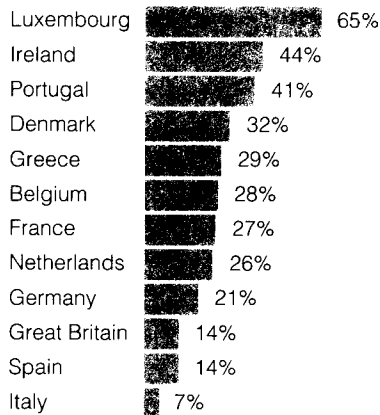


EUROPEAN UNION

We have reported before on widespread dissatisfaction with governmental performance. Surveys taken before the European parliamentary elections confirmed that sentiment there. Dissatisfaction extends in many countries to European unification, though majorities in 7 of 12 countries say they have benefited from membership.

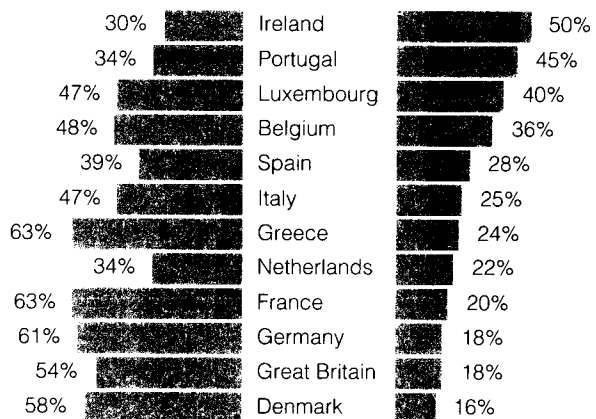
Question: **Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way the government is running the country?***

Satisfied with the way the government is running the country

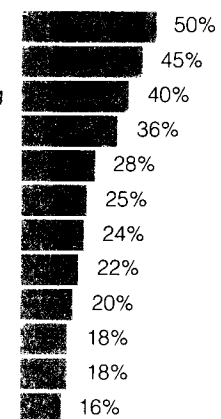


Question: **Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way the European Union (that is, what used to be called the European Community, or Common Market) is being run?**

Dissatisfied



Satisfied with the way the European Union is being run

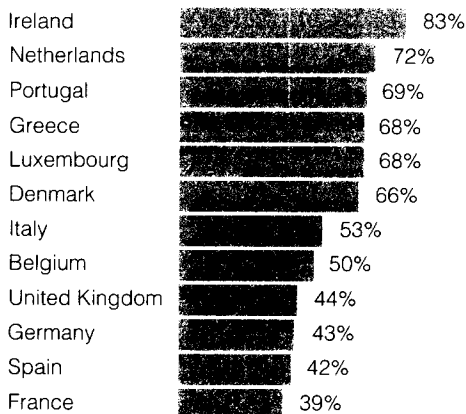


Note: * In Italy: "...with the way the government was running the country before the last General Election?"

Source: Surveys by Gates (Belgium), AIM (Denmark), Demoscopie (France), M+W Test (Germany), Focus (Greece), Landsdowne Market Research (Ireland), Demoskopia (Italy), ILReS (Luxembourg), NSS (Netherlands), Euroteste (Portugal), Data (Spain), and Market Opinion Research International (Great Britain), April 11-30, 1994.

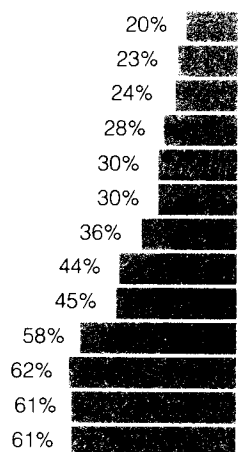
Question: **Taking everything into consideration, would you say that (your country) has on balance benefited or not from being a member of the European Community?**

Your country has benefited from being a member of the European Community

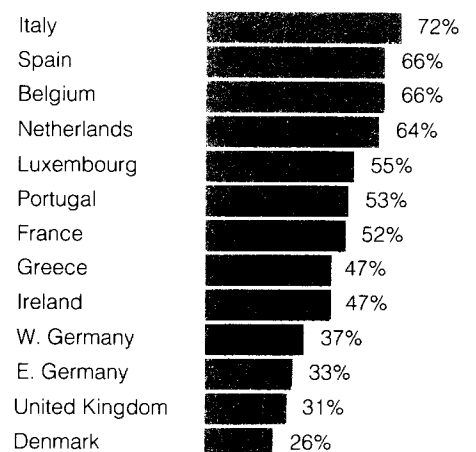


Question: **Do you favor a more integrated Europe, as envisaged in the Maastricht Treaty, or a looser arrangement between independent nation states?**

Favor a looser arrangement



Favor a more integrated Europe

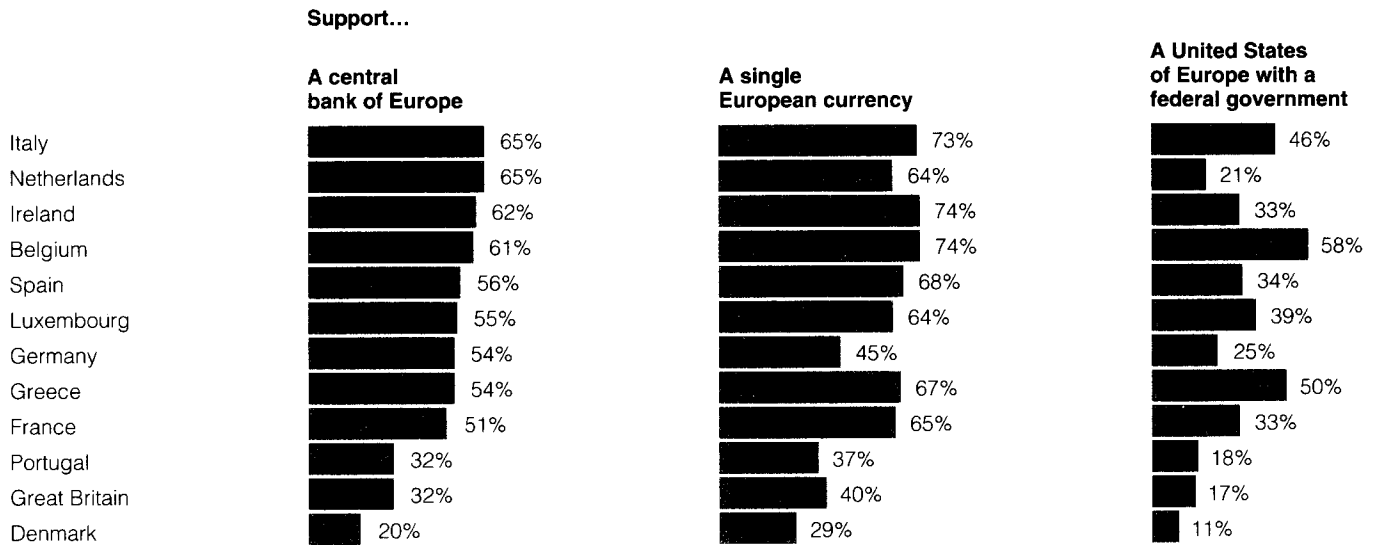


Source: EUROBAROMETER surveys conducted for the Commission of European Communities, April 4-May 6, 1994.

Source: Surveys by the Harris Research Centre (Great Britain) for the *Financial Times* (Great Britain), *La Vanguardia* (Spain), *Il Sole 24 Ore* (Italy), *Les Echos* (France), *Sueddeutsche Zeitung* (Germany), *Svenska Dagbladet* (Sweden), and *Diario de Noticias* (Portugal), May 11-26, 1994.

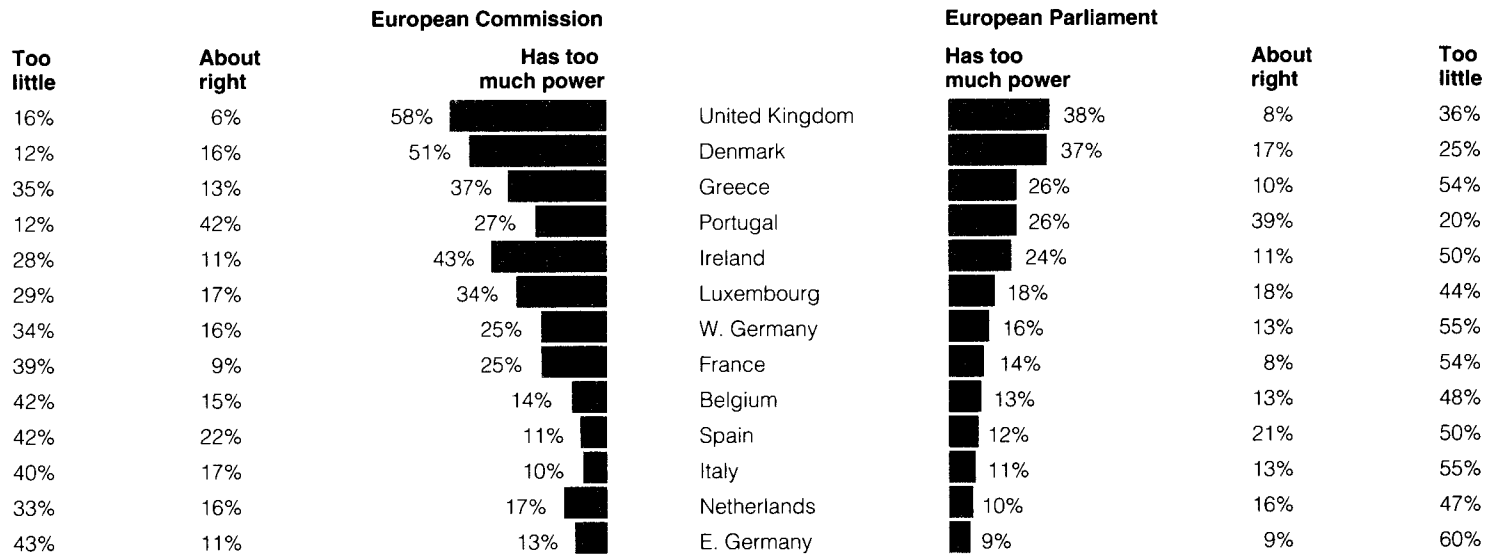
Opinion is far from unanimous on a central bank or a single currency for Europe. A United States of Europe finds less favor in every country than a central bank or single currency. Majorities in a number of countries feel the European Parliament has too little power; you can't find a majority in any country that feels that way about the Commission.

Question: **On balance, do you support or oppose each of the following?**



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Question: **Do you think the European Parliament of elected members has too much or too little power? Do you think the Brussels European Commission has too much or too little power?**



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