

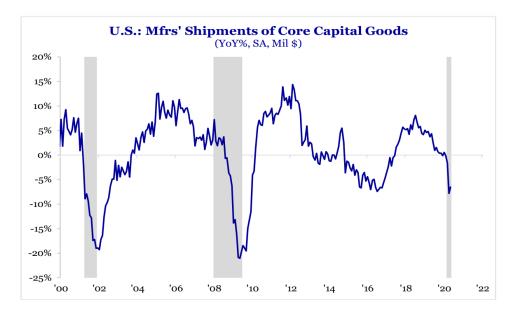
In this week's Highlights, Ryan Grabinski discusses how the global economy's path is up, the election is garnering more attention, and the markets may be entering a summer lull for now.



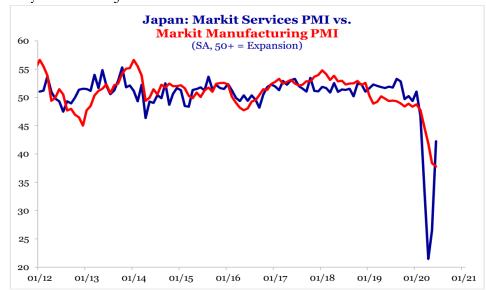
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Global Economy's Path Is Up

O The economy is experiencing the initial pop off rock-bottom readings. However, it will be challenging to achieve a "V"-shaped recovery to pre-crisis levels of activity in a socially distanced world.



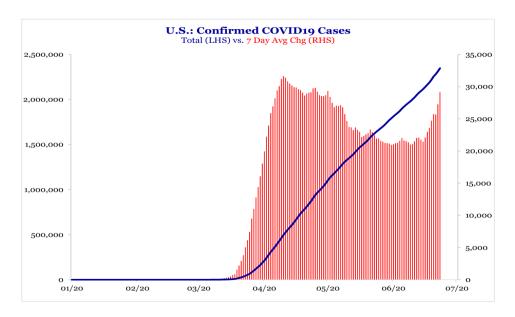
O Japan pursued a less strict approach to contain the virus within its borders, but the domestic economy still suffered. Green shoots are emerging as the Services PMI climbed from 26.5 in May to 42.3 in June.



O Germany's IFO business climate measure rose to 86.2 in June, and French business confidence also improved. These readings match the rebound in PMI measures earlier in the week.

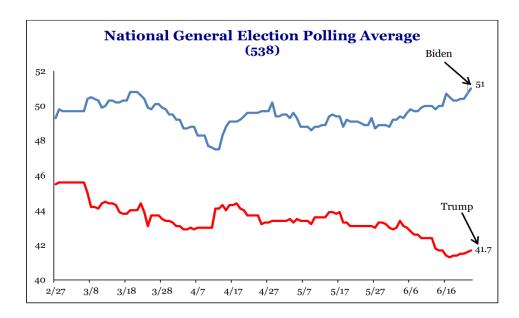


O The seven-day average of new confirmed cases is rising again. Inevitably was bound to happen with the reopening. Watching hospitalizations will also be key now as medical professionals have more experiencing treating cases.

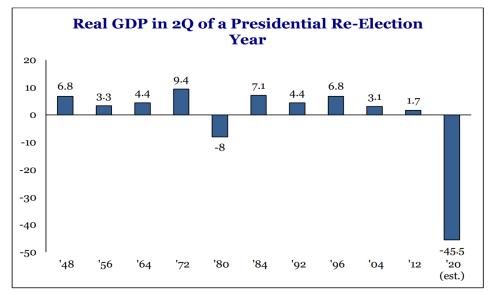


Less Than 130 Days Until The Presidential Election

O While Trump is behind Biden in the national polls, there is still a lot of time between now and the election. It's important to remember that Trump was trailing Clinton in 2016 four months before the election as well.



O We are entering uncharted territory about economic readings during Presidential re-election years. It's tough to forecast an election with a 30% decline in GDP one quarter followed by a 20% increase the next.



After A Strong Rally Off The Lows, We May Be Getting A Summer Lull

O The S&P continues to consolidate, with roughly 57% of stocks above their respective 50-day moving averages. This is more in line with an ongoing consolidation than an oversold condition.

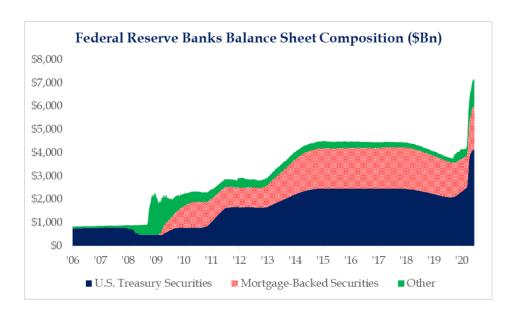


O S&P performance following the March 23rd low shows that the energy sector has been the best performer both on a capweighted and equally weighted basis.

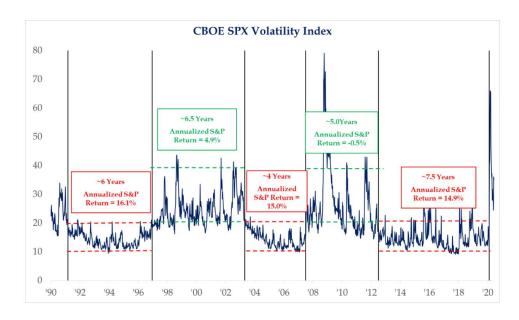
Cap Weight	
Energy	55.8%
Discretionary	45.9%
Tech	45.1%
Materials	42.2%
Industrials	36.7%
Real Estate	33.0%
Communications	31.5%
Healthcare	30.9%
Financials	30.3%
Utilities	26.0%
Staples	18.5%

Equal Weight	
Energy	63.0%
Discretionary	49.7%
Materials	42.1%
Industrials	40.5%
Financials	39.5%
Tech	38.6%
Healthcare	34.9%
Communications	33.3%
Real Estate	32.6%
Utilities	24.8%
Staples	20.9%

O While the Fed's extraordinary actions have calmed the turbulent seas of the corporate credit market, it seems reasonable to assume that continued monetary and fiscal stimulus will be necessary to forestall an inevitable reckoning for some companies who have found themselves on the wrong side of fate.



O Ultimately, what the market may be setting up for here is a sustained period of higher volatility and lower returns.



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