistan's role. Just 8% say the government of Pakistan mostly helped U.S. efforts to find bin Laden, while more (34%) say they mostly hurt efforts; 54% say they don't know enough to say.

Source: <http://pewresearch.org/pubs/1979/bin-laden-more-optimism-about-afghanistan-not-more-keeping-troops-confidence-anti-terror>

Democrats Least Likely to Say Pakistan Hurt U.S. Effort

In U.S. efforts to find bin Laden, Pakistan ...	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind
	%	%	%	%
Mostly helped	8	2	9	7
Mostly hurt	34	46	26	41
Don't know enough	54	48	62	51
Don't know	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>
	100	100	100	100

PEW RESEARCH CENTER/WASHINGTON POST May 2, 2011. Q13. Figures may not add to 100% because of rounding.

More See Success in Afghanistan

Will U.S. achieve goals in Afghanistan?	June 2010	Dec 2010	May 2 2011
	%	%	%
Definitely/probably succeed	59	49	63
Definitely/probably fail	33	39	26
Don't know	<u>8</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>10</u>
	100	100	100

PEW RESEARCH CENTER/WASHINGTON POST May 2, 2011. Q2a. Figures may not add to 100% because of rounding.

Gilani's Gallopedia (2007-2010)

A Quantitative Analysis

A quantitative analysis of global polls monitored during the 4 year period January 2007 –August 2010

KEY STATISTICS

- 1- Number of Surveys (*a selection on key political and social issues*): \simeq 2,500 polls during the period 2007-2010
- 2- Number of questions: \simeq 30,000 during the period 2007-2010
- 3- 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*)
- 4- Number of **countries** covered by one or more surveys: \simeq 150 during the period 2007-2010
- 5- Number **polling organizations** whose polls have been cited: \simeq 150 during the period 2007-2010

