



Summary

- Equities: Globally, stocks are lower. In Europe, declines have been recorded this morning by the STOXX 600 (-0.6%), FTSE 250 (-0.8%), DAX (-0.7%) and CAC 40 (-0.4%). In Asia, the CSI 300 (-3.1%), Hang Seng (-2.2%), KOSPI (-1.3%), TOPIX (-1.0%) and S&P / ASX 200 (-0.8%) were all down on close. In the US, futures for the S&P 500 and Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA) are -0.6% and -0.3%, respectively.
- VIX: After increasing +11% over Wednesday, the CBOE market volatility index is up a further +3.6% this morning to 27.6, remaining elevated compared to its long term average (LTA) of 19.9. The Euro Stoxx 50 volatility index is also higher this morning, up +8.4% to 23.5, albeit remaining below its LTA of 23.9.
- **Bonds:** The UK 10-year gilt yield has compressed -2bps to 0.76%, while the US 10-year treasury yield is down -1bp to 1.47 and the German 10-year bund yield has held steady at -0.30%.
- Currency: Sterling and the euro have depreciated to \$1.39 and \$1.20, respectively. Hedging benefits for US dollar denominated investors into the Eurozone have increased to 1.59% per annum on a five-year basis, up from 1.51% last week and 1.37% one month ago. Meanwhile, hedging benefits into the UK on a five-year basis are currently 0.51%, higher than 0.47% one week ago but lower than 0.57% last month
- **Baltic Dry:** The Baltic Dry increased for the second consecutive session Wednesday, up +5.4% to 1763, its highest daily increase in over two weeks. The index is now -5% below the four-month high seen in January 2021.
- **UK Economy:** The OBR forecasts the UK economy to grow +4% in 2021 and to return to pre pandemic levels by mid 2022, with growth of 7.3% next year, falling to 1.7% growth by 2023, then 1.6% and 1.7% growth for the two years after. Unemployment is expected to peak in 2022 at 6.5%, lower than the 11.9% previously forecast. The UK will borrow £355bn this financial year, a new peacetime record, with steadily reduced levels of new borrowing subsequent years. The Chancellor reaffirmed the principle that over the medium term debt should not increase and announced future increases of Corporation Tax (CT) for large corporates (defined based on profitability) to 25% from 2023. While an increase, this remains the lowest CT rate in the G7. Eight freeports with low tax zones will also be created across England.

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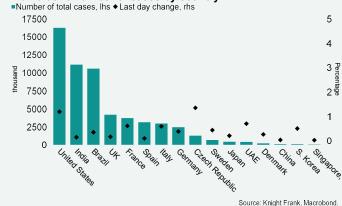
COVID-19

Cumulative number of global cases ■World excl US ■US 120 ഉ 100 80 60 40 20 Mar Apr May Jun Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Jul 2020 2021

The number of total confirmed cases reached 114.3 million on the 3 March, an increase of 175k new cases over the day prior.

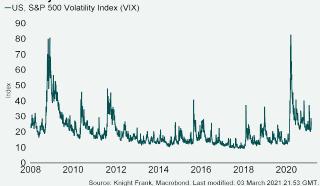
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Cumulative number of cases by country



The chart presents the number of cumulative cases (left axis) and the percentage change of new cases against the day before (right axis).

Volatility Index



The CBOE VIX (colloquially known as the Investor fear gauge) is an indication of near term S&P 500 stock price volatility based on underlying options.

Commodities

Gold and non-ferrous metals price, USD



03 Mar D/D (%) YTD (%) 1715 -0.5 -9.6 Non-Ferrous Metals, USD 149 15.0 -0.1

Brent Crude and West Texas Intermediate oil price

-Brent Crude -West Texas Intermediate (WTI)



Brent crude monitors the level of demand for raw materials and is a measure of economic activity. Lately also influenced by Saudi-Russia price war.

Source: Knight Frank, Macrobond, Last modified: 03 March 2021 23:16 GMT

Baltic Dry Index (BDI)

-World, Baltic Exchange, Shipping, Dry Index (BDI), USD



Baltic Dry Index is a measure of what it costs to ship raw materials and is a leading indicator of global demand. A lower value means lower demand.

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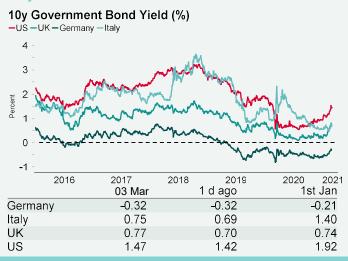
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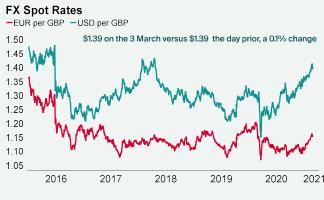
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Bonds and currencies





	03 Mar	1 d ago	1st Jan
EUR per GBP	1.16	1.10	1.18
USD per GBP	1.39	1.39	1.32

Currency hedging benefit p.a. based on a five year forward



Source: Knight Frank, Investing.com

Approximate additional return per annum that dollar denominated investors may obtain based on five year currency hedge.



The chart presents the performance of selected equity indexes since the months prior the global financial crisis (2007).

Equity performance: since 1st Jan 2020 (%) Local currencies



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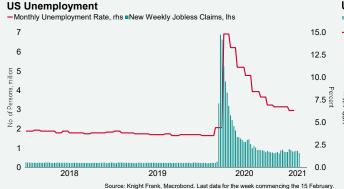
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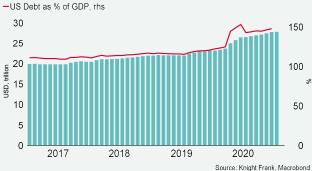
US unemployment



The chart presents the number of Americans that each week file for unemployment benefits (left axis) and the overall monthly unemployment rate (right axis)

US Public Debt

Public Debt, All, Marketable & Non-Marketable, Total, Ihs



The chart presents the amount of American government debt (left axis) compared to debt as a percentage of total US GDP (right axis).

Central Banks Policy Rates

	Current Rate	Rate at 1/1/2020	YTD Change	
Advanced Economies				
Australia	0.10%	0.75%	0 bps	
Canada	0.25%	1.75%	0 bps	
Euro Area	0.00%	0.00%	0 bps	
France	0.00%	0.00%	0 bps	
Germany	0.00%	0.00%	0 bps	
Italy	0.00%	0.00%	0 bps	
Sweden	0.00%	-0.25%	0 bps	
Japan	- 0.10%	-0.10%	0 bps	
United Kingdom	0.10%	0.75%	0 bps	
United States	0.25%	1.75%	0 bps	
Developing Economies				
Brazil	2.00%	4.50%	0 bps	
China	4.35%	4.35%	0 bps	
India	4.00%	5.15%	0 bps	
Mexico	4.00%	7.25%	-25 bps	
Russia	4.25%	6.25%	0 bps	
Saudi Arabia	1.00%	2.25%	0 bps	
South Korea	0.50%	1.25%	0 bps	
Turkey	17.00%	12.00%	0 bps	

Central Bank Assets Purchasing Programme

	Lastest (\$)	MoM (%)	YoY (%)	
Advanced Economies				Italy
Australia	279 bn	9.0%	138.5%	
Canada	441 bn	3.0%	389.7%	
Euro Area	8.63 tn	1.2%	69.5%	
France	2.1 tn	-1.5%	69.1%	
Germany	3 tn	0.2%	62.9%	Franc
Italy	1.66 tn	-0.5%	48.5%	
Sweden	161 bn	1.4%	72.7%	
Japan	6.69 tn	- 1.2%	29.0%	
United Kingdom	1.09 tn	5.4%	88.5%	
United States	7.59 tn	2.4%	82.4%	
Developing Economies				Spain
Brazil	455 bn	-1.1%	- 7.1%	
China	6.02 tn	1.4%	11.8%	
India	405 bn	0.9%	35.6%	
Mexico	232 bn	0.6%	14.2%	Japar
Russia	669 bn	-1.5%	0.0%	
Saudi Arabia	493 bn	0.3%	-3.3%	
South Korea	493 bn	0.4%	16.2%	Hong
Turkey	111 bn	-3.1%	-3.0%	Kong

UK

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£330bn+: Government backed loans and guarantees equivalent to 15% of UK GDP. SMEs given access to cash grants. Support for furloughed employees of 80% salary ≤£2,500 per month. Furlough scheme extended until October 2020 with employers sharing the cost from August. Taxable grant for self-employed <£50k trading profit, worth 80% of monthly profits up to £2.5k, paid as a lump sum.

\$3.0tn: 2nd package passed 23rd April, worth \$483 billon, increasing US stimulus to \$3 trillion (15% GDP).

€1.35tn: This includes €240bn to the European Stability Mechanism, and €200bn in EIB guarantees. On 4th June, the ECB extended the pandemic purchase programme (PEPP) until June 2021, purchasing an additional €600bn in bonds, taking total stimulus to €1.35tn.

€750bn: a new recovery package for EU member states announced in July including €390bn in grants and €360 in interest free loans.

€880bn: The emergency aid measure approved on Monday 23rd of March. In June an additional €130bn fiscal stimulus Germany programme including VAT rate cut to 16% from 19% and one off 'children's bonus' payment.

> €400bn: The stimulus announced on the 7th April €25bn: Emergency package to support businesses and

€100bn: : The stimulus announced on the 3rd September €45bn: The aid package for SMEs and other hard-hit sectors announced by the French government on 17th of March. Includes deferred corporate tax, social security charges and two months state payments to laid off workers. €300bn: government backed loans.

€200bn: the aid package includes government loan guarantees to ensure liquidity for SMEs (the government said it would provide businesses with "all the liquidity they need"). other government commitments and private money.

\$2.2tn: Further stimulus announced in late May added \$1.1 trillion to the country's stimulus package, bringing total stimulus to \$2.18 trillion or 40% of GDP.

HK\$10k for every adult citizen (c.£7bn).

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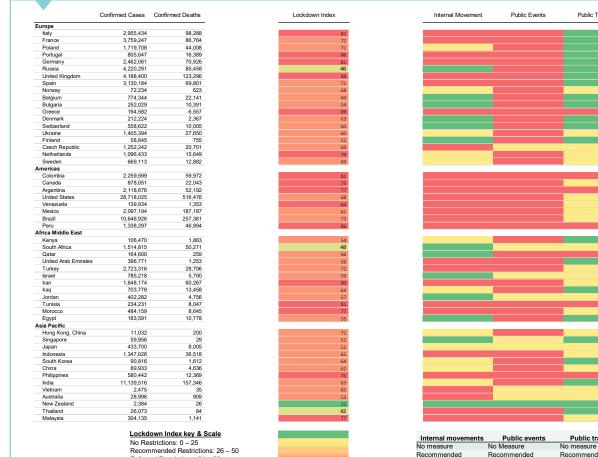
This chart shows the change in severity of containment measures over time, up to the latest data. Green indicates a score of zero or no restrictions, while the darkest red indicates the highest restrictions or complete bans. Where grey, no new data is available.

Source: Knight Frank, Macrobond, Oxford University

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Recommended Restrictions: 26 - 50 Enforced Restrictions: 51 - 75 Highest Restrictions / Ban: 76 - 100



Workplace Schools No measure No measure Recommended Recommended Some level of Required closure of schooling required to some sectors close

Required closure for all All schools required to

close

but essential work



International travel Value Quarantine arrivals from high risk regions Ban on high risk regions Total border closure

In line with some of the fewest reported cases and the smallest reported deaths For most countries, public transport has the most relaxed restrictions. Tunisia, Norway, Poland, Netherlands and Greece are the only countries with no attributed to COVID-19, New Zealand has the lowest 'lockdown index' score at 22, measures implemented on public events. Meanwhile, across the world, there is some measure of restriction on international travel. However, France is the indicating the restrictions in place are generally recommendations and are not exception, where international travel is freely permitted with no measures implemented. enforced. Countries including Iraq, Argentina and Colombia have some of the

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