

Risk 1: US equity concentration risk

Like the Nifty Fifty of the early 1960-70s stocks were profitable & fast growing - but expensive...

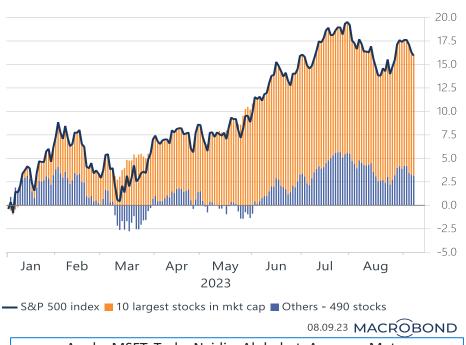


Today's concentrated leadership is extreme



US equity volatility remains low despite surge in bond vol.

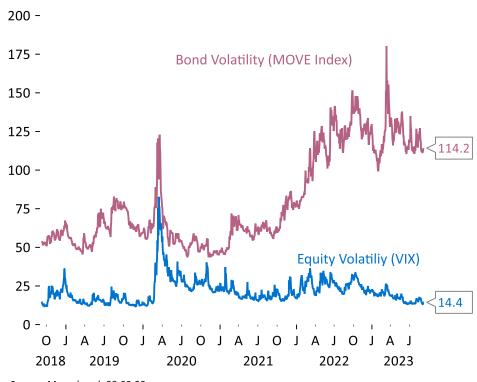
Largest stocks are still driving the S&P500 rally



Apple, MSFT, Tesla, Nvidia, Alphabet, Amazon, Meta, + United Health, Berkshire Hathaway, Exxon. "The Magnificent Seven"

Nifty Fifty 1972 top 10: IBM, Kodak, GE, Sears Roebuck, Xerox, 3M, Procter & Gamble, Coca-Cola, Avon Products, Johnson and Johnson – "One decision stocks – PE of 43 in 1972' – Bridgeway 2023

S&P500 (VIX) Equity Market Volatility



Source: Macrobond, 08.09.23



Diversify where valuations are lower – for example Japan

Thematic opportunities in robotics, connectivity, ageing, smart buildings & autos/electrification.

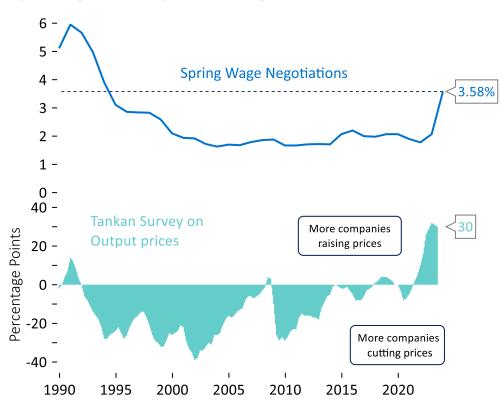


Japan wages & output prices climbing the most in 30 years



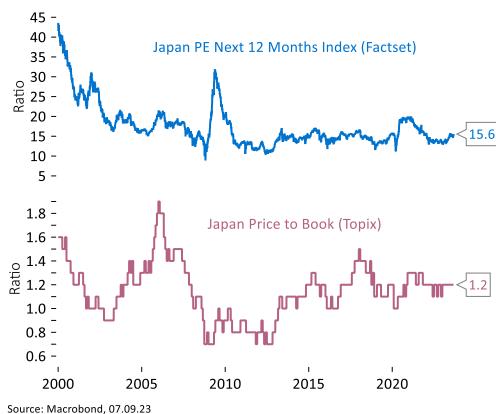
Japanese equity market valuations attractive

Japan Wages and Corporate Pricing Power



Source: Macrobond, 08.09.23 and Japan Trade Union Conference

Japan Equity Valuations



189 companies in the TOPIX 500 trade below book compared to 17 in the S&P500 (Reuters)



Risk 2: Tightening liquidity conditions globally

Pressure on debt sensitive investments esp. real estate & highly leveraged business models

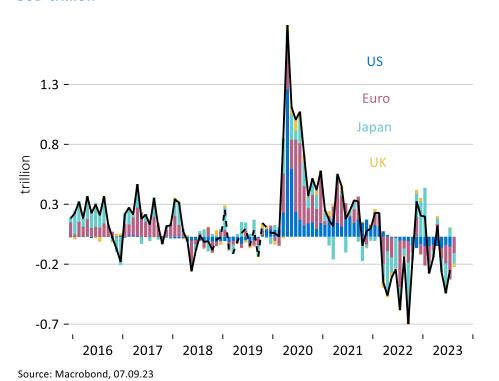


Central bank assets contract again after BoJ intervention

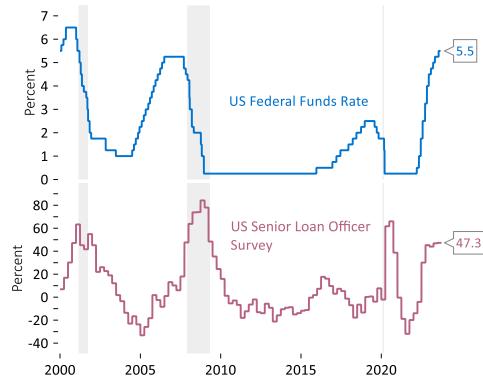


Today's rate rises are historically very aggressive

1 month change in Central Bank Assets USD trillion



US Rate and Bank Lending Conditions



Source: Macrobond, 07.09.23

Corporate bonds becoming attractive - at last

Recent rise in UK bond yields offers opportunities despite inflation risk

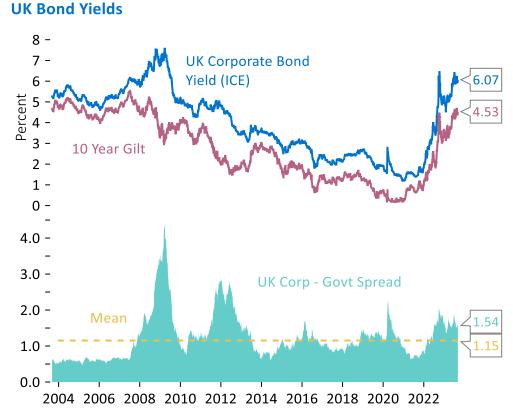


Underperformance of bonds-equities now extreme



UK corporate bonds attractive as inflation normalises





Source: Macrobond, 07.09.23

Risk 3. Walled Gardens - Country's trade policies turn inward

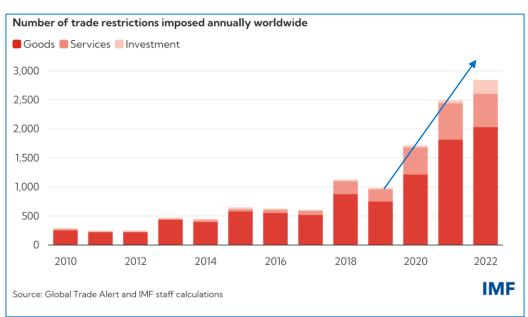
IMF estimates of global fragmentation costs could be as much as 7% of global output



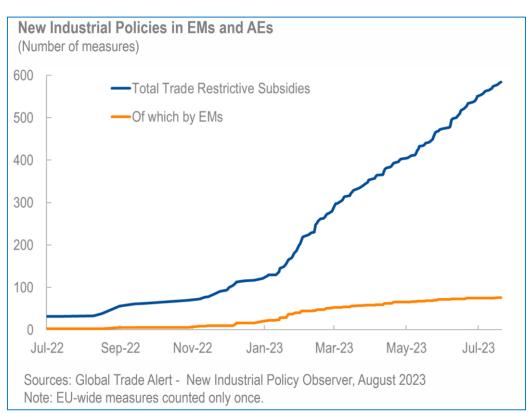
New global trade barriers have nearly tripled since 2019



Large scale industrial policies focus on domestic subsidies







US CHIPS & Science Act, Inflation Reduction Act, EU Green Deal & China general local champions are all examples of Restrictive Subsidies.

Source: IMF August 2023 – Gita Gopinath Deputy managing Director IMF

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Invest where policy commitment is robust - Climate

Renewables production rapidly accelerates – surge in capex to meet 2030 goals



Energy provisions in the US Inflation Reduction Act surge



800 -

700

600

500

400

300

100

Coal

Source: Macrobond, 07.09.23

Exajoules

Growth in renewables leads to energy surplus

Nuclear

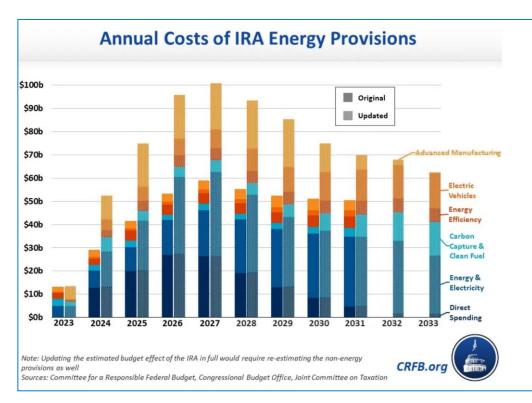
Gas

Renewables

Hydroelectricity

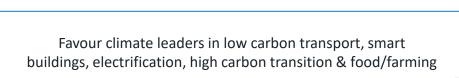
Total World Energy Use Exajoules

BP Statistical Review of World Energy



'The uncapped incentives of the Inflation Reduction Act mean spending sparked by the historic US climate law could triple initial estimates and push past \$1 trillion.' Bloomberg Aug 2023

Largest piece of climate legislation ever passed...most tax credits uncapped and will depend on the extent households & companies use them — Brookings 8th September 2023



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