

Polling - Gas exports (national)

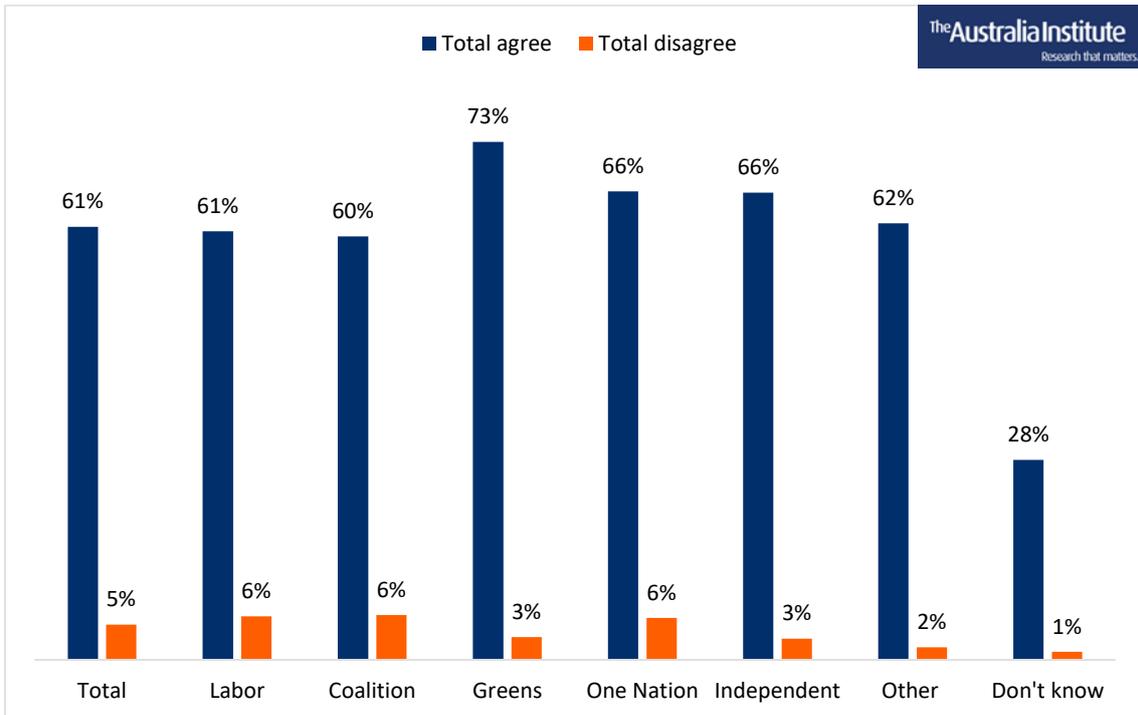
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Key results

On behalf of The Australia Institute, YouGov surveyed a nationally representative sample of 1,502 Australians about gas exports.

- Three in five Australians (60%) agree that Australia exports too much gas, while only 10% disagree.
- Three in five Australians (61%) agree that gas export corporations should pay a flat 25% tax on gas exports, while only 5% disagree.
- The single most popular choice for where gas exports tax revenue should be spent was better quality services like health and aged care (58%), with income tax cuts for low-income earners a distant second (15%).
- Over half of Australians (54%) agree that gas exports are crucial for Australia’s prosperity, while 17% disagree.

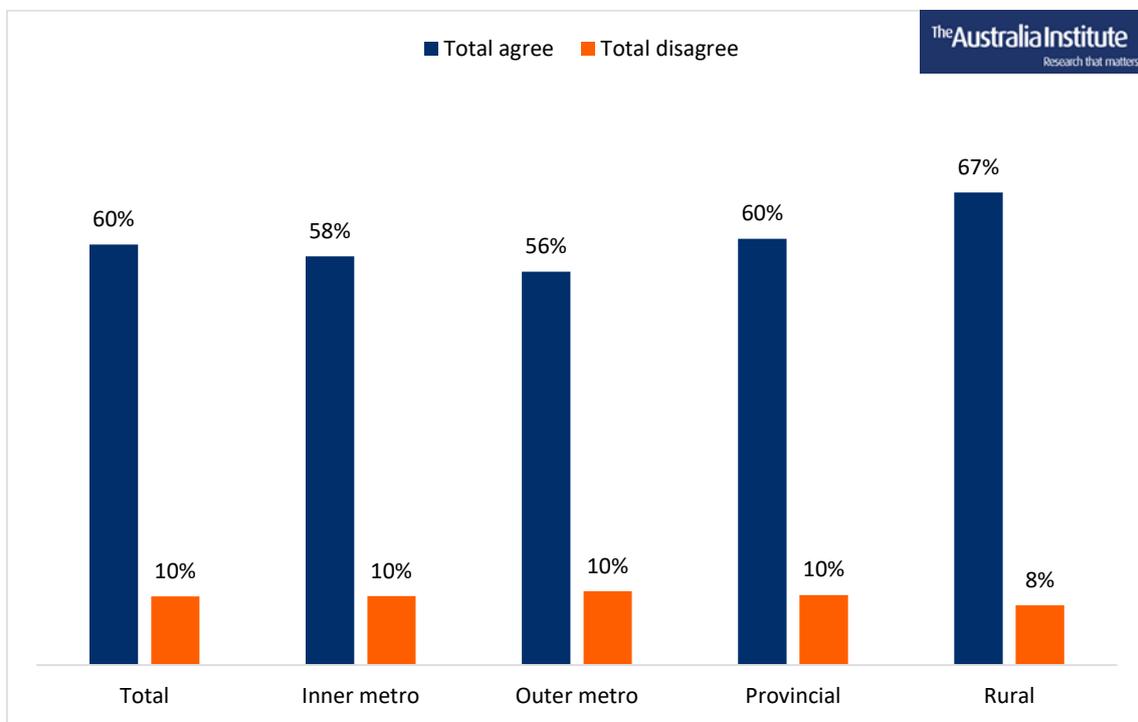
Figure 1: Gas export corps should pay flat 25% tax on gas exports, by voting intention



Three in five Australians (60%) agree that Australia exports too much gas, while only 10% disagree.

- One Nation voters are most likely to agree that Australia exports too much gas (69%), followed by Green and independent voters (64% each) – but across all voting intentions, most agree.
- Across all states, most agree that Australia exports too much gas, with South Australians most likely to agree (68% agree vs 5% disagree) and Queenslanders least likely (51% agree vs 13% disagree).
- Rural Australians were most likely to agree that Australia exports too much gas (67%), followed by provincial (60% agree). Most inner and outer metropolitan Australians also agreed (58% and 56% respectively).

Figure 2: Australia exports too much gas, by region



Respondents were then told:

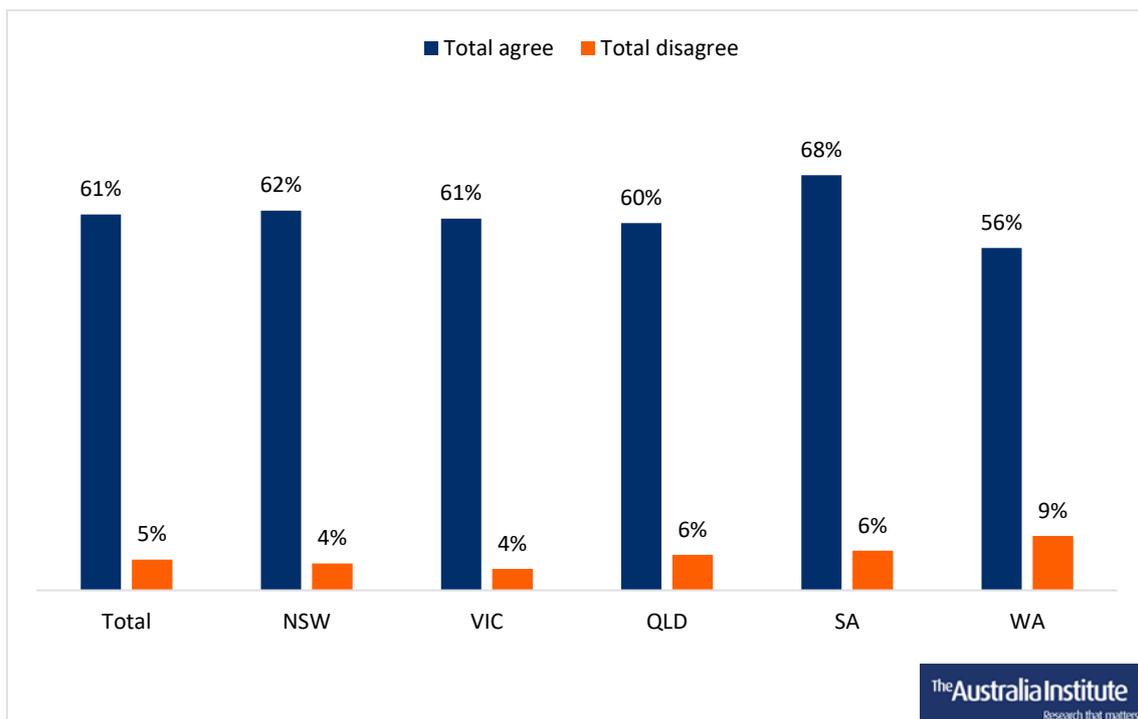
Several organisations have suggested a tax on gas exports to raise money and encourage gas companies to supply more gas to Australians.

They were asked whether they agreed or disagreed that gas export corporations should pay a flat 25% tax on gas exports.

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- Greens voters are most likely to agree that gas export corporations should pay a flat 25% tax on gas exports (73% agree), but across all voting intentions an overwhelming majority agree (between 60% and 73%).
- Across all states, there is overwhelming agreement that gas export corporations should pay a flat 25% tax on gas exports (from 56% agree in Western Australia to 68% agree in South Australia).

Figure 3: Gas export corporations should pay a flat 25% tax on gas exports, by state



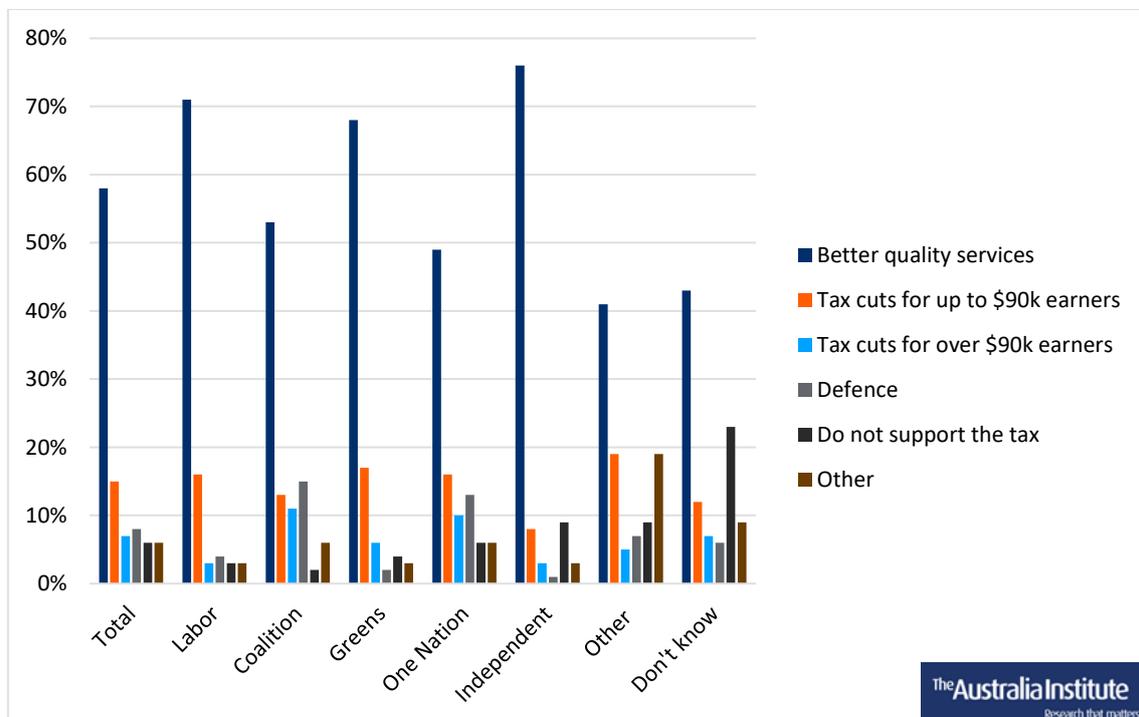
Respondents were then told that a gas exports tax could raise around \$17 billion per year and were asked which they thought revenue from a gas exports tax should be spent on:

- Better quality services like health and aged care
- Income tax cuts for people earning up to \$90,000
- Income tax cuts for people earning over \$90,000
- Increased spending on defence
- Other
- I do not support a gas exports tax

The single most popular choice for where gas exports tax revenue should be spent was better quality services like health and aged care (58%), with income tax cuts for low-income earners a distant second (15%).

- Across all voting intentions, better quality services was the overwhelming choice for where gas exports tax revenue should be spent.
- By region, better quality services was the top choice whether people lived in metropolitan, provincial or rural areas, and tax cuts for up to \$90,000 earners was the second most popular choice across every region.

Figure 4: Revenue from a gas exports tax should be spent on ... , by voting intention



Voting intention

Voting intention shows swings against Labor (-6%) and the Coalition (-11%) in primary vote terms since the 2025 federal election, and a swing towards One Nation (+20%).

This comparison assumes that those answering don't know/not sure (8% of the total) break in the same way as decided voters.

Figure 6: Voting intention

