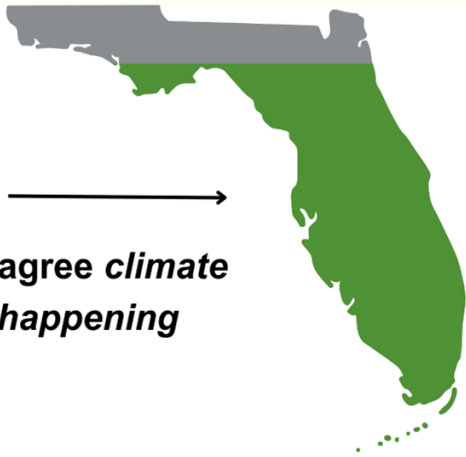


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(2x/yr, 2019-24)

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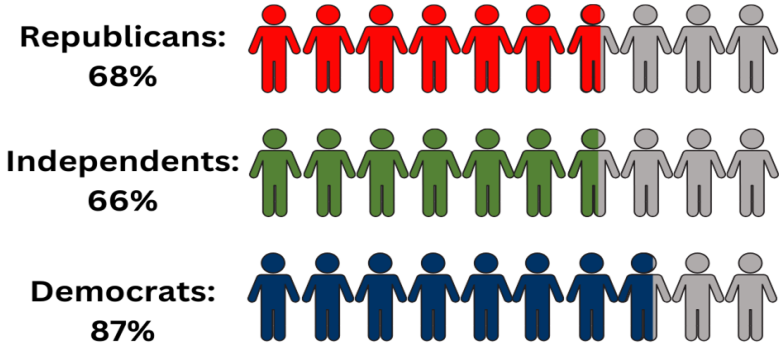




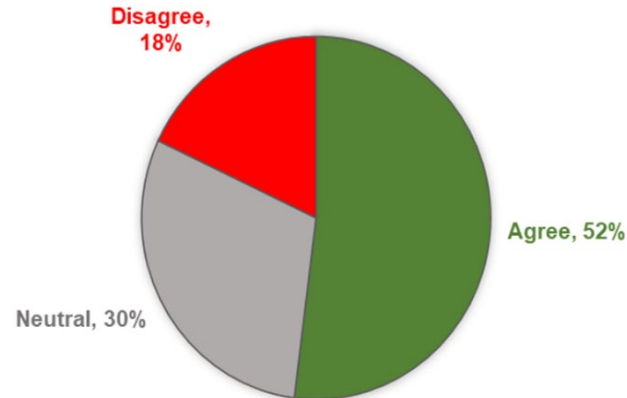
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90% →
of Floridians agree *climate change is happening*

Survey participants agreeing that Florida should diversify its energy sources to include more electricity by renewable sources (Sept. 2024)

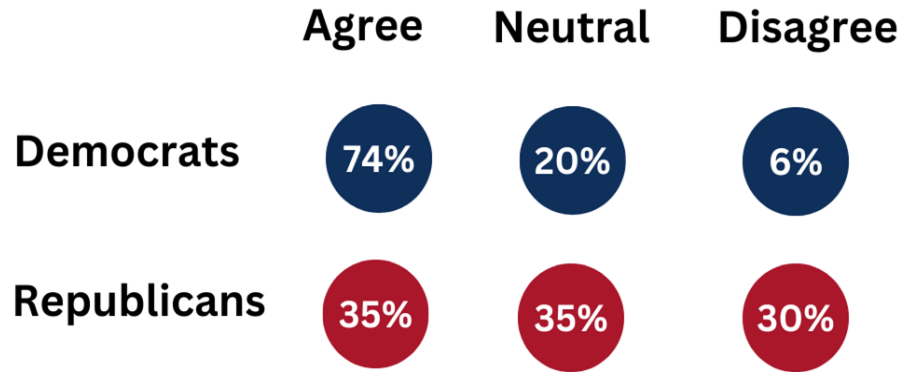


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<https://climatecommunication.yale.edu/news-events/trust-issues-climate-change-debate-culture-can-help/>



<https://undark.org/2019/11/01/five-questions-naomi-oreskes/>

How we got here



Mr. Biden seemed to weigh in last weekend during a visit to Florida after Idalia. “Nobody intelligent can deny the impact of the climate crisis anymore,” he [said](#).



US Senator Cruz,
Science & Technology Committee, 2015:
There’s no global warming since 1998.

What would a **durable** climate consensus sound like, and how can we get there?

1. Less condescending (we might actually learn)
2. More focus on achieving goal w/o purity
3. Multiple dialogue frames

humble climate politics → durable climate consensus



The image shows a screenshot of the NPR website. At the top, the NPR logo is on the left, and navigation links for NEWSLETTERS, SIGN IN, and NPR SHOP are on the right. Below this is a dark navigation bar with links for NEWS, CULTURE, MUSIC, PODCASTS & SHOWS, and a SEARCH icon. The main content area features a 'NATIONAL' category label, followed by the article title 'Hurricane Milton could have an impact on Florida in the long term'. Below the title, it says 'OCTOBER 13, 2024 · 8:08 AM ET' and 'HEARD ON WEEKEND EDITION SUNDAY'. The author's name, 'Ayesha Rascoe', is listed with a small profile picture. A blue '5-Minute Listen' button is prominent, with options for '+ PLAYLIST', a download icon, a share icon, and a menu icon. Below the button, a short paragraph of text reads: 'NPR's Ayesha Rascoe talks to Colin Polsky, a professor of geosciences at Florida Atlantic University, about how Hurricane Milton is raising critical questions about the future of the sunshine state.'



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