

### **Data Insights: Consumer Price Index, Producer Price Index**

Tuesday, December 12, 2023

	12-mo YOY	3-mo ann	1-mo ann	12 / 3/1-mo	12-mo YOY history
All items	+3.14%	+2.17%	+1.17%		
Core	+4.01%	+3.39%	+3.47%		
OER	+6.68%	+6.50%	+6.69%		
All less OER	+1.78%	+1.40%	+0.55%		
Core less OER	+2.39%	+1.49%	+1.50%		
Energy	-5.38%	-12.33%	-24.30%		
All less energy	+3.84%	+3.34%	+3.36%		
Food	+2.96%	+3.09%	+2.47%		
All less food	+3.14%	+2.03%	+0.93%		
Health care	+0.16%	+4.57%	+7.14%		
All less health care	+3.38%	+1.97%	+0.68%		
Goods	-0.10%	-3.92%	-7.58%		
Services	+5.18%	+5.96%	+6.63%		

Source: BLS Consumer Price Index, TrendMacro calculations

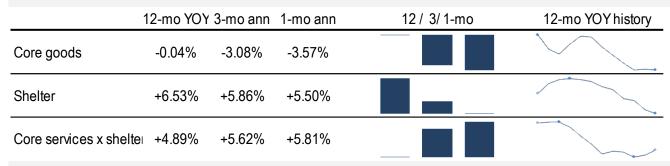
#### For more information contact us:

Donald Luskin: 214 550 2020 don@trendmacro.com
Thomas Demas: 704 552 3625 tdemas@trendmacro.com

Copyright 2023 Trend Macrolytics LLC. All rights reserved. This document is not to be forwarded to individuals or organizations not authorized by Trend Macrolytics LLC to receive it. For information purposes only; not to be deemed to be recommendations for buying or selling specific securities or to constitute personalized investment advice. Derived from sources deemed to be reliable, but no warranty is made as to accuracy.

### Today's CPI data: what Fed chair Jerome Powell thinks you need to know

"To assess what it will take to get inflation down, it is useful to break core inflation into three component categories: core goods inflation, housing services inflation, and inflation in core services other than housing." CPI equivalent of the Fed's preferred Personal Consumption Expenditures inflation



Source: BLS Consumer Price Index, TrendMacro calculations

### Today's CPI data: what NY Fed president John Williams thinks you need to know

"I will start to peel the 'inflation onion'... The outermost layer consists of prices of globally traded commodities... The middle layer of the inflation onion is made up of products — especially durable goods... the innermost layer: underlying inflation...Prices for services..."

CPI equivalent of the Fed's preferred Personal Consumption Expenditures inflation

	12-mo YOY	3-mo ann	1-mo ann	12 / 3/1-mo	12-mo YOY history
Core commodities	-5.75%	+9.05%	-7.94%		
Durable goods	-1.60%	-4.81%	-4.38%		
Services	+5.18%	+5.96%	+6.63%		

Source: BLS Producer Price Index (may be lagged one month), Consumer Price Index, TrendMacro calculations

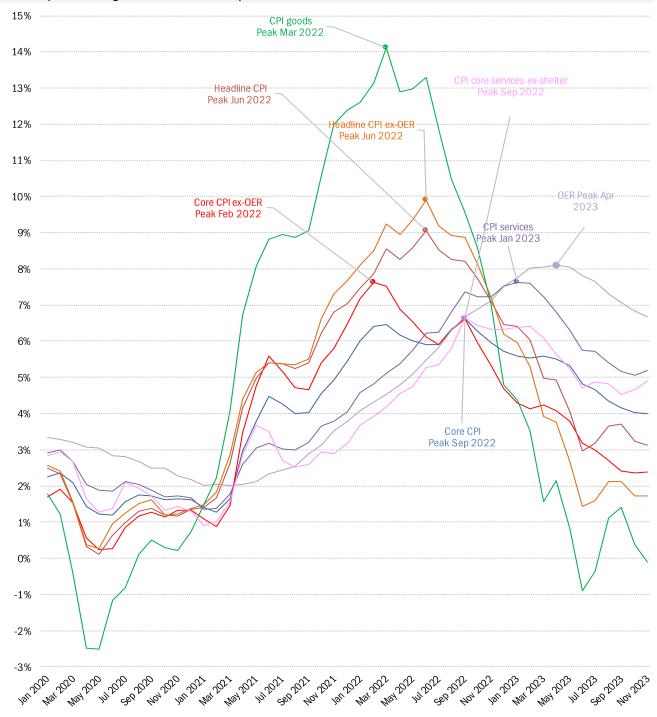
### Today's CPI data: what Nobel laureate Milton Friedman thinks you need to know

"...inflation is always and everywhere a monetary phenomenon in the sense that it is and can be produced only by a more rapid increase in the quantity of money than in output. However, there are many different possible reasons for monetary growth, including gold discoveries, financing of government spending, and financing of private spending..."

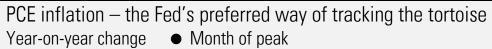
	12-mo YOY	′ 3-mo ann	1-mo ann	12 / 3/1-mo	12-mo YOY history
M2 money supply	-3.30%	-2.62%	-1.69%		

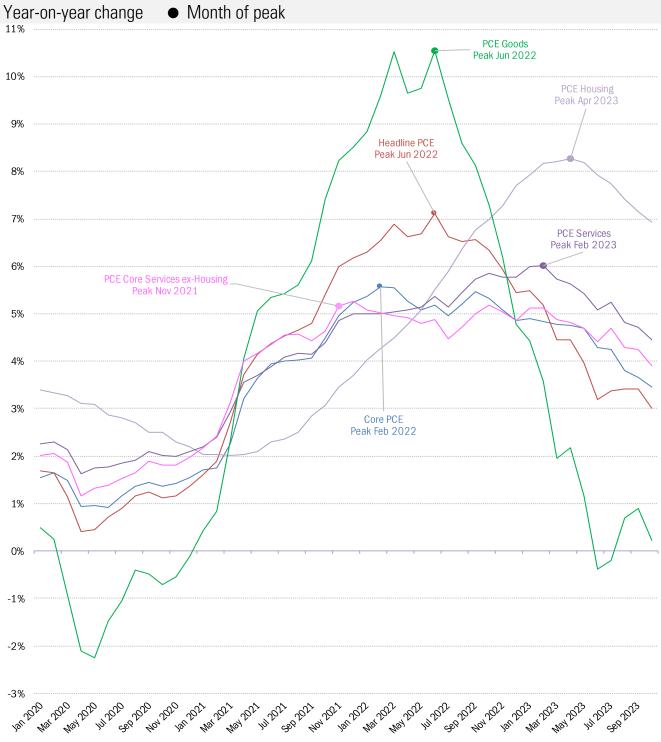
Source: Federal Reserve Board (lagged one month), TrendMacro calculations

# Slow and steady wins the race — the CPI tortoise on the track, in his many variations Year-on-year change ■ Month of peak

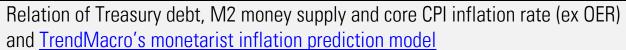


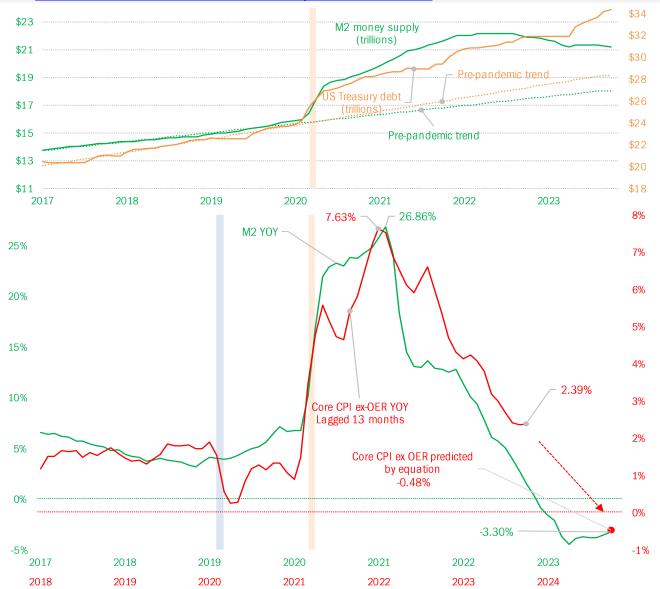
Source: FRB, BLS, US Treasury, TrendMacro calclations





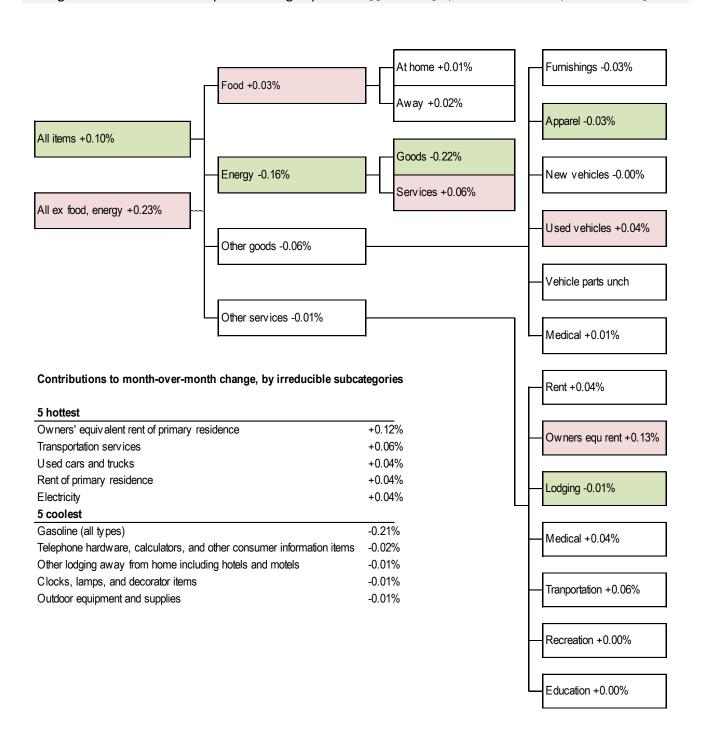
Source: FRB, BLS, US Treasury, TrendMacro calclations





Source: FRB, BLS, US Treasury, TrendMacro calclations

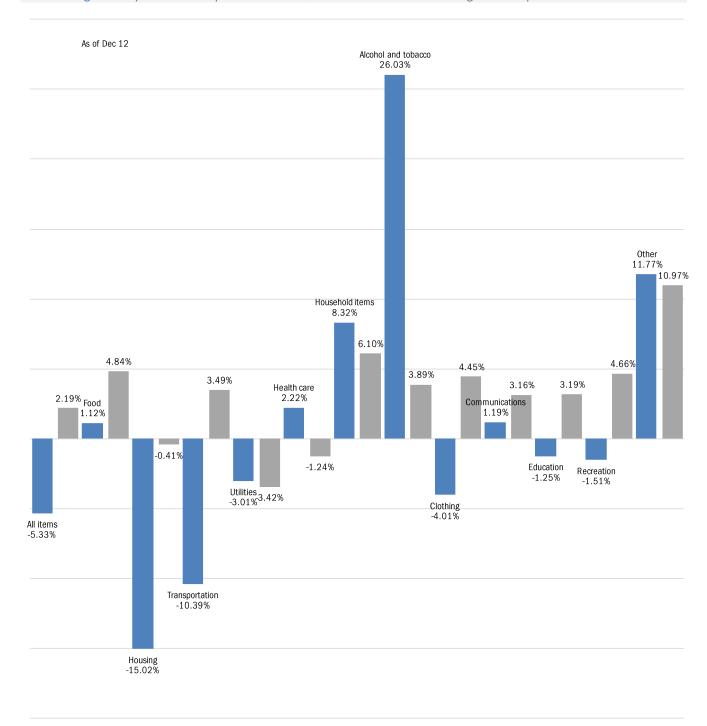
# Deconstructing today's CPI data: what explains this month's inflation? Weighted contribution by subcategory Biggest change per detail-level: ■ positive ■ negative



Source: BLS Consumer Price Index, TrendMacro calculations

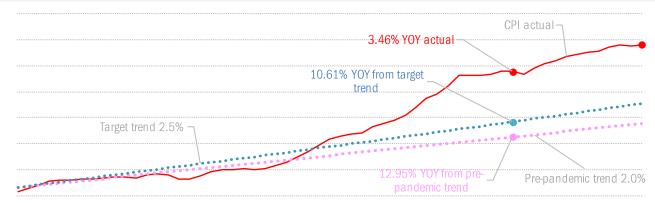
## Inflation in real time, based on Truflation's daily telemetry

■ Trailing 31-day consumer price inflation, annual rate ■ Trailing 365-day

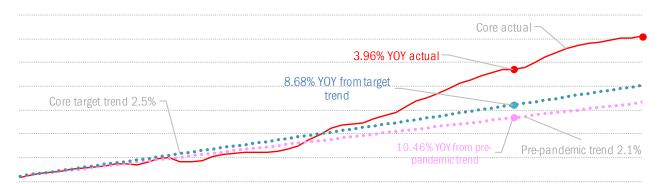


Source: Truflation, TrendMacro calculations

# "Transitory," "base-effect" or "optimal control"? This month's data in context with the pre-pandemic and ideal 12-month trends

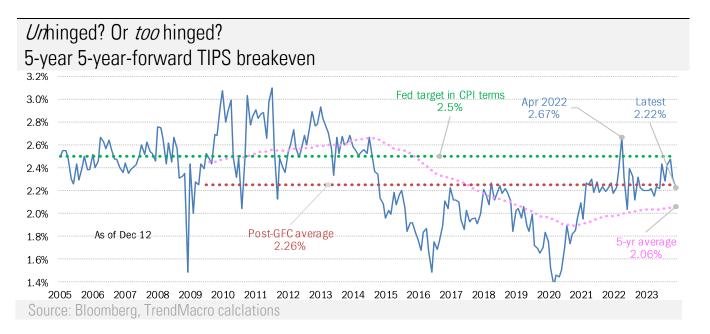


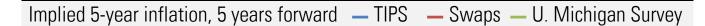
Jan 19 Apr 19 Jul 19 Oct 19 Jan 20 Apr 20 Jul 20 Oct 20 Jan 21 Apr 21 Jul 21 Oct 21 Jan 22 Apr 22 Jul 22 Oct 22 Jan 23 Apr 23 Jul 23 Oct 23

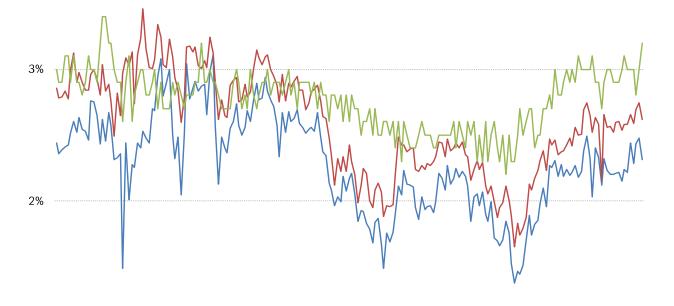


Jan 19 Apr 19 Jul 19 Oct 19 Jan 20 Apr 20 Jul 20 Oct 20 Jan 21 Apr 21 Jul 21 Oct 21 Jan 22 Apr 22 Jul 22 Oct 22 Jan 23 Apr 23 Jul 23 Oct 23

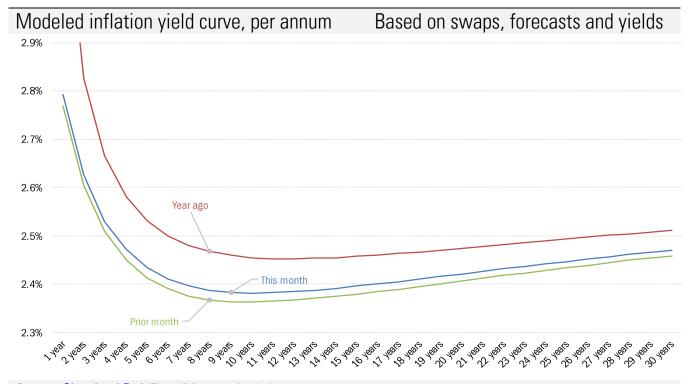
Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics, TrendMacro calclations



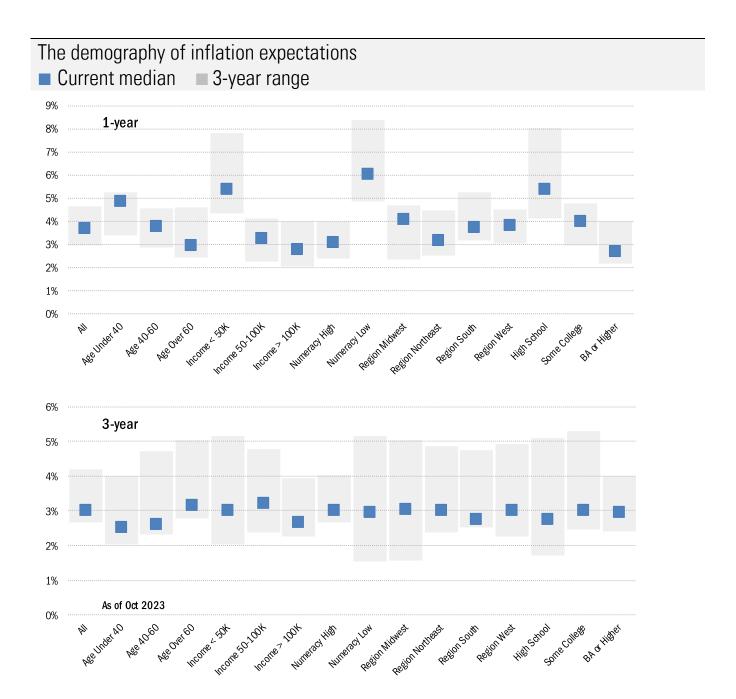




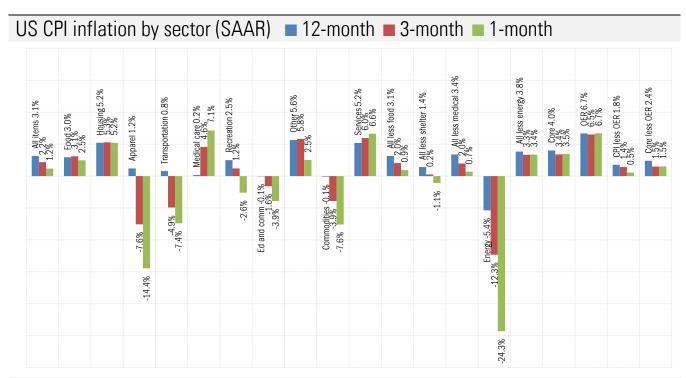
Source: Bloomberg, TrendMacro calculations



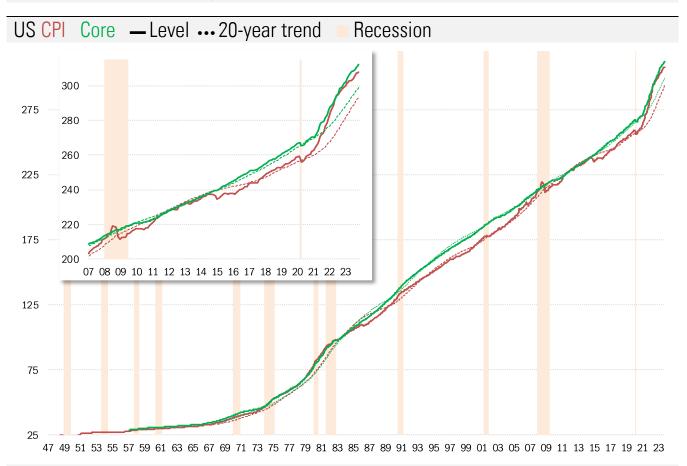
Source: Cleveland Fed, TrendMacro calculations



Source: New York Fed Survey of Consumer Expectations, TrendMacro calclations

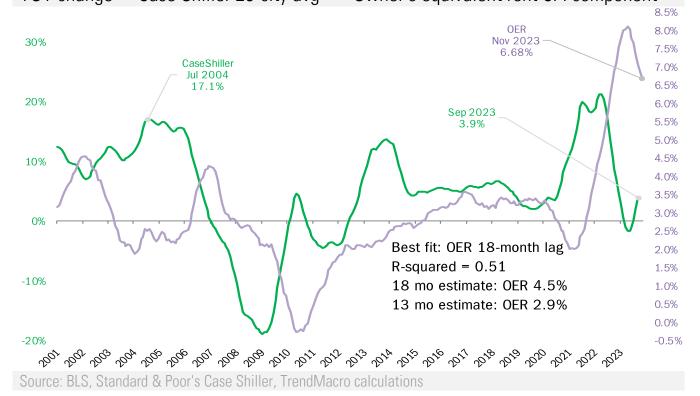


Source: BLS Consumer Price Index, TrendMacro calculations

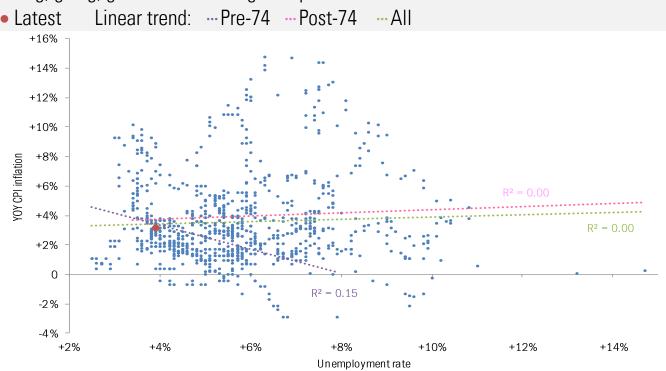


Source: BLS Consumer Price Index, TrendMacro calculations

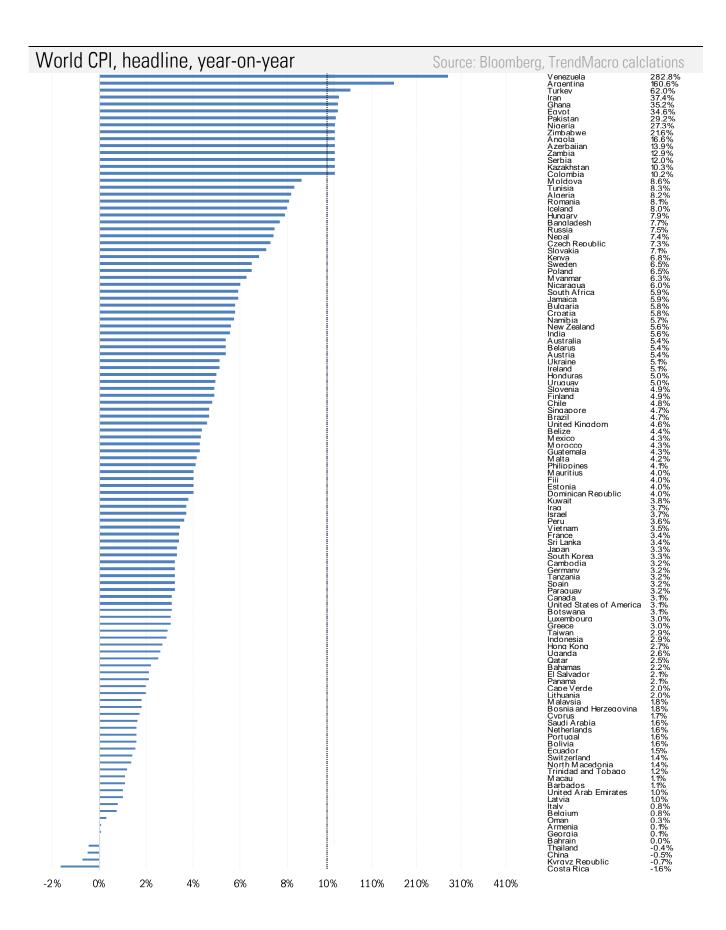
# Housing leads US CPI YOY change — Case Shiller 20-city avg — Owner's equivalent rent CPI component

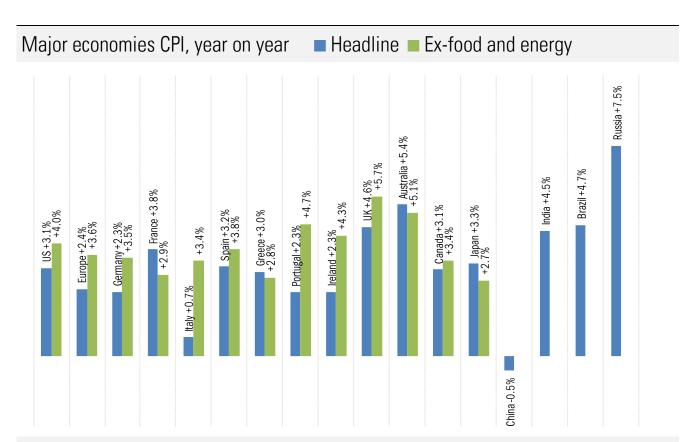


### Going, going, gone: the vanishing Phillips Curve

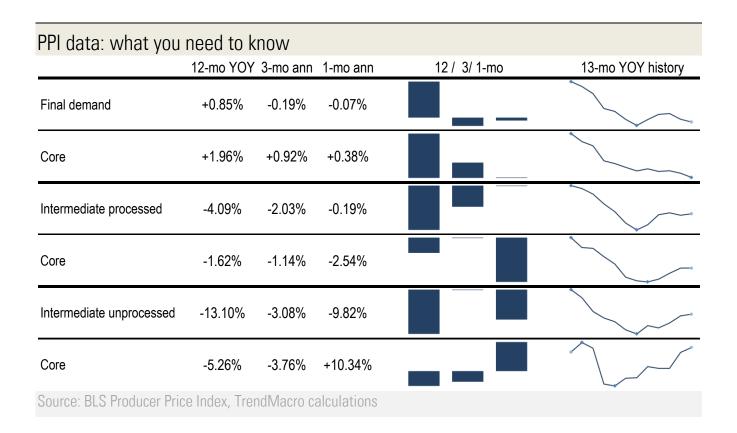


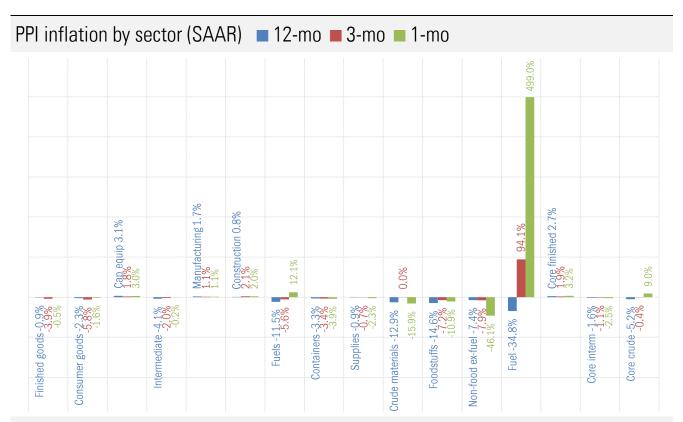
Source: BLS Consumer Price Index, Current Population Survey



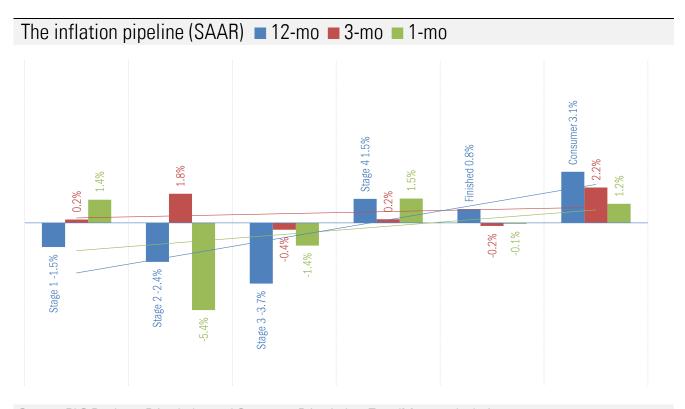


Source: Respective Statistical agencies, TrendMacro calculations





Source: BLS Producer Price Index, TrendMacro calculations



Source: BLS Producer Price Index and Consumer Price Index, TrendMacro calculations