

A PRESENTATION TO PAPERS

THE GREAT (RE)BALANCING ACT: GROWTH REBALANCING, TRADE REBALANCING, PORTFOLIO REBALANCING

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the great (re)balancing act

GROWTH REBALANCING

Is our growth model sustainable? Where are the opportunities for growth?

TRADE REBALANCING

What does China's new growth model mean for global trade?

Who is vulnerable and who could stand to benefit?

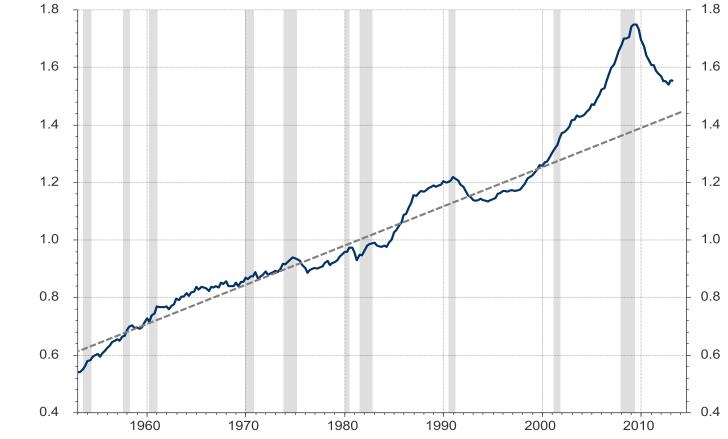
PORTFOLIO REBALANCING

How can investors position to seek to take advantage of rebalancing in the global economy?



DEBT-FUELED CONSUMPTION IS NOT A SUSTAINABLE GROWTH MODEL...

Credit to Nominal GDP, with trend line from 1950-2000



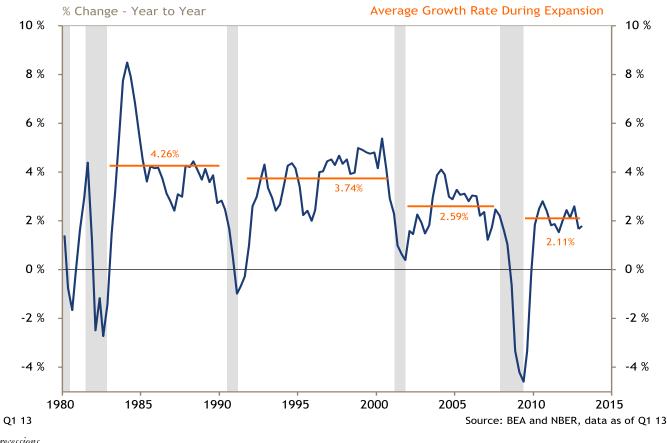
Source: Thomson Reuters Datastream, Federal Reserve, Q1 2013. Shaded for US recessions.

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US Real Gross Domestic Product



Shaded for US recessions.

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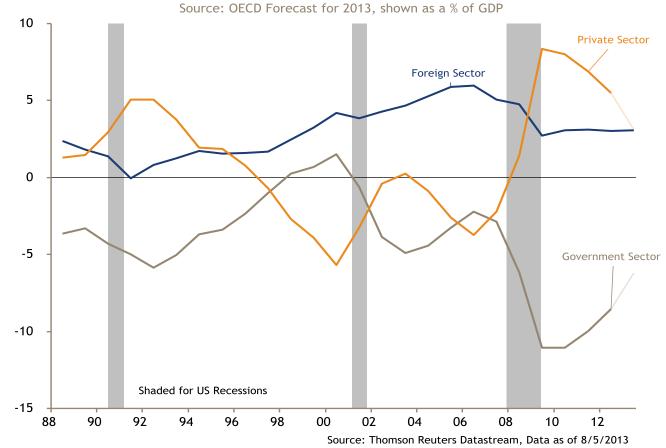
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HOUSEHOLDS HAVE BEEN NET SAVERS SINCE 2008

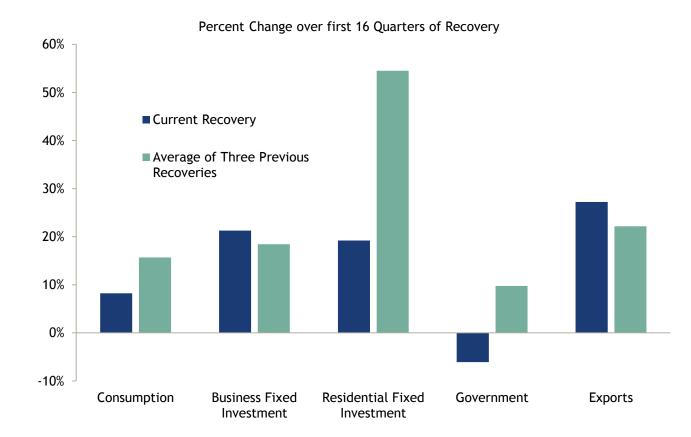
US Net Borrowing (-) or Net Saving (+)

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FACTORS CONTRIBUTING TO THE WEAK EXPANSION

Growth in Real GDP Components: Current and Three Previous Recoveries



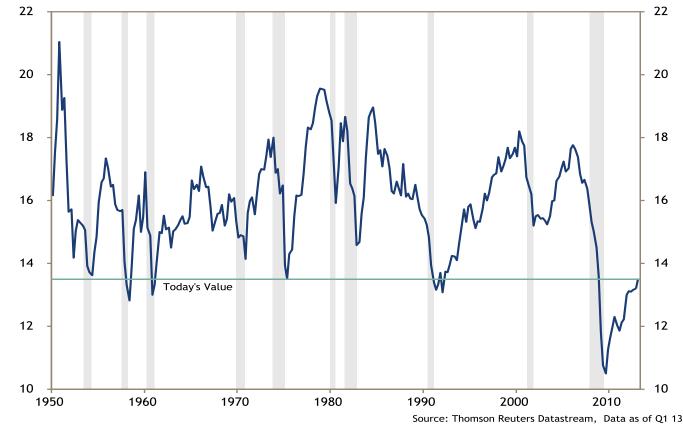
Source: Haver, Bureau of Economic Analysis. Current Recovery - Q2'09; Previous Recoveries - Q3'82, Q1'91, Q3'01

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INVESTMENT HAS SIGNIFICANT POTENTIAL TO DRIVE GROWTH

US Gross Private Domestic Investment as a % of GDP



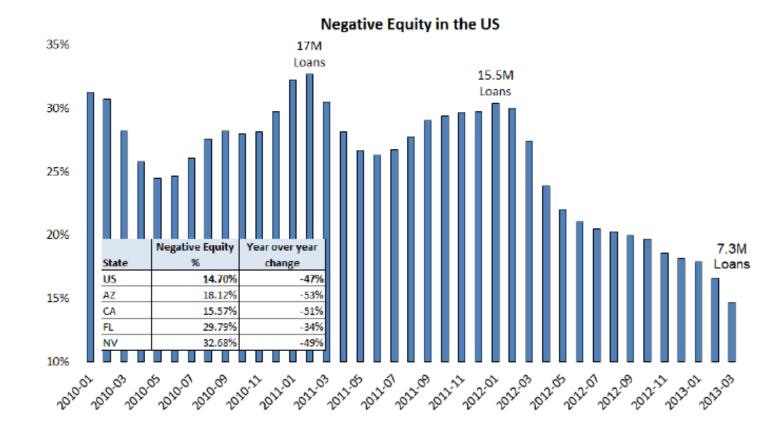
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CONSUMPTION SPENDING MAY COME BACK AS HOUSEHOLD NET WORTH RECOVERS

Negative equity percentage has dropped below 15% nationally



Source: Lender Processing Services, as of May 31, 2013.

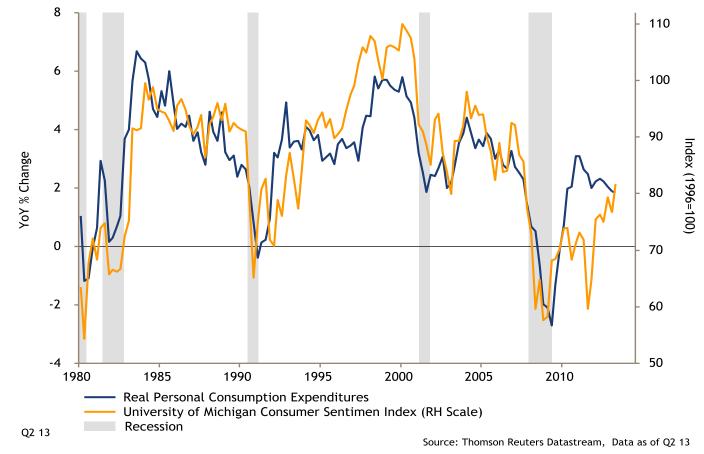
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THE CONSUMER IS A KEY SECTOR OF THE US ECONOMY

US Real Consumer Spending & Sentiment

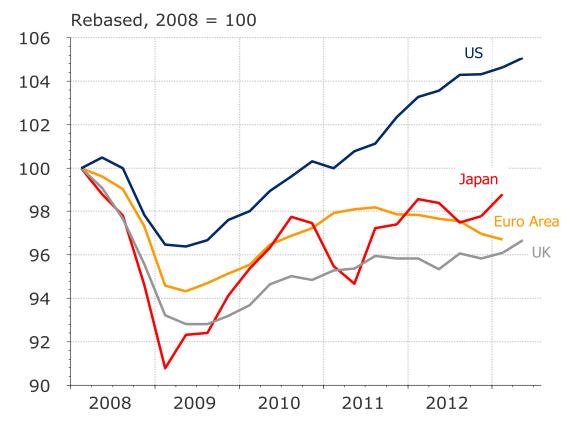
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THE US ECONOMY HAS EMERGED MUCH QUICKER THAN ITS LARGER DEVELOPED PEERS

GDP Levels



Source: Thomson Reuters Datastream, Federal Reserve, Eurostat, Cabinet Office of Japan, UK ONS, BEA, Q1 2013.

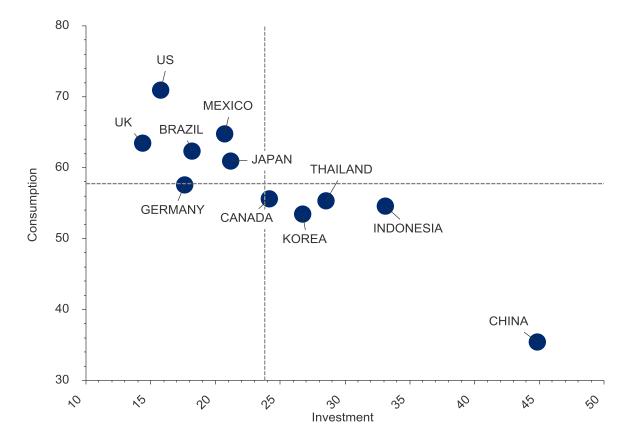
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CHINA'S NEW GROWTH MODEL: LESS INVESTMENT, MORE CONSUMPTION

Consumption & Investment Balance, % of GDP



Source: Oxford Economics, data as of Q4 2012.

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CHINA HAS BEEN A BOON FOR GLOBAL TRADE, BUT THAT MAY BE COMING TO AN END

Global Trade & Manufacturing PMI

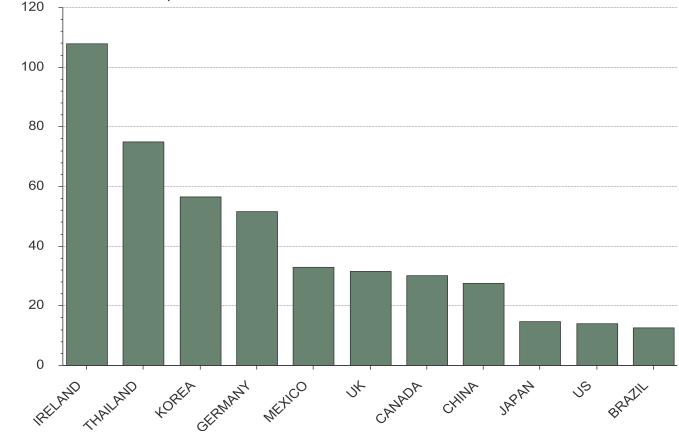


Source: Netherlands Bureau for Economic Policy Analysis (CPB), JP Morgan, July 31, 2013.

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COUNTRIES THAT RELY HEAVILY ON TRADE CAN BE VULNERABLE

Exports of Goods & Services, % of GDP $_{120}$ $_{\neg}$

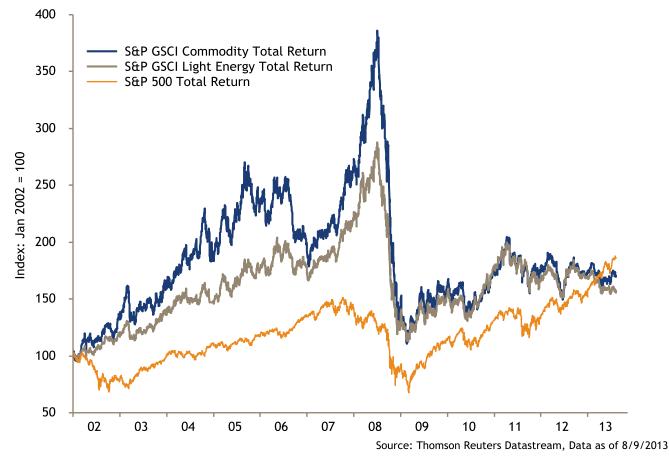


Source: Oxford Economics, data as of Q4 2012.



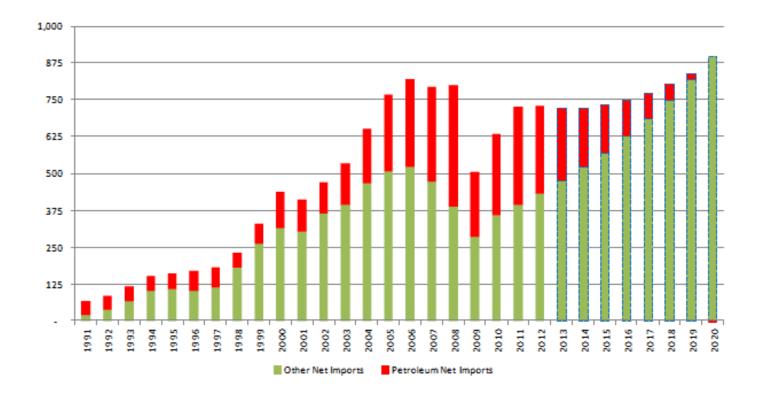
CHINA'S NEW GROWTH MODEL HAS SERIOUS IMPLICATIONS FOR COMMODITIES

Commodities vs. Equities, rebased to 100 from 2002



THE SHALE OIL BOOM: US TERMS OF TRADE COULD IMPROVE DRAMATICALLY IN THE COMING YEARS

Net Imports (billions)



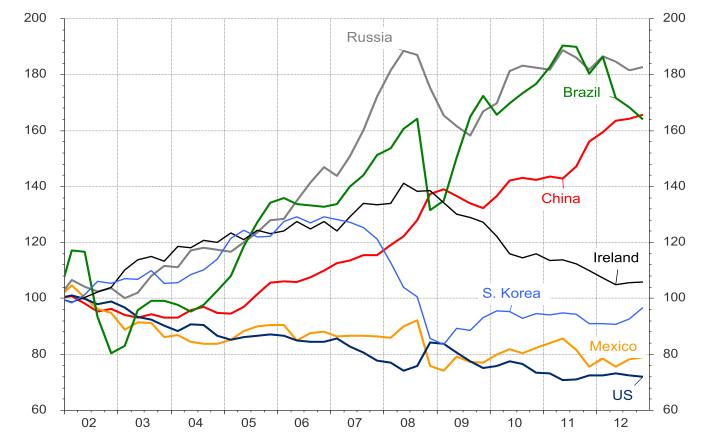
Source: US Census Bureau, Loomis Sayles Forecast 2013-2020.

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KEEPING COSTS UNDER CONTROL

Global Competitiveness: Relative Unit Labor Costs



Source: Thomson Reuters Datastream, Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, Q1 2013.

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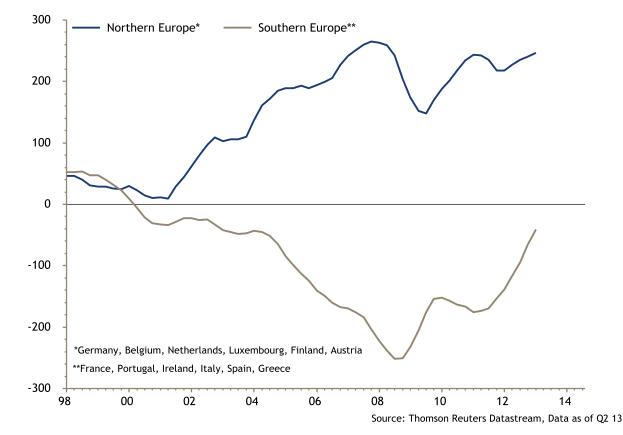
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COST ADJUSTMENTS IN THE EUROZONE HAVE COME A LONG WAY, BUT THERE IS MORE TO BE DONE

Euro Area Divergence: The Foreign Savings Balance, Current Account Balances, € Billions



portfolio rebalancing

WHERE IN THE WORLD WILL ALPHA COME FROM?

Cumulative Return by Asset Class, Since 2000



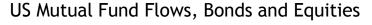
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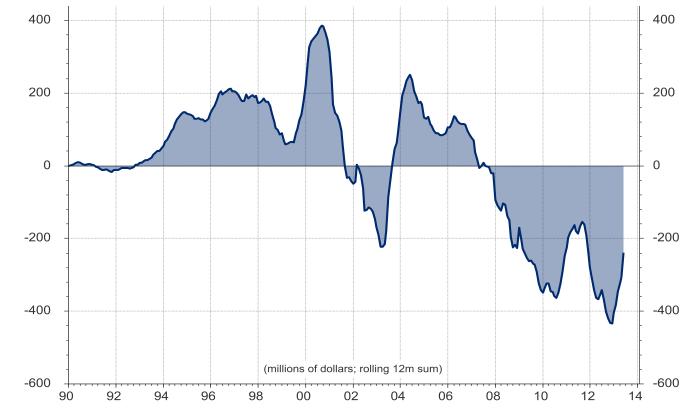
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FLOWS INTO BONDS HAVE CONSISTENTLY BEEN HIGHER THAN EQUITIES...IS A REVERSAL IN ORDER?





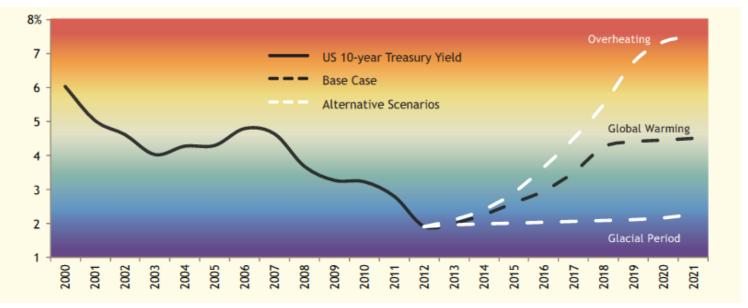
Source: Investment Company Institute (ICI), June 30, 2013.

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OUTLOOK FOR TREASURY YIELDS: GRADUAL NORMALIZATION OUR POSSIBLE SCENARIOS:

- 1. Glacial Period: US 10-year Treasury 1-3%
- 2. Global Warming (our base case): US 10-year Treasury 3-5%
- 3. Overheating: US 10-year Treasury 6%+



Source: Loomis Sayles estimates as of August 2013. The chart above is illustrative for presentation purposes only. Scenarios have inherent limitations and should not be viewed as predictions of future events. The scenarios shown do not represent the actual or expected future performance of any Loomis Sayles product. Past market performance is no guarantee of future results.

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Growth must come from more sustainable means

In the US, housing and energy sectors will likely be key drivers

Europe appears to be slowly adjusting, but there is still more pain and political challenges to come

China's new growth model has implications for commodity prices and trade worldwide

Emerging market countries are vulnerable to both a slowing China and flagging commodity prices

Some nations are better prepared to navigate a re-balancing globe than others

Country selection may be increasingly important when rebalancing portfolios

Yields will likely normalize gradually as economies rebalance and growth improves

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