

# Cape Wind:

## What Cape Cod/Islands Residents Think

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## Methodology

Results are based on a telephone survey of 501 adults age 18 and over, living in private households, in certain counties in the state of Massachusetts. Interviewing was completed during the period of October 10-15, 2007.

Residents were screened to ensure that they lived in Dukes, Nantucket or Barnstable counties. Those living in Barnstable county were further screened to ensure that they lived on the Cape Cod side of the Cape Cod canal. In addition, all respondents were screened to ensure that they live in their home at least 6 months or half of the year. The data were weighted two variables: age and gender, to ensure reliable and accurate representation of the adult population.

The margin of error at a 95 percent confidence level is plus or minus 4 percentage points for the sample of 501 adults. Smaller sub-groups will have larger error margins.

In some cases, the Cape Cod results are compared to two earlier ORC telephone surveys conducted for CSI, conducted among a sample of 600 adults age 18 and over, living in private households, in the state of Massachusetts. Interviewing was completed during the period of July 25-August 2, 2007 and May 25-28, 2006 for these two surveys.

## Executive Summary

- More than three out of five Cape Cod/Island residents (61 percent) – including a bipartisan 54 percent of Republicans, 69 percent of Democrats and 50 percent of Independents -- favor Cape Wind, including 42 percent who support it strongly. Only about a third (36 percent) of residents are against Cape Wind, with only a quarter opposing it strongly. These results are in keeping with the August 15, 2007 CSI survey on Cape Wind that found 58 percent support for Cape Wind on the Cape/Islands (based on a smaller sample size).
- When it comes to generating electricity for the Cape, wind power is the #1 choice (60 percent), followed by nuclear (21 percent), other (6 percent) and coal (5 percent). Cape Cod/Islands residents would support using the following energy steps and sources “before we resort to adding more nuclear power”: tougher energy conservation to reduce waste (89 percent); solar power (89 percent); and wind power (83 percent).
- 83 percent of respondents – including 77 percent of Republicans, 88 percent of Democrats and 85 percent of Independents -- agree with the following statement: "The effects of global warming require that we take timely and decisive steps for renewable, safe and clean energy sources. We need transitional technologies on our path to energy independence. There are tough choices to be made and tradeoffs. We cannot afford to postpone decisions since there are no perfect options."

## Executive Summary

None of the attacks made against Cape Wind succeed in persuading half or more of Cape Cod/Islands residents to be more likely to oppose Cape Wind:

- Only about one in five respondents (22 percent) say that Cape Wind should be delayed until so-called “deep water technology” is available to put the project farther off shore. By contrast, over half (51 percent) of respondents said “go ahead with Cape Wind now” using the proposed technology for the project. The issue of “deep water technology” has no impact on the thinking of 22 percent of respondents who say that they “oppose any version of Cape Wind.”
- Only about a third of respondents (35 percent) said that concerns about loss of tourism and other negative economic impacts made them less likely to support Cape Wind. Over half (55 percent) said the tourism/economic impact issue made them more likely to support Cape Wind.
- Just over one third of respondents (36 percent) said that the disputed potential for more bird deaths made them less likely to oppose Cape Wind. Nearly half (49 percent) said the bird issue made them more likely to support Cape Wind.

## Executive Summary

- A bit more than a third of respondents (37 percent) said that arguments about a potential harm to commercial fishing from Cape Wind made them less likely to support the project. Over half (56 percent) said they were more likely to support Cape Wind because of this issue.
- Fewer than two in five respondents (39 percent) said that arguments about potential navigation hazards to water craft from Cape Wind made them less likely to support the project. Over half (55 percent) said the issue made them more likely to support Cape Wind.
- About two out of five respondents (42 percent) said the use of public land for Cape Wind made them less likely to support the project. Nearly half (48 percent) said the issue made them more likely to support the project.
- Less than half (49 percent) said they were less likely to support Cape Wind due to fears about abandonment of equipment. By contrast, 43 percent said the issue made them more likely to support Cape Wind.
- Nearly all respondents (96 percent) are aware of the Cape Wind project.
- Of the 501 total respondents, 58 percent lived in Barnstable County, 19 percent in Dukes County and 23 percent in Nantucket.
- 100 percent of the respondents spend six months or more of the year in their home on the Cape and Islands.

## Detailed Charts

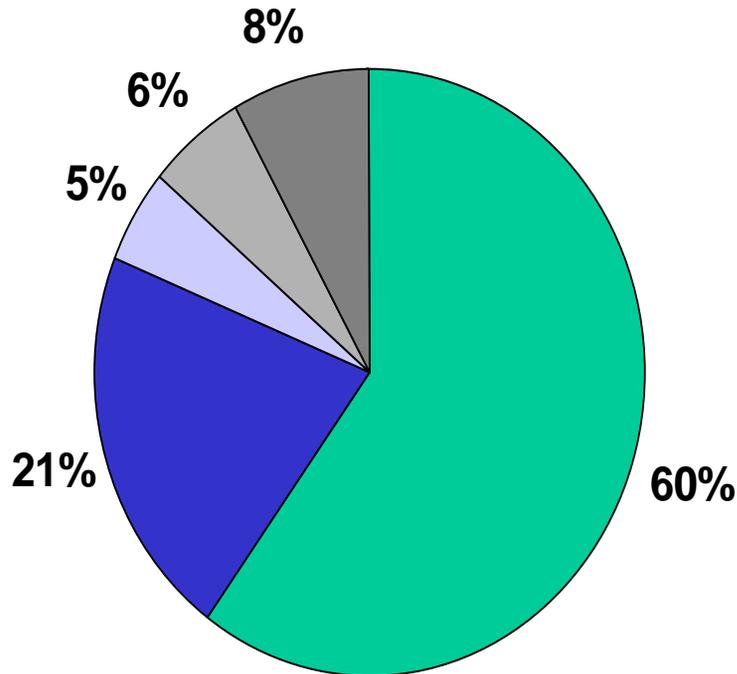
# Which Energy Source is Favored the Most for the Cape?

- Six in 10 residents of the Cape (60%) prefer wind energy to provide electricity for the Cape and Islands. One in five prefer nuclear energy (21%) and 5% choose coal while 6% choose something else.
- In the 2007 Cape Cod survey:
  - Democrats are the most likely to choose wind (66%) compared to only 55% of Republicans and 46% of Independents.
  - Nuclear power is the choice of 30% of Republicans on the Cape compared to 26% of Independents and 16% of Democrats.
  - Although the sample size is too small to allow for statistical testing, the data do indicate that Cape residents with higher levels of education favor wind energy, while those with lower levels of education favor nuclear energy for the Cape.
  - Among those who support the Cape Wind project, the preference for wind as the source of the Cape's energy is at 80% compared to only 26% of those who oppose Cape Wind. More than one in 10 (12 percent) of those who oppose Cape Wind say they favor coal as the source of the Cape's energy.
  - Not surprisingly 80% of those who support the Cape Wind initiative using the existing technology favor wind as the primary energy source for the Cape. Only 46% of those who want to wait for deep water technology favor wind, while 26% of them favor nuclear energy as the source for the Cape. Among those who are opposed to Cape Wind regardless of technology, 21% favor wind, 45% favor nuclear energy and 11% favor coal.

# Which Energy Resource is Favored the Most for the Cape? – Among Cape Residents

Q1: Which of the following energy sources would you favor the MOST to provide electricity for Cape Cod and the Islands?

Wind Nuclear Coal Other Don't know



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	<u>2006</u>	<u>2007</u>
Wind	74%	78%
Nuclear	10	10
Coal	4	4

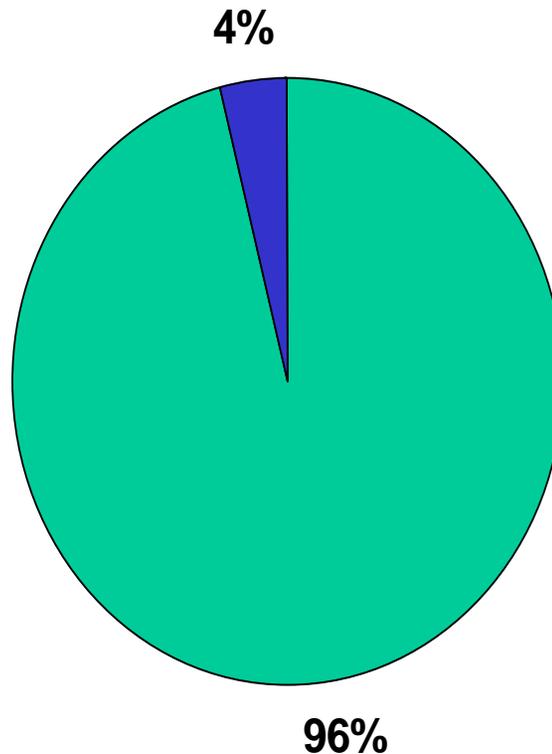
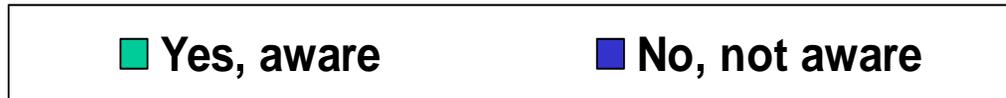
Base = Total respondents: 501 residents of the Cape, 600 adults living in Massachusetts.

# Aware of Cape Wind?

- Among residents of the Cape, 96% are aware of the Cape Wind initiative. Awareness in the previous state wide surveys in Massachusetts show much lower levels of awareness (75% in 2007 and 72% in 2006.)
- In the 2007 Cape Cod survey there were none of the demographic differences that did exist in the 2007 Massachusetts state wide survey :
  - Respondents in Massachusetts aged 25 and older are more likely to be aware (79%) compared to those aged 18-24 (47%).
  - Massachusetts adults who reside on the Cape/the Islands are more likely to be aware (93%) than those who do not live on the Cape/the Islands (73%).
  - Those in Massachusetts in households with incomes of \$25,000 or more are more likely to be aware of Cape Wind (75%) than are those in households with incomes less than \$25,000 (48%).
  - Those with a college degree are more likely to be aware (86%) than those with less education (61%).

# Aware of Cape Wind? -- Among Cape Residents

Q2: Are you aware of the public discussion about Cape Wind, the offshore wind farm proposed for Nantucket Sound?



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	<u>2006</u>	<u>2007</u>
Yes, aware	71%	75%
No, not aware	28	24

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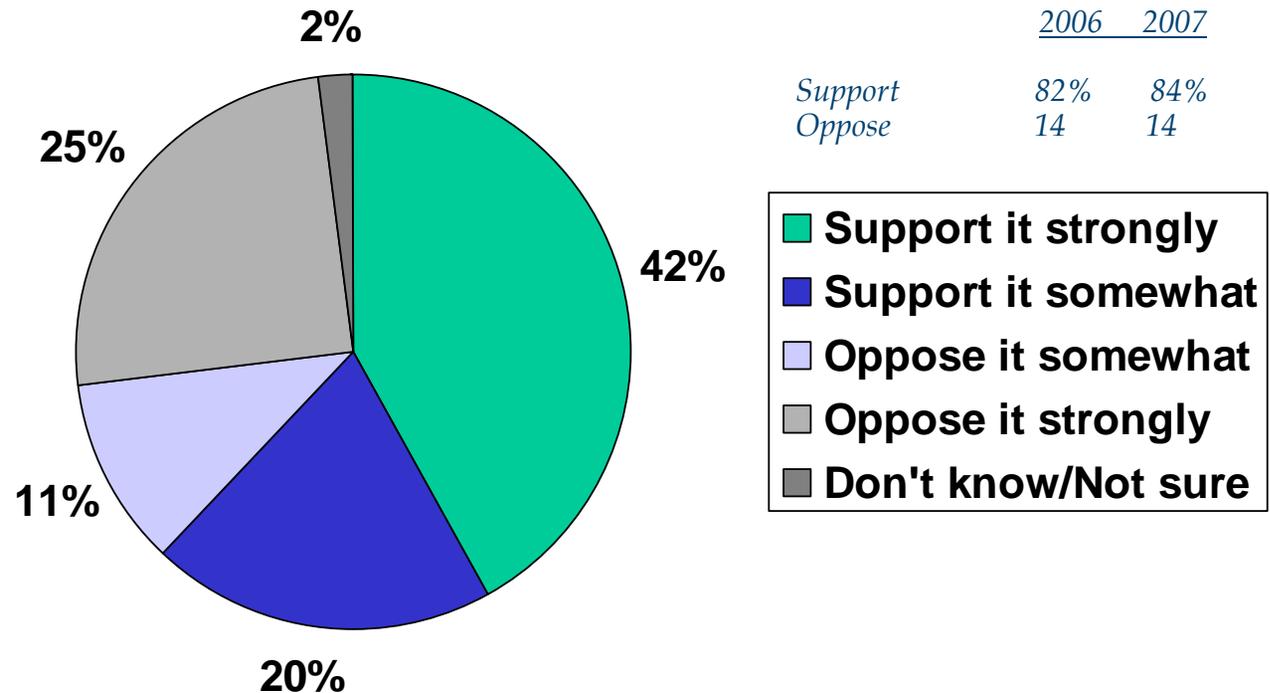
# Support for the Cape Wind Project – Among Cape Residents

- Sixty-one percent or six out of 10 residents of the Cape support the idea of the Cape Wind project. Opposition is at just over a third (36%).
  - In the most recent survey of the entire state of Massachusetts, support for Cape Wind among Cape/Islands residents was 58%.
- In the 2007 Cape Cod survey....
  - Support for Cape Wind is highest among Democrats (69%), compared with 50% of Independents and 54% of Republicans.
  - 82 percent of those on the Cape/Islands who favor wind as the primary source of electricity for the Cape say they support the Cape Wind initiative. Among those who support nuclear energy as the source for the Cape’s energy, only 30% support Cape Wind and 69% oppose it.
  - 95% of those who support Cape Wind using existing technology, support Cape Wind. Only 36% of those who think it would be better to wait for “deep water technology” support Cape Wind, and 59% oppose it.

# Support for the Cape Wind Project – Among Cape Residents

Q3: The proposed Cape Wind offshore wind farm would involve wind turbines being placed in Nantucket Sound about five and a half miles from the Town of Hyannis. It is estimated that the project could produce enough power for about half of Cape Cod's electricity needs. People who support the project say it is needed to generate clean, renewable alternative energy for Cape Cod and also to reduce our reliance on imported energy without increasing global-warming emissions. People who oppose the project say it might be visually unappealing, could interfere with recreational sailing or other navigation, and might endanger birds. After hearing these positions, do you strongly support the proposed Cape Wind project, somewhat support it, somewhat oppose it, or strongly oppose it?

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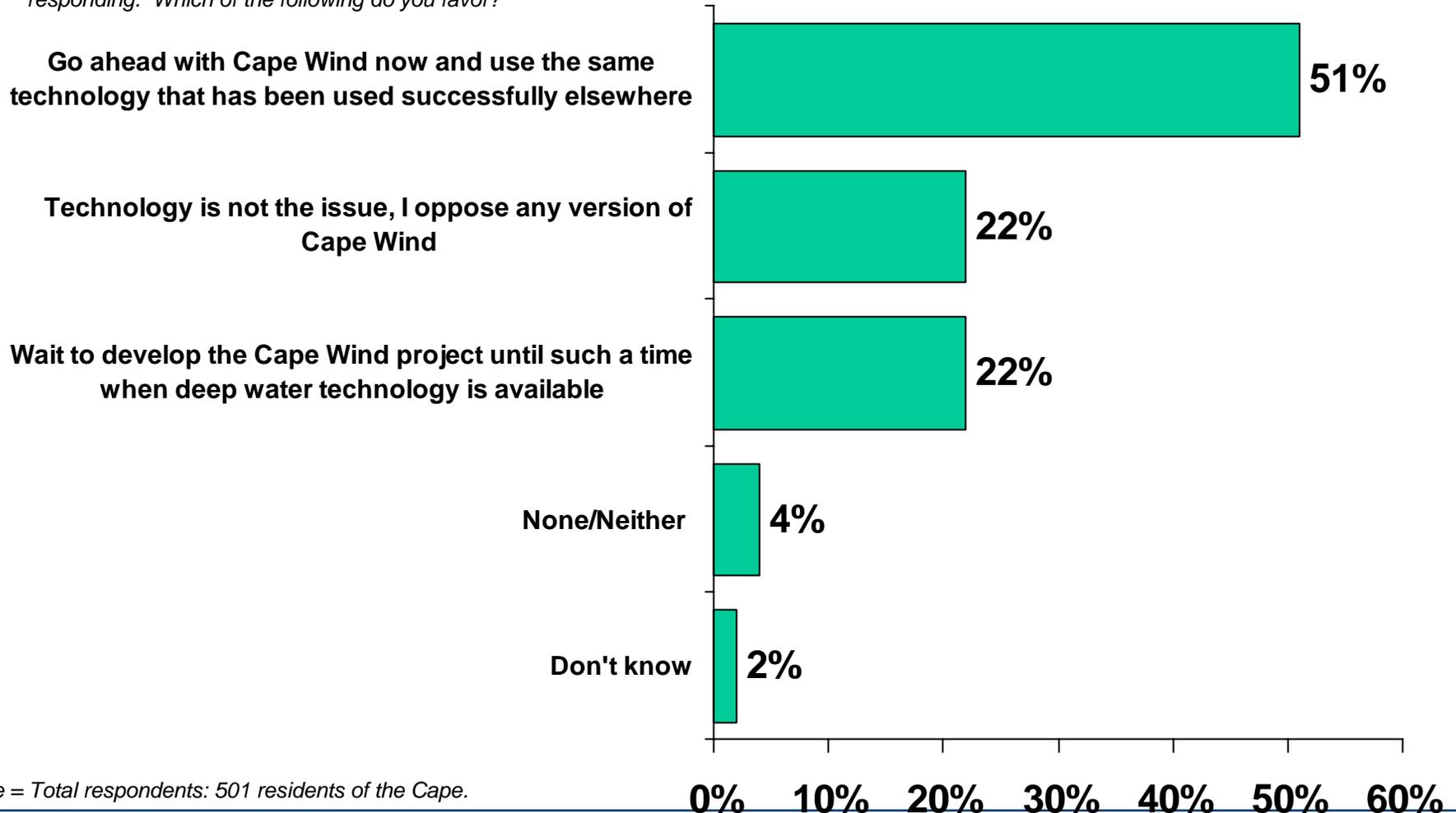
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## Which Technology to Use for Cape Wind?

- One question asked Cape residents if they favored going ahead with Cape Wind using existing technology, waiting to see if deep water technology can be feasible or if in fact technology isn't the issue. Half (51%) think Cape Wind should go ahead with the existing technology, and 22% chose either to wait for deep water technology or said that technology is not the issue – they oppose Cape Wind regardless.
  - Men are more likely than women to say they want to go ahead with Cape Wind using the existing technology (57% vs. 46%.)
  - 70% of those who favor wind as the energy source for electricity on the Cape, are in favor of going ahead with the existing technology. 47% of those who favor nuclear energy as the Cape's source for electricity, say they are opposed to Cape Wind regardless of the technology used.
  - Among those who oppose Cape Wind, 6% say to go ahead with the existing technology, 35% say to wait for deep water and 53% are opposed regardless of the technology used.

# Which Technology to Use for Cape Wind?

Q4: Existing technology in use today around the world would allow the Cape Wind project to be built in relatively shallow water several miles off shore. Opponents say this could place it in the way of migrating birds, interfere with some fishing and boating and might be visually unappealing -- claims that are not backed up by federal and state environmental impact statements. Opponents of Cape Wind say that they would not oppose wind turbines in deeper offshore water. However, supporters of Cape Wind point out that the so-called "deep water technology" necessary to put Cape Wind farther from shore is experimental and not in full commercial use anywhere in the world. They also point out that there is no timeline for when the technology will be ready and no sense of how much more expensive the resulting electrical power would be for consumers. Please listen carefully to your choices before responding. Which of the following do you favor?



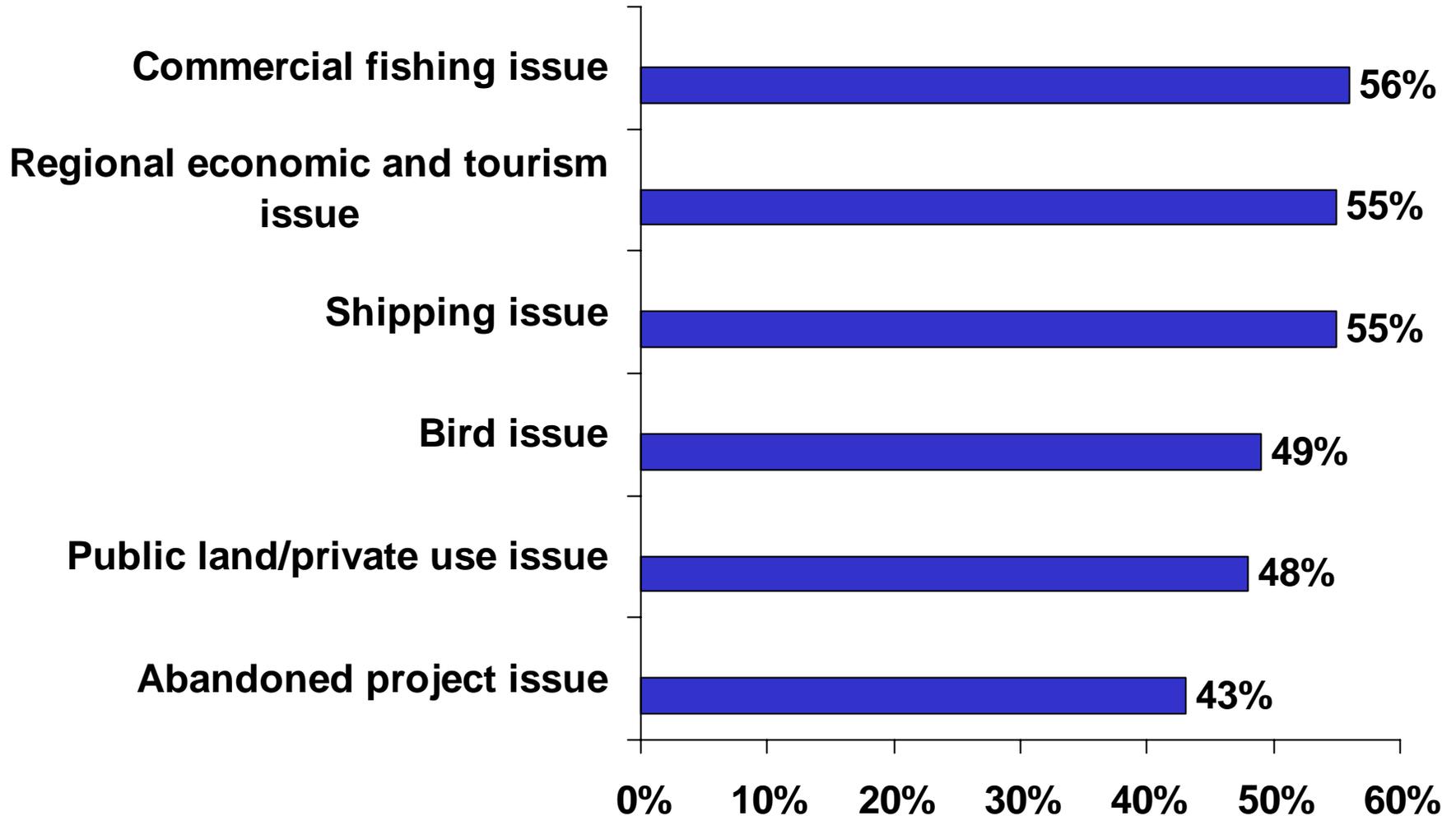
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## Issues Surrounding the Development of the Cape Wind Project

- Those who oppose the Cape Wind project have raised a number of arguments or issues designed to support their opposition. This survey tested six of them and found that three of the issues make a majority of Cape residents more likely to support Cape Wind. For the other three issues, in no case did more than half say they were less likely to support Cape Wind when they heard the argument. In the question wording, the issue was explained to the respondents along with reasons why this is not considered an issue by supporters of the project.
- More than half of Cape Cod residents say that the issue of tourism and whether or not the project would impact the regional economy (55%), the possible impact on local fishing (56%), and the possible impact on local shipping (55%) all would make them more likely to support the project, not less. In other words, when they heard the issue and the argument against it, they said they were then more likely to support the project.
- The argument against the possible impact on birds would make 49% of Cape residents more likely to support Cape Wind, 48% said the solutions to the issue of a private company using public lands would make them more likely to support the project and 43% said the solution to the possibility of the equipment being abandoned after the project is over would make them more likely to support it. In no case did increased opposition to Cape Wind exceed 50 percent on the basis of concerns about birds, use of private land or potential equipment abandonment.

# Issues in Opposition to Cape Wind

Q4: Some opponents of Cape Wind say that it could result in ... However,... Does this make you more or less likely to support the Cape Wind project?



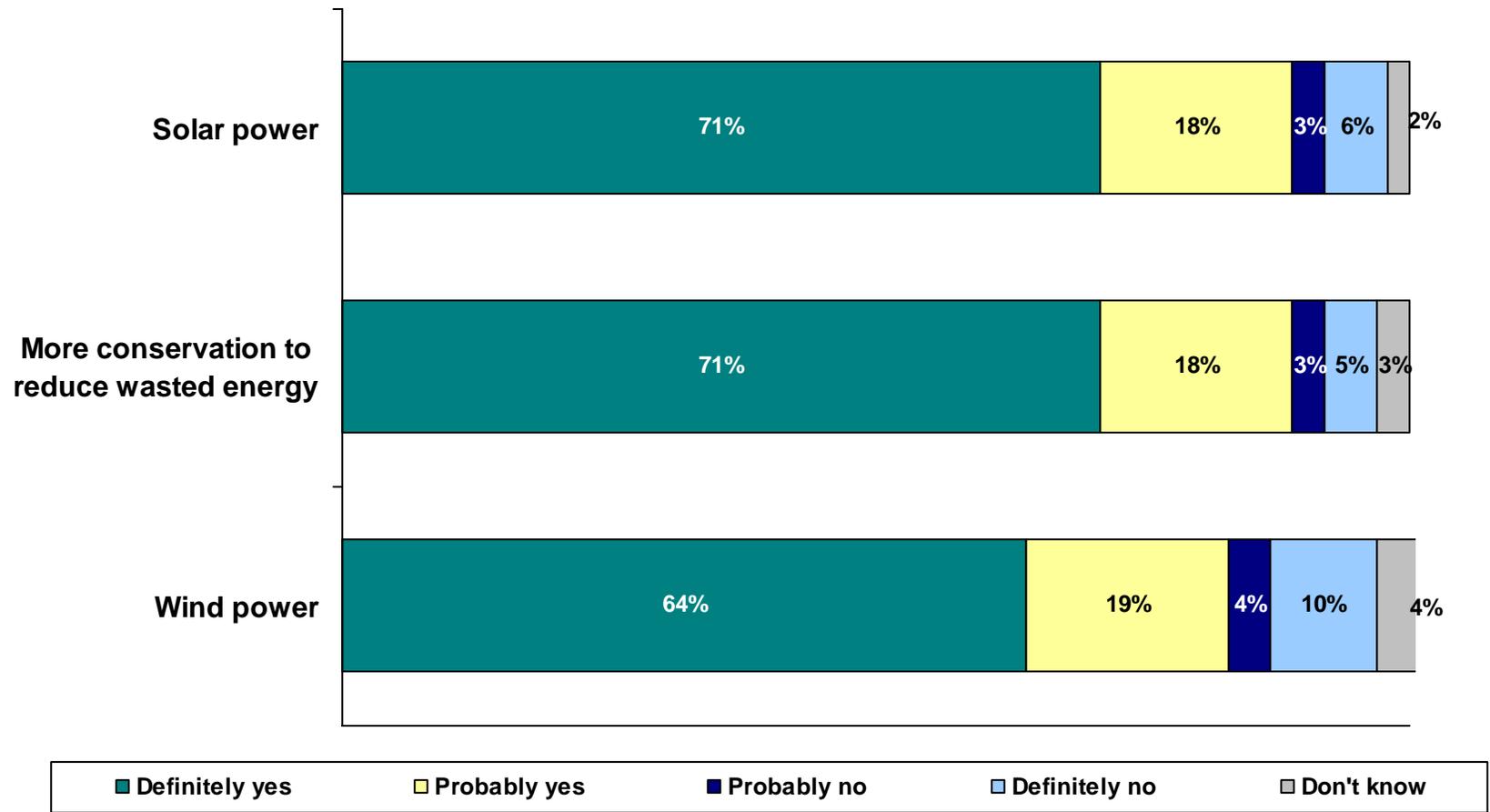
Base = Total respondents, 501 adults living on Cape Cod.

## Cape Residents Support Exploring Alternative Energy/Conservation, Before Adding Nuclear Power

- More than eight in 10 residents of the Cape support any of the following alternatives, before adding more nuclear energy to the country's power sources. The choices are solar power (89%), more conservation (89%) and wind power (83%).
- In the 2007 Cape Cod survey, even a majority of those who say they support nuclear energy as the source of the Cape's electricity, say they favor exploring solar power (78%), conservation (76%) or wind power (61%), before adding more nuclear power sources to the country's energy supply.

# Cape Residents Support Exploring Alternative Energy/Conservation, Before Adding Nuclear Power

Q11A-C: Some people are discussing the possibility of using more nuclear power in Massachusetts and the rest of the United States. Would you prefer to see the U.S. explore the use of any of the following safe and clean energy steps and resources BEFORE we resort to adding more nuclear power? Would you say definitely yes, probably yes, probably no or definitely no?



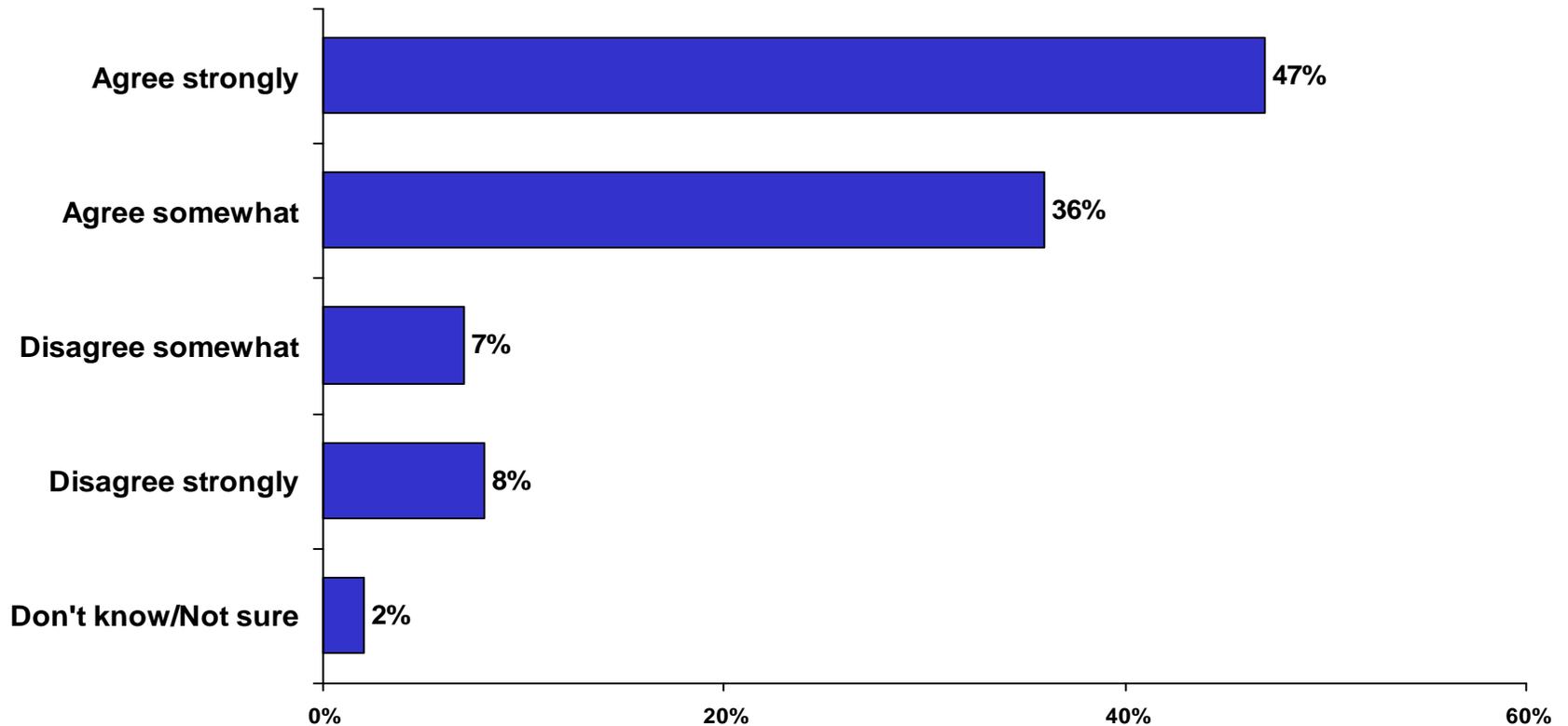
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# Cape Residents See a Need for Transitional Technologies to Reduce Global Warming and Reliance on Foreign Oil

- More than eight in 10 Cape residents agree that we need transitional technologies on our road to reducing reliance on foreign oil and the global warming that comes with consuming it. In the statewide surveys, about nine in 10 Massachusetts adults (85% in 2007 and 90% in 2006) agree that we need transitional technologies to reduce global warming and our reliance on foreign oil.
- In the Cape Cod survey:
  - Women are more likely than men to agree with this statement (89% vs. 77%).
  - Democrats (88%) and Independents (85%) are the most likely to agree with this statement compared to Republicans (77%).
  - Those who prefer wind as the power source for the Cape are more likely to agree with this statement (89%) than are those who prefer nuclear energy (77%) or coal (64%).
  - Interestingly, 89% of those who support Cape Wind agree with this statement compared to 73% of those who oppose it.
  - Those who favor wind as the energy source for the Cape are more likely to agree with this statement than those who favor nuclear power for the Cape (89% vs. 77%).

# Need for Transitional Technologies to Reduce Global Warming and Reliance on Foreign Oil

Q12: Please listen to this statement. The effects of global warming require that we take timely and decisive steps for renewable, safe and clean energy sources. We need transitional technologies on our path to energy independence. There are tough choices to be made and trade offs. We cannot afford to postpone decisions since there are no perfect options. Would you say you...



Base = Total respondents, 501 adults living on Cape Cod.

# APPENDIX

# RELIABILITY OF SURVEY PERCENTAGES

Results of any sample are subject to sampling variation. The magnitude of the variation is measurable and is affected by the number of interviews and the level of the percentages expressing the results.

The table below shows the possible sample variation that applies to percentage results reported herein. The chances are 95 in 100 that a survey result does not vary, plus or minus, by more than the indicated number of percentage points from the result that would be obtained if interviews had been conducted with all persons in the universe represented by the sample.

Size of Sample on Which Survey Results Are Based	Approximate Sampling Tolerances Applicable to Percentages At or Near These Levels				
	<u>10% or 90%</u>	<u>20% or 80%</u>	<u>30% or 70%</u>	<u>40% or 60%</u>	<u>50%</u>
1,000 interviews	2%	2%	3%	3%	3%
500 interviews	3%	4%	4%	4%	4%
250 interviews	4%	5%	6%	6%	6%
100 interviews	6%	8%	9%	10%	10%

## Additional Sampling Tolerances for Samples of 1,000 Interviews

<u>9% or 91%</u> 2%	<u>8% or 92%</u> 2%	<u>7% or 93%</u> 2%	<u>6% or 94%</u> 1%	<u>5% or 95%</u> 1%
<u>4% or 96%</u> 1%	<u>3% or 97%</u> 1%	<u>2% or 98%</u> 1%	<u>1% or 99%</u> 2%	

## SAMPLING TOLERANCES WHEN COMPARING TWO SAMPLES

Tolerances are also involved in the comparison of results from independent parts of the sample. A difference, in other words, must be of at least a certain number of percentage points to be considered statistically significant – that is not due to random chance. The table below is a guide to the sampling tolerances in percentage points applicable to such comparisons, based on a 95% confidence level.

Size of Samples Compared	Differences Required for Significance At or Near These Percentage Levels				
	10% or 90%	20% or 80%	30% or 70%	40% or 60%	50%
1,000 and 1,000	3%	4%	4%	4%	4%
1,000 and 500	3%	4%	5%	5%	5%
1,000 and 250	4%	6%	6%	7%	7%
1,000 and 100	6%	8%	9%	10%	10%
500 and 500	4%	5%	6%	6%	6%
500 and 250	5%	6%	7%	7%	8%
500 and 100	6%	9%	10%	11%	11%
250 and 250	5%	7%	8%	9%	9%
250 and 100	7%	9%	11%	11%	12%
100 and 100	8%	11%	13%	14%	14%

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*Topline results of a telephone survey of 501 adult residents of Barnstable, Dukes and Nantucket County, conducted October 10-15, 2007. Qualified respondents live in their home at least 6 month or half the year, and are residents of Cape Cod or the Islands.*

Hello, my name is \_\_\_\_\_. I'm calling from Opinion Research Corporation. We're conducting a survey of Cape Cod and island residents on a subject of interest to the public. We are not selling any products or services. We are only asking your opinions. Your answers will remain confidential. This call may be monitored or recorded for quality assurance purposes.

Now, may I please speak to the youngest (male/female) 18 years of age or older who lives in this household.

RECORD GENDER

47% MALE  
53 FEMALE

First of all...

S1 In which of the following counties in Massachusetts do you live? (READ AND ROTATE LIST. ACCEPT ONE RESPONSE)

58% Barnstable  
19 Dukes  
23 Nantucket

CHECK QUOTAS AND IF S1 (3,4) GO TO S3. IF S1 (1) ASK S2. IF S1 (2, 5, 97, 99)  
THANK AND TERMINATE

S2 Which of the following best describes the location of your home, apartment or condo in Barnstable County? (READ AND ROTATE LIST. ACCEPT ONE RESPONSE)

100% It is in Barnstable County, on the Cape Cod side of the Cape Cod Canal.

IF S1 (3,4) OR S2 (2), CONTINUE. ALL OTHERS THANK AND TERMINATE.

S3 In a typical year, do you live in this home, apartment or condo for at least six months or half of the time?

100% YES -- CONTINUE

Q1 Which of the following energy resources would you favor the MOST to provide electricity for Cape Cod and the Islands? [READ ENTIRE LIST BEFORE RECORDING ONE ANSWER. ROTATE 01-03]  
[N=501]

60% Wind  
21 Nuclear  
5 Coal  
6 OTHER [SPECIFY]  
7 DON'T KNOW/NOT SURE

Q2 Are you aware of the public discussion about Cape Wind, the offshore wind farm proposed for Nantucket Sound?

96% YES  
4 NO

Q3 The proposed Cape Wind offshore wind farm would involve wind turbines being placed in Nantucket Sound about five and a half miles from the Town of Hyannis. It is estimated that the project could produce enough power for much of Cape Cod's electricity needs. People who support the project say it is needed to generate clean, renewable alternative energy and also to reduce our reliance on imported energy without increasing global-warming emissions. People who oppose the project say it might be visually unappealing, could interfere with recreational sailing or other navigation, and might endanger wildlife.

After hearing these positions, do you strongly support the proposed Cape Wind project, somewhat support it, somewhat oppose it, or strongly oppose it?

42%	SUPPORT IT STRONGLY	
20	SUPPORT IT SOMEWHAT	Support 61%
11	OPPOSE IT SOMEWHAT	
25	OPPOSE IT STRONGLY	Oppose 36%
2	DON'T KNOW/NOT SURE	

Now, I want to ask a few more detailed questions about Cape Wind ...

Q4. Existing technology in use today around the world would allow the Cape Wind project to be built in relatively shallow water several miles off shore. Opponents say this could place it in the way of migrating birds, interfere with some fishing and boating and might be visually unappealing -- claims that are not backed up by federal and state environmental impact statements. Opponents of Cape Wind say that they would not oppose wind turbines in deeper offshore water. However, supporters of Cape Wind point out that the so-called "deep water technology" necessary to put Cape Wind farther from shore is experimental and not in full commercial use anywhere in the world. They also point out that there is no timeline for when the technology will be ready and no sense of how much more expensive the resulting electrical power would be for consumers. Please listen carefully to your choices before responding.

Which of the following do you favor? [READ ENTIRE LIST BEFORE ACCEPTING ONE ANSWER. ROTATE]

- 51% Go ahead with Cape Wind now and use the same technology that has been used successfully elsewhere.
- 22 Wait to develop the Cape Wind project until such a time when deep-water technology is available.
- 22 Technology is not the issue here, I oppose any version of Cape Wind.
- 4 NONE/NEITHER
- 2 DON'T KNOW/NOT SURE

Q5 Some opponents of Cape Wind say that it could result in bird deaths due to the obstructing of migratory bird paths. However, the Mass Audubon Society has given its conditional support to the Cape Wind project and stated that "the project would not pose a threat to bird species as they avoid Horseshoe Shoals" already and European studies of offshore wind projects find very few bird deaths. Does the issue of birds make you more or less likely to support the Cape Wind project? Are you...

- 31% Definitely more likely to support Cape Wind.
- 19 Probably more likely to support Cape Wind. More likely 49%
- 14 Probably less likely to support Cape Wind.
- 22 Definitely less likely to support Cape Wind. Less likely 36%
- 14 DON'T KNOW/NOT SURE

Q6 Some opponents of Cape Wind object to a private company occupying public lands. However, the federal government set up a process in the 2005 energy bill that would authorize offshore wind developers to lease public lands -- just like oil, gas and coal energy developers do now. Does the concern about private use of public land make you more or less likely to support the Cape Wind project? Are you...

- 26% Definitely more likely to support Cape Wind.
- 23 Probably more likely to support Cape Wind. More likely 48%
- 15 Probably less likely to support Cape Wind.
- 27 Definitely less likely to support Cape Wind. Less likely 42%
- 10 DON'T KNOW/NOT SURE

Q7 Some opponents of Cape Wind object that there could be a problem if the project is abandoned in Nantucket Sound. But before Cape Wind development could be built the developer would have to post a bond and set aside funds to remove turbines and other equipment at the end of the life of the project. Does the potential abandonment issue make you more or less likely to support the Cape Wind project? Are you...

24%	Definitely more likely to support Cape Wind.	
19	Probably more likely to support Cape Wind.	More likely 43%
19	Probably less likely to support Cape Wind.	
30	Definitely less likely to support Cape Wind.	Less likely 49%
8	DON'T KNOW/NOT SURE	

Q8 Some opponents of Cape Wind have asserted that tourism and other regional economics could suffer if the Cape Wind project moves ahead. However, there is no evidence of a wind farm anywhere in the world that has hurt tourism, property values or the local economy. Does the tourism/economic issue make you more or less likely to support the Cape Wind project? Are you...

36%	Definitely more likely to support Cape Wind.	
20	Probably more likely to support Cape Wind.	More likely 55%
13	Probably less likely to support Cape Wind.	
23	Definitely less likely to support Cape Wind.	Less likely 35%
9	DON'T KNOW/NOT SURE	

Q9 Some opponents of Cape Wind argue that Cape Wind could disrupt commercial fishing in Horseshoe shoal. But the proposed Cape Wind location is not in waters used any longer for significant commercial fishing and it may actually end up helping to restore recreational fishing. Does the fishing issue make you more or less likely to support the Cape Wind project? Are you...

33%	Definitely more likely to support Cape Wind.	
23	Probably more likely to support Cape Wind.	More likely 56%
12	Probably less likely to support Cape Wind.	
26	Definitely less likely to support Cape Wind.	Less likely 37%
7	DON'T KNOW/NOT SURE	

Q10 Some opponents of Cape Wind argue that the wind turbine project could be a boating hazard for ships, ferries and fishing boats. However, the wind turbines would be located in shallow waters outside of shipping and ferry channels. Does the boating/navigation issue make you more or less likely to support the Cape Wind project? Are you...

35%	Definitely more likely to support Cape Wind.	
20	Probably more likely to support Cape Wind.	More likely 55%
13	Probably less likely to support Cape Wind.	
26	Definitely less likely to support Cape Wind.	Less likely 39%
6	DON'T KNOW/NOT SURE	

Q11 Some people are discussing the possibility of using more nuclear power in Massachusetts and the rest of the United States. Would you prefer to see the U.S. explore the use of any of the following safe and clean energy steps and resources BEFORE we resort to adding more nuclear power? Would you say definitely yes, probably yes, probably no or definitely no? [READ AND ROTATE ITEMS]

A. More conservation to reduce wasted energy

71%	Definitely yes	
18	Probably yes	Yes 89%
3	Probably no	
5	Definitely no	No 8%
3	DON'T KNOW/NOT SURE	

B. Wind power

64%	Definitely yes	
19	Probably yes	Yes 83%
4	Probably no	
10	Definitely no	No 14%
4	DON'T KNOW/NOT SURE	

C. Solar power

71%	Definitely yes	
18	Probably yes	Yes 89%
3	Probably no	
6	Definitely no	No 9%
2	DON'T KNOW/NOT SURE	

Q12 Please listen to this statement. "The effects of global warming require that we take timely and decisive steps for renewable, safe and clean energy sources. We need transitional technologies on our path to energy independence. There are tough choices to be made and tradeoffs. We cannot afford to postpone decisions since there are no perfect options."

How much do you agree or disagree with this statement? Would you say you... [READ LIST. RECORD ONE ANSWER]

47%	Strongly agree	
36	Somewhat agree	Agree 83%
7	Somewhat disagree	
8	Strongly disagree	Disagree 15%
99	DON'T KNOW/NOT SURE	

And now, just a few questions for background purposes...

Q13 Do you intend to vote in the 2008 elections? Would you say . . . [READ LIST. RECORD ONE ANSWER]

8	Definitely no	
1	Probably no	No 9%
7	Probably yes	
82	Definitely yes	Yes 89%
2	DON'T KNOW/NOT SURE	