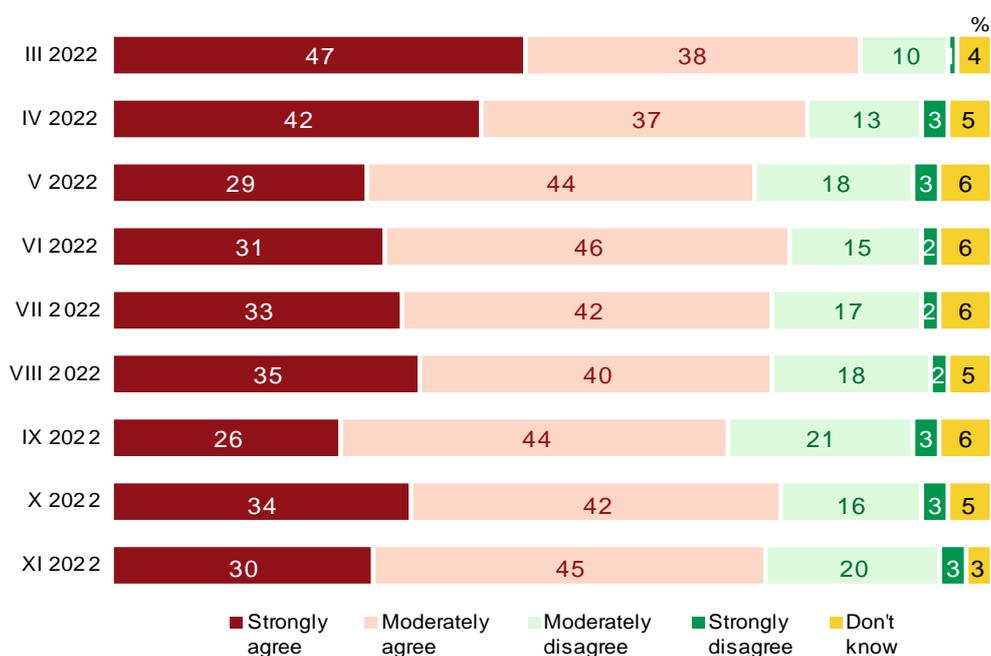


## War in Ukraine and help for the refugees

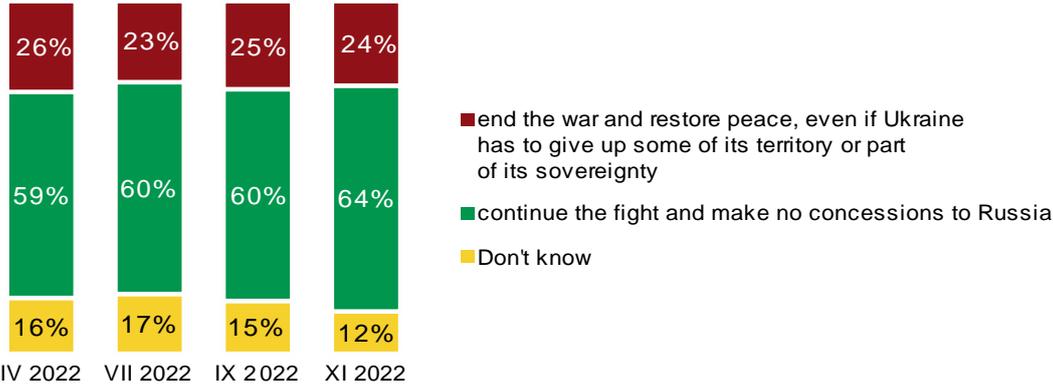
On 15 November 2022, a rocket fell near the Ukrainian border in Przewodów, killing two Polish citizens. The explosion could have influenced the sense of insecurity related to the situation in Ukraine, but responses to the survey conducted in part immediately after the event do not confirm this. Results show that the percentage of people who feel such a threat is still at a similar level. According to three-quarters of Poles (75%), the war in Ukraine threatens the security of their homeland.

### Do you agree that the war in Ukraine a threat to the security of Poland?



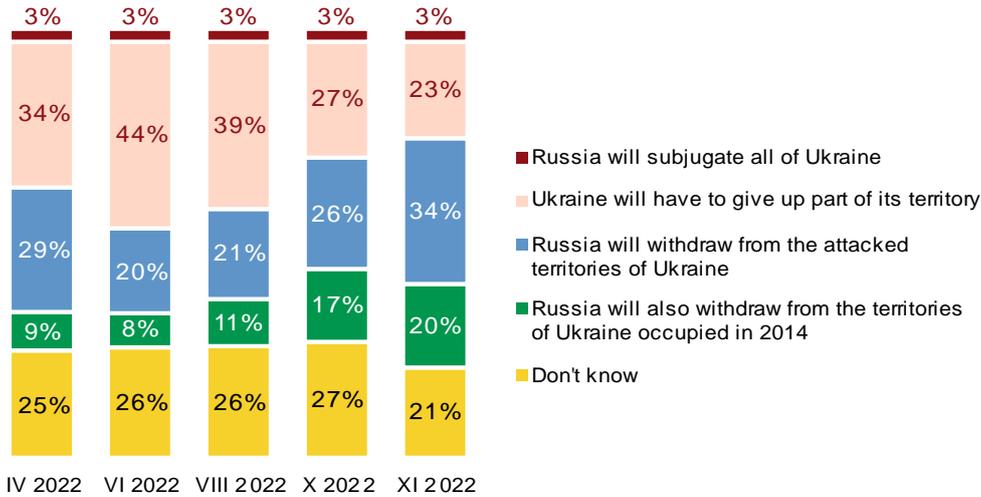
From September to November, the percentage of people who believe that the fight should be continued and no concessions should be made to Russia increased from 60% to 64%. According to one-fourth (24%), efforts should be made to end the war and restore peace, even if Ukraine has to give up some of its territory or part of its sovereignty.

**In your opinion, should it be the main aim to ...**



Since June, the conviction among Poles of a favourable end to the war has been steadily growing. The November survey also confirms this trend. More than a third of respondents (34%) say that Russia will withdraw from the attacked territories of Ukraine. This is an increase of 8 percentage points over the previous survey and a record high since we have asked this question. One in five respondents (20%, an increase of 3 points) believe that Russia will also withdraw from the territories it occupied in 2014.

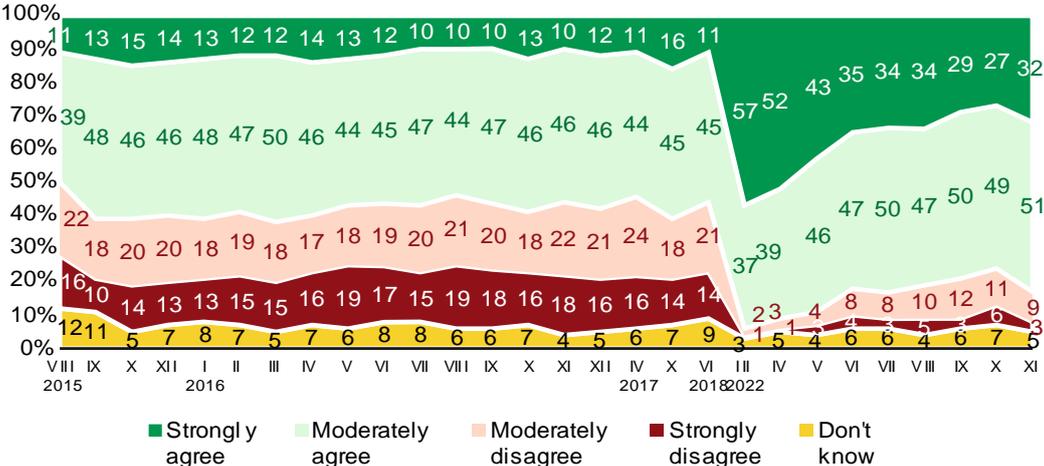
**How do you think the war will end?**



Since the beginning of the war in Ukraine, we have observed a gradual decline in support for accepting Ukrainian refugees (apart from the July survey). In November, however, the

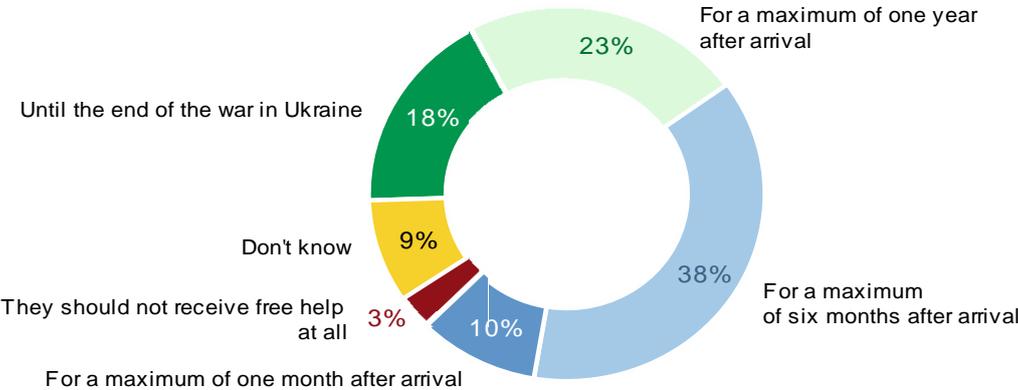
acceptance of refugees increased from 76% in October to 83% today, and at the same time the percentage of people who do not support their acceptance decreased from 17% to 12%.

**Do you agree that Poland should accept Ukrainian refugees from the areas affected by the conflict?**



The vast majority of Poles support free help for Ukrainians from the Polish state, but in their opinion it should be limited in time. The plurality, at almost two-fifths (38%), believe that Ukrainian refugees should receive free assistance for a maximum of six months after their arrival in our country. Almost a quarter (23%) support it for at most a year after arrival, while less than a fifth (18%) say it should be offered until the end of the war. One in ten (10%) would provide free assistance for a month at most, and 3% would not provide it at all.

**How long do you think Ukrainian refugees accepted by Poland should receive free assistance from the state?**



More information about this topic can be found in CBOS report in Polish: "Poles about the War in Ukraine and Help for Refugees", December 2022. Fieldwork for national sample: November 2022, N=1038. The random sample is representative for adult population of Poland.