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Methodology

Since 2010

Online survey of n=1506



Main grocery buyers and main meal preparers

Aged 18-64, Metro Australia

Conducted by Pollinate research agency



Key insights for 2022

- Drivers and barriers to red meat consumption "same-same but different"
- Health is polarising, but key to drive consumption of red meat
- Vegetarians are not taking over the world
- Red meat industry perceptions are largely positive
- Knowledge of the industry influences perceptions towards red meat
- There are three key drivers of trust in our industry
- Implications: continue to **focus on raising knowledge** of our industry in particular around environment and animal welfare practices



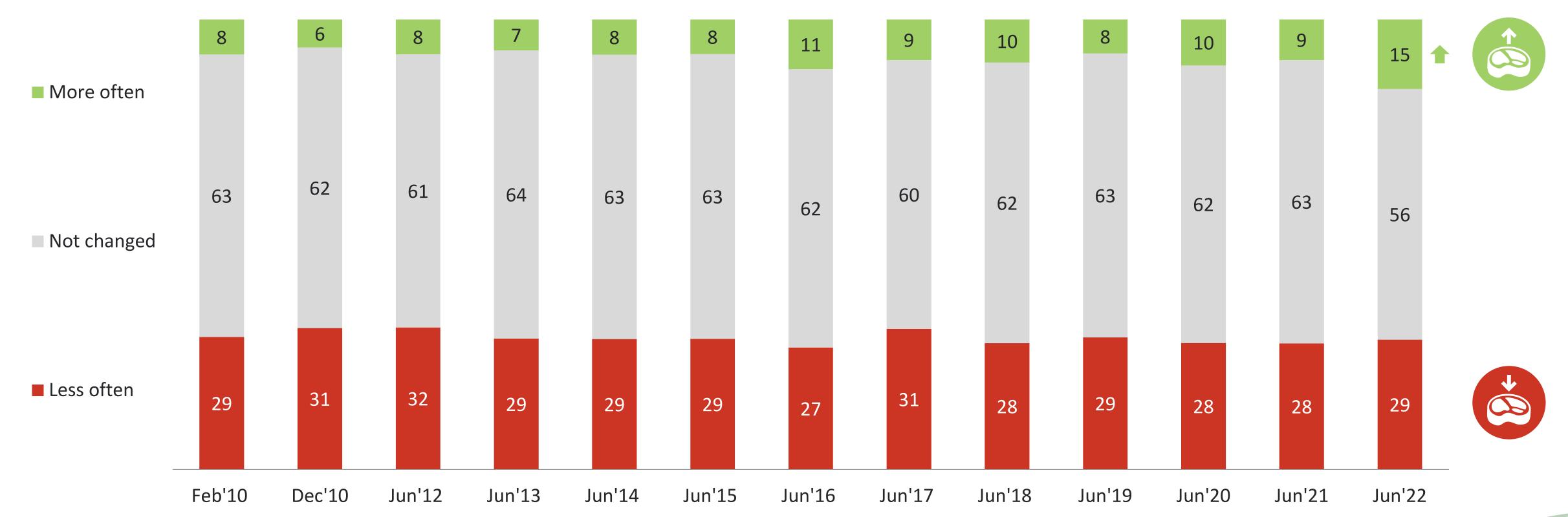
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Consumption

Consumption trends are relatively stable – slight increase in both 'increasers' and 'reducers'

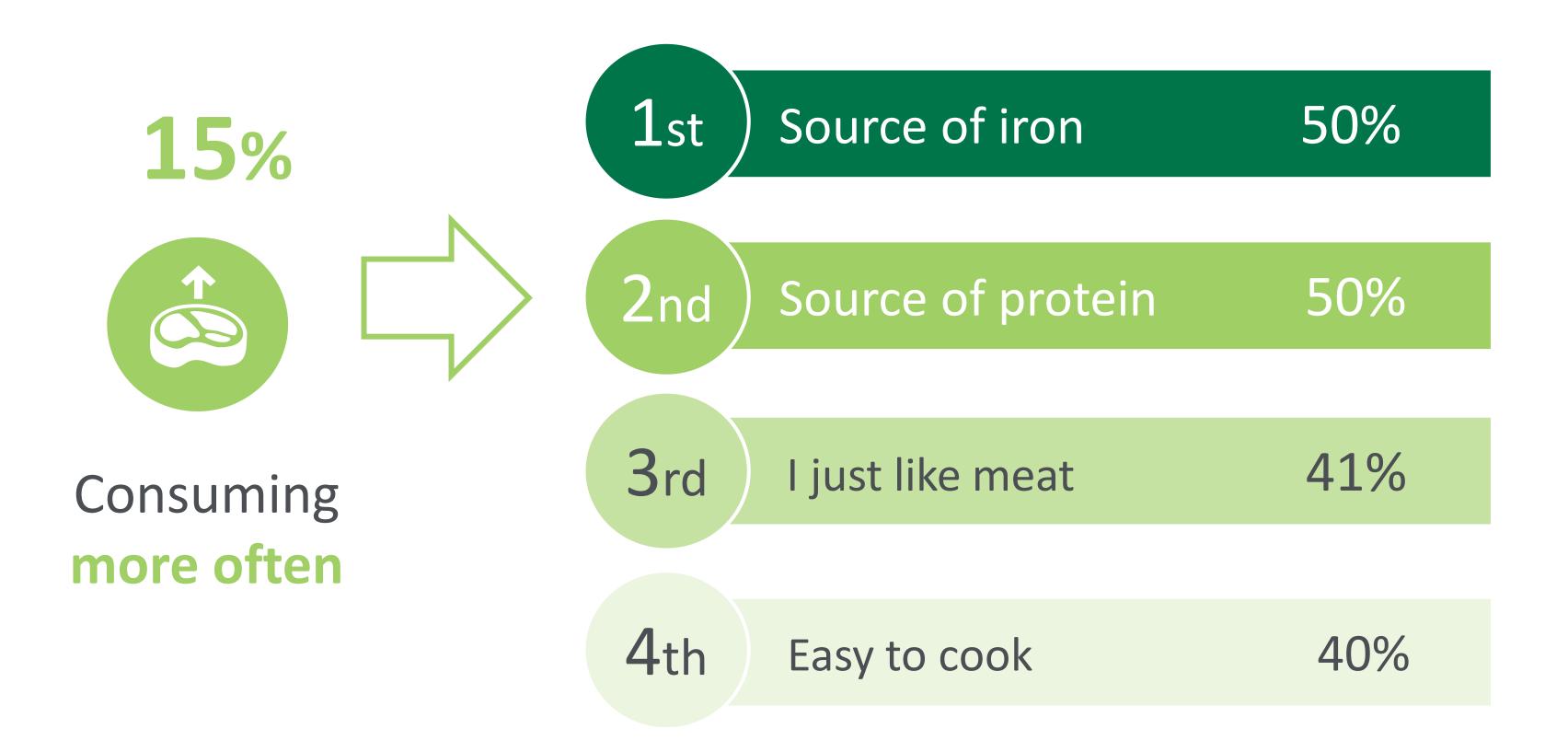
Relative red meat consumption, compared to 1 year ago (%) – Among meat eaters





For those increasing red meat consumption this is largely driven by health and nutrition e.g. source of iron and protein

Top reasons for eating more red meat (%) | Red meat increasers

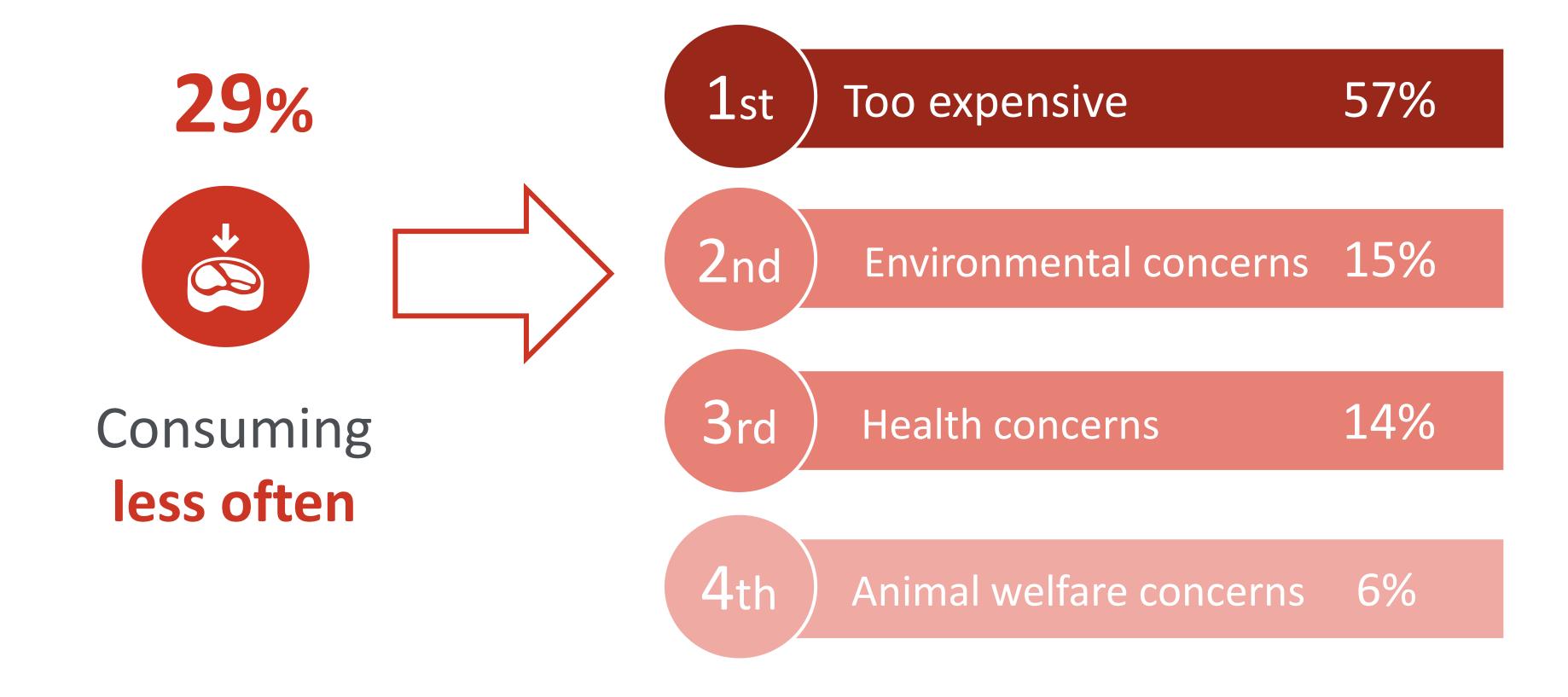




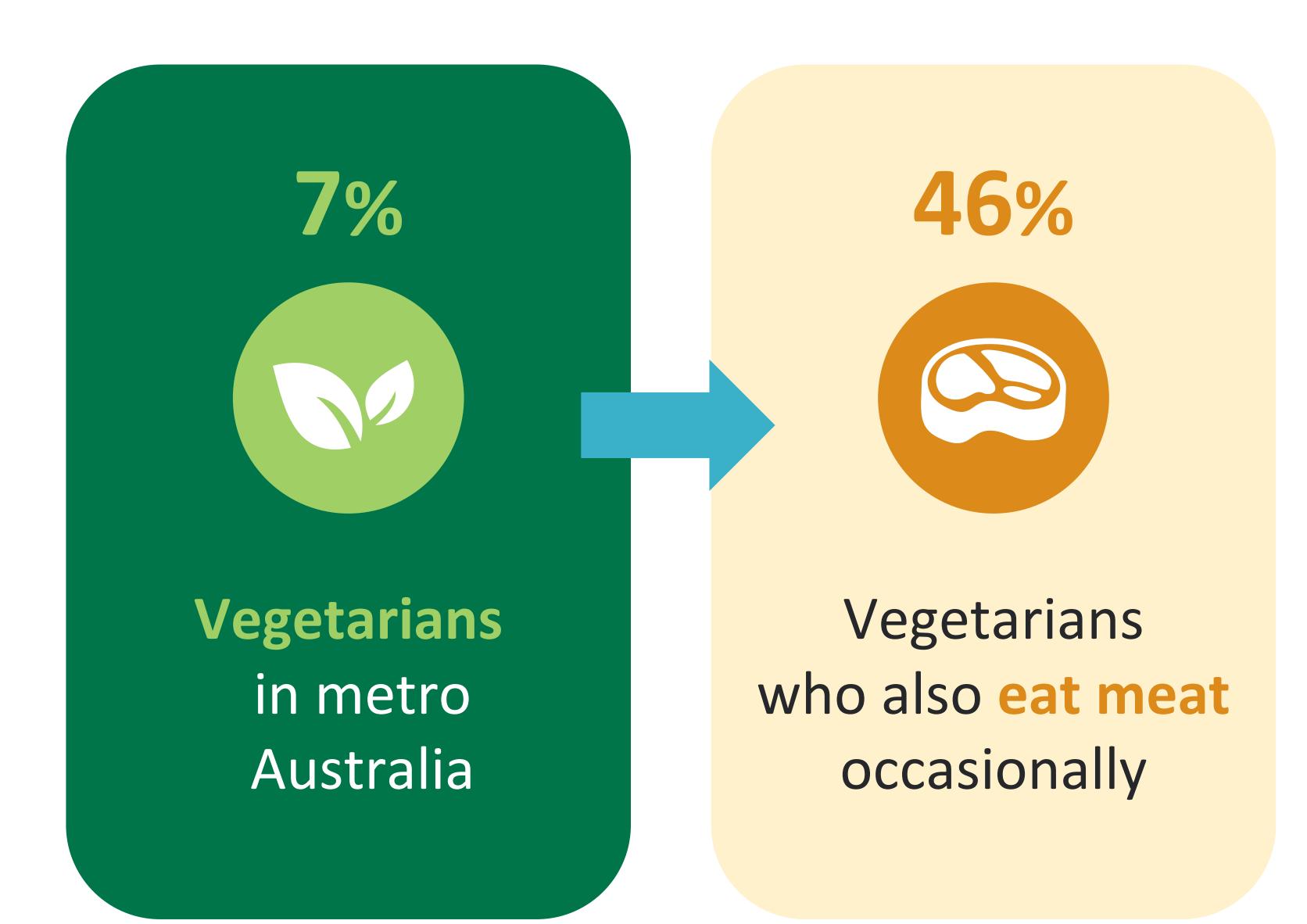


For meat reducers, cost is the primary driver by a long shot

Top reasons for eating less red meat (%) | Red meat reducers









Most claimed vegetarians still eat meat occasionally Only 4% 'a true' vegetarian / vegan



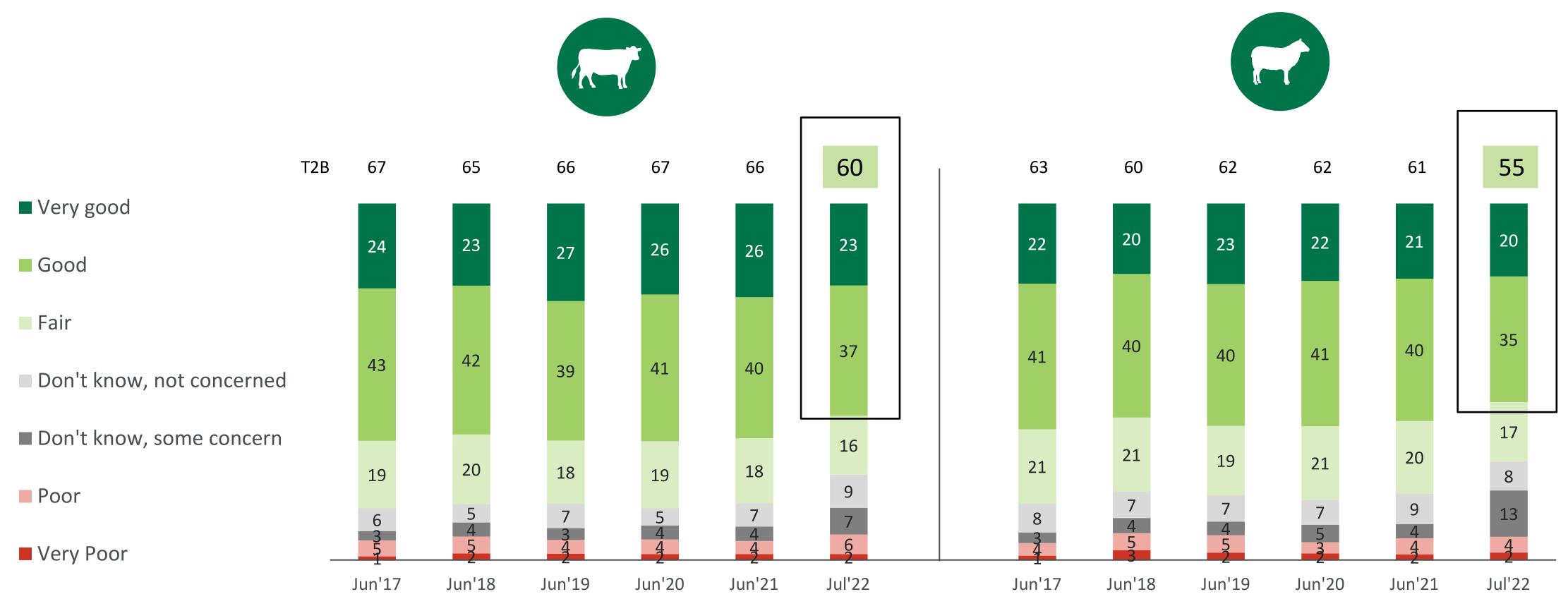


Community perceptions of the industry



Community have quite positive perceptions of the red meat industry – few have negative perceptions

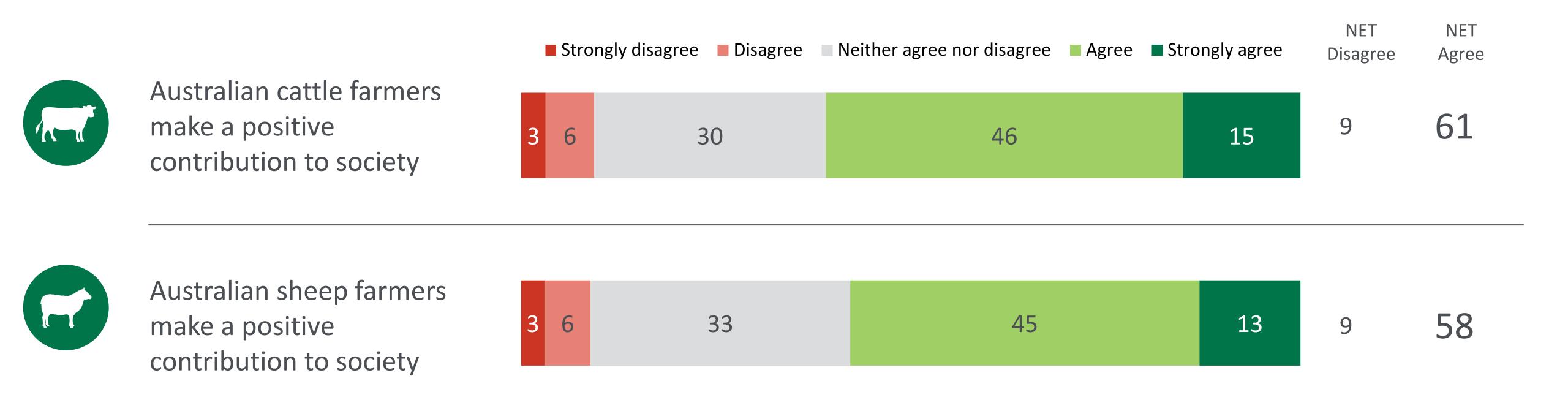
Consumer perceptions of Australian producer industries (%) – Among meat eaters





There is little disagreement about the positive contributions towards society

Attitudes towards beef/lamb industry (%)

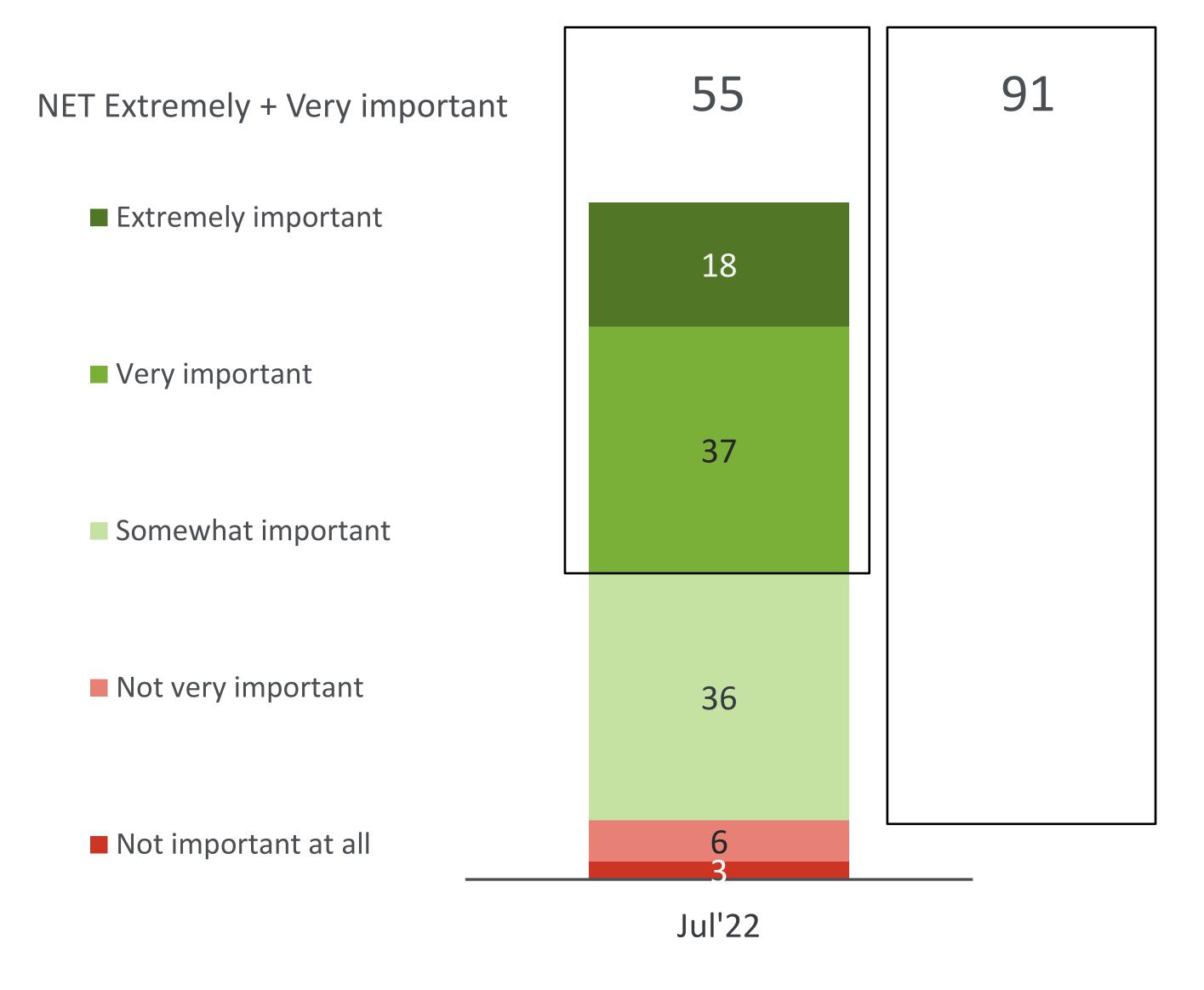


Instead, 1 in 3 are on the fence – presenting an opportunity to shift perceptions



Sustainability is personally important to most metro Australians

Personal importance of sustainability (%)

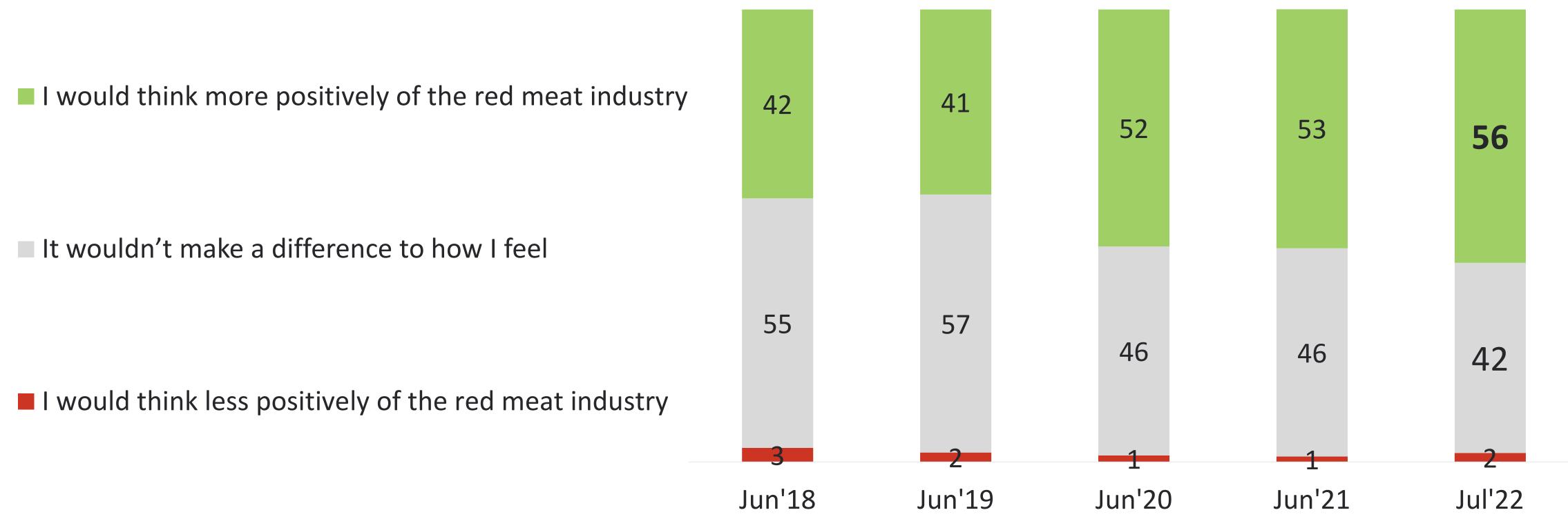




Over half would feel more positive about the red meat industry if emissions were reduced to net zero by 2030



If cattle industry can reduce greenhouse gas emissions to net zero by 2030... (%)





Community's knowledge of the Industry



29% (almost 1 in 3) people think they have knowledge of the industry



48% (or 1 in 2)
want to learn more
about our industry

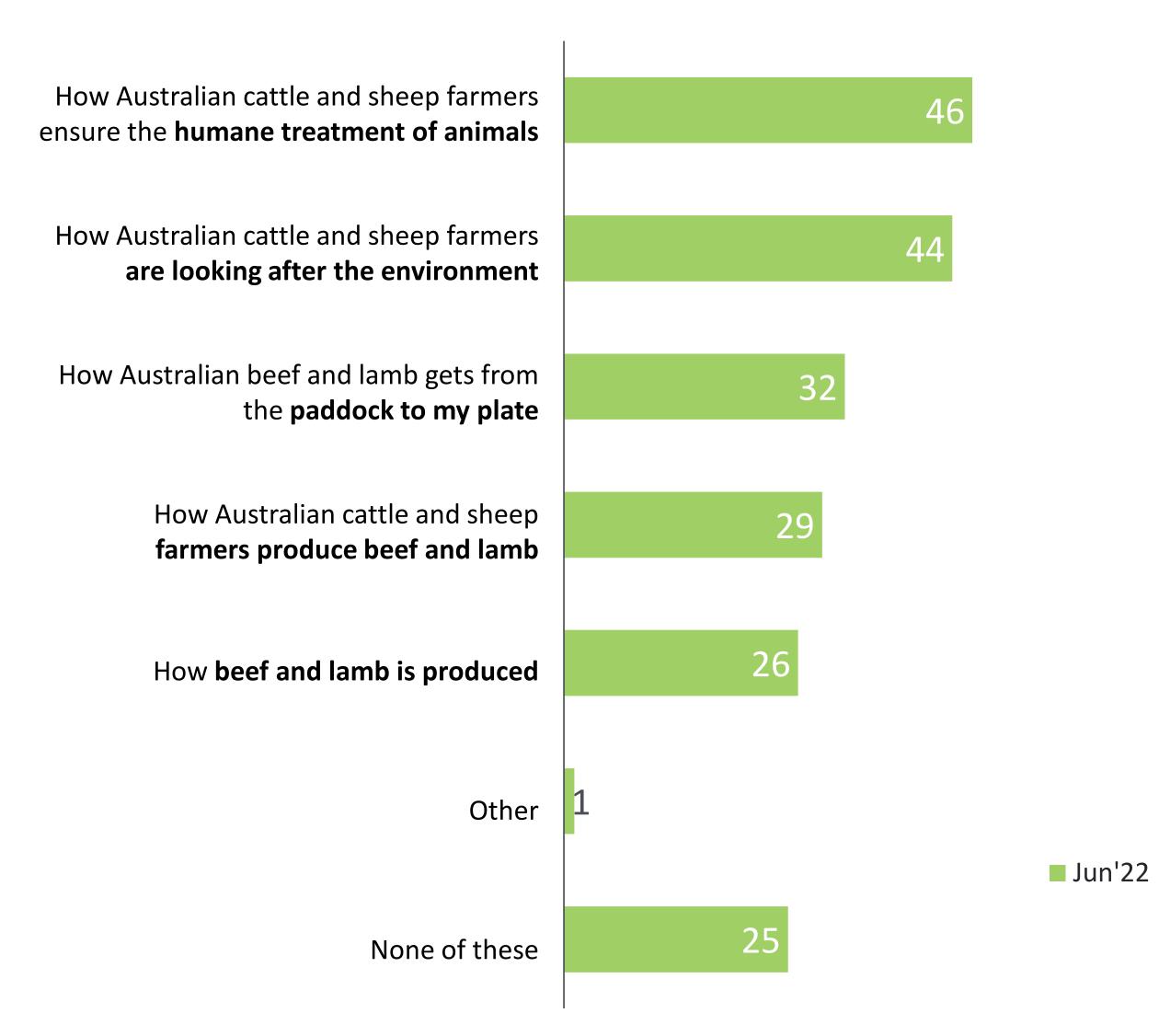


72% (or 7 out of 10)
think kids should be
learning about the
industry in schools



People are most interested in learning about how farmers ensure the humane treatment and look after the environment

Interested in learning more about (%)





Higher levels of industry knowledge is linked to better perceptions

Total metro Australians

Of those feeling knowledgeable about AU beef or lamb industry

% of those who agree with the statement



I feel **good about the production** of beef in Australia



Australian cattle producers care about the environment



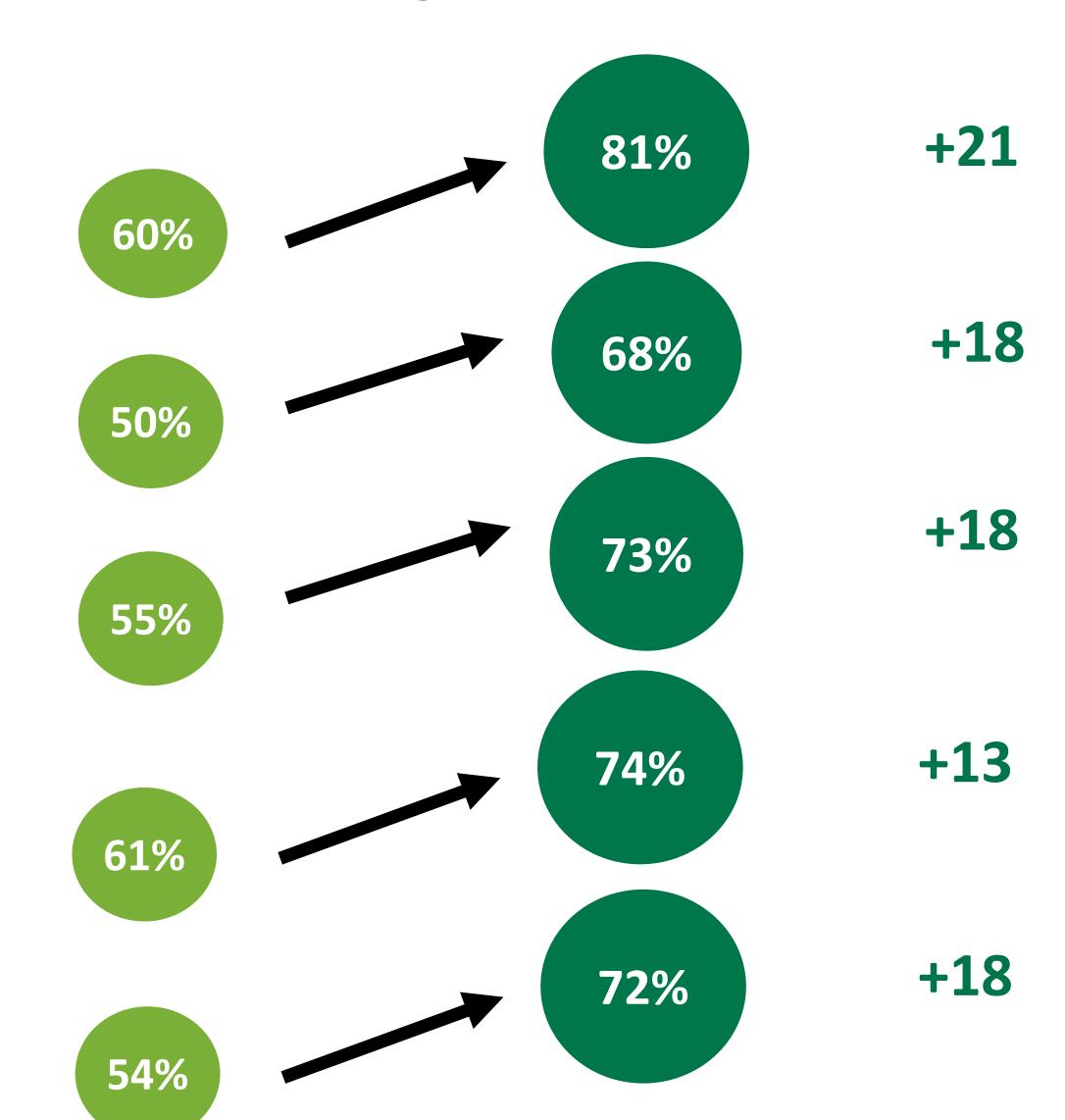
Australian cattle are farmed and raised in a humane manner



Australian cattle producers make a positive contribution to society



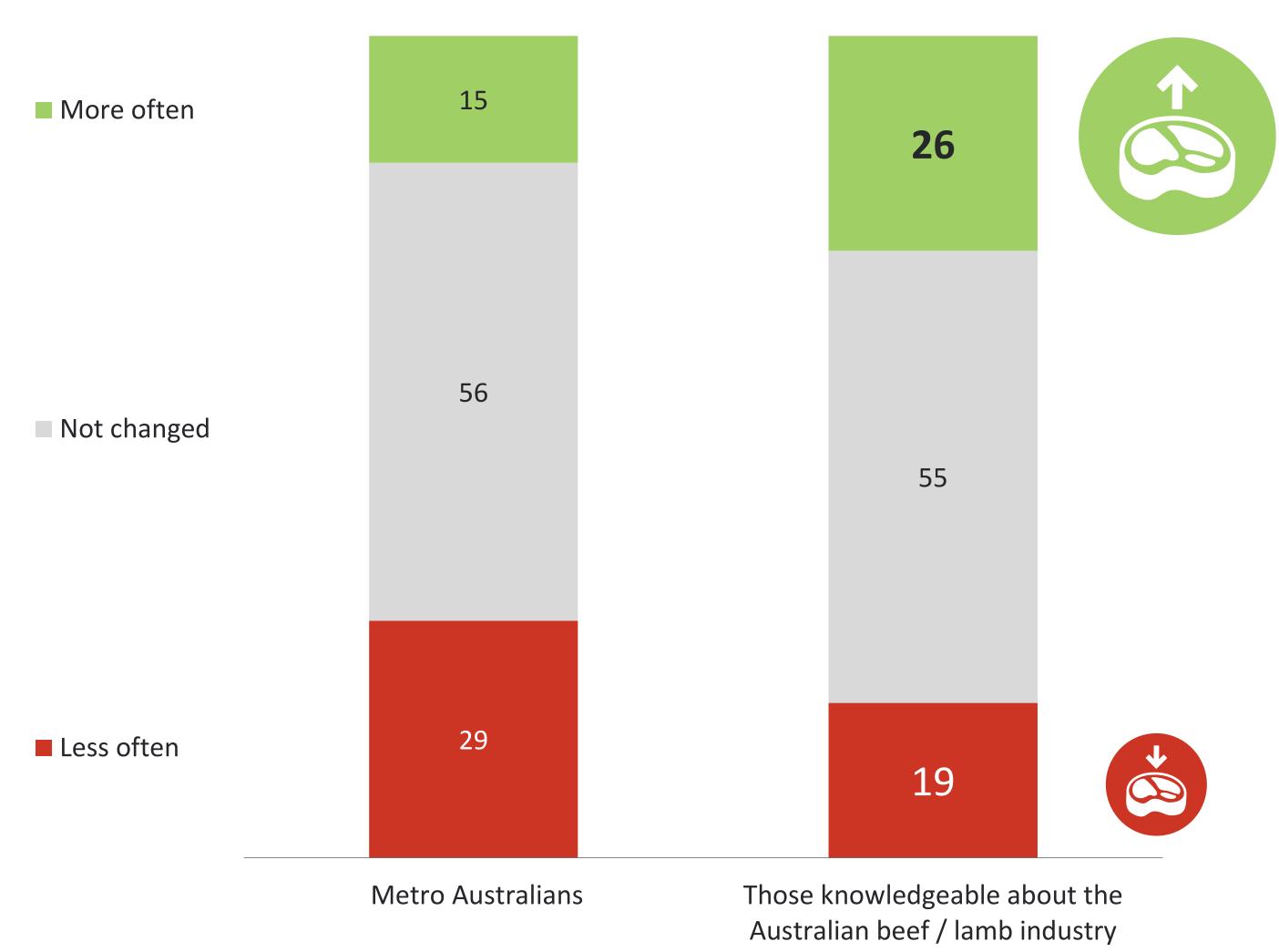
Australian cattle producers are ethical and trustworthy



Higher levels of industry knowledge

- ✓ are more likely to have increased their red meat consumption vs.
 12 months ago
- ✓ with fewer having reduced their consumption vs. 12 months ago

Relative red meat consumption, compared to 1 year ago (%) – Among meat eaters







Most metro Australians trust the Australian beef industry

61%

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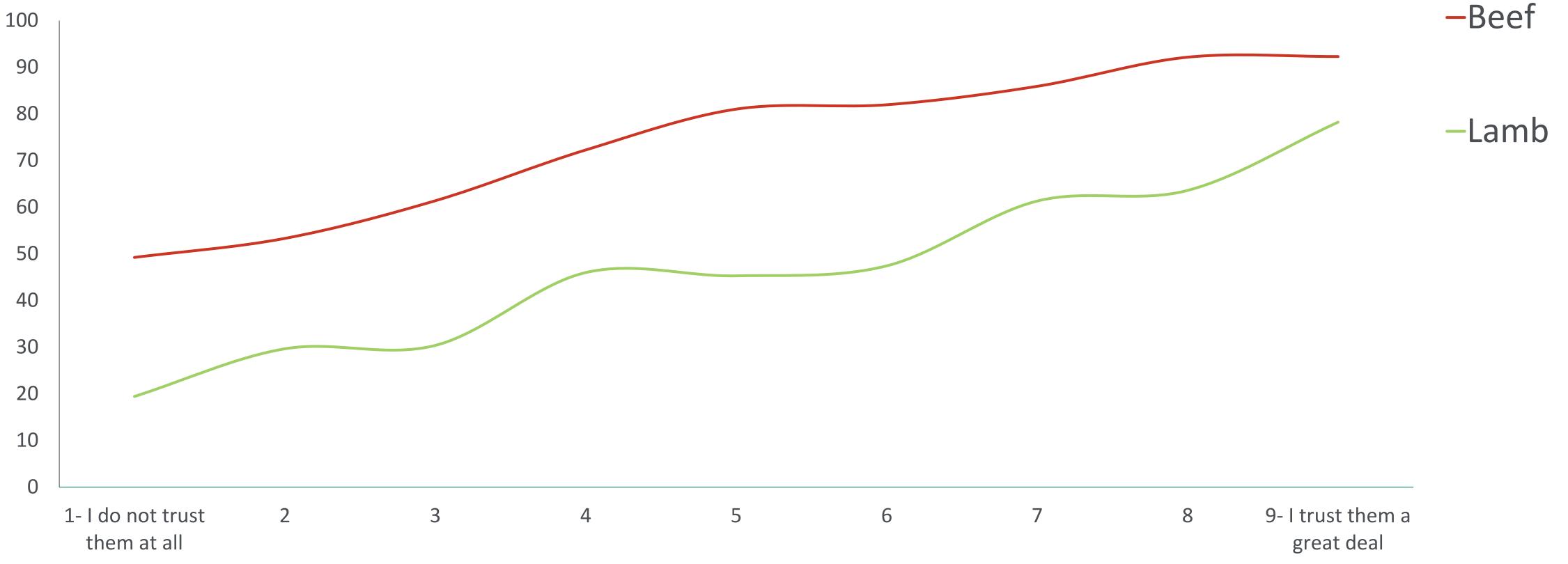
60%

trust the Australian sheep industry



Higher trust in industry is linked to higher consumption

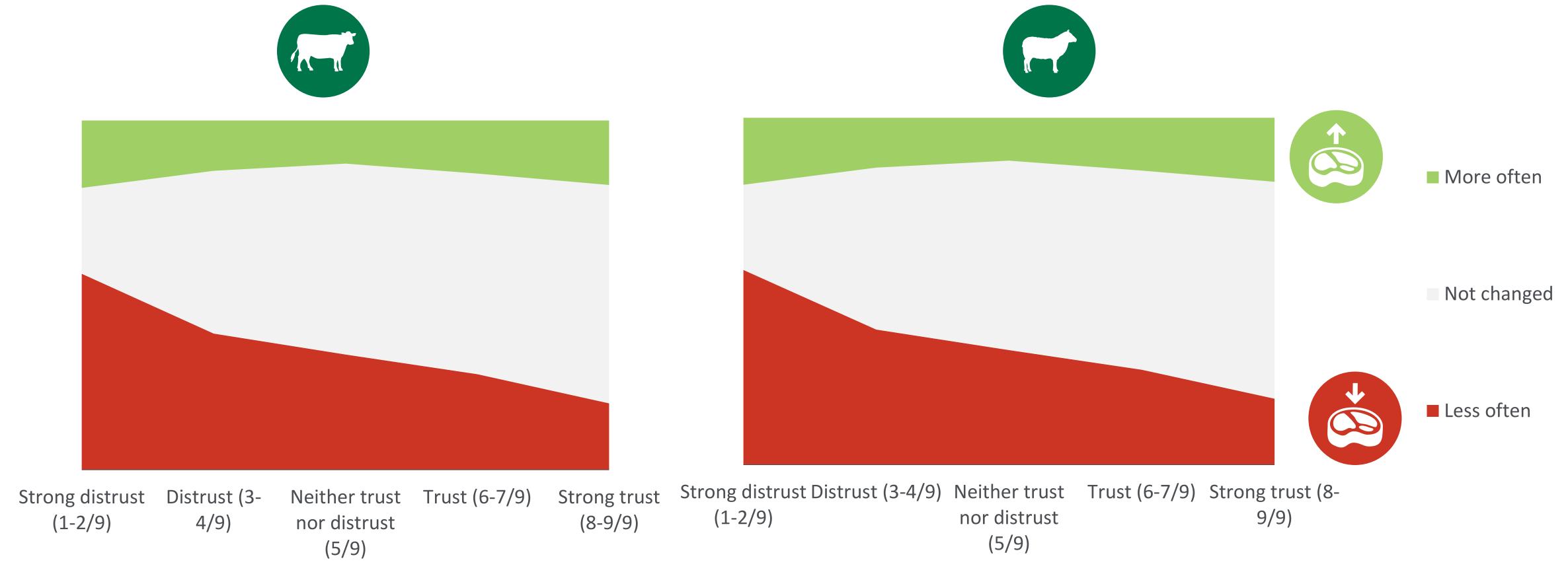
Meat bought and eaten regularly at home by Level of trust in industry (%)





Lowered red meat consumption is also linked with weakened trust in the industry

Relative red meat consumption compared to 1 year ago by Level of trust in industry(%)





Continuing to build trust in our industry



Tell our story by aligning with community 'shared values'. This will help increase awareness of the industry's ethical practices and environmental action, and likely help **build trust and understanding** of the industry.



Raising awareness amongst the community on the industry's ambition to be carbon neutral will likely improve consumer perceptions towards environmental stewardship and overall industry perceptions.



Informing the community of the **health and nutritional attributes** of red meat may encourage consumers to increase red meat consumption and help alleviate concerns amongst red meat reducers.



Internet and digital engagement most likely method in which to communicate, provide information to build knowledge of our industry

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