

Attitudes towards a global plastic pollution treaty

For Rising Tides III

April 2024



GAME CHANGERS



RESEARCH CONTEXT

This report presents the findings of our third wave of research on attitudes towards a global treaty to address plastic pollution, in partnership with WWF and the Plastic Free Foundation.



Our first report was released in February 2022, and asked whether people thought global treaty to combat plastic pollution is needed.

Across 28 countries surveyed, an average of 88% of people said a plastic pollution treaty is important, including one-third (34%) of people who said a treaty is essential.

March 2022

In March 2022, the governments of 175 countries agreed to start work on a treaty to end plastic pollution.

They agreed it could potentially include a range of objectives and obligations, including sustainable production and consumption of plastic, plastic pollution prevention, and addressing existing pollution.



Our second report, published in November 2022, showed strong support across the 34 countries surveyed for specific rules that could be included in the treaty.

It highlighted the high level of importance placed on extended producer responsibility, recycled content in new products and banning plastics that can't be recycled.

April 2024

For this report we surveyed people in 32 countries in late 2023. Building on the findings of the previous two waves of research, it provides insights on specific rules that are now being negotiated; and preferences for compliance approaches with those rules.

In April 2024 United Nations member states will meet to negotiate the details of the new international agreement. They are aiming to conclude negotiations on a final treaty text by the end of 2024.

WAVE 1 AT A GLANCE – FEBRUARY 2022 REPORT



88%

of citizens worldwide believe it is important to have an international treaty to combat plastic pollution.



82%

agreed that they want to buy products that used as little plastic packaging as possible.



85%

agree that manufacturers and retailers should be responsible for reducing, reusing and recycling plastic packaging.



75%

of global citizens agree that single-use plastics should be banned as soon as possible.

WAVE 2 AT A GLANCE – NOVEMBER 2022 REPORT



70%

of citizens worldwide support the creation of global rules for governments to end plastic pollution.



50%

of citizens worldwide believe there should be consequences for not following these rules.



75%

believe it is important to have global rules banning unnecessary single-use plastics.



77%

believe it is important to have rules that banned types of plastic that could not easily be recycled.



78%

believe it is important for rules to ensure that manufacturers and retailers were responsible for reducing, reusing and recycling their packaging.



76%

believe it is important to require all new plastic products to contain recycled plastic.



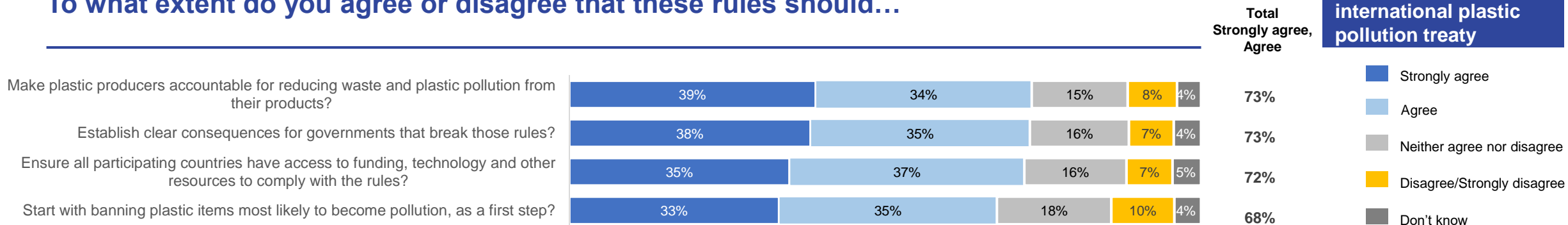
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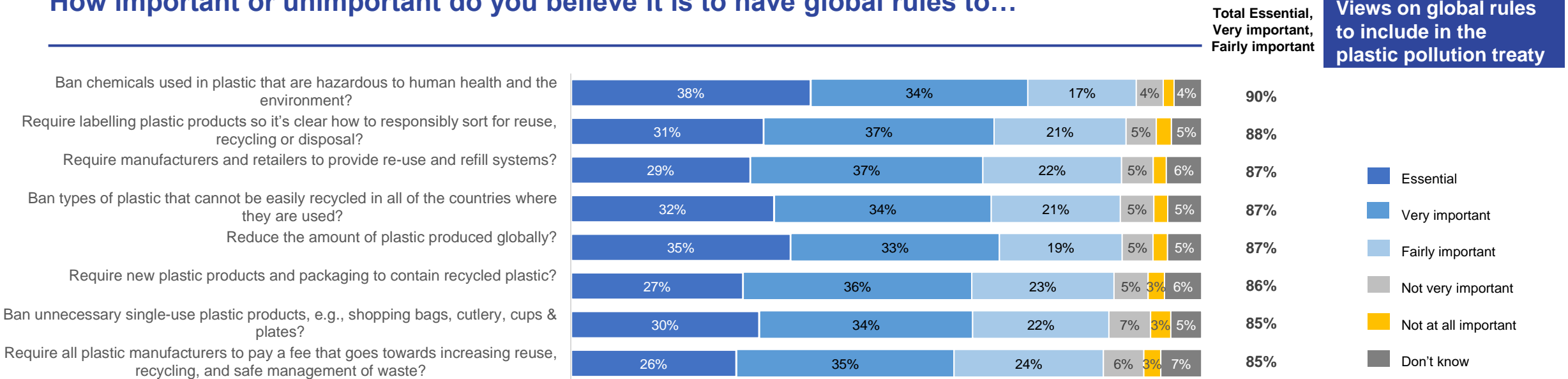
Summary: Global country averages for this wave of research

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To what extent do you agree or disagree that these rules should...



How important or unimportant do you believe it is to have global rules to...



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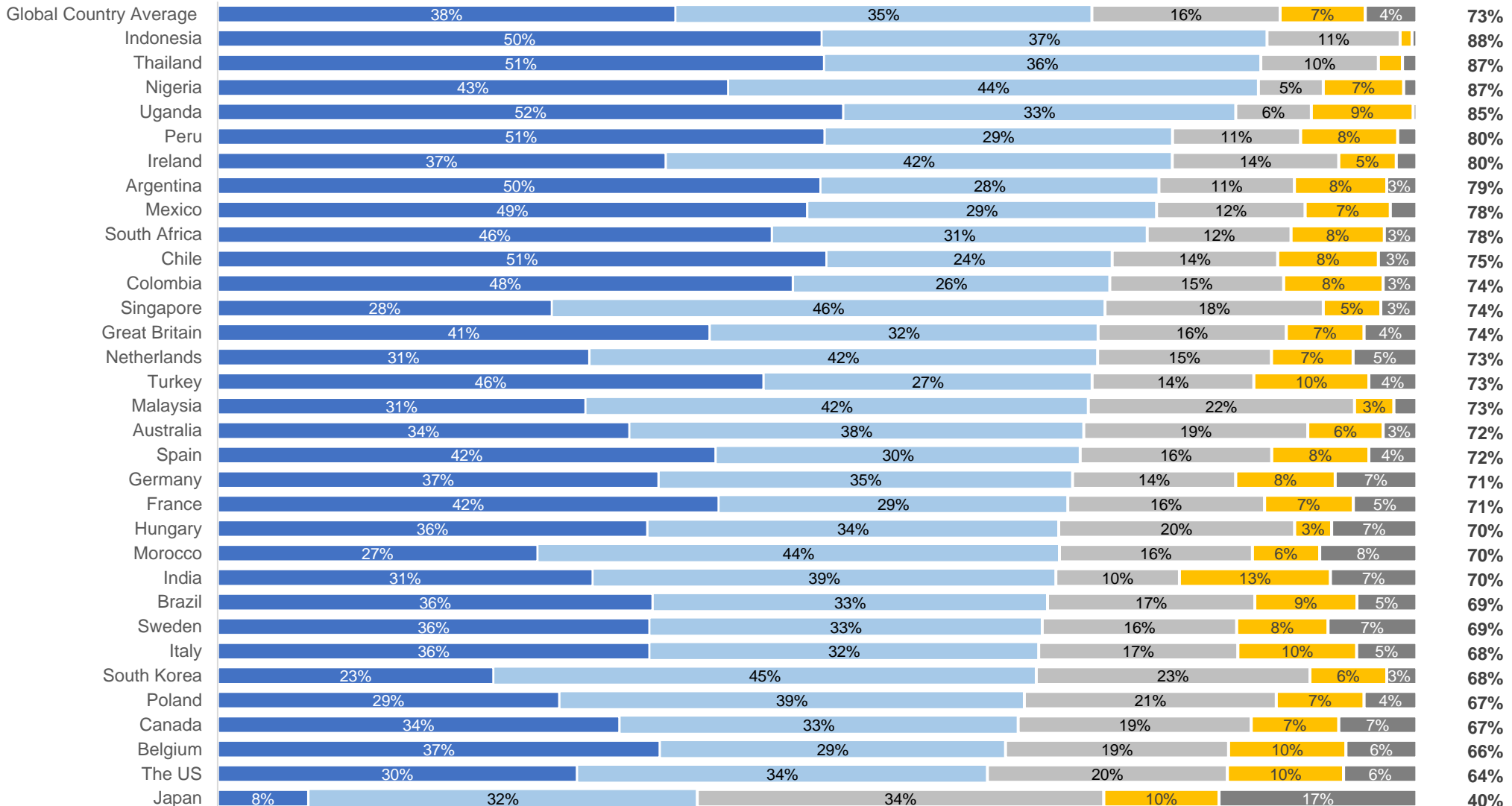


Global preferences for an international plastic pollution treaty

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Establish clear consequences for governments that break those rules?



Country Comparison

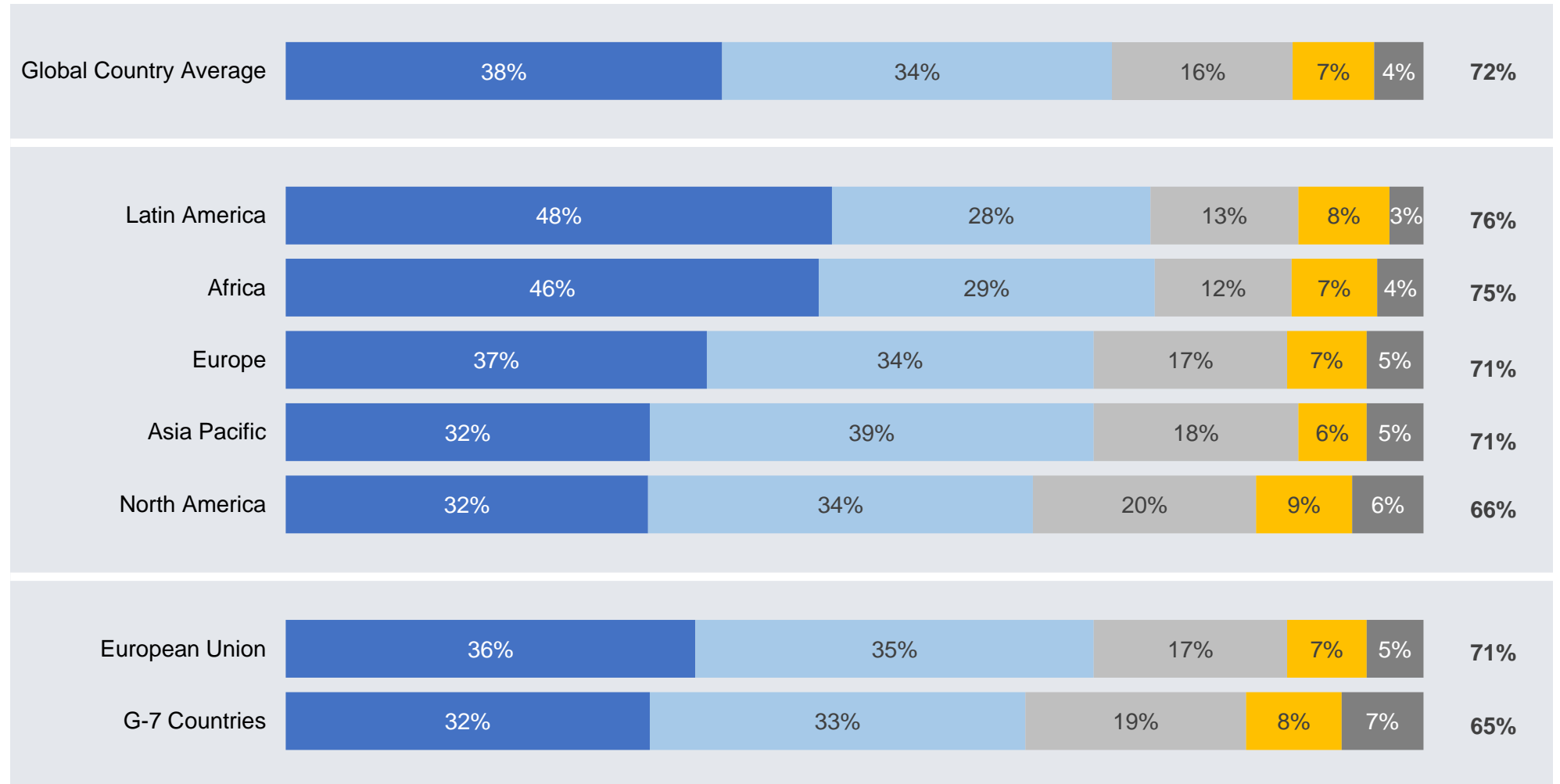
A global average of 73% of people in the countries surveyed agree (Strongly agree + Agree) that a global treaty should establish clear consequences for governments that break the rules.



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Region Comparison

Support for establishing clear consequences for governments that break rules is highest in the Middle East/Africa and Latin America.

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither agree nor disagree
- Disagree/Strongly disagree
- Don't know

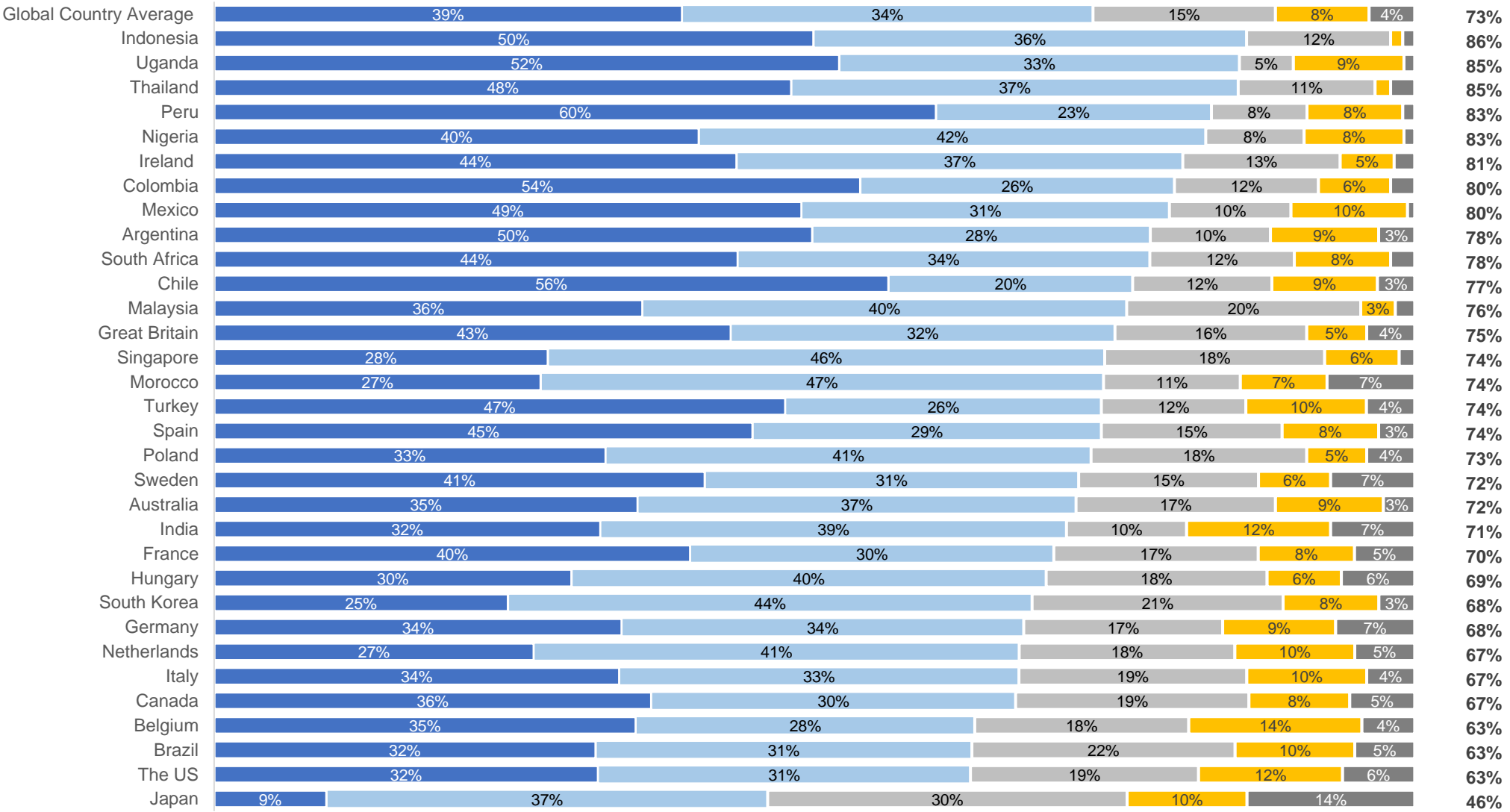
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Make plastic producers accountable for reducing waste and plastic pollution from their products?

Country Comparison

Total Strongly agree, Agree

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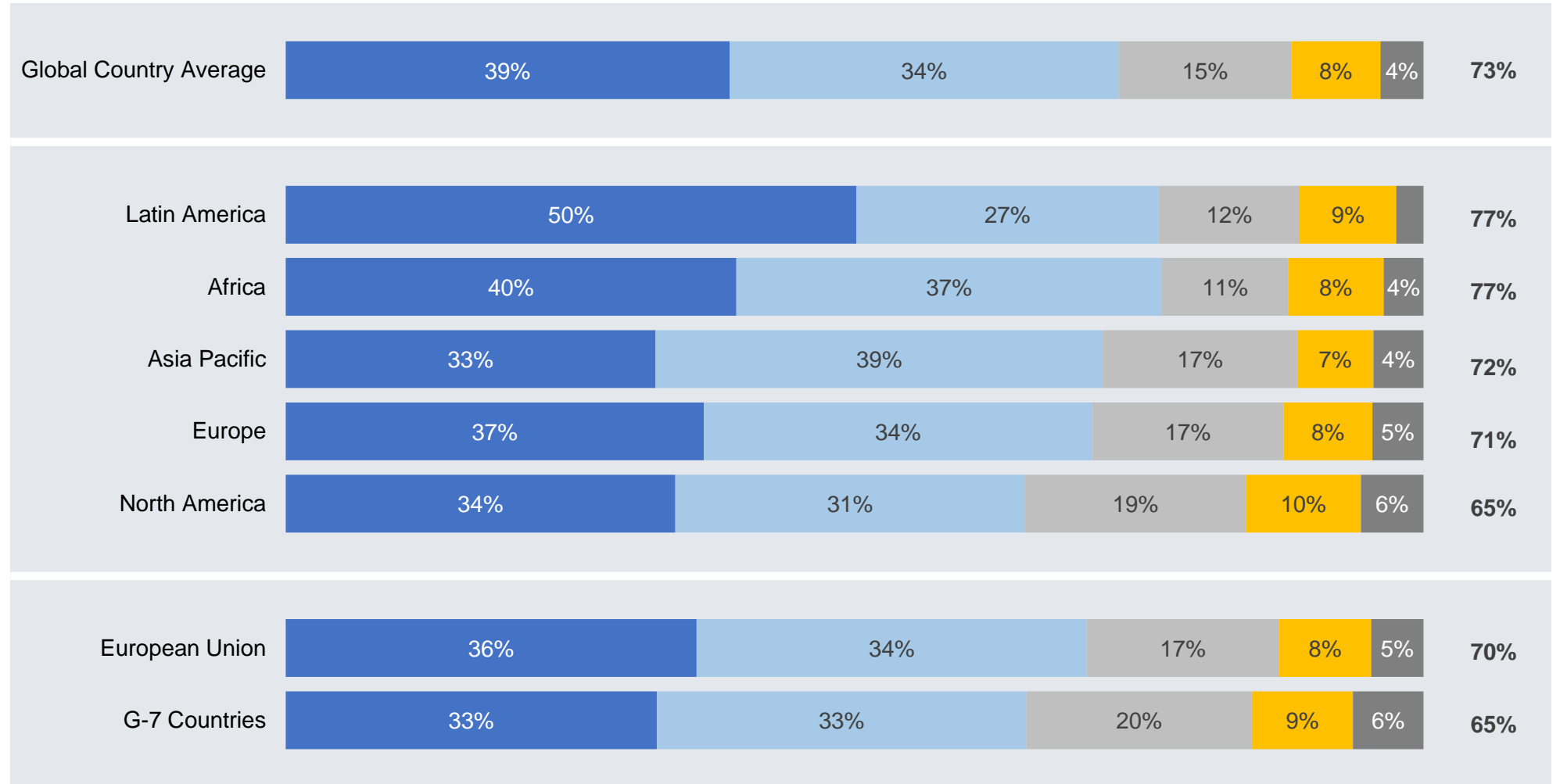


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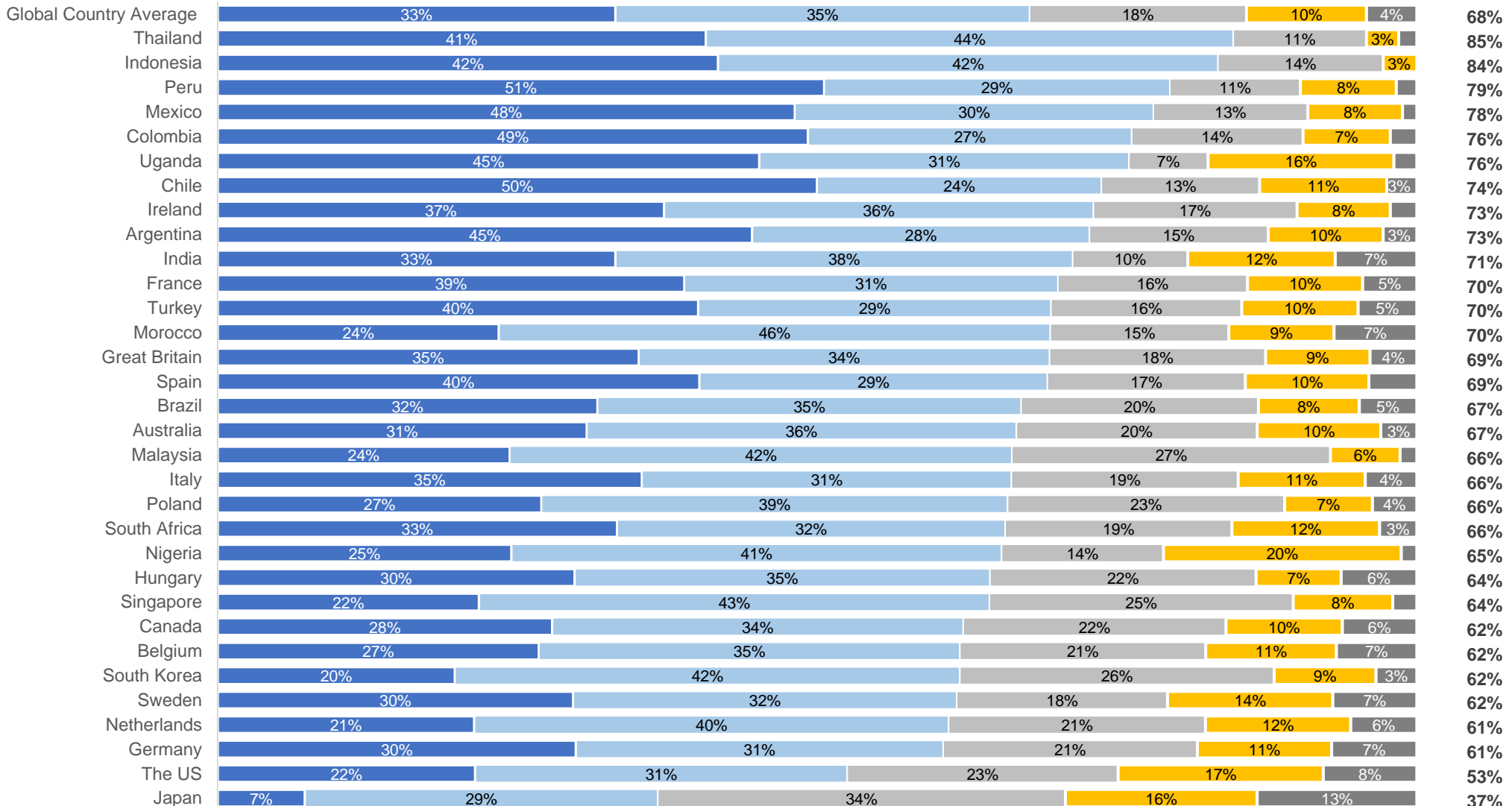
Region Comparison

Support for making plastic producers accountable for reducing waste and plastic pollution from their products is highest in Latin America and Middle East/ Africa.

- Strongly agree
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- Don't know

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Start with banning plastic items most likely to become pollution, as a first step?



Country Comparison

A global average of 68% of people in the countries surveyed agree (Strongly agree + Agree) that a global treaty should start with banning plastic items most likely to become pollution, as a first step.



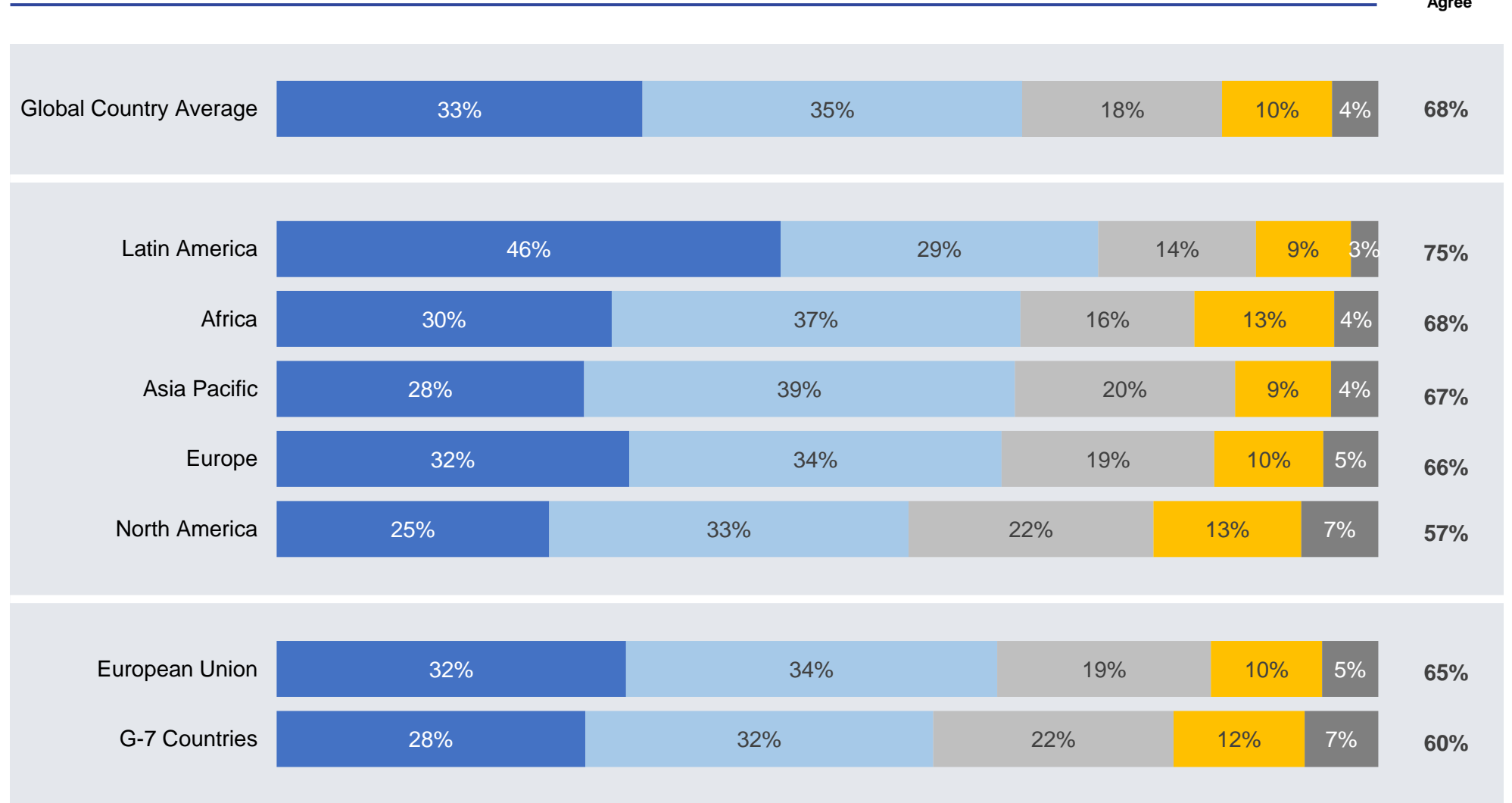
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Region Comparison

Support for starting by banning plastic items most likely to become pollution is highest in Latin America and Middle East/ Africa.

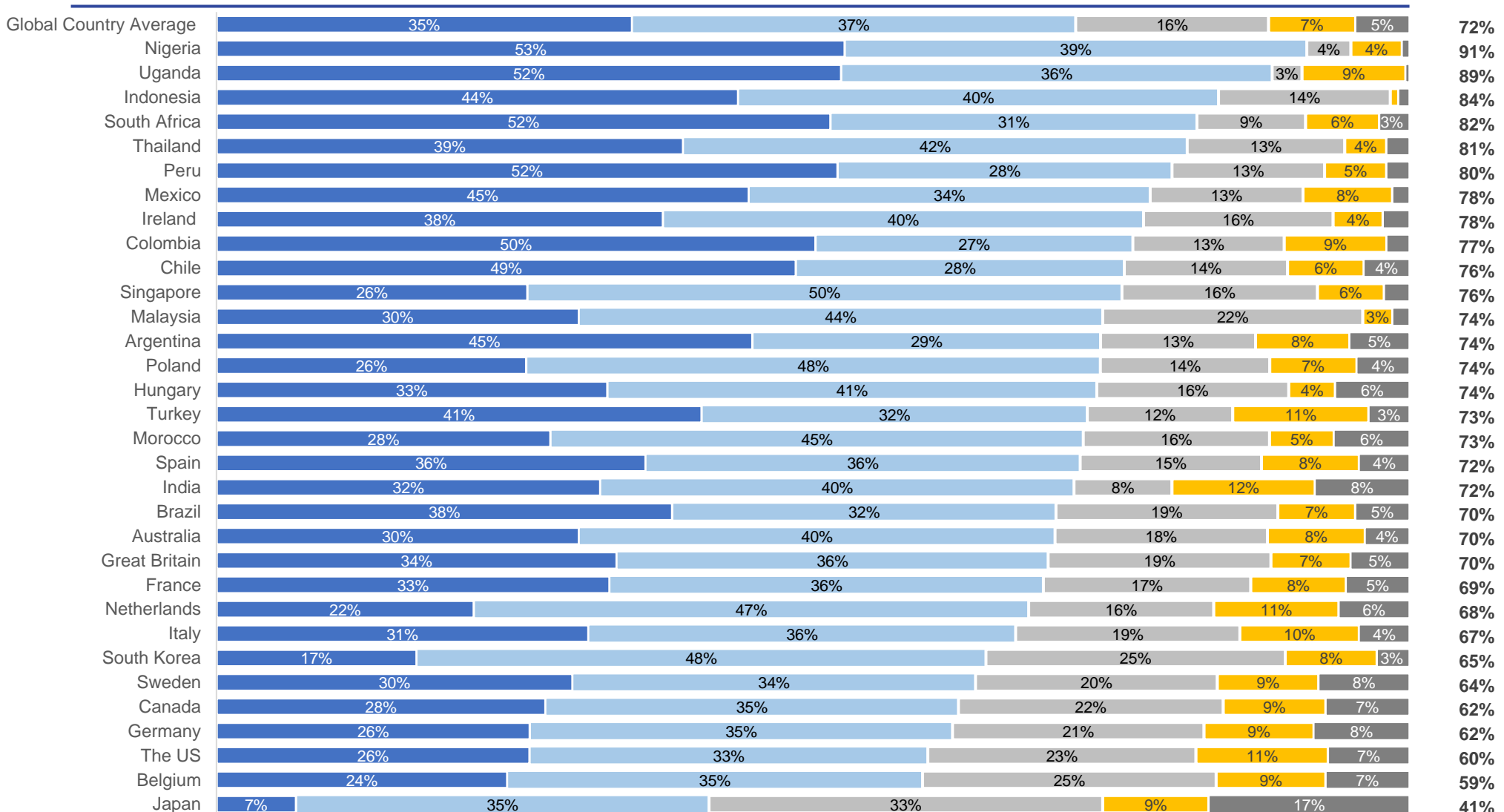
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Ensure all participating countries have access to funding, technology and other resources to comply with the rules?

Country Comparison

A global average of 72% of people agree (Strongly agree + Agree) that participating countries should have access to funding, technology and other resources to comply with the rules.



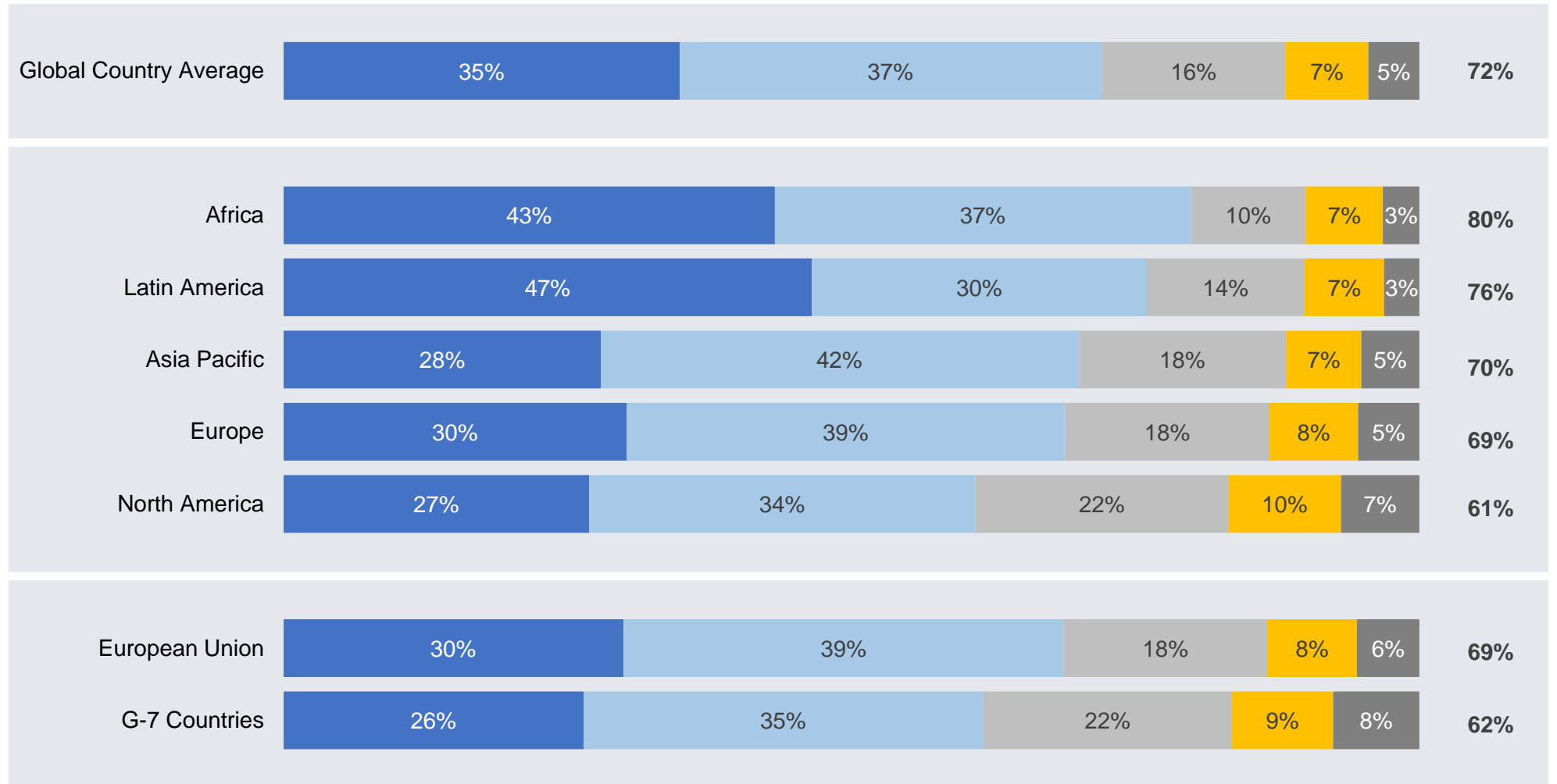
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Region Comparison

Support for ensuring all participating countries have access to funding, technology and other resources to comply with the rules is highest in the Middle East/ Africa and Latin America.

- Strongly agree
- Agree
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Views on global rules that could be included in an international plastic pollution treaty

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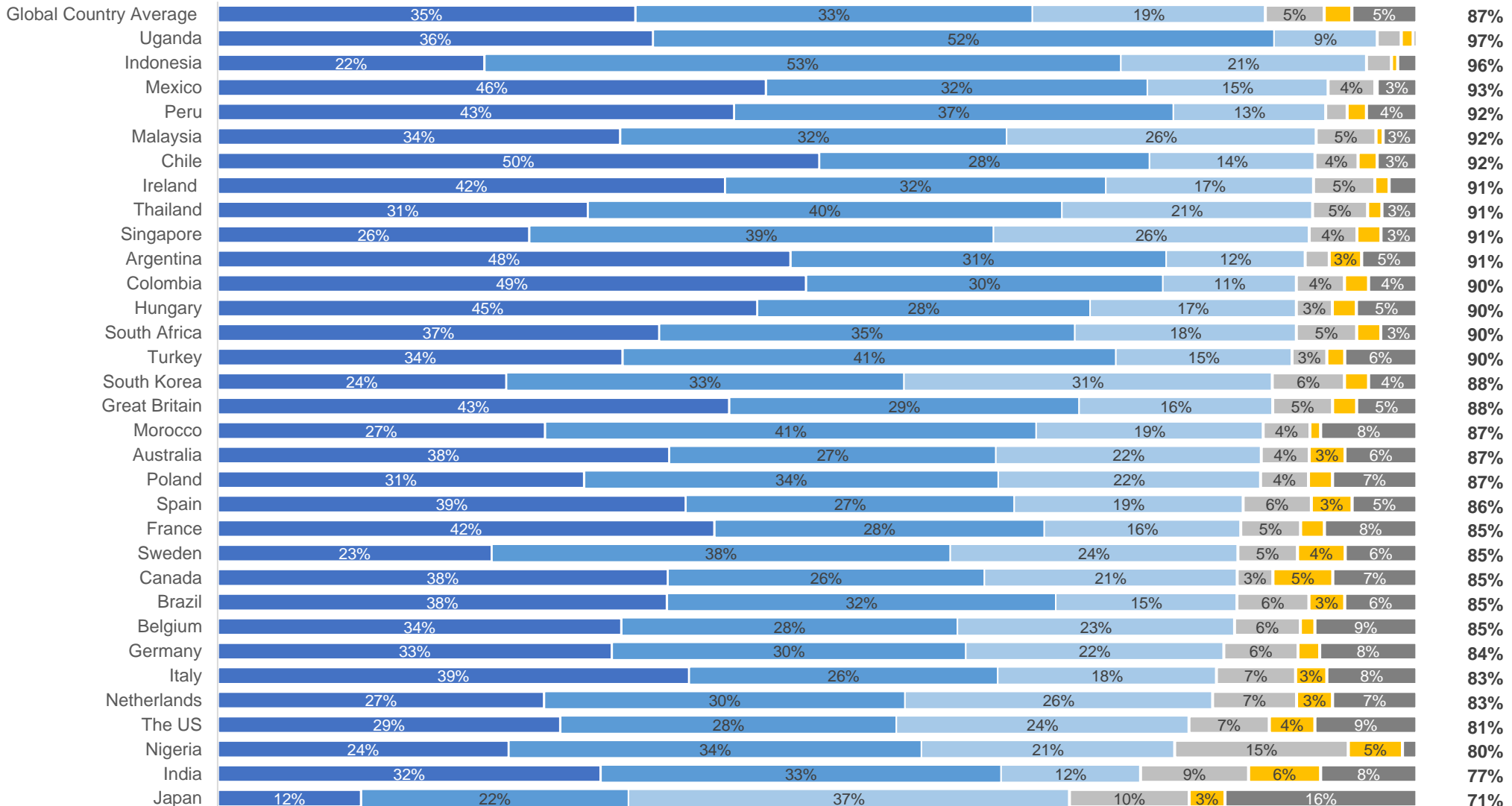
Reduce the amount of plastic produced globally?

Country Comparison

Total Essential, Very important, Fairly important

A global average of 87% of people believe that it is important (Essential, Very important + Important) for global rules to reduce the amount of plastic produced globally.

- Essential
- Very important
- Fairly important
- Not very important
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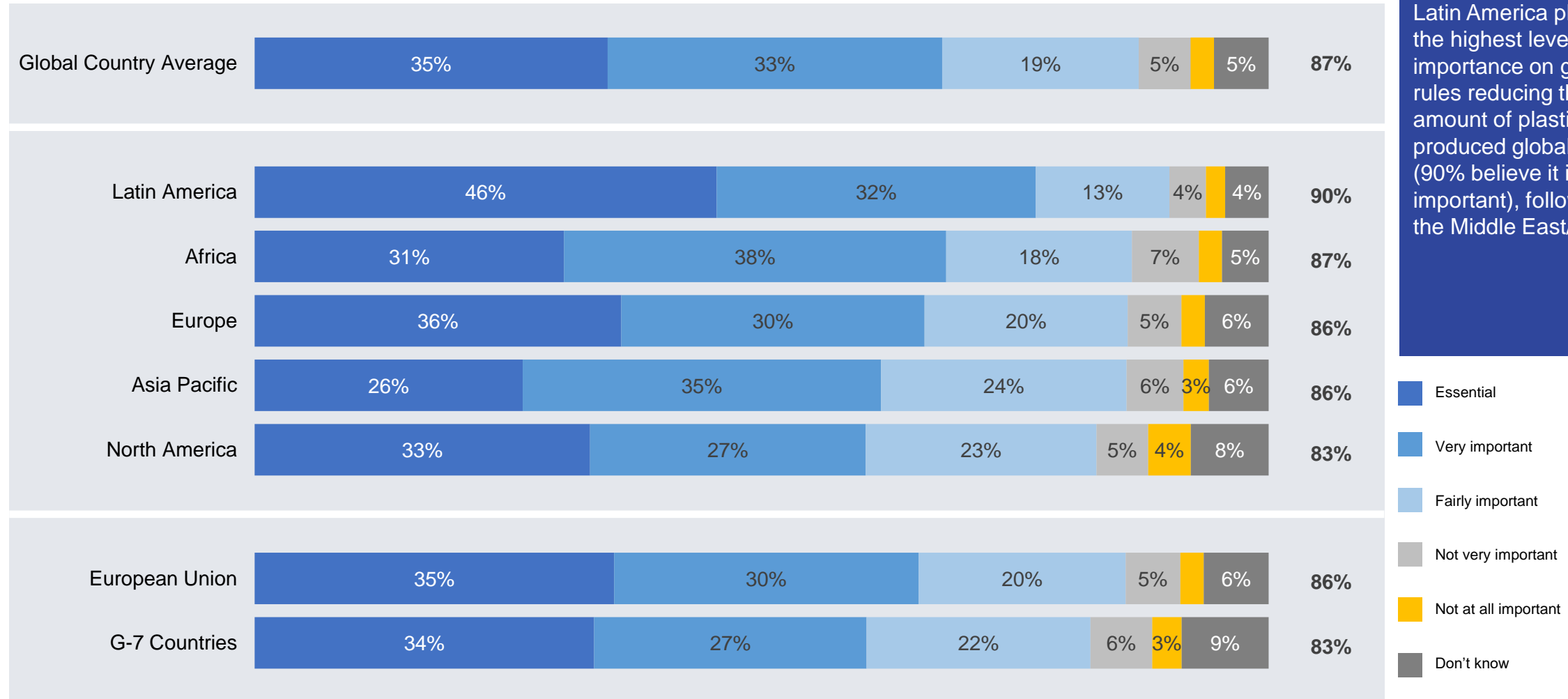
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Reduce the amount of plastic produced globally?

Total Essential, Very important, Fairly important

Region Comparison

Latin America places the highest level of importance on global rules reducing the amount of plastic produced globally. (90% believe it is important), followed by the Middle East/ Africa.



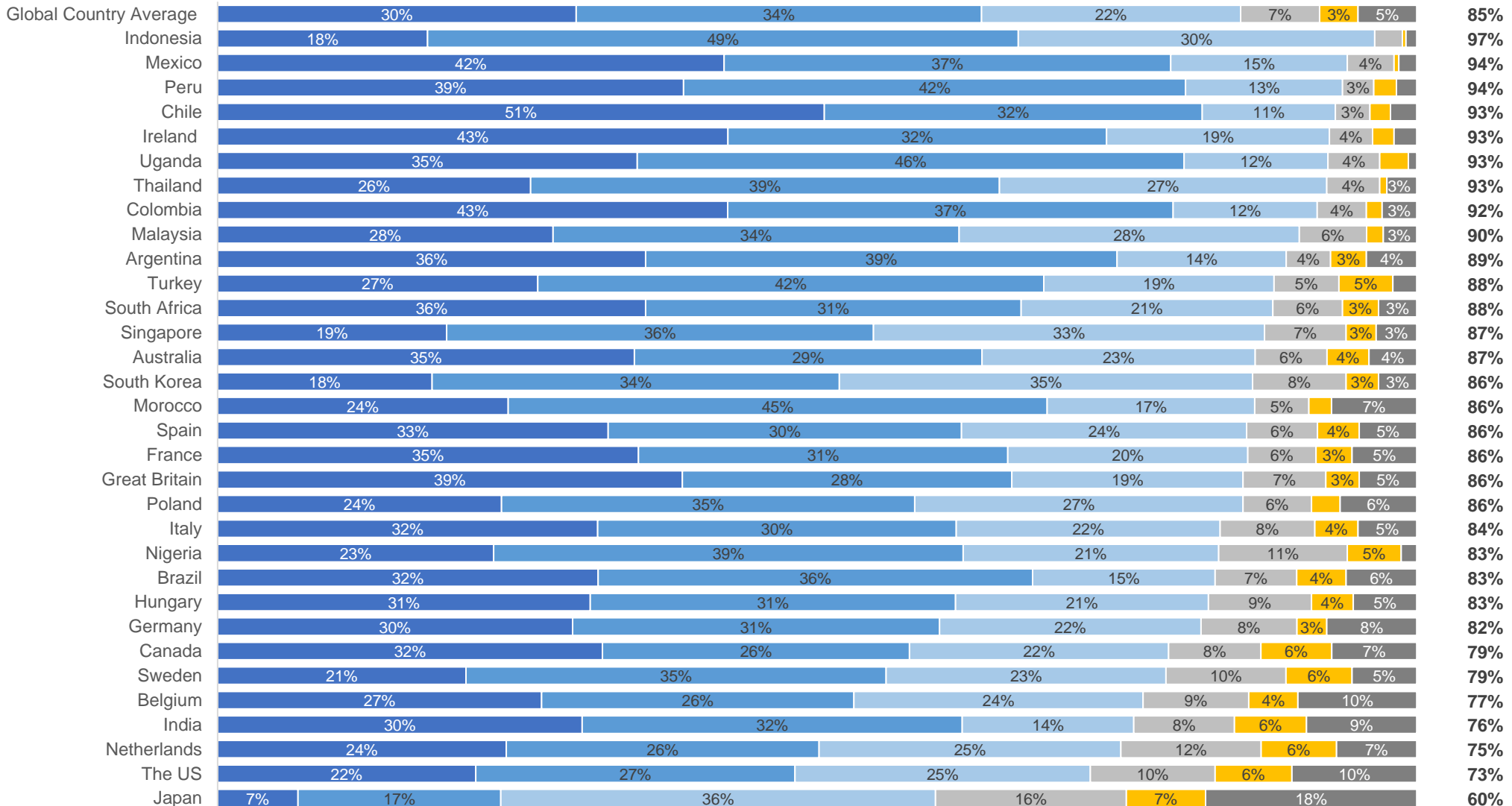
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Ban unnecessary single-use plastic products, e.g., shopping bags, cutlery, cups & plates?

Country Comparison

Total Essential, Very important, Fairly important

A global average of 85% of people believe that it is important (Essential, Very important + Fairly important) for global rules to ban unnecessary single-use plastic products.



- Essential
- Very important
- Fairly important
- Not very important
- Not at all important
- Don't know

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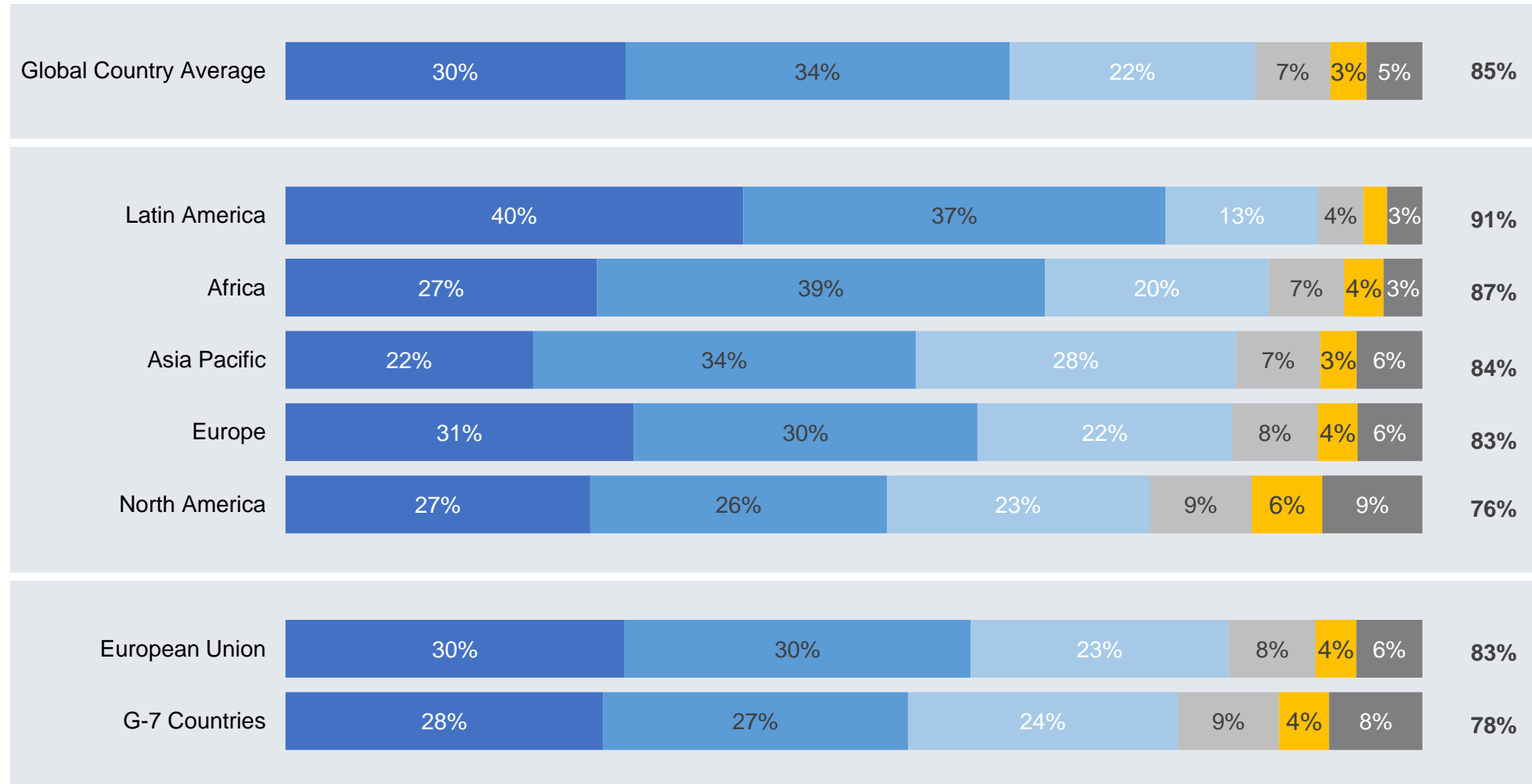
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Total Essential, Very important, Fairly important

Region Comparison

Latin America places the highest level of importance on global rules banning unnecessary single-use plastic products (91% believe it is important), followed by the Middle East/ Africa.



- Essential
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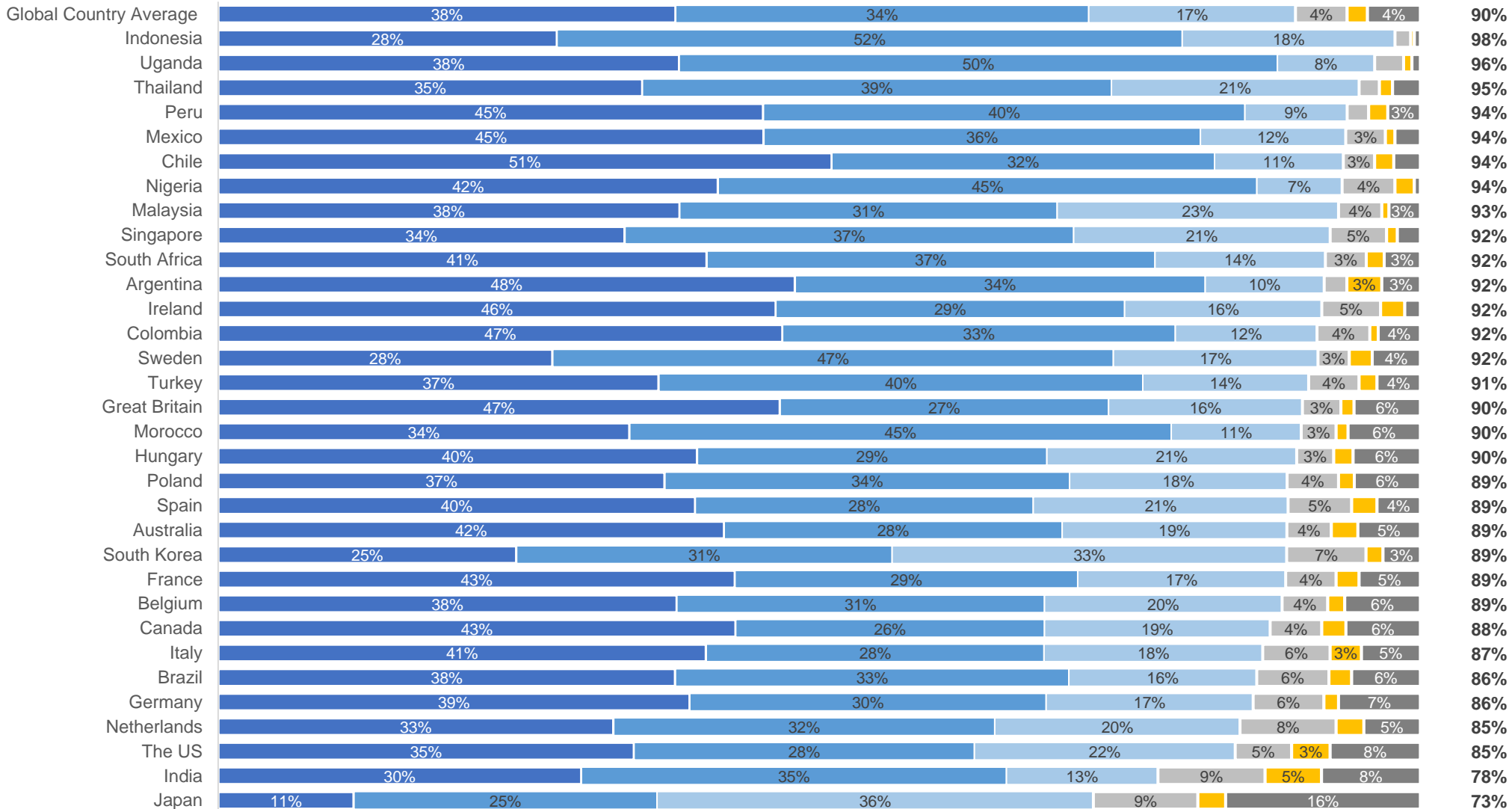
Ban chemicals used in plastic that are hazardous to human health and the environment?

Total Essential, Very important, Fairly important

Country Comparison

A global average of 90% of people believe that it is important (Essential, Very important + Fairly important) for global rules to ban chemicals used in plastic that are hazardous to human health and the environment.

- Essential
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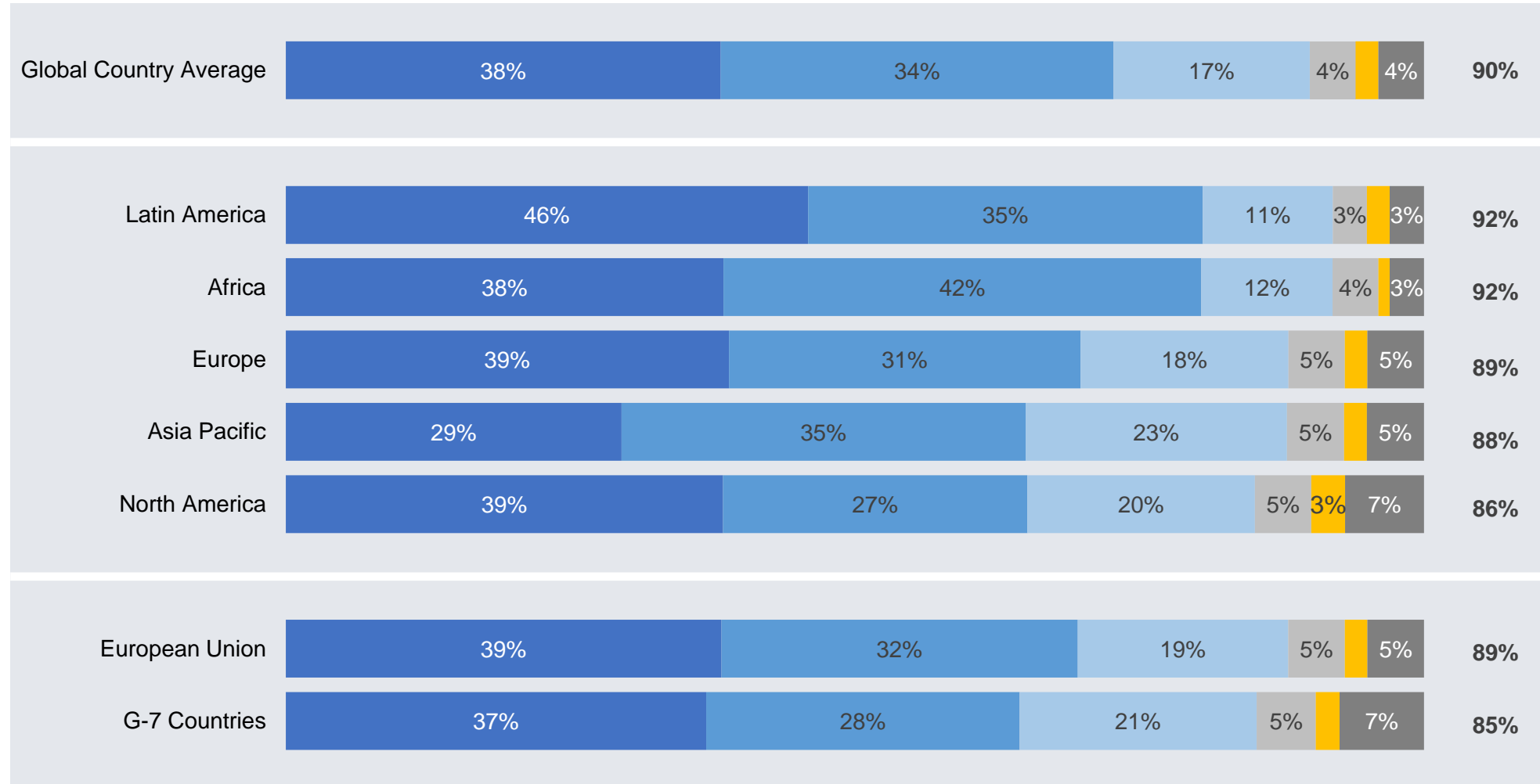
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Region Comparison



Latin America and the Middle East/Africa place the highest level of importance on global rules banning chemicals used in plastic that are hazardous to human health and the environment (92% believe it is important), followed by Europe (89%).

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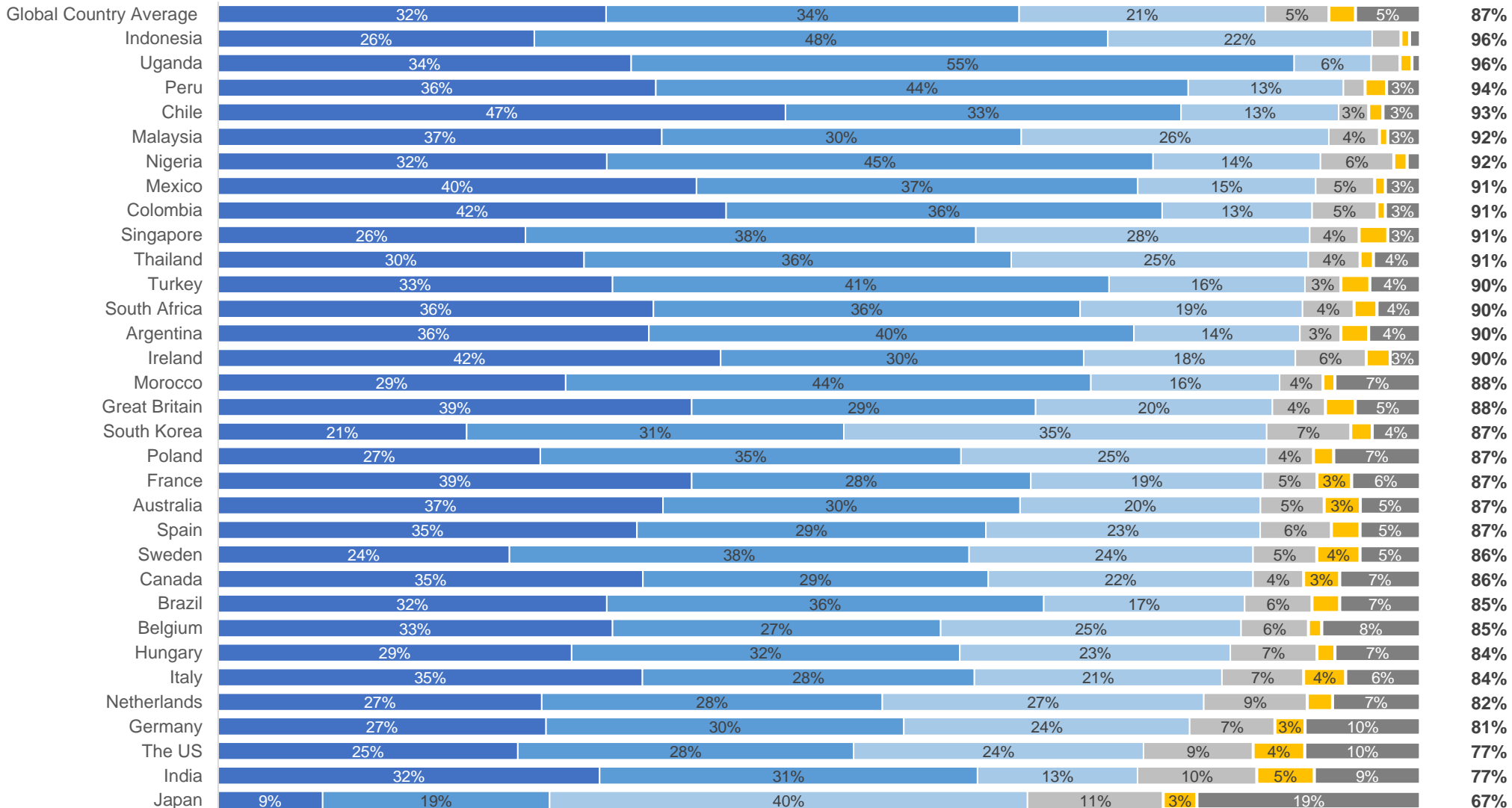
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Ban types of plastic that cannot be easily recycled in all of the countries where they are used?

Total Essential, Very important, Fairly important

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A global average of 87% of people believe that it is important (Essential, Very important + Fairly important) for global rules to ban types of plastic that cannot be easily recycled in all of the countries where they are used.

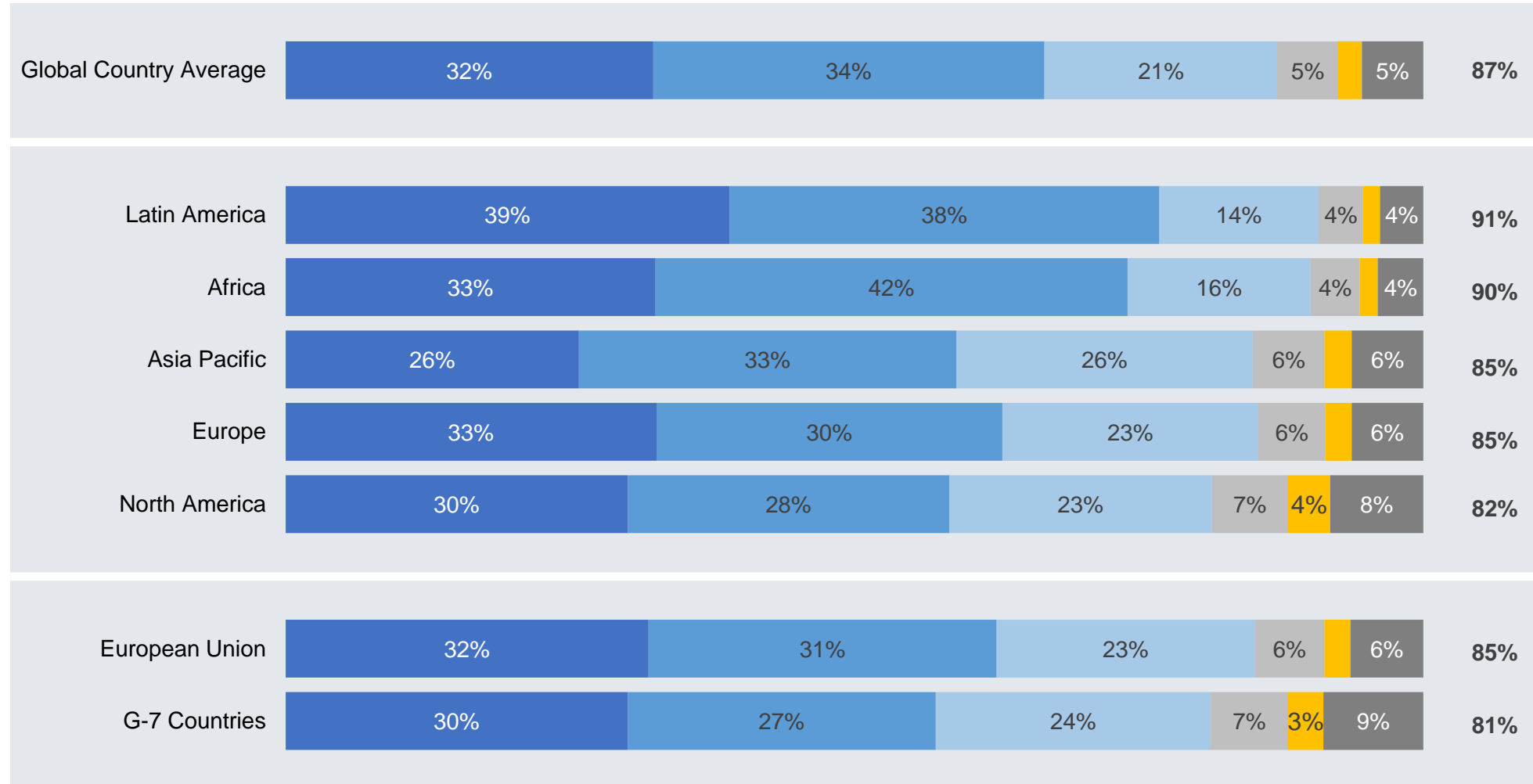


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Region Comparison



Latin America places the highest level of importance on global rules banning types of plastic that cannot be easily recycled in all of the countries where they are used (91% believe it is important), followed by the Middle East/Africa (90%).

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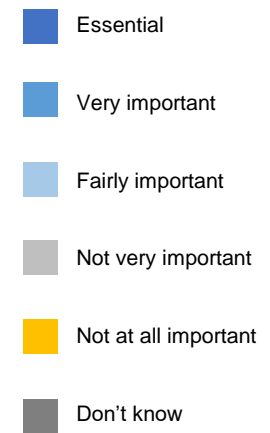
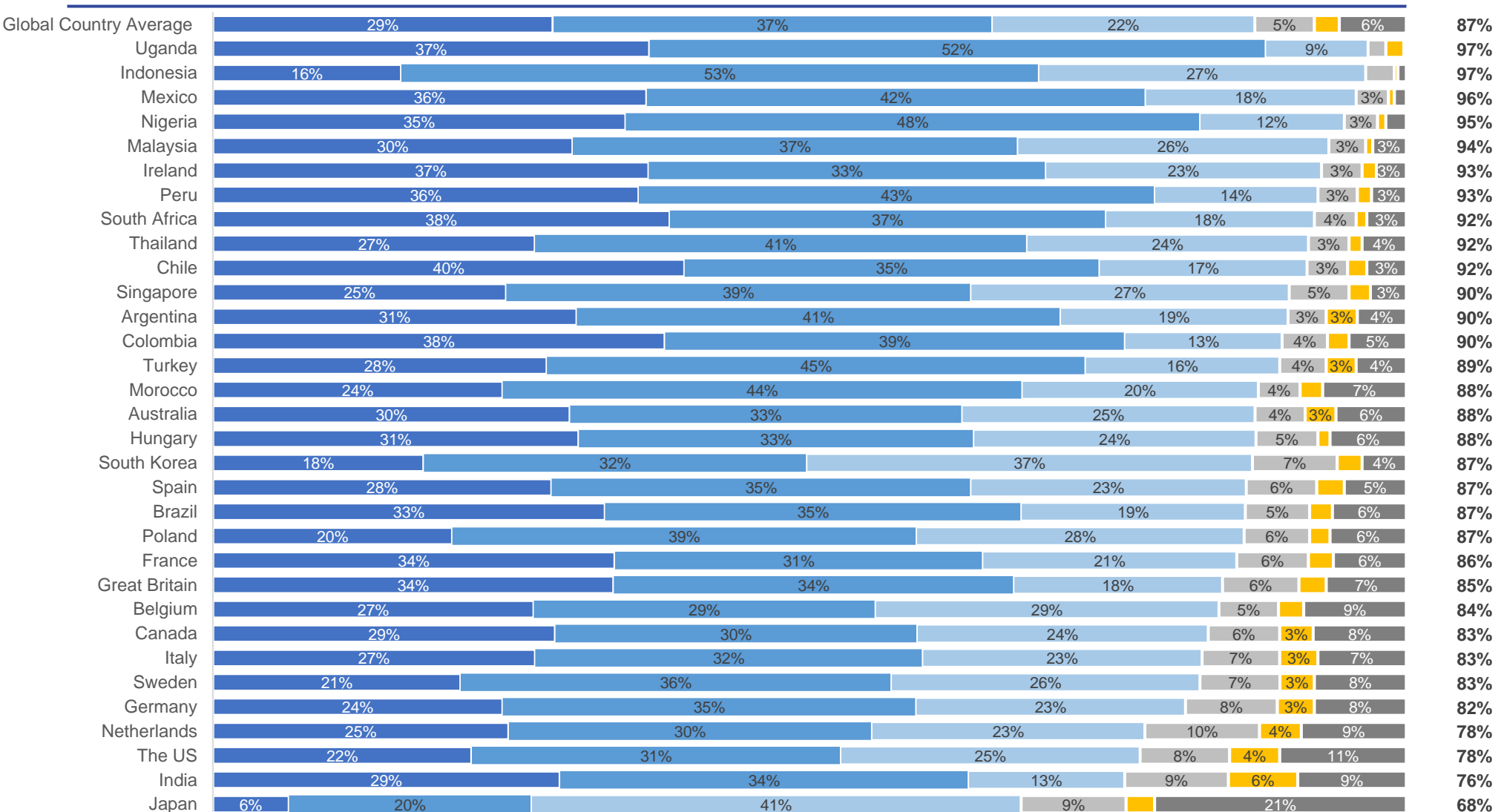
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Require manufacturers and retailers to provide re-use and refill systems?

Total Essential, Very important, Fairly important

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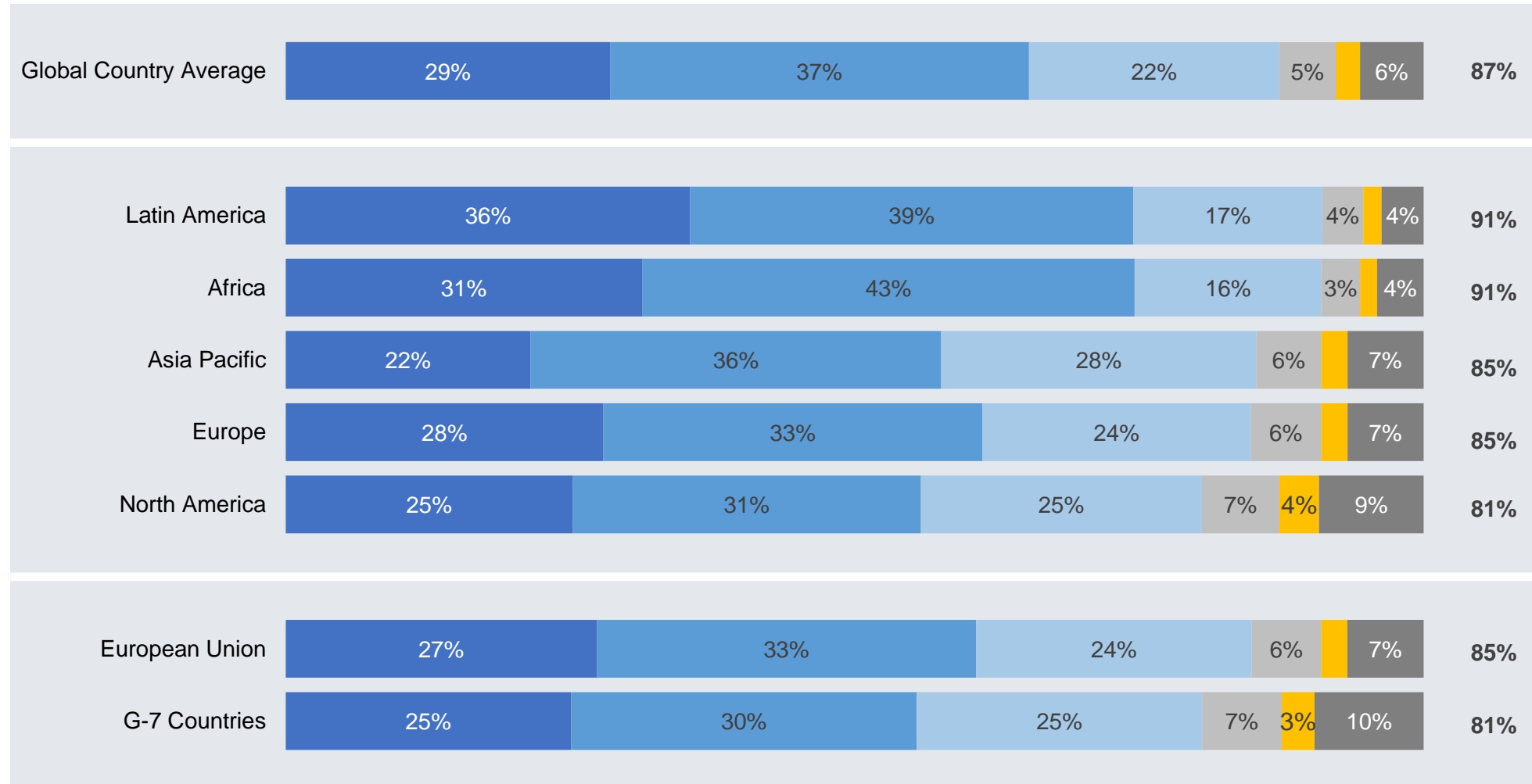


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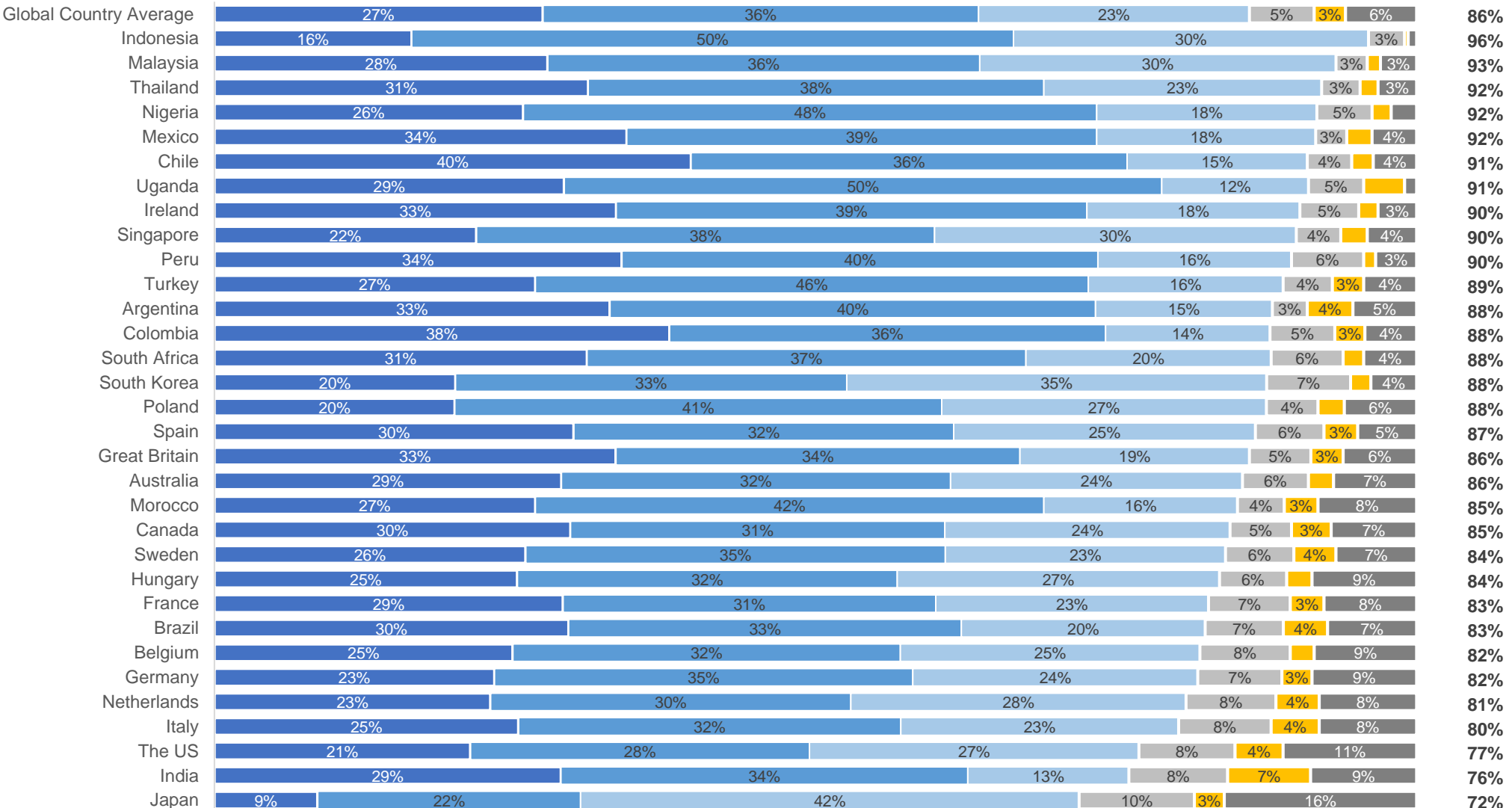
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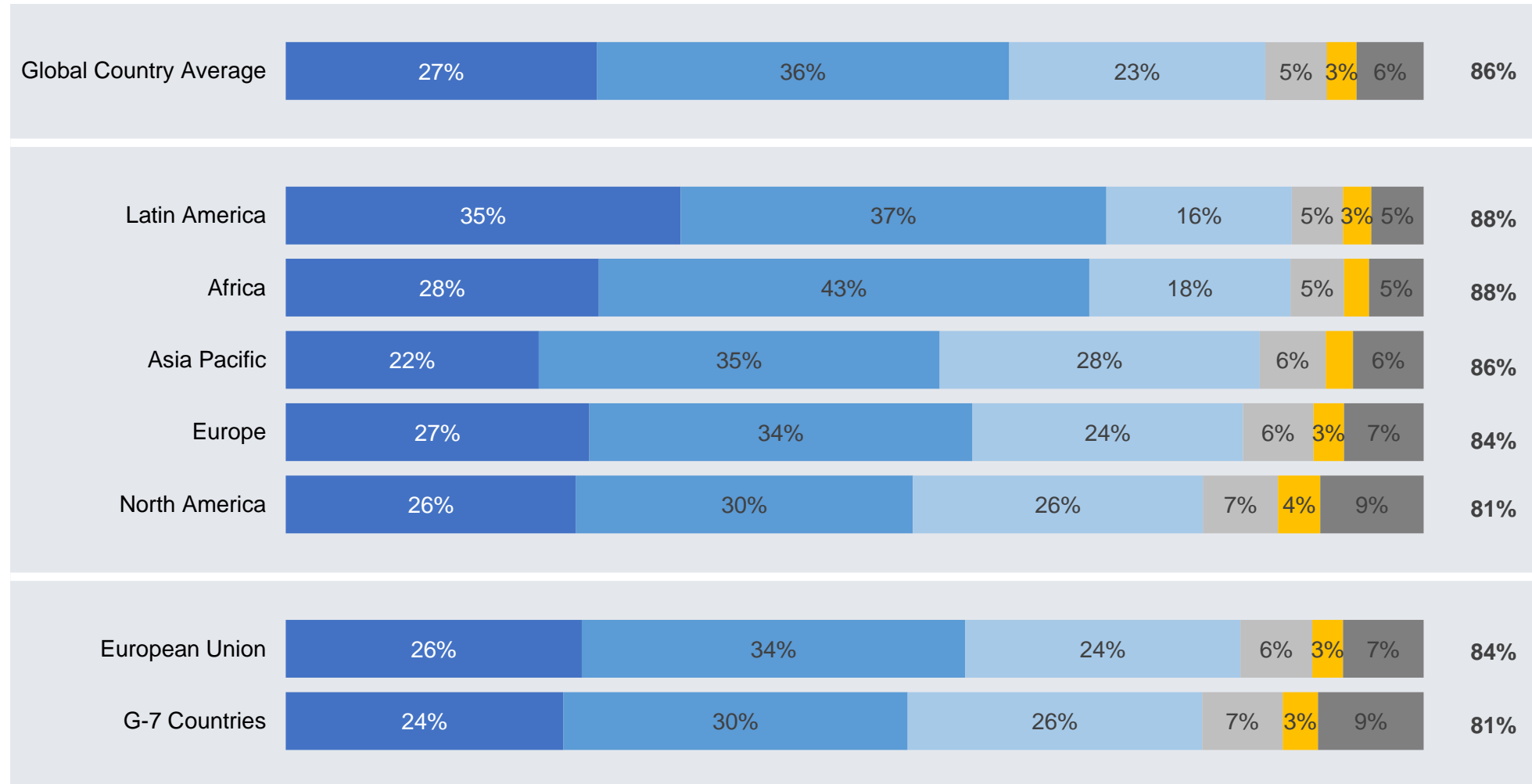


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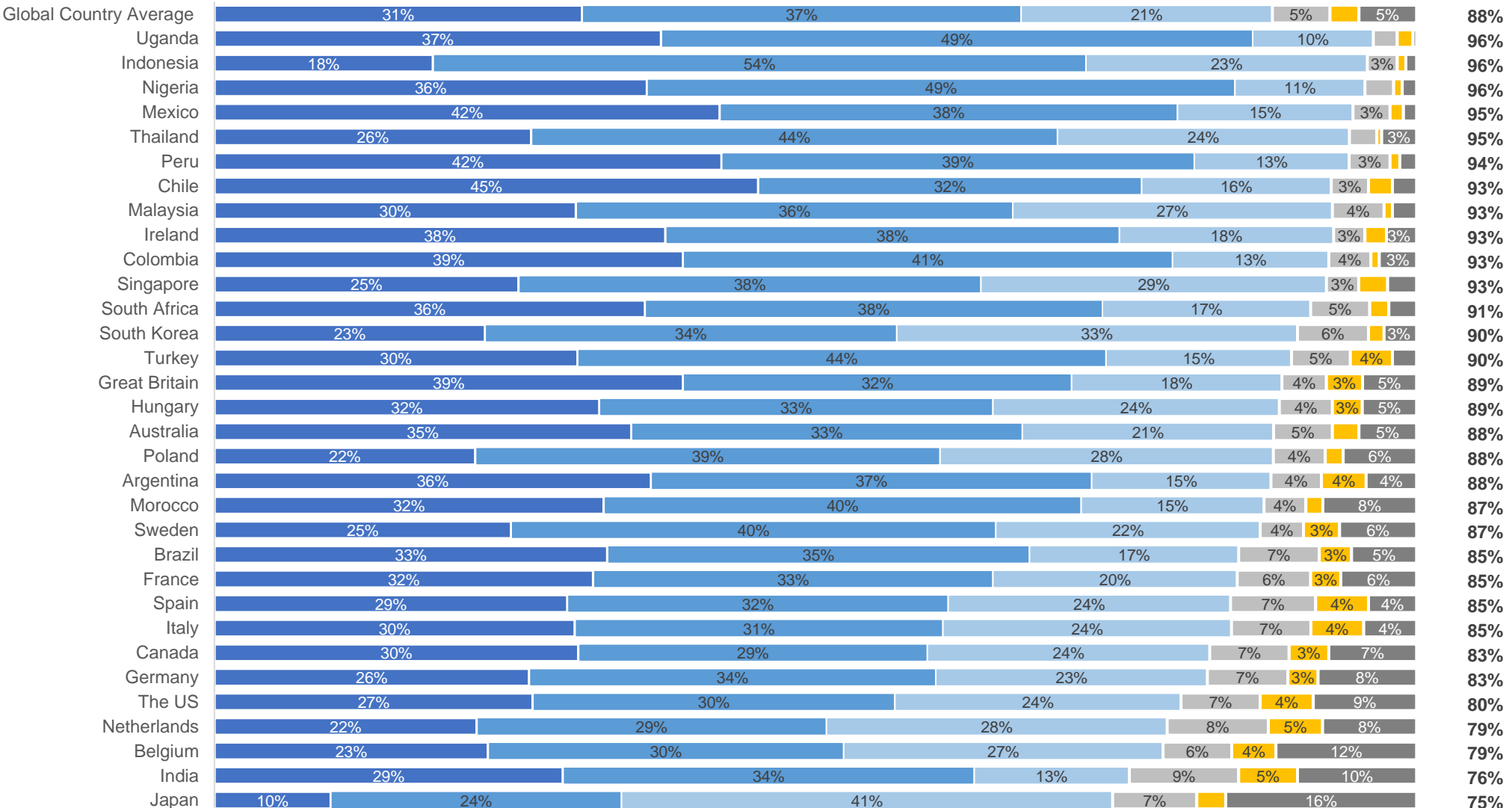
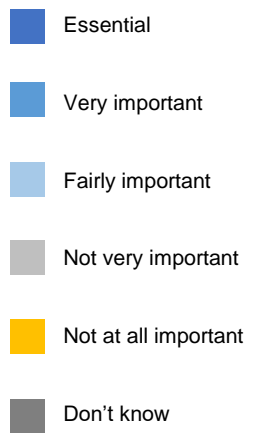
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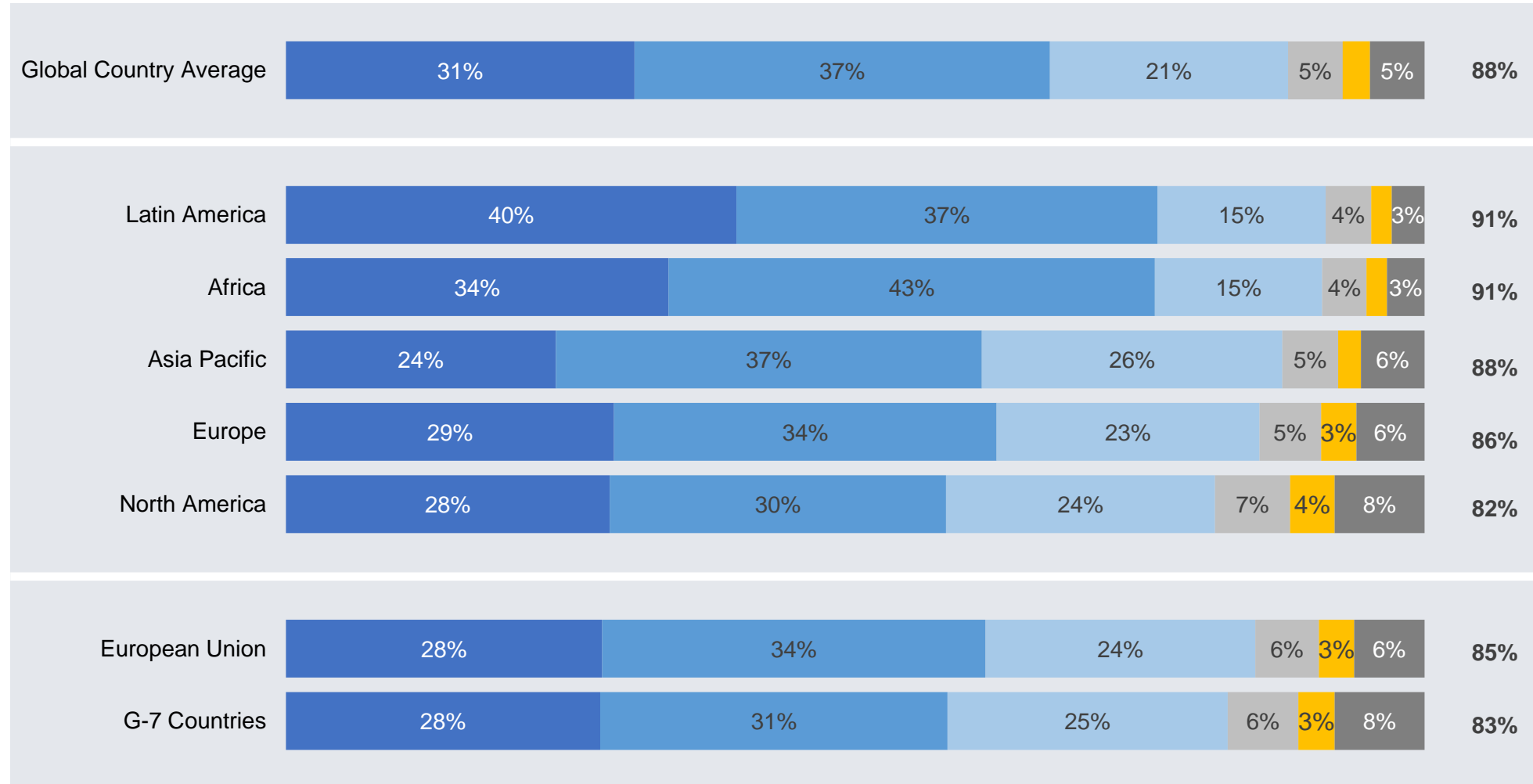
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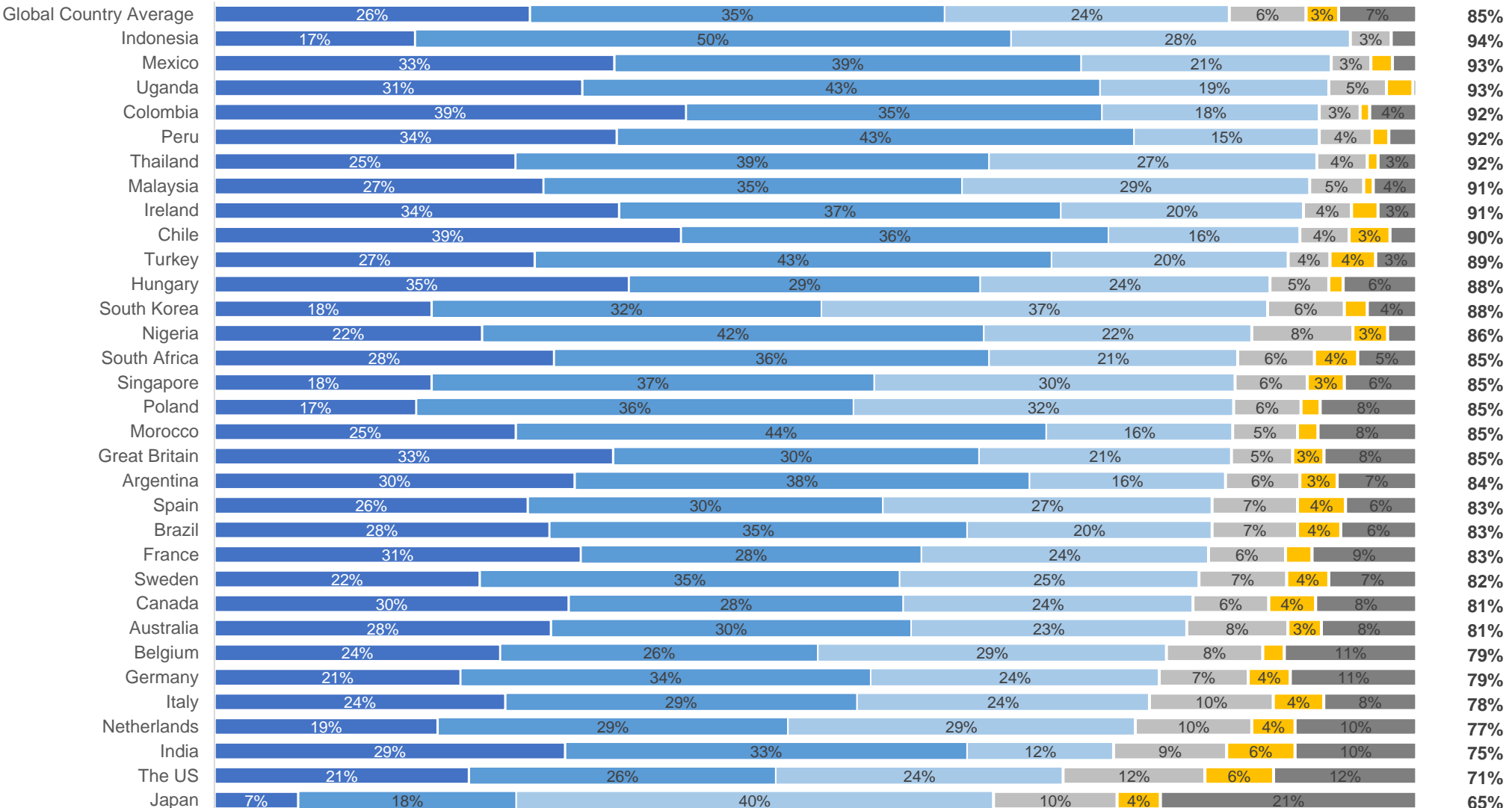
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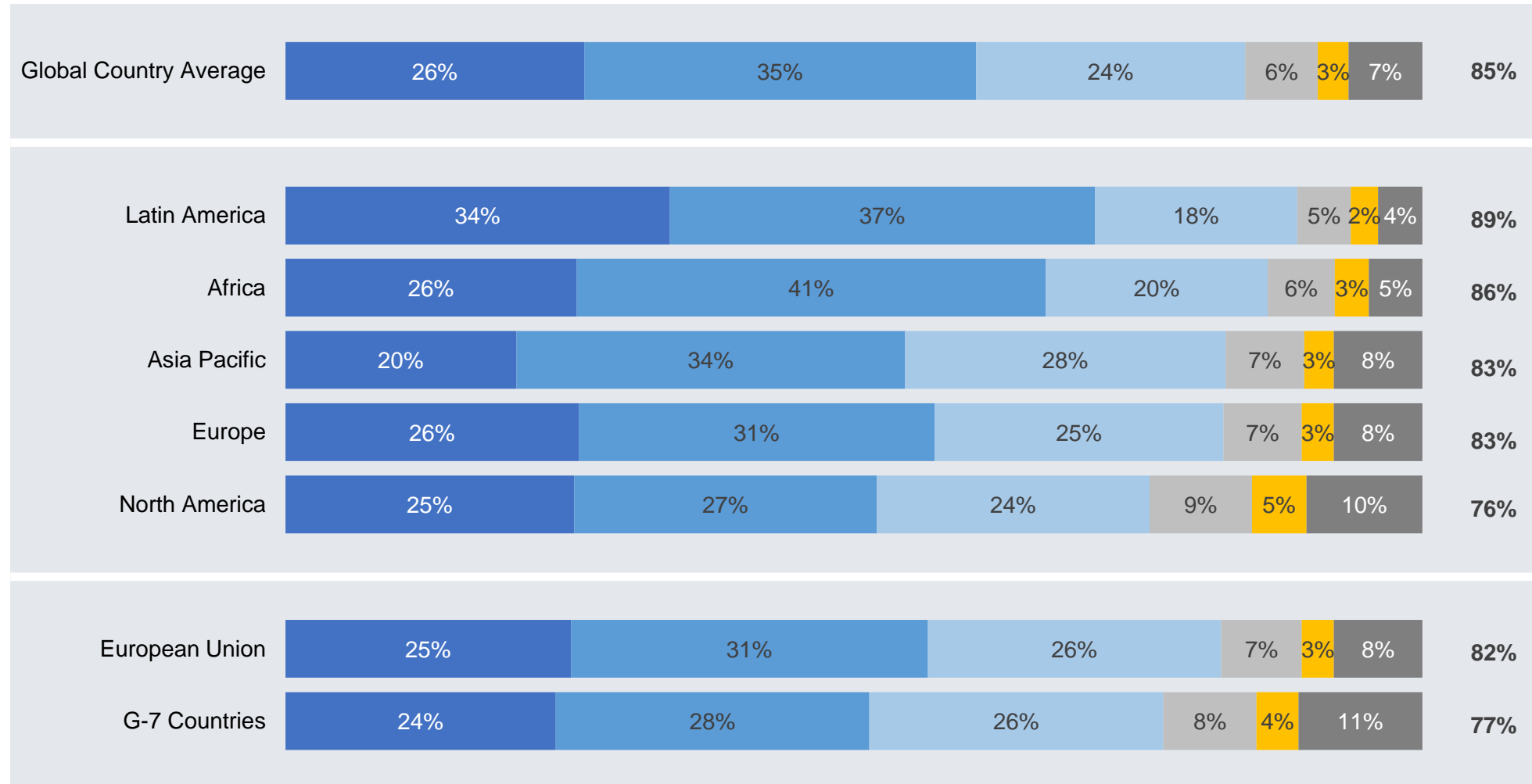
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METHODOLOGY

This 32-country Global Advisor survey was conducted between August 25th and September 8th in 29 countries¹ and September 22nd and October 6th in 3 countries² in 2023. Fieldwork was conducted via the Ipsos Online Panel system and, in India, via IndiaBus; among 24,727 adults aged 18-74 in Canada, Republic of Ireland, Israel, Malaysia, Morocco, Nigeria, South Africa, Turkey, Uganda and the United States, 20-74 in Thailand, 21-74 in Indonesia and Singapore, and 16-74 all other countries.

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The region described as G-7 consists of Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, the United Kingdom, and the United States, as well as the European Union. The sample consists of approximately 1,000 individuals in each of Australia, Brazil, Canada, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Malaysia, Nigeria, South Africa, South Korea, Spain, and the United States, and 500 individuals in each of Argentina, Belgium, Chile, Columbia, Hungary, Indonesia, Ireland, Mexico, Morocco, the Netherlands, Peru, Poland, Singapore, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey and Uganda. The sample in India consists of approximately 2,200 individuals of whom approximately 1,800 were interviewed face-to-face and 400 were interviewed online.

The samples in Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Poland, South Korea, Spain, Sweden, and the United States can be taken as representative of these countries’ general adult population under the age of 75.

The samples in Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Indonesia, Ireland, Malaysia, Mexico, Morocco, Nigeria, Peru, Singapore, South Africa, Thailand, Turkey, and Uganda are more urban, more educated, and/or more affluent than the general population. The survey results for these countries should be viewed as reflecting the views of the more “connected” segment of these populations.

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