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Perceived inflation risks rose recently

The market-implied probability of US inflation overshooting is at record highs

Based on the probability density function of CPI inflation derived from caps and floors

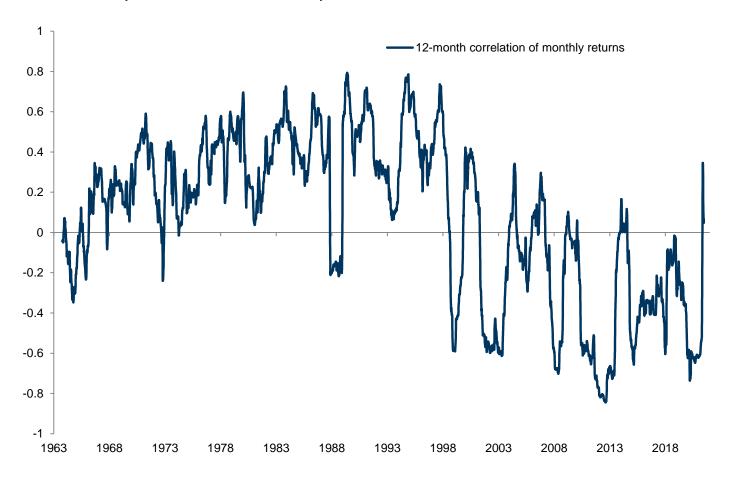




The recent surge in Equity/Bond correlation is consistent with perceived inflation risks

Equity/Bond correlation has turned positive

S&P 500 vs. US 10y Bond 12m correlation of monthly returns

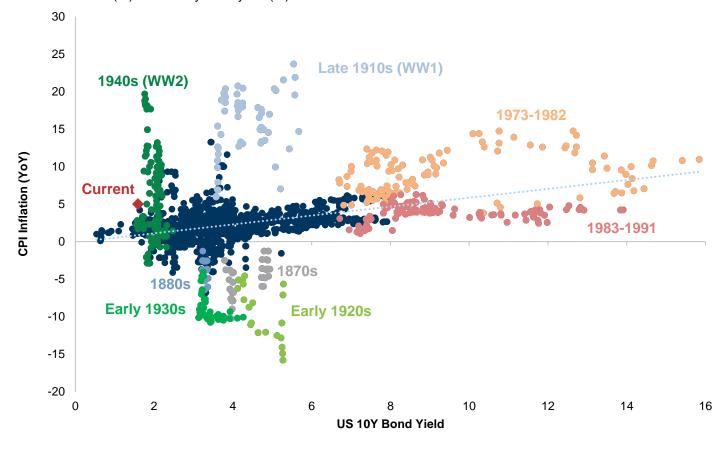




Goldman Were inflation to continue to surprise on the upside, bond yields could catch up

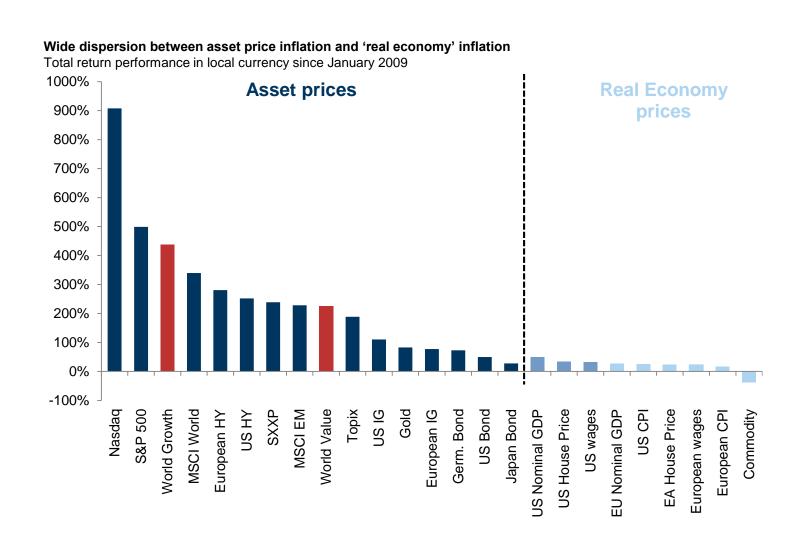
In general, higher inflation is matched by higher bond yields, but different periods have shown that this tradeoff is priced differently according to the perceived risks

US CPI inflation (%) vs. US 10y bond yield (%)



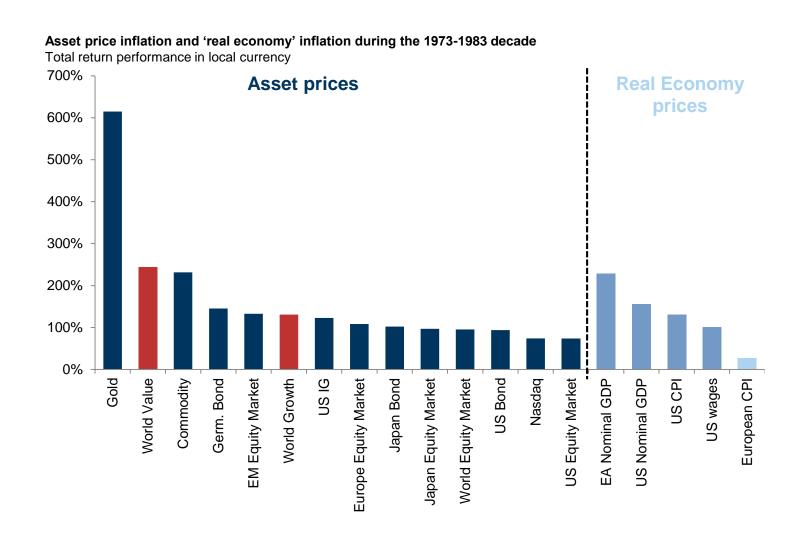


Higher inflation has implications for rebalancing in the economy





The 1970s saw a very different outcome for asset performance





The secular underperformance of Value to Growth

Growth has outperformed since the GFC

MSCI Indices. Relative price performance in local currency*.

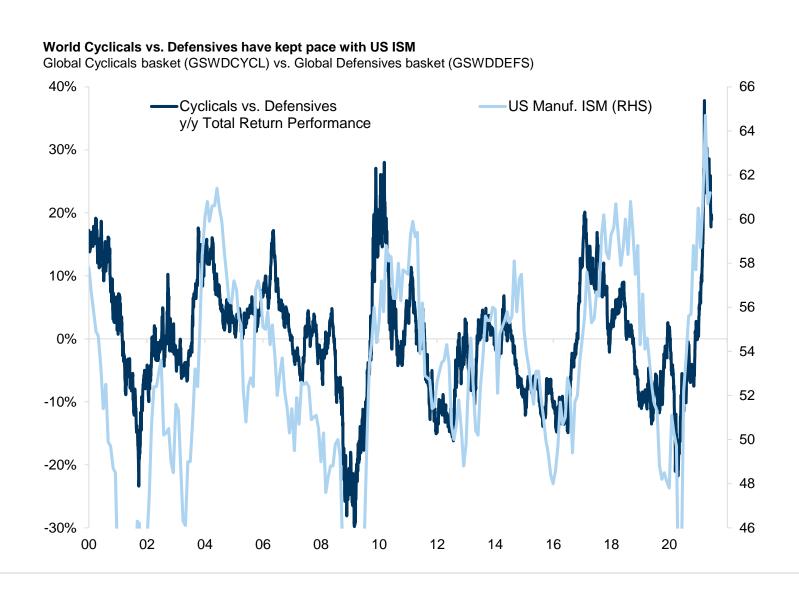


^{*} Monthly Frequency until 2000. Daily Frequency from 2000 onwards.



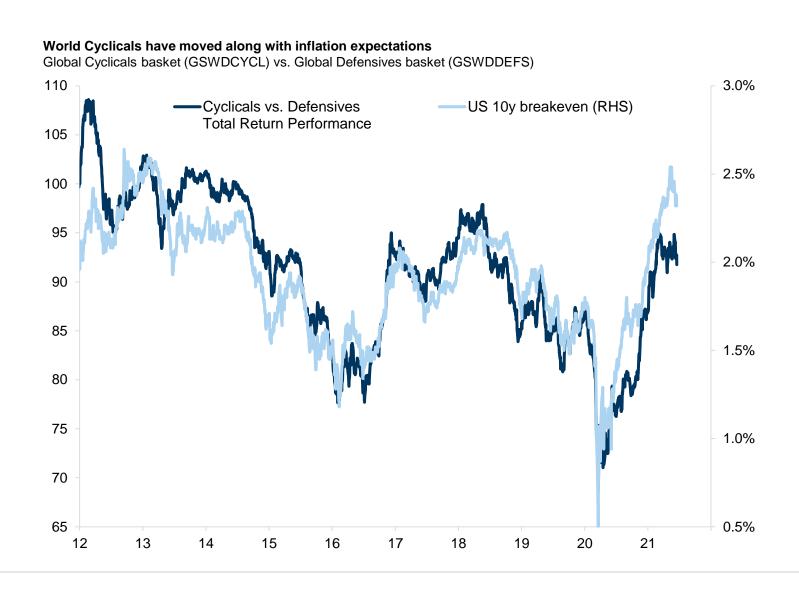
Source: Bloomberg, Haver Analytics, Goldman Sachs Global Investment Research

The rebound in Cyclicals has already moved in line with the ISM...





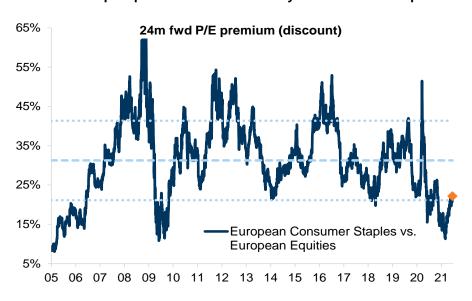
... and with inflation



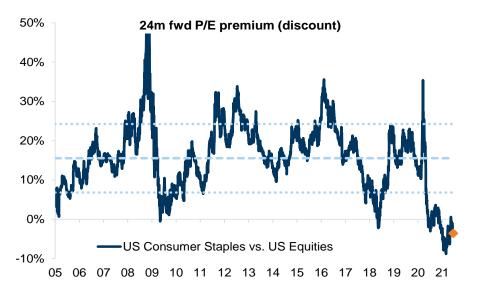


US & Europe Defensives relative valuation is also at historically low levels

Consumer Staples premium is at remarkably low levels in Europe



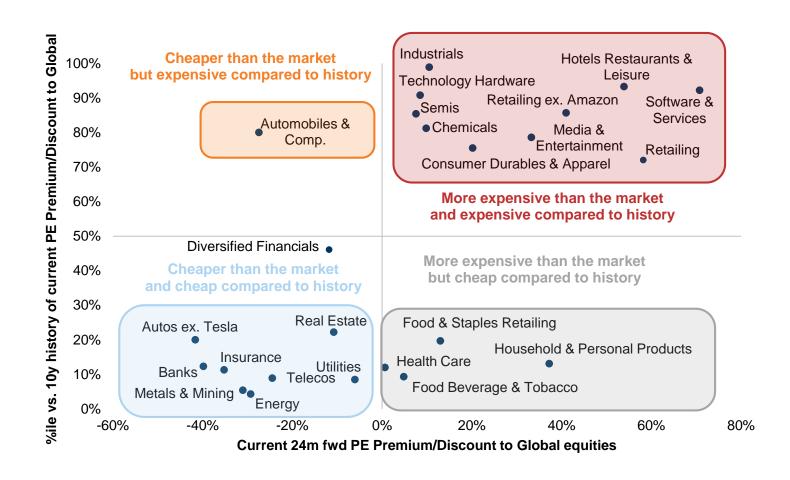
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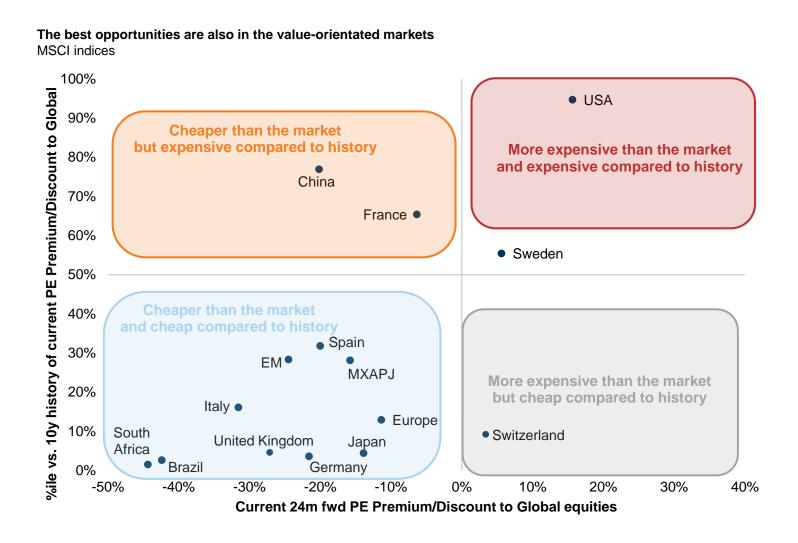
Cheap sectors compared to history look attractive as we move past peak growth

Some sectors look cheap compared with the market and their history





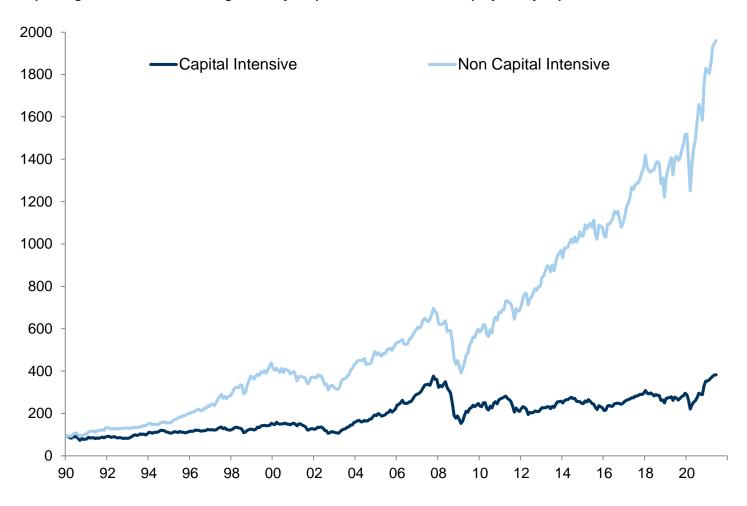
Value-orientated markets like the UK look cheap relative to the World and to their own history





The past decade has rewarded low vs high capital-intensive industries

Capital-light* businesses have significantly outperformed those that employ heavy capital



*Capital-intensive: Electricity, Industrial Materials, Automobiles and Parts, Gas, Water and Multi-utilities, Industrial Metals and Mining, Telecommunications Service Providers, Leisure Goods, Construction and Materials, Oil Equipment and Services. Non-capital-intensive: Technology Hardware and Equipment, Medical Equipment and Services, Pharmaceuticals and Biotechnology, Household Goods and Home Construction, Beverages, Food Producers, Retailers, Tobacco, Software and Computer Services, Personal Goods

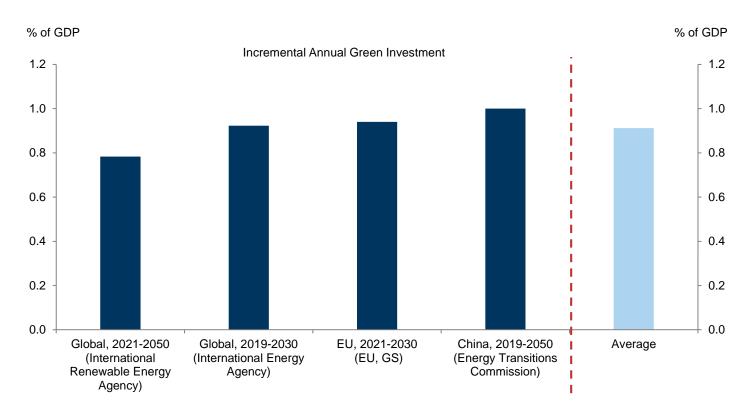
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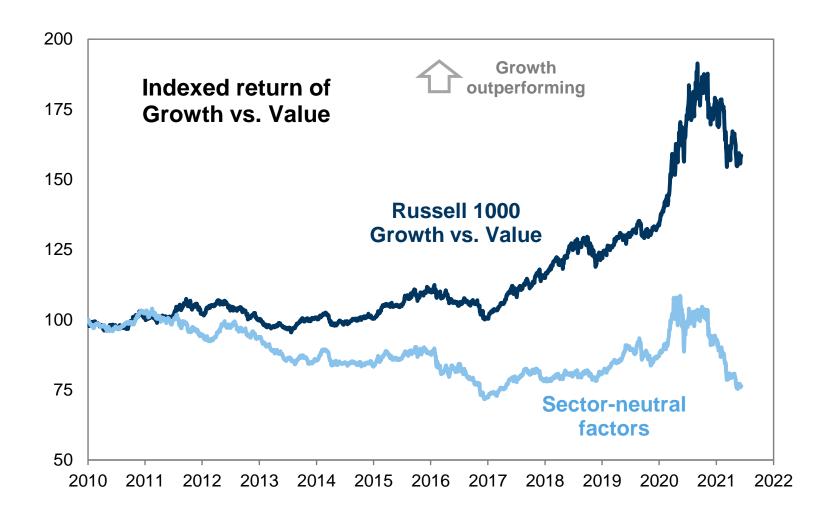
De-carbonisation investment plans are likely to boost GDP by roughly 1% over the next decade

A Rise in Green Investment Demand Worth Nearly 1% of GDP



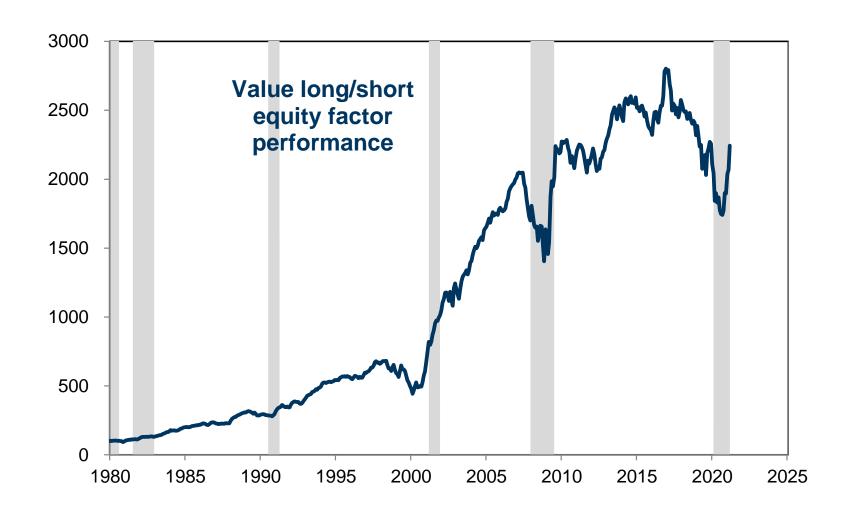


Growth has sharply underperformed since November





Value was a consistent winner prior to the GFC



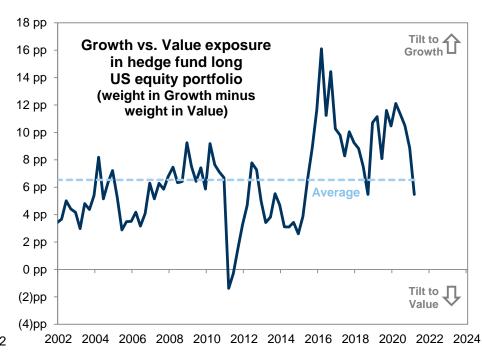


Approach #1: Positioning

Mutual funds

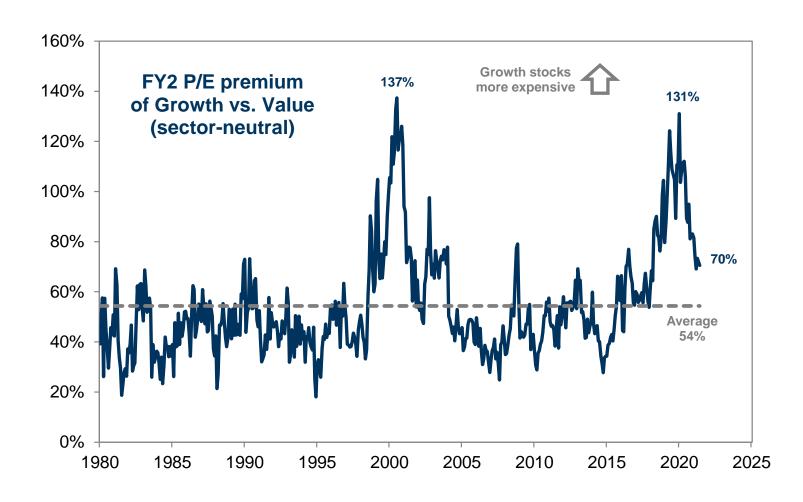
500 bp 400 bp **Funds tilted** to Growth 300 bp 200 bp 100 bp 0 bp (100)bp (200)bp **US** equity mutual fund (300)bp tilt vs. benchmark in Growth vs. Value (400)bp (500)bp (600)bp 2013 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022

Hedge funds





Approach #2: Valuations





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1985

1990

1995

Valuations adjusted for growth expectations

Analysts expect a large difference in growth rates

Difference between consensus long-term growth of Growth vs. Value (sector-neutral)

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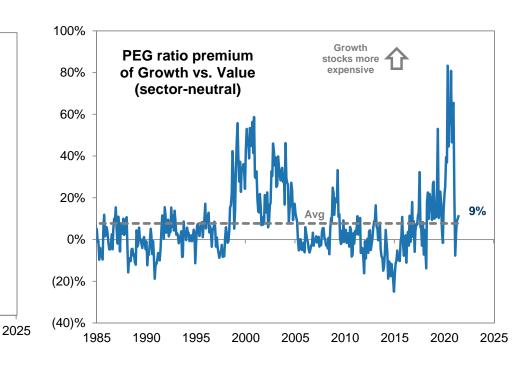
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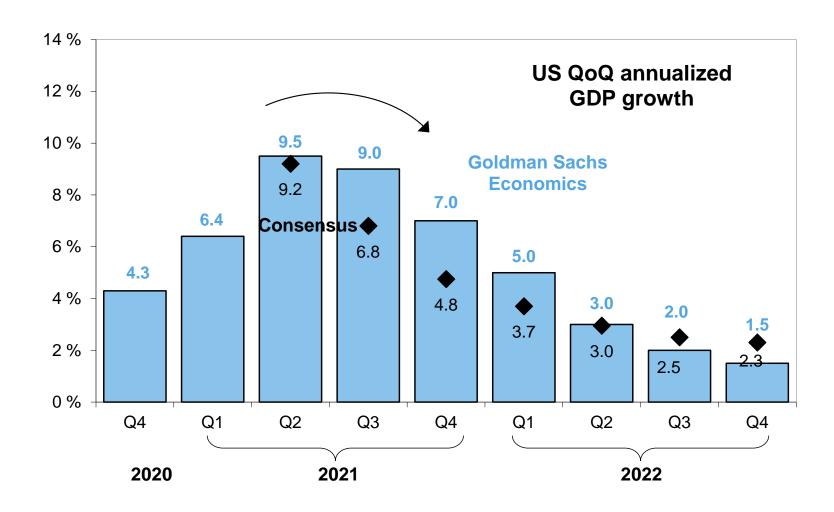
Growth vs. Value PEG ratio is in line with historical average



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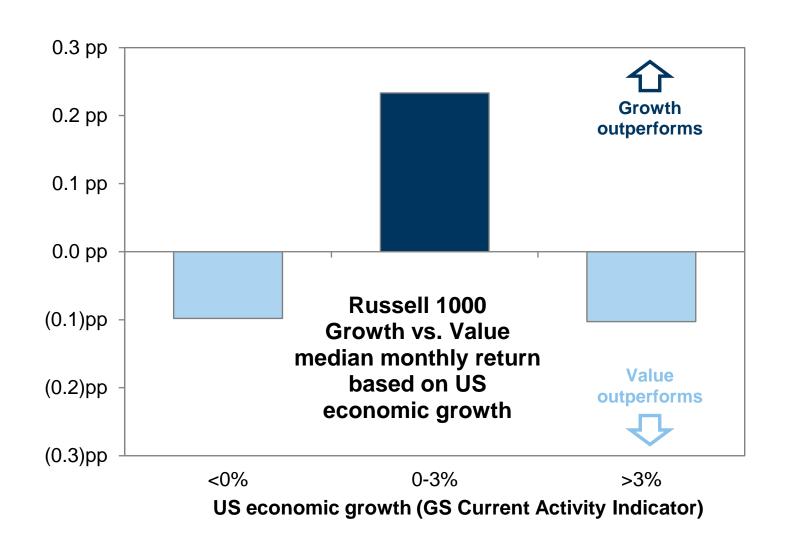


Approach #3: Macroeconomic environment



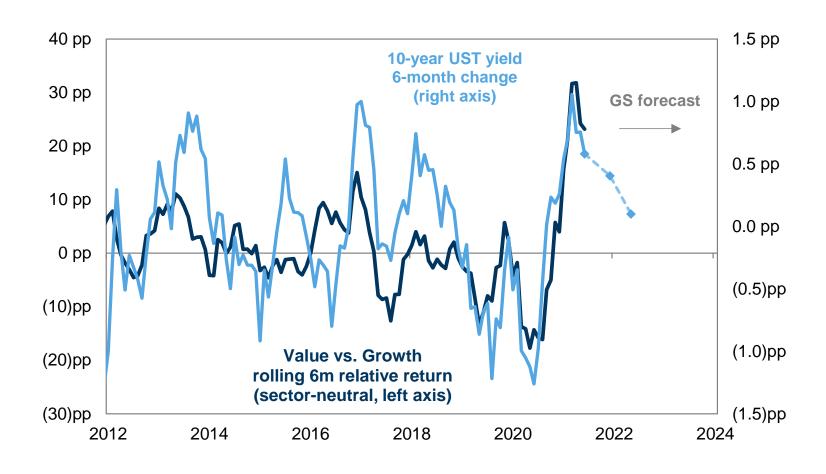


Value does best alongside strong economic growth





Direction of interest rates is key driver



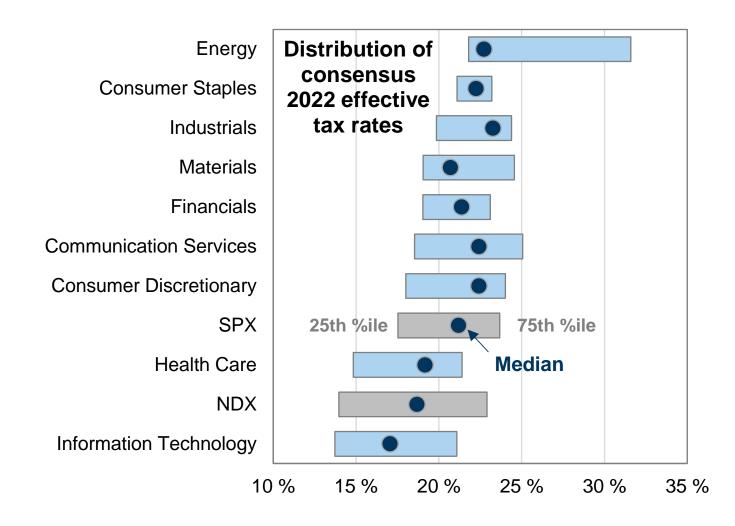


Macro model shows pendulum swinging back



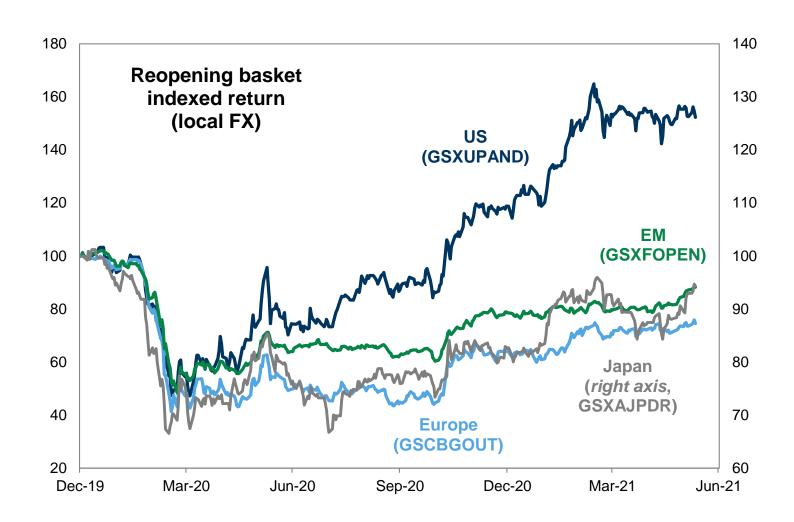


Fiscal policy adds to uncertainty and volatility





"Reopening" stocks around the world





Source: Compustat, I/B/E/S, FactSet, Goldman Sachs Global Investment Research.

Goldman US sector valuations relative to history

	Consensus FY2 P/E		P/E premium vs. S&P 500		EPS yield gap vs. 10-year UST	
_	_	30-year		30-year		30-year
Sector	Current	%ile rank	Current	%ile rank	Current	%ile rank
Health Care	16x	57%	(20)%	2 %	467bp	25 %
Consumer Staples	20	81	(0)	6	343	30
Energy	16	70	(18)	7	453	28
Comm Services	21	87	4	7	320	35
Materials	20	95	(1)	25	346	34
Financials	15	94	(26)	31	513	44
Info Tech	23	81	18	47	265	44
Industrials	21	99	5	78	317	52
Utilities	18	98	(8)	84	386	71
Consumer Discr	27	96	34	98	212	67
S&P 500	20x	91%			341bp	41%



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