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Nationwide Voter Survey - Report on Results -

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Report on results

From Thursday, November 16 through Monday, November 20, 2017 J. Wallin Opinion Research conducted a telephone survey of voters nationwide.

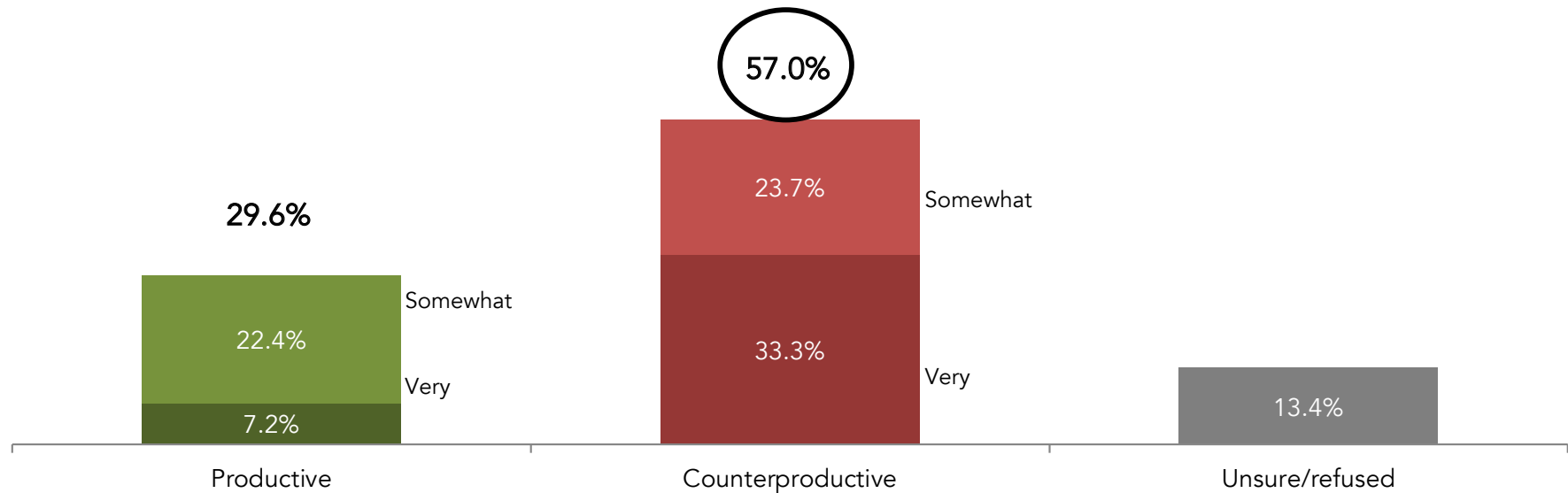
We interviewed 1,000 respondents using live, professional interviewers, speaking Spanish and English languages and calling both mobile and landlines (44% of this survey was completed on mobile phones). A survey of this size yields a margin of error of +/-3.1% (95% confidence interval). Our sample is stratified, meaning that the demographic composition of our results matches the demographic composition of the voters nationwide.

J. Wallin Opinion Research performs research on behalf of business, government and political clients.

57.0% feel military aid to foreign countries

Is counterproductive

Question: The United States gives billions of dollars in weapons and other military aid to foreign countries, including Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Iraq. Do you feel this is productive towards the goal of protecting American interests and ensuring the safety of our nation, or is it counterproductive?

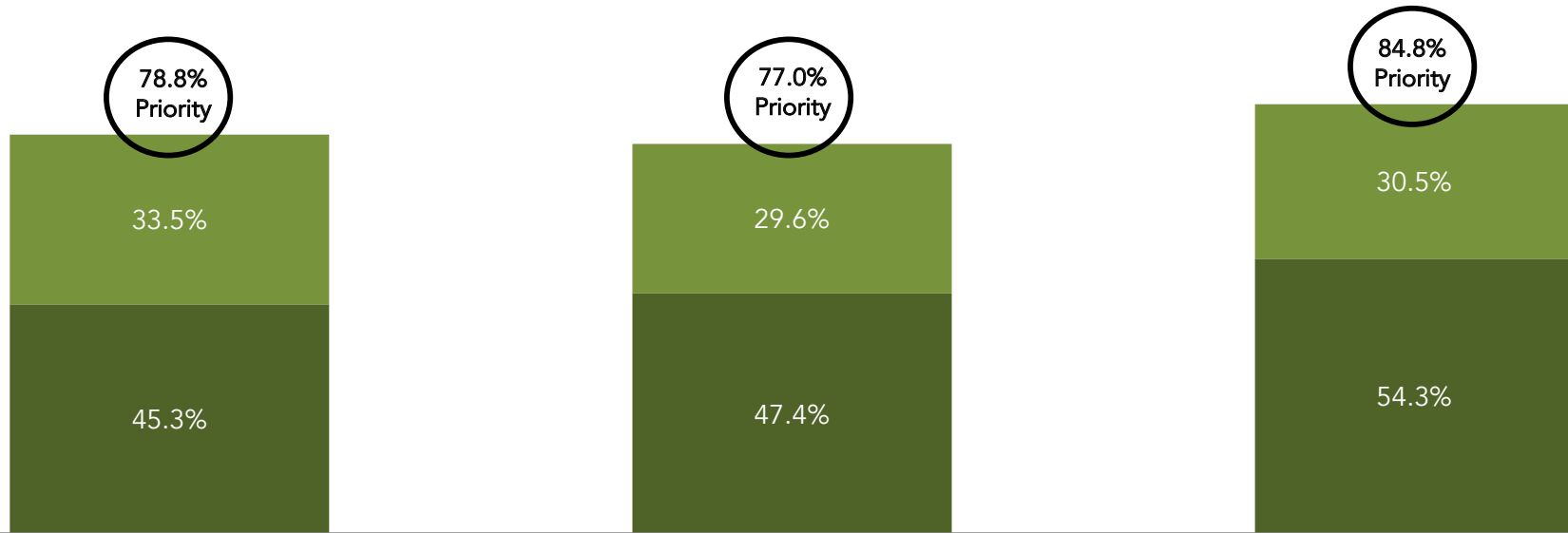


How should Congress prioritize

Military engagement or military support from America?

Question: Now I have a list of various proposals that may be considered by the United States Congress regarding how the United States deploys our military and military aid overseas. Please listen to the following items and then tell me if you feel it should be a very high priority, a somewhat high priority, not a high priority or not a priority at all for Congress.

■ High priority ■ Somewhat high priority



Require clearly defined goals to authorize military engagement overseas, including what will constitute victory or success and an authorized timeline

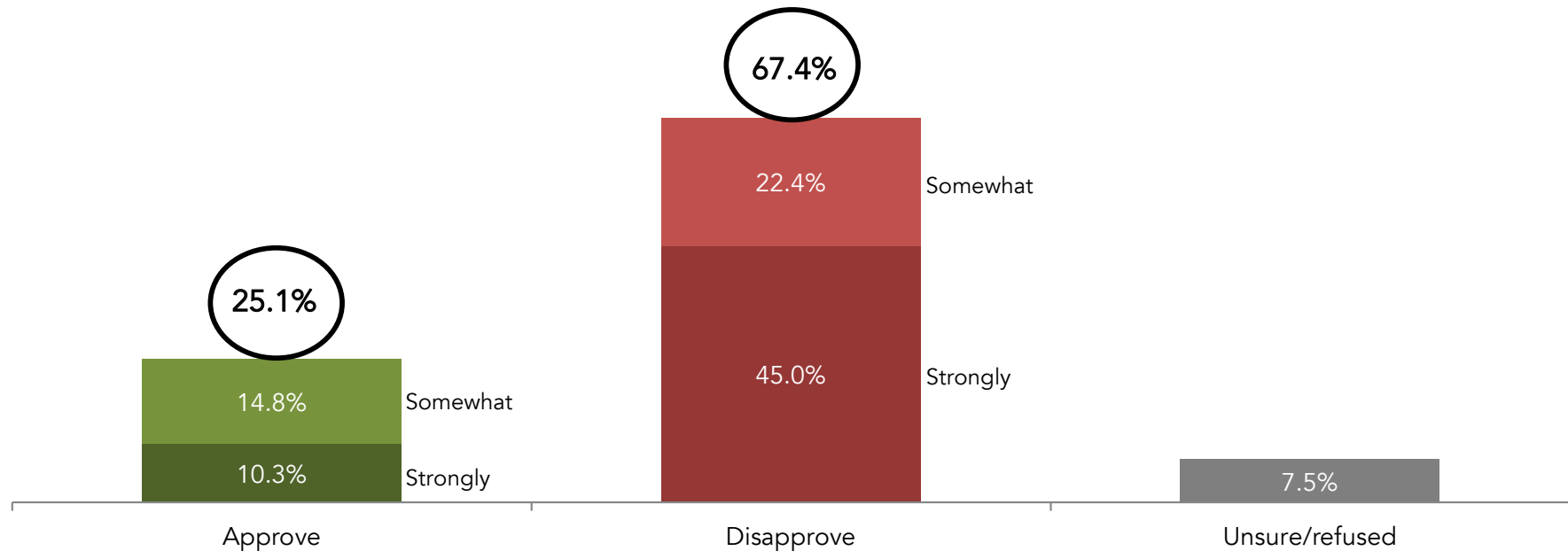
Require Congress to have both oversight and accountability regarding where troops are stationed around the world and what they are doing there

Require that any donation of military funds or equipment to a foreign country be matched by a pledge of that country to adhere to the rules of the Geneva Convention, which are designed to protect civilians – including children - from attack, injury or harm during combat or combat related activities

67.4% disapprove of Congressional leadership

Allowing our involvement in wars and other conflicts without formally approving

Question: Only Congress is authorized by the Constitution of the United States to declare war, fund war and regulate war. Congress hasn't used its constitutional power to formally issue a war declaration since World War II, some 75 years ago, yet the United States has fought in countless wars and military conflicts during that time, including most recently in Iraq and Afghanistan. Congressional leadership from both political parties won't even allow Congress to debate our involvement in foreign war conflicts. Do you approve or disapprove of this behavior by Congressional leadership?



70.8% would support Congress passing legislation

That would restrain military action overseas in three specific ways

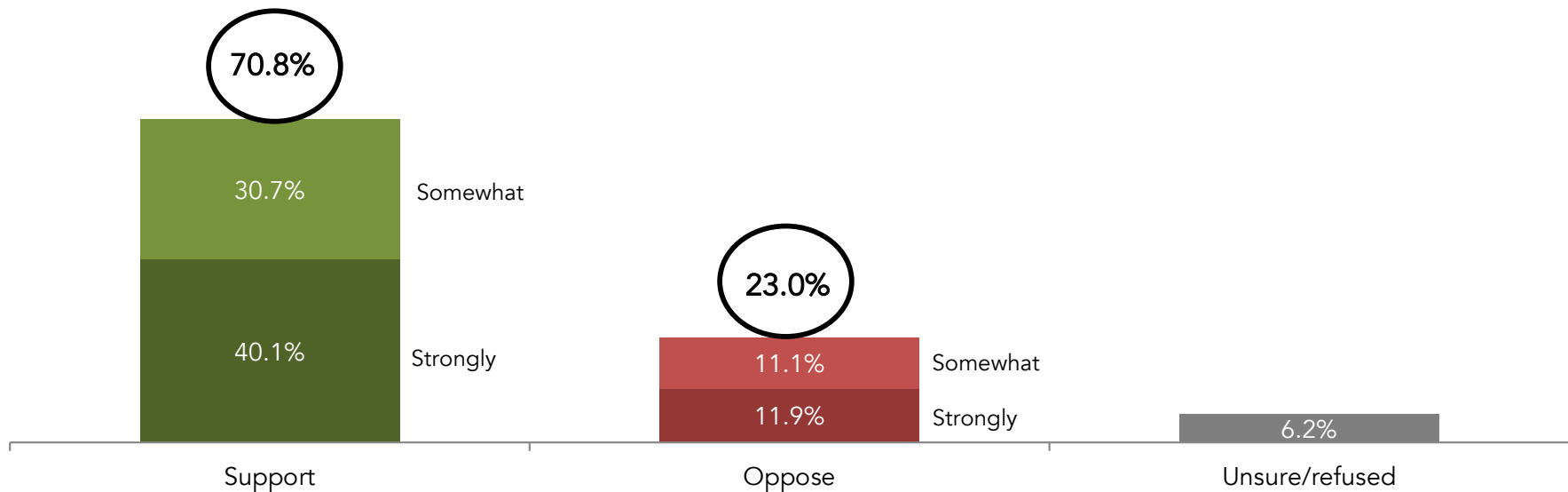
Question: Congress may consider passing legislation that would:

(1) Require clearly defined goals to authorize military action overseas, including what constitutes victory or success and a clear timeline

(2) Require Congress to have both oversight and accountability regarding where troops are stationed around the world and what they are doing there

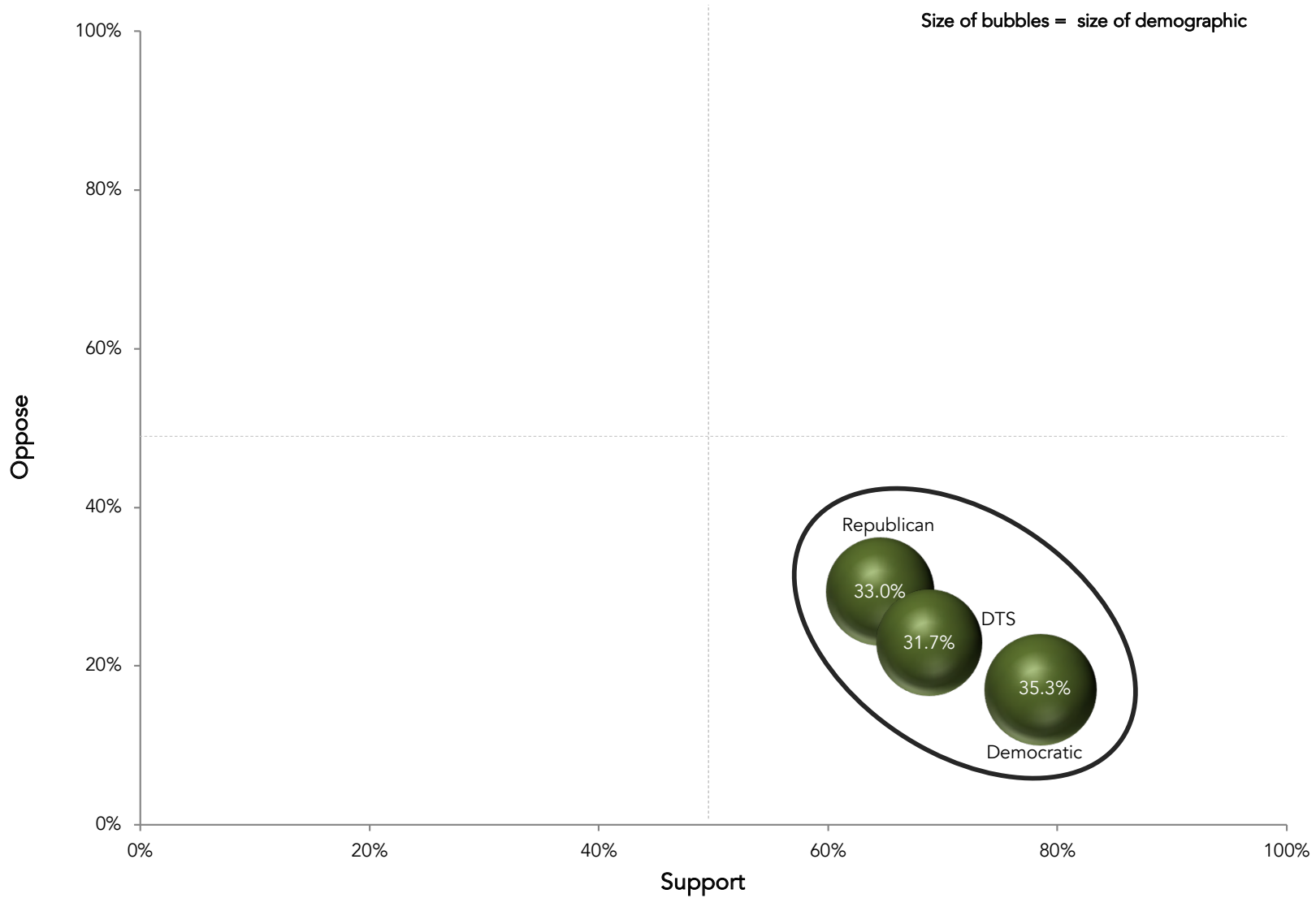
(3) Require that any donation of military funds or equipment to a foreign country be matched by a pledge from that country to adhere to the rules of the Geneva Convention, which are designed to protect civilians from attack, injury or other harm during combat.

Would you support or oppose Congress passing such legislation?



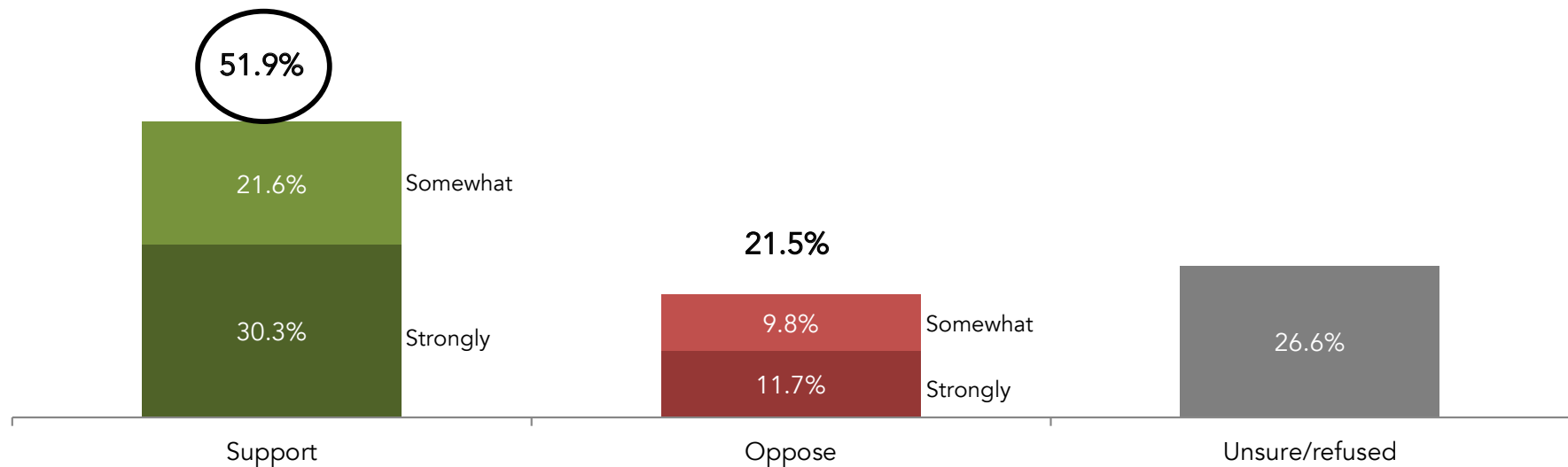
Support for such possible legislation

Is shared across political parties



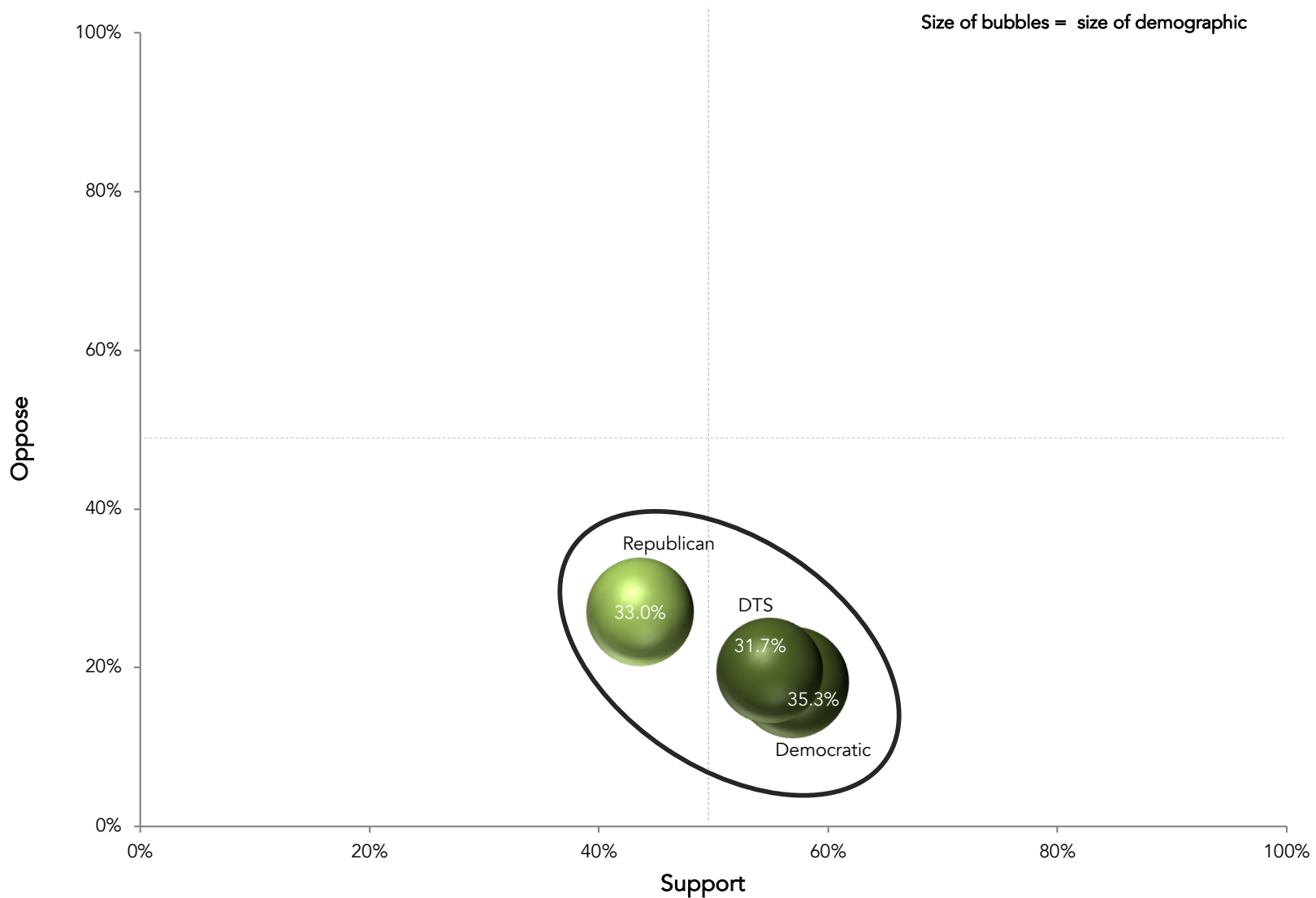
A majority (51.9% - over twice those who oppose) supports A bi-partisan bill to withdraw U.S. forces from Yemen

Question: Congress is considering a bi-partisan bill to withdraw U.S. forces from the Saudi-led war in Yemen. Would you say that you support or oppose this bill?



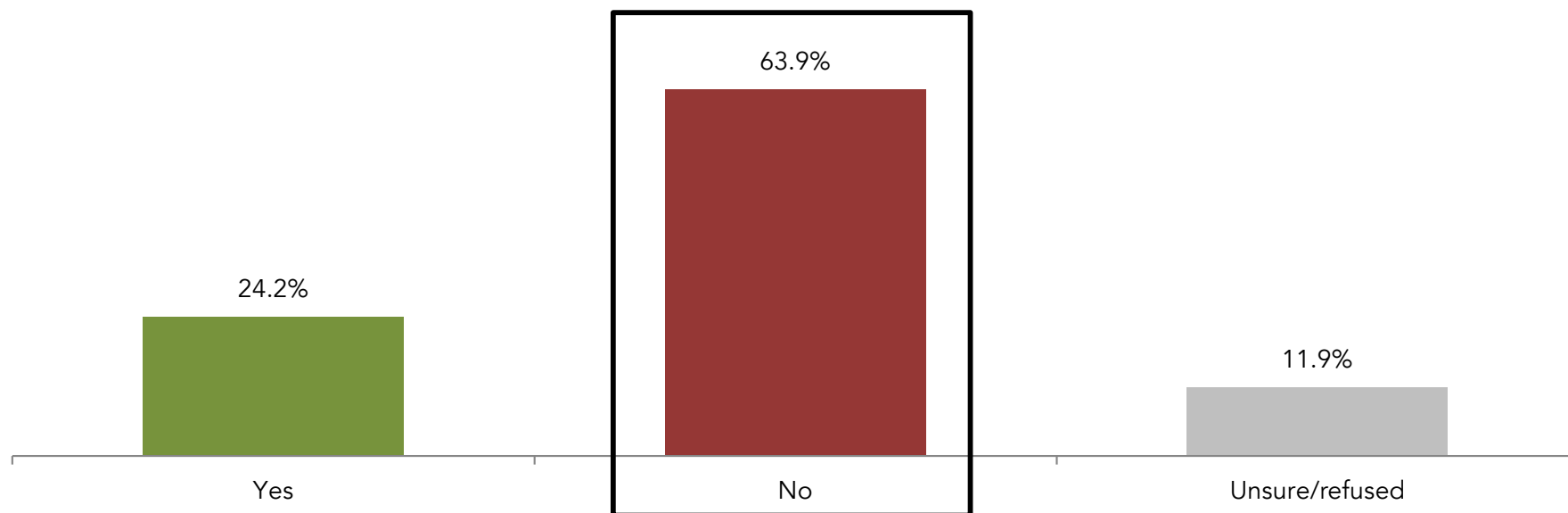
Support for the bi-partisan legislation

Is slightly greater among Democratic and DTS voters than Republicans



63.9% say that military aid - including money and weapons Should NOT be provided to countries like Saudi Arabia

Question: Do you feel that American military aid – including money and weapons – should be provided to countries like Saudi Arabia?





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Thank you

