

Investing in American Clean Energy to Build the Industries of the Future

Research Findings Prepared by Global Strategy Group for Breakthrough Energy



Methodology

Registered Voters

Global Strategy Group conducted a phone and online survey of **801 registered voters nationwide**, plus oversamples to achieve a total of 3,112 interviews in six Senate battleground states and 865 registered voters in 32 House battleground districts.

Senate battleground states:

- 520 voters in Arizona
- 524 voters in Georgia
- 512 voters in Nevada
- 501 voters in New Hampshire
- 538 voters in Pennsylvania
- 517 voters in Wisconsin

House battleground districts:

Northeast: CT-05, ME-02, NH-01, NJ-03, NJ-07, NJ-11, NY-19, PA-07, PA-08, PA-17

Midwest: IA-03, IL-14, KS-03, MI-08, MI-11, MN-02, WI-03

South: GA-06, GA-07, TX-07, TX-15, TX-32, VA-02, VA-07

West: AZ-01, CA-10, CA-45, CA-49, NV-03, NV-04, OR-04, WA-08

Field Dates & MOE

The survey was conducted between May 20th and June 4th, 2021.

The confidence intervals for each audience are below:

- Nationwide voters: +/- 3.5%
- Arizona voters: +/- 4.4%
- Georgia voters: +/- 4.4%
- Nevada voters: +/- 4.4%
- New Hampshire voters: +/- 4.4%
- Pennsylvania voters: +/- 4.4%
- Wisconsin voters: +/- 4.4%
- Battleground Congressional District voters: +/- 3.3%

Key Findings

Voters overwhelmingly support government investments in clean energy technologies. Nationwide and in key Senate battleground states, voters believe America should make investments in clean energy technology and infrastructure and are favorable to lawmakers who support such investments. This is underpinned by a desire for the federal government to take strong action to combat climate change.

There is strong support for various approaches to boost these technologies as well as specific clean energy technologies. Voters strongly support investing billions in direct R&D, demonstration, procurement, and tax credits for these clean technologies. In addition, there is strong support for specific technologies such as clean steel and cement, clean jet fuels, energy storage and transmission, and carbon capture and storage.

Voters support investing \$75 billion in clean energy tech RD&D as part of the upcoming infrastructure bill. Voters – including key persuadable groups – broadly support the proposal. They also view all the investments we tested as important and support each by significant margins.

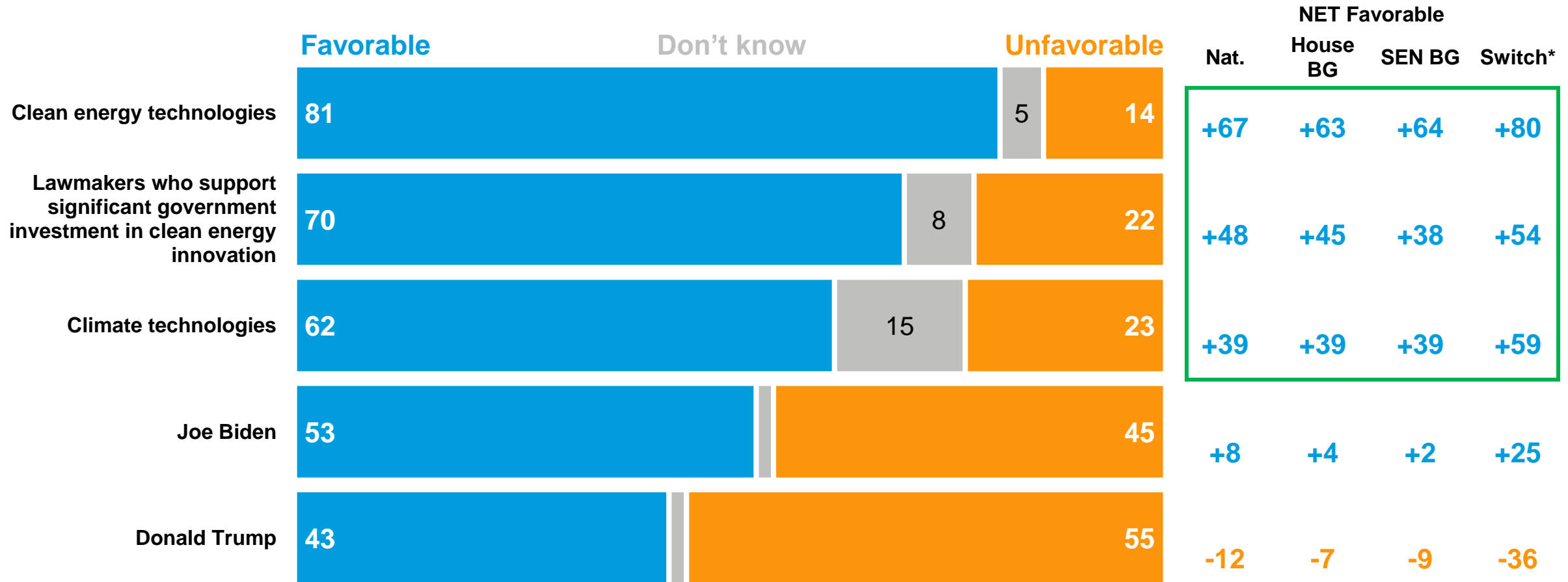
What's more, support for federal investment in clean energy technology is a political winner for Democrats. Unaided, when we reframe the generic ballot for Congress between a Democrat who supports these investments and a Republican who does not, the Democratic margin expands by double digits.

Trump/Biden voters are incredibly supportive of clean energy technology investments. The three percent of voters who supported Trump in 2016 and Biden in 2020 tilt Democratic by 7 points but support the \$75B proposal by a staggering 64-point margin. Moreover, framing the generic ballot around the proposal boosts the Dem margin with these voters by a net of 45 points.

Landscape

Clean energy innovation and lawmakers who support it are viewed favorably by swing voters, more so than leading figures on both sides

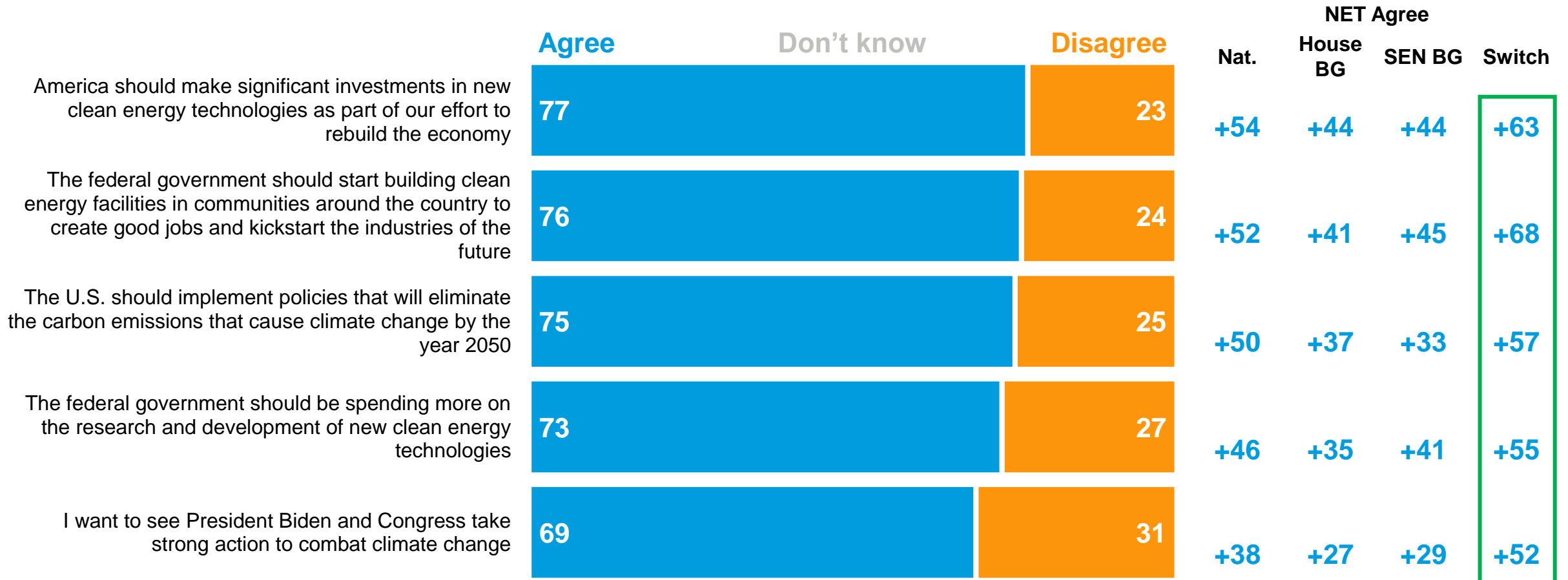
Favorability of People, Groups and Initiatives



*Switchers are the 20% of battleground voters who either voted for Biden in 2020 after not voting for Clinton in 2016, or who voted for Trump in 2020 after not voting for him in 2016.

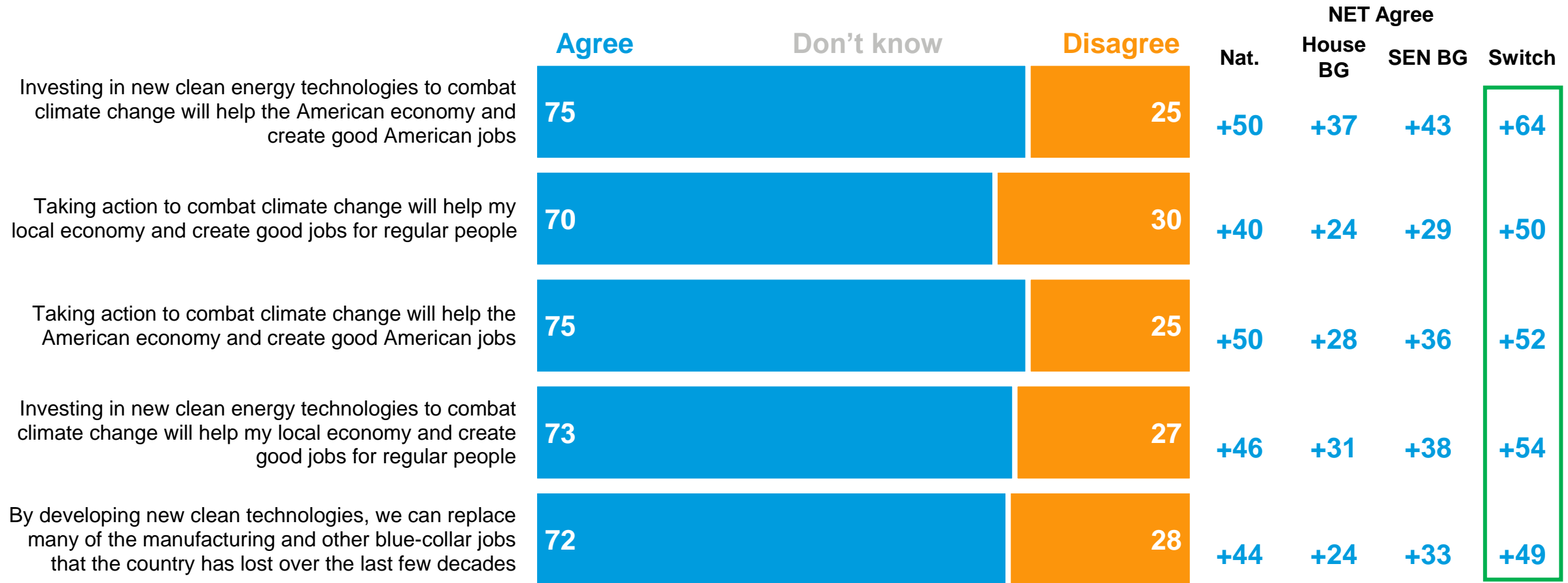
There is a strong desire for investments in new clean energy technologies

Federal Climate Action Statements



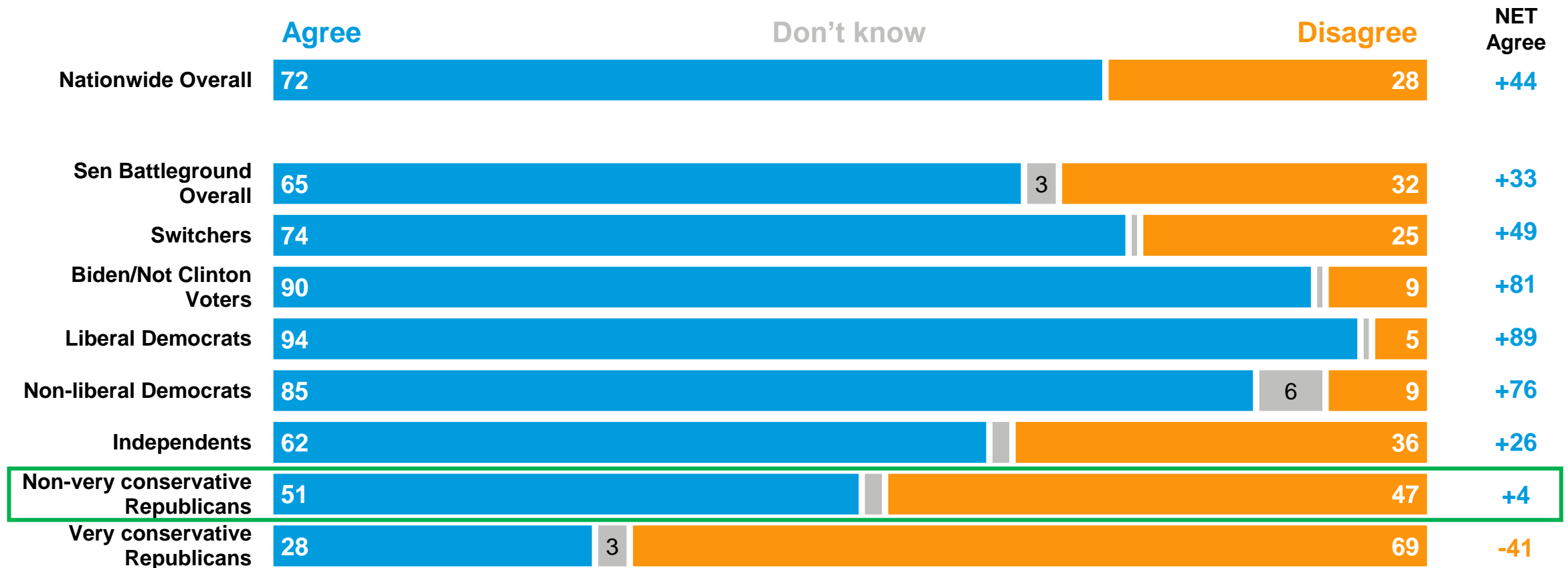
There is a widespread belief that investing in clean energy technologies will have economic benefits – including for regular people

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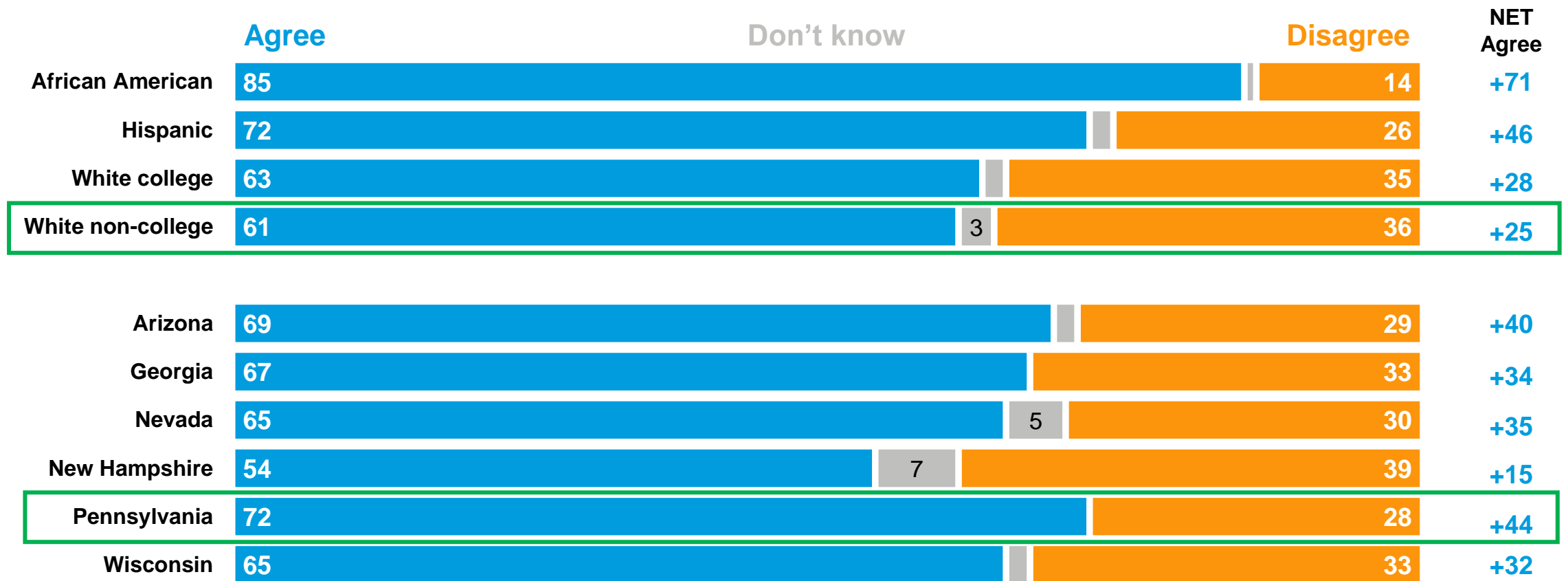
A majority of voters believe that clean technologies will help replace lost blue-collar manufacturing jobs, including non-very conservative Republicans

Agree or Disagree: By developing new clean technologies, we can replace many of the manufacturing and other blue-collar jobs that the country has lost over the last few decades



Even among white non-college voters and Pennsylvanians, there is a wide margin for those who believe in developing new clean technologies to replace blue-collar jobs

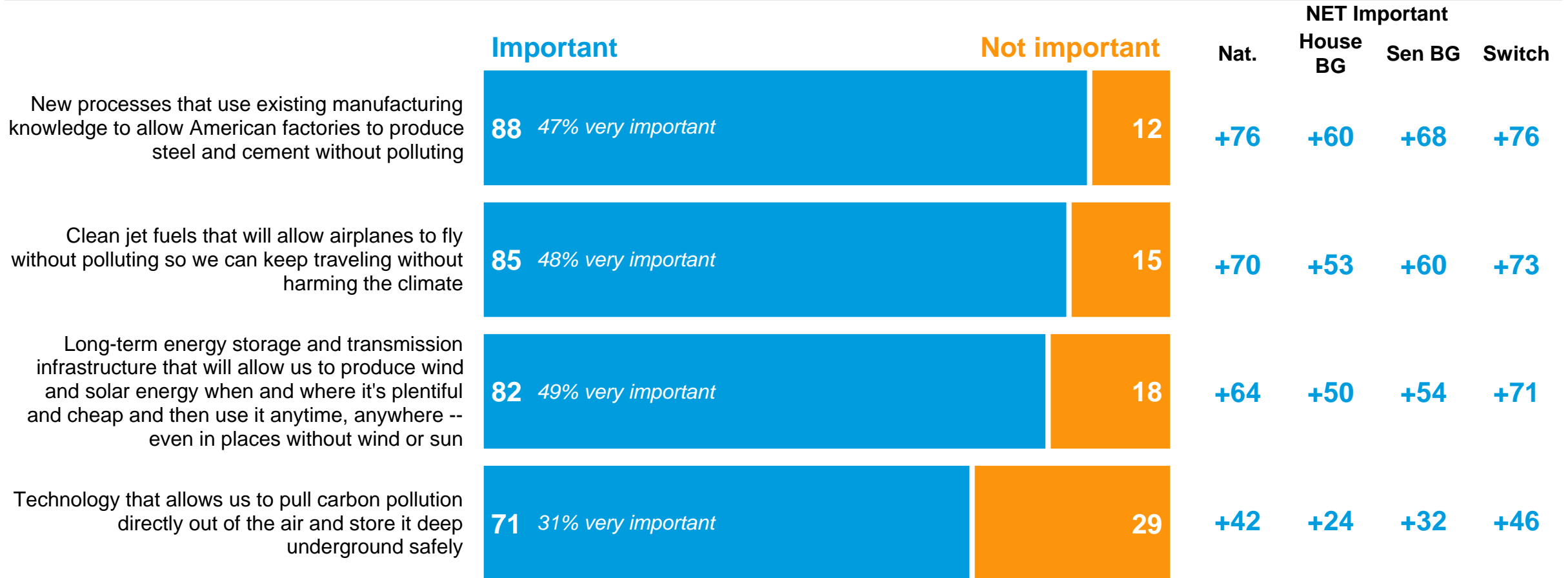
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Support for Clean Energy Research, Development & Demonstration

Voters overwhelmingly believe it is important for the government to invest in specific clean energy technologies such as clean steel and cement production

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Support for clean energy technologies like clean steel and cement production is broad, including among white non-college and older white voters

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	NET Important										
	Nat.	House BG	Sen BG	Switchers	African American	White Non-college	White College	White Men	White Women	White <55	White 55+
New processes that use existing manufacturing knowledge to allow American factories to produce steel and cement without polluting	+76	+60	+68	+76	+88	+66	+65	+60	+72	+69	+62
Clean jet fuels that will allow airplanes to fly without polluting so we can keep traveling without harming the climate	+70	+53	+60	+73	+82	+57	+57	+50	+63	+63	+50
Long-term energy storage and transmission infrastructure that will allow us to produce wind and solar energy when and where it's plentiful and cheap and then use it anytime, anywhere -- even in places without wind or sun	+64	+50	+54	+71	+80	+48	+57	+43	+57	+59	+42
Technology that allows us to pull carbon pollution directly out of the air and store it deep underground safely	+42	+24	+32	+46	+63	+24	+29	+21	+30	+33	+17

Senate battleground states also strongly support investing in these specific technologies, especially Pennsylvania, Georgia and Wisconsin

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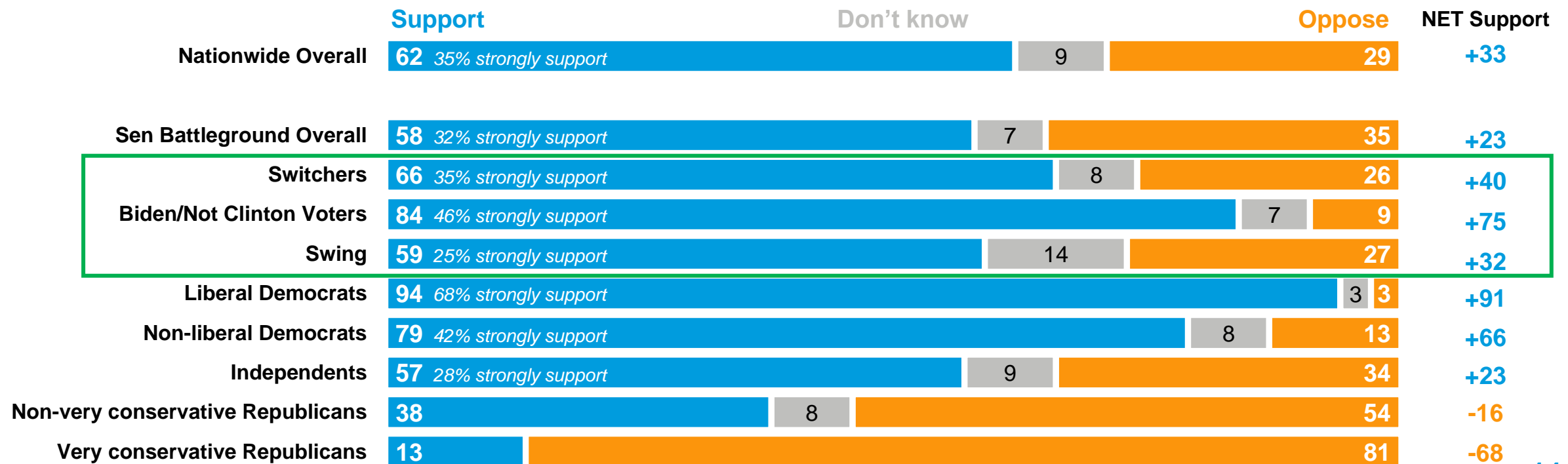
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A majority of voters support investing \$75B in clean energy RD&D; key groups of persuadable voters are particularly supportive

Support for Investing \$75B in Clean Energy RD&D Over 10 Years

Question text: As you may know, President Biden and Congress are considering a potential two-trillion-dollar infrastructure and jobs plan. As part of this plan, some people have proposed investing \$75 billion over the next 10 years in the research, development, and demonstration of new clean energy technologies. Just based on what you know, would you support or oppose this proposal to invest \$75 billion over the next 10 years in the research, development, and demonstration of new clean energy technologies?

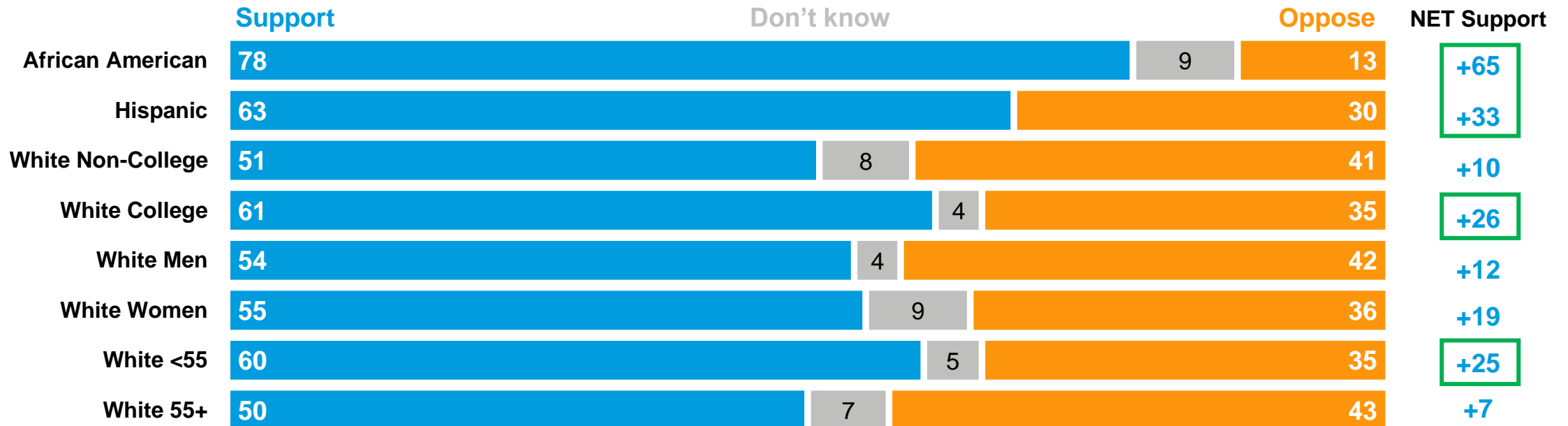


*Swing are the 32% of battleground voters who do not always vote for the generic Democrat and Biden in 2020, and do not always vote for the generic Republican and Trump in 2020.

Support for this investment is net positive among all major demographic groups, even among white non-college voters

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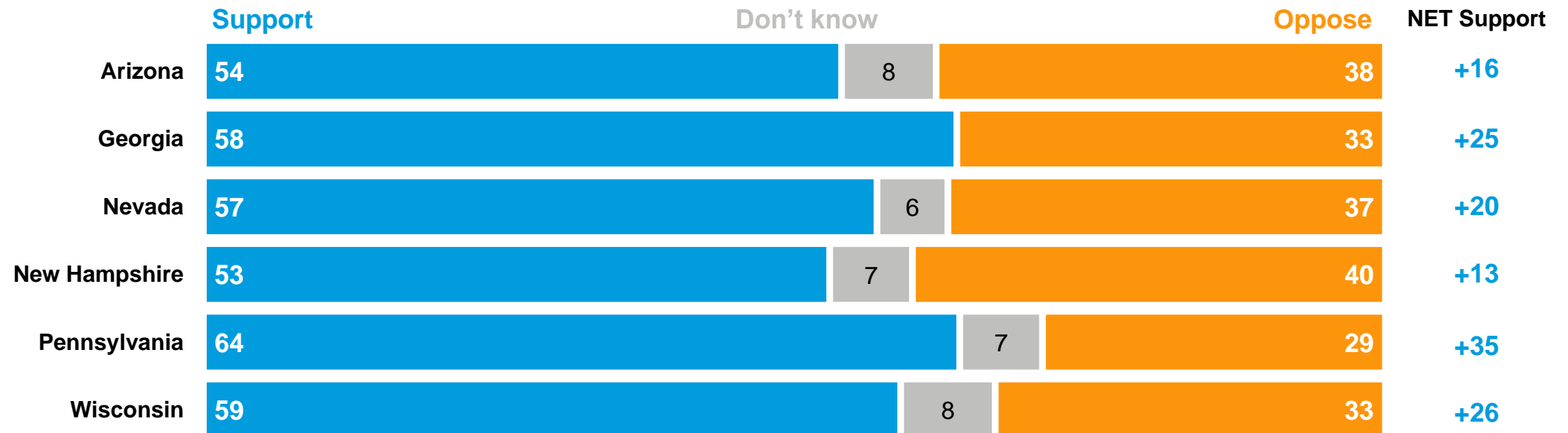
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Majorities of voters in each of the battleground states surveyed also support the proposal, with especially strong support in PA

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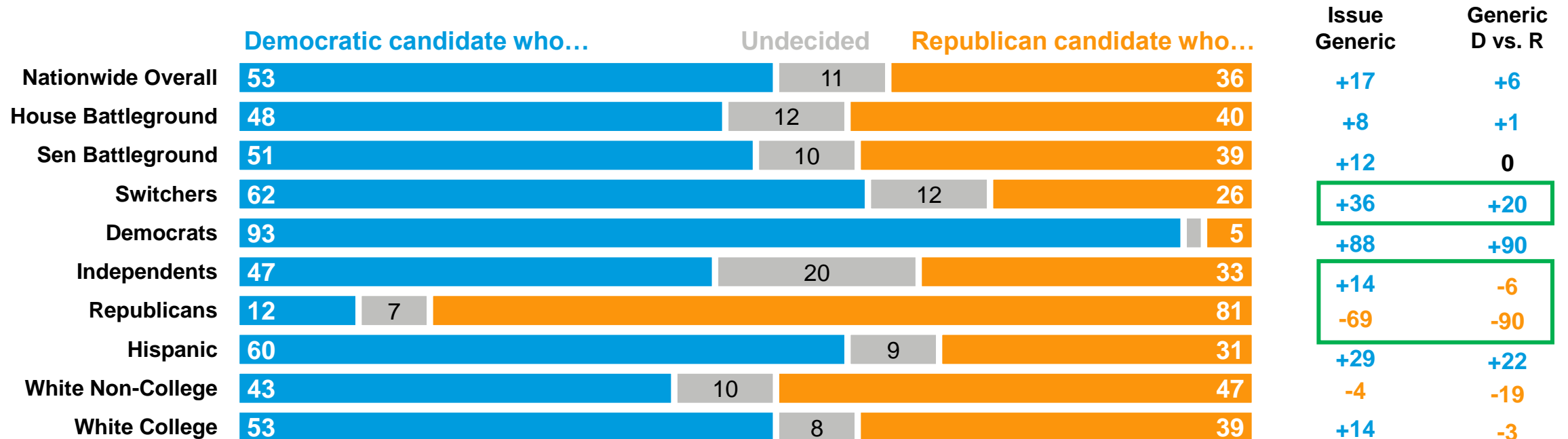
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Voters are willing to transcend their initial candidate preferences to vote for a candidate that supports investing in clean energy technology

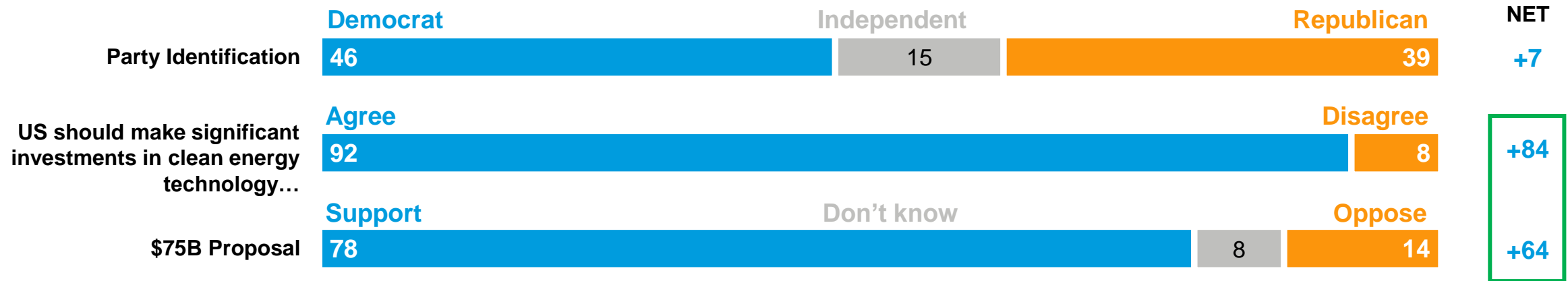
Generic & Issue Generic Ballots

- Question text:** If an election for U.S. House of Representatives were held today between the following candidates, for whom would you vote?
- A Democrat who supports the proposal to invest \$75 billion over the next 10 years in the research, development, and demonstration of new clean energy technologies
 - A Republican who opposes the proposal to invest \$75 billion over the next 10 years in the research, development, and demonstration of new clean energy technologies

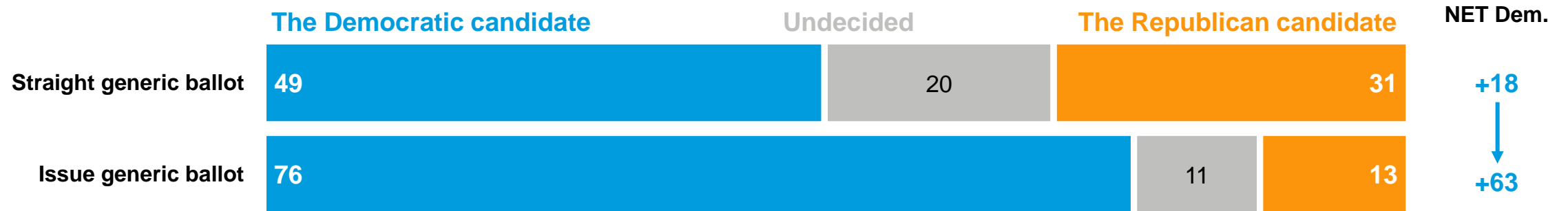


Trump/Biden voters overwhelmingly support investing in clean energy technology and the issue has the potential to massively boost Ds with this bloc

Attitudes of Biden 2020/Trump 2016 Voters



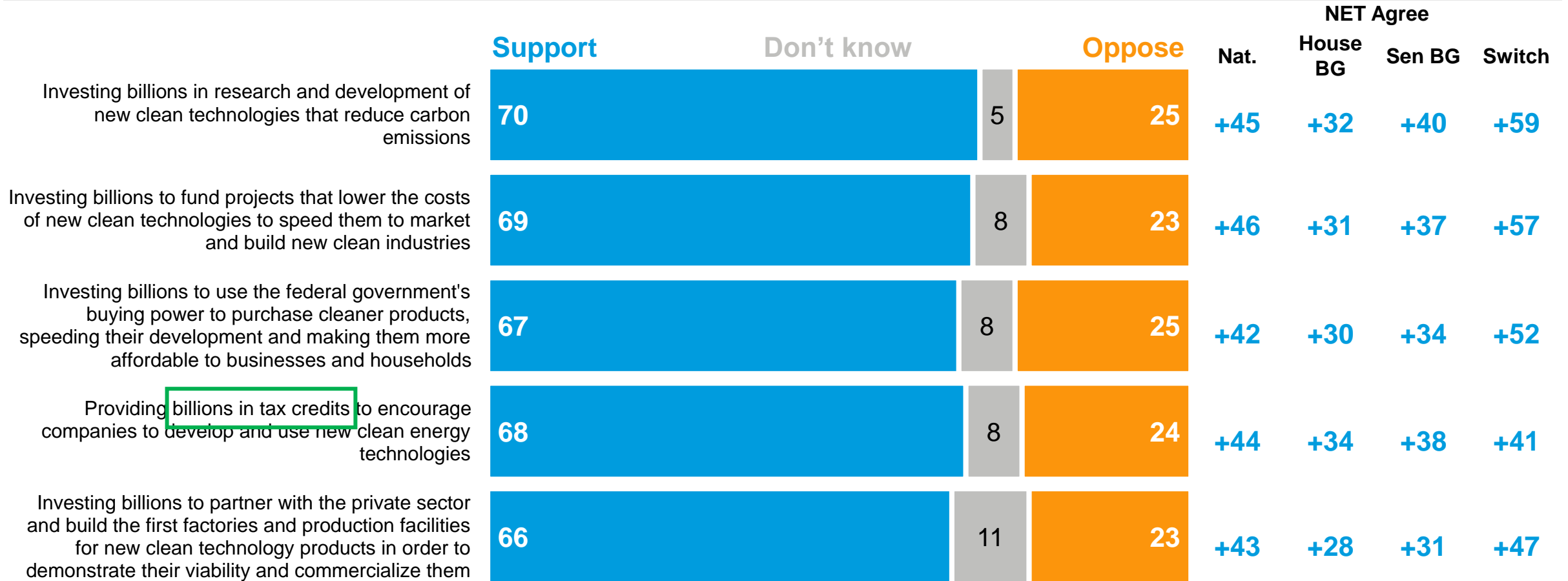
Generic Ballots Among Biden 2020/Trump 2016 Voters



To boost sample size, this slide is only based on combined data from the national sample, Senate battleground sample, and a separate sample of 800 interviews across a set of battleground House districts. Resulting N-size of Trump/Biden voters is 117 with a margin of error of +/- 9.0%”

Voters support investing billions in R&D, demonstration projects, procurement, tax credits, and initial factories of clean technologies

Do you support or oppose this kind of investment?



Thank You

New York

Washington, DC

Hartford

Chicago

Denver

Seattle