

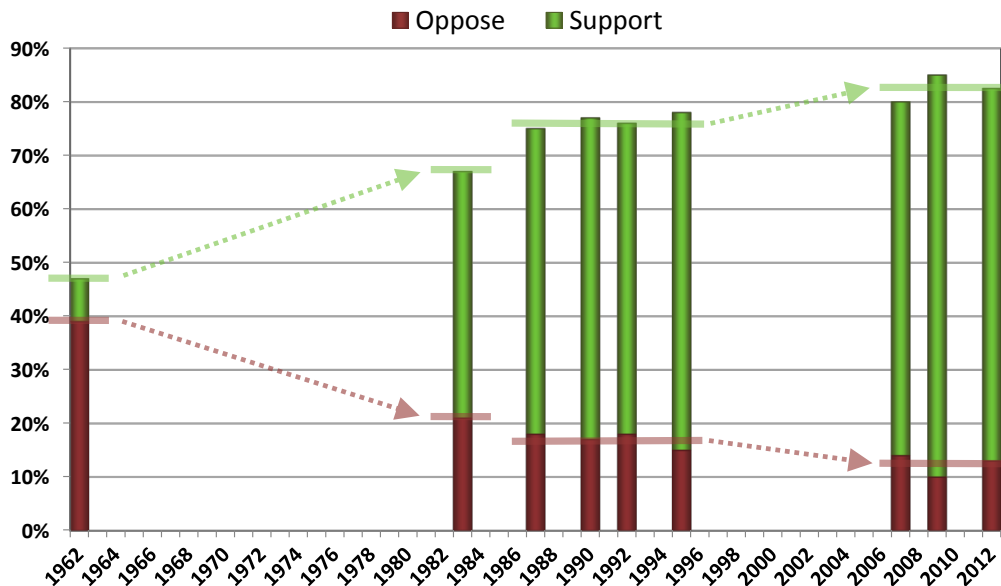
National voluntary euthanasia Newspoll survey 2012

Results show a high majority of Australians (82.5%) answer “yes” to the question:

Thinking now about voluntary euthanasia, if a hopelessly ill patient, experiencing un-relievable suffering, with absolutely no chance of recovering asks for a lethal dose, should a doctor be allowed to provide a lethal dose?

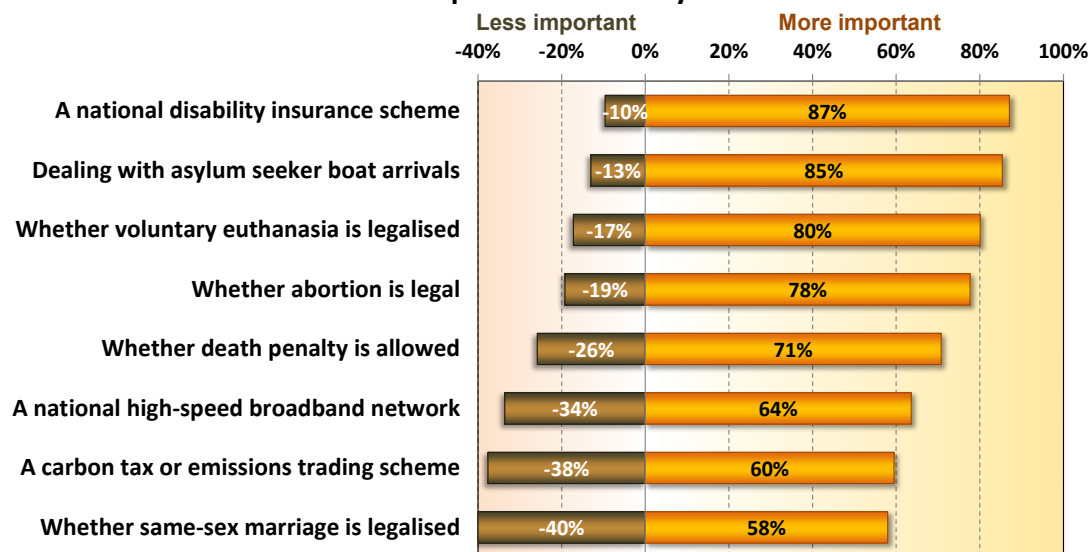
- Public opinion in support of doctor-assisted dying has been in the majority for more than four decades.
- Support was in the high 60%’s in the 1980s, in the mid to high 70%’s in the 1990s, and in the low 80%’s in the 2000/2010s.

Attitudes to voluntary euthanasia over 50 years



Asked about the relative importance of “Whether voluntary euthanasia is legalised”, those surveyed ranked it third out of eight policy areas as shown on the chart below.

Personal Importance of Policy Issue



Public attitudes in favour of assisted dying law reform are, on average, more deeply held than attitudes of opponents, and translate into voting behaviour. Overall, 6 percent of voters would change their vote if their usual party or candidate supports reform, but 23 percent of voters would change their vote if their usual party or candidate opposes reform.

Vote change if otherwise usual election CANDIDATE...

