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SUBJECT: RECENT SENATE BATTLEGROUND POLL SHOWS THAT FEW VOTERS BELIEVE CRYPTOCURRENCIES HURT THE ENVIRONMENT AND THAT VOTERS OPPOSE THE FEDERAL RESERVE ISSUING ITS OWN DIGITAL CURRENCY.

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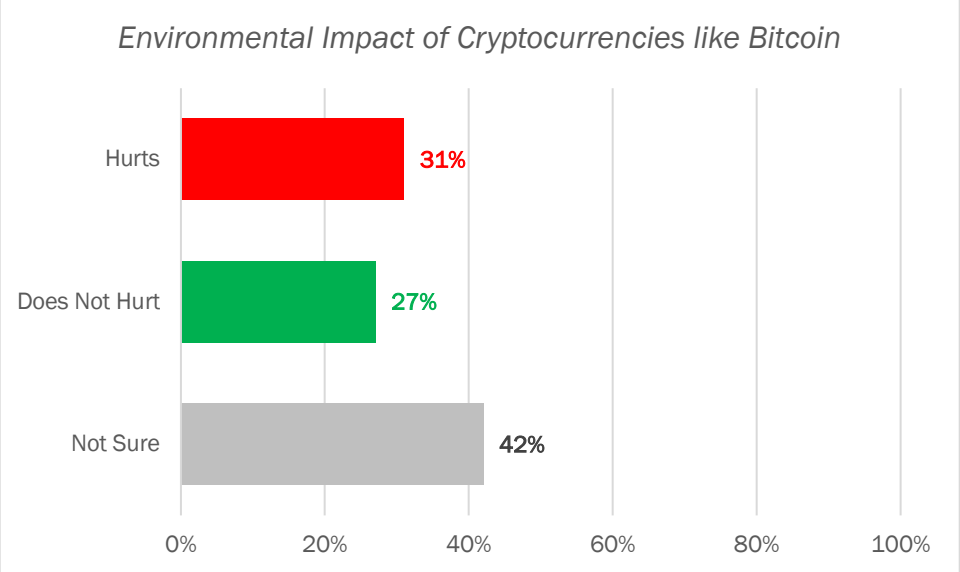
An online poll conducted on behalf of Club for Growth PAC by WPA Intelligence September 6-11, 2022, in 11 Senate battleground states shows that most voters either believe that cryptocurrencies do not hurt the environment or are not sure about their impacts. The poll also shows that voters oppose the Federal Reserve issuing its own digital currency.

Two-thirds of voters either believe that cryptocurrencies like Bitcoin do not hurt the environment or are unsure about their effects.

- Only just under one-third say they hurt the environment.
    - Even among Democrats, just 35% believe cryptocurrencies hurt the environment while 25% think they do not and 40% are not sure.



Environmental Impact	Republicans	Independents	Democrats
Hurts	27%	30%	35%
Does Not Hurt	30%	26%	25%
Not Sure	43%	44%	40%

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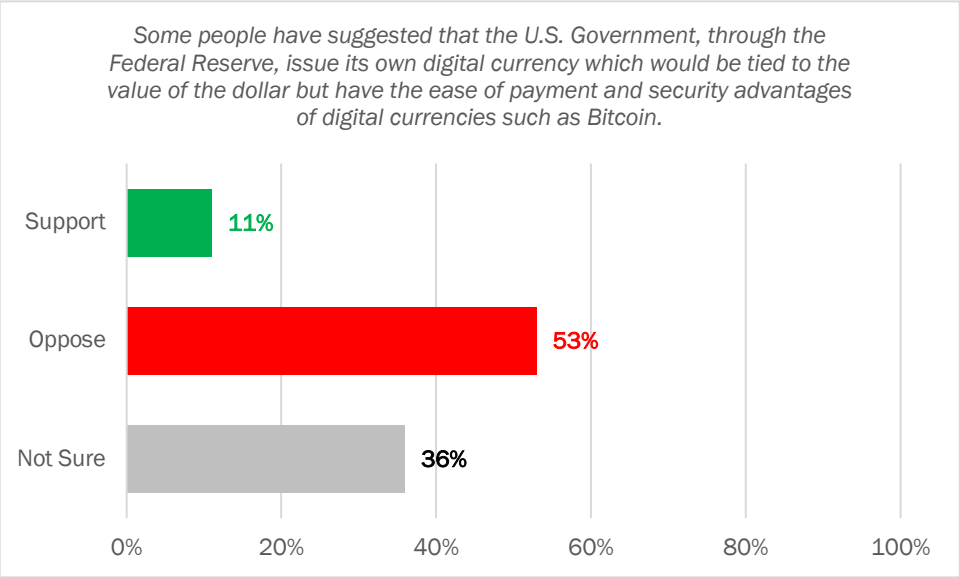
Voters oppose the Federal Reserve issuing its own digital currency.

- A majority (53%) of battleground state voters opposes a Federal Reserve digital currency.
- Just 11% support such a currency with the remaining 36% unsure.



As voters learn more about a Federal Reserve digital currency, they are even more skeptical of the idea.

- Fifty-nine percent (59%) say they are less likely to support a Federal Reserve digital currency once they learn that the government could monitor all purchases that you make using the digital currency and could prohibit it from being used at particular businesses, for particular items, or for donations to particular people or groups.
- Fifty-one percent (51%) say they are less likely to support a Federal Reserve digital currency once they learn that the government could tax transactions made with the digital currency if the person making the transaction haven't paid their taxes.

Methodology
WPAi conducted a poll of n = 1,102 likely voters across 11 battleground Senate states (Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington, and Wisconsin). Respondents were recruited from a voter file-matched online panel and data was collected online September 6-11, 2022. A sample of this size would have a margin of error of ±3.0% at the 95% confidence level.