# **Global Inflation Watch**

# Underlying inflation continues to cool gradually

- **Overview:** Underlying inflation has moderated in the US and euro area. Inflation pressures ease gradually with weak goods inflation and in the case of US, cooling job market and lower wage growth. In the euro zone, wage growth remains sticky despite some easing in the latest Q2 data. Commodity prices have caused volatility in both realized and expected inflation as rising tensions in the Middle East and renewed stimulus in China balance still weak global manufacturing outlook. We expect 25bp cuts from both the ECB and the Fed in the coming meetings.
- **Inflation expectations**: Market-based inflation expectations have rebounded in October after oil prices rose due to tensions in the Middle East. Consumers' inflation expectations have now moderated close to pre-pandemic averages.
- US: The September CPI was slightly higher than expected in both headline (+0.2% m/m SA, forecast +0.1%, 2.4% y/y) and core (+0.3% m/m SA, forecast +0.2%, 3.3% y/y) terms. The uptick was driven by food and core goods prices, which are rarely drivers of persistent inflation. Within goods, apparel prices contributed positively, suggesting that anticipation of strikes at US ports could have played a role. On the services side, shelter inflation cooled down after the unexpected uptick seen in August, which markets took as a dovish signal. Price pressures elsewhere in the services sector accelerated, but only modestly.
- Euro: Inflation fell below 2% for the first time in three years to 1.8% y/y in September as expected. The decline was mainly due to energy inflation while core inflation was stickier at 2.7% y/y (prior: 2.8%) due to high services inflation at 4.0% y/y and low goods inflation at 0.4% y/y. Importantly, momentum in services inflation declined significantly as service prices rose only 0.14% m/m s.a., which was the lowest monthly rate this year. Headline inflation has averaged 2.17% in Q3, below the expectation of 2.3% in the latest ECB projections. Combined with easing services momentum this should make the ECB more confident of inflation returning persistently to target.
- **China:** September CPI is due for release on 13 Oct. We expect headline inflation to remain steady, but markets main focus will be on new policy stimulus signals.

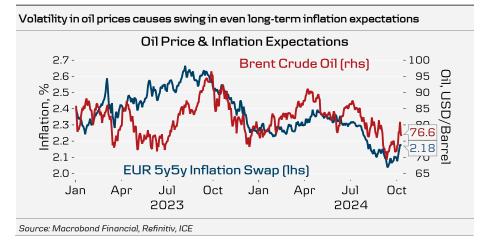


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of future performance

Source: Macrobond Financial, Bloomberg

#### Core inflation outlook



Source: Macrobond Financial, Eurostat, Danske Bank

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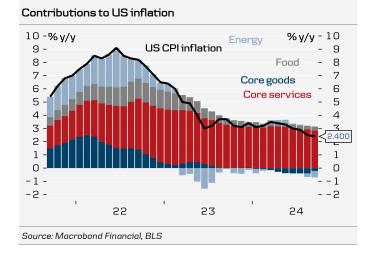
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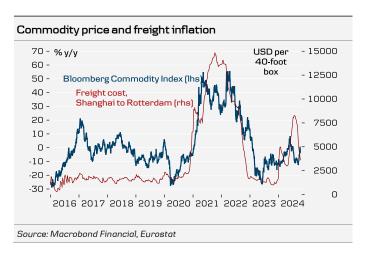
Inflation Score Card (3-6M trend)		
Commodity prices	Oil	2
	Metals	2
	Food stuff	<b>→</b>
	Gas	<b>→</b>
Supply Chains	Freight rates	7
	Delivery times	<b>→</b>
Wage pressure		3
Inflation expectations		2
Pricing power		ы
Source: Danske Bank		





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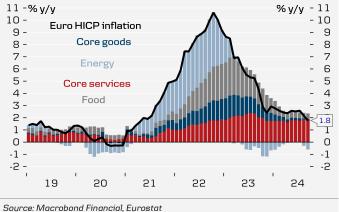




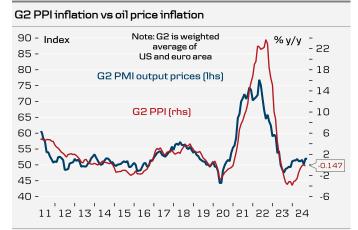












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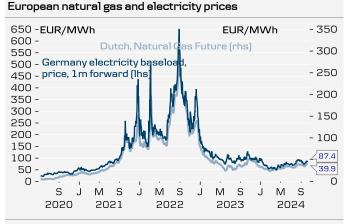
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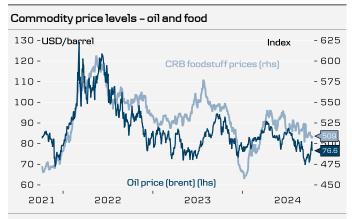
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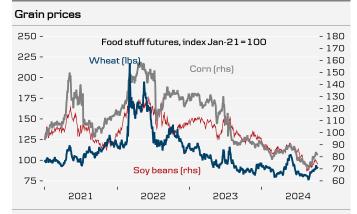


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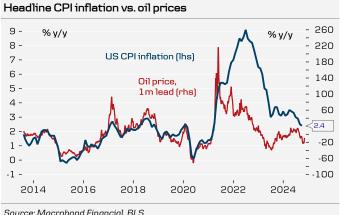
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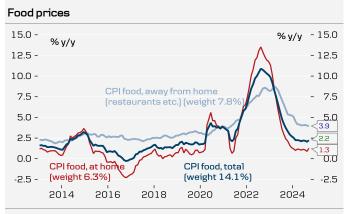
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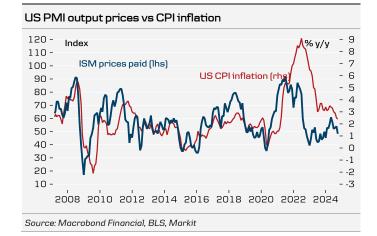
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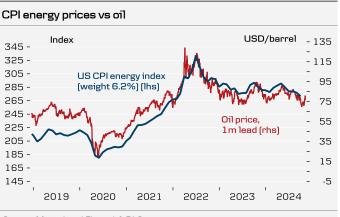


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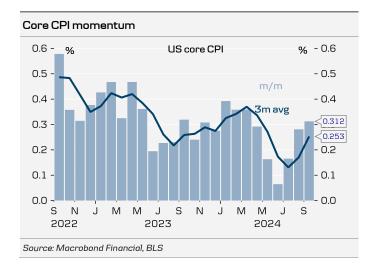
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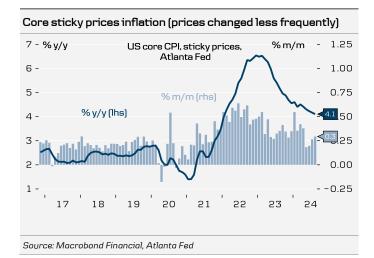


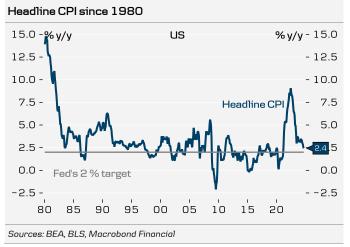
### Core PCE inflation vs core CPI inflation





Source: NY Fed, University of Michigan, Macrobond Financial

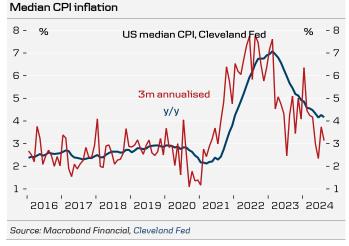






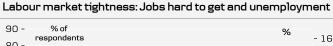
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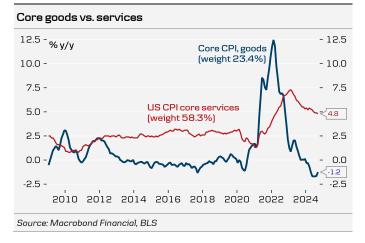
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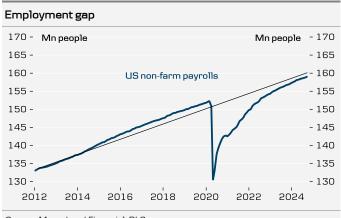


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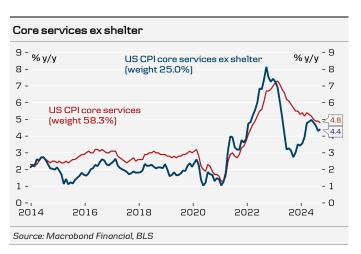
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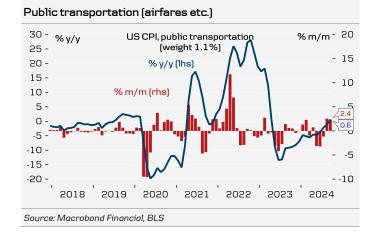




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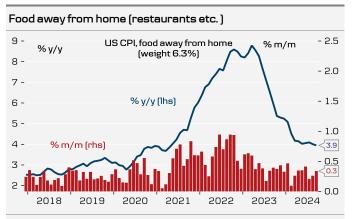


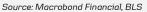


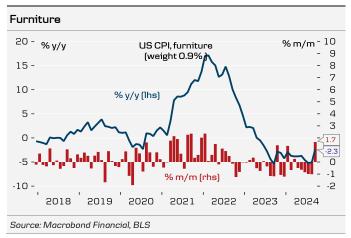




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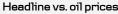






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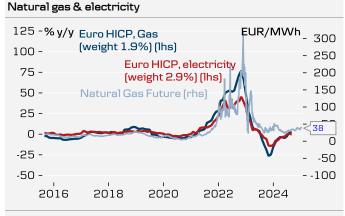
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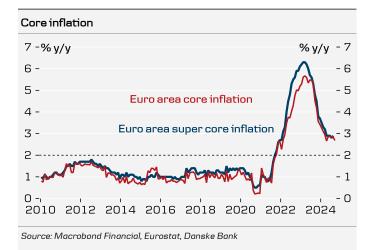
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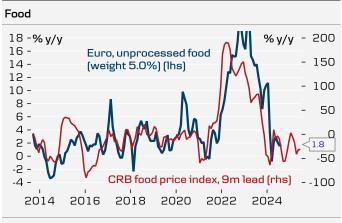


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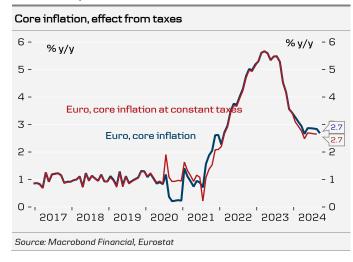
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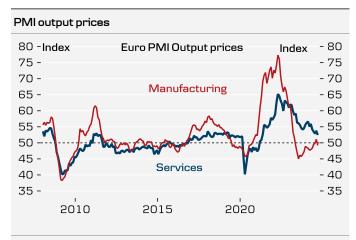
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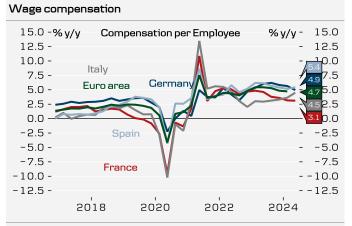


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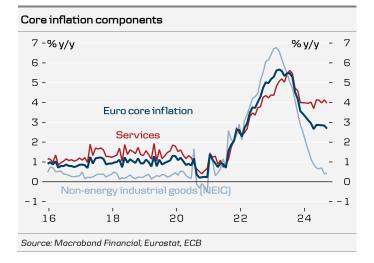




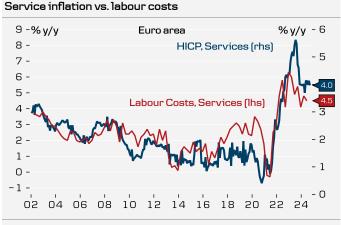


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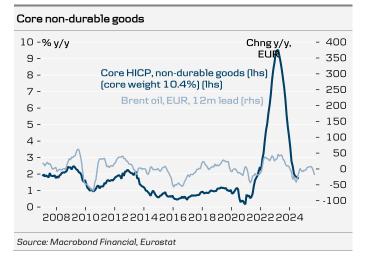
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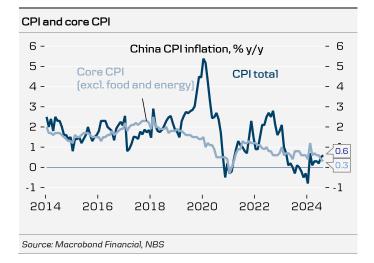
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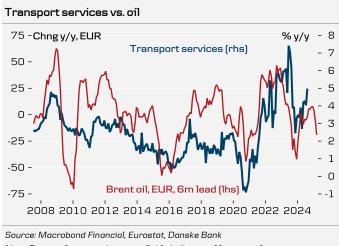


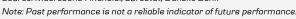


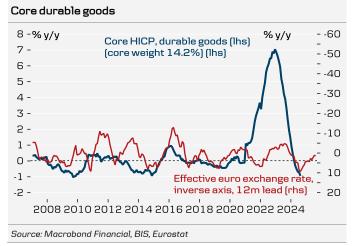


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