Voice of 100 Experts

Weekly cross-market expert commentary | week of 1 Oct - 8 Oct 2026

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

Executive synthesis

The week's organising force is the long end. Rising yields show up in every category, and the sharpest divergence is over what they mean. Earl Davis calls a 30-year move through 6% inevitable, possibly within October, and Eric Wallerstein puts bonds ahead of AI as the nearer danger, while Garrett Melson and Oliver Pursche read the same move as crowded positioning and probably overdone, and Rick Rieder and Daniel Ivascyn buy what the selloff created. Equity bulls Beata Manthey, JPMorgan's desk and BlackRock lean on AI-driven earnings rather than multiples, against Michael Burry and James Reilly arguing the AI trade is at or past breaking point, with Luca Paolini deliberately neutral on the US. Fiscal risk dominates Europe: Thierry Wizman, Ales Koutny and Andy Haldane bearish, Berenberg alone calling the UK the best of a bad bunch. Dollar strength splits cleanly, with Matthew Ryan and Bruna Skarica trading it and Goldman and Deutsche Bank saying don't chase. Gold is the most contested asset, three bears to two bulls. Crypto is the one near-unanimous bull camp.

This week's boldest and most divergent calls

Earl Davis (BMO Global Asset Management)	30-year Treasury yield through 6% is inevitable and could happen within October, after which the US risks a debt trap as borrowing costs outrun nominal growth
Michael Burry (Scion Asset Management)	Pulled forward his timeline for the AI bubble to break, holding June 2027 puts on Micron and Nebius that imply declines of more than 50%
Michael Hartnett (Bank of America)	Stay long equities and wait for a blow-off top in tech even with the Bull and Bear Indicator at 9.3, deep in sell territory; IXG below 125 plus MOVE above 125 would turn repricing into forced deleveraging
Rick Rieder (BlackRock)	Cutting equity exposure in favour of high grade bonds yielding 7% to 8%, while keeping a significant back-end underweight on supply grounds
Simon Mawhinney (Allan Gray Australia)	The market has overestimated AI's threat to office demand; put more new capital into office REITs than any other sector, lifting Dexus from 16th to 2nd largest holding, and avoids data centres entirely
Jordi Visser (independent macro investor)	Buy-side chasing starts shortly and $82,000 confirms the bitcoin bull trend, with institutional allocators ready to commit in the fourth quarter
Bruna Skarica (Morgan Stanley)	Sterling prices in too little UK fiscal risk before the 28 October Budget; short GBP/USD from 1.3220 targeting 1.2850, stop 1.3350, with headroom cut to about £8bn from £24bn

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What the Experts Said — by Asset Class & Market

Global / US Equities

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Beata Manthey — Citi · 2026-10-05

Citi's global equity team expects earnings growth rather than multiple expansion to carry indices higher, with roughly 6 percent upside for global equities by year end and double digit gains across most regions by mid 2027. They stay overweight US and global IT on AI driven earnings momentum, and describe themselves as still in the resilience camp despite higher rates and geopolitical risk.

source: investing.com

JPMorgan Market Intelligence desk — JPMorgan · 2026-09-30

The desk dropped its cautious stance and turned tactically bullish, citing improving macro fundamentals, consumer strength, earnings expectations, stabilising bond yields and supportive technicals. It favours technology as a core long on the view that the AI theme persists, and sees third quarter earnings providing additional support.

source: thedarksideoftheboom.substack.com

Daniela Hathorn — Capital.com · 2026-10-05

Equities are being lifted by softer Fed expectations following the weak September payrolls print, with growth stocks leading the move. She flags an unusual divergence, because the risk free rate against which those valuations are judged remains exceptionally high.

source: finance.yahoo.com

Jay Woods — Freedom Capital Markets · 2026-10-05

Financials are the chart that concerns him most, with the sector ETF breaking its uptrend and failing to hold a key support area just ahead of bank earnings. He accepts that financials do not have to lead a rally, pointing to the technology led advances of 2020 and 2023, but calls the sector's lag a yellow flag for the broader market.

source: benzinga.com

Michael Hartnett — Bank of America · 2026-09-27

The firm's Bull and Bear Indicator sits at 9.3, down from 9.5 and still deep in sell territory, so positioning remains stretched. He would nonetheless stay long stocks and wait for a blow off top in technology, watching global financials below 125 on the IXG and the MOVE index above 125 as the pair of triggers that would turn ordinary repricing into forced deleveraging.

source: thedarksideoftheboom.substack.com

Lori Calvasina — RBC Capital Markets · 2026-09-09

Risks of a garden variety 5 to 10 percent pullback in the S&P 500 have grown, citing autumn seasonality, midterm election volatility and the unresolved Iran conflict weighing on consumer sentiment. She keeps RBC's 12 month target at 8,150, noting that all five of the models the firm uses point to gains over the year ahead.

source: investing.com

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Fixed Income / Rates / Bonds

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Earl Davis — BMO Global Asset Management · 2026-10-05

Davis says a move in the 30-year Treasury yield through 6% is inevitable and could happen within October, driven by rising rate volatility that feeds on itself. He warns that once long yields clear 6%, the US risks a debt trap in which borrowing costs outrun nominal growth.

source: bloomberg.com

Eric Wallerstein — Clocktower Group · 2026-10-02

Wallerstein argues the bond market is the more immediate danger to markets than longer-dated AI risk, saying it is the thing that will hurt investors next week rather than in ten years. He links the pressure to weak demand at recent Treasury auctions and a widening gap between supply and buying from traditional long-term holders.

source: aol.com

Peter Schiff — Independent investor and commentator · 2026-10-02

Schiff frames the yield move through the fiscal arithmetic, noting that a 5.33% ten-year yield cost about $320 billion a year on the $6 trillion debt of 2002 but would cost roughly $2.14 trillion on today's $40 trillion, more than Social Security. His point is that the same yield level is far more damaging now than it was at the last cycle peak.

source: aol.com

Garrett Melson — Natixis Investment Managers Solutions · 2026-10-01

Melson says the move in yields is getting somewhat divorced from what the fundamentals suggest, and attributes much of it to crowded positioning rather than a change in the underlying economic picture.

source: theglobeandmail.com

Oliver Pursche — Wealthspire Advisors · 2026-10-01

Pursche is not calling an end to the global bond selloff but thinks it is probably overdone at these levels. He reports clients shifting money out of corporate bonds and into Treasuries and municipals.

source: theglobeandmail.com

Rick Rieder — BlackRock · 2026-09-28

Rieder is cutting equity exposure in favour of high grade bonds yielding 7% to 8%, noting that a 10-year Treasury near 5% has historically marked a good forward investing environment. He still runs a significant underweight at the back end of the curve on supply grounds and sees the clearest value at the very front, while warning that every 100 basis points on rates adds about $100 billion to federal interest expense.

source: econotimes.com

Daniel Ivascyn — PIMCO · 2026-09-22

Ivascyn has trimmed PIMCO's underweight in long dated Treasuries now that yields are above 5%, moving to a more balanced curve stance by also shrinking the overweight in five to seven year maturities. He says a lot of the fiscal challenge is already priced in and that inflation adjusted yields at these levels offer better value.

source: bloomberg.com

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Commodities - Energy (oil, gas)

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Giovanni Staunovo — UBS · 2026-10-05

Even with flows through the Strait of Hormuz recovering, output from the seven core OPEC+ members is still running well below quota, so the oil market remains tight. Brent around 102 dollars reflects continued volatility rather than a settled balance.

source: finance.yahoo.com

Ole Sloth Hansen — Saxo Bank · 2026-10-05

Emergency reserve releases and the Saudi official selling price cut are both weighing on crude, and he reads the Saudi move mainly as an attempt to build market share. With geopolitical disruption stopping several producers from converting higher quotas into actual exports, OPEC+ influence over near term prices has diminished.

source: rigzone.com

Bart Melek — TD Securities · 2026-10-05

A comprehensive Iran and US agreement still looks unlikely, so he continues to expect sizable volatility across both crude and refined products. The direction is less the call than the size of the swings.

source: rigzone.com

Soni Kumari — ANZ · 2026-10-05

Supply risk stays elevated despite stronger flows and the emergency stockpile releases, and she sees prices holding in a 95 to 100 dollar band. Further escalation would push crude back toward the recent 110 dollar high.

source: rigzone.com

Amin Nasser — Saudi Aramco · 2026-10-05

Global oil stockpiles have been drawn down to uncomfortably low levels. The squeeze on crude is serious, and refined fuel prices have risen even more sharply than crude itself.

source: rigzone.com

Phil Flynn — Price Futures Group · 2026-10-01

Crude is not the main problem at present, diesel supply is, even though record US production has eased some of the tightness. The WTI to Brent spread has narrowed from an extended high of 13 to 14 dollars to closer to 7 dollars.

source: rigzone.com

Emily Ashford — Standard Chartered · 2026-10-01

WTI's discount to Brent widened past 12 dollars a barrel, the widest since early May. The dislocation sits in the spread rather than in outright crude levels.

source: rigzone.com

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Commodities - Metals (gold, silver, copper)

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Daniel Ghali — Deutsche Bank (Head of Metals Research) · 2026-10-02

Gold's pullback has been incredibly limited given high bond yields, which he reads as resilient price action setting up well into 2027 on light positioning. He thinks silver has likely tipped into oversupply and will underperform, while copper offers the largest potential gains given the tightest scarcity on record since the 1980s.

source: kitco.com

Marc Chandler — Bannockburn Global Forex · 2026-10-02

He wants gold higher in the week ahead, and treats a move above the $4,280 to $4,300 area as the signal that a bottom is in place.

source: kitco.com

Rich Checkan — Asset Strategies International · 2026-10-02

He expects the weaker September jobs print to push gold higher, since softer labour data strengthens the case for lower policy rates.

source: kitco.com

Adrian Day — Adrian Day Asset Management · 2026-10-02

He sees the next move in gold as most likely lower, leaving him cautious on the near term despite the longer-run case.

source: kitco.com

Daniel Pavilonis — StoneX Group · 2026-10-02

He does not think the coast is clear for metals to move higher, and reads the current setup as still carrying downside risk.

source: kitco.com

Alex Kuptsikevich — FxPro · 2026-10-02

He points to gold having fallen in five of the last six weeks as evidence that the trend has turned against the metal for now.

source: kitco.com

Adam Button — investingLive · 2026-10-02

He is waiting for a buying opportunity in gold during October rather than chasing it now, positioning ahead of the stronger November to January seasonal window.

source: kitco.com

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Currencies / FX

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Erik Bregar — Silver Gold Bull · 2026-10-05

Calls the French fiscal standoff the biggest FX story of the week and reads the euro's slide as the market rejecting the 2027 budget, since no party will campaign on austerity ahead of the election. Sees the pressure on the euro as justified rather than an overreaction.

source: investing.com

Hauke Siemssen — Commerzbank · 2026-10-05

Describes the latest bond market dynamics as increasingly concerning and somewhat reminiscent of a sovereign debt crisis, with the French spread sell-off feeding on itself and creating a dangerous market backdrop. Accepts there is fundamental justification for wider OAT spreads.

source: ca.investing.com

Ninghui Liu — State Street Investment Management · 2026-10-05

Agrees France's fiscal position is deteriorating but argues the current market reaction is a country-specific problem rather than the start of a broader eurozone crisis. That limits how far the euro should be marked down on contagion grounds.

source: devdiscourse.com

Matthew Ryan — Ebury · 2026-10-05

Attributes the dollar's firmness to rising Treasury yields and safe haven demand as global debt markets weaken. On sterling he flags the 28 October Budget as the key risk for both gilts and the pound, with the 30 year gilt yield touching 6% for the first time since 1998 and eating into fiscal headroom.

source: devdiscourse.com

Bruna Skarica — Morgan Stanley · 2026-10-06

Argues sterling prices in too little UK fiscal risk ahead of the Autumn Budget and recommends a short GBP/USD position entered at 1.3220, targeting 1.2850 with a stop at 1.3350.

source: investing.com

Deutsche Bank FX Research — Deutsche Bank · 2026-09-30

Pushes back on the increasingly consensus view that the dollar is about to break out, pointing to resilient global growth, peak dollar yield support and an energy shock that looks largely priced. Keeps EUR/USD inside a 1.13 to 1.20 range with a 1.17 year end forecast, and notes that any further rise in US yields driven by term premium would not support the dollar.

source: fxstreet.com

Kamakshya Trivedi and Michael Cahill — Goldman Sachs · 2026-10-02

Read the recent dollar surge as a carry trade unwind triggered by higher rate volatility rather than a fundamental breakout, and advise against chasing the dollar higher. Prefer to tactically fade extreme positioning, particularly in the euro and sterling, while noting OAT widening has spilled into BTPs.

source: finvaulta.com

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Crypto / Digital Assets

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Iliya Kalchev — Nexo · 2026-09-30

Sees the setup for a strong October in place but not assured, pointing to roughly $3bn of spot bitcoin ETF inflows over eight sessions as support while flagging rising Treasury yields, a firmer dollar and 1.86m BTC sitting in short-term-holder profit as offsetting risks. His framing is that seasonality gets the credit but macro conditions, spot demand and holder conviction have to do the work.

source: finance.yahoo.com

Luke Davis — Bull Market Blueprint · 2026-09-30

Positions himself in the constructive camp for October, arguing bitcoin has held up well under tighter monetary conditions. He reads the softer-than-expected core inflation print as easing tightening expectations and leaving room for further recovery.

source: finance.yahoo.com

Jordi Visser — Independent macro investor · 2026-10-03

Expects buy-side chasing to begin shortly and treats $82,000 as the level that confirms the bull trend, saying institutional allocators are ready to commit in the fourth quarter. He links the upside case to lower Treasury yields reducing the competition from risk-free returns.

source: 247wallst.com

Vikram Subburaj — Giottus · 2026-10-05

Says the approaching moving average crossover confirms the three-month recovery has endured, while cautioning that the signal strengthens the trend case rather than guaranteeing it continues. He identifies whether bitcoin holds the 50-day average through a correction as the real test.

source: coindesk.com

Matt Mena — 21Shares · 2026-10-06

Argues spot buyers rather than leverage are carrying the current rally, and that September confirmed August was not a temporary short squeeze despite elevated yields. He reads the market as now rewarding tokens with demonstrable product-market fit, which gives the recovery a more durable base.

source: 21shares.com

Matt Hougan — Bitwise · 2026-10-06

Contends bitcoin is maturing into a store of value, citing annualised volatility of 44% over the past year against 66% over the past decade. He expects volatility to keep compressing as the investor base widens, potentially below the Nasdaq-100 range, which would make the asset easier for risk-budgeted institutional portfolios to hold.

source: cryptobriefing.com

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Real Estate / REITs

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Peter Rothemund — Green Street · 2026-10-06

The US commercial property price index slipped 0.1% in September, leaving it up 4.7% over twelve months, and he warned that if the recent rise in bond yields holds, property prices are likely to fall from here. He expects sectors with solid fundamentals to hold value better than those with limited growth prospects.

source: greenstreet.com

Alex Pettee — Hoya Capital · 2026-10-04

REITs fell for a seventh consecutive week, the longest losing streak on record, and mortgage REITs had their worst week in three years on surging rate volatility. Softer jobs data and cooler inflation eased near term Fed tightening fears but did not stop another sharp move higher at the long end of the curve.

source: seekingalpha.com

Simon Mawhinney — Allan Gray Australia · 2026-10-05

He argues the market has overestimated the threat AI poses to office demand and has put more new capital into office REITs than any other sector over the past year, lifting Dexus from his sixteenth largest holding to his second largest. He is avoiding data centres, saying prices do not compensate for risks around technology shifts, equipment replacement and unknown tenant demand.

source: briefs.co

KeyBanc Capital Markets — KeyBanc Capital Markets · 2026-10-06

The desk reiterated an Overweight rating and $46 price target on CareTrust REIT after its roughly $1.4 billion UK senior housing acquisition, expecting senior housing to reach about 20% of the portfolio by end 2027. It cited a strong balance sheet, an acquisition pipeline and around 12% earnings growth in 2027 as support for the valuation.

source: investing.com

Sam Khater — Freddie Mac · 2026-10-01

The 30 year fixed mortgage rate rose to 7.28% from 7.03% the prior week. He said that with mortgage rates on their current trajectory, the housing market continues to be supported by favourable economic conditions.

source: foxbusiness.com

David Guarino — Green Street · 2026-09-08

He is positive on both Equinix and Digital Realty but prefers Equinix, on the view that as AI inference accelerates the benefit flows to operators focused on smaller tenant leasing close to population centres. He notes the public market remains sceptical of large development pipelines even where returns are attractive.

source: cnbc.com

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Private Markets - PE / VC / Credit

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Paul J. Davies — Bloomberg Opinion · 2026-09-30

Higher for longer rates are forcing buyout firms into acceptance that the classic leveraged deal era is ending, with returns on 2017 to 2021 vintages set to fall short of what was promised. He notes roughly $860 billion, more than 40 percent of total buyout assets, sits in companies held over seven years, and expects the big managers to keep playing down the flagship funds that made their names.

source: bloomberg.com

PitchBook (Global PE First Look research team) — PitchBook · 2026-09-30

Exits rather than deals defined the third quarter, with 1,089 global exits worth $481.6 billion, up 65 percent quarter on quarter, while deal count was roughly flat at 5,718 and US fund count paced down 31.5 percent year on year. The desk frames realisations as near record while dealmaking moves sideways and fundraising keeps sliding.

source: pitchbook.com

Louis Lehot and Andre Thiollier — Foley & Lardner · 2026-10-02

They read the third quarter as a private equity market gaining momentum but still in an uneven recovery, with deal and exit values rising much faster than transaction counts because a small number of megadeals drove the rebound. Continued add-on and smaller growth activity tells them sponsors remain selective, pointing to a more active final quarter without a return to peak conditions.

source: foley.com

Torsten Slok — Apollo Global Management · 2026-10-02

Slok argues nominal yields across fixed income are now attractive enough that investors no longer have to reach into the riskiest segments to hit return targets. He puts private credit at 8.3 percent against 5.7 percent for investment grade and 7.6 percent for high yield, with CCC rated credit back at 15 percent.

source: gokhshtein.com

Glenn Schorr — Evercore ISI · 2026-10-05

Schorr says the more persistent problem for non-traded BDCs is now weak new subscriptions rather than redemptions, since direct lending will take time to regain favour with wealth management clients and their advisers. His comment followed withdrawal requests at Blue Owl's two non-traded private credit funds easing to $4.2 billion in the third quarter from $4.7 billion in the second.

source: ksl.com

Truist Securities — Truist Securities · 2026-10-05

Truist's analysis of Blue Owl Technology Finance found software non-accruals still minimal at 0.1 percent of fair value and 0.6 percent of cost, with median borrower revenue growth and free cash flow margins stable across four quarters. The read is that software credit quality in technology-focused direct lending has not yet deteriorated despite the wider worry about AI disruption.

source: ksl.com

Gené Teare — Crunchbase News · 2026-10-05

Teare reports global venture funding of $159 billion in the third quarter, the slowest quarter of the year yet still above every quarter since mid-2022, with a record 27 rounds of $1 billion or more. AI took $102 billion, or 64 percent of the total, and she rates it a fairly strong quarter for exits on the back of large IPOs and acquisitions.

source: news.crunchbase.com

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United States (market & macro)

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BlackRock Investment Institute (Jean Boivin, Wei Li) — BlackRock · 2026-10-05

Stays overweight US equities, arguing that strong corporate earnings driven by the AI buildout and a supportive macro backdrop are outpacing higher interest rate expectations. Prefers exposure to AI bottlenecks in power, chips and data centres.

source: blackrock.com

Michael Burry — Scion Asset Management · 2026-10-04

Holds that the AI trade is a bubble stretching to breaking point and has pulled forward his timeline for it to break, using put options on Micron and Nebius expiring June 2027 that imply declines of more than 50 percent. His case is that AI revenue has to support the capital expenditure the industry has already committed to, and any disappointment pushes capital out of the sector.

source: fool.com

Luca Paolini — Pictet Asset Management · 2026-10-02

Overweight global equities on resilient corporate earnings and easing inflation, but deliberately neutral on US stocks because there are still few signs that AI investment is translating into sustainably higher growth or productivity. Prefers emerging markets, where he sees earnings growth above 65 percent against roughly 30 percent in the US.

source: am.pictet.com

Mohamed El-Erian — Queens' College Cambridge, adviser to Allianz · 2026-10-02

Called the September payrolls report weak across the board on labour demand and described that demand as flashing yellow. Reads it as putting the Fed definitely on hold for October.

source: finance.yahoo.com

Torsten Slok — Apollo Global Management · 2026-10-02

Argues the September payroll gain understates the underlying picture, since roughly 90,000 jobs still sits above the breakeven rate. Concludes that rates will continue to stay higher for longer despite the weak headline.

source: finance.yahoo.com

Thomas Simons — Jefferies · 2026-10-02

Wrote that the September jobs number should be the nail in the coffin for an October rate hike. Payrolls rose only 29,000 against a forecast near 84,000, with unemployment up to 4.2 percent and wage growth at its slowest annual pace since May 2021.

source: cnbc.com

James Reilly — Capital Economics · 2026-09-10

Says most of the indicators his team tracks point to the AI equity boom nearing an end, with the cyclically adjusted price to earnings ratio up more than 12 points and now above 40, a level last seen before the dot-com bubble broke.

source: cnbc.com

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India

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V K Vijayakumar — Geojit Investments · 2026-10-07

The 25 basis point repo rate hike was inevitable and already discounted by the market, so what matters now is the shift in stance and the central bank's read on growth and inflation. He reads the pivot as a strong signal that two more hikes are probable in this cycle, which he sees as positive for banks.

source: goodreturns.in

Arun Poddar — Choice International · 2026-10-07

The rate increase is a measured response to inflation pressure against a backdrop of solid growth, and the change in stance shows the RBI is watching crude and global risks closely. India's growth fundamentals remain strong, with equity market attention now on the inflation path, liquidity and rates.

source: goodreturns.in

Siddhartha Khemka — Motilal Oswal Financial Services · 2026-10-06

He expects markets to stay firm with a stock specific bias in the near term, with rate sensitives such as banks, NBFCs, real estate and consumption in focus around the RBI decision and GST Council outcome. Currency weakness and foreign portfolio outflows are the risks he is tracking.

source: investmentguruindia.com

Nomura — Nomura · 2026-10-06

The research desk expects only 25 to 50 basis points of tightening from the RBI in total, arguing that inflation is not broadly entrenched and that growth could weaken from here. That puts it at the dovish end of the street, against houses looking for 75 to 100 basis points.

source: forbesindia.com

Vinod Nair — Geojit Investments · 2026-10-05

The recovery was supported by softer than expected US jobs data and an easing in crude, which gave investors some relief on the near term rate outlook. With a 25 basis point hike already priced in, he thinks the market is near an important juncture and a rebound is likely.

source: businesstoday.in

Sudeep Shah — SBI Securities · 2026-10-05

On the charts he sees 22,400 to 22,380 as immediate support for the Nifty, with a sustained move above 22,700 to 22,720 needed to trigger a relief rally towards 22,850. The structure is a range to be traded rather than a confirmed turn.

source: businesstoday.in

Ravi Singh — Master Capital Services · 2026-10-03

He stays with a sell on rise approach, with 22,250 the immediate Nifty support and a decisive break below it opening the way to 22,000, while rallies towards 22,700 should meet selling. On Bank Nifty he would use bounces towards 55,000 to 55,100 to initiate fresh shorts.

source: goodreturns.in

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Europe / UK

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Andy Haldane — Former Bank of England chief economist · 2026-10-06

The UK is skating on pretty thin ice in fiscal terms and the single most effective way to head off a fiscal crisis is for the government to appease financial markets by showing it is able and willing to cut public spending ahead of the 28 October Budget.

source: cnbc.com

Bruna Skarica — Morgan Stanley · 2026-10-06

Sterling prices in too little UK fiscal risk ahead of the Autumn Budget, so the team recommends a short GBP/USD position entered at 1.3220 with a target of 1.2850. They see the Chancellor's headroom cut to about £8bn from £24bn in March on higher gilt yields, with roughly £15bn of tax rises needed.

source: investing.com

Matthew Ryan — Ebury · 2026-10-05

Sterling was one of the more resilient currencies last week, flat against the dollar and at a two month high against the euro, and UK demand data has held up better than expected. The 30 year gilt yield touching 6% keeps eating into fiscal headroom, and the 28 October Budget is the key risk for both gilts and the pound.

source: fxstreet.com

Thierry Wizman — Macquarie Group · 2026-10-02

French CDS pricing signals that the widening in the OAT to Bund spread reflects higher sovereign default risk rather than a pure rates move, with political polarisation the core problem. He puts the odds of an RN led presidency that adversely affects the 2028 budget at close to 50%.

source: fortune.com

Ales Koutny — Vanguard · 2026-10-02

France is a long term degrading credit, and investor appetite for the debt of countries in geopolitical or political hotspots can disappear quickly once a crisis starts.

source: fortune.com

Michiel Tukker and Benjamin Schroeder — ING · 2026-10-06

Debt dynamics are no longer deemed only a French problem, with the pressure visible in Italian and Greek spreads as well, so the repricing is becoming a wider euro area sovereign credit question.

source: euronews.com

Berenberg — Berenberg · 2026-09-08

The UK may be the best of a bad fiscal bunch, with borrowing on a more credible downward path than deficits in the United States or France. Credible fiscal tightening at the Budget could calm gilt markets and clear the way for lower interest rates, giving sterling a firmer base.

source: exchangerates.org.uk

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China

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Kenny Ng — Everbright Securities International · 2026-10-08

Chinese assets should keep drawing greater attention from global investors, with Hong Kong valuations still relatively low. He balances that against external uncertainty, which he describes as still elevated.

source: scmp.com

Bank of America (global fund positioning research) — Bank of America · 2026-10-08

Its analysis of 2,767 global funds found active long-only managers have lifted average China allocations to benchmark neutral from underweight since June, ending a four year underweight run across about 562 billion dollars of Chinese stocks. The desk frames this as the end of persistent selling rather than a decisive bullish turn.

source: indexbox.io

BlackRock Investment Institute (Jean Boivin, Wei Li, Roelof Salomons, Michel Dilmanian) — BlackRock · 2026-10-05

They hold a neutral tactical view on Chinese equities, with the main opportunity in physical AI, and note that cheap open source AI can drive adoption without translating into profitability for AI providers. They are also neutral on Chinese government bonds, since developed market yields are higher and the rotation toward equities caps the upside.

source: blackrock.com

UBS Asset Management — UBS Asset Management · 2026-10-01

China remains a key opportunity, with attractive valuations in selected sectors including technology, AI and advanced manufacturing.

source: indexbox.io

Citi (China consumer and macro analysts) — Citi · 2026-10-07

Early Golden Week data looked underwhelming, with spending per traveller likely softer even though visitor numbers held steady. The read is that headline travel volumes overstate the strength of household demand.

source: investinglive.com

Northeast Securities — Northeast Securities · 2026-10-07

After the recent declines, quality Chinese assets look more attractively valued, and policy support, ample liquidity and a stable yuan should limit further damage as mainland markets reopen.

source: investing.com

Ailsa Liao — Forthright Securities · 2026-09-29

Consumers still have a strong appetite for travel but remain cautious about how much they spend, which is why travel volumes and consumer spending are moving in different directions. She characterises the pattern as K shaped.

source: investing.com

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Japan

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Kazuo Ueda — Bank of Japan · 2026-10-06

In his first major speech since the September hike to 1.25%, Ueda said the BOJ intends to keep raising the policy rate as the economy, prices and financial conditions develop, and that financial conditions remain accommodative. He described the economy as recovering moderately with some weaknesses and gave no signal that an October move is imminent.

source: fxstreet.com

Mamoru Shimode — Resona Asset Management · 2026-10-05

Shimode said investors scooped up AI related stocks but market sentiment is muted compared with earlier this year when the Nikkei hit a record high. He expects the AI rally to continue while markets become more selective.

source: thestandard.com.hk

Eiji Doke — SBI Securities · 2026-10-08

Commenting on Prime Minister Takaichi's shift to stressing fiscal sustainability while bond yields sit at multi decade highs, Doke said markets focus on the substance of policy and will not be convinced by words alone.

source: indexbox.io

Takeshi Minami — Norinchukin Research Institute · 2026-10-01

On the October tankan, Minami said manufacturers' sentiment improved on strong global AI demand and easing supply constraints, but the survey adds to the case for further rate hikes without offering enough for a consecutive increase.

source: arabnews.jp

Takahide Kiuchi — Nomura Research Institute · 2026-10-01

Kiuchi attributed the split between strong large manufacturer sentiment and weaker non manufacturer sentiment in the October tankan to higher oil prices. Large manufacturers have passed on cost increases and protected profits since spring, while non manufacturers find price increases harder to push through.

source: japantimes.co.jp

MUFG Japan rates and economics research — Mitsubishi UFJ Morgan Stanley Securities · 2026-10-05

MUFG expects the 10 year JGB yield to stay elevated with an upward bias through October, in a 2.90% to 3.30% intraday range, and looks for the BOJ to hold at the October 29 and 30 meeting. It flags the risk that policymakers are seen as too slow to tighten, and says resolving how the consumption tax cut is funded is the key swing factor for yields and the yen.

source: mufgresearch.com

Makoto Sakurai — Former Bank of Japan board member · 2026-09-30

Sakurai told Reuters he expects the BOJ to lift its policy rate to 2% by around June next year, consistent with a faster and more regular pace of increases than the central bank has delivered so far.

source: investing.com

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Emerging Markets (ex-China)

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Jennifer Taylor — State Street Investment Management · 2026-10-06

Stays cautiously optimistic on emerging market debt, arguing EM economies hold better anchored inflation, more credible policy frameworks and healthier fiscal positions than much of the developed world. Favours carry, quality and selectivity, with Latin America helped by high real rates while Asia and EMEA face greater energy pass-through risk.

source: ssga.com

BlackRock Investment Institute — BlackRock · 2026-10-05

Holds an overweight on emerging market equities on strong earnings and cheaper valuations, and prefers different expressions of the AI scarcity theme across Asia and Latin America. China is kept at neutral, separate from the broader EM overweight.

source: blackrock.com

Chase Ames — Gramercy · 2026-10-03

Notes all three EM debt sub-asset classes fell over the week, led by hard currency sovereigns, with US monetary tightening and dollar strength the pressure points and softer US employment data the possible relief valve. Still sees value in specific names, calling Ecuador one of the more attractive opportunities in the EM high yield universe and recommending investors fade the country-specific weakness.

source: gramercy.com

Viktor Szabo — Aberdeen · 2026-10-05

Reads the Brazilian first round result as positive and bullish for EM assets, saying it now feels like Bolsonaro's election to lose.

source: investing.com

Graham Stock — RBC BlueBay · 2026-10-05

Expects local markets in particular to perform very well on the back of the Brazilian first round result.

source: investing.com

Jeff Grills — Aegon Asset Management · 2026-10-05

Frames the election outcome through fiscal policy, saying a Bolsonaro win makes fiscal constraints more likely, which is what Brazil needs.

source: investing.com

Gustavo Medeiros — Ashmore Group · 2026-10-05

Puts the probability behind a Bolsonaro win but flags the political cost, noting a Flavio presidency would inherit a divided country.

source: investing.com

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Macro / Central Banks

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Jan Hatzius — Goldman Sachs · 2026-10-01

After cooler than expected August PCE inflation and John Williams' remarks, Goldman no longer expects an October hike and has pushed its second hike out to December. Hatzius sees a strong chance the FOMC eventually concludes no further tightening is needed at all.

source: finance.yahoo.com

Lorie Logan — Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas · 2026-10-01

Logan estimates the target range needs to rise another 50 basis points or more to balance the outlook against the Fed's dual mandate, implying at least two further quarter point hikes. She allows that the recent surge in bond yields is doing some of the tightening work and could reduce how much the Fed has to do itself.

source: bloomberg.com

Michael Feroli — JPMorgan · 2026-10-02

The deceleration in wage growth in the September report should reassure policymakers that the economy is not overheating in a way that calls for a hurried hike cycle, and it would take a very strong CPI print to make the October meeting live. Feroli still looks for a hike in December on the assumption that core inflation stays sticky.

source: bnnbloomberg.ca

Adam Schickling — Vanguard · 2026-10-02

Schickling called September's 29,000 payroll gain evidence of a low hire, low fire labour market that strengthens the case for the Fed to remain patient. The labour market has not deteriorated sharply but shows little sign of strengthening, so monthly payroll figures are likely to keep sending mixed signals.

source: cnbc.com

Austan Goolsbee — Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago · 2026-10-02

Goolsbee said there is plenty of room for anything to be on the table at the next meeting, declining to commit to either a hike or a pause. He described the labour market as steady and named inflation as his primary concern.

source: bnnbloomberg.ca

Andy Haldane — Former Bank of England chief economist · 2026-10-06

Haldane warned that the UK is skating on pretty thin ice in fiscal terms, with the 30 year gilt yield having pierced 6% for the first time since 1998. He argued the most effective way to head off a fiscal crisis is for the government to appease financial markets by cutting public spending rather than raising taxes further.

source: cnbc.com

Kazuo Momma — Former Bank of Japan executive director for monetary policy · 2026-09-28

Momma said the chance of the BOJ delaying its next hike to January or later is extremely low and put the odds of back to back hikes at the October meeting at roughly 20% to 30%. That is earlier than most economists currently expect.

source: japantimes.co.jp

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Sourcing & Coverage

102 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	6	bullish
Fixed Income / Rates / Bonds	7	bearish
Commodities - Energy (oil, gas)	7	bullish
Commodities - Metals (gold, silver, copper)	7	bearish
Currencies / FX	7	bullish
Crypto / Digital Assets	6	bullish
Real Estate / REITs	6	mixed
Private Markets - PE / VC / Credit	7	bearish
United States (market & macro)	7	bearish
India	7	bullish
Europe / UK	7	bearish
China	7	bullish
Japan	7	bearish
Emerging Markets (ex-China)	7	bullish
Macro / Central Banks	7	bearish

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