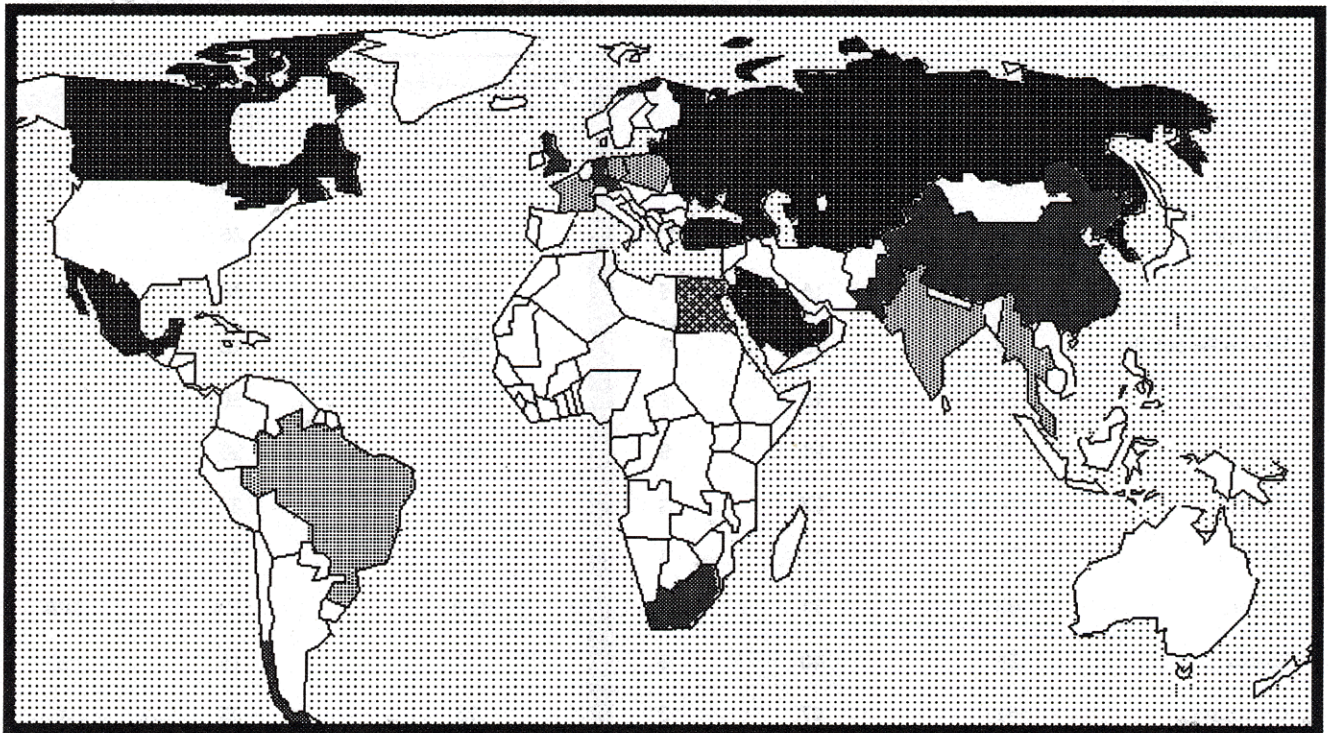


## Where Does The US Have Vital Interests?



- = over 70% of the public
- = 51% to 70%
- = 41% to 50%
- = 40% or less

*percentage that believes the US has a vital interest in each country*

### What the public says (shown on map)

<b>Over 70%</b>		<b>41% to 50%</b>	
Japan	85%	Taiwan	49%
Saudi Arabia	83	Egypt	45
Russia*	79	Bosnia	45
Kuwait	76	<b>40% or less</b>	
Mexico	76	France	39
Canada	71	Rwanda	35
<b>51% to 70%</b>		Ukraine	35
Great Britain	69	Brazil	35
China**	68	India	31
Cuba	67	Poland	31
Germany***	66	The Baltic countries	
South Korea	65	of Latvia, Lithuania	
Israel	64	& Estonia	29
South Africa	57		
Haiti	56		

### What Leaders Say

Russia*	98%	The Baltic countries	
Mexico	98	of Latvia, Lithuania	
Japan	96	& Estonia	34%
China**	95	Haiti	33
Saudi Arabia	94		
Canada	93		
Germany***	91		
South Korea	90		
Israel	86		
Great Britain	82		
Egypt	78		
Ukraine	66		
France	59		
South Africa	52		
Brazil	49		
Poland	46		

\*Prior to the 1994 survey this was the "Soviet Union."  
 \*\*Prior to the 1994 survey this was "The People's Republic of China."  
 \*\*\*Prior to the 1990 survey this was "West Germany."

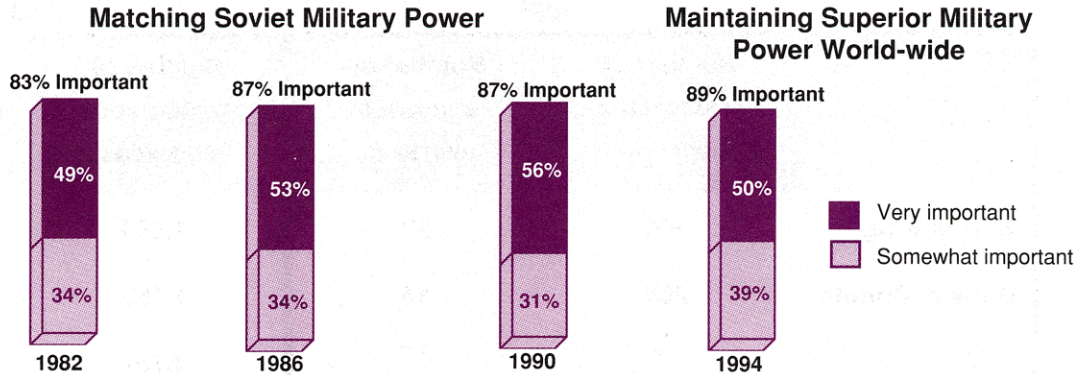
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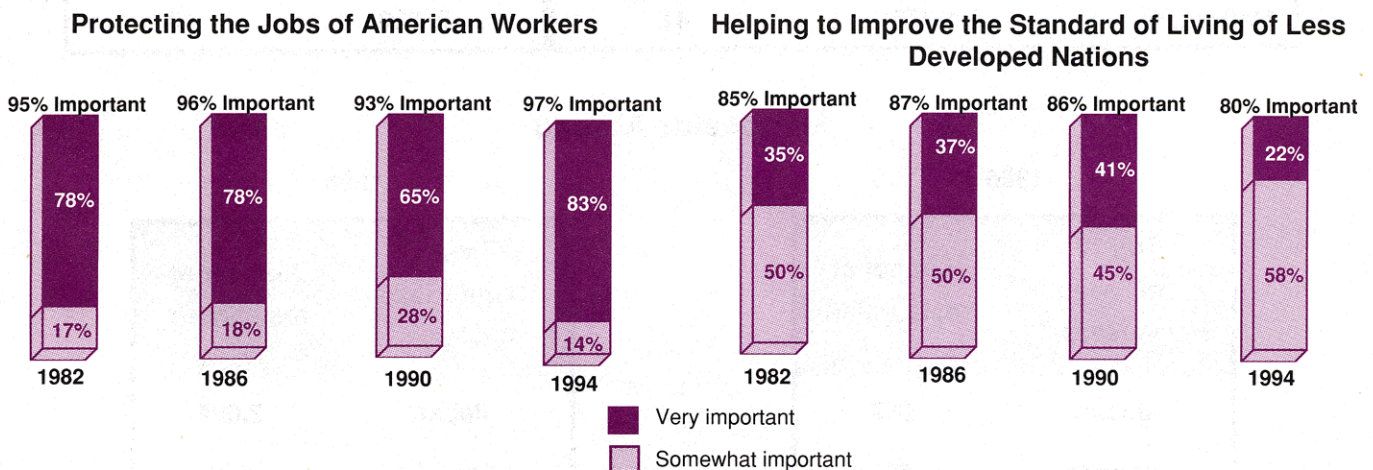
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## Maintaining Military Strength Continues to Receive Strong Support

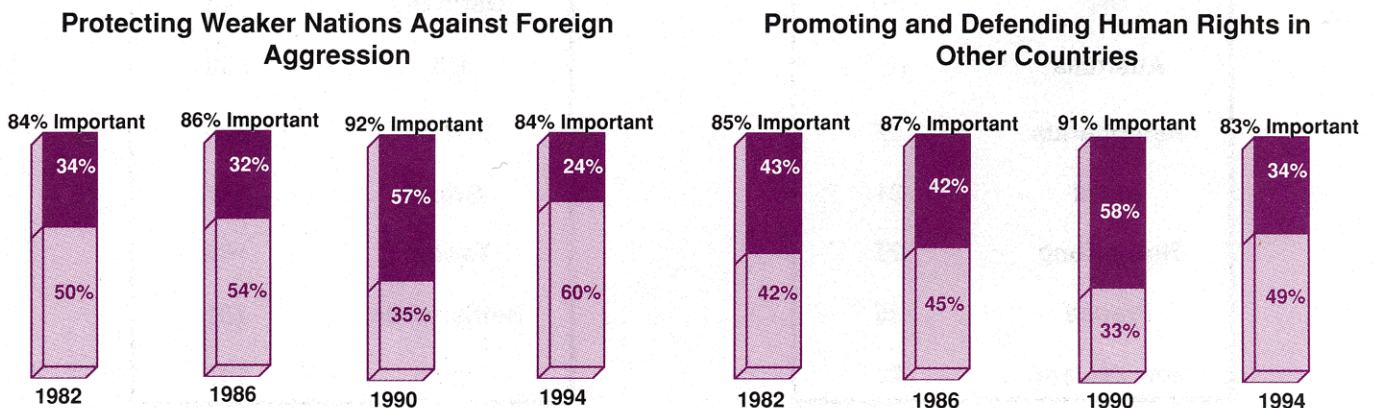
**Question:** ...For each...[foreign policy goal] please say whether you think that it should be a very important foreign policy goal of the US, a somewhat important foreign policy goal, or not an important goal at all...



## Misleading Comparisons? Of Course, Protecting American Workers' is Seen as a Higher Priority of US Policy Than Improving the Standard of Living of Those Abroad— But the Latter is a Substantial Goal for Many



## Timing Matters. Questions Asked in the Chicago Council Survey During the Gulf War Elicited Much Higher Support for Protecting Weak Nations and Defending Human Rights Than Those Taken Before or Since



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