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We hope it will be of interest to you and your readers.

If you have any further questions in this regard, please feel free to contact us.

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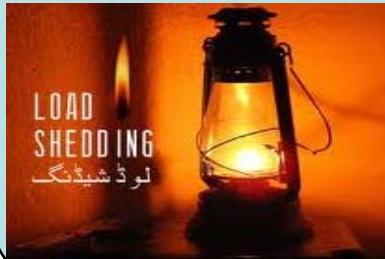


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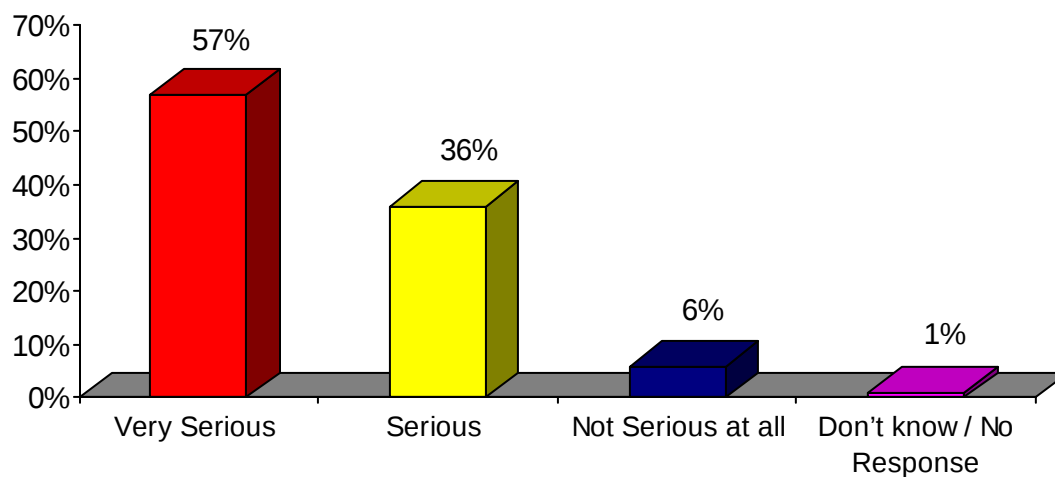
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In a survey a nationally representative sample of men and women from across the four provinces were asked the following question: “How intense is the problem of load-shedding in your area?” Responding to this 57% of respondents think that is a very serious problem, 36% term it as serious whereas 6% do not think of it as serious. However 1% did not give a view.

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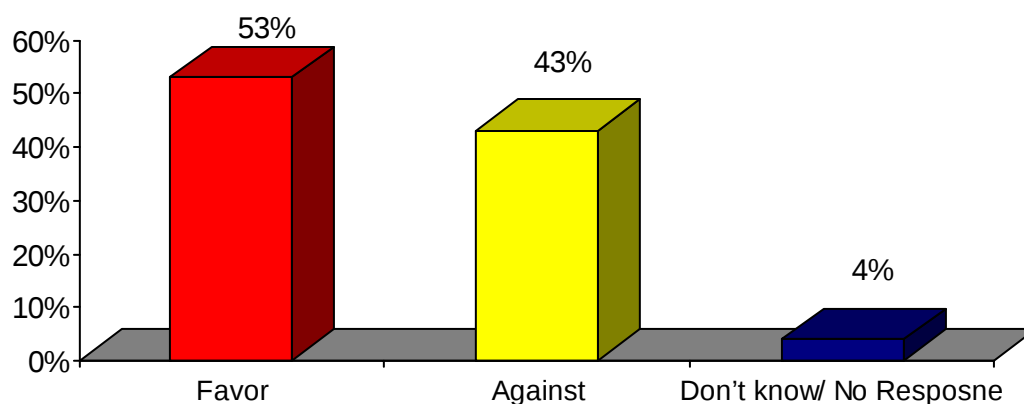
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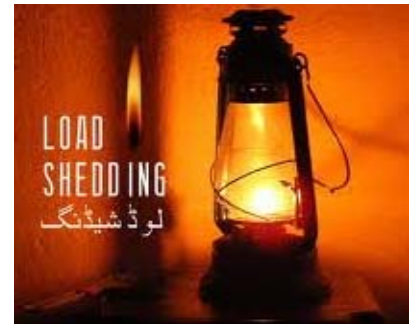
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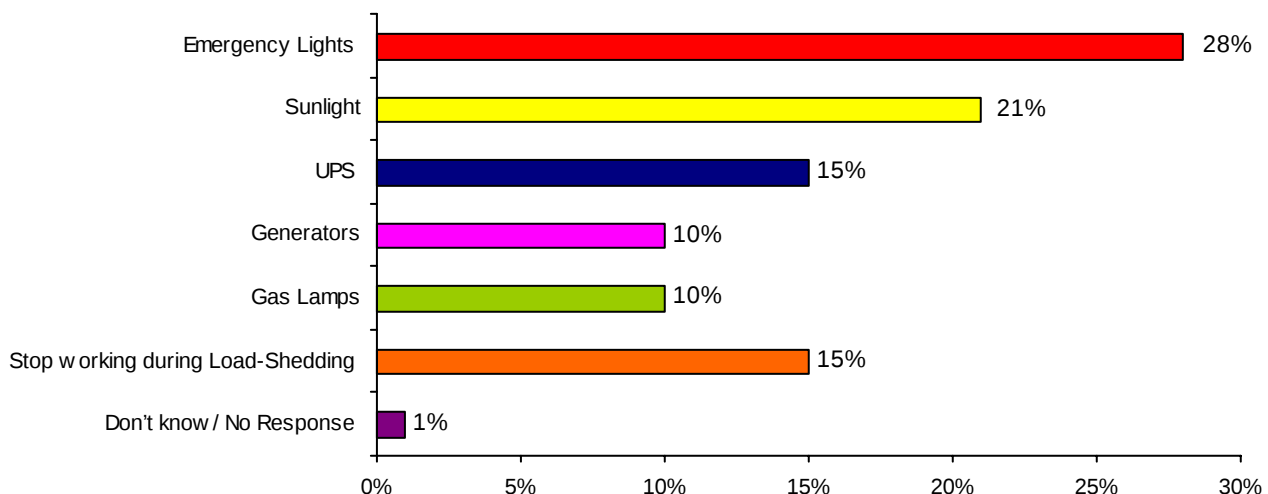
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In a survey a nationally representative sample of men and women from across the four provinces were asked the following question: “What do you do to continue your work during load-shedding?” Responding to this 15% use UPS, 10% use generators, 28% use emergency lights and 10% use gas lamps whereas 21% make use of sunlight. However 15% stop working during the load-shedding and 1% did not give a view.

Question: “What do you do to continue your work during load-shedding?”



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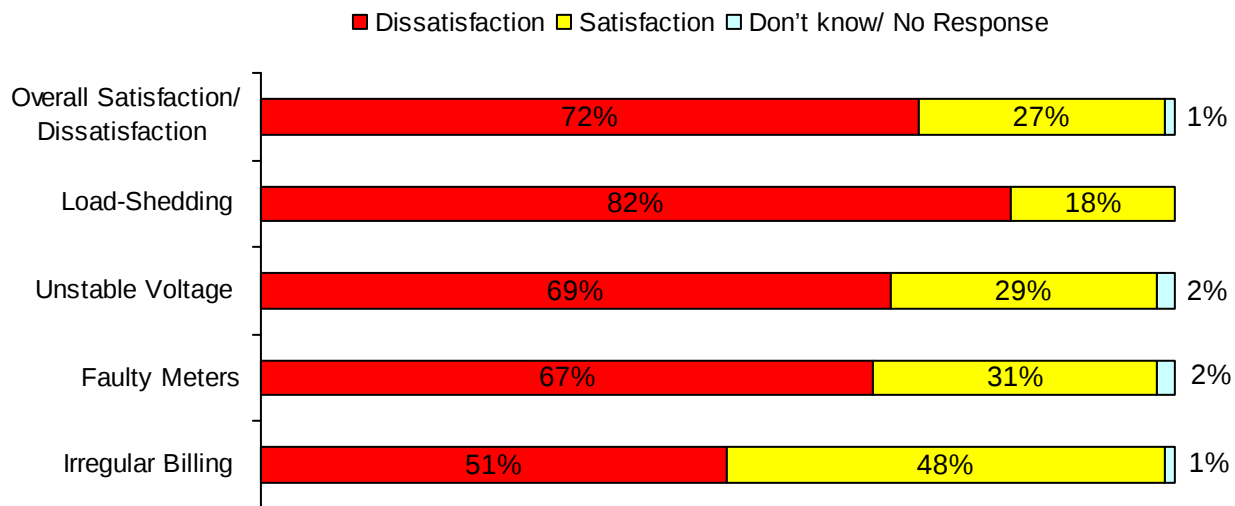
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There are notable rural and urban differences in the figure about ‘Extreme dissatisfaction’. The proportion of extremely dissatisfied is higher in Rural (53%) than Urban (31%).

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