

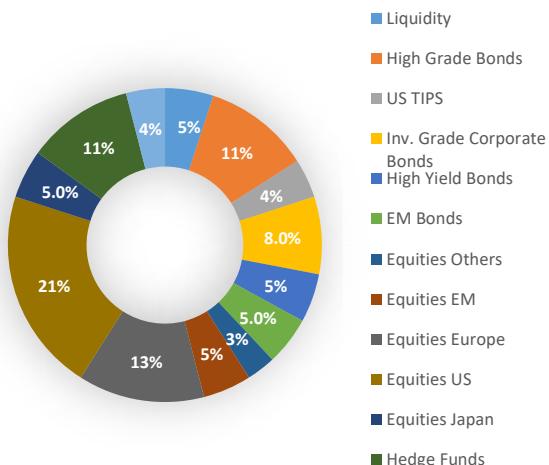
FINANCIAL MARKET OUTLOOK (SHORT TERM)

APPEALING		LESS FAVOURED
Energy security (greentech, clean air and carbon reduction, energy efficiency) Food security (food revolution, agricultural yield) Cybersecurity Sectors: energy, healthcare Global healthcare Select quality stocks Global Value UK and Chinese equities 5G and digital economy Automation & robotics, smart mobility, consumer experience	Equities	Cash
Active credit inc. ESG Private credit	Bonds	Expensive and sell-rated bonds Excess high grade bonds Excess investment grade bonds
USD, NOK, AUD, CAD	Currencies	CHF, EUR, SEK
Commodities Oil	Precious Metals & Commodities	

ASSET ALLOCATION

Investors have to pay attention to the details this year, as inflation is likely to settle at above-average levels and as economic growth slows on the back of higher interest rates. In this more challenging macroeconomic environment, there are still clear winners, in our opinion. On asset class level, we prefer commodities and commodity-related investments. Within equities, we believe value-oriented companies will outperform, and the US dollar remains a preferred currency. Investors should ensure portfolios are well diversified, with exposure to alternatives such as hedge funds and private markets.

BALANCED USD MODEL PORTFOLIO



EQUITIES

We believe the time is ripe for value-oriented investments following a decade of unusual underperformance, which we believe is likely to reverse with higher interest rates as one of several catalysts. Within the more value-oriented sectors, we particularly like the attractively valued energy sector, which is supported by high and rising energy prices. We also like equity markets that have a more value- and commodity-oriented tilt, such as the UK and Australia. For broad equity indexes, we still see upside toward year-end given high nominal GDP and earnings growth rates, providing good opportunities for investors.

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BONDS

Major central banks are expected to increase interest rates at an accelerated pace on the back of higher inflation. This has translated into higher interest rates across the yield curve, reflecting significant expectations of a meaningful and front-loaded rate hiking cycle, as well as wider spreads across credit markets. This in turn translates to better prospects ahead, as we think a lot is priced in for interest rate hikes and credit risks. We no longer have a negative view on high grade or investment grade bonds, and for high yield bonds, we believe that fundamentals are good and default risks are low, despite tighter financial conditions and slower growth.

CURRENCIES

Among G10 currencies, we favor the US dollar mainly against European currencies, including our least preferred euro and Swiss franc. The Federal Reserve's fast tightening, high commodity prices, and slowing global growth should support the greenback in the coming quarter. Commodity currencies like the Australian dollar, Norwegian krone, and Canadian dollar should also remain on the front foot, while commodity-importing, export-oriented, and low-yielding currencies like the euro and the Swiss franc should suffer. We no longer favor the British pound, as softer activity readings make the Bank of England's rate trajectory more uncertain. We remain cautious on the Chinese yuan.

Source: UBS House View May 2022

TOPIC OF THE MONTH

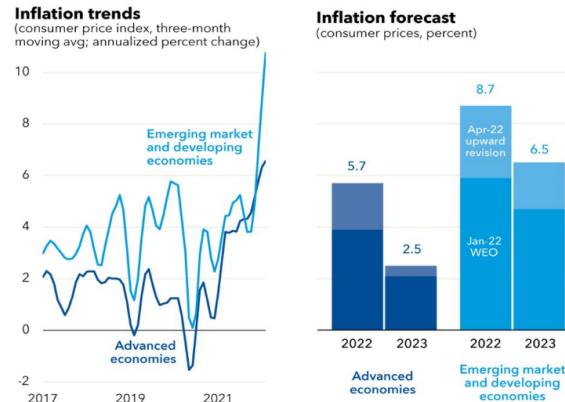
INFLATION TO BE ELEVATED FOR LONGER ON WAR, DEMAND, JOB MARKETS

The war in Ukraine will quicken inflation, which is expected to remain elevated for longer than previously forecast on higher commodity costs and broader price pressures. As the Chart below, the World Economic Outlook by the IMF now projects faster consumer-price increases this year for advanced economies as well as in emerging market and developing economies. These forecasts also have a high degree of uncertainty.

Russia's invasion of its neighbor will likely have a protracted impact on commodities, affecting oil and gas prices more severely this year and food prices well into next year.

Four main factors might shape the outlook:

- The war aggravated already surging commodity prices. Energy and food helped boost inflation last year, with oil and gas supplies tight after years of subdued investment and geopolitical uncertainty. This was a main inflation driver in Europe and, to a lesser extent, the United States. Rising food prices also played a major role in most emerging market and developing economies, as extreme weather reduced harvests and mounting oil and gas prices drove up fertilizer costs.
- Demand surged last year amid policy support, while supply bottlenecks grew on factory closures, port restrictions, shipping congestion, container shortages and worker absences. Inflation rose as a result, especially where recoveries were strongest. Demand should soften this year as policy support is withdrawn and supply bottlenecks ease, but China's recurrent lockdowns, war in Ukraine, and sanctions on Russia will likely prolong disruptions in some sectors into next year.
- Demand is also rebalancing from goods to services. Spending shifted toward goods as pandemic restrictions disrupted in-person activities, with supply bottlenecks helping to boost goods prices. Though service inflation started picking up last year, pre-crisis spending patterns haven't fully returned and goods inflation remains prominent in most countries. Services demand will increase further as the pandemic eases, and overall inflation should return to where it was before the coronavirus.
- Labor supply remains limited after significant tightening in some advanced economies like the United States and United Kingdom. Worker shortages, mainly in contact-intensive industries, are lifting wages, though inflation has eroded pay gains. Meanwhile, the pandemic reduced labor-force participation in advanced economies. These shifts appear related to earlier retirements and workers being unwilling or unable to return as infections continue.



Sources: IMF, *World Economic Outlook*; and IMF staff calculations.

Note: Left panel average inflation rates by economy group are purchasing-power-parity GDP-weighted averages.

IMF

Probably labor supply will gradually improve this year as the health crisis abates, but the effects will be moderate and unlikely to significantly ease upward wage pressure.

Under these conditions, the IMF expects already-elevated inflation to persist for longer. The projections call for the pace in advanced economies to reach a 38-year high of 5.7 percent, while price increases in emerging market and developing economies will accelerate to 8.7 percent, the fastest clip since the global financial crisis in 2008. Those rates would then cool next year to 2.5 percent and 6.5 percent, respectively.

Source: IMF 27.04.2022

KEY FIGURES 2022

EQUITY INDICES (LOCAL CURRENCIES)

AMERICA	31.12.2021	29.04.2022	% Chg YTD
Dow Jones Ind.	36'338.30	32'977.21	-9.25%
S&P 500	4'766.18	4'131.93	-13.31%
RUSSELL 2000	2'245.31	1'864.10	-16.98%
NASDAQ COMP	15'644.97	12'334.64	-21.16%
CANADA - TSX	21'294.64	20'762.00	-2.50%
MEXICO - IPC	53'272.44	51'417.97	-3.48%
BRAZIL IBOVESPA	104'822.44	107'876.16	2.91%
COLOMBIA COLCAP	1'415.79	1'562.46	10.36%
ASIA	31.12.2021	29.04.2022	% Chg YTD
JAPAN- NIKKEI	27'444.17	26'847.90	-2.17%
H.K. HANG SENG	27'231.13	21'089.39	-22.55%
CHINA CSI 300	5'211.29	4'016.24	-22.93%
EUROPE	31.12.2021	29.04.2022	% Chg YTD
EURO STOXX 50	4'298.41	3'802.86	-11.53%
UK - FTSE 100	7'384.54	7'544.55	2.17%
GERMANY - DAX	15'884.86	14'097.88	-11.25%
SWITZERLAND - SMI	12'875.66	12'128.76	-5.80%
SPAIN - IBEX 35	8'713.80	8'584.20	-1.49%
NETHERLANDS - AEX	797.93	710.98	-10.90%
RUSSIA - RTSI	159'390.00	106'850.00	-32.96%
VOLATILITY	31.12.2021	29.04.2022	% Chg YTD
SPX (VIX)	22.75	33.1	45.49%

CURRENCIES

	31.12.2021	29.04.2022	% Chg YTD
EUR/USD	1.1374	1.0545	-7.29%
USD/JPY	115.15	129.78	12.71%
USD/CHF	0.911	0.9737	6.88%
GBP/USD	1.3543	1.2575	-7.15%
USD/CAD	1.2633	1.2844	1.67%
EUR/CHF	1.0361	1.0267	-0.91%

COMMODITIES (USD)

PRECIOUS METALS	31.12.2021	29.04.2022	% Chg YTD
GOLD USD/OZ	1'821.50	1'897.35	4.16%
SILVER USD/OZ	23.18	22.77	-1.77%
PLATINUM USD/OZ	960.5	936	-2.55%
ENERGY	31.12.2021	29.04.2022	% Chg YTD
WTI Crude Oil	75.21	104.69	39.20%
Brent Crude Oil	79.32	109.34	37.85%
Natural Gas	3.73	7.24	94.10%

INTEREST RATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

	3 Months	2 Years	10 Years
USA	0.841	2.7	2.85
GERMANY	-0.664	0.2570	0.9380
SWITZERLAND	-0.66	0.0620	0.8350
UK	0.98	1.606	1.907
JAPAN	-0.145	-0.032	0.225

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