



GLOBAL BAROMETER OF **HAPPINESS** FOR 2012

Volume 1: Statistical Report

Findings based on responses from more than 52,000 scientifically selected cross-section of Men and Women from all socio-economic classes from across the globe. The interviews were conducted by leading pollsters across the world.

The error margin for national samples is generally $\pm 3-5\%$ at 95% confidence level. Field Work was carried out in October-December, 2011. Details on Field Work modes are provided in Methods Report.

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INTRODUCTION

Dear colleagues,

We are happy to present to you the findings of one of the largest global polls in our industry.

The End of Year Poll of WIN-GIA has been conducted every year since 1977. It is the world's First Global Barometer of its kind and we are happy to celebrate its 34 years of success this year (1977-2011). Our team has had the honour of retrieving the survey findings since the inception of the Global Barometer, and compile Trend Reports for all participating countries. The Trend Reports are available separately.

This year EOY Poll was conducted in 58 countries covering over 52,000 men and women. For more details on Methodology please see the Methods Report. The Pakistan team (rushna.shahid@gallup.com.pk) as well if you have any query.

Special effort has been made to widely disseminate the results of this Global Barometer. An Analytical Report will soon be released apart from this Volume. We also plan to place the findings on Social Media, such as facebook, blogs, twitter and Pod casts. Your support and participation will be greatly appreciated.

In the end we would like to thank all our member countries for their valuable input and efforts without which this would not have been possible at all. Special thanks to Jean-Marc Leger for his continued support and energetic leadership. Also many thanks to the colleagues in WIN-GIA Expert Group on Social and Opinion Research, whose continued involvement has been a source of inspiration.

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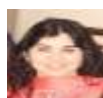


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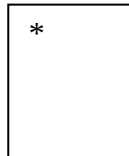
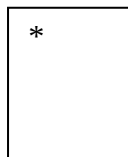


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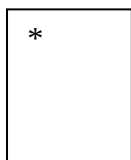
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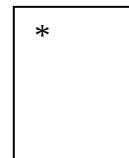
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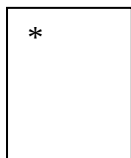
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Zurich, 30 December 2011 — A new global poll conducted on the eve of new year shows that low hopes for the economy fail to dampen a feeling of Happiness at new year. Thus when asked:



Are you happy or unhappy, the global net happiness stands at **40%** showing that the “happy” outnumber the “unhappy” by 40% points. The global survey was carried out by the world's largest independent network of opinion pollsters, WIN-Gallup International in over **58** countries (52,913 interviews), covering the vast majority of world population. The network has conducted this annual poll on the eve of new year since 1977. The global poll which had earlier focused on prospects for the economy added a question this year on “Happiness”. The findings turned out to be quite revealing. The attainment of Happiness is aided by economic hopefulness; but often “happiness” refuses to be subdued by economic gloom. Thus 42% of the global “gloomies” who are gloomy about economic prospects of 2012 say they are on the whole “happy”. Evidently despite economic gloom most European nations are in the Happy Box (see Chart). The survey also finds that nations which are struggling hard to move up on global economic ladder produce a lot of “unhappy” people. Thus net happiness in China is nearly half of global average and stands at 25%. In contrast the economically pressured Spaniards score 55% net happiness. Perhaps the feeling to “be happy” is also a cultural trait!

According to the WIN-Gallup International Global Barometer of Happiness 53% of the world say they feel happy while 13% say they feel “unhappy”. Another 31% say they are “neither happy nor unhappy” while 3% did not respond.



WHAT MAKES PEOPLE HAPPY?

It is hard to pin down what exactly makes people happy. Perhaps there is no definitive answer. Yet a world-wide poll leads to interesting points to ponder.

RELATIVE STATUS AND NOT MONEY BUYS HAPPINESS

The survey carried out in 58 countries covering vast majority of global population shows that it is not the amount of money you have but the relative status which you enjoy in your society makes you feel happy. The surveyed countries included the poorest with an average yearly income of less than 1000 USD and the richest whose average incomes are 50 times higher. Yet when it comes to "happiness" it is determined by the relative status which a person enjoys in his or her own society. According to the poll, those in the top ladder (*top 20 percent in terms of earnings*) have twice as many happy persons (*net happiness is 51%*) as those in the bottom ladder (*net happiness is 27%*).

MIDDLE AGE PUTS A STRESS ON HAPPINESS

The global poll on happiness shows that those in the middle age (*51-65 year olds*) have lower net happiness at 33% compared to both the under 30 (*net happiness is 44%*) and over 65 years olds (*net happiness is 43%*).



UNEMPLOYED AND RETIRED ARE LESS HAPPY

There is a notable decline (*from the average*) in happiness among the unemployed and retired. Among the unemployed, net happiness is only 20% at less than half of national average; among the retired population net happiness is 34%.

“BELIEF” SEEMS TO EARN HAPPINESS

The global poll further shows that those who claim “no religion” have lower net happiness at 27% compared to those with religious beliefs, among whom net happiness is generally higher, with Catholics at 54%, Protestants at 54%, Jewish at 50%, Muslims at 42% Hindus at 43%. Only one religious group, Orthodox Christians score lower than average, as among them net happiness is 28%.

IS THERE A CULTURE OF HAPPINESS?

Perhaps yes; The data show that despite being behind the North Americans in terms of hope about economic upturn the West Europeans in general and the Spanish in particular score much higher on net happiness. Net Happiness score for North America is 31% compared with 50% for West Europe as a whole and the economically despondent Spaniards who, when it comes to Happiness score 55%. Africa as a group scores 66% net Happiness and Latin America scores 63%.



Four clusters of “Happiness” and “Hope on Economy” in 2012

The global poll by WIN-Gallup International groups the nations of the world into four boxes. The top box comprises of nations that enjoy high levels of both “Hope and Happiness”. The bottom box of countries score low on both. Others are in between. The pegging order is provided in the Report.

Commentary by Jean-Marc Leger, President WIN-Gallup International

Pollsters and policy makers learn from each other. We took a cue from the British Prime Minister Cameron who had commissioned a study on Happiness among Britons, to extend the same on a global level, albeit with one simple core question: do you feel happy, unhappy or neither. The findings across the world are remarkably instructive on what makes the human species happy: money or relative economic status; does happiness rise or fall with age; does ‘culture’ play a role? The core finding at the onset of 2012 is reassuring: Economic gloom fails to subdue human desire to feel happy. Net Happiness at a global level is overwhelmingly positive. Happy New Year!



Methodology:

The global barometer of hope and despair is an annual tradition initiated under the chairmanship of Dr. George Gallup in 1977 and is conducted every year since then. This year it was carried out by associates of WIN-Gallup International in 58 countries around the world.

Sample and Field Work:

A total of 52,913 persons were interviewed globally. In each country a national probability sample of around 1000 men and women was interviewed either face to face (35 countries; $n=34,320$), via telephone (13 countries; $n=11,384$) or online (10 countries; $n=7,156$). Details are attached. The field work was conducted during November-December 2011. In general the error margin for surveys of this kind is $\pm 3-5\%$ at 95% confidence level.

The global average has been computed according to the share of the covered adult population of the surveyed countries.



Part 1

Country-wise Tables



Table 1.1

PERCEPTIONS ON HAPPINESS IN 2012

Question: **So far as you are concerned, do you personally feel happy, unhappy or neither happy nor un-happy about your life?** (Reference Q# 3 of the EOY: 2011 Questionnaire, see Methods Section)

Percent of Respondents

Global Average*	52913	100.0	53	13	31	2	40
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S #	Countries in alphabetical order	Sample Size		Happy	Unhappy	Neither Happy nor Unhappy	Don't know/ no response	Net Happiness
		Unweighted Count	Col%					
1	Afghanistan	1031	0.4	52	17	29	1	35
2	Argentina	1002	0.5	67	6	27	0	61
3	Armenia	500	0.1	70	10	18	2	60
4	Australia	1040	0.6	55	17	27	1	38
5	Austria	1003	0.3	59	7	32	2	53
6	Azerbaijan	510	0.1	58	4	36	2	54
7	Belgium	528	0.3	53	7	37	2	46
8	Bosnia and Herzegovina	1000	0.1	53	17	29	1	36
9	Brazil	2002	4.7	76	13	10	0	63
10	Bulgaria	997	0.2	36	7	51	6	29
11	Cameroon	504	0.1	51	9	38	1	42
12	Canada	1003	0.9	60	13	26	2	47
13	China	500	17.0	41	17	41	1	25
14	Colombia	606	0.5	74	3	22	1	71
15	Czech Republic	1000	0.3	41	12	46	1	28
16	Denmark	506	0.2	73	8	18	1	64
17	Ecuador	400	0.1	63	6	30	1	57
18	Egypt	1000	1.4	36	36	20	7	0
19	Fiji	1020	0.0	89	4	7	0	85
20	Finland	984	0.2	72	1	27	0	70
21	France	1671	1.9	48	8	43	0	40
22	Georgia	1000	0.1	0	0	0	0	0
23	Germany	502	2.6	72	4	23	1	68
24	Ghana	1505	0.5	82	10	5	3	72
25	Hong Kong	500	0.2	41	11	48	0	30
26	Iceland	852	0.0	73	7	19	1	66
27	India	1091	28.6	51	14	34	1	37
28	Iraq	1000	0.4	47	28	23	1	19
29	Ireland	1001	0.1	45	25	30	0	20
30	Italy	987	1.9	35	10	53	2	25
31	Japan	1200	3.8	49	2	40	9	47
32	Kenya	1000	0.8	46	26	26	1	20
33	Korea, Rep (South)	1524	1.4	52	8	38	1	44
34	Lebanon	500	0.1	54	31	15	0	24
35	Lithuania	1025	0.1	35	26	37	1	9
36	Macedonia	1209	0.1	48	9	41	1	39
37	Malaysia	520	0.6	65	3	30	3	62
38	Moldova	1086	0.1	43	14	36	7	28
39	Netherlands	505	0.5	81	4	15	0	77
40	Nigeria	1049	2.7	89	6	4	1	84
41	Pakistan	2705	3.0	40	10	46	4	31
42	Palestine	626	0.1	31	25	43	1	7
43	Peru	1207	0.7	63	7	30	1	56
44	Romania	1050	0.8	28	39	30	3	-10
45	Russian Federation	1000	2.6	39	8	42	11	31
46	Saudi Arabia	502	0.5	70	10	20	1	60
47	Serbia	1037	0.2	28	20	47	4	8



48	South Africa	200	0.4	57	23	19	2	35
49	South Sudan	1020	0.2	62	15	21	2	46
50	Spain	1146	1.2	68	13	18	1	55
51	Sweden	501	0.3	58	4	36	2	54
52	Switzerland	507	0.2	81	5	14	1	76
53	Tunisia	503	0.3	58	12	29	1	47
54	Turkey	1031	1.8	44	18	37	1	26
55	Ukraine	1013	1.4	43	14	37	6	30
56	United States	1002	8.7	53	20	26	2	33
57	Uzbekistan	500	0.8	65	3	25	7	62
58	Vietnam	500	2.2	56	19	25	0	37

Note: Global Average is weighted according to Weighting Scheme explained in the Methods Chapter

Source: Annual Global Barometer on Hope and Despair conducted by affiliates of WIN-Gallup International Association.
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Part 2

Region-wise Tables



Table 1.2

PERCEPTIONS ON HAPPINESS IN 2012

Question: **So far as you are concerned, do you personally feel happy, unhappy or neither happy nor un-happy about your life?** (Reference Q# 3 of the EOY: 2011 Questionnaire, see Methods Section)

Percent of Respondents

Global Average*	52913	100	53	13	31	2	40
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Geographic Regions	Sample Size		Happy	Unhappy	Neither Happy nor Unhappy	Don't know / No response	Net Happiness
	Unweighted Count	Col%					
North America	2005	10	51	20	27	2	31
Latin America	5217	6	74	11	14	0	63
Western Europe	11733	10	59	8	32	1	50
Eastern Europe	11917	6	40	15	38	7	25
Africa	4258	4	77	11	10	1	66
Arab World	5151	3	47	27	22	4	20
West Asia	5777	6	43	12	40	4	31
South Asia	1091	29	57	12	30	1	45
East Asia	1020	3	53	16	30	1	37
North Asia	4744	22	43	14	41	2	30

Geographic Regions	Sample Size		Happy	Unhappy	Neither Happy nor Unhappy	Don't know / No response	Net Happiness
	Unweighted Count	Col%					
G-7	6365	100	52	12	32	3	40
United States of America	1002	44	53	20	26	2	33
Canada	1003	5	60	13	26	2	47
Germany	502	13	72	4	23	1	68
France	1671	10	48	8	43	0	40
Italy	987	10	35	10	53	2	25
Japan	1200	19	49	2	40	9	47
BRIC	4593	100	53	13	32	2	40
Brazil	2002	9	76	13	10	0	63
Russian Federation	1000	5	39	8	42	11	31
India	1091	54	51	14	34	1	37
China	500	32	41	17	41	1	25
Other G-20	5299	100	52	13	34	1	39
Argentina	1002	8	67	6	27	0	61
Korea	1524	35	52	8	38	1	44
Turkey	1031	31	44	18	37	1	26
Australia	1040	11	55	17	27	1	38
South Africa	200	7	57	23	19	2	35
Saudi Arabia	502	8	70	10	20	1	60
Global Flash-points	5362	100	38	13	43	5	25
Iraq	1000	10	47	28	23	1	19
Afghanistan	1031	11	52	17	29	1	35
Pakistan	2705	76	40	10	46	4	31
Palestine	626	3	31	25	43	1	7
Emerging and other Nations in Asia and Latin America	4753	100	57	12	30	1	45
Malaysia	520	14	65	3	30	3	62
Hong Kong	500	5	41	11	48	0	30
Vietnam	500	48	56	19	25	0	37
Peru	1207	14	63	7	30	1	56
Ecuador	400	8	63	6	30	1	57
Colombia	606	11	74	3	22	1	71
Fiji	1020	0	89	4	7	0	85
Emerging and other Nations in Western Europe	8033	100	66	10	23	1	56
Spain	1146	37	68	13	18	1	55
Sweden	501	8	58	4	36	2	54



Finland	984	5	72	1	27	0	70
Denmark	506	5	73	8	18	1	64
Iceland	852	0	73	7	19	1	66
Austria	1003	8	59	7	32	2	53
Switzerland	507	7	81	5	14	1	76
Belgium	528	9	53	7	37	2	46
Netherlands	505	14	81	4	15	0	77
Ireland	1001	4	45	25	30	0	20
Lebanon	500	3	54	31	15	0	24
Emerging and other Nations in Eastern Europe	7379	100	35	24	38	3	11
Romania	1050	43	28	39	30	3	-10
Czech Republic	1000	17	41	12	46	1	28
Bulgaria	997	13	36	7	51	6	29
Bosnia and Herzegovina	1000	6	53	17	29	1	36
Macedonia	1209	3	48	9	41	1	39
Serbia	1037	12	28	20	47	4	8
Moldova	1086	6	43	14	36	7	28
CIS/ Former Soviet Union	4548	100	50	11	33	6	40
Ukraine	1013	53	43	14	37	6	30
Lithuania	1025	4	35	26	37	1	9
Armenia	500	3	70	10	18	2	60
Azerbaijan	510	6	58	4	36	2	54
Uzbekistan	500	29	65	3	25	7	62
Georgia	1000	5	0	0	0	0	0
Africa	6581	100	68	17	13	3	51
Egypt	1000	24	36	36	20	7	0
Nigeria	1049	46	89	6	4	1	84
Kenya	1000	13	46	26	26	1	20
Tunisia	503	5	58	12	29	1	47
Ghana	1505	8	82	10	5	3	72
Cameroon	504	1	51	9	38	1	42
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Part 3

Demographics-wise Tables



Table 1.3

PERCEPTIONS ON HAPPINESS IN 2012

Question: **So far as you are concerned, do you personally feel happy, unhappy or neither happy nor un-happy about your life?** (Reference Q# 3 of the EOY: 2011 Questionnaire, see Methods Section)

Percent of Respondents

DEMOGRAPHIC CLASSIFICATION							
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	Unweighted N	Col %					
Gender	52913	100	53	13	31	2	40
Male	26649	59	53	14	31	2	40
Female	26264	41	53	13	32	2	40
Age	51893	100	53	13	31	2	40
Under 30	15303	36	57	12	29	2	44
30-50	20910	42	53	14	31	2	38
51-65	10379	16	47	14	36	3	33
+65	5235	6	53	10	35	2	43
DK/NR	66	0	55	11	32	1	44
Monthly Household Income	49893	100	54	13	31	2	41
Low (Bottom quintile/20%)	9359	14	45	18	33	4	27
Medium low (Second quintile/20%)	10055	25	50	15	34	2	35
Medium (Third quintile/20%)	10268	22	52	13	33	2	40
Medium high (Fourth quintile/20%)	7076	19	59	11	29	1	48
High (Top quintile/20%)	5993	13	61	10	29	1	51
Refused/Don't know/no answer	7142	8	60	9	26	4	51
Education	51893	100	53	13	31	2	40
No education/ only basic education	11716	19	50	17	31	2	33
Secondary school	24533	42	52	12	33	3	40
High level education (e.g. university)	15484	39	56	12	30	1	44
NR	160	0	37	9	33	21	28
Religions	47516	100	54	14	31	2	40
Roman Catholic	11062	13	65	11	23	1	54
Russian or Eastern Orthodox	7659	5	44	15	36	4	28
Protestant	5334	7	66	12	21	1	54
Other Christian	3236	5	59	17	22	2	42
Hindu	974	25	56	13	30	1	43
Muslim	10511	13	53	11	33	3	42
Jewish	106	0	65	15	16	4	50
Buddhist	725	3	50	15	34	2	35
Other	1194	3	63	11	24	2	52
Nothing	5893	23	43	17	39	1	27
Refuse/ NA	822	2	43	13	29	14	30
Ability to read and understand English	47686	100	53	14	31	2	40



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Very high	6778	17	62	14	24	1	48
High	6318	15	60	12	27	1	47
Moderate	10859	29	55	11	32	1	44
Poor	5304	11	44	17	38	1	27
Very poor	4178	10	46	16	35	2	30
Not at all	13276	15	49	16	33	2	33
Don't know/ No response	973	3	35	13	36	15	22
Ability to write English	47686	100	53	14	31	2	40
Very high	6321	16	64	13	22	1	52
High	6003	15	59	13	27	1	46
Moderate	9679	26	55	12	32	1	44
Poor	5604	12	45	16	38	1	30
Very poor	4543	12	45	17	36	2	28
Not at all	12955	13	42	16	40	3	25
Don't know/ No response	2581	7	60	14	21	6	46

Note: Global Average is weighted according to Weighting Scheme explained in the Methods Chapter

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Part 4:

GLOBAL MATRIX ON
HAPPINESS





Method to construct GLOBAL MATRICES ON HAPPINESS

Introduction

This section has two Matrices:

- 1- Matrix # 1: Happiness and Per Capita Income of Nations
- 2- Matrix # 2: Happiness and Hope on Economy

Method to Construct Matrix # 1

Matrix # 1 is based on combining the data on “Net Happiness” with the per capita Income of respective countries.

The definition of “Net Happiness” is explained above.

The data on per capita Income is borrowed from the World Bank Annual Tables. We use the indicator of GNI at PPP (*purchasing power party*). If there is any expectation to this it is explained in the footnotes.

Method to Construct Matrix # 2:

- Matrix # 2 is based on combining data in “Net Happiness” with data on “Net Hope”
- Net Happiness equals to difference of those who say they “feel happy” and those who say they feel “unhappy”. These figures are based on Responses to Question # 3 in the Questionnaire provided as an Appendix to this volume.
- Net Hope equals the difference of those who say they expect of those who say they expect next year to bring “prosperity” (*Hopefuls*) and those who say they say next year will be a “year of difficulty” (*not hopefuls*). These figures are based on responses to Question # 2 in the Questionnaire provided as an Appendix to this Volume.



Table 2.1 (table)

HAPPINESS AND PER CAPITA INCOME OF NATIONS

Question 3: So far as you are concerned, do you personally feel happy, unhappy or neither happy nor un-happy about your life? (*Happiness Index*)

	Un-weighted Count	Col%	Net Happiness (2011)	Per Capita Income of Nations (GNI at PPP)*
Global Average	52287	100.0	40	
Afghanistan	1031	0.4	35	1060
Argentina	1002	0.5	61	15570
Armenia	500	0.1	60	5660
Australia	1040	0.6	38	38380
Austria	1003	0.3	53	39790
Azerbaijan	510	0.1	54	9280
Belgium	528	0.3	46	38260
Bosnia and Herzegovina	1000	0.1	36	8810
Brazil	2002	4.7	63	11000
Bulgaria	997	0.2	29	13290
Cameroon	504	0.1	42	2270
Canada	1003	0.9	47	38310
China	500	17.0	25	7640
Colombia	606	0.5	71	9060
Czech Republic	1000	0.3	28	23620
Denmark	506	0.2	64	40230
Ecuador	400	0.1	57	7880
Egypt	1000	1.4	0	6060
Fiji	1020	0.0	85	4510
Finland	984	0.2	70	37290
France	1671	1.9	40	34440
Georgia	1000	0.1	0	4990
Germany	502	2.6	68	37950
Ghana	1505	0.5	72	1660
Hong Kong	500	0.2	30	47480
Iceland	852	0.0	66	27680
India	1091	28.6	37	3550
Iraq	1000	0.4	19	3370
Ireland	1001	0.1	20	33370
Italy	987	1.9	25	31130
Japan	1200	3.8	47	34640
Kenya	1000	0.8	20	1680
Korea, Rep (South)	1524	1.4	44	29010
Lebanon	500	0.1	24	14080
Lithuania	1025	0.1	9	17870
Macedonia	1209	0.1	39	10920
Malaysia	520	0.6	62	14220
Moldova	1086	0.1	28	3360
Netherlands	505	0.5	77	41900
Nigeria	1049	2.7	84	2170
Pakistan	2705	3.0	31	2790
Palestine	626	0.1	7	1483
Peru	1207	0.7	56	8930
Romania	1050	0.8	-10	14060
Russian Federation	1000	2.6	31	19190
Saudi Arabia	502	0.5	60	22750
Serbia	1037	0.2	8	11020
South Africa	200	0.4	35	10360



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South Sudan	1020	0.2	46	1546
Spain	1146	1.2	55	31640
Sweden	501	0.3	54	39730
Switzerland	507	0.2	76	50170
Tunisia	503	0.3	47	9060
Turkey	1031	1.8	26	15170
Ukraine	1013	1.4	30	6620
United States	1002	8.7	33	47360
Uzbekistan	500	0.8	62	3120
Vietnam	500	2.2	37	3070

Note: Global Average is weighted according to Weighting Scheme explained in the Methods Chapter

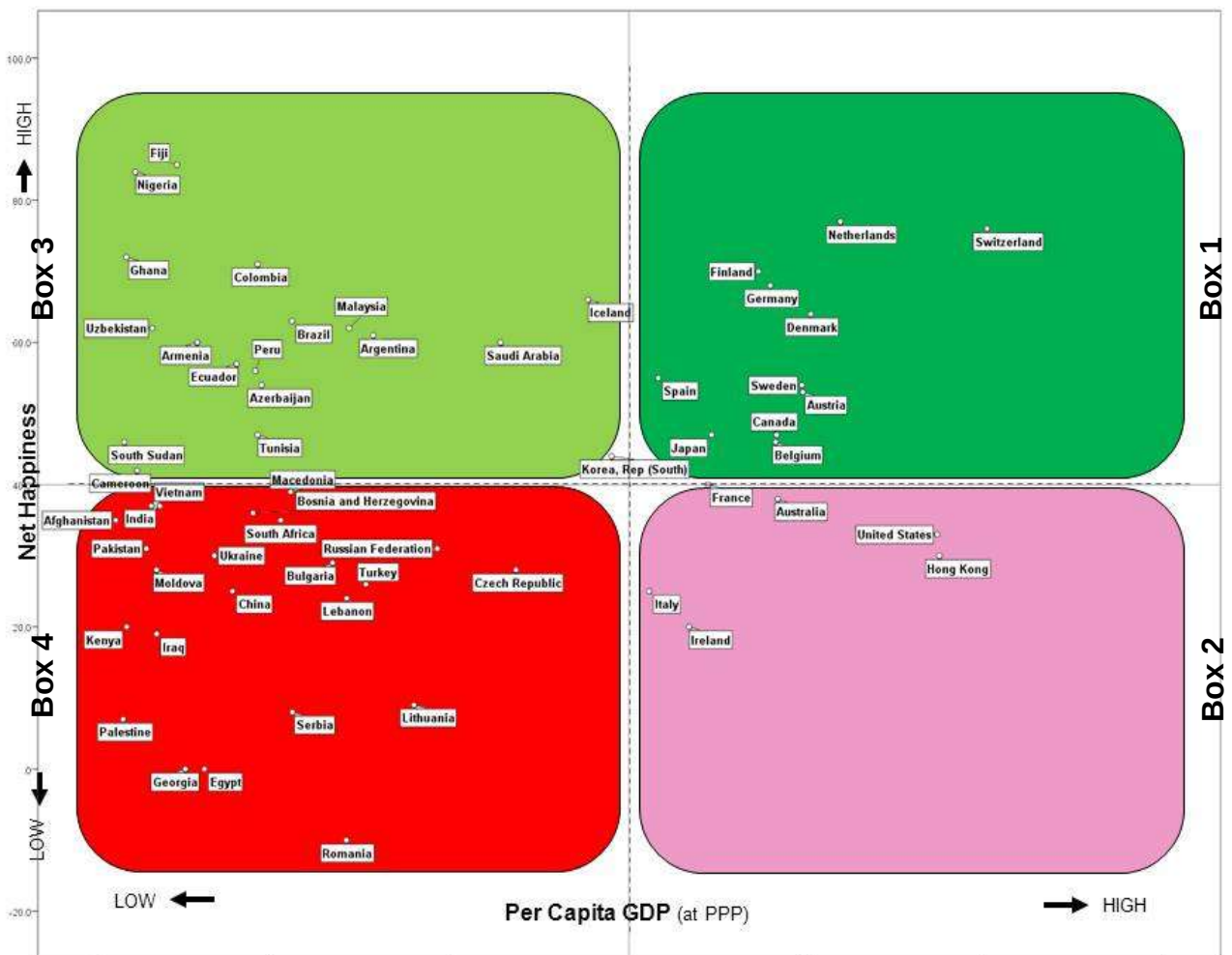
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Table 2.2 (chart)



“HAPPINESS” AND “PER CAPITA INCOME” MATRIX



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According to the findings of the 2011 Survey, the following is the composition of each Box.

Box 1		Box 2		Box 3		Bo 4	
High Income and High Happiness	Per Capita \$	High Income and Low Happiness	Per Capita \$	Low/Middle Income and High Happiness	Per Capita \$	Low/Middle Income and Low Happiness	Per Capita \$
Switzerland	50170	Hong Kong	47480	Korea, South	29010	Czech Republic	23620
Netherlands	41900	USA	47360	Iceland	27680	Russia	19190
Denmark	40230	Australia	38380	Saudi Arabia	22750	Lithuania	17870
Austria	39790	France	34440	Argentina	15570	Turkey	15170
Sweden	39730	Ireland	33370	Malaysia	14220	Lebanon	14080
Canada	38310	Italy	31130	Brazil	11000	Romania	14060
Belgium	38260			Azerbaijan	9280	Bulgeria	13290
Germany	37950			Tunisia	9060	Serbia	11020
Finland	37290			Colombia	9060	Macedonia	10920
Japan	34640			Peru	8930	South Africa	10360
Spain	31640			Ecuador	7880	Bosnia	8810
				Armenia	5660	China	7640
				Fiji	4510	Ukraine	6620
				Uzbekistan	3120	Egypt	6060
				Cameron	2270	Gorgia	4990
				Nigeria	2170	India	3550
				Ghana	1660	Iraq	3370
				South Sudan	1546	Moldova	3360
						Vietnam	3070
						Pakistan	2790
						Kenya	1680
						Palestine	1483
						Afghanistan	1060

Note: Countries have been ranked according to income within each Box. Thus the top in the list of Low to Middle Income countries may in fact be quite High Income.



Table 3.1 (table)

Relationship between HAPPINESS AND HOPE ON ECONOMY

Question 3: So far as you are concerned, do you personally feel happy, unhappy or neither happy nor un-happy about your life? (*Happiness Index*)

Question 2: Compared with this year, in your opinion, will next year be a year of economic prosperity, economic difficulty or remain the same? (*Hope on Economy Index*)

	All		Q3	Q2
	Un-weighted Count	Col%	Net Happiness (2011)	Net Hope on Economy (2011)
Global Average	52287	100.0	40	-2
Afghanistan	1031	0.4	35	19
Argentina	1002	0.5	61	1
Armenia	500	0.1	60	8
Australia	1040	0.6	38	-29
Austria	1003	0.3	53	-54
Azerbaijan	510	0.1	54	30
Belgium	528	0.3	46	-54
Bosnia and Herzegovina	1000	0.1	36	-52
Brazil	2002	4.7	63	46
Bulgaria	997	0.2	29	-23
Cameroon	504	0.1	42	33
Canada	1003	0.9	47	-21
China	500	17.0	25	21
Colombia	606	0.5	71	28
Czech Republic	1000	0.3	28	-24
Denmark	506	0.2	64	-15
Ecuador	400	0.1	57	-21
Egypt	1000	1.4	0	-24
Fiji	1020	0.0	85	33
Finland	984	0.2	70	-14
France	1671	1.9	40	-80
Georgia	1000	0.1	0	43
Germany	502	2.6	68	-40
Ghana	1505	0.5	72	51
Hong Kong	500	0.2	30	-37
Iceland	852	0.0	66	-31
India	1091	28.6	37	0
Iraq	1000	0.4	19	26
Ireland	1001	0.1	20	-68
Italy	987	1.9	25	-30
Japan	1200	3.8	47	-29
Kenya	1000	0.8	20	-5
Korea, Rep (South)	1524	1.4	44	-32
Lebanon	500	0.1	24	-23
Lithuania	1025	0.1	9	-47
Macedonia	1209	0.1	39	-3
Malaysia	520	0.6	62	18
Moldova	1086	0.1	28	1
Netherlands	505	0.5	77	-33
Nigeria	1049	2.7	84	80
Pakistan	2705	3.0	31	-12



Palestine	626	0.1	7	-26
Peru	1207	0.7	56	-13
Romania	1050	0.8	-10	-29
Russian Federation	1000	2.6	31	-21
Saudi Arabia	502	0.5	60	19
Serbia	1037	0.2	8	-50
South Africa	200	0.4	35	-26
South Sudan	1020	0.2	46	45
Spain	1146	1.2	55	-47
Sweden	501	0.3	54	-27
Switzerland	507	0.2	76	-17
Tunisia	503	0.3	47	33
Turkey	1031	1.8	26	-1
Ukraine	1013	1.4	30	-48
United States	1002	8.7	33	-21
Uzbekistan	500	0.8	62	45
Vietnam	500	2.2	37	51

Note: Global Average is weighted according to Weighting Scheme explained in the Methods Chapter

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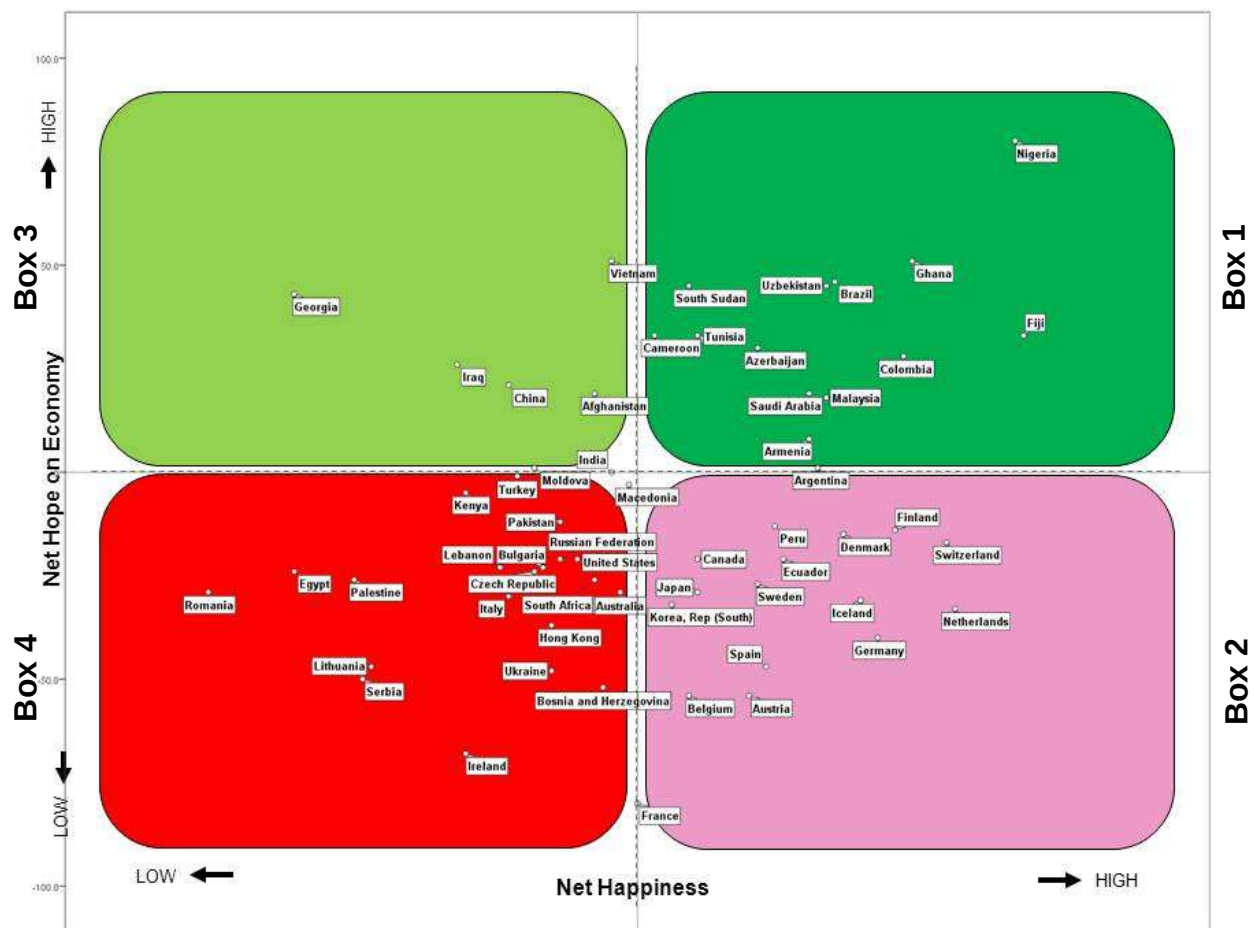


Table 3.2 (chart)



Relationship between HAPPINESS AND HOPE ON ECONOMY

The “Match” and “Mismatch” of the two feelings



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Box 1	Box 2	Box 3	Box 4
Happy and Hopeful	Happy but Low Hope	Hopeful but Low on Happiness	Low on Happiness Low on Hope
Nigeria	Finland	Vietnam	Macedonia
Ghana	Switzerland	Afghanistan	Pakistan
Fiji	Denmark	China	Turkey
Brazil	Iceland	Iran	Kenya
Uzbekistan	Germany	Moldova	Russia
South Sudan	Netherlands	Georgia	USA
Azerbaijan	Ecuador	India	South Africa
Tunisia	Peru		Australia
Colombia	Canada		Hong Kong
Malaysia	Sweden		Bosnia
Saudi Arabia	Korea (South)		Ukraine
Armenia	Japan		Italy
Cameroon	Spain		Bulgaria
Argentina	Austria		Lebanon
	Belgium		Czech Republic
	France		Egypt
			Romania
			Lithuania
			Serbia
			Ireland
			Palestine



Part 5

Methods Report



Part 5 Methods Report

INTRODUCTION to End of Year Survey/ Global Barometer of Hope and Despair

The EOY survey was initiated by GIA in **1977**. The initial survey was carried out by **22** countries and was led by **Dr. George Gallup**. Since that initial year the survey has been conducted every year. It is generally conducted in November or early December, so its results can be released to the media to be used for their New Year related activities.

The survey basically includes **4** short questions regarding politics and economy, and gauges the '*Hope and Despair*' regarding the next year.

- ◆ The Survey has been carried out **34** times across the globe, every year since it began in 1977. **(1977-2011)**
- ◆ END OF YEAR GLOBAL SURVEY is the **world's oldest global survey** which has maintained an unbroken record since 1977.
- ◆ IT IS A SIGNATURE GLOBAL SURVEY OF GALLUP INTERNATIONAL

2- WHAT QUESTIONS DOES IT ASK?

It is a short survey with only **10** key questions. See Questionnaire ahead:



SURVEY METHODS

UNIVERSE

The Universe is Global population. The survey was carried out in 58 countries. The population of these 58 countries comprise 73% of global population.

For the purposes of this survey the standard/conventional approach was followed: each country has been treated as an independent universe. The sample selected to be interviewed in each country are representative of the adult population of the country. In a few countries interviews were limited to the major cities. In such cases the limitation has been indicated in the section below which provides details on country level sample size.

SAMPLING METHODS

Probability sampling methods have been used in all the polled countries. Further details can be provided upon request. In general multi-stage stratified sampling methods have been employed. The error margins are in the range of $\pm 3-5\%$ at 95% confidence level.

INTERVIEWING METHODS

The Interviewing Methods are specific to each country. Details are provided below in the country level sampling and interviewing details. The Methods can generally be described as Multi-Mode. They include Face to Face, Telephone and Online interviews depending on the country.

FIELD WORK DATES

The Field Work was conducted during November-December 2011 (unless specified otherwise for a given country in the country details).



WEIGHTING SCHEME:

- 1- For Global Averages only that population has been treated as the polled universe where the survey was conducted. This means that if only major urban centers were interviewed, only those populations are treated as the relevant population of r developing the weights. Details are available at the end of this Report. Further details can be available upon request. The issue of weighting in determining global averages is under deliberation in our team and we will be happy to share our thoughts with the interested scientific and professional community.
- 2- A number of countries have used weights for their national level data. Details can be available upon request.
- 3- The country level averages which appear in this Report are weighted averages.



QUESTIONNAIRE

EOY Questionnaire

- Q1. As far as you are concerned, do you think that 2012 will be better, or worse than 2011? **ONE ANSWER**
1- Better 2- Worse 3- Same 4- Don't Know/No Response
- Q2. Compared with this year, in your opinion, will next year be a year of economic prosperity, economic difficulty or remain the same? **ONE ANSWER**
1- Economic Prosperity 2- Economic Difficulty 3- Remain the same
4- Don't know / no response
- Q3. So far as you are concerned, do you personally feel happy, unhappy or neither happy nor un-happy about your life? **ONE ANSWER**
1- Happy 2- Unhappy 3- Neither Happy nor Unhappy
4- Don't know / no response
- Q4. Generally speaking, do you think immigration including bringing in foreign workers is a good thing or a bad thing for this country? **ONE ANSWER**
1- Good 2- Bad 3- Neither Good nor Bad 4- Don't know / no response
- Q5. Irrespective of whether you attend a place of worship or not, would you say you are? **ONE ANSWER**
1- A religious person 2- Not a religious person 3- A convinced atheist
4- Don't Know/No Response
- Q6. Have there been times in the last twelve months when you and/or your family have not had enough to eat? **ONE ANSWER**
1- Often 2- Sometimes 3- Rarely
4- Never 5- Don't know / no response
- Q7. During the last 12 months, did you do any voluntary work; that is devoting time to a job for a non-for-profit organization without receiving any wage or salary in exchange? **ONE ANSWER**
1- Yes 2- No 3- Don't know / no response
- Q8. Do you think the world next year (2012) will be more peaceful (with fewer wars and terror) or less peaceful than the year which has just passed (2011); or will there be no difference? **ONE ANSWER**
1- More peaceful 2- Less peaceful 3- No difference
5- Don't know / no response
- Q9. So far as you are concerned, do you think that in 2012, economy related protests and industrial disputes in (your country) will increase, decrease, or remain the same? **ONE ANSWER**
1- Increase 2- Decrease 3- Remain the same
5- Don't know / no response
- Q10. Do you have a positive (Good), negative (Bad), or neutral (Neither Good nor Bad) opinion of the following organisation or you have never heard or read about it? (Ask separately for each – Please give one of the following four answers)

		Good	Bad	Neither Good Nor Bad	I have never heard or read about it	Don't know/ No response
a.	World Health Organization/WHO	1	2	3	4	9
b.	UN-World Food Program/WFP	1	2	3	4	9
c.	United Nations/UN	1	2	3	4	9
d.	World Economic Forum/WEF	1	2	3	4	9
e.	Transparency International/TI	1	2	3	4	9
f.	Human Rights Watch	1	2	3	4	9
g.	International Committee of Red Cross /ICRC	1	2	3	4	9



Personal Information Demographics

- D1. Sex
- D2. Age
- D3. Household income
- D4. Education: Highest attained
- D5. Employment
- D6. Religion
- D7: Ability to read and understand a simple newspaper story in English language
- D8: Ability to read and understand a simple newspaper story in English language



LEGEND TO GEOGRAPHICAL REGIONS

58 countries, spanning 2 in North America; 5 in Latin America; 14 in Western Europe; 12 in Central and Eastern Europe (inclusive of Russia); 5 in Africa; 20 in Asia. The Asian part is inclusive of 7 in Middle East; 5 in West Asia; 1 in South Asia; 2 in East Asia and 5 in North Asia.

LIST OF COUNTRIES REGION-WISE

1. North America

This region includes:

1.1	United States of America
1.2	Canada

2. Latin America

This region includes:

2.1	Brazil
2.2	Argentina
2.3	Colombia
2.4	Ecuador
2.5	Peru

3. Western Europe

This region includes:

3.1	Germany
3.2	France
3.3	Italy
3.4	Austria
3.5	Belgium
3.6	Ireland
3.7	Netherlands
3.8	Switzerland
3.9	Spain
3.10	Denmark
3.11	Finland
3.12	Iceland
3.13	Sweden
3.14	Australia



4. Eastern Europe

This region includes:

4.1	Russian Federation
4.2	Bosnia and Herzegovina
4.3	Bulgaria
4.4	Macedonia
4.5	Romania
4.6	Serbia
4.7	Czech Republic
4.8	Armenia
4.9	Georgia
4.10	Lithuania
4.11	Moldova
4.12	Ukraine

5. Africa

This region includes:

5.1	South Africa
5.2	Ghana
5.3	Nigeria
5.4	Kenya
5.5	Cameroon

6. Arab World

This region includes:

6.1	Egypt
6.2	Saudi Arabia
6.3	Tunisia
6.4	Iraq
6.5	Lebanon
6.6	Palestine
6.7	South Sudan

7. West Asia

This region includes:

7.1	Turkey
7.2	Afghanistan
7.3	Pakistan
7.4	Azerbaijan
7.5	Uzbekistan



8. South Asia

This region includes:

8.1	India
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9. East Asia

This region includes:

9.1	Malaysia
9.2	Vietnam

10. North Asia

This region includes:

10.1	China
10.2	Japan
10.3	Korea, Rep (South)
10.4	Hong Kong
10.5	Fiji



LEGEND TO GLOBAL GROUPS OF COUNTRIES

1. G-7

1.1	United States of America
1.2	Canada
1.3	Germany
1.4	France
1.5	Italy
1.6	Japan

2. BRIC

2.1	Brazil
2.2	Russia
2.3	India
2.4	China

3. OtherG-20

3.1	Argentina
3.2	Korea
3.3	Turkey
3.4	Australia
3.5	South Africa
3.6	Saudi Arabia

4. Global Flash-points

4.1	Iraq
4.2	Afghanistan
4.3	Pakistan
4.4	Palestine

5. Emerging and other Nations in Asia and Latin America

5.1	Malaysia
5.2	Hong Kong
5.3	Vietnam
5.4	Peru
5.5	Ecuador
5.6	Colombia
5.7	Fiji



6. Western Europe (other than G-20)

6.1	Spain
6.2	Sweden
6.3	Finland
6.4	Denmark
6.5	Iceland
6.6	Austria
6.7	Switzerland
6.8	Belgium
6.9	Netherlands
6.10	Ireland
6.11	Lebanon

7. Eastern Europe (other than G-20)

7.1	Romania
7.2	Czech Republic
7.3	Bulgaria
7.4	Bosnia and Herzegovina
7.5	Macedonia
7.6	Serbia
7.7	Moldova

8. CIS/ Former Soviet Union

8.1	Ukraine
8.2	Lithuania
8.3	Armenia
8.4	Azerbaijan
8.5	Uzbekistan
8.6	Georgia

9. Africa (North and Sub-Saharan)

This group includes:

9.1	Egypt
9.2	Nigeria
9.3	Kenya
9.4	Tunisia
9.5	Ghana
9.6	Cameroon
9.7	South Sudan



LEGEND TO DEMOGRAPHIC CLASSIFICATION

D1. Sex:

1. Male
2. Female

D2. Age

1. Under 30
2. 30 – 50
3. 51 – 65
4. + 65

D3. Monthly Household Income:

1. Low (Bottom quintile/20%)
2. Medium low (Second quintile/20%)
3. Medium (Third quintile/20%)
4. Medium high (Fourth quintile/20%)
5. High (Top quintile/20%)
9. Refused/Don't know/no answer

D4. Education: Highest attained

1. No education/ only basic education
2. Secondary school
3. High level education (e.g. university)

D5. Employment status:

1. Working full or part time (include self-employed)
2. Unemployed
3. Not working (student, housewife)
4. Retired

D6. Religion

1. Roman Catholic
2. Russian or Eastern Orthodox
3. Protestant
4. Other Christian
5. Hindu
6. Muslim
7. Jewish
8. Buddhist
9. Other
10. Nothing (*DO NOT READ*)
- 99 Refuse/NA



D7. How would you rate your ability to read and understand a simple newspaper story in English language?

1. Very high
2. High
3. Moderate
4. Poor
5. Very poor
6. Not at all
9. Don't know/No response

D8. How would you rate your ability to write a simple letter in English to a friend for either business or personal purposes?

1. Very high
2. High
3. Moderate
4. Poor
5. Very poor
6. Not at all
9. Don't know/No response



Summary Chart on Methods

Country	Contact	E-mail	Company	Mode	Sample Type	Data weighted?	Size	Fieldwork Dates
Afghanistan	Matthew Warshaw	Matthew.Warshaw@acsor-surveys.com	ACSOR-Surveys	Face to face	National	Yes	1,031	Nov 25 - Dec 2
Argentina	Gerardo TuñónCorti	g.tunon@ibopeinteligencia.com.ar	IBOPE Inteligencia S.A.	Telephone	Urban	No	1002	Nov 7-Nov 17
Armenia	Aram Navasardyan	ama@netsys.am	MPG	Telephone	National	No	500	Dec 22-Dec26
Austria	Ingrid Lusk	i.lusk@gallup.at	Osterreichisches Gallup Institut	Face to face	National	Yes	1000	Nov16-Dec 7
Australia	Peter Kenny	Peter.Kenny@cbr.com.au	Colmar Brunton Research	Online	National	Yes	1040	Dec 12 - Dec 13
Azerbaijan	Ashraf Hajiyev	Ashraf.Hajiyev@siar.az	SIAR Research and Consulting Group	Face to face	Urban	No	510	Dec 2 - Dec 12
Belgium	DetournayArther	Adetournay@dedicated.be	Dedicated Reserch	Telephone	National	Yes	528	Nov 29-Dec 10
Bosnia	Aida Hadziavdic-Begovic	AIDA.HADZIAVDIC@MIB.BA	MARECO INDEX BOSNIA	Telephone	National	No	1000	Nov 10 - Nov 18
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Bulgaria	Mila Grigorova	m.grigorova@gallup-bbss.com	BBSS Gallup International	Face to face	National	Yes	997	Nov 4 - Nov 10
Cameroon	Yaptie Placide	Pyaptie@-africa.com	TNSRMS Cameroun	Face to face		Yes	504	Oct29 - Nov 5
Canada	Sarah Weill	sweill@legermarketing.com	Leger Marketing	Online	National	Yes	1003	Nov 22-Nov 29
China	Zhou Xin	zhouxin@comrc.com.cn	CRC-Research Center, Ltd	Online	National	Yes	500	Nov 28 - Dec 8
Colombia	Jaime Arteaga	jarteaga@cncol.com	CNC	Online	Urban	No	606	Dec 1-Dec 6
Czech Republic	Jan Trojacek	trojacek@mareco.cz	Mareco s.r.o.	Face to face	National	Yes	1000	Nov 16-Nov 28
Denmark	Roger Elsted	roger.elsted@dma-research.com	DMA/Research	Online	National	Yes	506	Dec 2 - Dec 8
Fiji	Tim Wilson	tim@tebbuttresearch.com	Tebbutt Research	Face to face	Urban	Yes	1000	Dec 16-Dec20
Ecuador	Nancy Cordova	Nancy.cordova@cedatos.com	CEDATOS	Face to face	National	Yes	400	Nov, 2011
Egypt	Laila Guindy	laila.guindy@rada.com.eg	RADA Research & Public Relations Co.	Face to face	Urban	Yes	1000	Nov 4-Nov 13
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Georgia	Merab Pachulia	mpachulia@gorbi.com	Georgian Opinion Research Business International (GORBI)	Face to face	National	No	1000	Dec 10-Dec19
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Iraq	Munqith Dagher	munqith_daghir@iiacss.org	IIACSS	Face to face	Urban	Yes	1000	Nov 20 - Dec 2
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Japan	Hisako Kumada	kumada@nrc.co.jp	Nippon Research Center, Ltd.	Self Administered	National	Yes	1200	Nov 2 - Nov 14
Kenya	Margit Cleveland	margit@infiniteinsight.net	Infinite Insight	Face to face	National	Yes	1,000	Oct 26 - Nov 05
Lebanon	SelimSaad	s.saad@reachmass.com	REACH S.A.L	Telephone	National	No	500	Nov, 2011
Lithuania	Renata Ševcoviene	renata.sevcoviene@rait.lt	RAIT Ltd.	Face to face	National	Yes	1026	Dec 05-Dec12
Macedonia	Kalina Medarovska	kalina@brima.com.mk	BRIMA	Face to face	National	Yes	1209	Nov 18 - Nov 27
Malaysia	Kho Chai Kiat	Chaikiat.kho@tnsglobal.com	TNS RESEARCH INTERNATIONAL	Face to face	National	No	520	Nov 2 - Nov 30
Netherlands	Imre van Rooijen	i.van.rooijen@marketresponse.nl	MarketResponse	Telephone	National	Yes	500	Nov 14-Nov 21
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Pakistan	Fatima, Idrees (Ms.)	fatima.idrees@gallup.com.pk	Gallup Pakistan	Face to face	National	Yes	2705	Dec 27 - Dec 3
Palestine	Nabil Kukali	dr.kukali@pcpo.org	Palestinian Center for Public Opinion (PCPO)	Face to face	National	No	626	Nov 29 - Dec 8
Republic of Moldova	Ivanisheva Natalya	Ivanisheva.N@romir.ru	Romir	Face to face	National	No	1086	Nov 30 - Dec 12
Perú	Gustavo Yrala	gyrala@datum.com.pe	Datum Internacional S.A.	Face to face	National	No	1207	Dec 8 - Dec 10
Romania	Lucian Rotariu	lucian.rotariu@csop.ro	T.N.S. C.S.O.P	Face to face	National	Yes	1050	Nov 26-Dec 5
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Summary:

- 1- Total Countries: 58 (n=52,913)
- 2- Mode of Interview:
 - a. Fact to Face: Countries 35 (n=34,320)
 - b. Telephone: Countries 13 (n=11,384)
 - c. Online: Countries 10 (n=7,156)
- 3- Coverage:
 - National: Countries 46 (n=43,690)
 - Urban only: Countries 12 (n=9,173)
- 4- Field Work Dates: November–December, 2011

* The data for South Sudan arrived at the last minute. It has been added in the Summary Table. The remaining Report will be updated accordingly in the next Draft.

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