

respondents, 7,288 or 84 per cent felt that testing should be stopped. The remaining 16 per cent believed that it should continue.

A Gallup poll of 100 Canadians conducted from 2 to 5 March 1988 found that 54 per cent of those surveyed believed that Canada should halt testing, while 38 per cent believed that testing should be allowed. The remaining 9 per cent did not know.

On the issue of whether Canada should become a nuclear weapon-free zone, the CIIPS poll found that 57 per cent of respondents felt that it should, and 43 per cent that it should not. In a related question, the Canadian Peace Alliance poll posed the following:

Another military issue that people talk about is whether or not Canada should allow foreign warships that are nuclear armed to enter Canadian waters and dock at our ports. In your opinion, should Canada allow nuclear armed foreign warships to enter Canadian waters or should Canada refuse them?

Approximately two-thirds, 67 per cent, felt that Canada should not allow foreign warships, while 27 per cent felt that it should. Six per cent were unsure.

An Angus Reid Associates poll conducted in Spring 1988 surveyed both American and Canadian views on the issue of Arctic sovereignty. Having been read a brief paragraph describing the Canadian and American positions concerning the Northwest Passage, 53 per cent of 1,000 Americans polled thought that the US should respect the Canadian position. Less than half that number, 25 per cent, thought that the US should ignore Canada's position, while 22 per cent were unsure.

Having outlined the issue to 1,510 Canadians, Angus Reid asked what approach Canada should take in settling the Arctic sovereignty question. In