



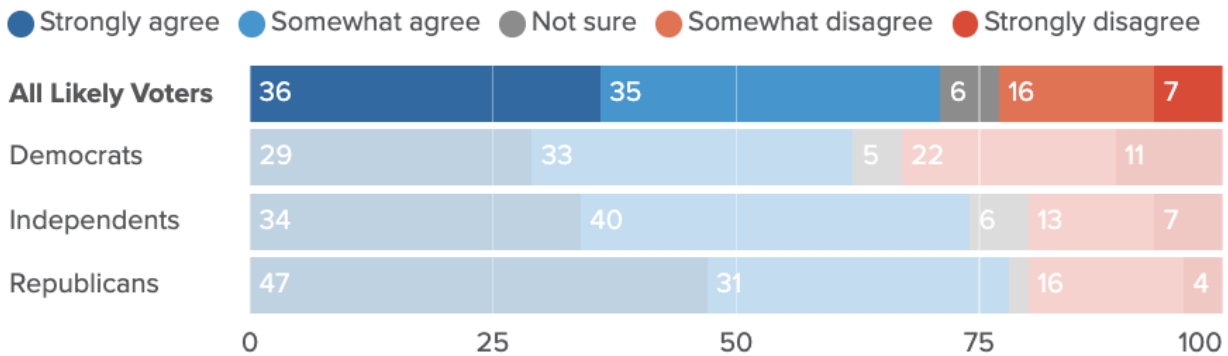
To: Interested Parties
From: Betsy App, Change Research
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Re: Nevada Economic Issues Poll Results

Change Research, a national research firm that has conducted more than 3,000 polls of over 3 million people since 2017, conducted a statewide survey in 1,482 likely general election voters in Nevada April 25-30, 2024. See full methodological details [here](#). This survey builds upon [recent research](#) in Nevada’s 2nd congressional district showing Republican Congressman Mark Amodei’s weakness as an incumbent, and voters’ intense desire for congressional term limits.

Nevadans are deeply concerned about the future of the Silver State’s economy

Nearly three-quarters (71%) of likely voters agree with the statement “I’m worried about Nevada’s economic future,” including more than a third (36%) who *strongly* agree. This intense concern comes from across the partisan spectrum, with 62% of self-identified Democrats, 74% of independents, and 77% of Republicans agreeing with this statement.

"I'm worried about Nevada's economic future." CHANGE RESEARCH™



Voters support looking to other states and countries to inform Nevada’s own policies and practices. Two-thirds (68%) agree that we should see what systems work (or don’t work), and use this to inform how things are done in Nevada. Just 23% oppose this idea of looking to out-of-state models.

Mining is critical to a secure economy, voters say. Seven in ten (70%) likely voters agree that mining is a crucial component of Nevada’s economic well-being, suggesting that mining is a key component in the path to a secure economic future.

Popular economic solutions include expanded lithium mining and establishing a Nevada Permanent Fund

The majority of Nevada voters (56%) support the expansion of lithium mining operations on federal land.

Just 20% oppose this, and only 9% *strongly* oppose it. Top reasons to support expanded mining efforts include benefits to the state’s economic and job landscape.

Which two of the following are the best reasons to support expanding lithium mining efforts on federal land?	%
Expanding lithium mining efforts in Nevada would be a source of high-paying jobs, including union jobs, and stimulate growth in related sectors, such as manufacturing and technology	42
Expanded lithium mining would help to diversify Nevada's economy so we don't over-rely on the entertainment, gaming, and gold and silver mining industries	41
Nevada's lithium is worth an estimated \$1.5 trillion, and the profits from lithium sales could be invested back into our state and ensure a prosperous future for all Nevadans	40
Nevada imports 90% of its energy from other states and countries, but expanding lithium extraction would reduce our dependence on outside energy sources	28
Extracting lithium would speed up a transition to solar and wind power	19
None of these	11

Related to expanded mining efforts, **two-thirds (68%) of likely voters support the establishment of a Nevada Permanent Fund** in which 25% of gross proceeds from lithium extraction go into an investment fund, the earnings from which will support economic development and infrastructure, and pay annual dividends to every eligible citizen of Nevada. Support for a Nevada Permanent Fund is especially strong (74% support, including 41% *strongly* support) if the fund is structured in a way that’s similar to Alaska’s Permanent Fund, which has paid out an average of approximately \$1,600 annually per resident.

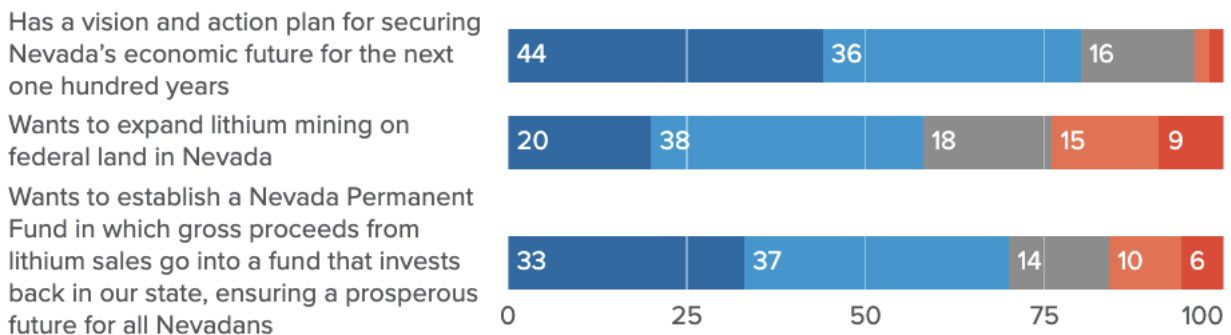
Voters support candidates with a clear and actionable plan for Nevada’s economy

Nevadans’ concern for the state’s economic future, coupled with their support for solutions rooted in lithium mining, translates into electoral support for candidates who are aligned with voters on these positions.

Would you support or oppose a candidate who:

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● Strongly support ● Smwt support ● Makes no difference ● Smwt oppose ● Strongly oppose



Candidates running for office in Nevada in 2024 can expect to improve their standing with voters by speaking to concerns about the state’s economic future and offering clear, popular solutions.

REPORTED QUESTIONS

Do you plan to vote in the November 2024 election for President, U.S. Congress, and other state and local elections?

88% Yes, definitely
 5 Yes, probably
 5 Maybe (50-50)
 2 No, probably not
 0 No, definitely not

How motivated are you to vote in the November 2024 election on a scale from 0 to 10, where 0 means you are not motivated at all and 10 means you are extremely motivated?

74% 10 - Extremely motivated
 4 9
 6 8
 3 7
 1 6
 4 5
 1 4
 1 3
 1 2
 2 1
 3 0 - Not motivated at all

83 Total 8-10

6 Total 0-2

How did you vote in the 2020 election for President, or for some reason were you unable to vote?

47% Joe Biden, the Democrat
 42 Donald Trump, the Republican
 2 Jo Jorgensen, the Libertarian
 3 Not registered/Too young/Ineligible
 6 Did not vote

[REPUBLICAN PRIMARY VOTERS ONLY] If the Republican primary election for U.S. Senate were held today, and the candidates were the following, who would you vote for?

35% Sam Brown
 9 Jeffrey Gunter
 8 Jim Marchant
 2 Tony Grady
 46 Not sure

[IF NOT SURE] If you had to choose, who would you vote for?

16% Sam Brown
 3 Jeffrey Gunter
 3 Jim Marchant
 1 Tony Grady
 66 Not sure
 12 Would not vote

Republican Primary Ballot

42% Sam Brown

10 Jeffrey Gunter
10 Jim Marchant
3 Tony Grady
30 Not sure
6 Would not vote

If the election for president were held today, and the candidates were the following, who would you vote for?

39% Donald Trump - Republican
35 Joe Biden - Democrat
11 Robert Kennedy, Jr. - Independent
8 I would not vote for any of these candidates
8 Not sure

[Split A] If the election for U.S. Senate were held today, and the candidates were the following, who would you vote for?

42% Jacky Rosen, the Democrat
38 Sam Brown, the Republican
20 Not sure

[IF NOT SURE] [Split A] If you had to choose, who would you vote for?

15% Jacky Rosen, the Democrat
7 Sam Brown, the Republican
54 Not sure
24 Would not vote

[Split A] US Senate Ballot TOTAL (including leaners)

45% Jacky Rosen, the Democrat
40 Sam Brown, the Republican
11 Not sure
5 Would not vote

[Split B] If the election for U.S. Senate were held today, and the candidates were the following, who would you vote for?

43% Jacky Rosen, the Democrat
37 Jeffrey Gunter, the Republican
19 Not sure

[IF NOT SURE] [Split B] If you had to choose, who would you vote for?

14% Jeffrey Gunter, the Republican
8 Jacky Rosen, the Democrat
54 Not sure
24 Would not vote

[Split B] US Senate Ballot TOTAL (including leaners)

45% Jacky Rosen, the Democrat
40 Jeffrey Gunter, the Republican
10 Not sure
5 Would not vote

[NV-1 VOTERS] If the election for the U.S House of Representatives were held today, and the candidates were the following, who would you vote for?

45% Dina Titus, the Democrat
40 The Republican candidate
16 Not sure

[IF NOT SURE] [NV-1] If you had to choose, who would you vote for?

5% Dina Titus, the Democrat
2 The Republican candidate
66 Not sure
27 Would not vote

[NV-1] US House of Representatives Ballot TOTAL (including leaners)

45% Dina Titus, the Democrat
40 The Republican candidate
11 Not sure
4 Would not vote

[NV-2 VOTERS] If the election for the U.S House of Representatives were held today, and the candidates were the following, who would you vote for?

40% Mark Amodei - Republican Party
7 Lynn Chapman - Independent American Party
5 Javi Tachiquin - Libertarian Party
3 Greg Kidd - No Political Party
44 Not sure

[IF NOT SURE] [NV-2] If you had to choose, who would you vote for?

4% Mark Amodei - Republican Party
10 Lynn Chapman - Independent American Party
1 Javi Tachiquin - Libertarian Party
4 Greg Kidd - No Political Party
64 Not sure
19 Would not vote

[NV-2] US House of Representatives Ballot TOTAL (including leaners)

41% Mark Amodei - Republican Party
11 Lynn Chapman - Independent American Party
6 Javi Tachiquin - Libertarian Party
5 Greg Kidd - No Political Party
28 Not sure
8 Would not vote

[NV-3 VOTERS] If the election for the U.S House of Representatives were held today, and the candidates were the following, who would you vote for?

41% Susie Lee, the Democrat
40 The Republican candidate
19 Not sure

[IF NOT SURE] [NV-3] If you had to choose, who would you vote for?

0% Susie Lee, the Democrat
4 The Republican candidate

- 74 Not sure
- 22 Would not vote

[NV-3] US House of Representatives Ballot TOTAL (including leaners)

- 41% Susie Lee, the Democrat
- 41 The Republican candidate
- 14 Not sure
- 4 Would not vote

[NV-4 VOTERS] If the election for the U.S House of Representatives were held today, and the candidates were the following, who would you vote for?

- 39% Steven Horsford, the Democrat
- 37 The Republican candidate
- 24 Not sure

[IF NOT SURE] [NV-4] If you had to choose, who would you vote for?

- 5% Steven Horsford, the Democrat
- 2 The Republican candidate
- 77 Not sure
- 16 Would not vote

[NV-4] US House of Representatives Ballot TOTAL (including leaners)

- 40% Steven Horsford, the Democrat
- 38 The Republican candidate
- 18 Not sure
- 4 Would not vote

Do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements?

	<u>Agree</u>		<u>Disagree</u>		Not Sure	Total Agree	Total Disagree
	Strong	Smwt	Smwt	Strong			
Mining is a crucial component of Nevada's economic well-being.	33	37	9	5	16	70	14
I'm worried about Nevada's economic future.	36	35	16	7	5	71	23
Nevada should look to other states and countries to see what systems work (or don't work), and use this to inform how we do things here.	27	41	12	11	8	68	24

Do you support or oppose the expansion of lithium mining operations on federal land in Nevada?

- 22% Strongly support
- 34 Somewhat support
- 11 Somewhat oppose
- 9 Strongly oppose
- 23 Not sure

56 Total support
20 Total oppose

Regardless of your position, which TWO of the following are the best reasons to support expanding lithium mining efforts on federal land?

- 42% Expanding lithium mining efforts in Nevada would be a source of high-paying jobs, including union jobs, and stimulate growth in related sectors, such as manufacturing and technology
- 41 Expanded lithium mining would help to diversify Nevada’s economy so we don’t over-rely on the entertainment, gaming, and gold and silver mining industries
- 40 Nevada’s lithium is worth an estimated \$1.5 trillion, and the profits from lithium sales could be invested back into our state and ensure a prosperous future for all Nevadans
- 28 Nevada imports 90% of its energy from other states and countries, but expanding lithium extraction would reduce our dependence on outside energy sources
- 19 Extracting lithium would speed up a transition to solar and wind power
- 11 None of these
- 8 Something else (please specify)

Do you support or oppose a Nevada Permanent Fund in which 25% of gross proceeds from lithium extraction go into an investment fund, the earnings from which will support economic development and infrastructure, and pay annual dividends to every eligible citizen of Nevada?

- 35% Strongly support
- 33 Somewhat support
- 6 Somewhat oppose
- 7 Strongly oppose
- 19 Not sure

68 Total support
13 Total oppose

Q25. Alaska’s Permanent Fund is structured similarly, and has paid out an average of approximately \$1,600 annually per resident. If the Nevada Permanent Fund were to pay dividends at this level, would you:

- 41% Strongly support
- 33 Somewhat support
- 4 Somewhat oppose
- 7 Strongly oppose
- 15 Not sure

74 Total support
11 Total oppose

Would you support or oppose a candidate who:

	<u>Support</u>		<u>Oppose</u>		No Diff	Total Support	Total Oppose
	Strong	Smwt	Smwt	Strong			
Has a vision and action plan for securing Nevada's economic future for the next one hundred years	44	36	2	2	15	81	4
Wants to establish a Nevada Permanent Fund in which gross proceeds from lithium sales go into a fund that invests back in our state, ensuring a prosperous future for all Nevadans	33	37	10	6	15	70	15
Wants to expand lithium mining on federal land in Nevada	20	38	15	9	18	57	25

Are you male or female?

48% Male
52 Female

Age

22% 18 to 34
24 35 to 49
28 50 to 64
26 65+

What is your race?

61% White / Caucasian
18 Hispanic or Latino/a
8 Black or African American
7 Asian / Pacific Islander
2 American Indian or Alaska Native
4 Other

What is the highest level of education you have completed?

15% High school diploma or less
31 Some college, but no degree
14 Associate's degree, or two-year college degree
24 Bachelor's degree, or four-year college degree
16 Graduate degree

Party Identification

20% Strong Democrats
9 Weak Democrats
10 Independent lean Democrats
17 Pure independents
11 Independent lean Republicans
8 Weak Republicans
24 Strong Republicans

Region

23%	CD-1
24	CD-2
26	CD-3
27	CD-4