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## Asia zone

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

### ► WEST ASIA

267-1 **23% of Pakistani women think men and women are not granted the same rights in terms of access to employment** (Click for Details)

(Pakistan) According to a Gilani Research Foundation Survey carried out by Gallup Pakistan, 23% of Pakistani women think men and women are not granted the same rights in terms of access to employment. (Gallup Pakistan)

March 19, 2013

4.5 Society » Gender Issues



## Africa zone

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

### ► SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA

267-2 **Most Nigerians agree Immunization is beneficial to the well-being of children** (Click for Details)

(Nigeria) Latest weekly poll results released by NOI Polls have revealed that majority of Nigerians (90%) agree that Immunization is beneficial to the health and wellbeing of children. In addition, 8 in 10 Nigerians (83%) disagree with the controversial view that the Polio vaccine is intended to kill or harm the reproductive health of children. (NOI)

March 13, 2013

4.11 Society » Health



## Euro Americas zone

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

### EUROPE

#### ► EAST EUROPE

267-3 **Russians about Russian Army and Ministry of Defence** (Click for Details)

(Russia) The state of the Russian army is assessed as average by Russians. However most of respondents are confident that Sergey Shoygu will manage to achieve improvements. (VCIOM)

February 23, 2013



[2.10 Foreign Affairs & Security » Military Issues/ Defence](#)**267-4 Most Valuable Masculine Traits Viewed By Russian Women** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

(Russia) According to Russian women, physical appearance is not the most important thing men should have. What are prized above all are reliability, kindness and intelligence. (VCIOM)

February 21, 2013

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

▶ **WEST EUROPE****267-5 Iraq war damaged Britain's reputation in the world** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

(UK) Over half the public think British involvement in Iraq war damaged our reputation around the world – but majority still think we should intervene abroad when justified. The public's view of whether war in Iraq was justified has shifted significantly over the years, as new information became available and the long-term impacts became clearer. (Ipsos Mori)

March 19, 2013

[2.1 Foreign Affairs & Security » Iraq War](#)

**267-6 Majority say Iraq War was wrong** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

A decade after the start of the Iraq War, new research from YouGov reveals over half (53%) of the public think the decision to invade was wrong. (YouGov)

March 14, 2013

[2.1 Foreign Affairs & Security » Iraq War](#)

**267-7 Opinion formers views on the EU** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

(UK) Seven in ten UK opinion formers back continued EU membership and two-fifths believe there should not be a British referendum on the EU at all.

(YouGov)

March 12, 2013

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

**267-8 Teachers pessimistic about future** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

(UK) 51% of teachers pessimistic about improving pupil achievement and six in ten support Gove's decision to scrap EBacc plans. (YouGov)

March 11, 2013

[4.10 Society » Education](#)

**267-9 Eurobarometer: Electoral Rights** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

The majority of European citizens are correctly identifying their electoral rights at local and European level. Such awareness significantly increased as regards European elections in the last few years. It is however also a majority who wrongly believe that their electoral rights cover also national and regional elections. (TNS Political & Social)

March 2013

[1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections](#)

## AMERICAS

### ► NORTH AMERICA

267-10 **Americans favor more pressure on Palestinians than Israelis** (Click for Details)

(USA) The White House appears to be keeping expectations low for how much President Barack Obama will do on his visit to Israel and the West Bank this week to jump-start peace talks in the region. However, should he attempt to do so, Americans, by 48% to 25%, say the United States should increase pressure on the Palestinians to compromise, rather than on the Israelis. An additional 18% think the U.S. needs to ramp up pressure on both sides, or on neither. (Gallup USA)

March 18, 2013

[2.3 Foreign Affairs & Security » Palestine/ Israel Conflict](#)

267-11 **On 10th Anniversary, 53% in U.S. See Iraq War as Mistake** (Click for Details)

Ten years have passed since the United States and its allies invaded Iraq, and it appears the majority of Americans consider this a regrettable anniversary. Fifty-three percent of Americans believe their country "made a mistake sending troops to fight in Iraq" and 42% say it was not a mistake. (Gallup USA)

March 18, 2013

[2.1 Foreign Affairs & Security » Iraq War](#)

267-12 **Americans' Sympathies for Israel Match All-Time High** (Click for Details)

As President Barack Obama prepares to visit Israel, the Palestinian West Bank, and Jordan next week -- his first trip to the region as president -- Americans' sympathies lean heavily toward the Israelis over the Palestinians, 64% vs. 12%. Americans' partiality for Israel has consistently exceeded 60% since 2010; however, today's 64% ties the highest Gallup has recorded in a quarter century, last seen in 1991 during the Gulf War. At that time, slightly fewer than today, 7%, sympathized more with the Palestinians. (Gallup USA)

March 15, 2013

[2.3 Foreign Affairs & Security » Palestine/ Israel Conflict](#)



267-13 **Egypt's Favorable Rating in U.S. Slips to Two-Decade Low** (Click for Details)

The slight majority of Americans, 53%, now hold an unfavorable view of Egypt and 40% a favorable view. That is the most negative tilt in Americans' views of Egypt since Gallup began measuring favorability toward the country in this format in 1991. (Gallup USA)

March 15, 2013

[2.7 Foreign Affairs & Security » Muslim World](#)

267-14 **Majority of Americans Still Can't Judge Impact of Sequester** (Click for Details)

The majority of Americans still don't know enough to say whether the March 1 sequestration budget cuts have been a good or a bad thing for the country or for them personally -- as was the case when they went into effect nearly two weeks ago. Of those who do have an opinion, more say the cuts have been bad rather than good. (Gallup USA)

March 14, 2013

[3.9 Economy » Financial systems & Institutions](#)267-15 **Why Own a Gun? Protection Is Now Top Reason** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

The vast majority of gun owners say that having a gun makes them feel safer. And far more today than in 1999 cite protection – rather than hunting or other activities – as the main reason they own guns. ([Pew Research Center](#))

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[4.7 Society » Morality, Values & Customs / Lifestyle](#)[4.12 Society » Crime](#)267-16 **Modern Parenthood: Roles of Moms and Dads converge as they balance Work and Family** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

(USA) The way mothers and fathers spend their time has changed dramatically in the past half century. Dads are doing more housework and child care; moms more paid work outside the home. Neither has overtaken the other in their “traditional” realms, but their roles are converging, according to a new Pew Research Center analysis of long-term data on time use. ([Pew Research Center](#))

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[4.7 Society » Morality, Values & Customs / Lifestyle](#)267-17 **Congress Approval Stagnant at Low Level** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

The budget sequestration that went into effect on March 1 appears to have had little impact on Americans' views of Congress. Thirteen percent of Americans approve of Congress in March, essentially unchanged from 15% in February. ([Gallup USA](#))

March 11, 2013

[1.3 Domestic Politics » Governance](#)267-18 **Americans think other countries were right to avoid Iraq War** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

Ten years after the invasion of Iraq, Americans are still divided over the original decision to go to war, but most believe that the foreign governments who chose not to participate in the conflict made the right call, a new Angus Reid Public Opinion poll has found. ([Angus Reid](#))

March 14, 2013

[2.1 Foreign Affairs & Security » Iraq War](#)267-19 **2013 RBC Canadian Water Attitudes Study** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

(Canada) While nine-in-10 (90 per cent) Canadians believe that an extreme weather-related disaster is possible in their community, town or city, few are aware of the consequences if excess water caused by rain and snow storms is not managed properly. ([GlobeScan](#))

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[4.14 Society » Environment/ Disasters](#)**► AUSTRALASIA**267-20 **Business Confidence in Australia continues steady improvement in February 2013** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

([Australia](#)) Business Confidence in Australia in February 2013 increased to 123.8, up 1.3 points from 122.5 in January 2013 and is now at the highest level since April 2011. This increase in confidence is due largely to the fact that Australian businesses are now becoming cautiously optimistic about the future of the Australian economy over the next 12 months and more particularly over the next five years. ([Roy Morgan](#))

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

## ► MULTI-COUNTRY SURVEYS

267-21 **Canadian and American Catholics Call for a More Liberal Pope**

([Click for Details](#))

Majorities of Catholics in the two countries would like to see changes that would allow priests to get married, and women to be ordained. Catholics in Canada and the United States believe the next pontiff should be ready to take a more modern stance on specific issues, a new Angus Reid Public Opinion poll has found. ([Angus Reid](#))

March 11, 2013

[4.1 Society](#) » [Religion](#)



267-22 **Inflationary Heat isn't Spoiling Fresh Foods** ([Click for Details](#))

Even as food prices sizzle around the globe, fresh foods remain a healthy staple in our diets. In fact, consumers around the world spend between 30 and 60 percent of their total food, grocery and personal care expenses on fresh foods, according to new findings from the Nielsen Global Survey of Fresh Foods, which surveyed more than 29,000 respondents with Internet access from 58 countries. ([Nielsen](#))

March 12, 2013

[4.11 Society](#) » [Health](#)

267-23 **Germany Ties U.S. again in Leadership Approval Ratings** ([Click for Details](#))

The U.S. and Germany tied for the highest leadership approval ratings for the second straight year in 2012, with a median of 41% worldwide approving of each country's leadership. The approval ratings of all major powers declined in 2012, and for the sixth straight year, Russia had the lowest ratings of the countries measured. ([Gallup USA](#))

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[1.2 Domestic Politics](#) » [Performance Ratings](#)

267-24 **U.S. Leadership Earning Lower Marks Worldwide** ([Click for Details](#))

The image of U.S. leadership worldwide was weaker during President Barack Obama's fourth year in office than at any point during his first administration. Median approval of U.S. leadership across 130 countries stood at 41% in 2012, down measurably from 49% approval in Obama's first year. Despite these poorer scores, approval ratings for the most part remain stronger than they were at the end of the last Bush administration.

([Gallup USA](#))

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[1.2 Domestic Politics](#) » [Performance Ratings](#)



**Topic of the week:****10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Iraq War: Attitudes in USA and UK**

▶ This issue provides three interesting poll findings and buzz monitoring on this subject.

**1. On 10th Anniversary, 53% in U.S. See Iraq War as Mistake**

March 18, 2013

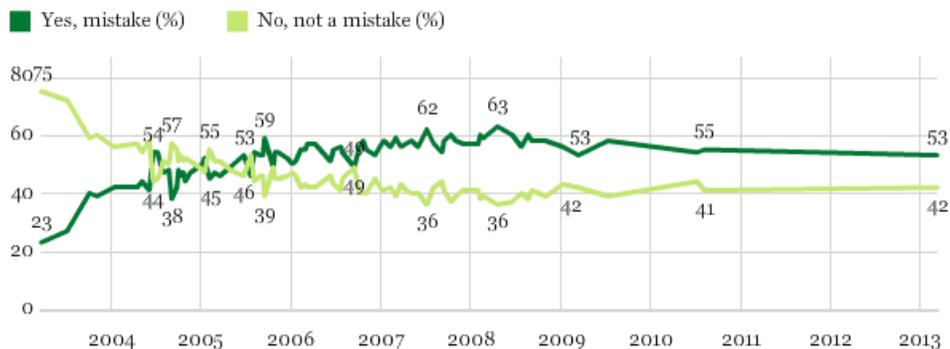
**Republicans most likely to say conflict was not a mistake**

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Ten years have passed since the United States and its allies invaded Iraq, and it appears the majority of Americans consider this a regrettable anniversary. Fifty-three percent of Americans believe their country "made a mistake sending troops to fight in Iraq" and 42% say it was not a mistake.



Looking back, do you think the United States made a mistake sending troops to fight in Iraq?

National adults



Note: Wording from 2003-2010: "In view of the developments since we first we sent our troops to Iraq, do you think the United States made a mistake in sending troops to Iraq, or not?"

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The March 7-10 results mark the first time Gallup has asked this question since the full withdrawal of American troops in December 2011. Although majorities or near-majorities have viewed the conflict as a mistake continuously since August 2005, the current 53% is down from the high point of [63% in April 2008](#).

This week marks the 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the beginning of the Iraq war. Though the engagement has now come to an end, this seminal event in recent American history still looms large in the national political consciousness. In his second inaugural address, President Barack Obama highlighted the end of the war, stating "a decade of war is now ending" and, more recently, Sen. John McCain confronted now-Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel as to whether the 2007 Iraq war "surge" was successful.

Americans initially supported the war, with substantial majorities in 2003 saying the U.S. decision to get involved in Iraq was not a mistake. However, attitudes changed relatively quickly, and by the summer of 2004, a majority of Americans called the war a mistake.

Opinions fluctuated somewhat thereafter but, with one exception, since August 2005, a majority has said the war was a mistake each time Gallup has asked the question -- and at several points, more than 60% said so. The last time Gallup asked this question, in August 2010, 55% called the war a mistake.

A majority of Americans also view Vietnam, another major U.S. military engagement of the modern era, as a mistake. The same March survey finds 57% of Americans saying the Vietnam War -- which resulted in the most U.S. casualties of the three recent wars -- was a mistake, but that is down from 69% in November 2000.

On the other hand, a slim majority of Americans (51%) say the war in Afghanistan -- a military engagement still in progress, albeit with a scheduled withdrawal date -- was not a mistake. Still, 44% believe sending troops to Afghanistan was a mistake -- the highest on record.

### Republicans Still Stand Behind Iraq War; Seniors Are Opposed

Wars often spur times of immense national unity -- moments in which partisan politics dissipate and dissent is muted. This effect is famously temporary, and with respect to the Iraq war, it is clear that attitudes on whether it was a mistake break heavily along partisan lines, despite nearly unanimous initial support.

Not surprisingly, given that the war was begun in the administration of a Republican, former President George W. Bush, 66% of respondents who identify as or lean Republican say the U.S. did *not* make a mistake in sending troops to fight in Iraq, while 30% express the contrary view. In contrast, 73% of Democratic leaners or identifiers see the military campaign as a mistake. Twenty-two percent in that group say it was not a mistake.

*Looking back, do you think the United States made a mistake sending troops to fight in ... ?*

By party ID or leaning

	Yes, a mistake	No, not a mistake
	%	%
<b>IRAQ IN 2003</b>		
Republicans/Lean Republican	30	66
Democrats/Lean Democratic	73	22
<b>AFGHANISTAN IN 2001</b>		
Republicans/Lean Republican	31	66
Democrats/Lean Democratic	56	40
<b>VIETNAM IN THE 1960s</b>		
Republicans/Lean Republican	46	45
Democrats/Lean Democratic	69	23

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Recent wars have been much more polarizing than past conflicts such as World War II, which enjoyed strong bipartisan support when Gallup last inquired on the matter in 2004. Republicans and Republican leaners say the Afghanistan invasion was not a mistake by more than a 2-1 margin -- 66% vs. 31%. Democrats' and Democratic leaners' views are inverted on this matter: 56% think it was a mistake to send troops to Afghanistan, while 40% say it was not.

Republicans and leaners are more evenly divided on the Vietnam War -- the only war of the three recent ones that was initiated under a Democratic president -- with 46% saying it was a mistake and 45% saying it was not. Democrats again lean heavily toward the "mistake" column, by 69% to 23%.

### Generational Divide Clear on Recent Wars, Including Iraq

Older Americans are more likely than younger ones to say the wars in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Vietnam were a mistake.

Nearly six in 10 Americans aged 65 or older and 57% of those aged 50 to 64 say it was a mistake to send troops to Iraq, compared with 50% each of 18- to 29-year-olds and 30- to 49-year-olds. Majorities of those aged 65 or older -- who over their lifetimes have seen various U.S. military operations -- see *all* three wars (Iraq, Afghanistan, and Vietnam) as a mistake, the only age group to do so.

Young adults are the only age group in which a majority says the Vietnam War was not a mistake (51%) -- perhaps because they have no personal memory of the conflict.

*Looking back, do you think the United States made a mistake sending troops to fight in ... ?*

By age group

	Yes, a mistake	No, not a mistake
	%	%
<b>IRAQ IN 2003</b>		
18 to 29 years old	50	48
30 to 49 years old	50	43
50 to 64 years old	57	39
65 and older	59	36
<b>AFGHANISTAN IN 2001</b>		
18 to 29 years old	43	53
30 to 49 years old	37	59
50 to 64 years old	47	48
65 and older	56	39
<b>VIETNAM IN THE 1960s</b>		
18 to 29 years old	43	51
30 to 49 years old	52	34
50 to 64 years old	69	26
65 and older	70	23

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### Implications

On the 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Iraq war, most Americans judge the conflict "a mistake." While Americans long ago soured on the military decision, recent opinion has changed little, now that U.S. troops have been completely withdrawn from the country for more than a year. However, the war is not without its supporters. Most Republicans still believe the invasion was not a mistake.

Nonetheless, the national consensus is decidedly against the Iraq war, as well as the more distant Vietnam War. Even the war in Afghanistan, launched shortly after the horrific 9/11 attacks and which President Obama once referred to as the "good war," has a sizable opposition bloc. The unpopularity of these wars has led some

political commentators to warn of a new "American isolationism," which limits or curtails future military action. While these data cannot confirm this, it is clear that Americans are not of one mind in believing that past military conflicts were the right course of action and, as such, may be more cautious about supporting future actions.

### Survey Methods

Results for this Gallup poll are based on telephone interviews conducted March 7-10, 2013, on the Gallup Daily tracking survey, with a random sample of 1,022 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, one can say with 95% confidence that the margin of sampling error is  $\pm 4$  percentage points.

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 region. Landline telephone numbers are chosen at random among listed telephone numbers. Cellphones 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, cellphone mostly, and having an unlisted landline number). Demographic weighting targets are based on the March 2012 Current Population Survey figures for the aged 18 and older U.S. population. Phone status targets are based on the July-December 2011 National Health Interview Survey. Population density targets are based on the 2010 census. All reported margins of sampling error include the computed design effects for weighting.

**Source:** [http://www.gallup.com/poll/161399/10th-anniversary-iraq-war-mistake.aspx?utm\\_source=alert&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_campaign=syndication&utm\\_content=morelink&utm\\_term=Americas%20-%20Northern%20America%20-%20Politics%20-%20USA](http://www.gallup.com/poll/161399/10th-anniversary-iraq-war-mistake.aspx?utm_source=alert&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=syndication&utm_content=morelink&utm_term=Americas%20-%20Northern%20America%20-%20Politics%20-%20USA)

## 2. UK: Majority say Iraq War was wrong

March 14, 2013

A decade after the start of the Iraq War, new research from YouGov reveals over half (53%) of the public think the decision to invade was wrong.

The poll, undertaken to coincide with the tenth anniversary of the conflict, reveals that slightly over a quarter (27%) believe the invasion of Iraq was right. The survey reveals marked gender differences with almost a third (32%) of men saying intervention in Iraq was the correct action, compared to under a quarter (23%) of women.

There has been a clear shift in public opinion over the last ten years. At the time of the invasion a majority (53%) of Britons believed military action in Iraq was right. This compares to less than four in ten (39%) that thought it was wrong.



*The results come as YouGov opens up its archives on Iraq, publishing all ten years of its research about the conflict online*

YouGov's recent poll reveals that a majority (56%) of the public believe the war has increased the risk of a terrorist attack on the UK. Three in ten (30%) say it has made no difference to Britain's security and 7% think it has made the UK safer.

The survey shows ten years after the start of the war a plurality (41%) think the people of Iraq are better off than they would have been under the rule of Saddam Hussein and just over a fifth (21%) believe the Iraqis would have been better off under the dictator. However, seven in ten (71%) say Iraq is likely to be a permanently unstable country over the next few years and just 12% think it will be a peaceful democracy.

A decade after the commencement of the conflict half (50%) believe Tony Blair deliberately set out to mislead the British public in the run up to the war about the threat posed by weapons of mass destruction. This compares to under a third (31%) who say he genuinely believed Saddam Hussein possessed a stockpile of WMD.

These findings echo public opinion in October 2004, eighteen months after Britain's intervention in Iraq, when 48% thought Mr Blair had lied about the weapons capabilities of the Iraqi regime, while 30% disagreed.

The research shows more than a fifth (22%) of the British public believe the former Prime Minister knowingly misled Parliament and the public and should be tried as a war criminal over the conflict. This compares to almost three in ten (29%) who say he was right to warn of dangers of Saddam Hussein's regime, 18% that think he misled people but we should move on and 15% who believe he didn't intend to give out false information about the threat posed by the Iraqi dictator.

**Source:** <http://research.yougov.co.uk/news/2013/03/14/majority-think-iraq-war-was-wrong/>

### 3. Americans Think Other Countries Were Right to Avoid Iraq War

March 14, 2013

Respondents remain divided on whether launching military action against Saddam Hussein's regime was the correct option.

Ten years after the invasion of Iraq, Americans are still divided over the original decision to go to war, but most believe that the foreign governments who chose not to participate in the conflict made the right call, a new Angus Reid Public Opinion poll has found.

In the online survey of a representative sample of 1,008 American adults, 36 per cent of respondents think launching military action against Iraq was the right decision, while 44 per cent deem it a mistake. While most Democrats (56%) regard the invasion as a mistake, a majority of Republicans (52%) think it was the correct thing to do.



Seven-in-ten respondents (73%) are satisfied with U.S. President Barack Obama's decision to withdraw nearly all troops from Iraq in 2011, including majorities of Democrats (89%), Independents (74%) and Republicans (53%).

More than half of Americans (55%) think the countries that decided not to support the Iraq War in 2003—such as Canada, France and Germany—made the right decision. This view is shared by 63 per cent of Democrats, 56 per cent of Independents and 44 per cent of Republicans.

While three-in-four respondents (75%) believe removing Saddam Hussein from power was the right thing to do, even if his regime did not possess weapons of mass destruction, three-in-five (63%) acknowledge that the war in Iraq was not worth the human and financial toll.

**Methodology:** From March 4 to March 5, 2013, Angus Reid Public Opinion conducted an online survey among 1,008 American adults who are Springboard America panelists. The margin of error—which measures sampling variability—is +/- 3.1%. The results have been statistically weighted according to the most current education, age, gender and region Census data to ensure a sample representative of the entire adult population of the United States. Discrepancies in or between totals are due to rounding.

**Source:** <http://www.angus-reid.com/polls/48706/americans-think-other-countries-were-right-to-avoid-iraq-war/>

## 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

