

Majority of Europeans in favour of signing transatlantic trade agreement TTIP

- **61% of Europeans in favour of signing transatlantic trade agreement TTIP, 13% strongly opposed**
- **49% of Europeans think the costs and benefits of TTIP would be equally shared among the US and the EU**
- **Among Europe's largest economies, support for TTIP is highest in Poland (72%) and lowest in Germany (49%). France (57%), the UK (61%), Spain (65%) and Italy (67%) are in between.**

Berlin, 9 May 2016 - 61% of Europeans are in favour of signing the disputed Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP), a recent survey by Dalia Research shows. The increasingly vocal opposition to TTIP seems to be confined to a relatively small minority of Europeans: only 13% of people see the signing of the agreement as "very negative".

The survey, which was conducted in April 2016 among a representative sample of 10.000 Europeans across all 28 EU countries, also revealed that support for TTIP is highest in Poland (72%) and lowest in Germany (49%). France (57%), the UK (61%), Spain (65%) and Italy (67%) are in between.

When it comes to the winners and losers from TTIP, 36% of Europeans see the US as gaining more than the EU, whereas only 15% saw the EU as gaining more than the US. Most people, 49%, thought that the costs and benefits are equally shared between the two economic superpowers.

Notes to editors

About the survey

These findings are part of the “e28-Project”, a quarterly survey by Dalia Research across 28 EU countries and 21 languages. In every “wave” of the survey, Dalia interviews a representative sample of 10.000 Europeans to better understand EU-wide trends in public opinion, consumer attitudes and market developments.

The survey setup treats the EU, from a statistical and sampling perspective, as if it were one country. Considering the sample-size and the design-effect (calculated at 1.45), the margin of error is estimated at +/-1.2 % at a confidence level of 95 %.

About Dalia Research

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