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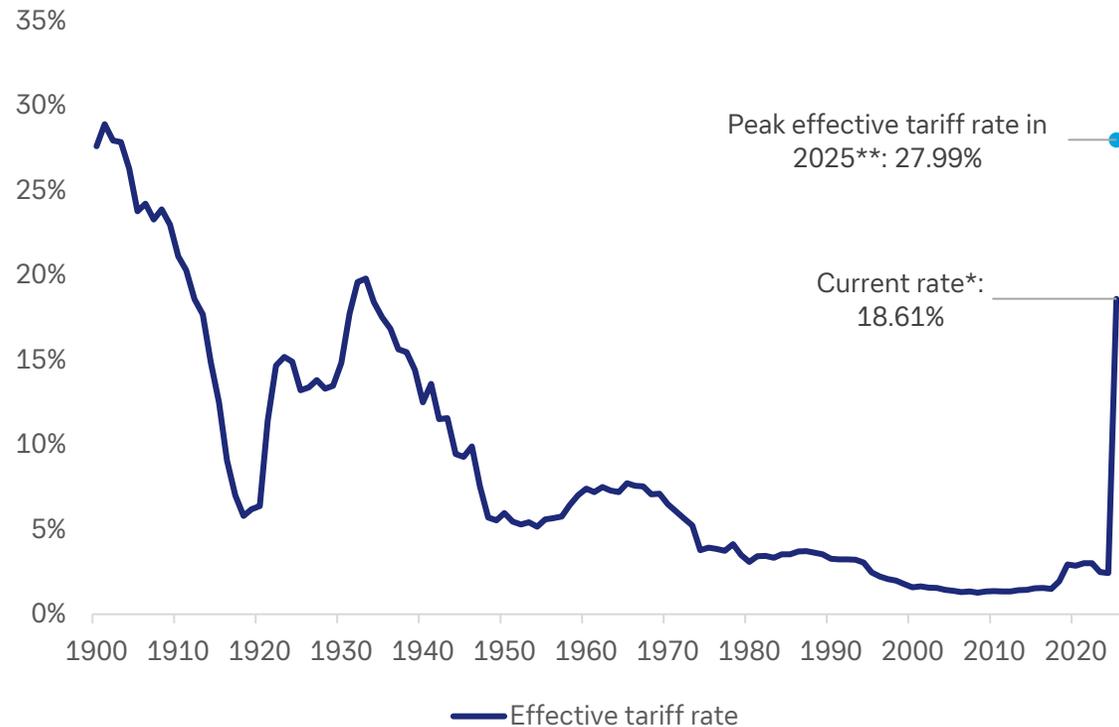
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Elevated political uncertainty may be a permanent feature of Trump 2.0



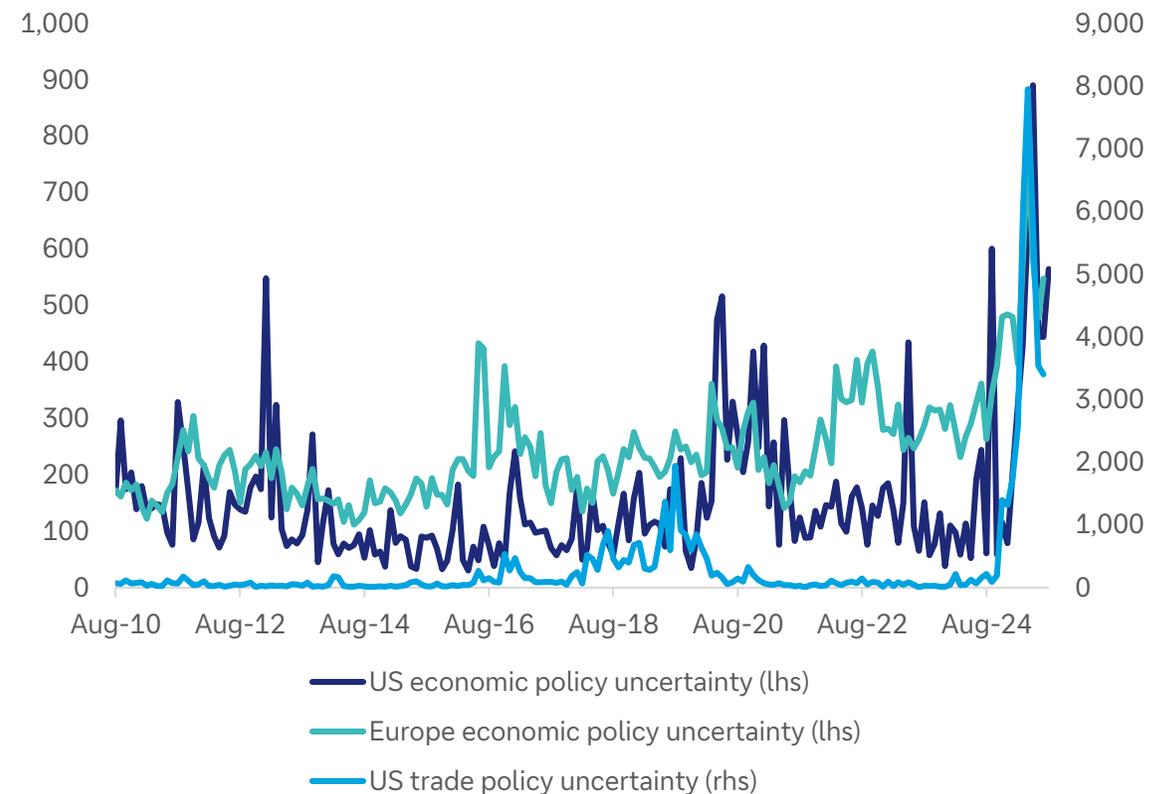
Trade shock – Highest effective tariffs in a century



Note: *Includes 20% broad tariff on all Chinese imports, 10% tariff on Canadian potash and energy, 25% tariff on all Mexican imports. 35% on other Canadian imports, 25% tariff on all automobiles, with an exemption for US content and a discount through April 2027 on parts tariffs for US-assembled autos, reduced to 10% on the first 100K UK imports, 15% on the EU, 50% tariff on all steel and aluminum imports, 0% on the UK, extended to steel derivative products, 50% tariff on copper imports, clarified to exclude refined copper and copper ore, Modified April 2 announcement: 10% minimum tariffs on all countries ex. China, Canada, & Mexico; 125% tariff on China lowered to 10% for 90 days on May 12, July 31 unilateral announcements and bilateral deals with Japan, Indonesia, the Philippines, & the EU, 50% tariff on India, US-Vietnam July 2 framework: 20% broad tariff, 40% tariff on goods transhipped from China. **From April 13, 2025 to May 7, 2025.

Source: The Budget Lab at Yale, Deutsche Bank AG. Data as of September 5, 2025.

Policy uncertainty has declined but remains elevated



Source: LSEG Datastream, Deutsche Bank AG. Data as of September 5, 2025.

Baseline impact of tariff is getting closer to assess



A closer look into key country-based tariffs

Country Based Tariffs	
	<p>European Union <u>In place:</u> 15%</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exports targeting autos, pharmaceuticals, semiconductors Maximum, all-inclusive, tariff rate of 15% tariff ceiling for EU products subject to reciprocal tariffs. No additional tariffs will apply for products which are already subject to MFN tariffs equal to or above 15%. 15% all inclusive tariff ceiling to cars and car parts from the first day of the month in which the EU initiates the procedures for implementing the tariff cuts agreed in the deal. Exemptions to the 15% tariff ceiling (US commits to apply only MFN tariffs, which are effectively zero or close to zero) for unavailable natural resources (including cork), all aircraft and aircraft parts, generic pharmaceuticals and their ingredients and chemical precursors. Steel and aluminum tariffs remain at 50% until a quota is defined
	<p>United States-Mexico-Canada-Agreement <u>Canada:</u> 35% tariff threat on non-USMCA goods; 10% on energy and potash; aluminum, and lumber face elevated duties; USMCA exemptions remain active. <u>Mexico:</u> 90-day extension on 25–30% tariffs for autos, textiles, and chemicals; deeper border cooperation agreed; USMCA-compliant goods remain exempt.</p>

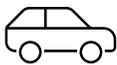
Country Based Tariffs	
	<p>China <u>In place:</u> 30%</p> <p>Furniture, semis, drones, wind turbines face 25-45%; copper goods at 50%; tariff truce extended to Nov 10 to avoid escalation to 145%. Pharma and minerals under Section 232 probe.</p>
	<p>Japan <u>In place:</u> 15%</p> <p>Auto and auto-parts, steel/alum remain at 50%, \$550bn U.S. investment across agricultural and chip market access</p>
	<p>India <u>In place:</u> 50%</p> <p>Textiles, gems, leather, chemicals, and marine goods impacted; pharma, semiconductors, energy, and critical minerals exempted. \$87B in U.S.-bound exports at risk, bilateral trade agreement under negotiation. Tariffs linked to Russian oil purchases.</p>
	<p>Vietnam <u>In place:</u> 20%</p> <p>Includes a 40% tariff on goods transshipped through Vietnam, U.S. goods entering Vietnam tariff free</p>

Source: EU Commission, Deutsche Bank AG. Data as of September 5, 2025.

Administration moving away from IEEPA to Sectoral tariffs



Sector based tariffs in place

Sector based tariffs	
	Autos U.S. Imports: \$269B, Additional Tariff Rate Imposed: 25% Top Auto Exporters: Mexico, Japan, Korea
	Auto parts U.S. Imports: \$66B, Additional Tariff Rate Imposed: 25% Top Auto Parts Exporters: Mexico, Canada, China
	Steel and Aluminum U.S. Imports: \$36B, Additional Tariff Rate Imposed: 50% (25% for the UK) Top Steel exporters: Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Top Aluminum exporters: Canada, UAE, China
	Copper U.S. Imports: \$17B, Additional Tariff Rate Imposed: 50% Top Copper Exporters: Chile, Canada, Mexico

Sector 232 implementations underway

Sector based tariffs	
	Pharmaceuticals (Opened April 1) Estimated U.S. Import Value: \$212B
	Semiconductors (Opened April 1) Estimated U.S. Import Value: \$65-75B
	Critical Minerals (Opened April 22) Estimated U.S. Import Value: \$10-15B
	Trucks & Parts (Opened April 22) Estimated U.S. Import Value: \$45-55B
	Commercial Aircraft & Jet Engine (Opened May 1) Estimated U.S. Import Value : \$30-40B
	Polysilicon & Drones (Opened July 1) Estimated U.S. Import Value: \$5-10B
	Wind Turbines (Opened August 13) Estimated U.S. Import Value: \$3-5B
	Furniture (Opened August 22) Estimated U.S. Import Value: \$60-70B

*IEEPA is a U.S. law allowing the President to impose emergency economic sanctions.
 Source: TD Cowen, Deutsche Bank AG. Data as of September 5, 2025.

*Section 232 is a U.S. law allowing investigation of imports that threaten national security.
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Deregulation under Trump 2.0



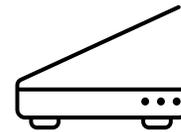
Existing and potential deregulatory efforts impacting Finance, Technology and Energy sectors

Financial Regulation



- Changes to Basel III Capital Requirements
- GENIUS Act for regulatory framework for Stablecoins
- Relaxed reporting requirements for noncustodial digital asset brokers

Technology



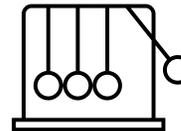
- AI Action Plan (90 federal policy actions) unveiled to cement US leadership in AI through deregulation, infrastructure expansion and global tech diplomacy.
- Promoting the export of the American AI Technology stack

Alternatives



- Revised Accredited Investor rules
- Potentially opening 401k plans for alternative investments
- Expected relaxation of fiduciary duties for fund managers

Energy



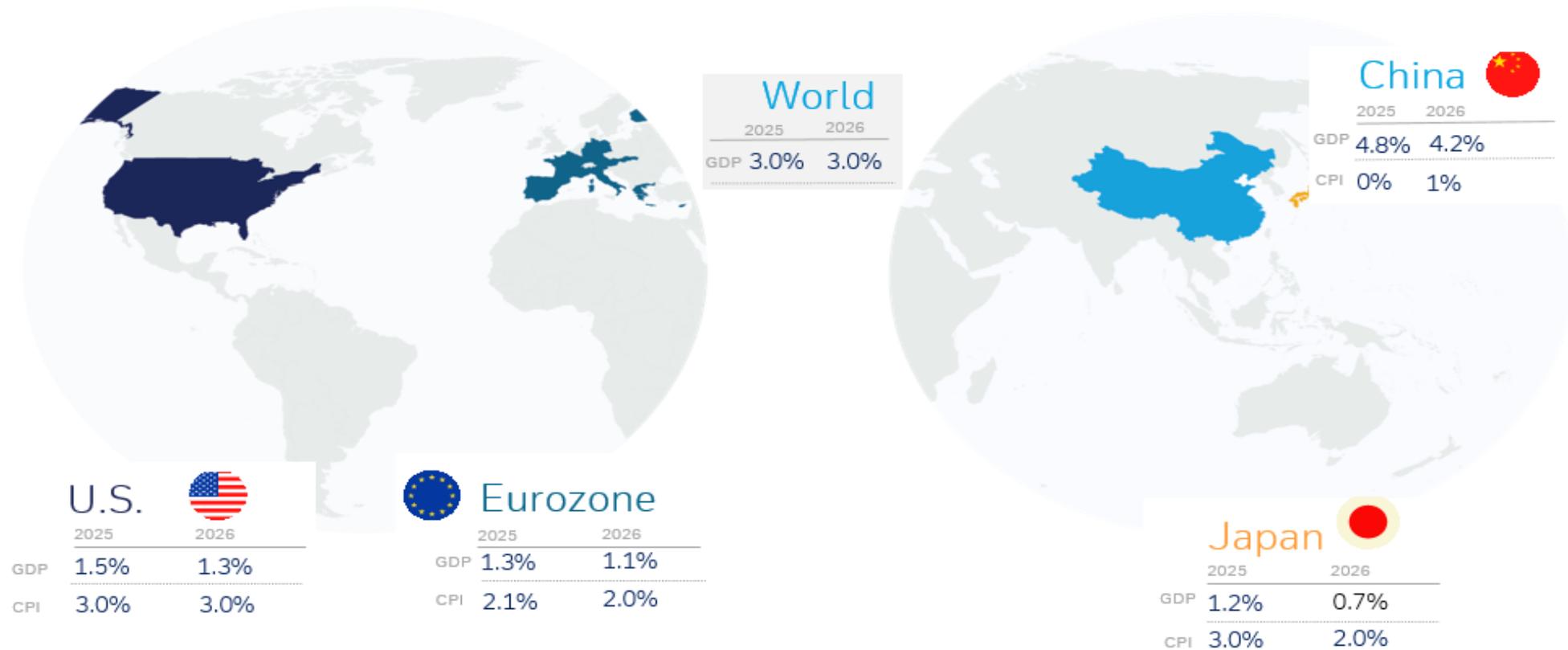
- Rollback of emissions regulations
- Streamlined approval system for Energy projects
- Deregulated renewable energy incentives

Source: Deutsche Bank AG. Data as of September 5, 2025.

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Global Macro Outlook

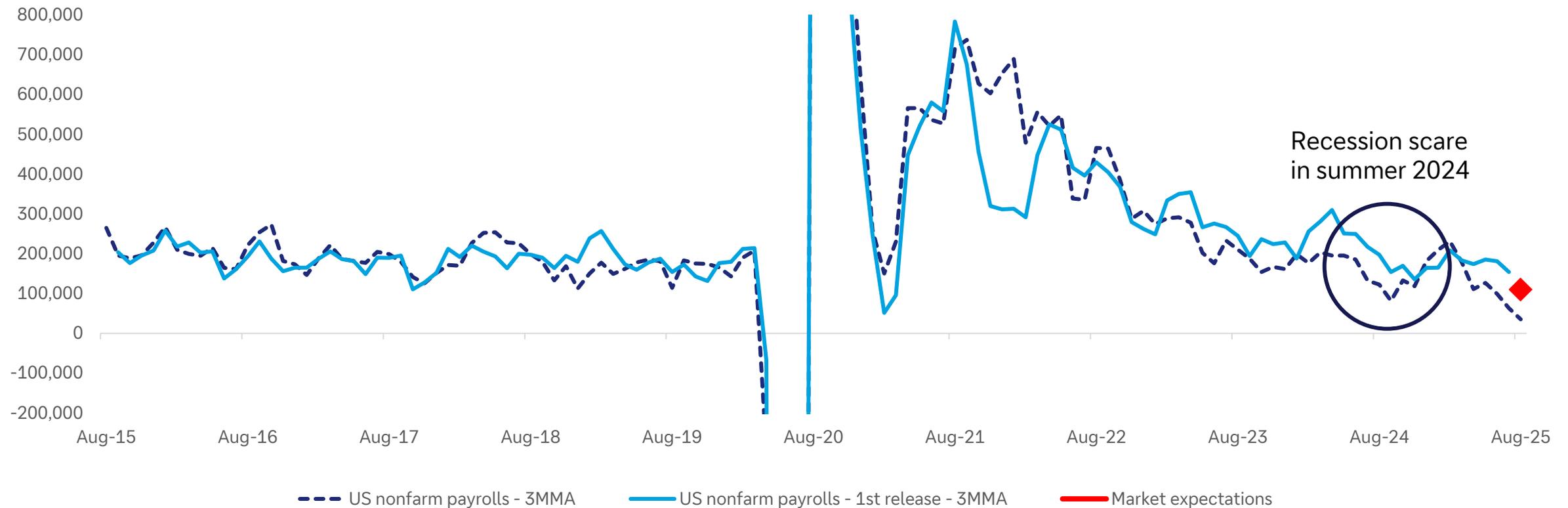


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US soft patch pulse – Labor market now on everybody’s mind (including the Fed’s)



US July employment report much weaker than expected, with significant revisions



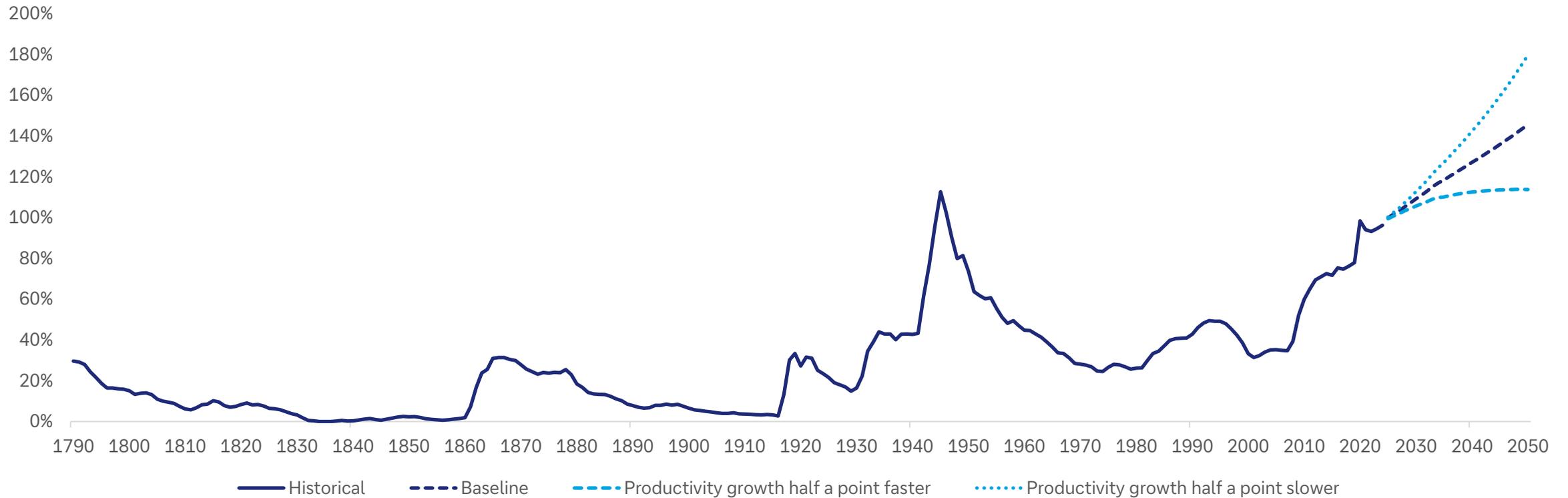
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Reframing Productivity – Is AI the key to sustainable gains?



Productivity growth can make or break US debt sustainability

US federal debt to GDP

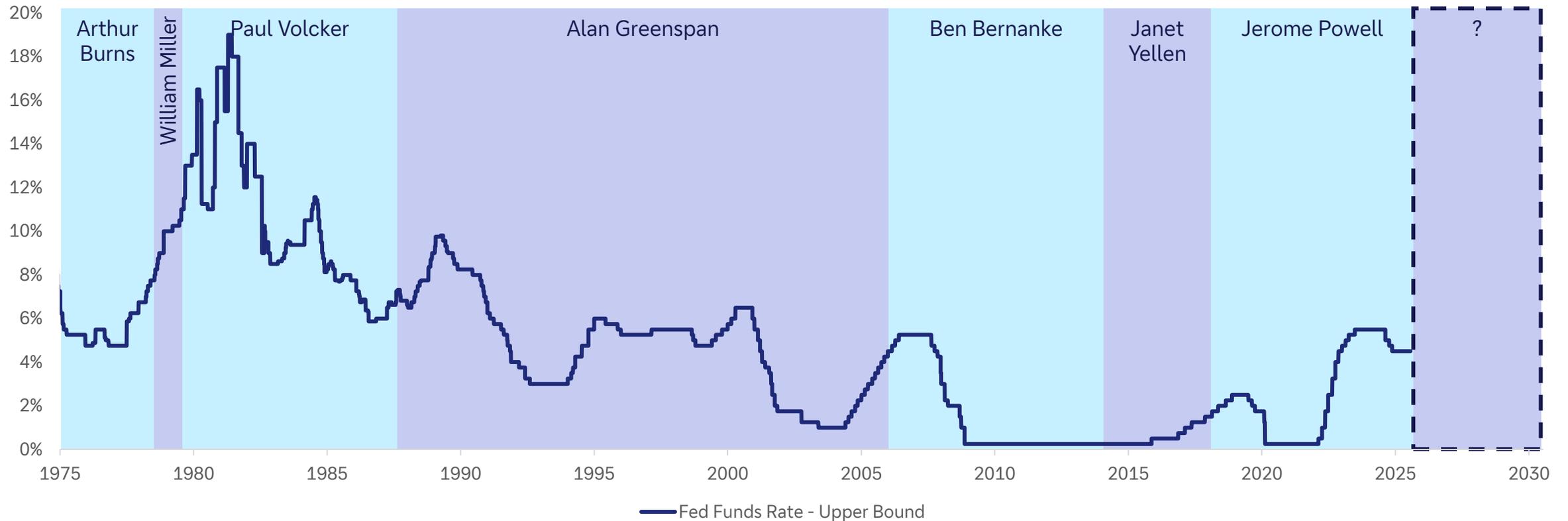


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Jerome Powell in the hot seat – Changes to the FOMC



Fed chairs over time – Structurally dovish since Volcker



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Hawk-Dove scores for Fed voters through 2027



Markets increasingly concerned about Fed Independence

Permanent Voting Members

Jerome H. Powell, Chair	3
Phillip N. Jefferson, Vice Chair	3
Michael C. Barr, Governor	2
Michelle Bowman, Vice Chair of Supervision	1
Lisa D. Cook, Governor	2
Stephen Miran, Governor	(For Adriana Kugler)
Christopher J. Waller, Governor	1
John C. Williams, New York	2

Source: Deutsche Bank AG. Data as of September 5, 2025.

Average ranking across voters (2025 – 2027)

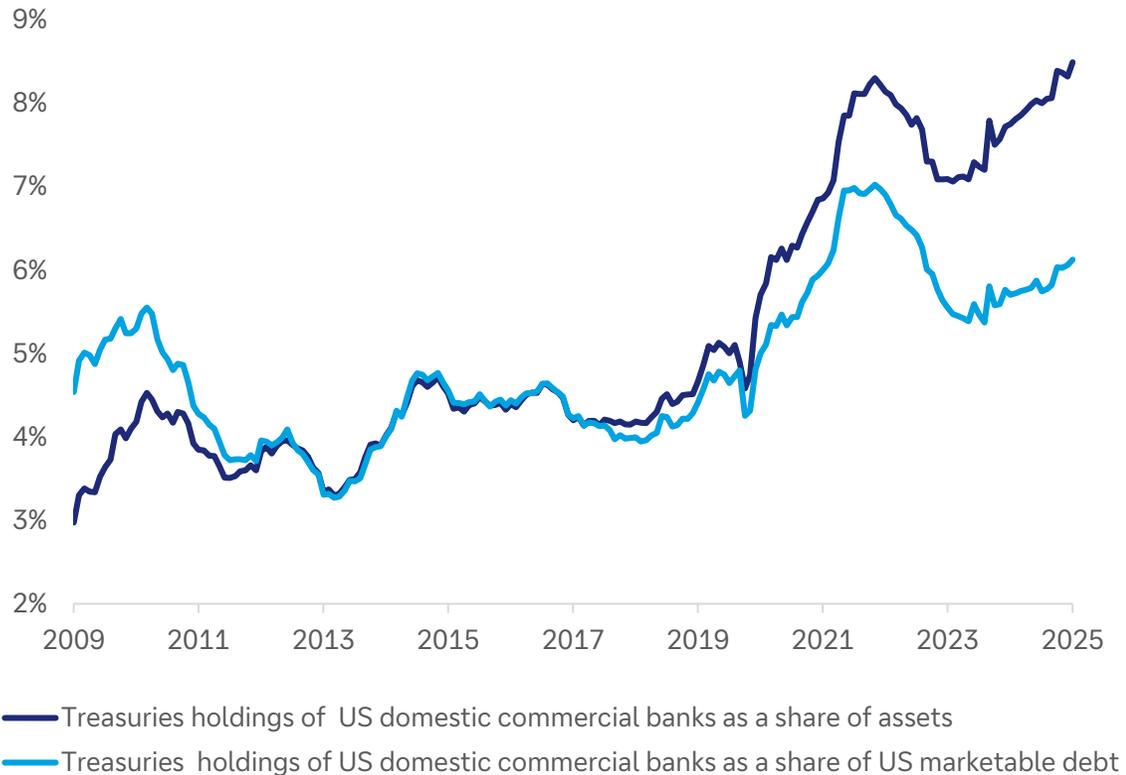
2025 Voters		2026 Voters		2027 Voters	
Austen Goolsbee, Chicago	1	Beth M. Hammack, Cleveland	5	Austen Goolsbee, Chicago	1
Susan M. Collins, Boston	3	Anna Paulson, Philadelphia	3	Tom Barkin, Richmond	3
Alberto Musalem, St. Louis	4	Lori K. Logan, Dallas	4	Raphael Bostic, Atlanta	3
Jeffrey Schmid, Kansas City	5	Neel Kashkari, Minneapolis	4	Mary C. Daly, San Francisco	3
Average Ranking >	2.5	Average Ranking >	2.7	Average Ranking >	2.2

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Treasuries – Finding new buyers as role of treasuries come under scrutiny

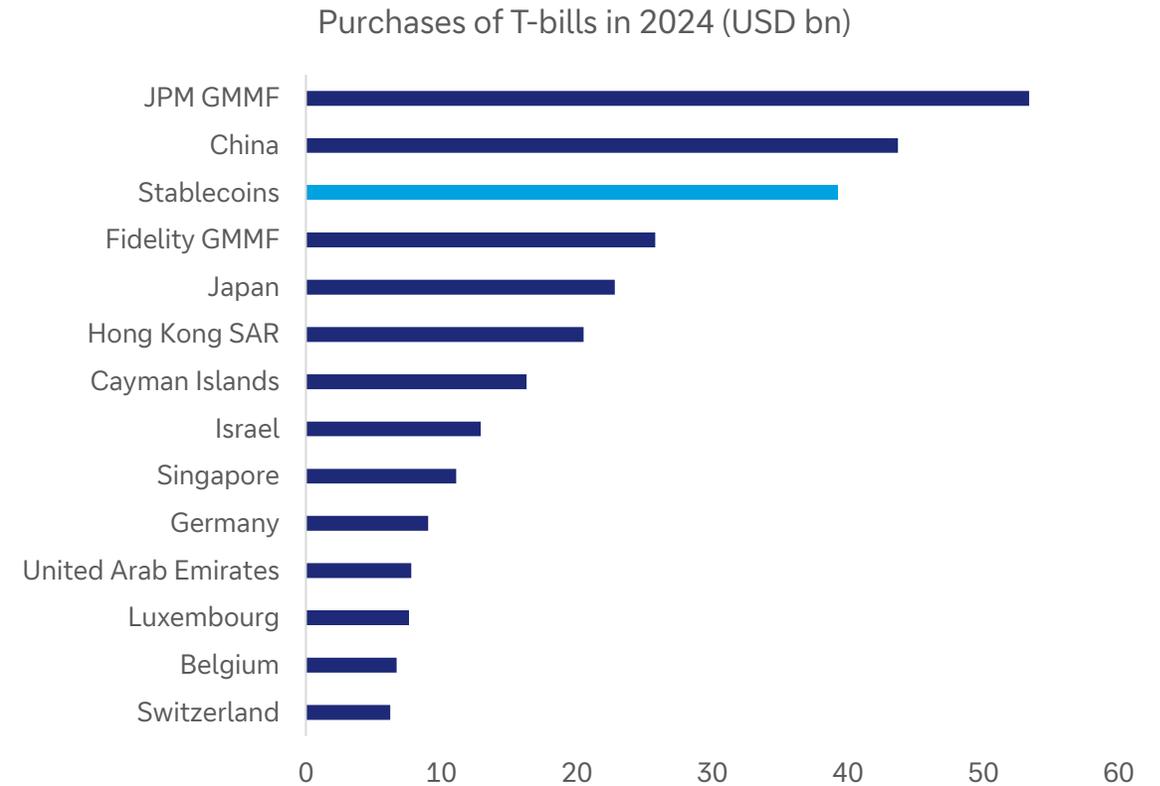


SLR reform on the cards



*SLR – Supplementary Leverage Ratio, a U.S. rule requiring banks to hold capital against total leverage.
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Stablecoins gaining relevance for T-bills



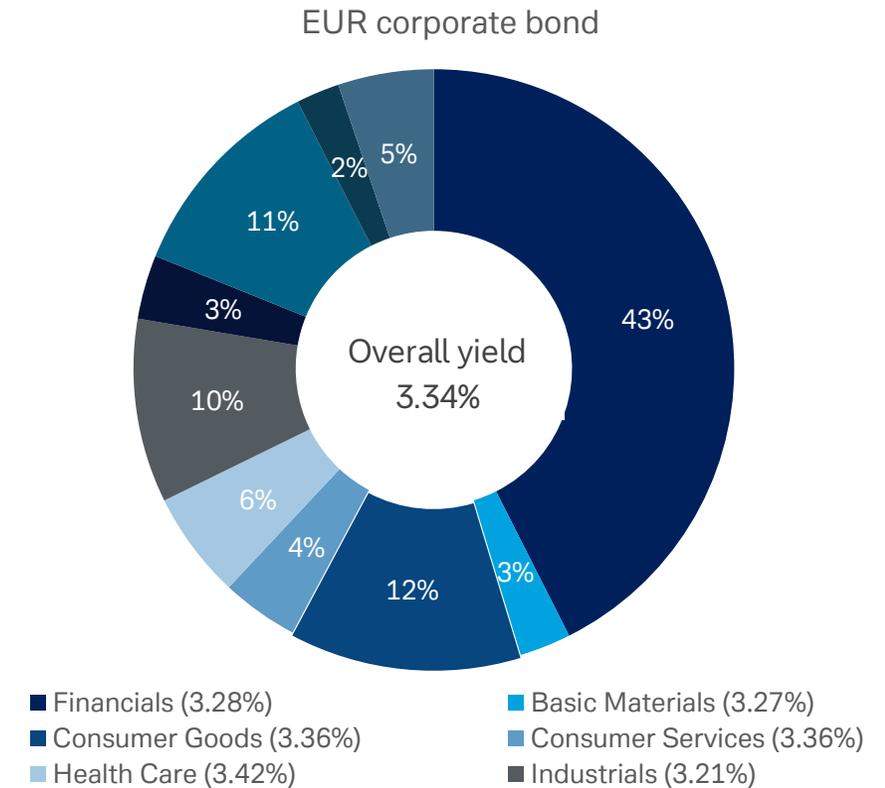
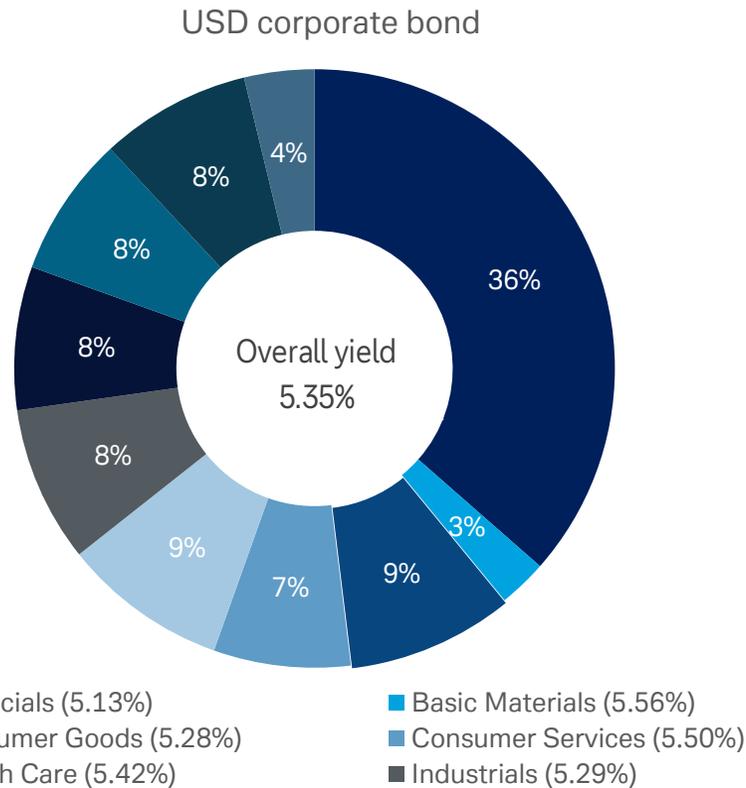
Source: BIS, Deutsche Bank AG. Data as of June 25, 2025.

Corporate bonds – tight spreads leave little room for “total return”; clip the coupon



Well diversified USD market, financials dominate

Well diversified EUR market, financials dominate even more



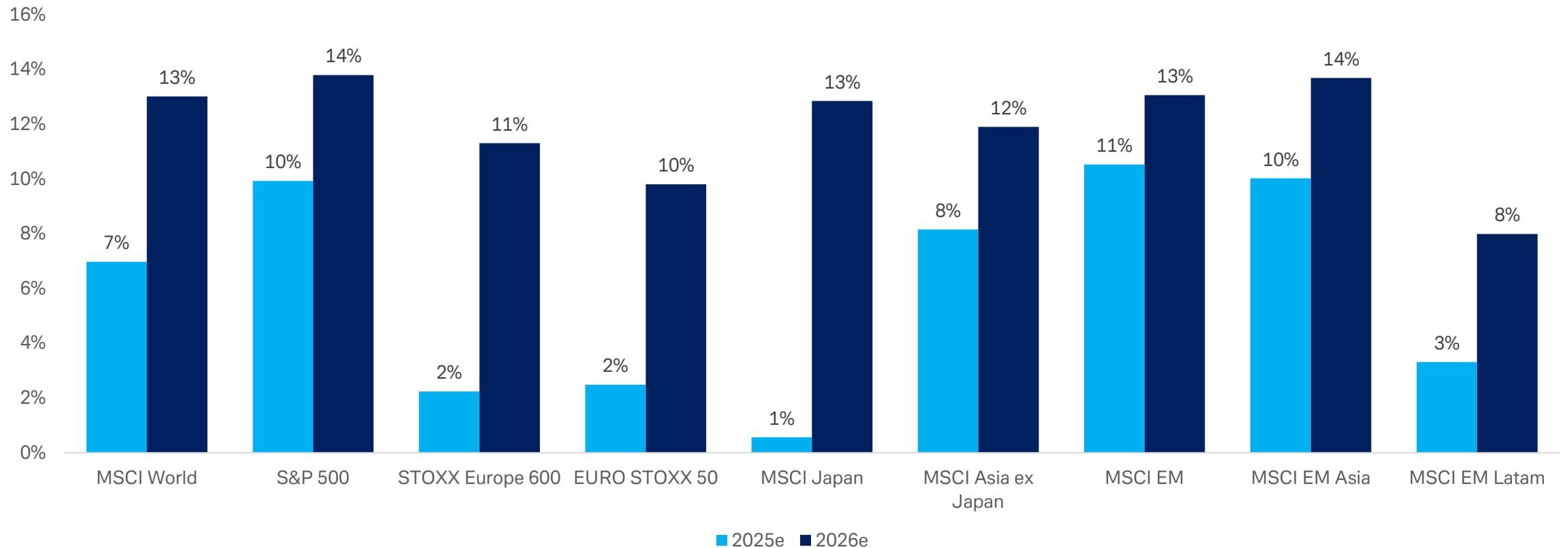
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All regional equity indices expected to register positive earnings growth



Expected earnings growth of major indices (YoY)



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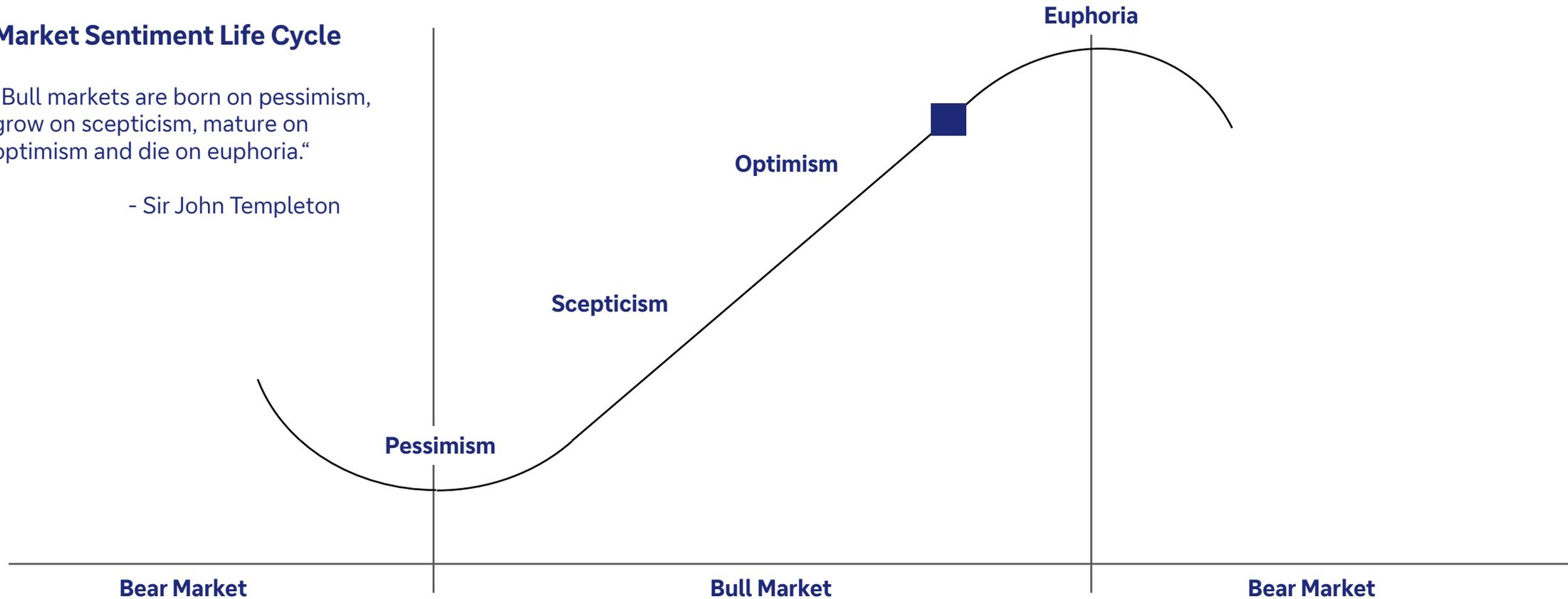
Anatomy of a stock market cycle – From scepticism to some optimism, no euphoria just yet



Market Sentiment Life Cycle

„Bull markets are born on pessimism, grow on scepticism, mature on optimism and die on euphoria.“

- Sir John Templeton



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Taking the current temperature – Tech highly valued but compared to 2000’s not overvalued



Tech valuations still well below the late nineties’ bubble



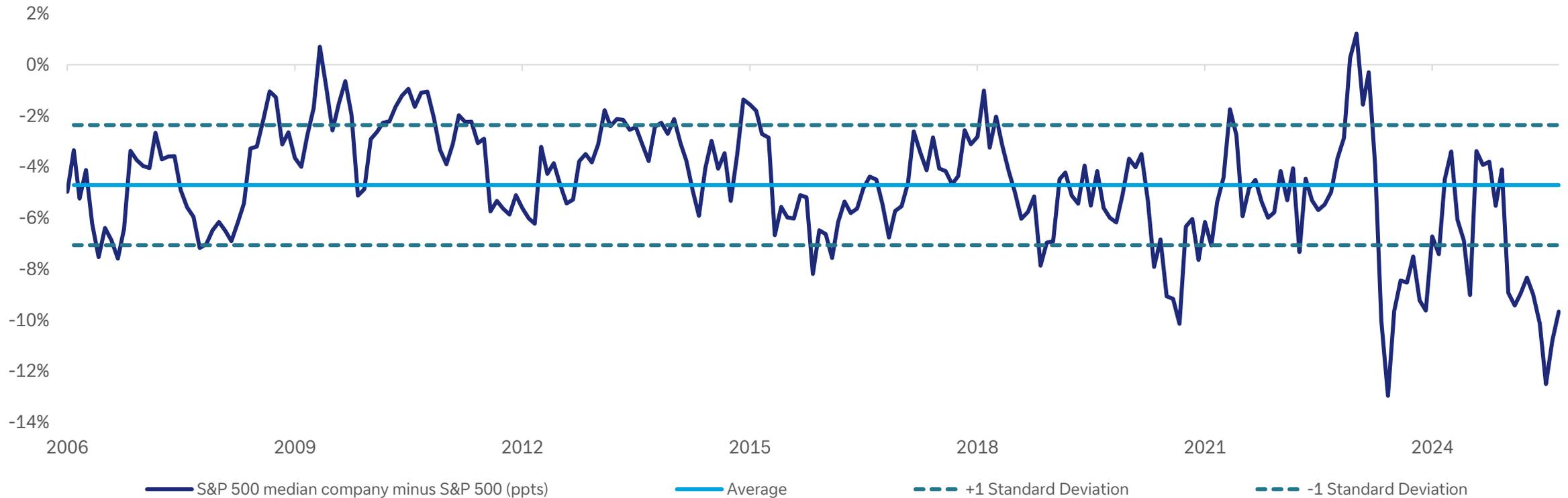
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The median company is still under water



Wide gap between the median company and the market

Difference to the 52W high



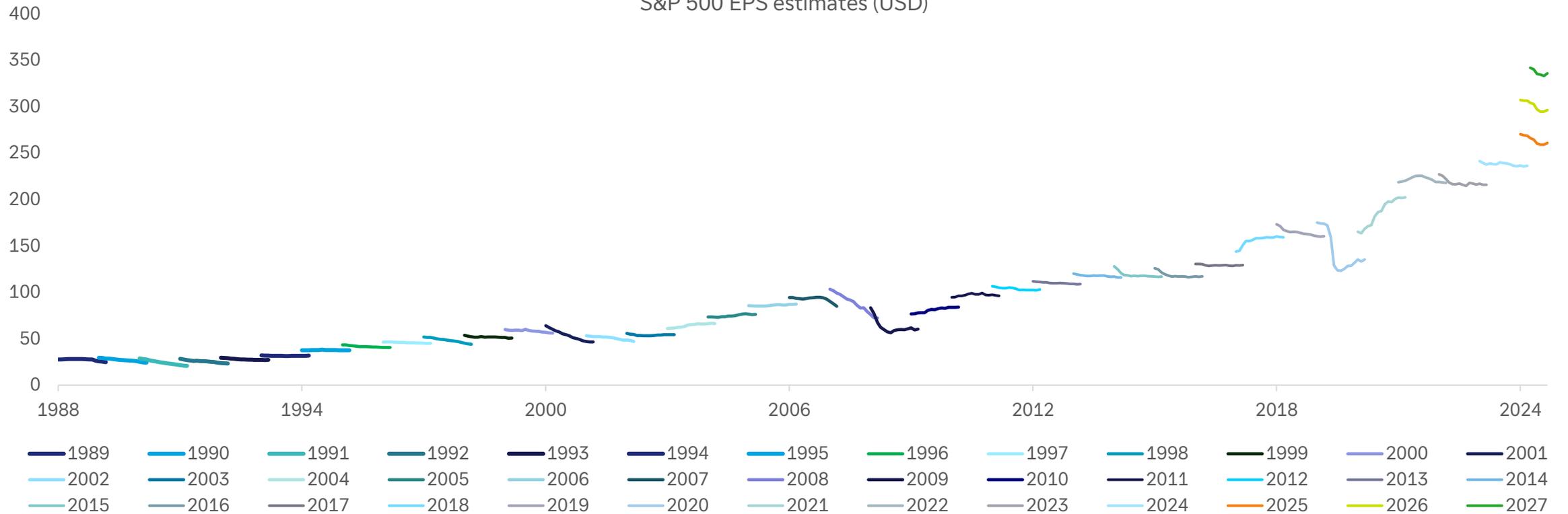
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Turning to fundamentals – Earnings, the lynchpin of optimism



From 27 USD in 1990 to 260 USD in 2025

S&P 500 EPS estimates (USD)

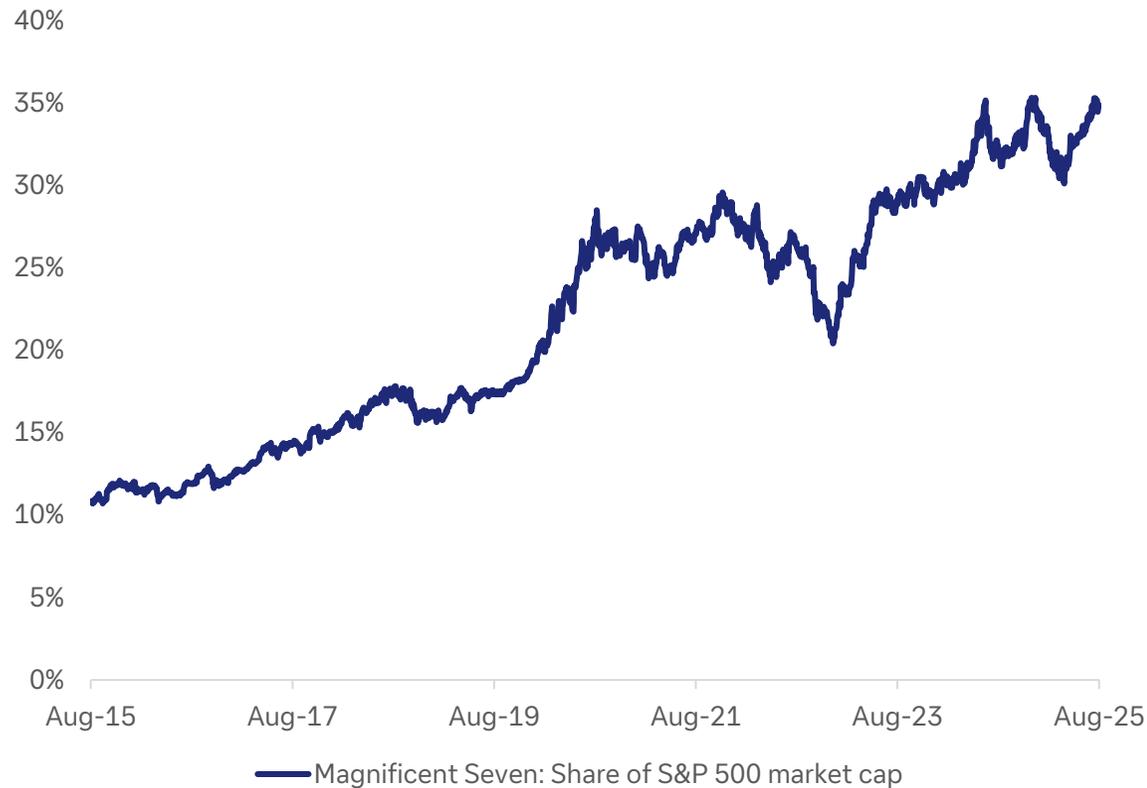


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Concentrated gains in Tech and Magnificent 7 stocks

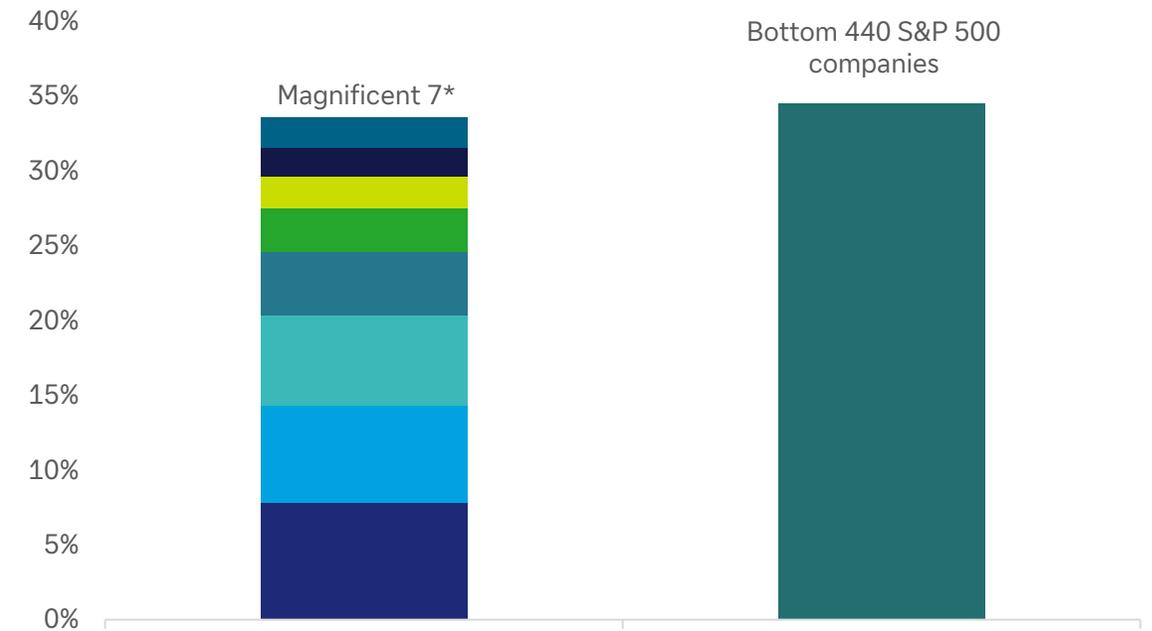


Magnificent 7* – Back to 35% of S&P 500 (market cap)



“Seven = 440” – Mega caps dominate “small” large caps

Share of S&P 500 market cap



*Apple, Microsoft, Amazon, Alphabet, Meta, Nvidia, and Tesla.

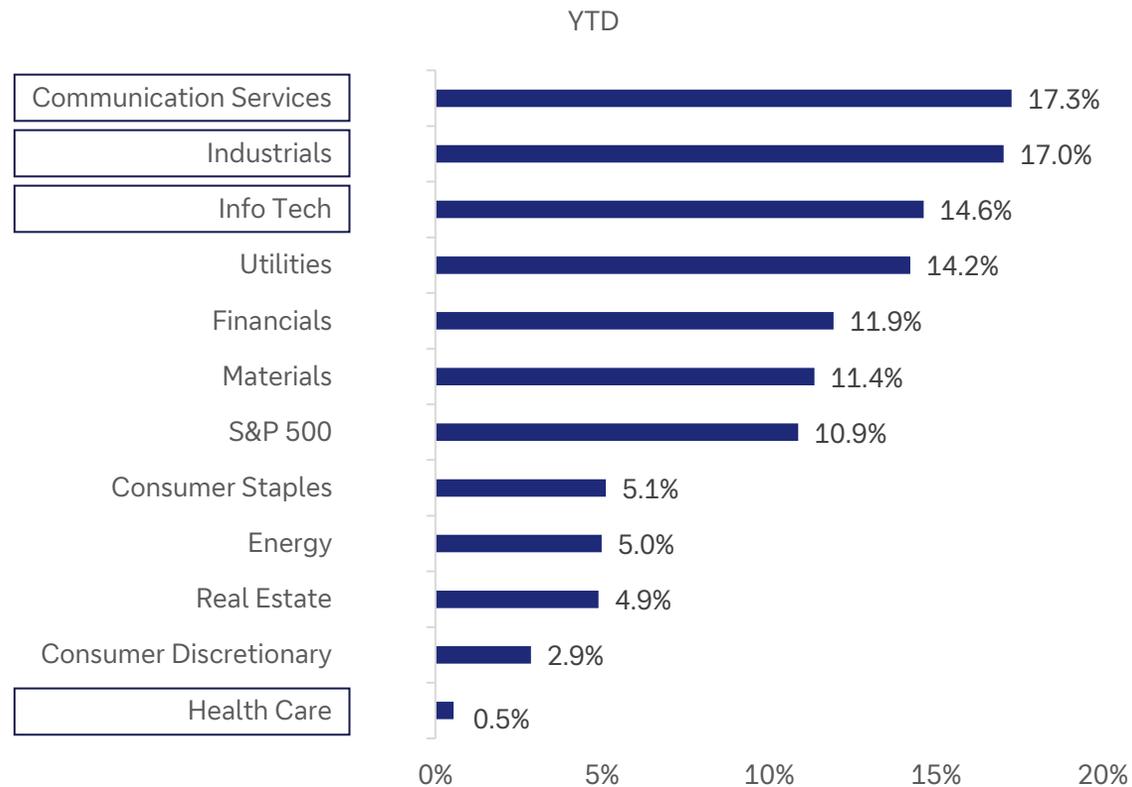
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Sector-driven trends in market concentration and breadth



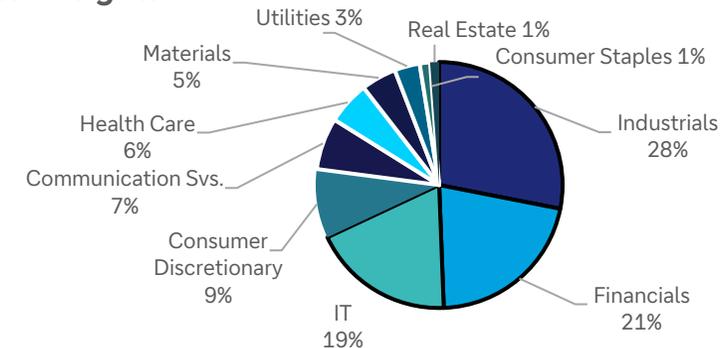
Mega cap sectors – IT & Comm’ Services outperforming



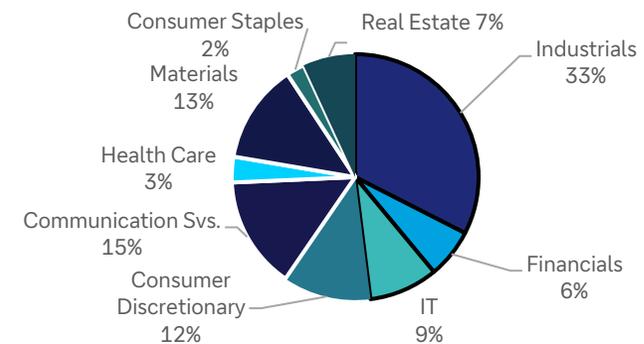
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DAX vs. MDAX – More “global” vs. more “domestic”

DAX sector weights



MDAX sector weights

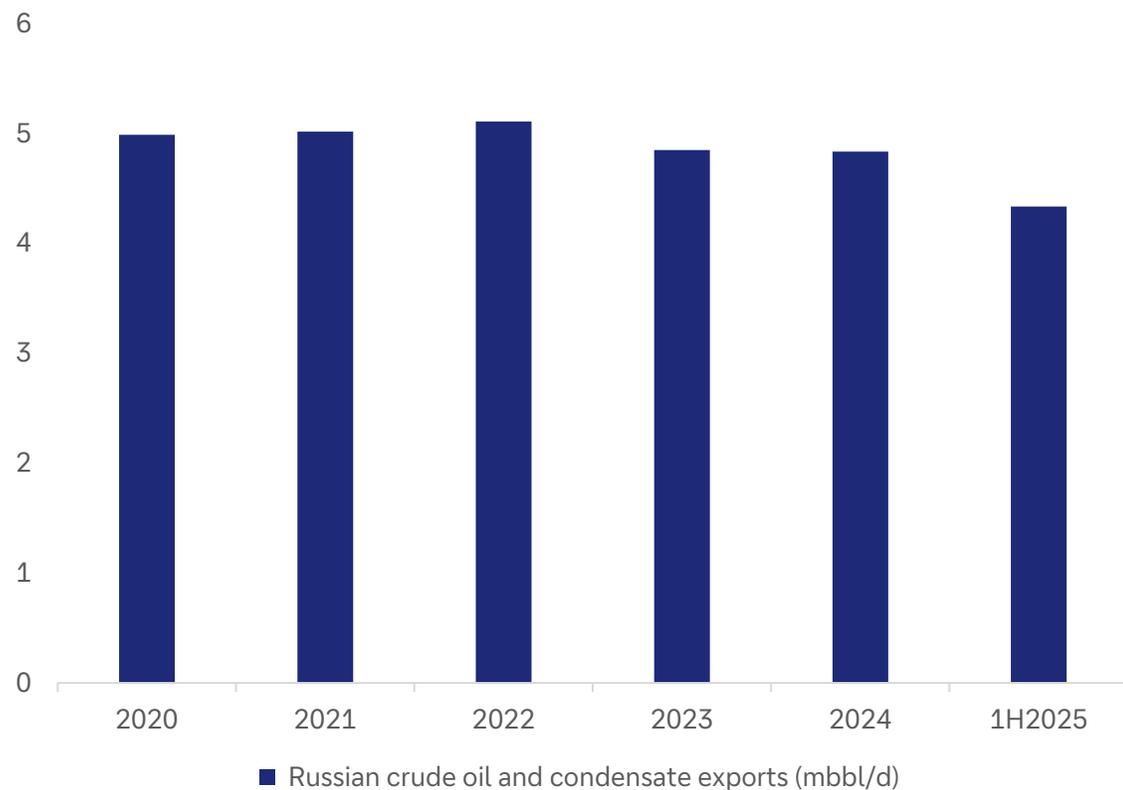


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Oil – If you can't stop the producer, go after the consumer

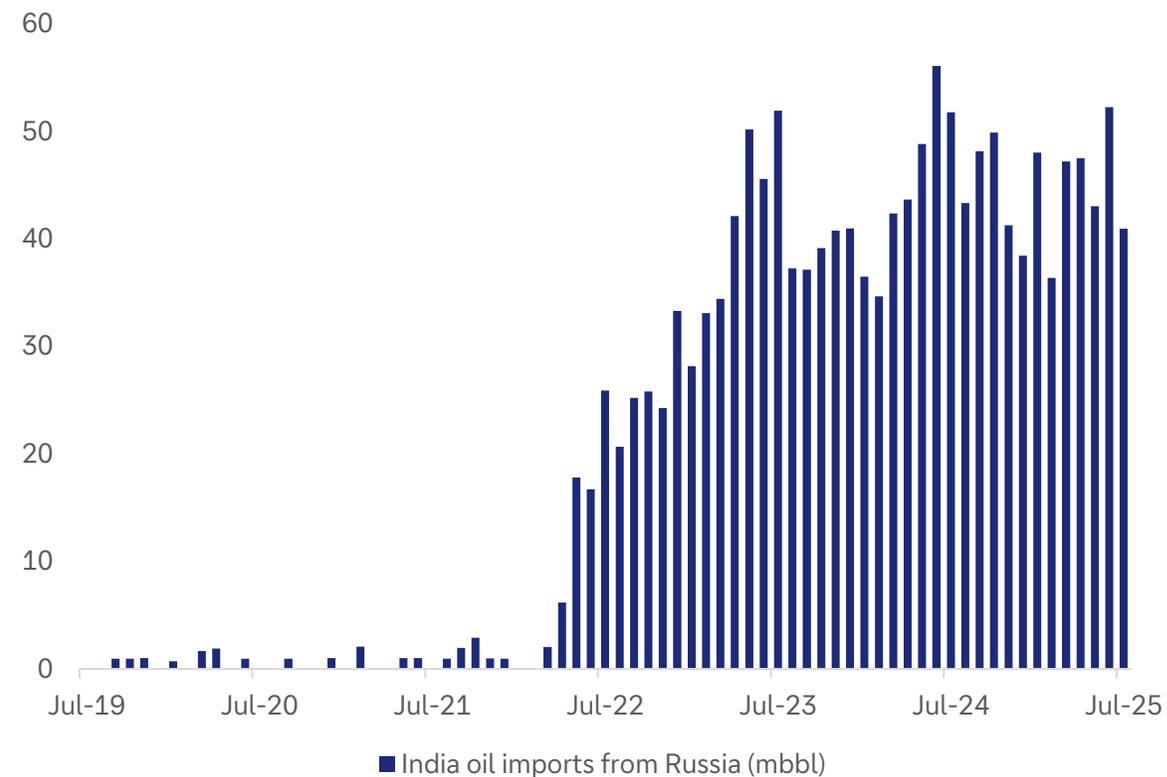


Russian oil flows largely unabated



Source: EIA, Deutsche Bank AG. Data as of September 5, 2025.

Another tariffs story – Will pressuring India work?

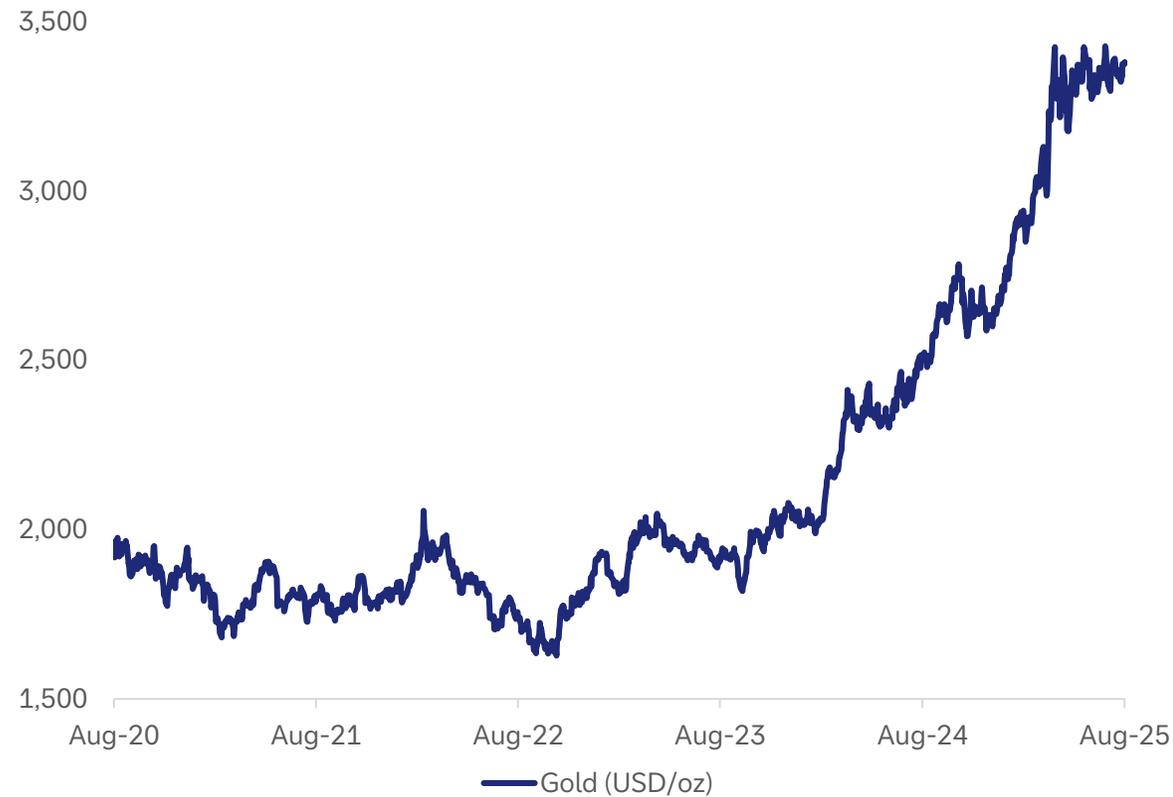


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Gold – Momentum may still be building

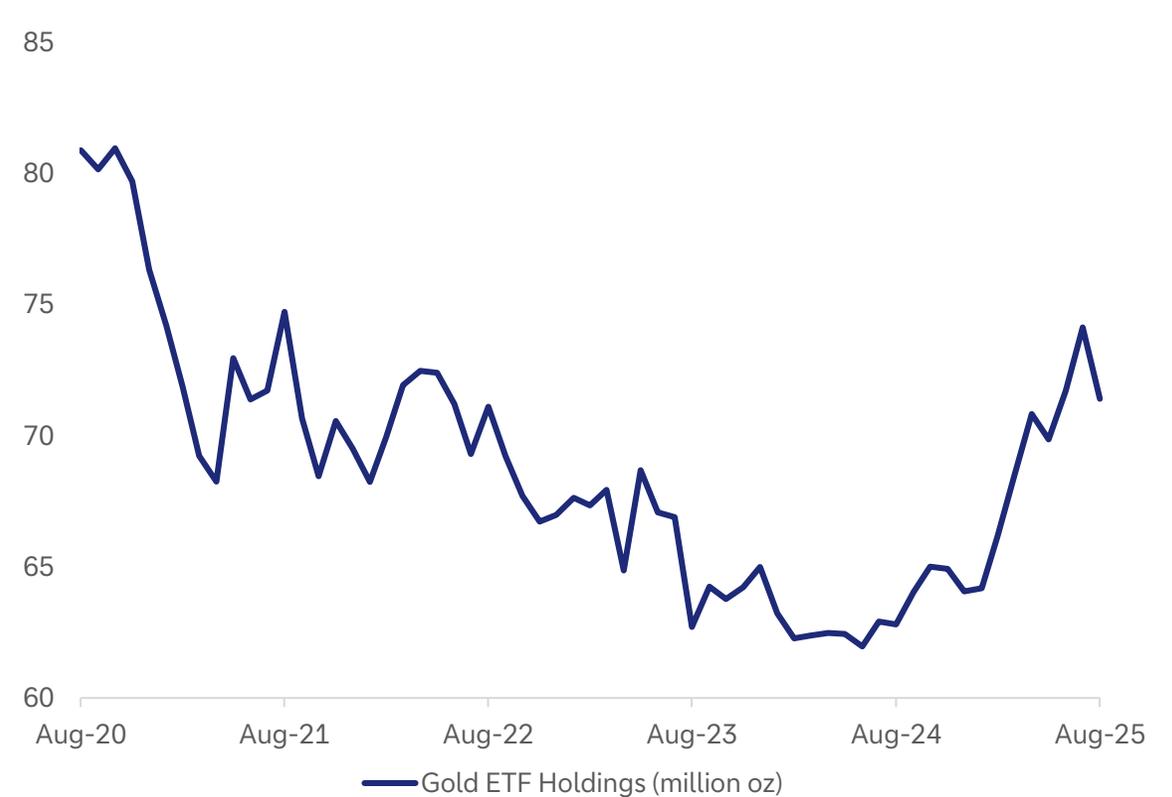


Gold – Range bound since April (hint: tariff “relief”)



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Buying the mini dip – Retail investors coming back



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Macroeconomic forecasts



GDP growth rate (%)

	2025 F	2026 F	Consensus 2025 (BBG*)
U.S. ¹	1.5	1.3	1.6
Eurozone	1.3	1.1	1.1
Germany	0.3	1.2	0.3
Japan	1.2	0.7	0.9
China	4.8	4.2	4.8
World	3.0	3.0	2.8

CPI inflation (%)

	2025 F	2026 F	Consensus 2025 (BBG*)
U.S.	3.0	3.0	2.8
Eurozone	2.1	2.0	2.1
Germany	2.3	2.1	2.1
Japan	3.0	2.0	3.0
China	0.0	1.0	0.1

Unemployment rate (%)

	2025 F	2026 F	Consensus 2025 (BBG*)
U.S.	4.4	4.6	4.3
Eurozone	6.4	6.3	6.3
Germany	6.3	6.0	6.3
Japan	2.4	2.4	2.5
China ²	5.2	5.1	5.1

Fiscal balance (% of GDP)

	2025 F	2026 F	Consensus 2025 (BBG*)
U.S.	-6.4	-6.6	-6.4
Eurozone	-3.4	-4.0	-3.3
Germany	-2.5	-3.6	-3.1
Japan	-3.5	-3.0	-3.0
China ³	-8.6	-8.5	-5.6

*Bloomberg consensus

Source: (1) For the US, GDP growth Q4/Q4 % is 0.8% in 2025 and 1.7% in 2026, (2) Urban unemployment rate (end of period), not comparable to consensus data, (3) China fiscal deficit refers to IMF general public sector deficit, it's not comparable with the consensus. Source: Deutsche Bank AG, Bloomberg Finance L.P. Data as of September 3, 2025.

Asset class forecasts



	Current level	vs. current level	Strategic forecast as of September 2025	Expected 12m total return
	September 2, 2025		Target September 2026*	
Capital market yields (sovereign bonds) in percent				
United States (2-year)	3.64	↘	3.50	3.62%
United States (10-year)	4.26	↘	4.25	5.21%
United States (30-year)	4.96	↘	4.75	8.25%
Germany (2-year)	1.97	↘	1.80	2.20%
Germany (10-year)	2.79	↘	2.60	4.94%
Germany (30-year)	3.41	↘	3.20	7.26%
United Kingdom (10-year)	4.80	↘	4.20	9.36%
Japan (2-year)	0.87	↗	1.20	0.70%
Japan (10-year)	1.62	↗	1.90	-0.12%
Benchmark rates in percent				
United States (federal funds rate)	4.25-4.50	↘	3.00-3.25	
Eurozone (deposit rate)	2.00	↘	1.75	
United Kingdom (repo rate)	4.00	↘	3.50	
Japan (overnight call rate)	0.50	↗	1.00	
China (1 year lending rate)	3.00	↘	2.60	
Currencies				
EUR vs. USD	1.16	↗	1.20	1.18%
USD vs. JPY	148	↘	135	-5.93%
EUR vs. JPY	173	↘	162	-5.04%
EUR vs. CHF	0.94	↗	0.95	1.06%
EUR vs. GBP	0.87	↘	0.86	-3.08%
GBP vs. USD	1.34	↗	1.40	4.63%
USD vs. CNY	7.10	↗	7.15	1.48%

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Equity indices				
United States (S&P 500)	6416	↗	6800	7.48%
Germany (DAX)	23487	↗	25900	10.27%
Eurozone (Eurostoxx 50)	5291	↗	5650	9.88%
Europe (Stoxx 600)	543	↗	575	9.21%
Japan (MSCI Japan)	1870	↗	1920	4.89%
Switzerland (SMI)	12088	↗	12650	7.81%
United Kingdom (FTSE 100)	9117	↗	9500	7.67%
Emerging Markets (MSCI EM)	1265	↗	1320	7.12%
Asia ex Japan (MSCI Asia ex Japan)	829	↗	865	6.89%
Commodities in USD				
Gold (per ounce)	3533	↗	3,800	1.68%
Crude Oil (Brent Spot)	69	↘	57	-17.56%
Copper (per tonne)	9981	↘	9,600	-3.82%
Carbon	74	↗	82	9.10%
Spreads (corporates & EM bonds) in bps				
EUR IG Corp	86	↘	85	4.26%
EUR HY	281	↗	320	2.95%
USD IG Corp	80	↗	85	5.63%
USD HY	281	↗	300	5.51%
Asia Credit	118	↗	130	5.03%
EM Sovereign	300	↗	330	6.10%

Source: Deutsche Bank AG, Bloomberg Finance L.P. Data as of September 3, 2025.

Historical performance



Performance	7.9.2020 - 7.9.2021	7.9.2021 - 7.9.2022	7.9.2022 - 7.9.2023	7.9.2023 - 7.9.2024	7.9.2024 - 7.9.2025
S&P500	31,9%	-12,0%	11,8%	21,5%	19,8%
S&P500 Value	29,7%	-5,2%	12,7%	18,8%	6,3%
S&P500 Growth	34,2%	-18,1%	6,8%	24,2%	31,5%
DAX	20,9%	-18,5%	21,7%	16,4%	28,9%
EUROSTOXX50	27,5%	-17,1%	20,5%	12,2%	12,2%
STOXX 600	28,5%	-12,9%	10,1%	11,7%	8,4%
MSCI Japan	29,5%	-7,3%	24,0%	9,3%	18,3%
SMI index	19,9%	-12,5%	1,7%	8,3%	3,9%
FTSE 100	20,4%	1,2%	2,8%	9,9%	12,5%
MSCI EM	21,1%	-27,8%	1,8%	10,4%	18,7%
MSCI ex Japan	18,6%	-27,9%	0,9%	11,0%	21,4%
MSCI Australien	26,1%	-9,8%	8,1%	12,7%	7,8%
Topix	28,2%	-7,2%	24,4%	9,0%	19,6%
MOEX	6,9%	-18,8%	-7,3%	-14,0%	38,0%
CSI 300	32,1%	-17,6%	31,0%	18,2%	25,0%
FTSE MIB	25,6%	-11,7%	18,5%	20,0%	32,9%
IBEX	36,8%	-40,1%	32,0%	-1,4%	0,0%
Hang Seng	7,2%	-27,7%	-4,4%	-4,2%	45,7%
STI	23,8%	3,3%	0,5%	7,1%	24,7%
Nifty 50	52,9%	1,5%	11,9%	26,0%	-0,4%
IBOVESPA	16,4%	-6,9%	5,7%	16,0%	6,0%
MEXBOL	41,8%	-11,3%	14,0%	-2,7%	18,4%

Performance	7.9.2020 - 7.9.2021	7.9.2021 - 7.9.2022	7.9.2022 - 7.9.2023	7.9.2023 - 7.9.2024	7.9.2024 - 7.9.2025
JPM EMU 1-10	0,3%	-8,5%	-2,3%	5,9%	2,6%
iBoxx US Treasuries 1-10	-0,7%	-7,3%	-0,4%	7,6%	3,7%
iBoxx EUR Covered	-0,5%	-11,2%	-2,0%	6,5%	3,0%
iBoxx EUR Corporates Overall	2,0%	-13,2%	0,5%	8,5%	4,1%
iBoxx EUR Liquid High Yield	7,7%	-11,2%	8,2%	9,3%	6,4%
JPM EMBI Global	3,4%	-19,6%	4,9%	14,2%	8,5%
Bloomberg EM Local Currency Govt	4,4%	-22,2%	9,3%	10,0%	10,4%
Barclays US Corporate Inv. Grade	2,1%	-15,2%	0,8%	11,8%	3,8%
Barclays US Corporate HY	10,4%	-10,8%	6,8%	13,2%	8,3%

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Gold	-7,2%	-4,2%	11,7%	30,1%	43,6%
Crude Oil WTI	71,9%	19,9%	6,0%	-22,1%	-8,6%
Crude Oil Brent	70,6%	22,8%	2,2%	-21,0%	-7,8%
Silver	-9,4%	-24,6%	24,9%	21,3%	47,4%
Platinum	9,7%	-13,8%	5,2%	0,8%	51,4%
Palladium	2,5%	-13,8%	-40,3%	-25,2%	22,9%
Aluminium	53,4%	-18,9%	-1,7%	6,6%	11,0%
Copper	37,7%	-18,5%	9,2%	8,1%	10,0%
Nickel	28,4%	10,6%	-5,1%	-22,4%	-4,1%

Source: LSEG Datastream, Deutsche Bank AG. Data as of September 8, 2025.



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