Voice of 100 Experts

Weekly cross-market expert commentary | week of 24 Sep - 1 Oct 2026

101 sourced expert voices across 15 asset classes & markets · public sources · every view carries a name, date & link

Executive synthesis

The week's organising fact is a bond market repricing to a structurally higher yield regime, with the 10-year through 5% and most Fed watchers — Feroli, Hatzius, Williams, Daco — expecting one more hike rather than cuts. Consensus holds that yields are rising on strength, not fiscal panic: Yardeni, El-Erian and Hartman all read booming activity and telegraphed supply. Divergence is sharpest on what that does to equities. Tom Lee sees the S&P above 8,200 and Wei Li stays overweight on AI earnings, while Hartnett's Bull & Bear at 9.3 keeps a contrarian sell signal, Bergner sees asymmetric downside, and Yardeni himself cut to 7,900. Rieder's rotation captures the regime shift: high-grade paper at 7-8% beating his 10-12% equity expectation. Commodities split too — Deutsche Bank's copper call is the week's boldest, against Said's $3,800 gold downside. A second-order theme recurs across credit, bonds and real estate: AI capex issuance is competing for capital (Bigos, Bergner) even as it funds the earnings bulls rely on.

This week's boldest and most divergent calls

Deutsche Bank commodities research	Copper rises more than 50% over six months toward $22,050 a tonne as inventories dwindle and US tariffs tighten supply
Jim Bianco (Bianco Research)	Turned bullish on US Treasuries for the first time in six years, calling 5%-plus yields a value play and pledging to add if the selloff deepens
Tom Lee (Fundstrat)	S&P 500 could easily be above 8,200 by year end on tech and the Magnificent Seven, with no peak in earnings
Michael Hartnett (Bank of America)	Bull and Bear indicator at 9.3 keeps the contrarian sell signal live; surging bond yields threaten the US boom amid $21.1bn of equity fund outflows
Rick Rieder (BlackRock)	Cutting equities to a B minus and rotating into high-grade bonds, arguing 7-8% paper beats the 10-12% he expects from stocks
Marc Chandler (Bannockburn)	Market has swung too far pricing nearly four more Fed hikes; sees dollar downside and a break below 100.50 on DXY as evidence of a top
Markus Thielen (10x Research)	Sees the 10-year reaching 6%, but bitcoin suffers only if the Fed is the driver and benefits if fiscal and term premium concerns are

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What the Experts Said — by Asset Class & Market

Global / US Equities

bull 2 | bear 2 | mix

Read: 7 sourced voices this week, mixed / balanced

Wei Li — BlackRock Investment Institute · 2026-09-28

Keeps an overweight on US equities, arguing that strong corporate earnings driven by the AI buildout and a supportive macro backdrop are outpacing higher interest rate expectations. Also overweight emerging markets on stronger earnings and cheaper valuations, while staying neutral on China.

source: blackrock.com

Michael Hartnett — Bank of America · 2026-09-25

Flags the Bull and Bear indicator at 9.3, which keeps the contrarian sell signal in place on stretched positioning, and warns that surging bond yields threaten the US boom. Prefers growth over cyclicals into the midterms and selective accumulation of peak yield beneficiaries rather than broad equity exposure, alongside a 21.1 billion dollar outflow from US equity funds.

source: finvaulta.com

Justin Bergner — Gabelli Funds · 2026-09-25

Says there is more risk to the downside than to the upside, and that higher interest rates should reset asset prices lower to some degree. Points to Treasury yields rising meaningfully as the cause of weakness in the tape, with capital competition from AI hyperscaler spending making the market more one-sided.

source: cnbc.com

Mohammed Apabhai — Citi · 2026-09-30

Was surprised by how sanguine the equity market has been in the face of the bond move, noting that growth in nominal GDP has been driving earnings optimism. Sees technology stocks as less affected by rising yields than other sectors.

source: investing.com

Charu Chanana — Saxo · 2026-09-30

Argues the bond market is moving to a structurally higher yield regime rather than simply repricing the next few central bank meetings, and that the hurdle for yields to return to post financial crisis lows is much higher. A persistently higher risk free rate raises refinancing costs and weighs on growth, though the effect on stocks has so far been limited.

source: investing.com

Tom Lee — Fundstrat Global Advisors · 2026-09-16

Says the S&P 500 could easily be above 8,200 by the end of the year, led by technology and the Magnificent Seven, and expects a substantial rally into month end following the Fed decision. Does not think the market has reached peak earnings.

source: finance.yahoo.com

Ed Yardeni — Yardeni Research · 2026-09-16

Cut his year end S&P 500 target to 7,900 from 8,400, lowering his assumed forward price to earnings multiple to 18.6 from 19.8 and citing rising odds of a downturn in the next three to six months as the 10 year Treasury yield crossed 5%. He kept the 8,400 call by pushing it out to mid 2027 and said a difficult September tends to create buying opportunities for a year end rally.

source: advisorperspectives.com

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Fixed Income / Rates / Bonds

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Jim Bianco — Bianco Research · 2026-09-28

Turned bullish on US Treasuries for the first time in six years, calling yields above 5% a value play with a favourable risk-reward for bondholders. He does not think the selloff is finished and says he will keep adding if yields rise further.

source: bloomberg.com

Rick Rieder — BlackRock · 2026-09-28

Cutting equity exposure in favour of high-grade bonds, arguing that paper yielding 7% to 8% now beats the 10% to 12% he expects from stocks. He graded equities a B minus, citing higher inflation-adjusted rates and slowing AI growth.

source: finance.yahoo.com

Mohamed El-Erian — Queens' College, Cambridge · 2026-09-23

Says the surge in US yields should not have surprised anyone because the drivers, heavy government and corporate borrowing plans plus a Fed signalling strong activity, were well telegraphed. He attributes the shock to psychological anchoring to the artificially repressed yields of the post-2008 decade.

source: mohamedelerian.substack.com

Vail Hartman — BMO Capital Markets · 2026-09-23

Wrote that the much stronger than expected read on US business activity implies ample latitude for both policy rates and Treasury yields to push higher in the near term. His comment followed September PMI beats and a weak five-year auction that took that yield above 5% for the first time since 2007.

source: bloomberg.com

Ed Yardeni — Yardeni Research · 2026-09-24

Says the main reason bond yields rose sharply is that the US economy is booming, pointing to strong PMI readings alongside inflation concerns rather than a fiscal credibility problem.

source: uk.finance.yahoo.com

David Rosenberg — Rosenberg Research · 2026-09-24

Argues that today's debt levels make yields near these levels far more dangerous than in 2007, when rates were similar but leverage was lower, leaving acute refinancing risk. He sees bonds and oil having flipped from a support for equities to a headwind.

source: uk.finance.yahoo.com

Ecaterina Bigos — BNP Paribas Asset Management · 2026-09-28

Attributes part of the pressure on global bond markets to the wave of corporate issuance funding AI infrastructure, which is creating competition for capital with government debt and adding to upward pressure on yields.

source: invezz.com

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Commodities - Energy (oil, gas)

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Natasha Kaneva — J.P. Morgan · 2026-09-30

Middle East crude exports have rebounded to 17.5 million barrels a day, about 98% of pre-war levels, which she calls a remarkable recovery for a region still at war. The recovery is uneven, with refined product flows only around 3 million barrels a day or 58% of pre-war levels.

source: energyconnects.com

Yulia Zhestkova Grigsby — Goldman Sachs · 2026-09-30

Estimates the global oil market is roughly balanced in September, with Gulf exports including clandestine flows back to 23.3 million barrels a day, matching 2025 averages. Even so, crude remains well supported and she continues to worry about renewed escalation damaging more energy infrastructure.

source: energyconnects.com

Samantha Dart — Goldman Sachs · 2026-09-26

Raised the fourth quarter European gas forecast to 70 euros per MWh from 53, on the view that the demand destruction caused by the recent rally needs to continue through the coming months. Persian Gulf LNG exports are still running at only 15% to 25% of pre-war levels, leaving prices near 50 euros if flows recover quickly or above 100 euros if the disruption persists.

source: businesstoday.in

Patrick Fearon-Hernandez — Confluence Investment Management · 2026-09-29

Notes that improved shipping through the Strait of Hormuz has pushed Brent down to about $96.84 a barrel. Argues the conflict still presents a risk to global energy supplies and the wider economy, because Iran may escalate attacks on regional energy infrastructure even with oil flows improving.

source: confluenceinvestment.com

Helima Croft — RBC Capital Markets · 2026-09-25

Says nothing has shifted in Iran's negotiating position, so the talks offer little near term relief for the oil market. Sees no clear off ramp for the United States in the conflict, which keeps supply risk in the price.

source: youtube.com

Vandana Hari — Vanda Insights · 2026-09-22

Argues the oil market is once again pricing peace hopes rather than the likelihood of peace, having repeatedly shed risk premium on meetings that produced no real compromise. Points to physical tightness, with some crude grades trading $20 to $30 over Brent and WTI futures while Brent itself sits below $110 a barrel.

source: energyconnects.com

Bob McNally — Rapidan Energy Group · 2026-09-19

Says Iran chose to play the Hormuz card from the start of the conflict, knowing that threatening oil flows and regional infrastructure would give it leverage. Expects an indefinite conflict that oscillates between heavy fighting with fast rising prices and calmer periods, with no improvement in the foreseeable future.

source: nepm.org

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Commodities - Metals (gold, silver, copper)

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Ole Hansen — Saxo Bank · 2026-09-25

Gold's near term direction hinges on the $4,235 level, and a break below it would open the way to a deeper correction toward $4,000. He wants to see a move back above $4,400 resistance before calling the market resilient again.

source: kitco.com

Waleed Said — GivTrade · 2026-09-25

With inflation still well above target and the market pricing further Fed hikes, a fall to $4,000 in gold is achievable. He said that as long as yields stay this elevated the risk is tilted to the downside, and a move toward $3,800 is a scenario he would not rule out.

source: kitco.com

Barbara Lambrecht — Commerzbank · 2026-09-25

The market is increasingly pricing earlier than expected US rate hikes, which is lifting bond yields and real rates and raising the opportunity cost of holding gold. She notes longer term ETF investors have stayed engaged even with gold down about 2% on the week near $4,292.

source: kitco.com

Neil Welsh — Britannia Global Markets · 2026-09-25

Gold retains a structural cushion from robust central bank purchasing and geopolitical tension, which is limiting the selloff despite the yield surge. Softer jobs data would push yields and the dollar down and unlock immediate upside.

source: kitco.com

Heraeus Precious Metals research team — Heraeus · 2026-09-28

Silver faces a decisive test near $60 an ounce, and a rally back toward $70 even with a rising dollar would suggest a bottoming process, while a break below $60 would confirm the downtrend of lower highs since the late January peak. On gold, they expect China to import roughly 1,700 tonnes in 2026, the most this decade, with investment rather than jewellery driving it.

source: kitco.com

Tom Price — Panmure Liberum · 2026-09-30

The global copper market has been starved of inventory because metal keeps being transferred into the US, with underperforming Chilean production a secondary driver. That tightness is holding copper above $14,400 a tonne despite a firm dollar and higher yields.

source: mining.com.au

Deutsche Bank commodities research — Deutsche Bank · 2026-09-28

Copper could rise more than 50% over the next six months toward $22,050 a tonne as available inventories dwindle and buyers compete for limited supply. Anticipated US tariffs on refined copper would tighten the market further.

source: gurufocus.com

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Currencies / FX

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Francesco Pesole and Chris Turner — ING · 2026-09-30

The dollar has held its strength despite softer US data, with rising long-dated Treasury yields weighing on global risk sentiment and supporting the currency. They argue the current bond slump still argues against any material dollar correction in the near term.

source: fxstreet.com

Shaun Osborne and Eric Theoret — Scotiabank · 2026-09-29

Dollar gains since early September are fundamentally driven by 2-year yield spreads, with the DXY tracking close to their fair value estimate around 100.5 and approaching its June 2024 peak. They describe the broader market tone as somewhat defensive, leaning toward mild risk aversion.

source: fxstreet.com

Rabobank Global Daily research team — Rabobank · 2026-09-30

FX markets were caught out by dollar strength through the third quarter, with EUR/USD and GBP/USD relatively subdued while USD/JPY saw a large move higher. They warn that if the yen's decline continues it could spill over into the yen carry trade, building risk into the fourth quarter.

source: fxstreet.com

Teppei Ino — MUFG · 2026-09-28

USD/JPY opened the week near 156.98 and pushed to a high of 159.03 as expectations of further Fed tightening supported the dollar. He notes that caution over Japanese intervention, reinforced by comments from Finance Minister Satsuki Katayama, pulled the pair back below 158.50 and is capping further dollar gains.

source: fxstreet.com

Danske Research Team — Danske Bank · 2026-09-24

Superheated US flash PMIs triggered a sharp tightening in financial conditions and pulled EUR/USD below 1.14, with markets pricing a roughly 70 percent chance of another Fed hike in October. They point to US services input prices rising at their fastest pace since November 2022 as the driver of the hawkish repricing.

source: fxstreet.com

Antonio Ruggiero and George Vessey — Convera · 2026-09-29

The dollar is on track for its strongest monthly run since June, with the dollar index consolidating above 101 and scope to extend toward 101.64 to 101.80 if the data cooperates. They see EUR/USD near a three-month low with downside toward 1.13, as markets trade relative interest rates rather than eurozone fundamentals.

source: convera.com

Marc Chandler — Bannockburn Capital Markets · 2026-09-26

He argues the market has swung too far, pricing nearly four more Fed hikes over the next twelve months and a 65 percent chance of a hike late next month, beyond what Fed officials themselves project. With hiring slowing and PCE methodology changes likely to soften reported inflation, he sees downside risk for the dollar and would treat a break below 100.50 on the dollar index as evidence a top is forming.

source: marctomarket.com

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Crypto / Digital Assets

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Tom Lee — Fundstrat Capital · 2026-09-23

Lee argued the Federal Reserve has reached the peak of its hawkishness, saying they cannot get any more hawkish than this, and that the recent rate increase marks the end of tightening rather than the start of further pressure on crypto.

source: finance.yahoo.com

Kevin Maloney — iTrustCapital · 2026-09-23

Maloney said bitcoin does not need the CLARITY Act to keep rising after the Senate vote failed, and pointed to a weekly close above 85,000 dollars as the level that would confirm the setup. He reported client cash on his platform being put back to work after the prolonged downturn.

source: finance.yahoo.com

Nate Geraci — NovaDius Wealth Management · 2026-09-26

Geraci highlighted the scale of the return of ETF demand, noting spot bitcoin funds have taken in 5.3 billion dollars since the Treasury announced its long-dated bond buybacks, and that Monday's 1 billion dollar inflow was the ninth largest on record.

source: theblock.co

Eric Balchunas — Bloomberg Intelligence · 2026-09-26

Balchunas tied the surge in bitcoin ETF inflows, which he described as a 4.6 billion dollar tsunami of cash, to the Treasury Department's plan to increase buybacks of long-dated bonds rather than to a standalone shift in crypto sentiment.

source: theblock.co

Markus Thielen — 10x Research · 2026-09-29

Thielen expects the 10 year Treasury yield to reach 6 percent in coming months but says the reason for the rise is what matters for bitcoin. When yields climb because the Fed is tightening bitcoin suffers, and when they climb on fiscal and term premium concerns the picture flips in bitcoin's favour.

source: coindesk.com

Julio Moreno — CryptoQuant · 2026-09-29

Moreno said this remains a bull market, with the firm's Bull Score Index at 90 out of 100, but it is showing signs of fatigue. He flagged short term holder unrealised profit margins at a 21 month high of 33 percent, the largest single day of profit taking in 2026 on 22 September, contracting spot demand and stalling futures growth as reasons near term upside is harder to sustain.

source: theblock.co

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Real Estate / REITs

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Chris Muller — Citizens · 2026-09-29

Cut Arbor Realty Trust to Market Perform from Market Outperform, citing doubts about the company's ability to navigate current market conditions. The move signals a step back from the mortgage REIT rather than an outright negative call.

source: gurufocus.com

Scotiabank real estate research desk — Scotiabank · 2026-09-24

Downgraded Realty Income to Sector Perform from Sector Outperform and cut the target to $59 from $67, arguing that funds from operations growth still faces headwinds from higher interest rates. The desk sees greater rate sensitivity than peers and limited earnings benefit from new capital sources, which outweighs the cash flow security and external growth story.

source: tipranks.com

Dan Valenti — Troutman Pepper Locke · 2026-09-28

Says higher rates are working through the entire real estate finance market, with elevated cap rates pushing loan to value ratios up and forcing borrowers to put in more equity or collateral. Higher debt service is also restricting access to cash under loan terms, and participants are already pricing in the possibility of further rate increases.

source: troutman.com

Rick Romano — PGIM Real Estate · 2026-09-28

Discussed rising rates weighing on property values at the same time that REIT merger and acquisition activity is picking up. Public market discounts to net asset value are drawing in acquirers, with multifamily, industrial and office setting the pace for capital flows and AI demand lifting data centre transaction volume.

source: bloomberg.com

Brett Owens — Contrarian Outlook · 2026-09-25

Accepts that rising rates lift REIT borrowing costs and make bonds more competitive, which pushes REIT prices down, but argues the economic strength that accompanies rate hikes supports property fundamentals over time. He is not calling a bottom, saying instead that the risk and reward is shifting in buyers' favour and yields of 5.3% to 12.3% on names such as Alexandria, Four Corners, Easterly, Millrose and Ellington Financial are now worth taking seriously.

source: investing.com

Aurelio Baglione — Virtus Group of Companies · 2026-09-25

Sees Canadian REIT opportunities coming mainly from distressed sellers, noting that 80% of the properties he has bought were distress situations. Apartments are the soft spot, with new rental projects taking longer to lease and rent growth slowing, while retail is his strongest segment and has seen no tariff impact.

source: bnnbloomberg.ca

Simon Bowler — 2nd Market Capital Advisory · 2026-09-22

Notes REITs fell for a second straight month, averaging a 4.48% total return decline in August against gains for the S&P 500 and Dow, though the sector is still up 9.67% year to date and average price to FFO slipped from 14.8x to 14.1x. He reads the discounts to net asset value and the heavy buyback activity, more than $2.78bn in the second quarter alone, as management teams signalling that shares are undervalued.

source: 2ndmarketcapital.com

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Private Markets - PE / VC / Credit

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Marc Rowan — Apollo Global Management · 2026-09-24

Rowan said the direct lending and leveraged lending market now looks mature and relatively flat rather than in a broad growth boom, and that Apollo is emphasising large cap, first lien, cash pay lending with lower leverage in its wealth products. He expects demand for excess returns per unit of risk and a global industrial renaissance to drive growth, with European investment grade direct lending growing fastest in percentage terms.

source: finance.yahoo.com

Kurt Hohl and Brian Daly — US Securities and Exchange Commission · 2026-09-28

The SEC's chief accountant and its investment management director told registrants that a lack of observable market data is no excuse for weak valuation work on private assets, and that fair value marks should be supported by timely borrower information and calibrated against transaction prices. They asked for entity specific disclosure of valuation techniques, significant inputs and portfolio characteristics such as non accrual status, payment in kind interest and restructurings, rather than boilerplate.

source: sec.gov

Peter Troisi — Barclays · 2026-09-28

Troisi said it is too early to call a bottom in private credit fund redemptions, while acknowledging that the headline redemption numbers are clearly trending lower. His comment followed third quarter withdrawal requests easing at Apollo, Ares and BlackRock's HPS, though all remained well above the 5 per cent quarterly caps.

source: benzinga.com

MSCI Research — MSCI · 2026-09-24

MSCI reported that private credit continued to deliver steadier returns, with its Global Private Credit Closed-End Fund Index up 1.7 per cent in the second quarter of 2026, while private equity rebounded more strongly, with the equivalent private equity index up 5.6 per cent.

source: alternativecreditinvestor.com

Jerry Borrell — T&I AsiaWatch · 2026-09-25

Borrell wrote that capital flight from credit funds reached $17 billion year to date and that limited partners are looking to exit private credit funds in droves, with alternatives fundraising down 13 per cent year on year and a rising number of LPs reporting low single digit returns. He noted allocations shifting out of credit into infrastructure and real assets, and argued managers should stick to their long term strategies rather than pivot.

source: jerryborrell.substack.com

Dianna Carr-Coletta — PGIM Credit · 2026-09-16

Carr-Coletta argued that the Federal Reserve's rate increase will not by itself trigger a wave of private credit distress, because borrower balance sheets have been right sized for the interest they need to carry. She said the recent rise in defaults came off an all time low, and that a default does not necessarily mean a realised loss.

source: webull.com

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United States (market & macro)

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Mike Wilson — Morgan Stanley · 2026-09-28

The 2026 rally has narrowed sharply over the past six weeks, with a large share of the Russell 3000 sitting well below its June highs and the S&P 500 forward multiple back down to about 19 times, close to a low for the year. He balances that against earnings growth still running in the mid teens for the median stock and revisions breadth approaching cycle highs.

source: morganstanley.com

Michael Feroli — J.P. Morgan · 2026-09-25

He backs the September hike to 3.75 to 4.0 percent because core PCE has run above 3 percent every month this year with little progress toward target, and he expects one more quarter point move in December in line with the revised FOMC median. He does not see a protracted tightening cycle into 2027 because the inflation still looks supply shock driven.

source: jpmorgan.com

Michael Hartnett — Bank of America · 2026-09-25

He reads the equity market's roughly 1 percent dip through a new global tightening cycle as a vote of confidence that central banks will restore credibility, while noting weekly flows rotated to safety with 17.3 billion dollars into bonds and 11.6 billion into cash against 10.2 billion out of stocks. His base case keeps him long commodities and emerging market assets and nibbling at peak yield plays including 30 year Treasuries, tech, biotech and REITs.

source: investing.com

Torsten Slok — Apollo Global Management · 2026-09-24

Following the Fed's September hike he argues inflation remains sticky and the economy is heading into a higher for longer rate environment, with consequences for consumers, businesses and investors. He credits the continuing AI investment boom for much of the support to growth, jobs and markets as he frames his 2027 outlook.

source: apollo.com

John Williams — Federal Reserve Bank of New York · 2026-09-24

He said another rate hike by the end of the year looks like a reasonable way of thinking about it, while stressing the Fed will keep gathering data before deciding. He also said explicit forward guidance belongs to a past era, so his tone rather than any date is what markets should read.

source: admiralmarkets.com

Jan Hatzius — Goldman Sachs · 2026-09-23

He expects one further quarter point hike at the October 27 meeting and then a stable funds rate, on the basis that core PCE inflation comes down faster than the committee projects. The two and done view depends on a sustained pullback in oil, with Brent forecast to fall to 85 dollars a barrel by December.

source: finance.yahoo.com

Rick Rieder — BlackRock · 2026-09-17

He has turned more cautious on US equities, marking them a B minus, on the argument that the alternative to stocks is now real with high grade bonds paying attractive yields at lower volatility. He also warns that every 100 basis point rise in rates adds about 100 billion dollars to federal interest expense, which makes the debt load a compounding problem.

source: finance.yahoo.com

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India

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Pranjul Bhandari — HSBC · 2026-09-30

India stays among the fastest growing major economies with goods exports becoming a strong growth driver on the back of recent trade deals, though growth moderates to roughly 7 to 7.5 percent. She expects inflation to hold above the RBI tolerance band and looks for 25 basis point rate hikes in both October and December.

source: tradingview.com

OECD — Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development · 2026-09-23

Raised India's FY27 GDP growth projection by 80 basis points to 7.1 percent from 6.3 percent, citing resilient domestic demand and government measures that cushioned households and firms from higher energy prices. It also nudged the FY28 estimate to 6.5 percent while flagging that reduced purchasing power weakens growth through the second half before a gradual recovery.

source: business-standard.com

Siddhartha Khemka — Motilal Oswal Financial Services · 2026-09-28

Sees the market staying sideways for about three months before recovering towards 23,000 to 24,000 on the Nifty by year end and 25,000 to 26,000 by the close of FY27, and treats the current correction as an accumulation opportunity for investors with a one to two year horizon. He prefers pharma, IT and FMCG on dips and advises against fresh buying in banks and NBFCs while rates are rising.

source: businesstoday.in

Nomura — Nomura · 2026-09-29

Expects the RBI to raise the repo rate by a total of 50 basis points, 25 in October and 25 in December, to a terminal 5.75 percent, well short of the larger tightening the market has priced. It reads the food and energy pressure as temporary, puts FY27 inflation at 5.2 percent moving back towards the 4 percent target by 2028, and sees growth running below historical trend.

source: whalesbook.com

Radhika Rao — DBS Bank · 2026-09-26

Notes liquidity conditions have tightened meaningfully after the central bank's sustained absorption operations, which should improve monetary transmission ahead of the October policy. She expects the rupee to resume weakening towards the mid 95 level against the dollar.

source: socialnews.xyz

Ponmudi R — Enrich Money · 2026-09-29

Expects Indian equities to stay under pressure, with elevated crude prices and unresolved uncertainty over the US and Iran conflict weighing on sentiment. Concerns over possible supply disruption through the Strait of Hormuz remain the dominant overhang.

source: tradingview.com

Pabitro Mukherjee — Bajaj Broking · 2026-09-29

Says the Nifty 50 needs to reclaim 23,000 to 23,100 before any meaningful trend reversal can be called. A decisive break below 22,700 would in his view intensify selling and drag the index towards 22,400.

source: tradingview.com

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Europe / UK

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Christine Lagarde — European Central Bank · 2026-09-28

The euro area economy has stayed resilient through the energy shock, with solid second quarter GDP growth and staff projections of 0.9% growth in 2026 rising to 1.5% by 2028, while headline inflation of 3.0% this year falls back to 2.1% by 2028. She framed the 25bp September hike as a measured response on a middle path, arguing the energy shock is too large to ignore but there are no signs yet of prices feeding into wage growth.

source: ecb.europa.eu

Rory Fennessy — Oxford Economics · 2026-09-30

With no resolution in sight for Middle East tensions and winter approaching, he does not expect energy prices to correct any time soon. He warns core inflation could keep climbing into early 2027 as the energy spike persists.

source: rte.ie

Mariana Monteiro — JP Morgan · 2026-09-30

Energy inflation surprised to the upside in every euro zone country that had reported September data at the time, and food inflation also came in higher than expected, though more modestly. The national prints put France at 3.4%, Germany at 3.3%, Italy at 4.1% and Spain at 5%.

source: rte.ie

Financial Policy Committee — Bank of England · 2026-09-30

Hedge fund leverage in the gilt market has been stable but remains elevated, and combined with exposure to AI assets and corporate debt it raises the risk of stress spilling across markets. Net cash lending to non-bank financial institutions through gilt repo has doubled to around £200 billion since 2023, and the committee is weighing measures on repo market resilience for early 2027.

source: uk.finance.yahoo.com

Laura Cooper — Nuveen · 2026-09-29

Equities can absorb higher bond yields when those yields are rising on strong growth expectations, because robust earnings provide an offset. On that reading the current back-up in yields is not by itself a reason to step back from European stocks.

source: finance.yahoo.com

Susannah Streeter — Wealth Club · 2026-09-29

Renewed AI optimism, and specifically the scale of the productivity gains being projected for the technology, is what lifted demand for European tech stocks. The sector gained 2.5% on the day even as the broader STOXX 600 slipped on elevated bond yields.

source: finance.yahoo.com

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China

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Lynn Song — ING · 2026-09-30

Manufacturing has been the economy's relative strength this year, but the gains have come mostly from external demand while domestic consumption and investment lag. A fresh round of support could help shore up the weakest areas, and the 4.5% to 5% growth target is still within reach.

source: wtop.com

Robin Xing — Morgan Stanley · 2026-10-01

A modest package will not shift the policy focus away from deleveraging. Local authorities still face effective tightening given structurally lower land sales and elevated local government debt, leaving growth near the lower end of the target range.

source: theedgemalaysia.com

Duncan Wrigley — Pantheon Macroeconomics · 2026-10-01

The stimulus should spur enough growth to hit the lower end of the 4.5% to 5% range. It will not solve China's structural imbalances, and domestic demand stays sluggish.

source: theedgemalaysia.com

Zhaopeng Xing — ANZ · 2026-10-01

Authorities are prioritising stability ahead of a key Communist Party meeting rather than reflation. Monetary policy is constrained by the external interest rate environment, and returns on further infrastructure investment look low.

source: theedgemalaysia.com

Ding Shuang — Standard Chartered · 2026-10-01

More effective support would direct fiscal resources towards clearing government hidden debt and arrears, which would do more to mitigate downside risk than the measures announced.

source: theedgemalaysia.com

Gary Ng — Natixis · 2026-09-29

The late September measures are a targeted approach that lowers funding costs for selected sectors through the policy banks and real estate. The housing component is aimed at demand in lower tier cities, which still face severe headwinds.

source: dailysabah.com

Andrew Mattock — Matthews Asia · 2026-09-26

Investors wanting genuine artificial intelligence exposure should target China directly, because broad emerging market and plain vanilla MSCI products hold little of it and are dominated by South Korea and Taiwan. Getting that exposure requires a deliberate China allocation rather than a passive regional fund.

source: cnbc.com

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Japan

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Kazuo Momma — Mizuho Research & Technologies (former BOJ executive director for monetary policy) · 2026-09-28

He puts the odds of the BOJ hiking again in October, back to back with September's move, at roughly 20% to 30%, and says the basic pace will probably stay at once every three months. He regards the chance of the next hike slipping to January or later as extremely low.

source: japantimes.co.jp

Takeshi Minami — Norinchukin Research Institute · 2026-09-30

He reads the September tankan as manufacturers improving on strong AI demand while weak durable goods consumption holds back the wider picture. In his words the survey adds to the case for further rate hikes but does not offer enough for a consecutive increase.

source: investing.com

Masato Koike — Sompo Institute Plus · 2026-09-30

He points to corporate funding conditions staying loose despite the hikes already delivered, which removes a key obstacle to further tightening. Any sign of funding conditions worsening would have deterred more rate rises, and the tankan showed Japan avoiding that.

source: investing.com

Lee Hardman — MUFG · 2026-09-29

He argues the heightened intervention threat and signals that Japan may speed up BOJ hikes are capping further upside in dollar/yen and supporting the yen against other G10 currencies. MUFG's base case is the next BOJ hike in December, against market pricing of roughly 36% for an October move.

source: fxstreet.com

Bank of Japan Policy Board — Bank of Japan (September meeting Summary of Opinions) · 2026-10-01

Members judged underlying inflation to be close to or at 2% while upside price risks remain high, and one said the pace of hikes would need to accelerate if prices showed signs of deviating upward. Two members dissented from the September hike, citing headline CPI below 2% and an economy that was not clearly strong.

source: nippon.com

Keiji Oikawa — Ichiyoshi Securities · 2026-09-30

He says buying to build new positions has emerged with the effective start of the second half, which helped the Nikkei rebound on semiconductor-led gains. He expects purchases to continue ahead of earnings given strong early expectations.

source: finance.biggo.com

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Emerging Markets (ex-China)

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Gautam Chhaochharia — UBS Group AG · 2026-09-30

Oil is the single biggest factor determining whether India sees renewed foreign outflows. He expects Indian stocks to stay range-bound near term, with valuations, share supply and elevated crude limiting gains.

source: businessmirror.com.ph

Fesa Wibawa — Aberdeen Investments · 2026-09-30

The foreign selling in India reflects a broader global bond market correction rather than a fundamental reassessment of the country. He treats the pullback as a chance to add exposure gradually.

source: businessmirror.com.ph

Kunal Vohra — BNP Paribas SA · 2026-09-30

India faces capital flight risk as developed market central banks raise rates. Rising oil prices and commodity inflation remain a material challenge for the market.

source: businessmirror.com.ph

Prashant Bhayani — BNP Paribas Asset Management · 2026-10-01

The Kospi has become more attractive on price after the Q3 drawdown, but he does not expect valuations to re-rate as steeply as they did earlier in the cycle.

source: en.sedaily.com

Gorky Urquieta — Neuberger Berman · 2026-09-27

He describes the desk as being in retrenchment mode on emerging market debt, cutting high yield sovereign risk. He trimmed Ecuador, the Dominican Republic and Zambia.

source: briefs.co

Fernando Grisales — Schroders · 2026-09-27

He sees value opening up in the long end of the curve in very robust investment grade emerging market credits, and has been adding Saudi Aramco notes and Mexican dollar bonds.

source: briefs.co

Chase Ames — Gramercy (Emerging Markets) · 2026-09-26

Rising US Treasury yields, with the 10 year near 5.20% and the 30 year above 5.50%, are compressing the carry cushion that had protected EM local markets, producing a fourth straight week of declines across all sub asset classes. Latin America fell 1.30% on the week and Colombia lost 5.31% as the peso gave up close to 5%, after a summer rally he judged to have run ahead of fundamentals.

source: gramercy.com

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Macro / Central Banks

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John Williams — Federal Reserve Bank of New York · 2026-09-29

Underlying momentum in the US economy is solid with real GDP near 2 percent and a labour market that has firmed slightly, so there is no need for urgency and time to gather more data. If the economy tracks his forecast, one further upward adjustment to the funds target range may be appropriate late this year to bring inflation back to 2 percent sooner.

source: tellerwindow.newyorkfed.org

Dave Ramsden — Bank of England · 2026-09-28

The current policy stance still provides restrictiveness, but if upside pressures on the inflation outlook continue to build there could be a case for increasing Bank Rate. He sat in the 6-3 majority that voted to hold in September.

source: investing.com

Bank of Japan Policy Board — Bank of Japan (September Summary of Opinions) · 2026-10-01

Having taken rates to a 31-year high in September, some members argued the pace of tightening may need to pick up, with one saying that if signs of an upward deviation in prices are observed the bank will need to accelerate the pace of rate hikes. The board remained divided on whether the current pace is sufficient.

source: investing.com

Beth Hammack — Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland · 2026-09-29

Her main worry is that inflation expectations are deteriorating and that households and businesses start treating elevated prices as normal. That argues for keeping the option of further tightening open.

source: finance.yahoo.com

Gregory Daco — EY-Parthenon · 2026-09-29

Expects the Fed to deliver an additional quarter-point hike in December, while noting the limits of what monetary policy can do against supply-driven price pressures.

source: finance.yahoo.com

Stephen Brown — Capital Economics · 2026-09-30

August core price pressures came in slightly less firm than feared, which supports his view that the Fed pauses in October rather than hiking again.

source: finance.yahoo.com

David Russell — TradeStation · 2026-09-30

Reads the softer August inflation print as good news for investors worried about the recent surge in bond yields, and says it strengthens the case against a hike in October.

source: news.ssbcrack.com

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Sourcing & Coverage

101 cleanly-sourced expert voices across 15 categories this week. Every entry carries a name, firm, date and public source link. Nothing is invented; thin categories show fewer voices rather than padding.

category	voices	net read
Global / US Equities	7	mixed
Fixed Income / Rates / Bonds	7	bearish
Commodities - Energy (oil, gas)	7	bullish
Commodities - Metals (gold, silver, copper)	7	bullish
Currencies / FX	7	bullish
Crypto / Digital Assets	6	bullish
Real Estate / REITs	7	bearish
Private Markets - PE / VC / Credit	6	mixed
United States (market & macro)	7	bearish
India	7	bearish
Europe / UK	6	bearish
China	7	bearish
Japan	6	bullish
Emerging Markets (ex-China)	7	bearish
Macro / Central Banks	7	bearish

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