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The 42 Macro Risk Management Process

Identify And Position For The Market Regime

Global Macro Risk Matrix, KISS, and Dr. Mo

Prepare For Regime Change Using Quantitative Signals

GRID Model, Macro Weather Model, Positioning Model, and Global Liquidity Monitor

(visibility 3-12mos)

Prepare For Regime Change Using Qualitative Signals

Fundamental Research Themes (visibility: 3-12mos; 3-10yrs)

42 Macro Factor Long-Short Preferences	Risk-On Market Regimes		Risk-Off Market Regimes	
	GOLDILOCKS	REFLATION	INFLATION	DEFLATION
General Bias	Risk Assets Defensive Assets	Risk Assets Defensive Assets	Defensive Assets Risk Assets	Defensive Assets Risk Assets
Beta	High Beta Low Beta	High Beta Low Beta	Low Beta High Beta	Low Beta High Beta
Cyclicalty	Cyclicals Defensives	Cyclicals Defensives	Defensives Cyclicals	Defensives Cyclicals
Style	Growth Value	Growth Value	Value Growth	Growth Value
Market Cap	SMID Caps Large Caps	SMID Caps Large Caps	Large Caps SMID Caps	Large Caps SMID Caps
Regional	US International	International US	US International	US International
Geographic	Emerging Markets Developed Markets	Emerging Markets Developed Markets	Developed Markets Emerging Markets	Developed Markets Emerging Markets
Fixed Income	Spread Products Treasurys	Spread Products Treasurys	Treasurys Spread Products	Treasurys Spread Products
Treasury Curve	Short Rates Belly Long Rates	Short Rates Belly Long Rates	Short Rates Belly Long Rates	Long Rates Belly Short Rates
Credit	High Yield Investment Grade	High Yield Investment Grade	Investment Grade High Yield	Investment Grade High Yield
Commodities	Industrial Commodities Energy Commodities Agricultural Commodities	Industrial Commodities Energy Commodities Agricultural Commodities	Agricultural Commodities Energy Commodities Industrial Commodities	Agricultural Commodities Energy Commodities Industrial Commodities
Currencies	Gold Foreign Currencies US Dollar	Gold Foreign Currencies US Dollar	US Dollar Gold Foreign Currencies	US Dollar Gold Foreign Currencies

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GOLDILOCKS = risk on with a disinflationary bias. REFLATION = risk on with an inflationary bias.

INFLATION = risk off with an inflationary bias. DEFLATION = risk off with a disinflationary bias.

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Modal Outcome Themes (conviction level):

- Resilient US Economy (high)

Right Tail Risk Themes (conviction level):

- Jay Wants A Soft Landing (low)

Left Tail Risk Themes (conviction level):

- Sticky Inflation (high)
- Triple S's (medium)

Fundamental Research Summary: Tuesday, February 18, 2025

Sticky Inflation (Jan-22): high conviction

- US inflation is unlikely to durably return to the Fed's stated 2% and de facto 2.5% targets in the absence of a recession. Headline CPI is likely to trend higher over the next year, generally surprising consensus estimates to the upside throughout. Upside surprises in Headline CPI are likely to be shrugged off by asset markets.
- Core PCE, however, is likely to reaccelerate and surprise consensus estimates to the upside starting in late-Q2. That development may catalyze a trending risk-off INFLATION Market Regime this summer.

Resilient US Economy (Sep-22): high conviction

- The U.S. economy remains resilient due to historically strong private sector balance sheets, the "West Village-Montauk Effect", limited exposure to the policy rate, limited exposure to the more-cyclical manufacturing sector, labor hoarding, and easy financial conditions.
- Growth is, however, likely to slow over the medium term due to elevated policy uncertainty, steepening base effects, slowing labor supply growth, and a likely reduction in federal expenditures. Moreover, the multiyear trend of positive economic surprises has likely concluded. In isolation, slowing growth is unlikely to catalyze a trending risk-off Market Regime because consensus expects growth to slow, and a moderating economy may contribute to lower bond yields.

Jay Wants A Soft Landing (Nov-23): low conviction

- The Fed has a modestly dovish reaction function that is geared towards engineering a soft landing in the U.S. economy. We expect the Fed to end the Treasury portion of balance sheet runoff this summer—if not sooner.
- The Fed is implementing its typical Fourth Turning playbook, which is to support fiscal dominance by artificially engineering demand for U.S. Treasuries amid above-target inflation and explosive growth in federal debt. Fiscal dominance demands accelerated monetary debasement and financial repression over the long term.

Triple S's (Nov-24): medium conviction

- Asset markets may struggle amid uncertainty regarding the SIZE, SEQUENCE, and SCOPE of potentially dramatic changes to fiscal, regulatory, and trade policy – especially from this asymmetric point in the positioning cycle. To start, the SIZE of President Trump's tax cut proposals may get haircut by deficit hawks in Congress. Moreover, the SEQUENCE of policy implementation may cause problems due to negative supply shocks from tariffs and securing the border occurring BEFORE the positive supply shocks from tax cuts, deregulation, and DOGE budget cuts.
- The Q1 QRA confirmed the SCOPE of Treasury net financing policy is unlikely to evolve in a hawkish manner for "at least the next several quarters". That outcome is positive for U.S. liquidity. The Debt Limit breach is also positive for U.S. liquidity because it is likely to perpetuate a potential \$500bn reduction in the Treasury General Account (TGA) balance and reduces net financing to zero, which frees up investor balance sheet capacity to further capitalize risk assets. Additionally, President Trump's reciprocal tariffs strategy reduces the risk of a too-strong U.S. dollar that reduces global liquidity because the U.S.'s trading partners will likely be less willing to offset fresh tariffs with currency devaluation.

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Red = bearish for risk assets. Green is bullish for risk assets. Orange = neutral for risk assets.

Active Themes sourced from our monthly Macro Scouting Reports and daily Leadoff Morning Notes. In chronological order.

Quantitative Risk Management Summary: Tuesday, February 18, 2025

Short-Term Signals (<1 month):

- **Crowding Model:** Currently generating bearish signals for **China Internet Stocks \$KWEB** and **Eurozone Stocks \$EZU**.
- **Probable Range Model:** No key macro market indicator is currently overbought or oversold.

Short-to-Medium-Term Signals (1-3 months):

- **Dispersion Model:** Rotational flows have been generally balanced on a trending basis.
- **Positioning Model:** Short-to-medium-term positioning indicators indicate retail traders are underweight stocks, and active managers are neutral stocks. Speculators are neutral stocks, underweight Treasuries, overweight the US dollar, and neutral commodities. Our **Positioning Model** indicates moderate risk of a rally in risk assets over the short-to-medium term. The floor Fed Funds Rate is currently the dominant driver of Global Liquidity. Long-term nominal interest rate differentials are currently the dominant driver of the U.S. Dollar. Inflation expectations are currently the dominant driver of the RRP. Structural growth expectations are currently the dominant driver of the S&P 500. Cyclical inflation expectations are currently the dominant driver of Gold. Structural inflation expectations are currently the dominant driver of Bitcoin.
- **Volatility-Adjusted Momentum Signal (VAMS):** Among the **Four Horsemen of Market Risk**, the High Beta/Low Beta Ratio is bullish, the Cyclical/Defensives Ratio is bullish, the Value/Growth Ratio is bearish, and the Small Cap/Mega Cap Ratio is bearish. Risk assets are mixed. Stocks are bullish. Crypto is mixed. Commodities are mixed. Defensive assets are mixed. Treasury Bonds are bearish. The **CVIX**, MOVE Index, and VIX are neutral. The U.S. Dollar Index and Gold are bullish.

Medium-to-Long-Term Signals (3-12+ months):

- **Global Macro Risk Matrix:** REFLATION is the current Market Regime. REFLATION is a risk-on regime in which investors are generally rewarded for increasing risk because policymakers are supporting or unlikely to restrain nominal economic growth that is perceived to be accelerating or persistently better than expectations. *The key portfolio construction considerations in REFLATION are: Risk Assets > Defensive Assets, High Beta > Low Beta, Cyclical > Defensives, Growth > Value, SMID Caps > Large Caps, International > US, EM > DM, Spread Products > Treasuries, Short Rates > Belly > Long Rates, High Yield > Investment Grade, Industrial Commodities > Energy Commodities > Agricultural Commodities, and Gold > FX > USD.*
- **Global Liquidity Monitor:** Global liquidity is currently trending lower and key leading indicators of global liquidity currently signal a modest increase over the medium term.
- **GRID Model:** DEFLATION (growth ↓ and inflation ↓) is the modal outcome from a Bottom-Up Macro Regime perspective in the US economy over the next 3-6mos. INFLATION (growth ↓ and inflation ↑) is the modal outcome from a Bottom-Up Macro Regime perspective in the US economy over the next 6-12mos.
- **Macro Weather Model:** Currently generating a bullish three-month outlook for Bonds and Commodities, a neutral three-month outlook for Bitcoin, and a bearish three-month outlook for Stocks and the U.S. Dollar. The composite signals currently indicate a moderate probability of sustaining a risk-on Market Regime over the next three months.
- **Positioning Model:** Medium-to-long-term positioning indicators indicate investment advisors are overweight stocks, underweight bonds, and underweight cash. Systematic funds are neutral stocks. Market-neutral hedge funds are overweight risk assets from a gross exposure perspective. Risk asset valuations are currently consistent with major bull market peaks. Our **Positioning Model** indicates high risk of a crash in risk assets over the medium-to-long term.

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Positioning Model correction/crash risk thresholds: < 25% = low, 25-50% moderate, 50-75% reasonable, and > 75% high.

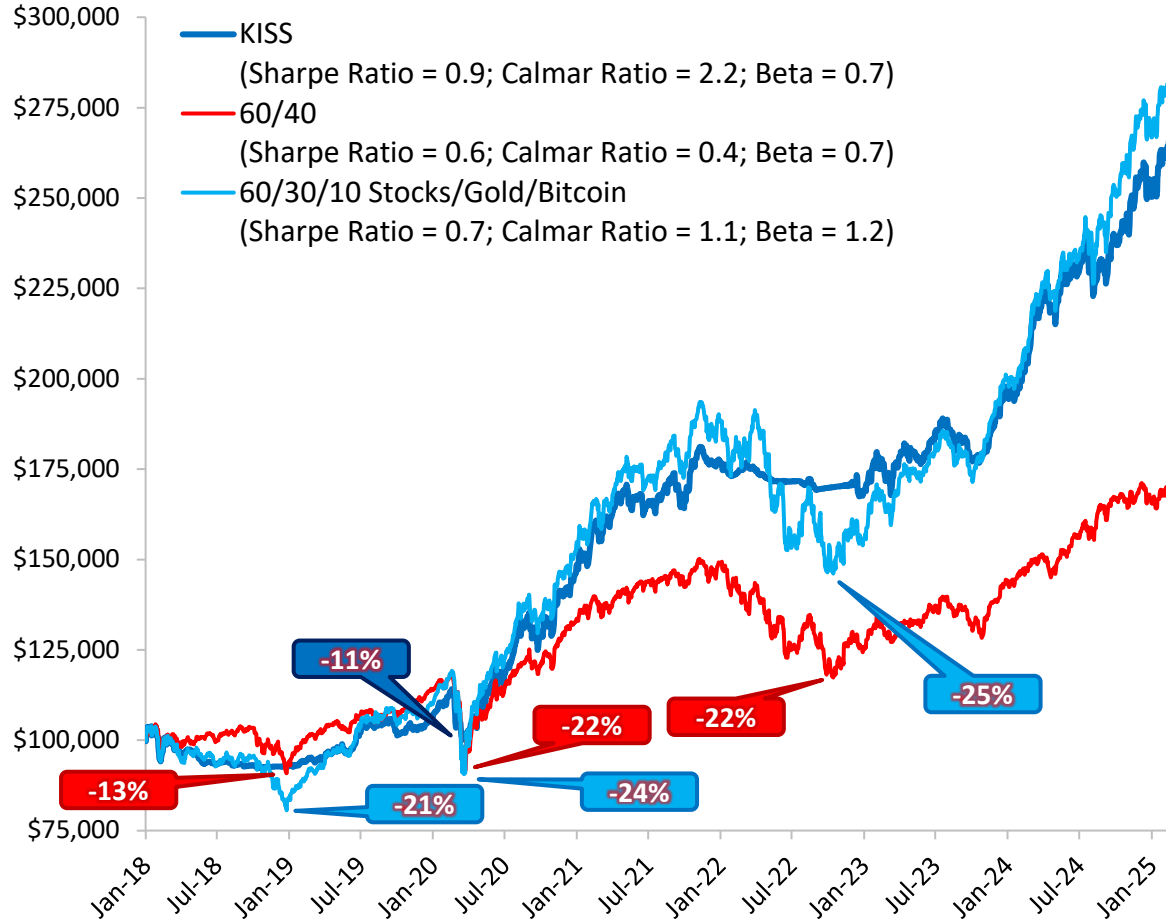
Macro Weather Model RORO phase transition risk thresholds: < 25% = low, 25-50% moderate, 50-75% reasonable, and > 75% high.

KISS Portfolio Construction Process: Keep It **Simple** & **Systematic**

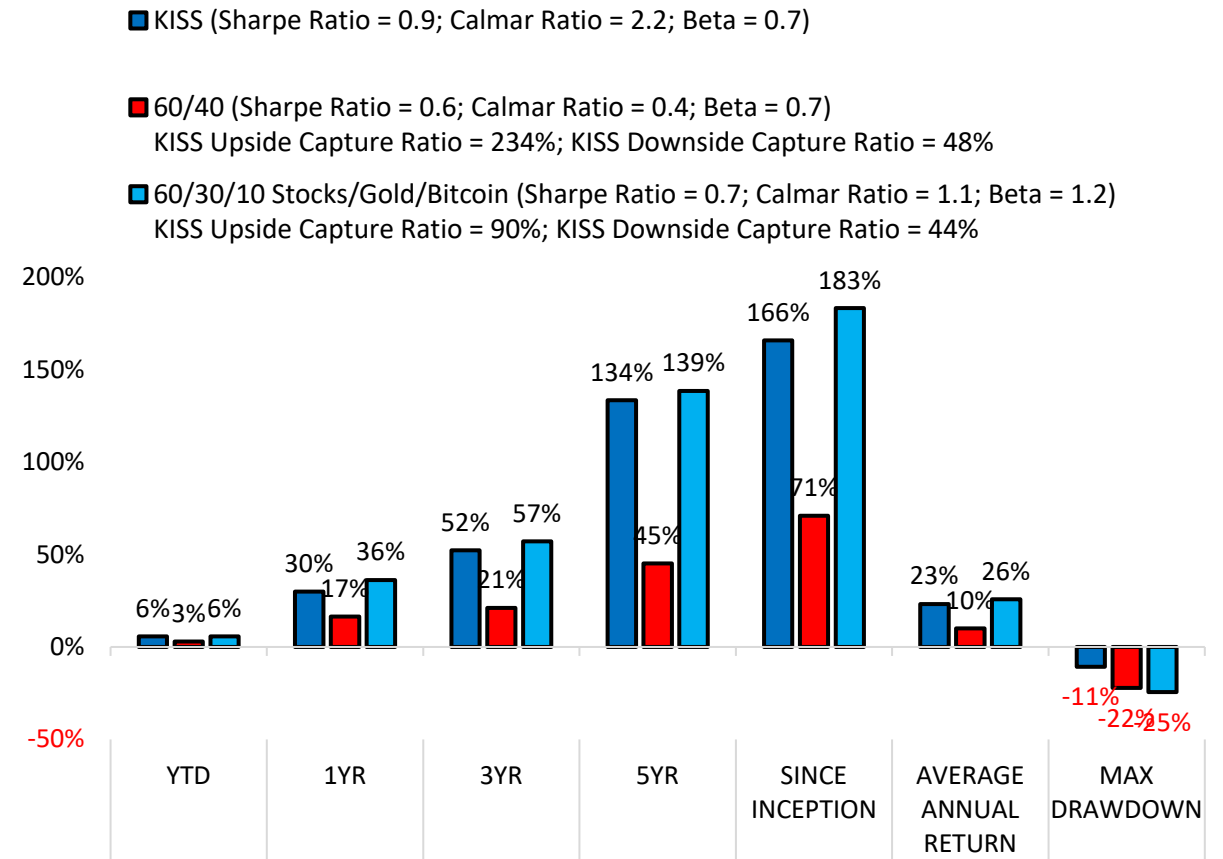
- I. **Factor Selection Process: We have developed a 60/30/10 trend-following strategy, which is likely to significantly outperform the standard 60/40 portfolio over the long term.**
 - The 42 Macro KISS Portfolio Construction Process offers a thoughtful alternative to the traditional 60/40 portfolio framework, particularly during a Fourth Turning regime. Our 60/30/10 trend-following strategy is designed to simplify investing, maximize upside capture during bull markets, and minimize downside capture during bear markets.
 - **60% Equities:** Our default exposure is the S&P 500 \$SPLG. Investors may allocate that 60% to an alternative equity ETF or basket of equity ETFs that better aligns with their individual investment preferences, risk tolerance, and/or product availability. Consult our [Discretionary Risk Management Overlay aka “Dr. Mo”](#) for ideas.
 - **30% Gold:** Our default exposure is Gold \$GLDM. Investors may allocate that 30% to a diversified fixed income ETF or basket of fixed income ETFs that better aligns with their individual investment preferences, risk tolerance, and/or product availability. Consult our [Discretionary Risk Management Overlay aka “Dr. Mo”](#) for ideas.
 - **10% Bitcoin:** Our default exposure is Bitcoin \$FBTC. Investors may allocate that 10% to the Bitcoin token directly, a basket of cryptocurrencies, a diversified physical commodities ETF, or a basket of physical commodities that better aligns with their individual investment preferences, risk tolerance, and/or product availability. Consult our [Discretionary Risk Management Overlay aka “Dr. Mo”](#) for ideas.
- II. **Top-Down Risk Management Overlay: We use our Global Macro Risk Matrix to incorporate volatility targeting into our 60/30/10 trend-following strategy.**
 - **Equities:** If the Market Regime is in a risk-on condition (i.e., **GOLDILOCKS** or **REFLATION**), then the Target Allocation for the SPLG ETF is maxed out at 60%. If the Market Regime is in a risk-off condition (i.e., **DEFLATION** or **INFLATION**), then the Target Allocation for the SPLG ETF is cut in half to 30%.
 - **Gold:** If the Market Regime is **GOLDILOCKS**, **REFLATION**, or **DEFLATION**, then the Target Allocation for the GLDM ETF is maxed out at 30%. If the Market Regime is **INFLATION**, then the Target Allocation for the GLDM ETF is cut in half to 15%.
 - **Bitcoin:** If the Market Regime is in a risk-on condition (i.e., **GOLDILOCKS** or **REFLATION**), then the Target Allocation for the FBTC ETF is maxed out at 10%. If the Market Regime is in a risk-off condition (i.e., **DEFLATION** or **INFLATION**), then the Target Allocation for the FBTC ETF is cut in half to 5%.
- III. **Bottom-Up Risk Management Overlay: We use our Volatility-Adjusted Momentum Signal to incorporate dynamic positioning sizing into our 60/30/10 trend-following strategy.**
 - If an ETF is **Bullish VAMS**, then the Actual Exposure = **100%** of the Target Allocation.
 - If an ETF is **Neutral VAMS**, then the Actual Exposure = **50%** of the Target Allocation.
 - If an ETF is **Bearish VAMS**, then the Actual Exposure = **0%** of the Target Allocation.

KISS Portfolio Construction Process Backtest

Hypothetical Performance of a \$100,000 Portfolio Since January 1, 2018



Hypothetical Performance of a \$100,000 Portfolio Over Industry-Standard Reporting Horizons (Inception = January 1, 2018)

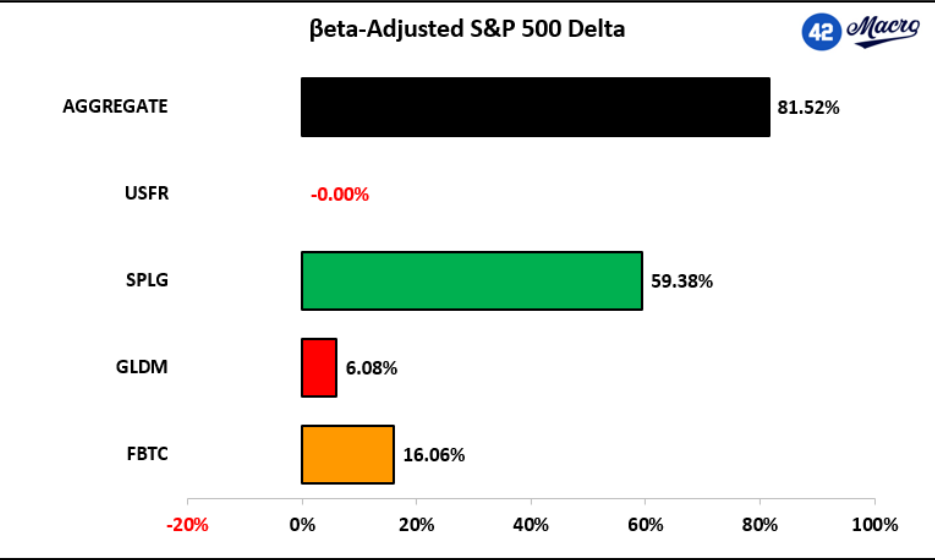
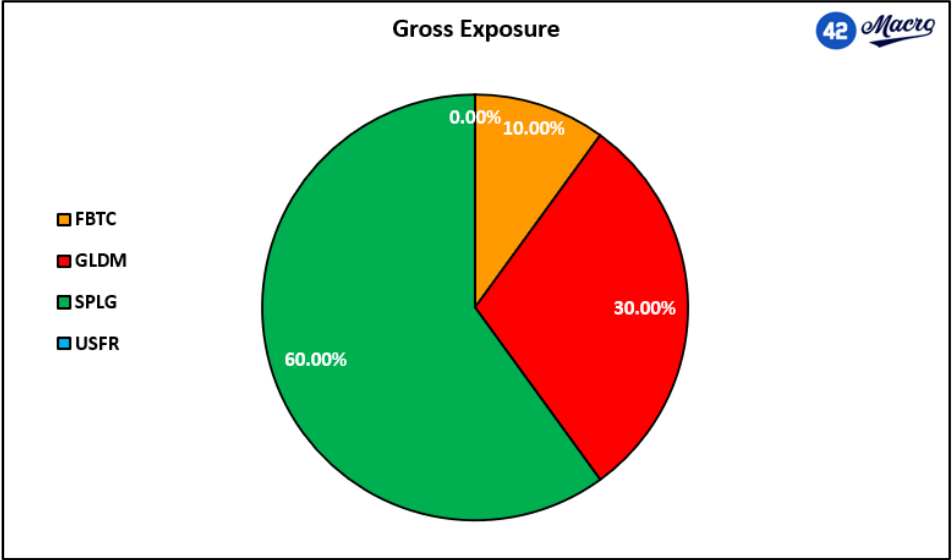


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Current KISS Portfolio Construction (Implement The Pie Chart): Tuesday, February 18, 2025

42 Macro KISS Portfolio Construction

Liquidity (Percent of MAX Exposure of 100%): 0%	Market Regime Determines Target Allocation	VAMS Determines Actual Exposure	Δ Since Prior Update	6mo Beta to S&P 500
USFR	n/a	0.00%		-0.0
Equities (Percent of MAX Exposure of 60%): 100%	Top-Down Risk Management Overlay (G&R=60%; I&D=30%)	Bottom-Up Risk Management Overlay (100%/50%/0%)	Δ Since Prior Update	6mo Beta to S&P 500
SPLG	60.00%	60.00%		1.0
Gold (Percent of MAX Exposure of 30%): 100%	Top-Down Risk Management Overlay (GRID = 30%)	Bottom-Up Risk Management Overlay (100%/50%/0%)	Δ Since Prior Update	6mo Beta to S&P 500
GLDM	30.00%	30.00%		0.2
Bitcoin (Percent of MAX Exposure of 10%): 100%	Top-Down Risk Management Overlay (G&R=10%; I&D=5%)	Bottom-Up Risk Management Overlay (100%/50%/0%)	Δ Since Prior Update	6mo Beta to S&P 500
FBTC	10.00%	10.00%		1.6



Investors Should Use Our Discretionary Risk Management Overlay aka “Dr. Mo” As A Market Timing And Position Sizing Guide For Factor Long-Short Bets OR To Implement A Customized Version Of KISS: Tuesday, February 18, 2025

MARKET REGIME: REFLATION

US EQUITY SECTORS	VAMS	RSI	PROPER TRADE	US EQUITY FACTORS	VAMS	RSI	PROPER TRADE	GLOBAL EQUITIES	VAMS	RSI	PROPER TRADE	FIXED INCOME SECTORS	VAMS	RSI	PROPER TRADE	MACRO EXPOSURES	VAMS	RSI	PROPER TRADE
USA (SPY)	✓	59	LONG: Max Position	Dividend Compounders (SPHD)	⚠	55	LONG: Half Position	Australia (EWA)	✓	61	LONG: Max Position	0-5yr TIPS (STIP)	✓	67	LONG: Max Position	Agriculture (DBA)	✓	69	LONG: Max Position
Communication Services (XLC)	✓	75	LONG: Max Position	Growth (IWF)	✓	58	LONG: Max Position	Brazil (EWZ)	✓	67	LONG: Max Position	1-3yr Treasuries (SHY)	⚠	53	LONG: Half Position	Australian Dollar (FXA)	✗	63	No Position
Consumer Discretionary (XLY)	✓	49	LONG: Max Position	High Beta (SPHB)	✓	57	LONG: Max Position	Canada (EWC)	✓	58	LONG: Max Position	3-12mo Treasury Bills (BILS)	n/a	52	SHORT: Max Position	Base Metals (DBB)	⚠	55	LONG: Half Position
Consumer Staples (XLP)	✓	59	LONG: Max Position	Large Caps (IWB)	✓	59	LONG: Max Position	China (FXI)	✓	74	LONG: Max Position	5-10yr TIPS (TIP)	✗	61	SHORT: Max Position	Bitcoin	✓	45	LONG: Max Position
Energy (XLE)	⚠	51	LONG: Half Position	Low Beta (SPLV)	✓	57	LONG: Max Position	Commodity Producers (GNR)	⚠	61	LONG: Half Position	5-10yr Treasuries (IEF)	✗	55	SHORT: Max Position	British Pound (FXB)	✗	60	No Position
Financials (XLF)	✓	62	LONG: Max Position	Mega Cap Growth (QQQ)	✓	62	LONG: Max Position	Emerging Markets (EEM)	✓	67	LONG: Max Position	25+ Year Treasuries (TLT)	✗	55	SHORT: Max Position	Canadian Dollar (FXC)	✗	63	No Position
Health Care (XLV)	⚠	50	LONG: Half Position	Mid Caps (IWR)	✓	54	LONG: Max Position	Eurozone (EZU)	✓	74	LONG: Max Position	US Aggregate (AGG)	✗	56	No Position	Commodities (PDBC)	✓	59	LONG: Max Position
Industrials (XLI)	✓	50	LONG: Max Position	Momentum (MTUM)	✓	66	LONG: Max Position	Global Equities (ACWX)	✓	70	LONG: Max Position	BDCs (BIZD)	✓	69	LONG: Max Position	Crude Oil (USO)	⚠	43	LONG: Half Position
Information Technology (XLK)	✓	58	LONG: Max Position	Quality (QUAL)	✓	58	LONG: Max Position	India (INDA)	⚠	35	LONG: Half Position	Convertibles (CWB)	✓	63	LONG: Max Position	Ethereum	⚠	42	LONG: Half Position
Materials (XLB)	⚠	58	LONG: Half Position	Small Caps (IWM)	✓	49	LONG: Max Position	Japan (EWJ)	✓	58	LONG: Max Position	EM Local Currency Bonds (EMLC)	⚠	62	LONG: Half Position	Euro (FXE)	✗	59	No Position
Real Estate (XLRE)	⚠	55	LONG: Half Position	Value (IWD)	✓	58	LONG: Max Position	United Kingdom (EWU)	✓	68	LONG: Max Position	EM USD Bonds (EMB)	⚠	58	LONG: Half Position	Gold (GLD)	✓	66	LONG: Max Position
Utilities (XLU)	✓	56	LONG: Max Position									High Yield Credit (HYG)	✓	57	LONG: Max Position	Gold Miners (GDXX)	✓	62	No Position
												International Aggregate (BNDX)	✗	49	No Position	Japanese Yen (FXJ)	✗	59	SHORT: Max Position
												International Bonds (BWX)	✗	59	No Position	Silver (SLV)	✓	61	LONG: Max Position
												Investment Grade Credit (LQD)	⚠	56	LONG: Half Position	Silver Miners (SIL)	✓	57	No Position
												Leveraged Loans (BKLN)	⚠	53	LONG: Half Position	Uranium (SRUUF)	✗	34	No Position
												MBS (MBB)	✗	56	SHORT: Max Position	US Dollar (UUP)	✓	41	No Position
												Preferreds (PFF)	⚠	51	LONG: Half Position				

Data Source: Bloomberg. Intellectual Property of 42 Macro LLC. VAMS = Volatility-Adjusted Momentum Signal. RSI = 14-Day Relative Strength Index. Highlighted exposures indicate change in PROPER TRADE signal from the previous report. GREEN = directionally bullish change. RED = directionally bearish change. The PROPER TRADE signals do NOT correspond to KISS.

The key portfolio construction considerations in REFLATION are: Risk Assets > Defensive Assets, High Beta > Low Beta, Cyclical > Defensive, Growth > Value, SMID Caps > Large Caps, International > US, EM > DM, Spread Products > Treasuries, Short Rates > Belly > Long Rates, High Yield > Investment Grade, Industrial Commodities > Energy Commodities > Agricultural Commodities, and Gold > FX > USD.

© 42 Macro LLC. Data Source: Bloomberg. Color coding corresponds to each exposure, for each backtest. Cumulative performance is determined by summing daily log price changes for each asset. Backtests begin in Jan-98. If an ETF is bullish (or bearish) VAMS and that is in line with how the underlying asset should trade in the current Market Regime, then Dr. Mo will prescribe a “LONG (SHORT): Max Position”. If an ETF is neutral VAMS and it should be bullish (or bearish) in the current Market Regime, then Dr. Mo will prescribe a “LONG (SHORT): Half Position”. There are no SHORT: Half Positions for Equity and Crypto exposures. Dr. Mo will prescribe a “No Position” if the VAMS is the opposite of what it should be in the current Market Regime.



Volatility-Adjusted Momentum Signal (VAMS) And Global Macro Risk Matrix Market Regime Backtests

42 Macro Market Regime & VAMS Backtests		% of Cumulative Performance by VAMS Condition			% of Cumulative Performance by Market Regime						Sharpe Ratio by Market Regime						42 Macro Market Regime & VAMS Backtests		% of Cumulative Performance by VAMS Condition			% of Cumulative Performance by Market Regime						Sharpe Ratio by Market Regime					
		BULLISH	NEUTRAL	BEARISH	GOLDDILOCKS	REFLATION	INFLATION	DEFLATION	RISK ON	RISK OFF	GOLDDILOCKS	REFLATION	INFLATION	DEFLATION	RISK ON	RISK OFF			BULLISH	NEUTRAL	BEARISH	GOLDDILOCKS	REFLATION	INFLATION	DEFLATION	RISK ON	RISK OFF	GOLDDILOCKS	REFLATION	INFLATION	DEFLATION	RISK ON	RISK OFF
SPY	S&P 500	80%	34%	-14%	49%	43%	-1%	8%	92%	8%	0.8	0.9	0.0	0.1	0.8	0.1	STIP	0-5yr TIPS	73%	36%	-10%	57%	43%	-9%	8%	100%	0%	1.2	0.8	-0.3	0.2	1.0	0.0
XLC	Communication Services	98%	62%	-60%	57%	60%	-44%	26%	117%	-17%	0.3	0.4	-0.5	0.1	0.3	-0.1	SHY	1-3yr Treasuries	66%	35%	-1%	29%	26%	5%	41%	54%	46%	1.8	1.5	0.6	2.5	1.6	1.8
XLY	Consumer Discretionary	72%	47%	-19%	48%	42%	-8%	19%	89%	11%	0.8	0.8	-0.3	0.3	0.8	0.1	TIP	5-10yr TIPS	77%	12%	10%	60%	29%	-11%	22%	89%	11%	1.3	0.6	-0.4	0.4	0.9	0.1
XLP	Consumer Staples	51%	42%	7%	46%	29%	17%	8%	76%	24%	0.7	0.4	0.5	0.1	0.5	0.2	IEF	5-10yr Treasuries	74%	22%	4%	30%	16%	1%	53%	46%	54%	0.7	0.4	0.1	1.3	0.5	0.9
XLE	Energy	50%	90%	-40%	59%	39%	15%	-14%	98%	2%	0.7	0.5	0.4	-0.1	0.6	0.0	TLT	Long Bond	133%	38%	-71%	39%	-5%	-58%	124%	34%	66%	0.1	0.0	-0.5	0.4	0.1	0.2
XLF	Financials	78%	66%	-45%	50%	43%	1%	5%	93%	7%	0.6	0.6	0.0	0.0	0.6	0.0	AGG	US Aggregate	67%	25%	8%	42%	23%	-2%	37%	64%	36%	1.4	0.7	-0.1	1.4	1.0	0.8
XLV	Health Care	62%	21%	17%	36%	25%	14%	25%	61%	39%	0.6	0.4	0.5	0.3	0.5	0.3	BIZD	BDCs	95%	100%	-95%	70%	55%	-3%	-22%	125%	-25%	0.8	0.8	-0.1	-0.1	1.0	0.8
XLI	Industrials	84%	51%	-35%	49%	46%	0%	5%	95%	5%	0.7	0.8	0.0	0.1	0.8	0.0	CWB	Convertibles	105%	23%	-28%	101%	34%	-22%	-14%	136%	-36%	1.7	0.6	-0.8	-0.2	1.2	-0.3
XLK	Information Technology	67%	62%	-29%	37%	40%	0%	23%	77%	23%	0.7	0.9	0.0	0.3	0.8	0.3	EMLC	EM Local Currency Bonds	120%	56%	-76%	163%	12%	-49%	-26%	175%	-75%	1.3	0.1	-0.9	-0.1	0.7	-0.3
XLB	Materials	61%	63%	-24%	64%	31%	1%	4%	95%	5%	0.8	0.4	0.0	0.0	0.6	0.0	EMB	EM USD Bonds	69%	47%	-17%	78%	19%	2%	0%	98%	2%	3.2	0.9	0.2	0.0	2.2	0.0
XLRE	Real Estate	59%	103%	-62%	53%	25%	14%	9%	77%	23%	0.5	0.3	0.3	0.0	0.4	0.1	HYG	High Yield Credit	94%	36%	-30%	88%	34%	-6%	-16%	122%	-22%	4.3	2.0	-0.6	-0.5	3.2	-0.5
XLU	Utilities	50%	92%	-42%	41%	22%	23%	14%	63%	37%	0.4	0.3	0.6	0.1	0.4	0.2	BNDX	International Aggregate	71%	28%	1%	80%	21%	-14%	13%	101%	-1%	1.4	0.3	-0.5	0.2	0.9	0.0
SPHD	Dividend Compounders	68%	34%	-1%	47%	33%	5%	15%	80%	20%	0.9	0.7	0.2	0.2	0.8	0.2	BWX	International Bonds	99%	10%	-9%	78%	23%	-23%	22%	101%	-1%	1.0	0.3	-0.7	0.3	0.6	0.0
IWF	Growth	85%	45%	-31%	48%	46%	-4%	11%	94%	6%	0.9	0.9	-0.2	0.1	0.9	0.1	LQD	Investment Grade Credit	74%	33%	-7%	63%	26%	-6%	16%	90%	10%	1.9	0.7	-0.3	0.4	1.3	0.2
SPHB	High Beta	73%	90%	-64%	63%	32%	-9%	14%	95%	5%	0.7	0.5	-0.3	0.1	0.6	0.0	BKLN	Leveraged Loans	104%	28%	-32%	71%	48%	-3%	-17%	119%	-19%	4.4	3.9	-0.3	-0.3	4.1	-0.3
IWB	Large Caps	55%	47%	-2%	40%	34%	17%	9%	74%	26%	0.7	0.7	0.7	-0.1	0.7	0.2	MBB	MBS	60%	31%	9%	32%	24%	1%	43%	56%	44%	1.3	0.7	0.1	2.1	0.9	1.1
SPLV	Low Beta	81%	34%	-15%	52%	44%	-2%	5%	97%	3%	0.9	0.9	-0.1	0.1	0.9	0.0	PFF	Preferreds	128%	26%	-54%	110%	46%	-22%	-34%	155%	-55%	1.5	0.7	-0.7	-0.2	1.1	-0.3
QQQ	Mega Cap Growth	68%	50%	-17%	39%	41%	0%	20%	80%	20%	0.8	0.9	0.0	0.3	0.9	0.2	DBA	Agriculture	193%	-47%	-46%	92%	84%	2%	-78%	176%	-76%	0.7	0.7	0.0	-0.7	0.7	-0.5
IWR	Mid Caps	70%	46%	-16%	63%	39%	0%	-1%	102%	-2%	1.2	0.9	0.0	0.0	1.1	0.0	FXA	Australian Dollar	168%	84%	-153%	329%	47%	-163%	-113%	376%	-276%	0.6	0.1	-0.7	-0.2	0.4	-0.3
MTUM	Momentum	88%	26%	-13%	54%	36%	-1%	11%	90%	10%	1.2	0.8	0.0	0.2	1.1	0.1	DBB	Base Metals	281%	16%	-196%	139%	136%	-30%	-145%	275%	-175%	1.4	1.3	-0.8	-1.5	1.4	-1.3
QUAL	Quality	76%	25%	-2%	43%	40%	-4%	20%	83%	17%	1.0	1.0	-0.2	0.3	1.0	0.2	Bitcoin	Bitcoin	108%	1%	-9%	46%	60%	-6%	-1%	106%	-6%	1.1	1.5	-0.6	0.0	1.3	-0.2
IWM	Small Caps	73%	49%	-22%	72%	40%	0%	-13%	113%	-13%	1.0	0.7	0.0	-0.1	0.9	-0.1	FXB	British Pound	648%	-183%	-565%	59%	180%	-51%	-388%	240%	-340%	0.1	0.4	-0.3	-0.7	0.3	-0.6
IWD	Value	72%	51%	-24%	63%	40%	4%	-7%	103%	-3%	0.9	0.7	0.1	-0.1	0.8	0.0	FXC	Canadian Dollar	223%	51%	-174%	546%	39%	-201%	-284%	585%	-485%	0.7	0.1	-0.7	-0.4	0.4	-0.5
EWA	Australia	79%	29%	-8%	71%	29%	-2%	2%	99%	1%	0.9	0.4	0.0	0.0	0.7	0.0	PDBC	Commodities	200%	39%	-138%	123%	113%	-16%	-120%	236%	-136%	1.3	1.3	-0.5	-1.4	1.3	-1.1
EWZ	Brazil	96%	70%	-65%	125%	11%	2%	-38%	136%	-36%	1.0	0.1	0.0	-0.2	0.6	-0.2	USO	Crude Oil	106%	68%	-73%	71%	79%	9%	-59%	150%	-50%	0.6	0.9	0.2	-0.5	0.7	-0.3
EWC	Canada	87%	44%	-31%	68%	50%	-6%	-12%	118%	-18%	1.1	0.8	-0.2	-0.1	1.0	-0.1	Ethereum	Ethereum	143%	-20%	-23%	99%	39%	-45%	7%	138%	-38%	0.5	0.2	-0.6	0.0	0.4	-0.2
FXI	China	110%	76%	-86%	121%	33%	-25%	-29%	153%	-53%	0.8	0.2	-0.3	-0.1	0.5	-0.2	FXE	Euro	224%	-7%	-116%	630%	255%	-221%	-564%	885%	-785%	0.5	0.2	-0.4	-0.4	0.4	-0.4
GNR	Commodity Producers	66%	71%	-37%	55%	39%	6%	0%	94%	6%	0.6	0.5	0.1	0.0	0.6	0.0	IAU	Gold	87%	4%	9%	51%	24%	-3%	28%	76%	24%	1.0	0.4	-0.2	0.6	0.7	0.3
EEM	Emerging Markets	102%	47%	-50%	137%	51%	-36%	-52%	188%	-88%	1.6	0.6	-0.8	-0.4	1.1	-0.5	GDV	Gold Miners	78%	42%	-21%	76%	-21%	-56%	101%	55%	45%	0.3	-0.1	-0.6	0.3	0.1	0.1
EZU	Eurozone	145%	66%	-111%	68%	65%	-19%	-14%	133%	-33%	0.5	0.6	-0.3	-0.1	0.5	-0.1	FXV	Japanese Yen	28%	39%	-167%	358%	-1026%	259%	309%	-668%	568%	0.1	-0.4	0.2	0.1	-0.1	0.1
ACWX	Global Equities	120%	56%	-76%	107%	62%	-26%	-43%	169%	-69%	1.0	0.7	-0.6	-0.3	0.8	-0.4	SLV	Silver	85%	9%	6%	77%	33%	-17%	7%	110%	-10%	0.9	0.4	-0.5	0.1	0.6	-0.1
INDA	India	91%	27%	-18%	60%	57%	-3%	-15%	118%	-18%	1.2	1.1	-0.1	-0.2	1.2	-0.2	SIL	Silver Miners	78%	96%	-74%	159%	-97%	-63%	101%	62%	38%	0.4	-0.3	-0.4	0.2	0.1	0.1
EWJ	Japan	106%	21%	-27%	57%	67%	16%	-40%	124%	-24%	0.4	0.5	0.3	-0.3	0.5	-0.1	SRUUF	Uranium	117%	-17%	0%	-73%	21%	-12%	-36%	-52%	-48%	-0.3	0.1	-0.1	-0.1	-0.1	-0.1
EWU	United Kingdom	58%	32%	10%	78%	27%	-6%	1%	105%	-5%	0.4	0.2	-0.1	0.0	0.3	0.0	UUP	US Dollar	712%	97%	-709%	-123%	-28%	71%	180%	-151%	251%	-0.4	-0.1	0.6	0.6	-0.3	0.6

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Discretionary Risk Management Overlay aka “Dr. Mo” Backtests

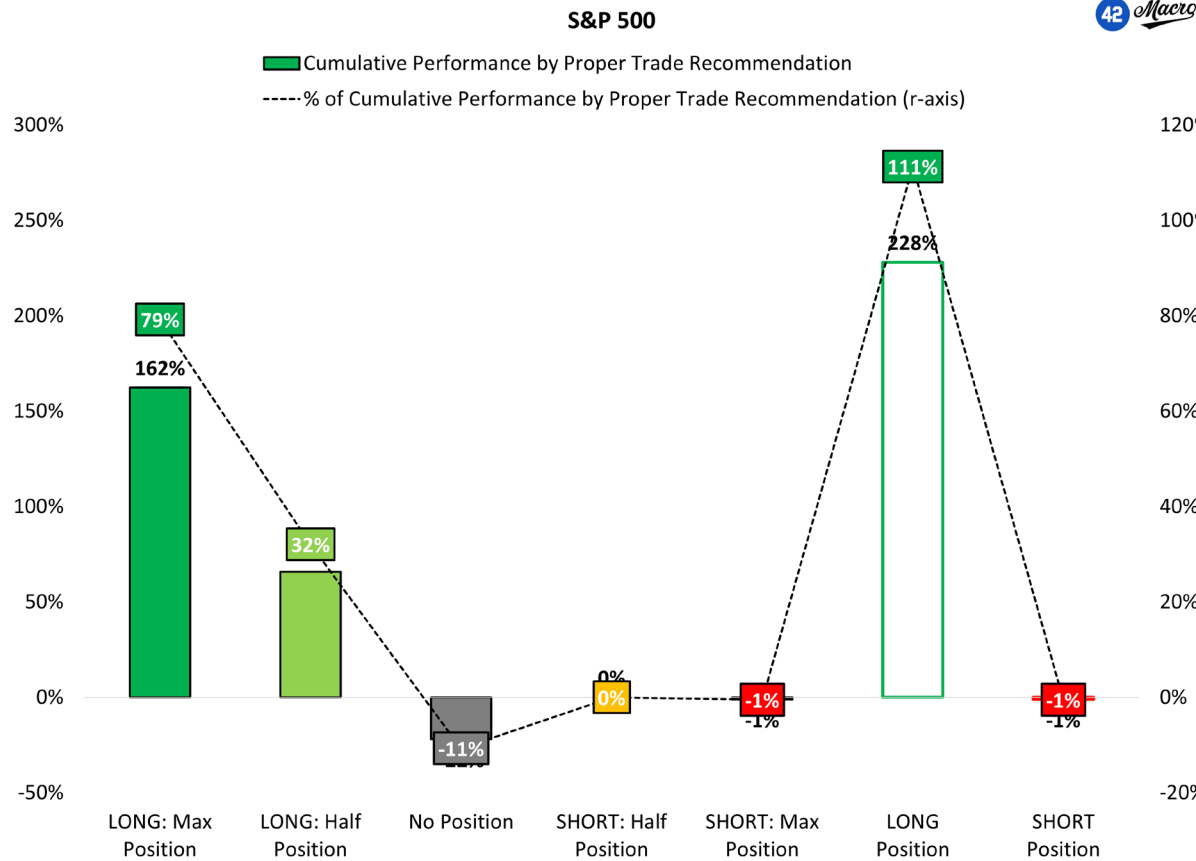
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		LONG Max Position	LONG Half Position	No Position	SHORT Half Position	SHORT Max Position	LONG Position	SHORT Position	LONG Max Position	LONG Half Position	No Position	SHORT Half Position	SHORT Max Position	LONG Position	SHORT Position			LONG Max Position	LONG Half Position	No Position	SHORT Half Position	SHORT Max Position	LONG Position	SHORT Position	LONG Max Position	LONG Half Position	No Position	SHORT Half Position	SHORT Max Position	LONG Position	SHORT Position
SPY	S&P 500	162%	66%	-22%	0%	-1%	228%	-1%	79%	32%	-11%	0%	-1%	111%	-1%	STIP	0-5yr TIPS	23%	11%	-1%	0%	-2%	34%	-2%	75%	36%	-3%	0%	-8%	110%	-7%
XLC	Communication Services	87%	76%	-58%	0%	-14%	163%	-14%	96%	84%	-64%	0%	-16%	180%	-16%	SHY	1-3yr Treasurys	44%	19%	3%	5%	-3%	63%	2%	65%	28%	4%	7%	-4%	93%	4%
XLY	Consumer Discretionary	181%	114%	-20%	0%	-20%	295%	-20%	71%	45%	-8%	0%	-8%	116%	-8%	TIP	5-10yr TIPS	67%	10%	0%	2%	12%	76%	13%	74%	11%	0%	2%	13%	85%	15%
XLP	Consumer Staples	82%	53%	26%	0%	-6%	135%	-6%	53%	34%	17%	0%	-4%	87%	-4%	IEF	5-10yr Treasurys	84%	8%	-4%	15%	6%	93%	22%	77%	8%	-4%	14%	6%	84%	20%
XLE	Energy	122%	93%	133%	0%	-125%	215%	-125%	55%	42%	60%	0%	-56%	96%	-56%	TLT	Long Bond	57%	-1%	7%	19%	-35%	56%	-16%	122%	-3%	15%	41%	-75%	120%	-34%
XLF	Financials	173%	27%	132%	0%	-113%	200%	-113%	79%	12%	60%	0%	-51%	91%	-51%	AGG	US Aggregate	71%	26%	9%	1%	-2%	97%	-1%	68%	25%	8%	1%	-1%	93%	-1%
XLV	Health Care	113%	38%	32%	0%	0%	151%	0%	62%	21%	17%	0%	0%	83%	0%	BIZD	BDCs	191%	59%	135%	0%	-187%	250%	-187%	96%	30%	68%	0%	-94%	126%	-94%
XLI	Industrials	194%	24%	92%	0%	-88%	219%	-88%	87%	11%	41%	0%	-40%	98%	-40%	CWB	Convertibles	170%	31%	-6%	4%	-47%	201%	-43%	112%	20%	-4%	3%	-31%	132%	-28%
XLK	Information Technology	195%	173%	-56%	0%	-14%	368%	-14%	65%	58%	-19%	0%	-5%	123%	-5%	EMLC	EM Local Currency Bonds	52%	22%	2%	2%	-35%	74%	-33%	119%	51%	6%	4%	-81%	171%	-76%
XLB	Materials	158%	69%	100%	0%	-70%	227%	-70%	61%	27%	39%	0%	-27%	88%	-27%	EMB	EM USD Bonds	119%	34%	8%	48%	-36%	153%	12%	69%	20%	5%	28%	-21%	88%	7%
XLRE	Real Estate	108%	188%	-114%	0%	0%	296%	0%	60%	103%	-63%	0%	0%	163%	0%	HYG	High Yield Credit	145%	36%	0%	19%	-49%	180%	-30%	96%	24%	0%	13%	-33%	119%	-20%
XLU	Utilities	70%	130%	-59%	0%	0%	200%	0%	50%	93%	-42%	0%	0%	142%	0%	BNDX	International Aggregate	52%	26%	7%	-5%	-6%	78%	-11%	71%	35%	10%	-7%	-8%	105%	-15%
SPHD	Dividend Compounds	155%	72%	-1%	0%	8%	228%	8%	66%	31%	0%	0%	3%	97%	3%	BWX	International Bonds	66%	13%	5%	-7%	-10%	79%	-17%	98%	20%	7%	-10%	-15%	117%	-25%
IWF	Growth	192%	100%	-51%	0%	-10%	291%	-10%	83%	43%	-22%	0%	-4%	127%	-4%	LQD	Investment Grade Credit	90%	36%	4%	3%	-13%	126%	-9%	74%	30%	3%	3%	-10%	105%	-8%
SPHB	High Beta	221%	48%	202%	0%	-190%	269%	-190%	79%	17%	72%	0%	-68%	96%	-68%	BKLN	Leveraged Loans	117%	16%	-2%	15%	-34%	133%	-20%	105%	15%	-2%	13%	-31%	120%	-18%
IWB	Large Caps	105%	90%	-4%	0%	0%	195%	0%	55%	47%	-2%	0%	0%	102%	0%	MBB	MBS	64%	13%	-2%	19%	9%	77%	28%	62%	12%	-2%	19%	8%	74%	27%
SPLV	Low Beta	166%	71%	-30%	0%	1%	237%	1%	80%	34%	-15%	0%	0%	114%	0%	PFF	Preferreds	161%	21%	10%	12%	-79%	181%	-67%	129%	17%	8%	10%	-63%	146%	-54%
QQQ	Mega Cap Growth	194%	127%	-11%	0%	-17%	321%	-17%	66%	43%	-4%	0%	-6%	110%	-6%	DBA	Agriculture	131%	-3%	30%	-35%	-46%	128%	-81%	169%	-3%	39%	-45%	-59%	166%	-104%
IWR	Mid Caps	202%	47%	91%	0%	-64%	249%	-64%	73%	17%	33%	0%	-23%	90%	-23%	FXA	Australian Dollar	57%	34%	-18%	-4%	-34%	91%	-38%	162%	96%	-50%	-12%	-96%	258%	-108%
MTUM	Momentum	222%	56%	-13%	0%	-10%	277%	-10%	87%	22%	-5%	0%	-4%	109%	-4%	DBB	Base Metals	151%	12%	11%	-3%	-113%	163%	-116%	258%	20%	19%	-5%	-193%	279%	-198%
QUAL	Quality	179%	65%	-7%	0%	-1%	244%	-1%	76%	27%	-3%	0%	0%	103%	0%	Bitcoin	Bitcoin	2133%	45%	-7%	0%	-148%	2179%	-148%	105%	2%	-7%	0%	-7%	108%	-7%
IWM	Small Caps	208%	38%	114%	0%	-86%	246%	-86%	76%	14%	42%	0%	-31%	90%	-31%	FXB	British Pound	39%	4%	-2%	-14%	-33%	44%	-47%	-703%	-73%	30%	250%	596%	-776%	846%
IWD	Value	148%	38%	64%	0%	-55%	186%	-55%	75%	20%	33%	0%	-28%	95%	-28%	FXC	Canadian Dollar	32%	23%	1%	-14%	-24%	54%	-38%	193%	138%	3%	-87%	-147%	331%	-235%
EWA	Australia	109%	12%	50%	0%	-33%	121%	-33%	79%	8%	36%	0%	-24%	87%	-24%	PDBC	Commodities	107%	43%	19%	-18%	-87%	150%	-106%	170%	68%	30%	-29%	-138%	237%	-167%
EWZ	Brazil	226%	-25%	226%	0%	-196%	202%	-196%	97%	-11%	97%	0%	-84%	87%	-84%	USO	Crude Oil	240%	182%	47%	-1%	-200%	421%	-201%	89%	68%	18%	0%	-75%	157%	-75%
EWC	Canada	131%	40%	34%	0%	-62%	171%	-62%	92%	28%	24%	0%	-44%	120%	-44%	Ethereum	Ethereum	540%	-33%	-39%	0%	-95%	507%	-95%	145%	-9%	-10%	0%	-26%	136%	-26%
FXI	China	230%	9%	126%	0%	-175%	239%	-175%	121%	5%	66%	0%	-92%	126%	-92%	FXE	Euro	58%	4%	-7%	-6%	-24%	62%	-30%	232%	17%	-28%	-24%	-97%	249%	-121%
GNR	Commodity Producers	145%	54%	121%	0%	-95%	199%	-95%	65%	24%	54%	0%	-42%	89%	-42%	IAU	Gold	214%	26%	31%	-16%	0%	241%	-16%	84%	10%	12%	-6%	0%	94%	-6%
EEM	Emerging Markets	178%	66%	33%	0%	-106%	244%	-106%	104%	39%	19%	0%	-62%	143%	-62%	GDx	Gold Miners	201%	58%	-120%	0%	-5%	258%	-5%	151%	43%	-90%	0%	-4%	194%	-4%
EZU	Eurozone	116%	-1%	60%	0%	-98%	114%	-98%	152%	-2%	79%	0%	-130%	151%	-130%	FXy	Japanese Yen	5%	16%	0%	-12%	-22%	21%	-34%	-41%	-135%	-4%	99%	181%	-176%	280%
ACWX	Global Equities	127%	27%	57%	0%	-106%	154%	-106%	121%	26%	54%	0%	-102%	147%	-102%	SLV	Silver	211%	84%	19%	-59%	15%	295%	-44%	78%	31%	7%	-22%	5%	109%	-16%
INDA	India	279%	56%	46%	0%	-72%	335%	-72%	90%	18%	15%	0%	-23%	109%	-23%	SIL	Silver Miners	161%	82%	-124%	0%	-37%	243%	-37%	196%	99%	-151%	0%	-45%	296%	-45%
EWJ	Japan	97%	23%	36%	0%	-51%	120%	-51%	92%	22%	35%	0%	-49%	114%	-49%	SRUUF	Uranium	46%	-15%	13%	5%	0%	31%	5%	94%	-31%	27%	9%	0%	63%	9%
EWU	United Kingdom	52%	10%	26%	0%	-13%	62%	-13%	70%	13%	35%	0%	-18%	83%	-18%	UUP	US Dollar	35%	6%	7%	-1%	-41%	41%	-43%	614%	113%	126%	-18%	-735%	727%	-753%

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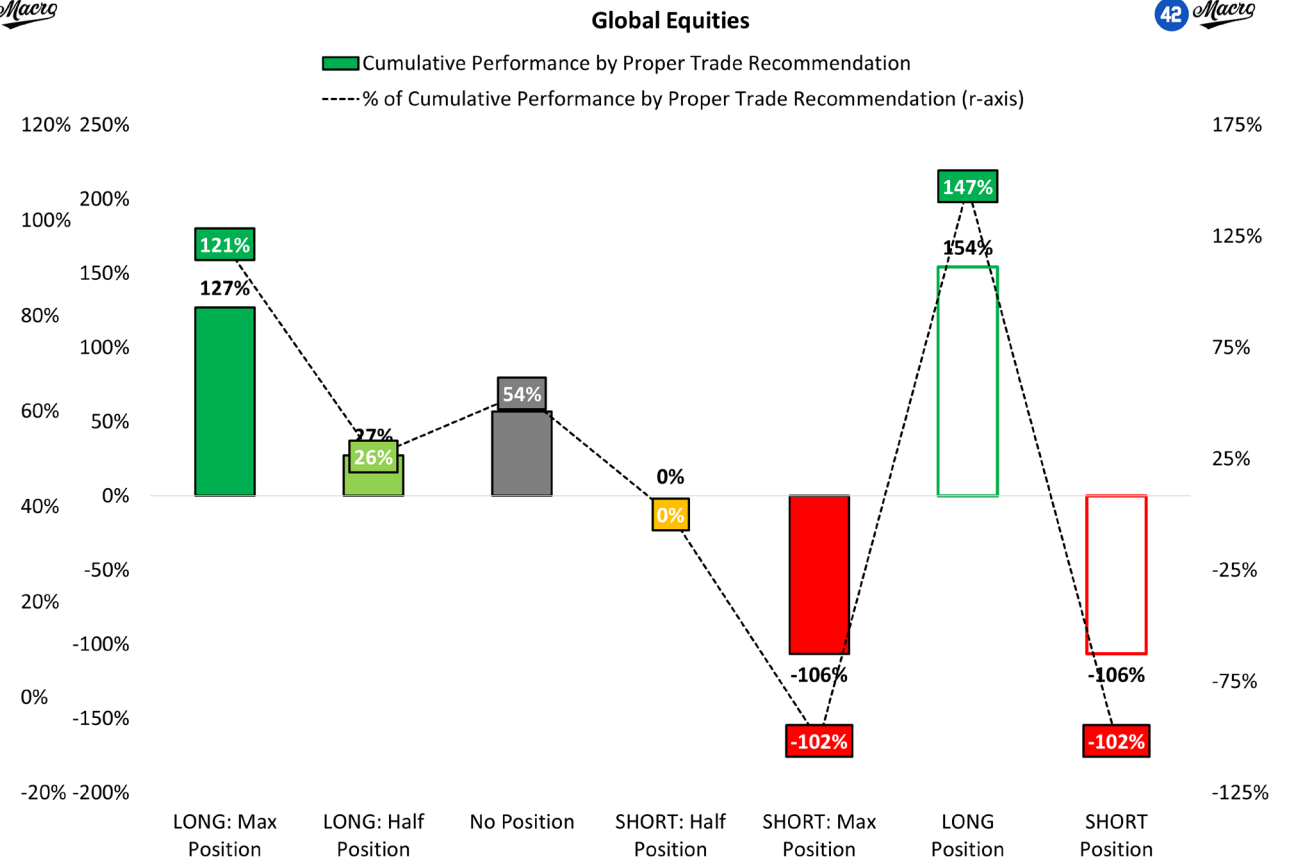
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Discretionary Risk Management Overlay aka “Dr. Mo” Backtest: US Equities

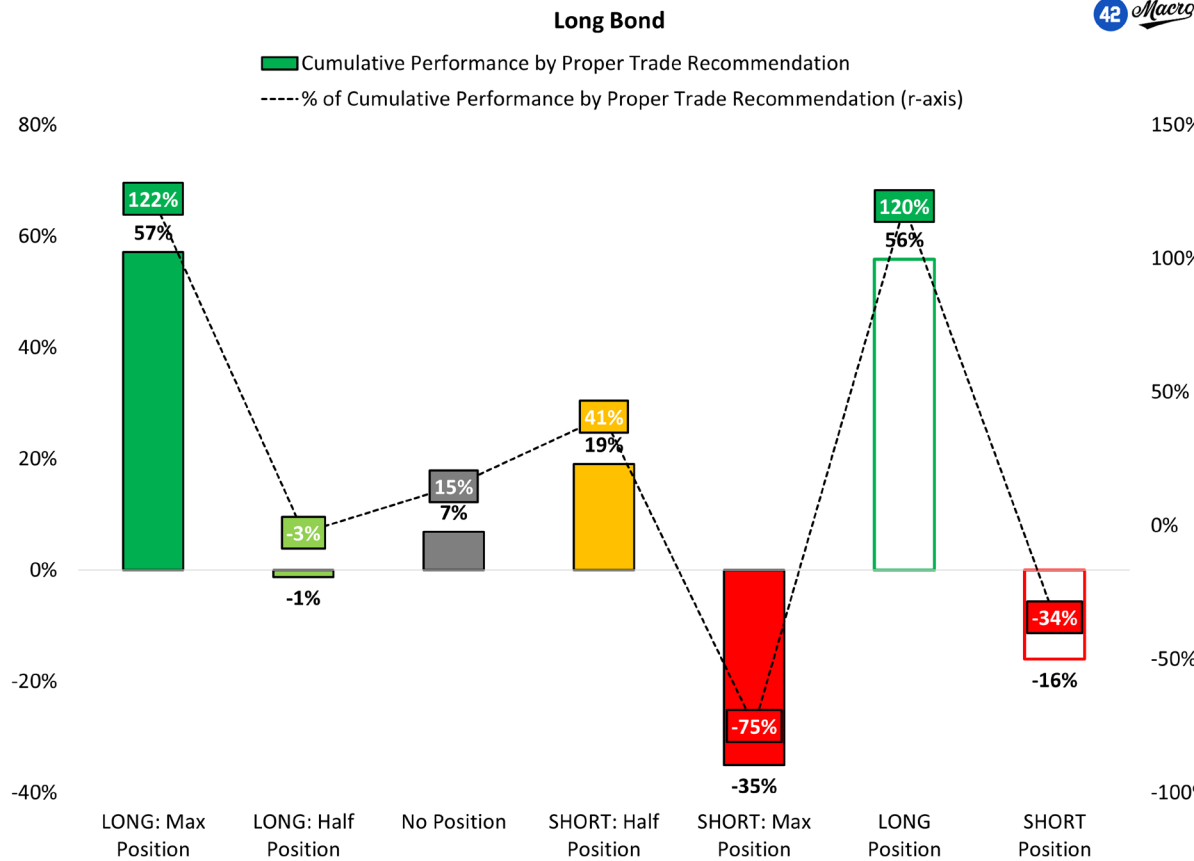


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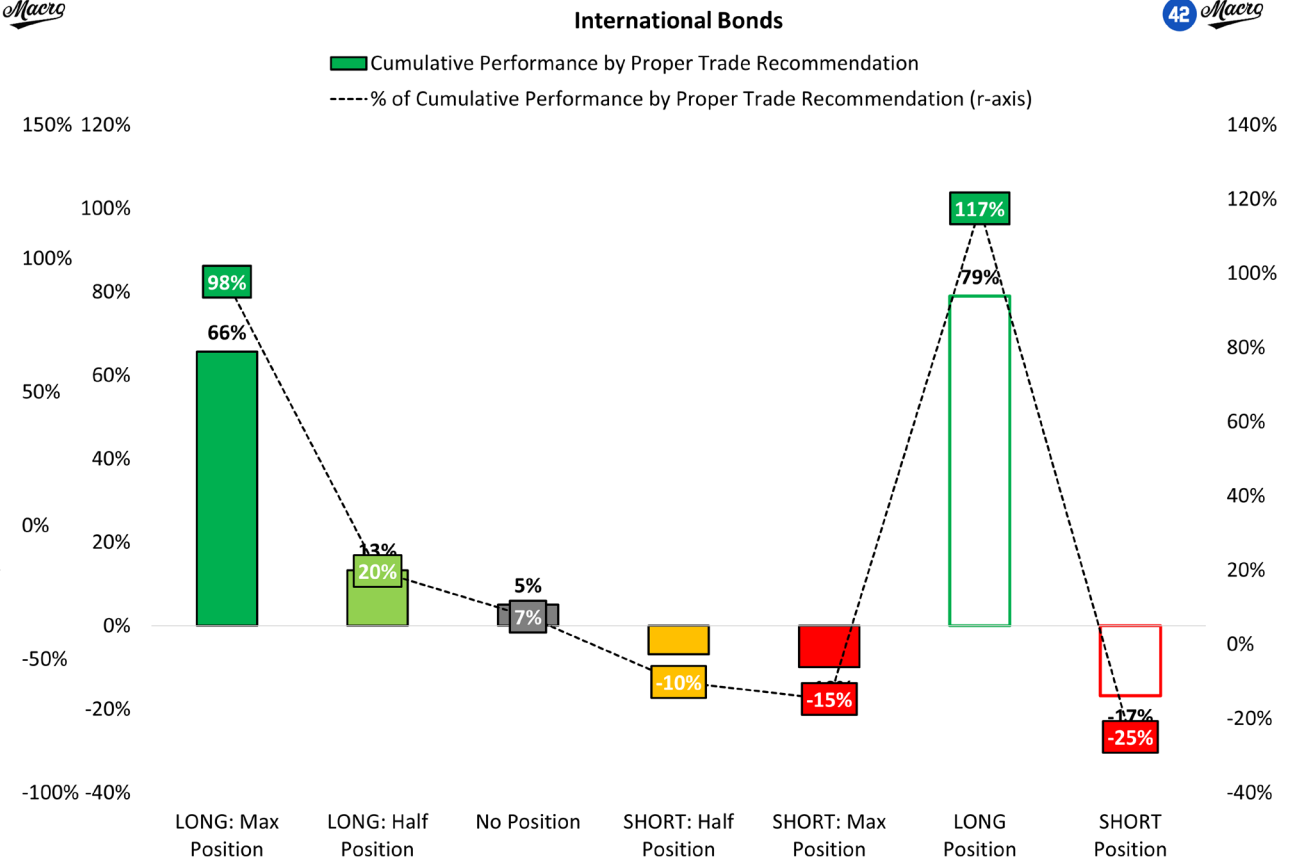


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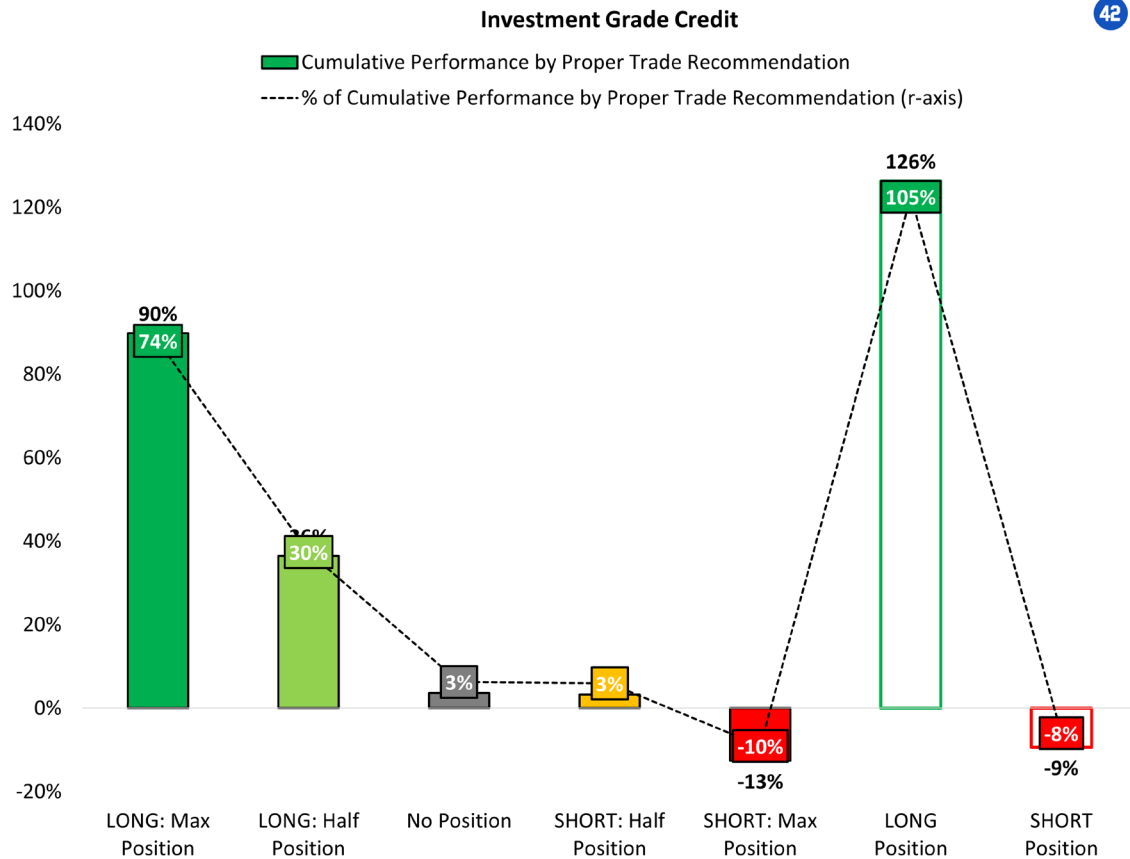


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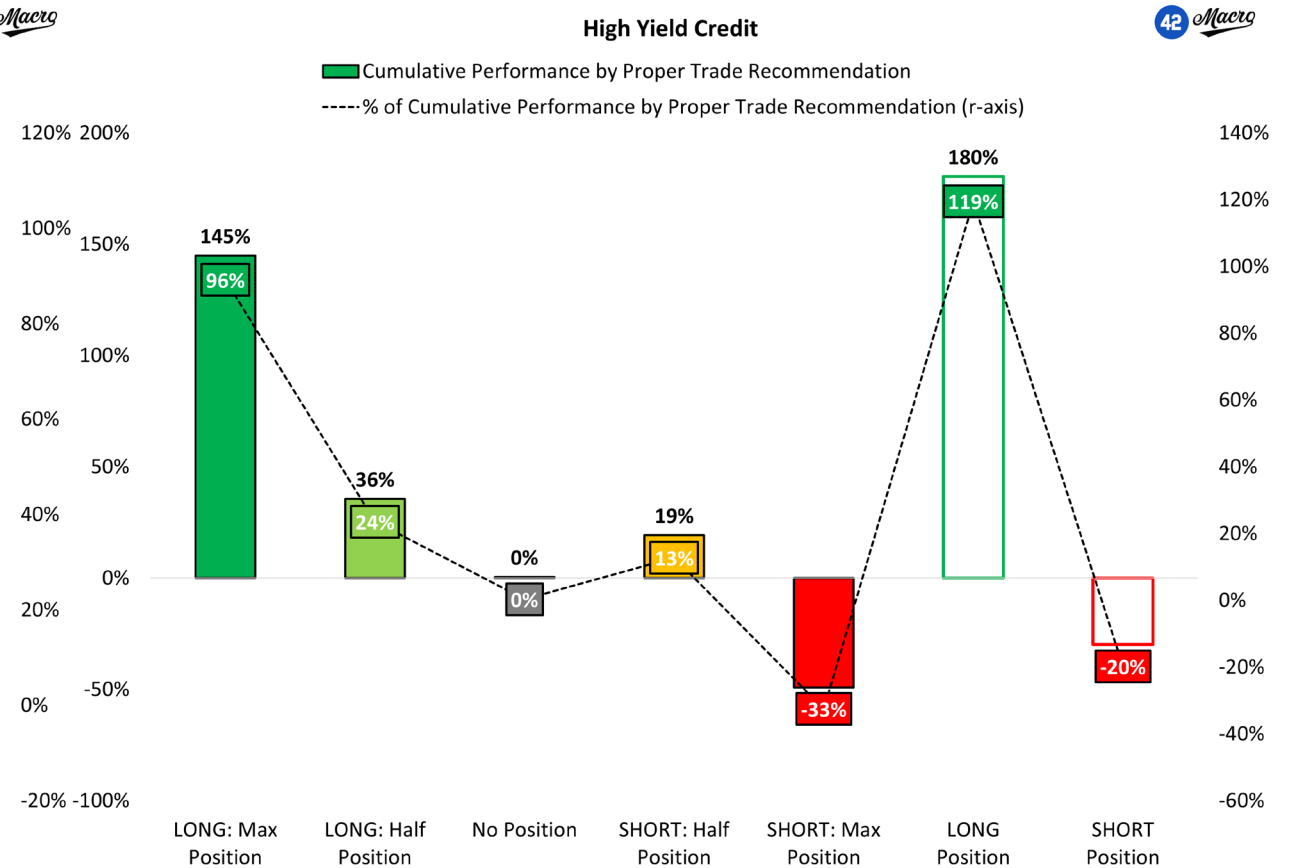


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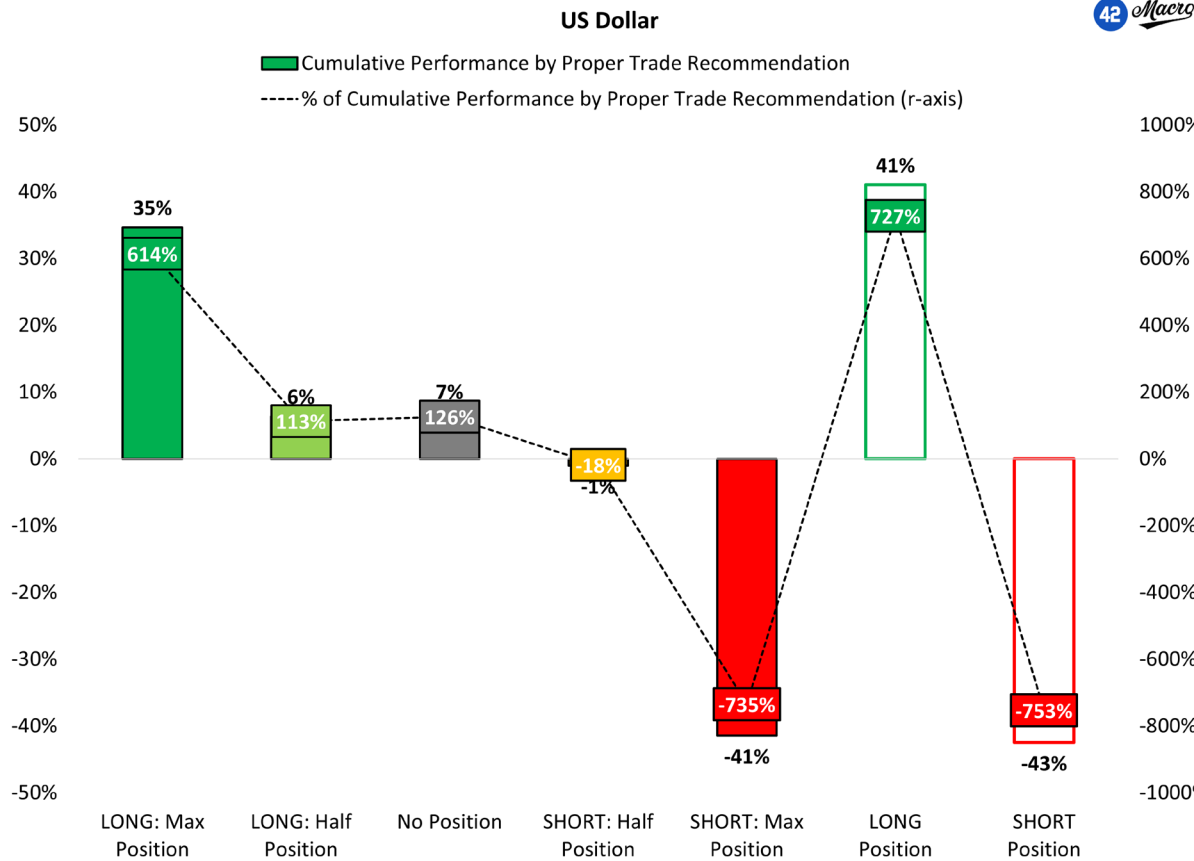


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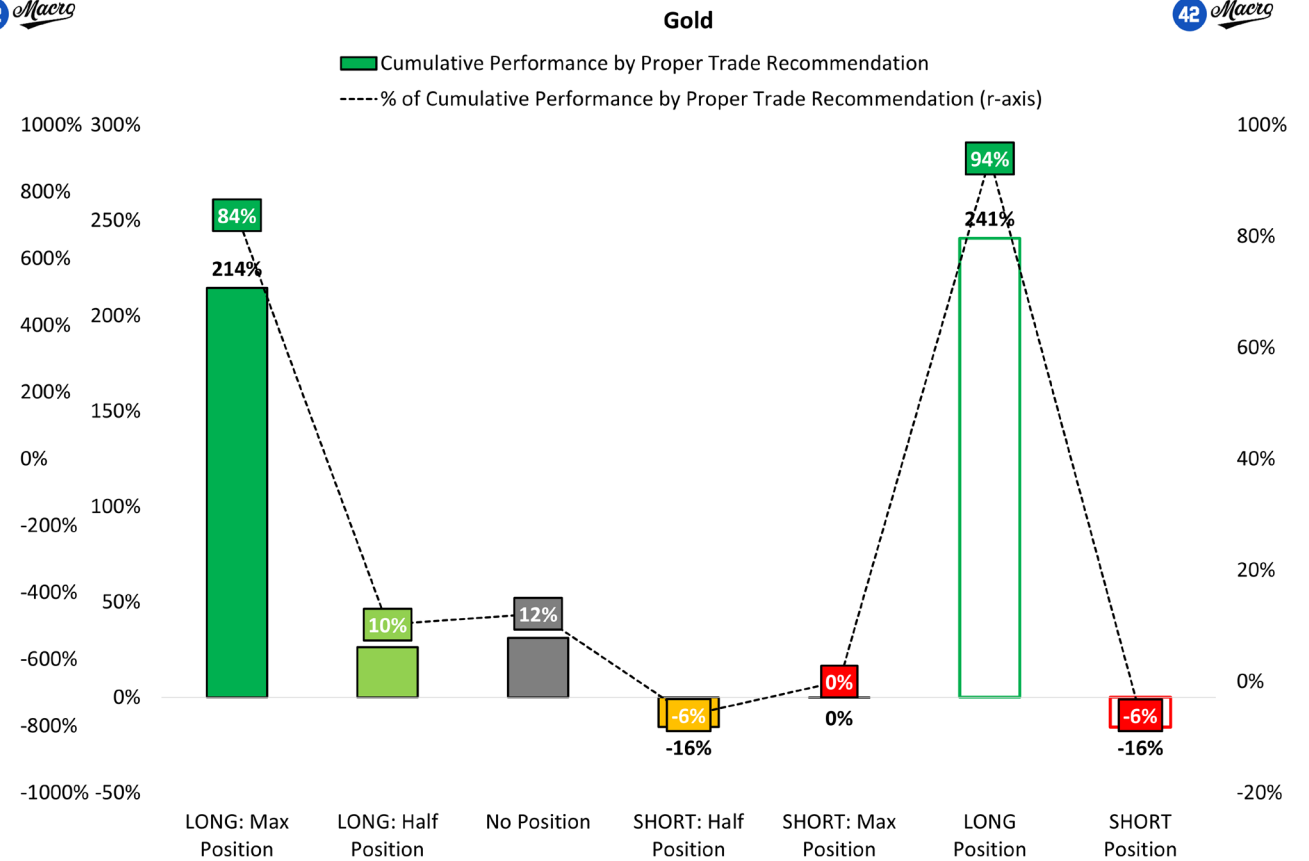


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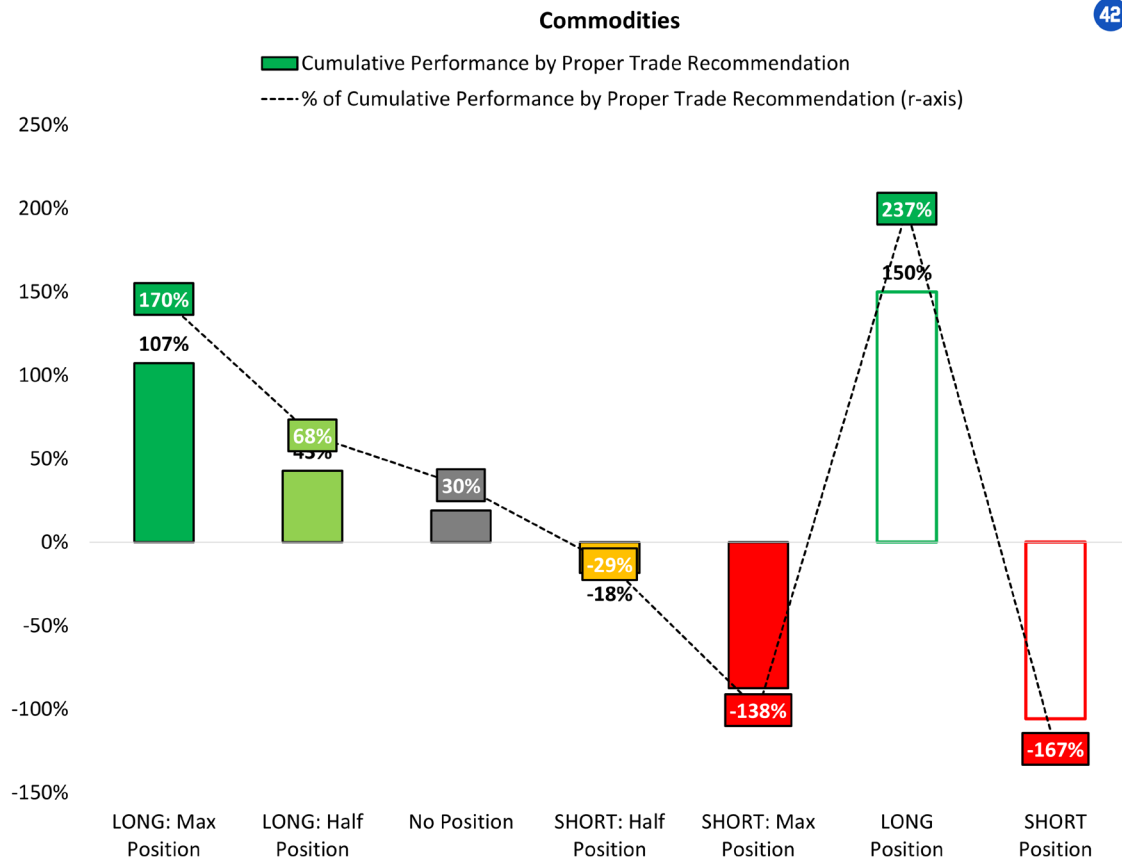


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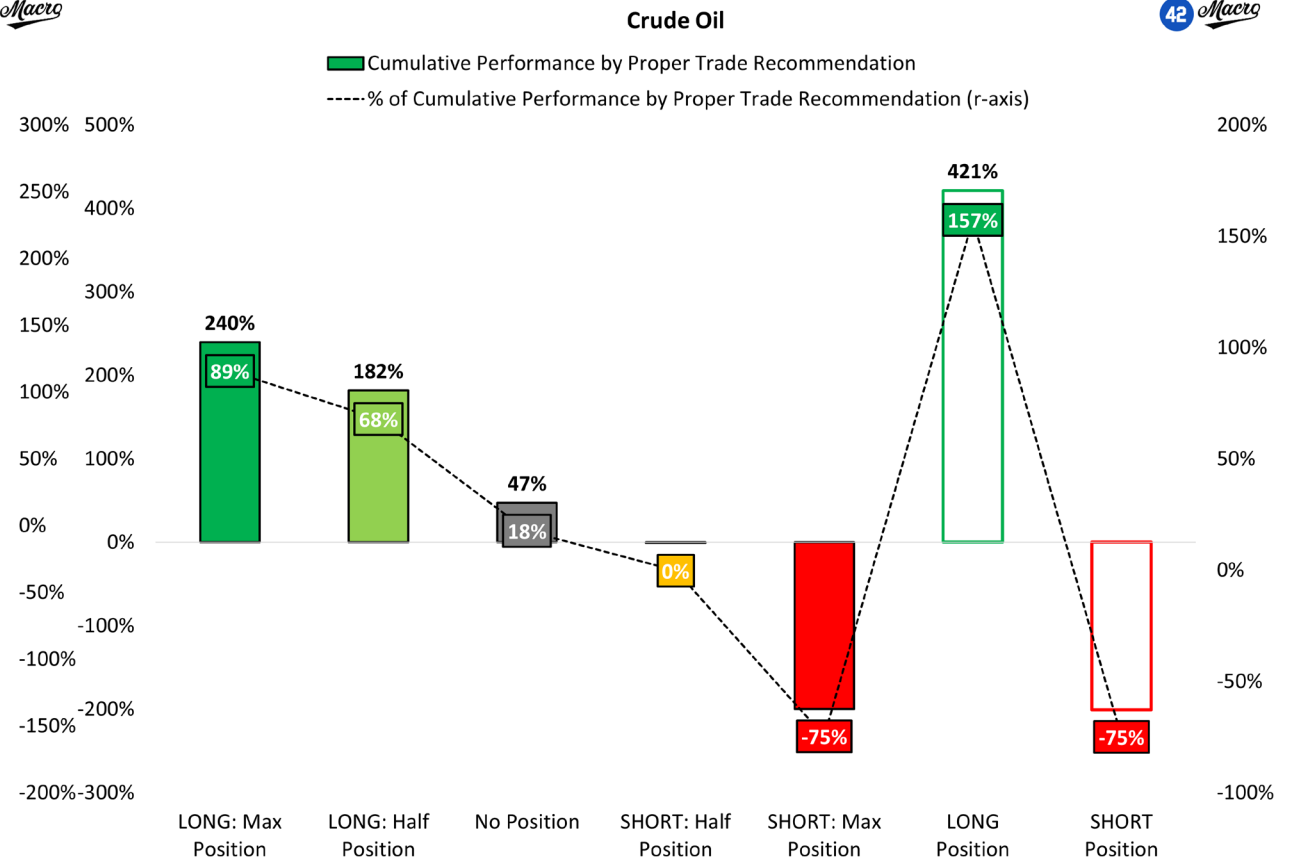


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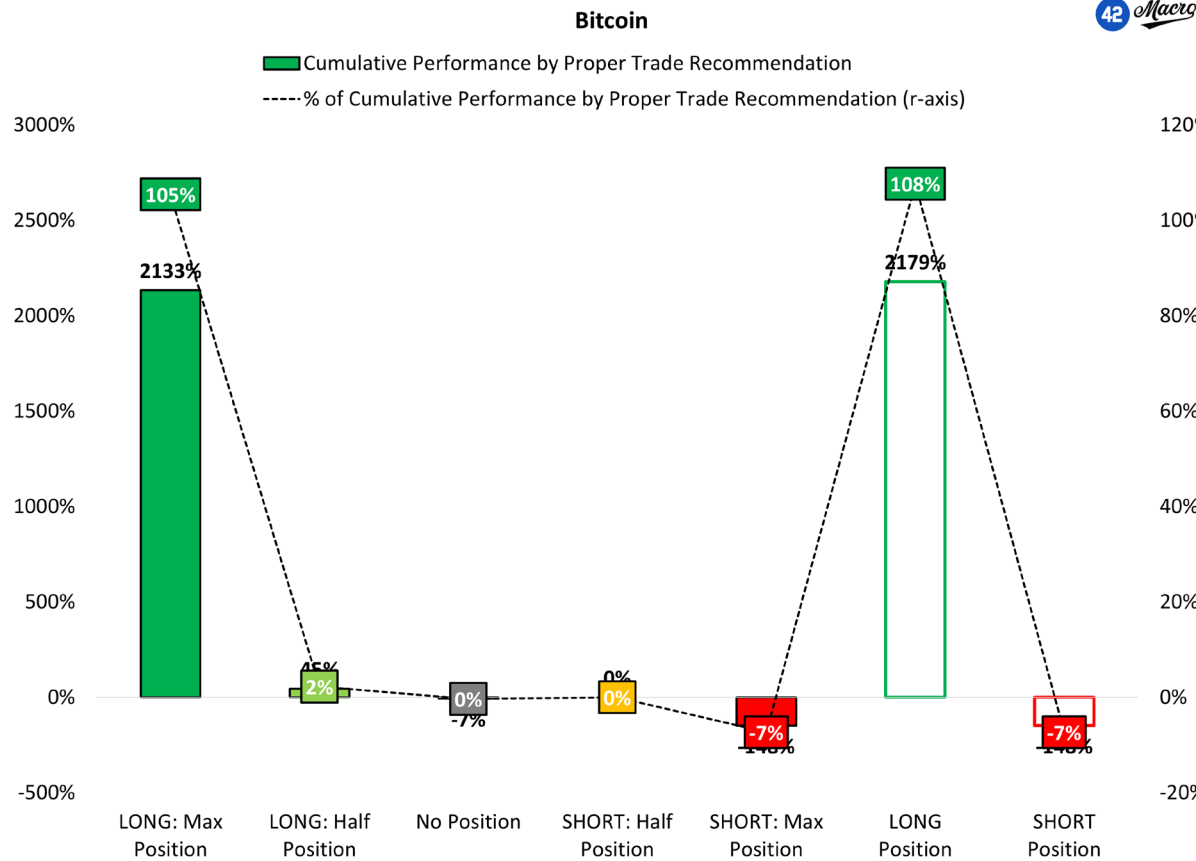


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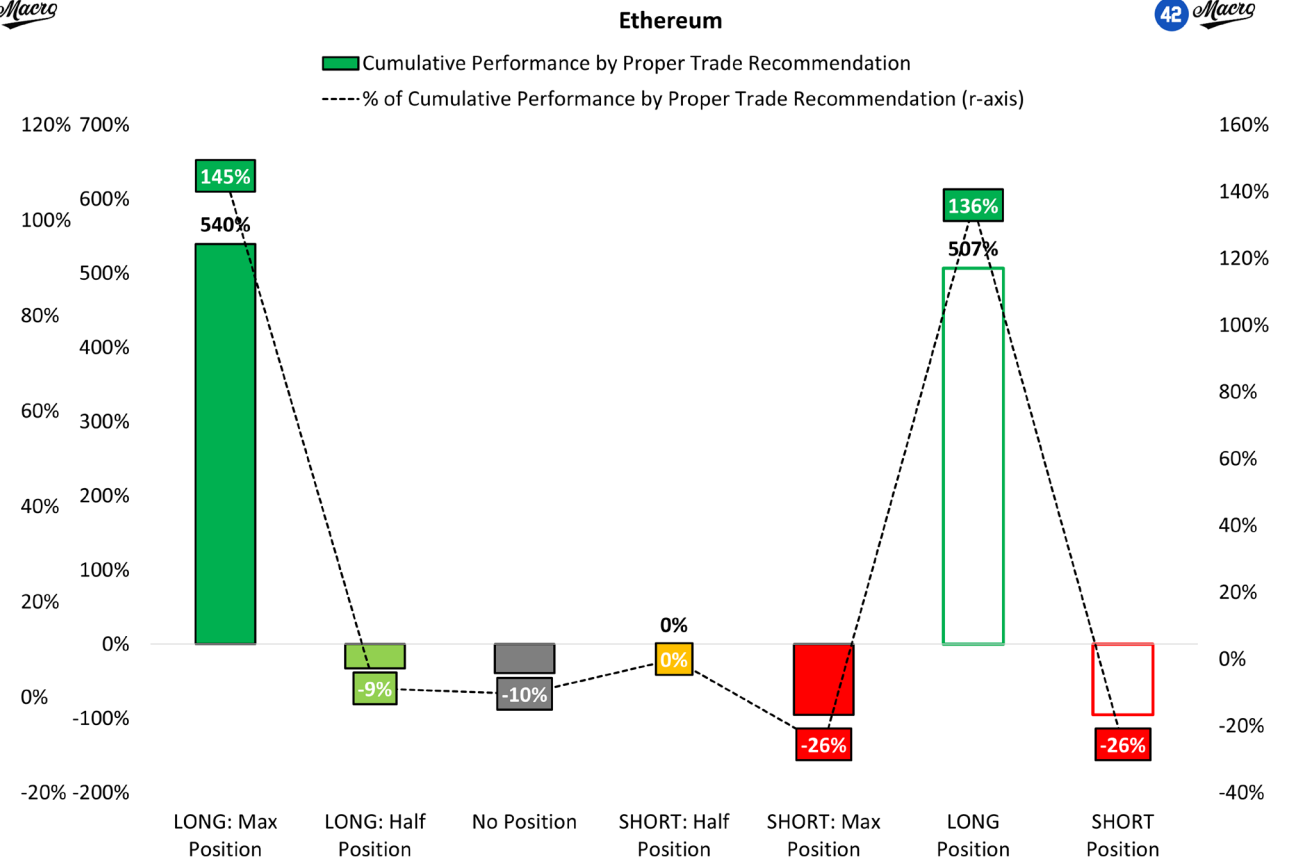


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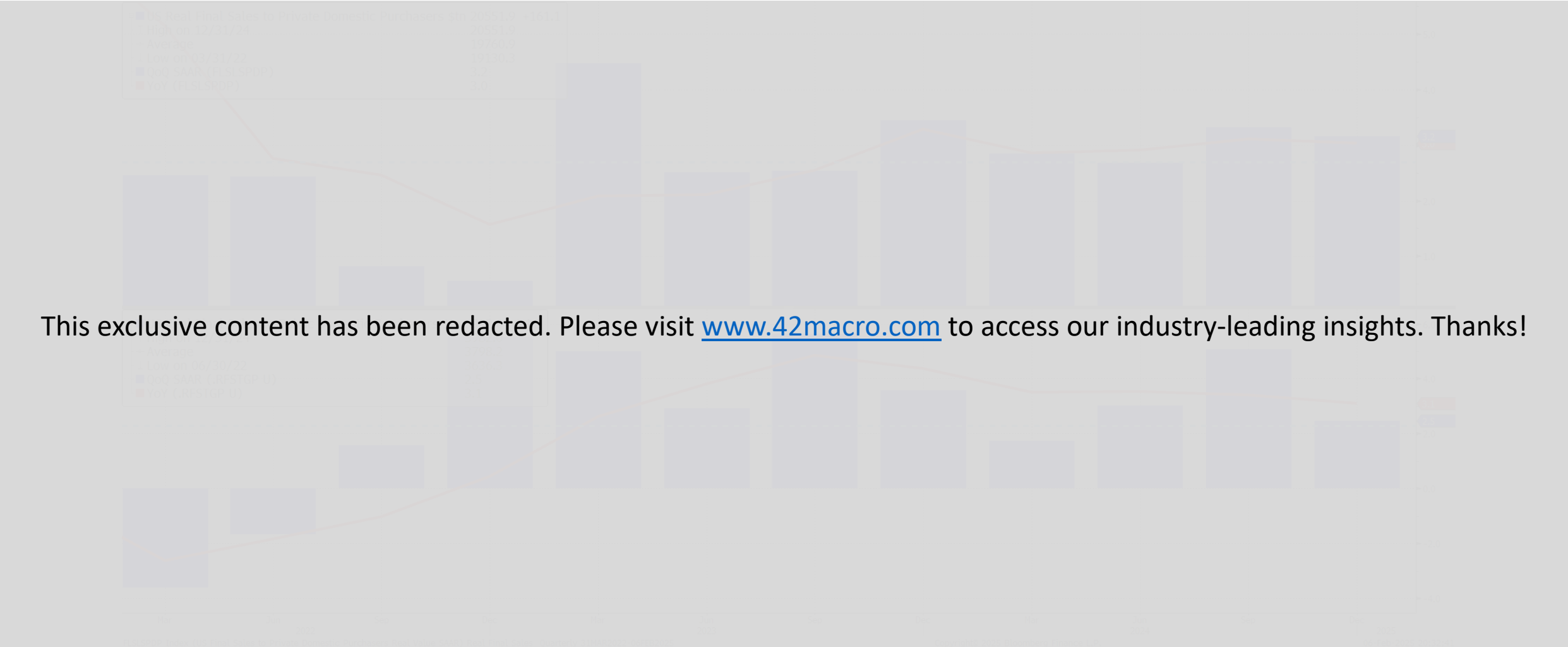
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Modal Outcome

Our “Resilient US Economy” Theme Persists



There Are Six Pillars Upholding Our “Resilient US Economy”

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Theme: 4) Limited Exposure To The Volatile Manufacturing Sector

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■ Manufacturing Sector Nominal GDP (B) | 10
High on 12/31/52
Average
Low on 12/31/04
■ Manufacturing Sector Total Net Job Losses (B) | 12
High on 12/31/42
Average
Low on 12/31/10

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Theme: 5) “Jay Wants A Soft Landing”

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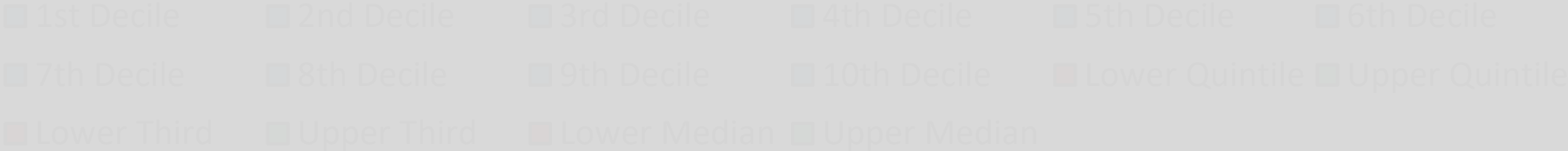
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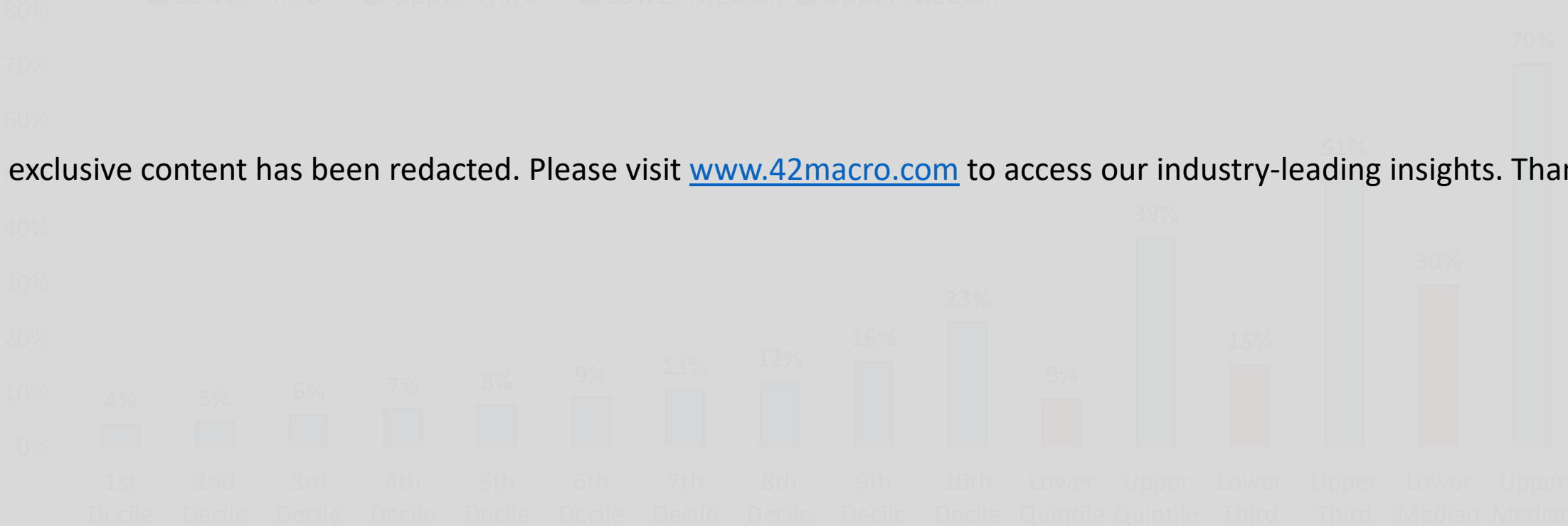
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Reminder: Rich People Have An Outsized Influence On US Economic Activity After Decades Of Globalization And Supply-Side Economics

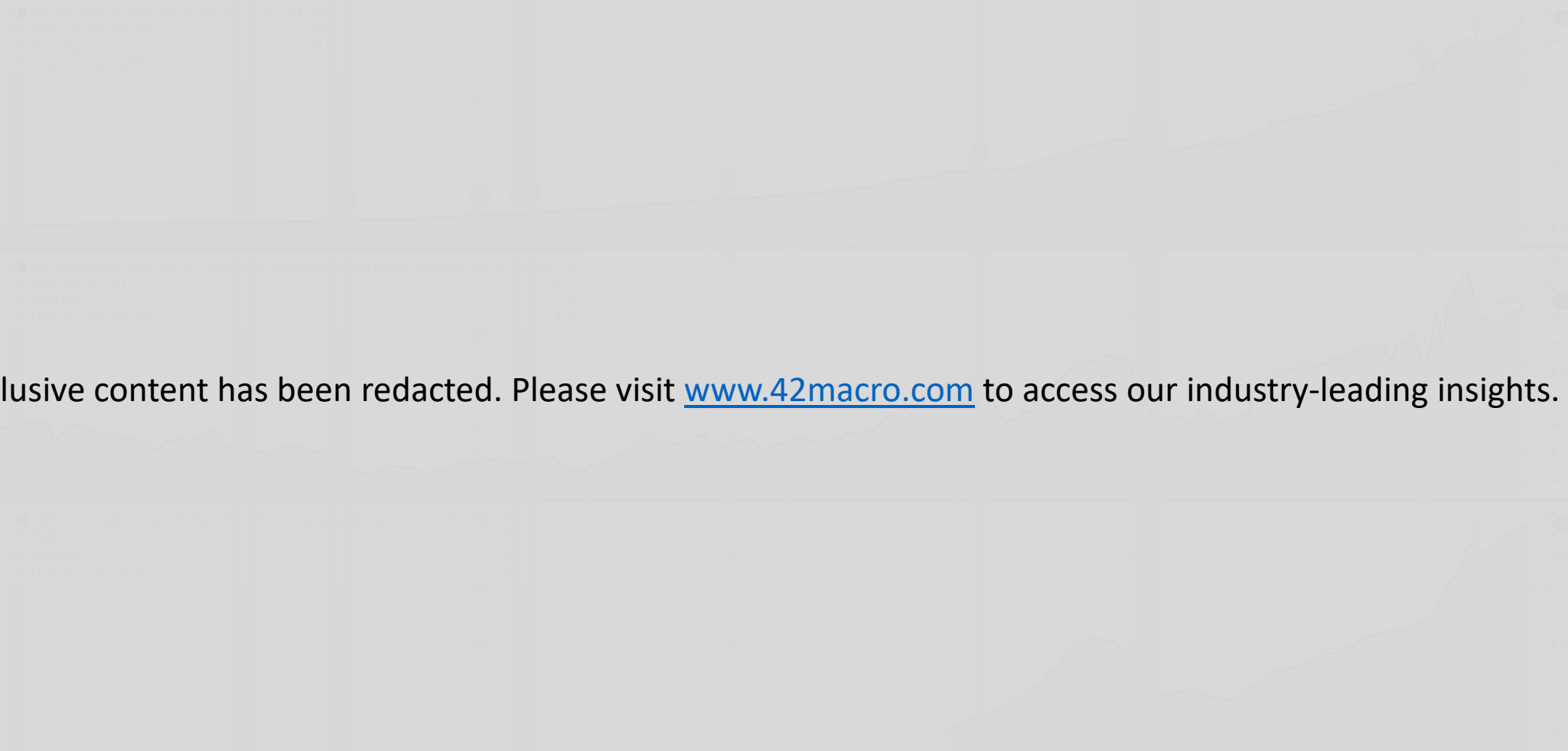
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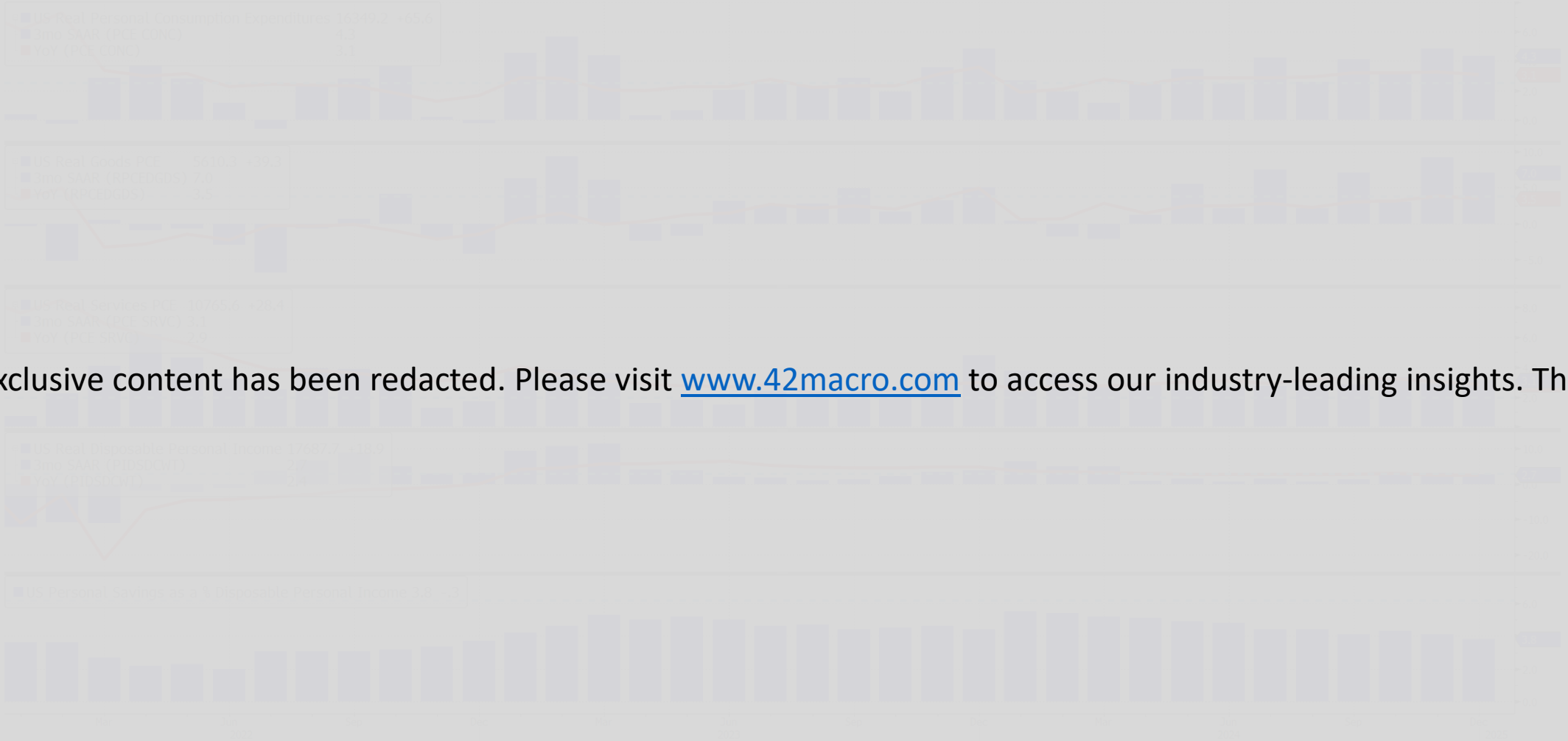


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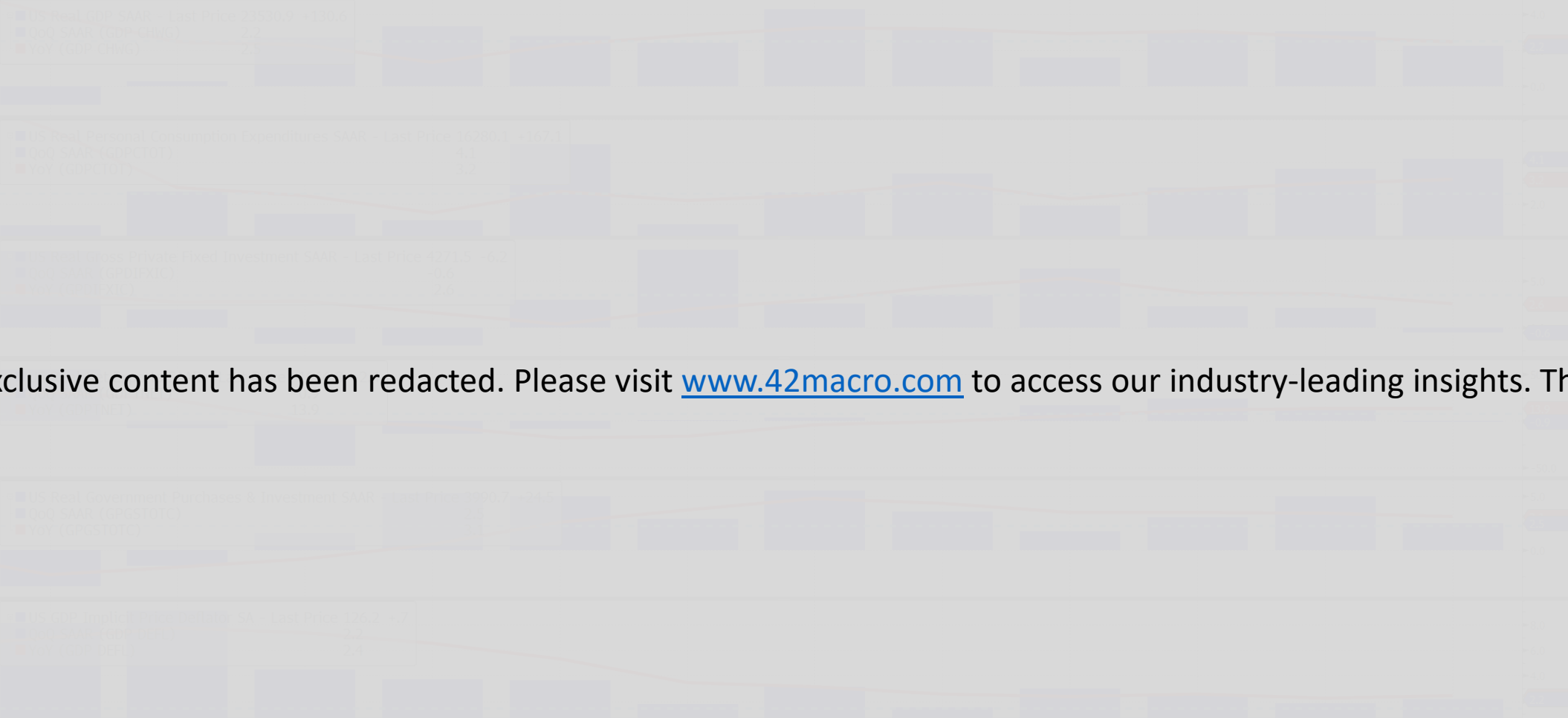
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As A Result, Consumer Spending Remains Robust



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Although Rich Consumers Continue To Power The “Resilient US Economy”, The Pullback In Investment Is Dampening “American Exceptionalism”

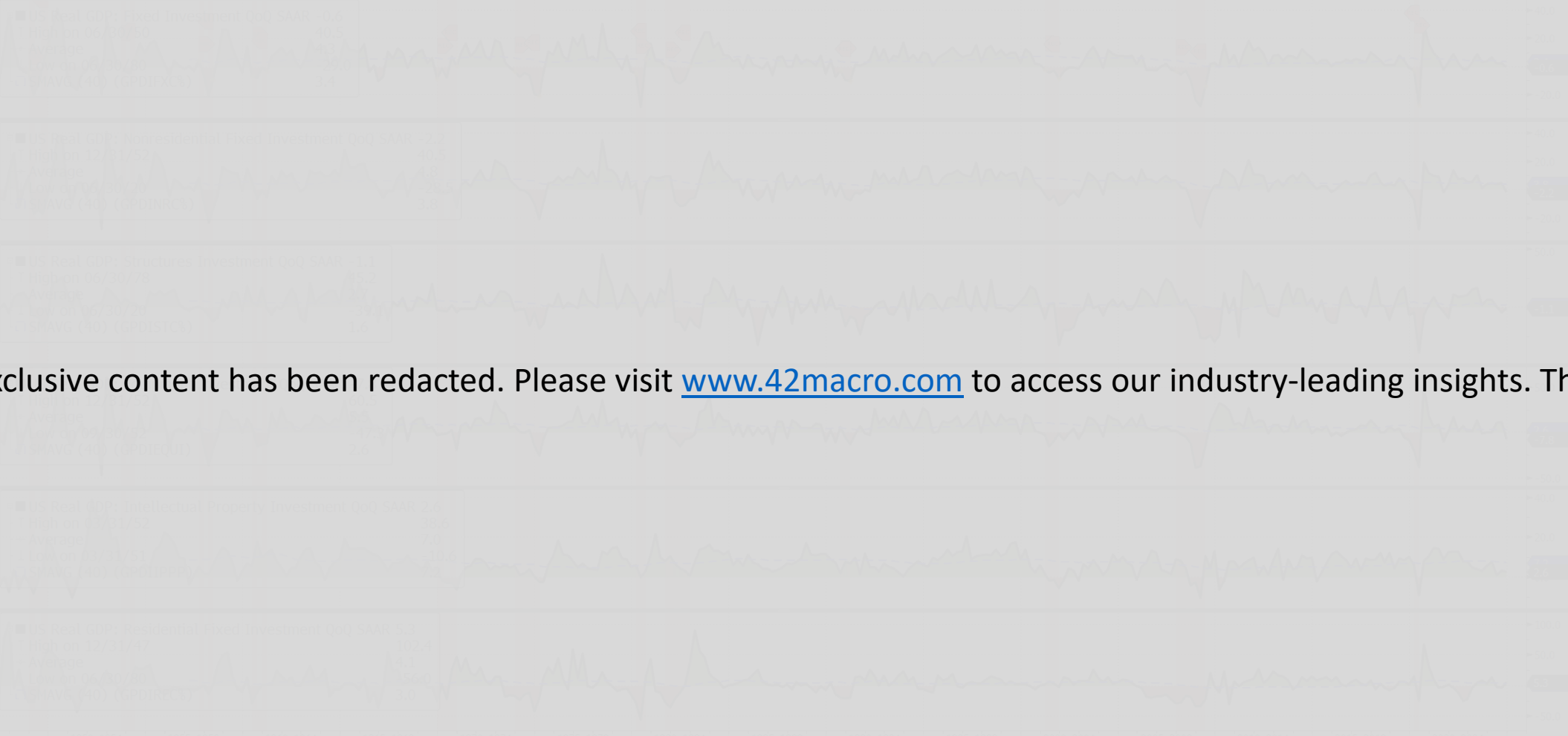


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Historically Elevated Policy Uncertainty Is Largely To Blame For The Pullback In Investment

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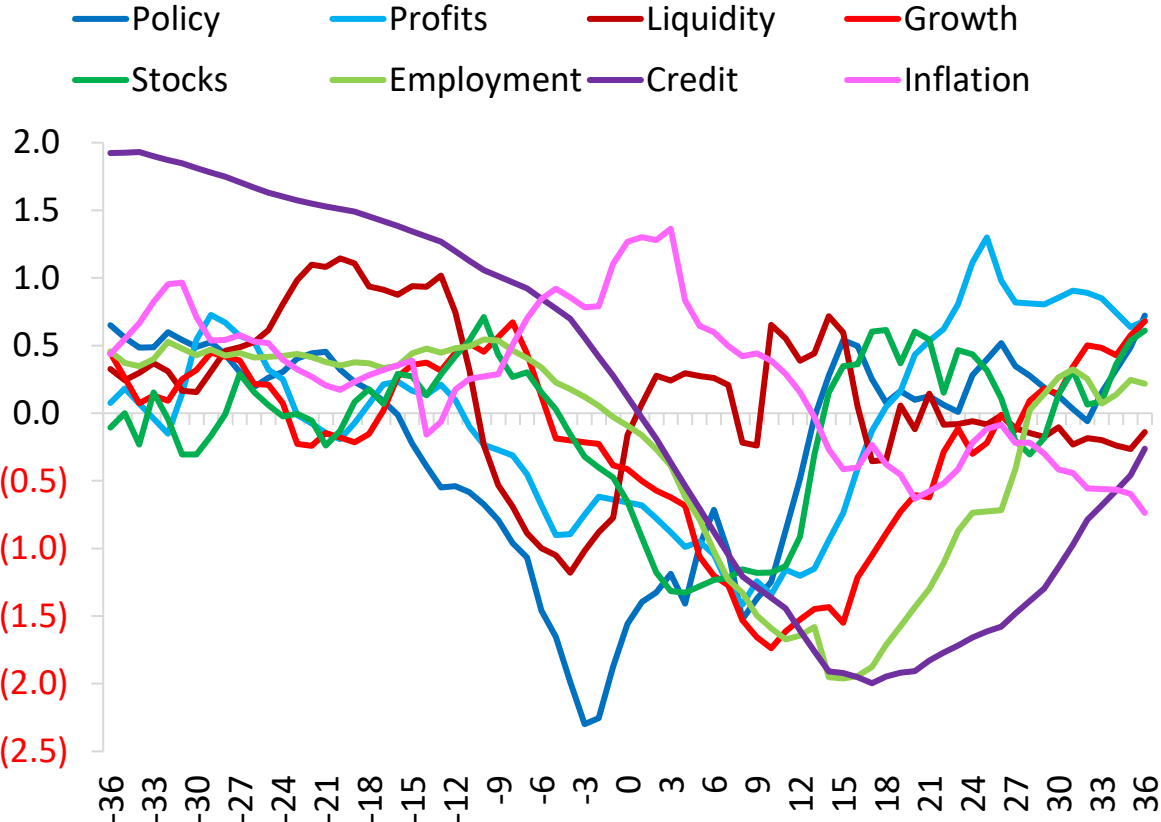
A Multi-Quarter Contraction In Business Investment Is Likely If Congress Fails To Legislate President Trump's Agenda Quickly



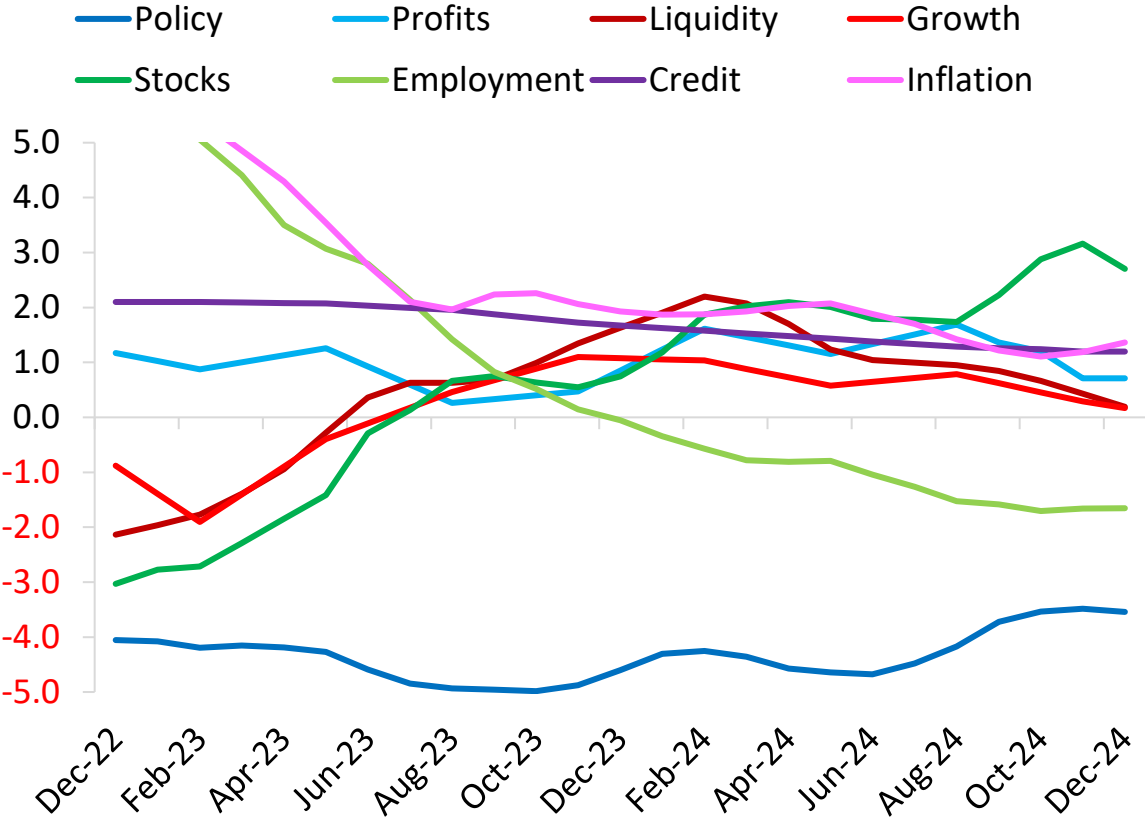
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Despite The Contraction In Capex, Persistent Leading Indicators Of The Business Cycle Signal Limited Risk Of A Recession Over The Medium Term

Median Trailing 10yr Delta-Adjusted Z-Score n- Months Before/After A Recession Begins



Delta-Adjusted Z-Score Of Select Real And Financial Economy Cycles



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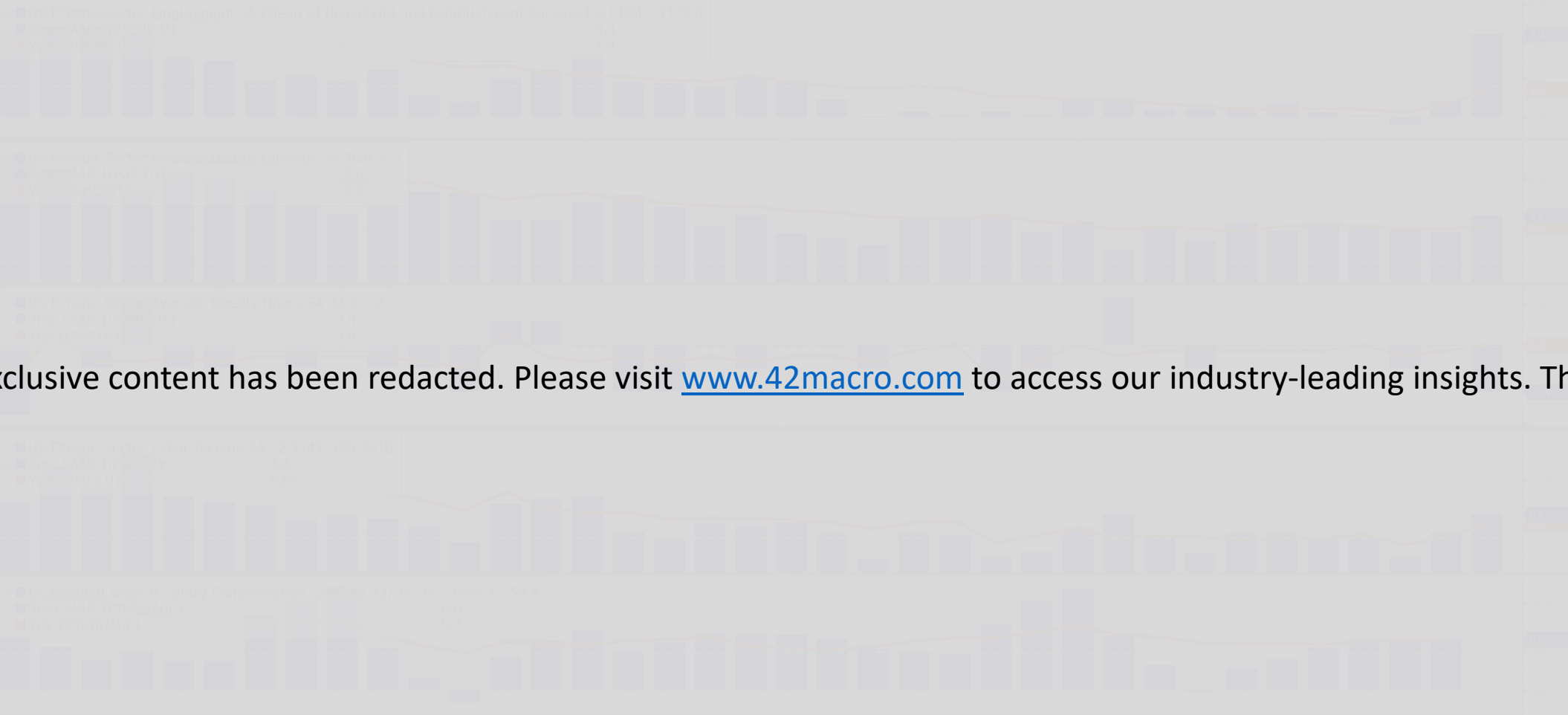
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The dotted lines indicate the median value observed at the start of recessions.

Red = breached recession-signaling threshold. Orange = close to breaching recession-signaling threshold.

Green = not signaling a developing recession.

The US Labor Market Remains Resilient According To The Jobs Report And Confirming Evidence From The PCE Report



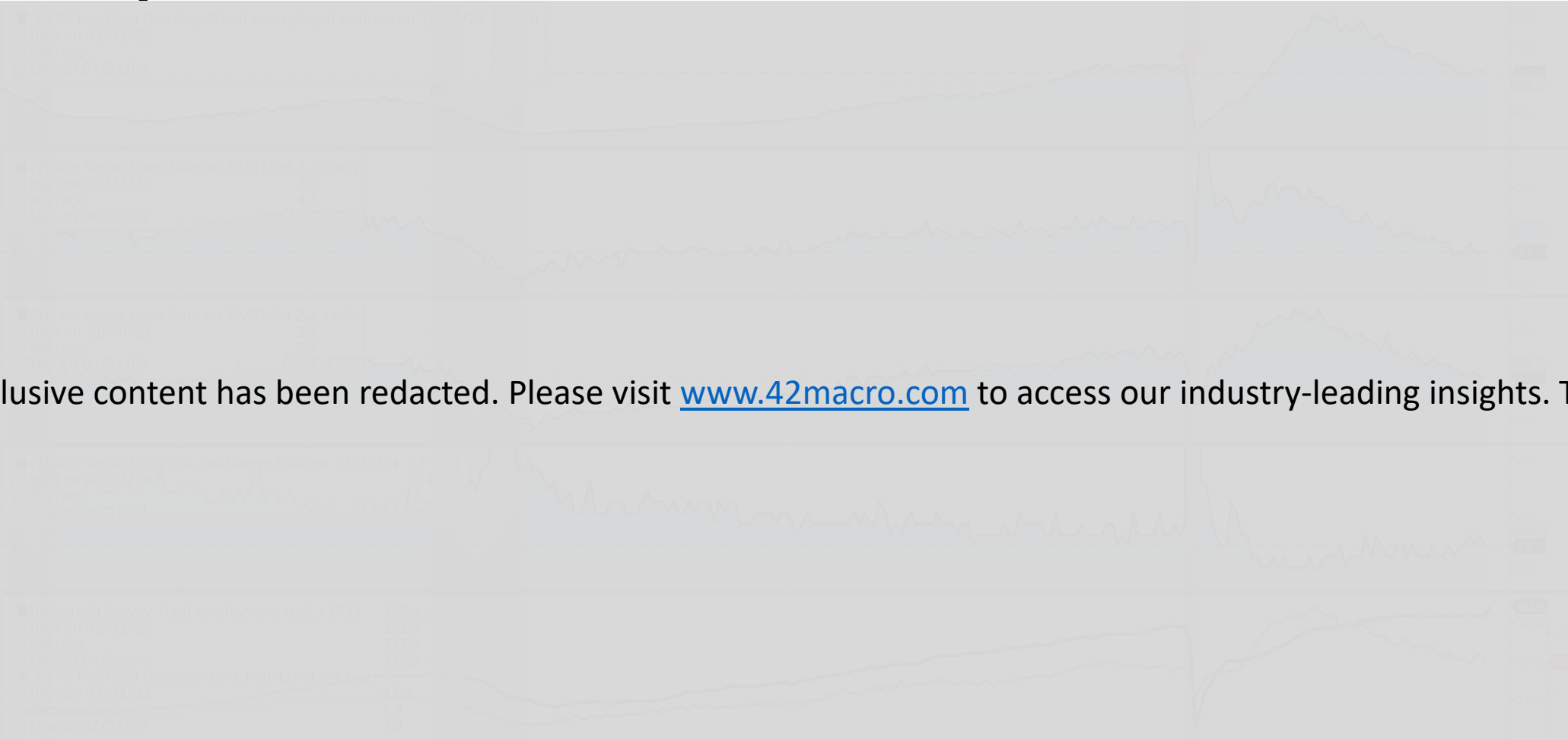
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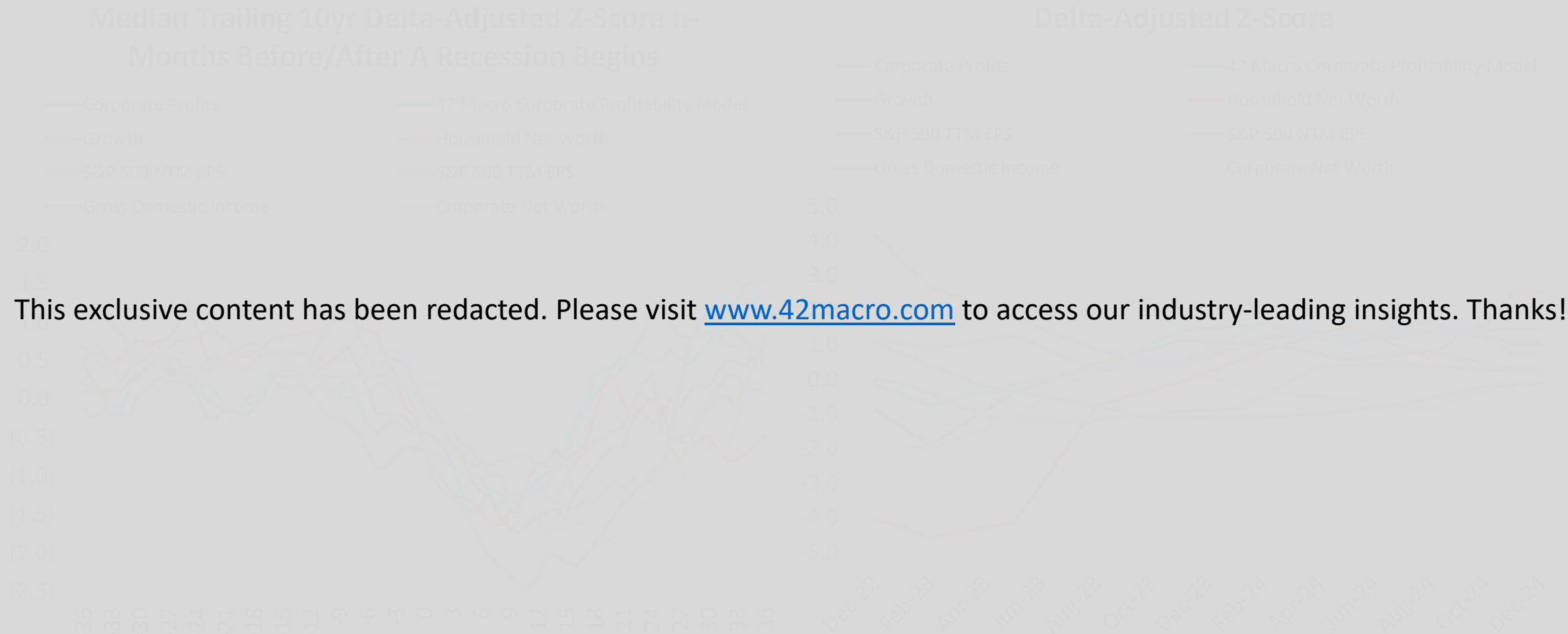
42 Macro Private Sector Labor Income YoY	12,314	45,761B
High on 01/31/25	13,314	
Average	4,317	
Low on 01/31/24	42,825	
42 Macro Nominal Wage & Salary Compensation YoY on 12/31/24	12,943	45,761B
High on 12/31/24	13,943	
Average	4,946	
Low on 01/31/24	22,211	
42 Macro GDP Growth	5.7	

The “Labor Hoarding” Phenomenon Is Still Contributing To The Resiliency Of The US Labor Market



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Corporate Profits Are A Persistent Leading Indicator Of The Business Cycle And Signal “Labor Hoarding” Is Likely To Persist Through 2025—Perhaps Longer



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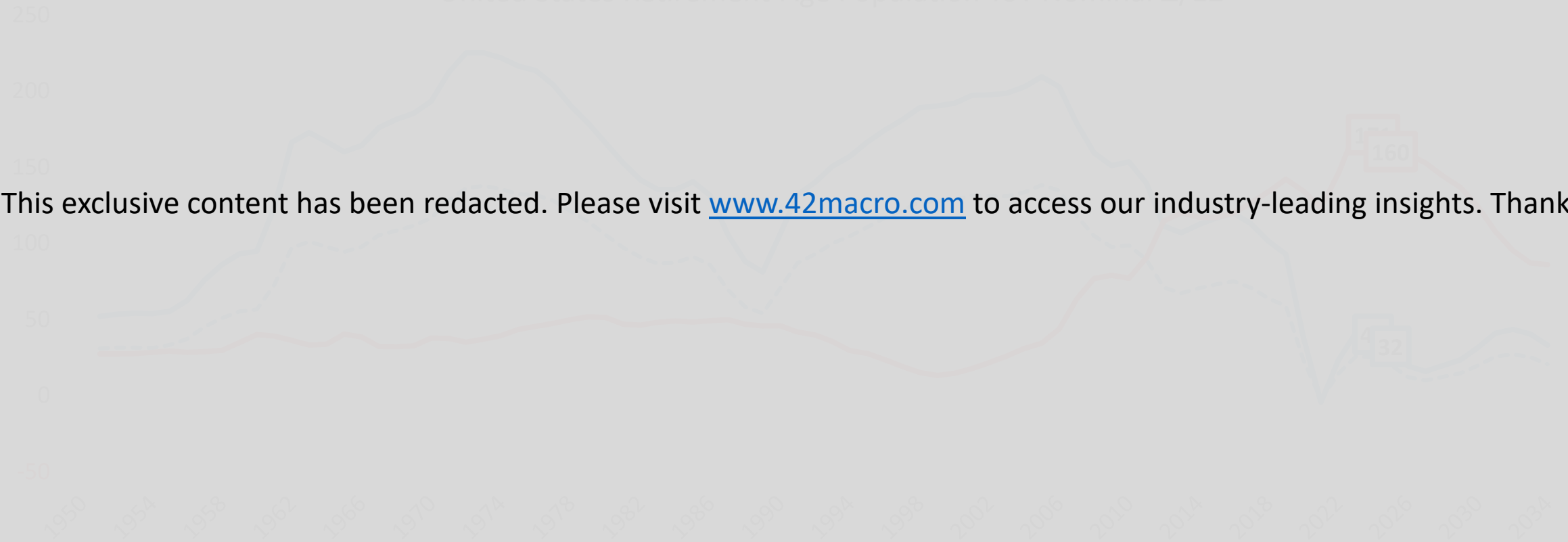
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Despite The Persistence Of “Labor Hoarding”, The Labor Market Is Likely To Moderate Over The Medium Term Due To The Dramatic Change In Border Policy

— United States Working-Age Population YoY Nominal $\Delta/12$
- - - Adjusted for Labor Force Participation
— United States Retirement-Age Population YoY Nominal $\Delta/12$



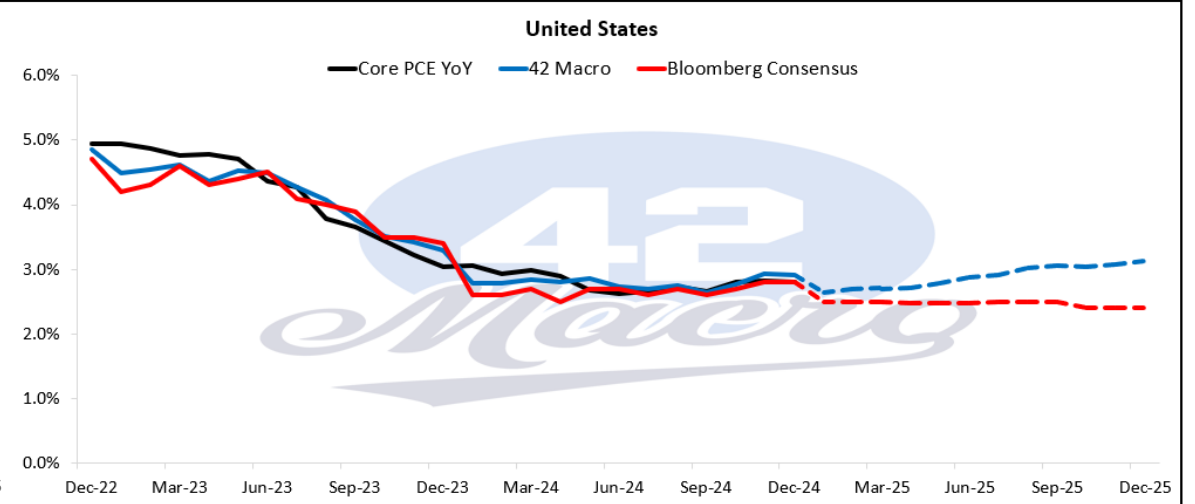
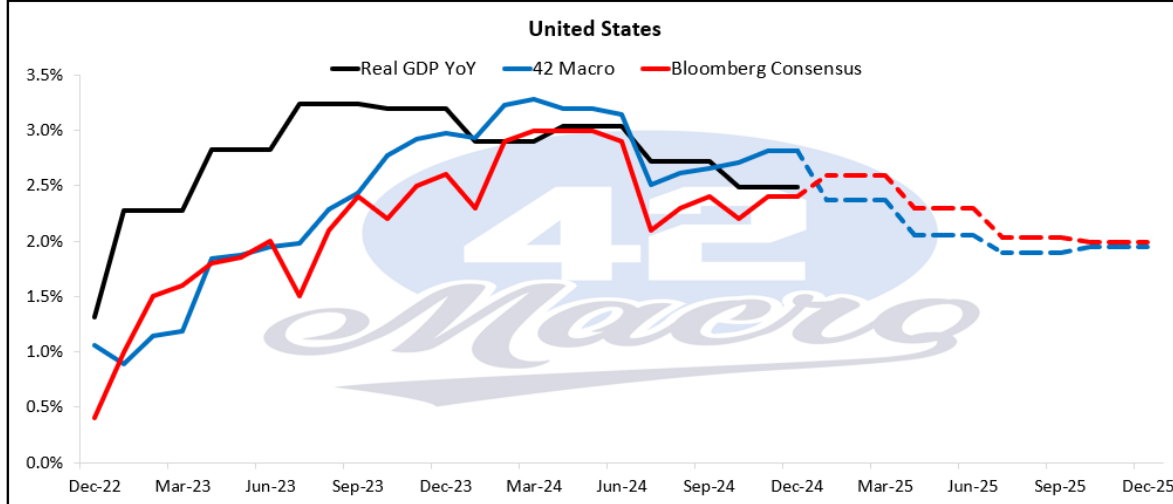
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Per BBC, US border officials reported more than 10 million encounters with illegal migrants since Jan-21, with the US-Mexico border accounting for 8 million.

Key Takeaway: While The US Economy Remains Resilient, Growth Is Likely To Moderate And The Multiyear Trend Of Positive Economic Surprises Has Likely Concluded

United States	Q-22	Jan-23	Feb-23	Mar-23	Apr-23	May-23	Jun-23	Jul-23	Aug-23	Sep-23	Oct-23	Nov-23	Dec-23	Jan-24	Feb-24	Mar-24	Apr-24	May-24	Jun-24	Jul-24	Aug-24	Sep-24	Oct-24	Nov-24	Dec-24	Jan-25	Feb-25	Mar-25	Apr-25	May-25	Jun-25	Jul-25	Aug-25	Sep-25	Oct-25	Nov-25	Dec-25		
Bottom-Up Macro Regime	D	G	G	G	G	G	G	G	G	G	D	D	D	D	D	D	G	G	G	D	I	I	I	I	I	D	D	D	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	R	R	R
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Hit Rate (t10yrs; Luck = 25%)	46%	47%	48%	48%	49%	50%	51%	52%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%		
Bloomberg Consensus	I	G	G	G	R	R	G	D	G	G	G	G	G	G	G	G	G	R	I	D	D	D	R	R	G	G	G	D	D	D	I	I	I	I	D	D	D		
Hit Rate (t10yrs; Luck = 25%)	33%	34%	35%	36%	36%	37%	37%	38%	38%	38%	38%	38%	38%	38%	38%	38%	39%	39%	39%	38%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%		
Real GDP YoY	1.3%	2.3%	2.3%	2.3%	2.8%	2.8%	2.8%	3.2%	3.2%	3.2%	3.2%	3.2%	3.2%	2.9%	2.9%	2.9%	3.0%	3.0%	3.0%	2.7%	2.7%	2.7%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.4%	2.4%	2.4%	2.1%	2.1%	2.1%	1.9%	1.9%	1.9%	1.9%	1.9%	1.9%		
Z-Score (vs. 2015-19 Trend)	-1.9	-0.4	-0.4	-0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.2	0.2	0.2	-0.1	-0.1	-0.1	2.4%	2.4%	2.4%	2.1%	2.1%	2.1%	1.9%	1.9%	1.9%	1.9%	1.9%	1.9%		
42 Macro	1.1%	0.9%	1.1%	1.2%	1.8%	1.9%	1.9%	2.0%	2.3%	2.4%	2.8%	2.9%	3.0%	2.9%	3.2%	3.3%	3.2%	3.2%	3.1%	2.5%	2.6%	2.7%	2.7%	2.8%	2.8%	2.4%	2.4%	2.4%	2.1%	2.1%	2.1%	1.9%	1.9%	1.9%	1.9%	1.9%	1.9%		
Z-Score (vs. 2015-19 Trend)	-2.9	-3.2	-2.7	-2.6	-1.3	-1.2	-1.1	-1.0	-0.4	-0.1	0.6	0.9	1.0	0.9	1.6	1.7	1.5	1.5	1.4	0.1	0.3	0.4	0.5	0.7	0.7	-0.2	-0.2	-0.2	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9	-1.2	-1.2	-1.2	-1.1	-1.1	-1.1		
Directional Accuracy (t10yrs; Luck = 50%)	65%	65%	65%	65%	68%	68%	68%	70%	70%	70%	68%	68%	68%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	69%	69%	69%	69%	69%	69%	69%	69%	69%	69%	69%	69%		
Average Absolute Forecast Error (t10yrs)	69bps	70bps	71bps	72bps	72bps	73bps	73bps	74bps	74bps	75bps	75bps	74bps	74bps	73bps	72bps	72bps	71bps	71bps	71bps	71bps	71bps	70bps	70bps	69bps	69bps	2.6%	2.6%	2.6%	2.3%	2.3%	2.3%	2.0%	2.0%	2.0%	2.0%	2.0%	2.0%		
Bloomberg Consensus	0.4%	1.0%	1.5%	1.6%	1.8%	1.9%	2.0%	1.5%	2.1%	2.4%	2.2%	2.5%	2.6%	2.3%	2.9%	3.0%	3.0%	3.0%	2.9%	2.1%	2.3%	2.4%	2.2%	2.4%	2.4%	2.6%	2.6%	2.6%	2.3%	2.3%	2.3%	2.0%	2.0%	2.0%	2.0%	2.0%	2.0%		
Z-Score (vs. 2015-19 Trend)	-3.9	-2.8	-1.8	-1.6	-1.2	-1.1	-0.8	-1.8	-0.6	-0.1	0.3	0.9	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	0.9	0.9	-0.6	-0.3	-0.1	-0.4	-0.1	-0.1	-0.1	0.3	0.3	0.3	-0.3	-0.3	-0.3	-0.8	-0.8	-0.8	-0.8	-0.8	-0.8		
Directional Accuracy (t10yrs; Luck = 50%)	60%	63%	63%	63%	65%	65%	65%	65%	65%	65%	65%	65%	65%	68%	68%	68%	68%	68%	68%	68%	68%	68%	70%	70%	70%	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%		
Average Absolute Forecast Error (t10yrs)	73bps	74bps	74bps	75bps	75bps	76bps	77bps	78bps	78bps	79bps	79bps	78bps	78bps	77bps	75bps	75bps	75bps	75bps	75bps	75bps	75bps	74bps	74bps	73bps	73bps	2.6%	2.7%	2.7%	2.7%	2.8%	2.9%	2.9%	3.0%	3.1%	3.0%	3.1%	3.1%		
Core PCE YoY	5.0%	4.9%	4.9%	4.8%	4.8%	4.7%	4.4%	4.3%	3.8%	3.7%	3.4%	3.2%	3.0%	3.1%	2.9%	3.0%	2.9%	2.7%	2.6%	2.7%	2.7%	2.7%	2.8%	2.8%	2.8%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.4%	2.4%	2.4%	
Z-Score (vs. 2015-19 Trend)	13.9	13.9	13.6	13.2	13.2	12.9	11.5	11.1	9.1	8.5	7.7	6.7	6.0	6.1	5.5	5.7	5.3	4.4	4.3	4.4	4.7	4.4	5.0	5.1	5.0	2.6%	2.7%	2.7%	2.7%	2.8%	2.9%	2.9%	3.0%	3.1%	3.0%	3.1%	3.1%		
42 Macro	4.9%	4.5%	4.6%	4.6%	4.4%	4.5%	4.3%	4.1%	3.8%	3.5%	3.4%	3.3%	2.8%	2.8%	2.8%	2.8%	2.8%	2.9%	2.7%	2.7%	2.7%	2.6%	2.8%	2.9%	2.9%	4.6	4.8	4.9	4.9	5.2	5.7	5.8	6.3	6.5	6.4	6.6	6.8		
Z-Score (vs. 2015-19 Trend)	14.5	12.9	13.2	13.4	12.3	13.0	12.9	11.9	11.0	9.6	8.5	8.1	7.5	5.2	5.3	5.5	5.4	5.5	5.0	4.8	5.1	4.6	5.2	5.9	5.8	4.6	4.8	4.9	4.9	5.2	5.7	5.8	6.3	6.5	6.4	6.6	6.8		
Directional Accuracy (t10yrs; Luck = 50%)	63%	63%	62%	61%	60%	60%	61%	61%	61%	62%	63%	63%	63%	63%	63%	63%	63%	63%	63%	62%	63%	63%	64%	64%	64%	63%	63%	63%	63%	63%	63%	63%	63%	63%	63%	63%	63%		
Average Absolute Forecast Error (t10yrs)	16bps	16bps	16bps	16bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.4%	2.4%	2.4%		
Bloomberg Consensus	4.7%	4.2%	4.3%	4.6%	4.3%	4.4%	4.5%	4.1%	4.0%	3.9%	3.5%	3.5%	3.4%	2.6%	2.6%	2.7%	2.5%	2.7%	2.7%	2.7%	2.6%	2.7%	2.6%	2.8%	2.8%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.4%	2.4%	2.4%		
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Directional Accuracy (t10yrs; Luck = 50%)	38%	38%	37%	37%	37%	37%	37%	37%	38%	38%	39%	39%	40%	40%	39%	40%	40%	39%	39%	38%	39%	40%	41%	41%	41%	38%	38%	38%	38%	38%	38%	38%	38%	38%	38%	38%	38%		
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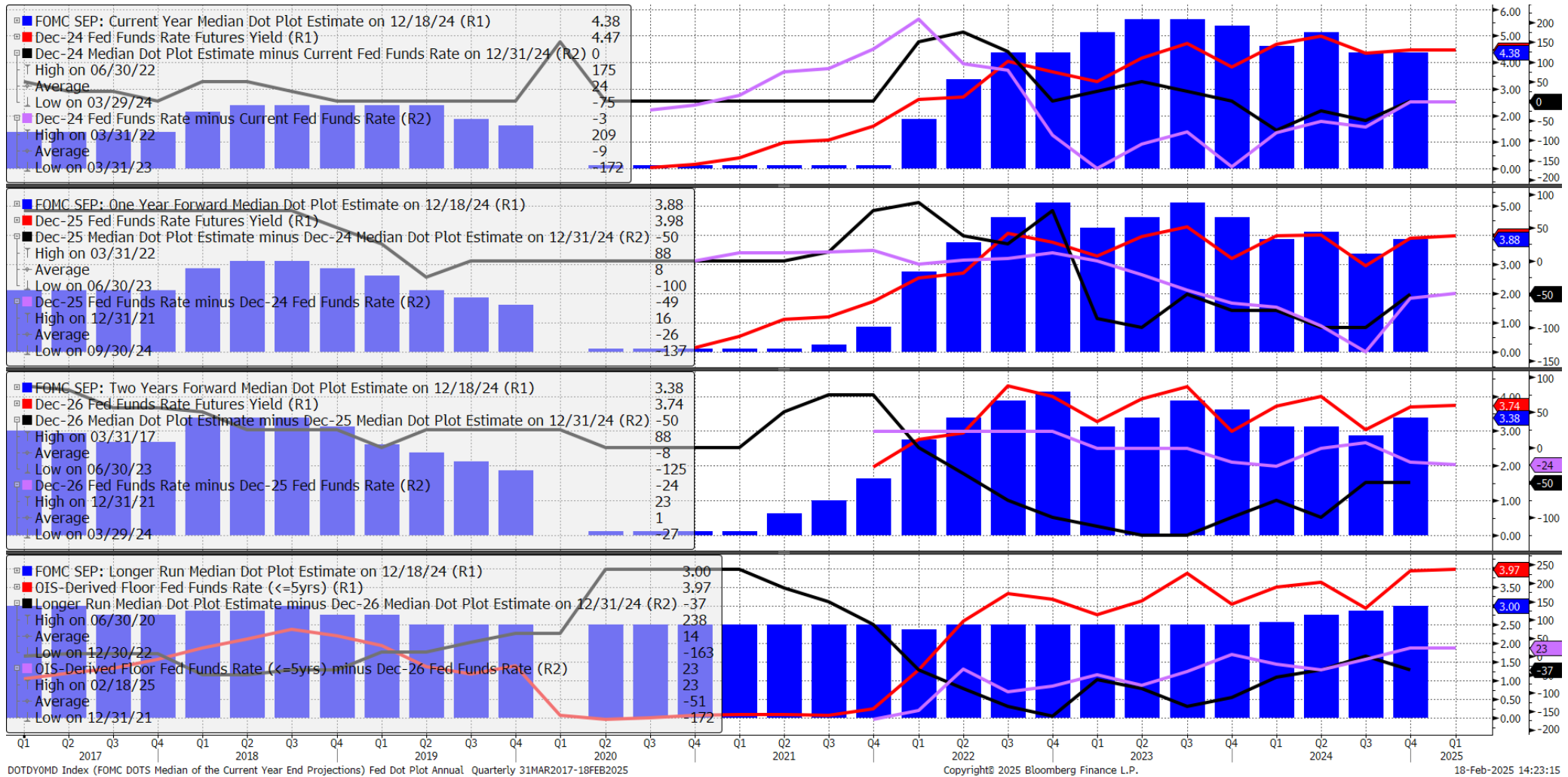


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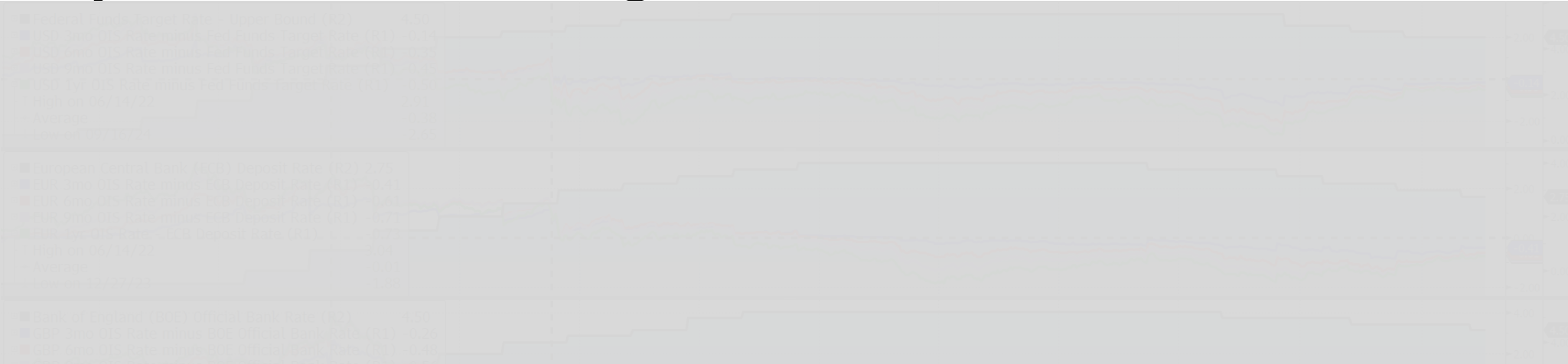
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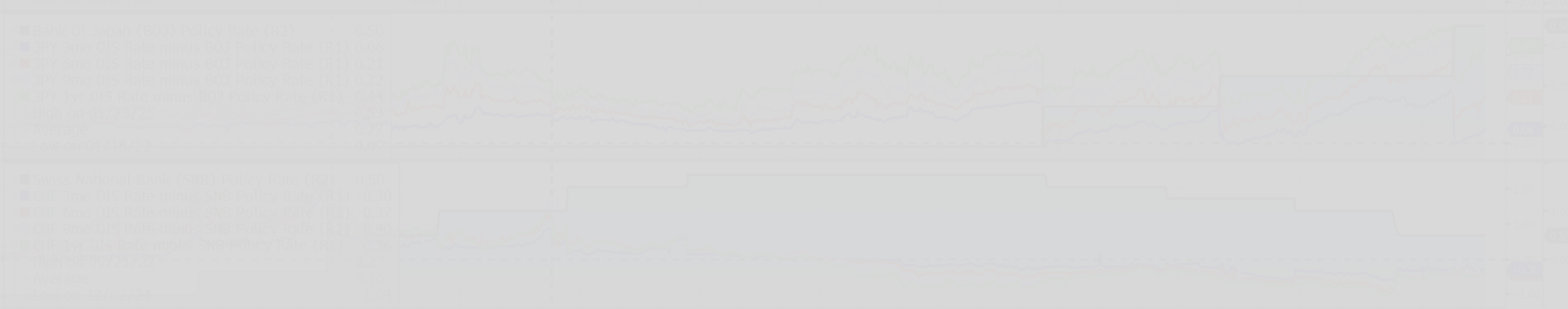
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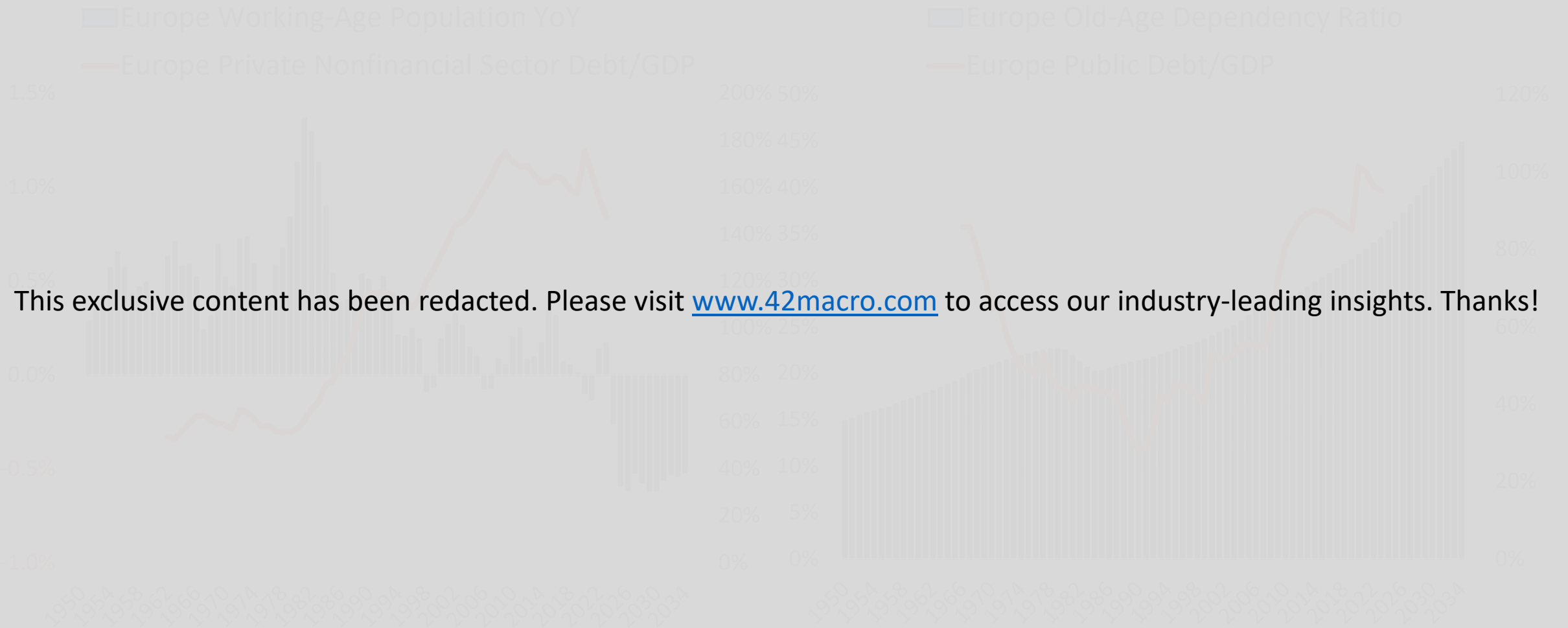


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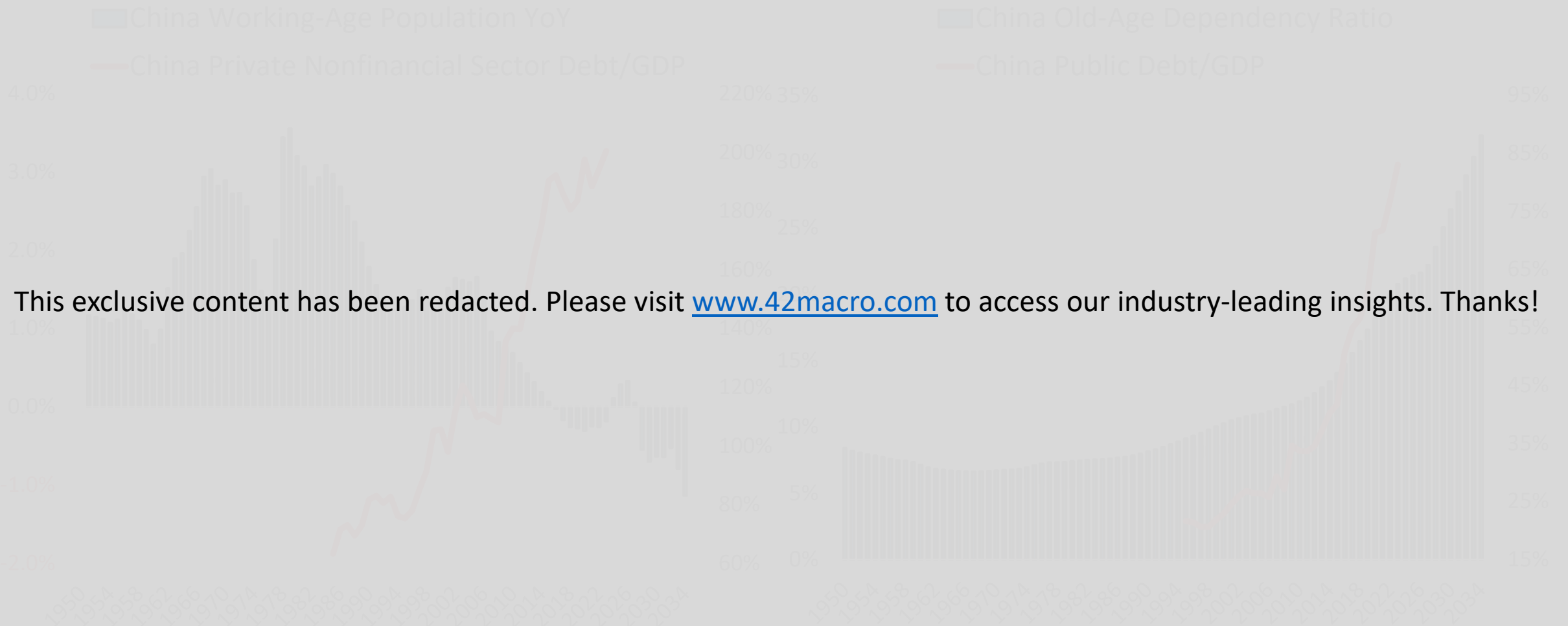


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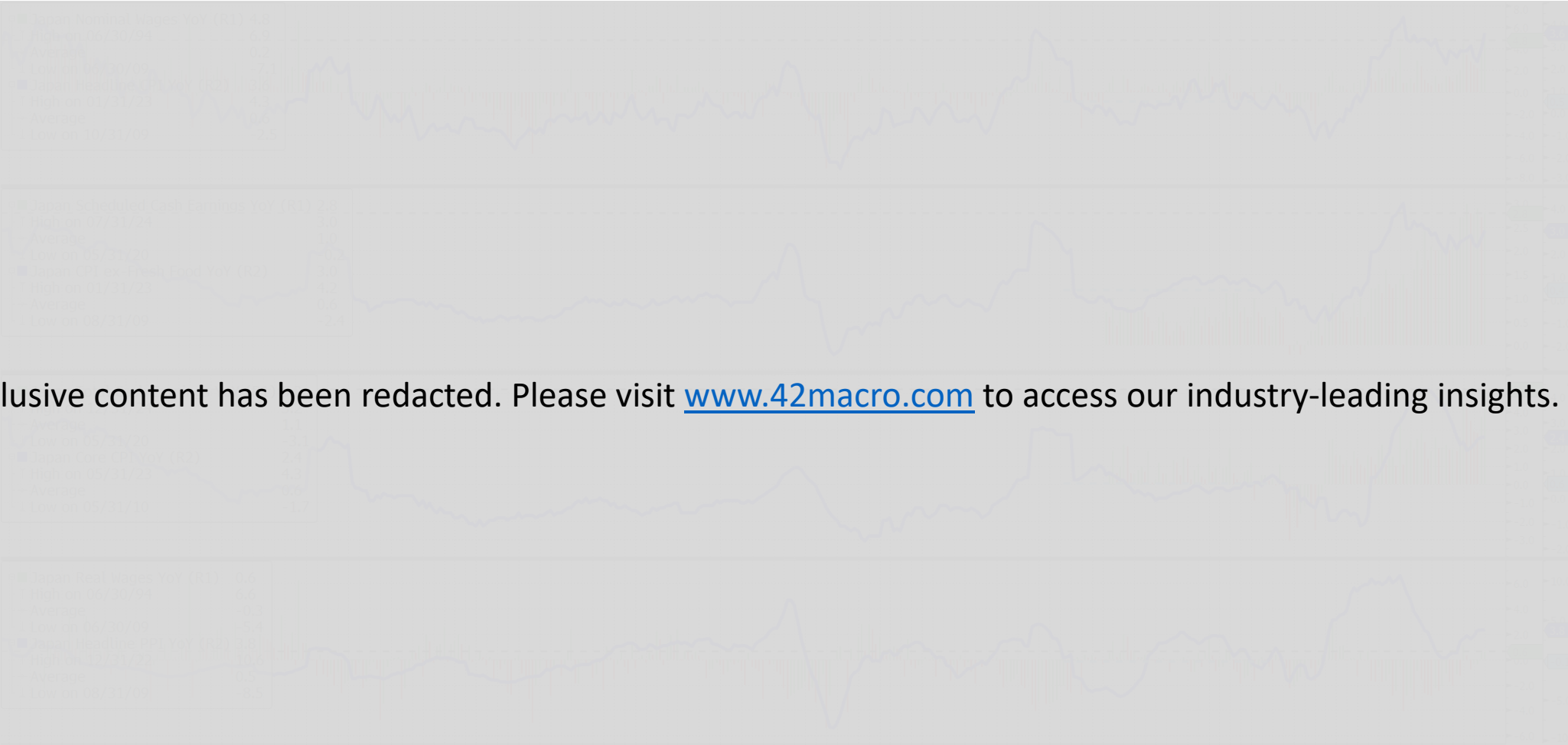
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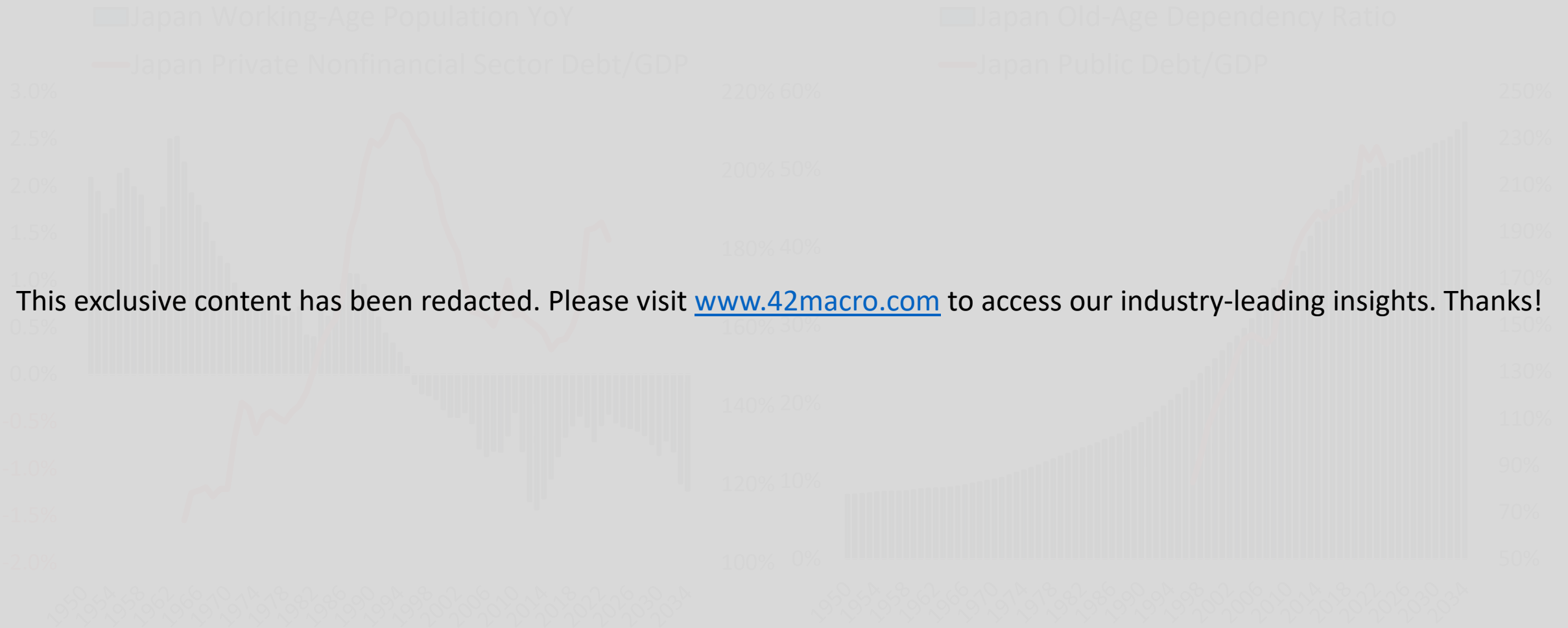
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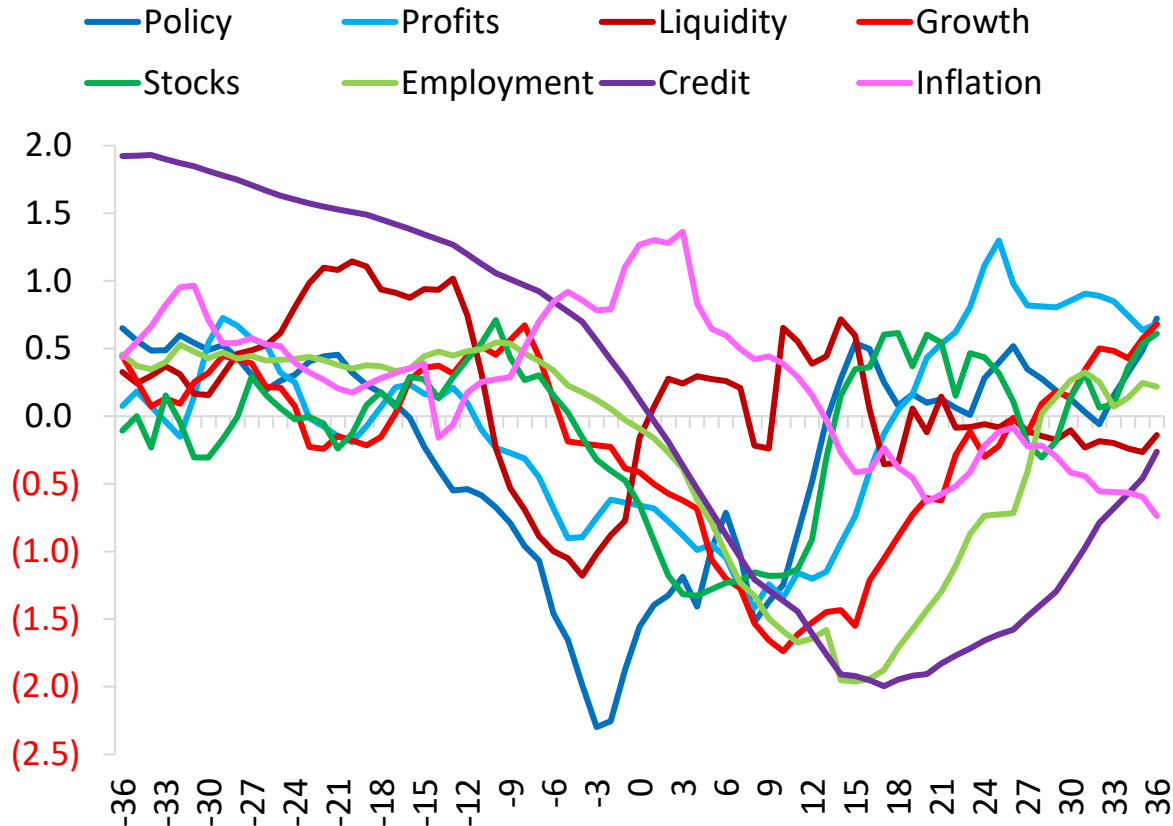
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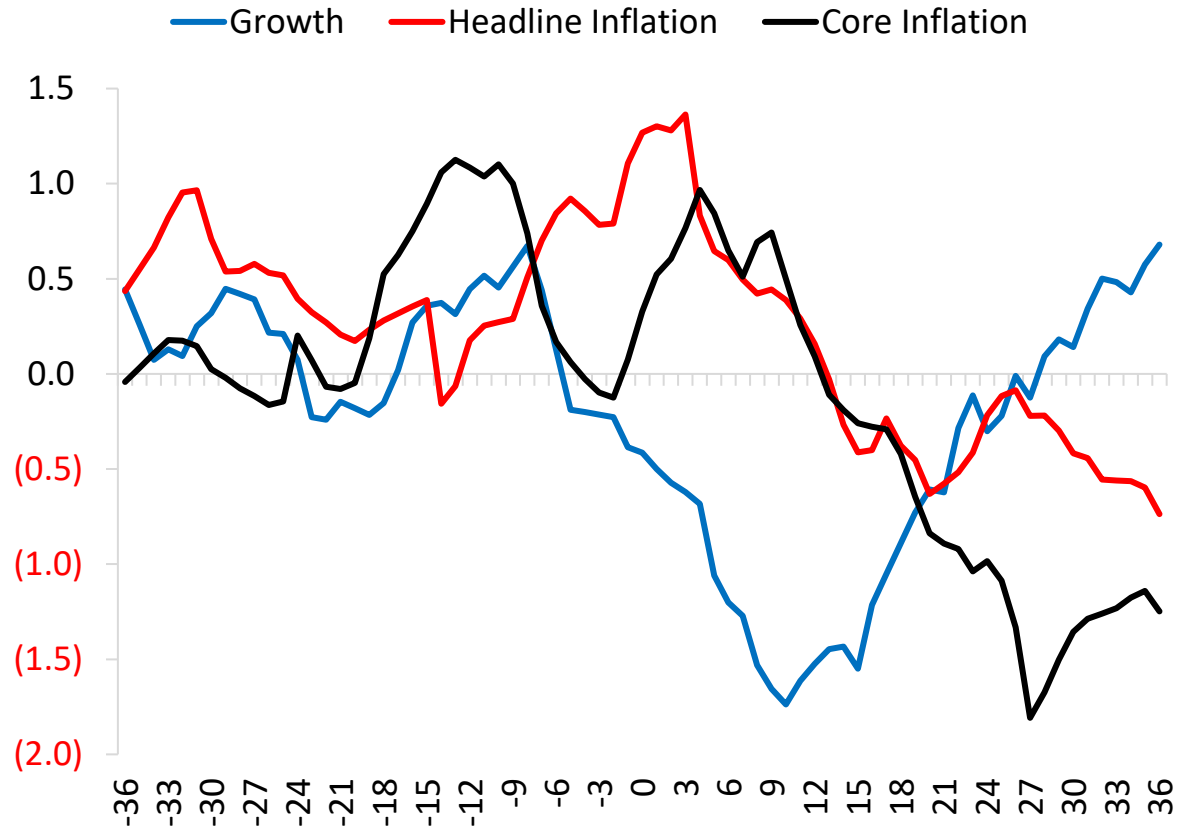
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Reminder: Inflation Is The Most Lagging Indicator Of The Business Cycle And Is Unlikely To Return Durably To Trend Without A Recession

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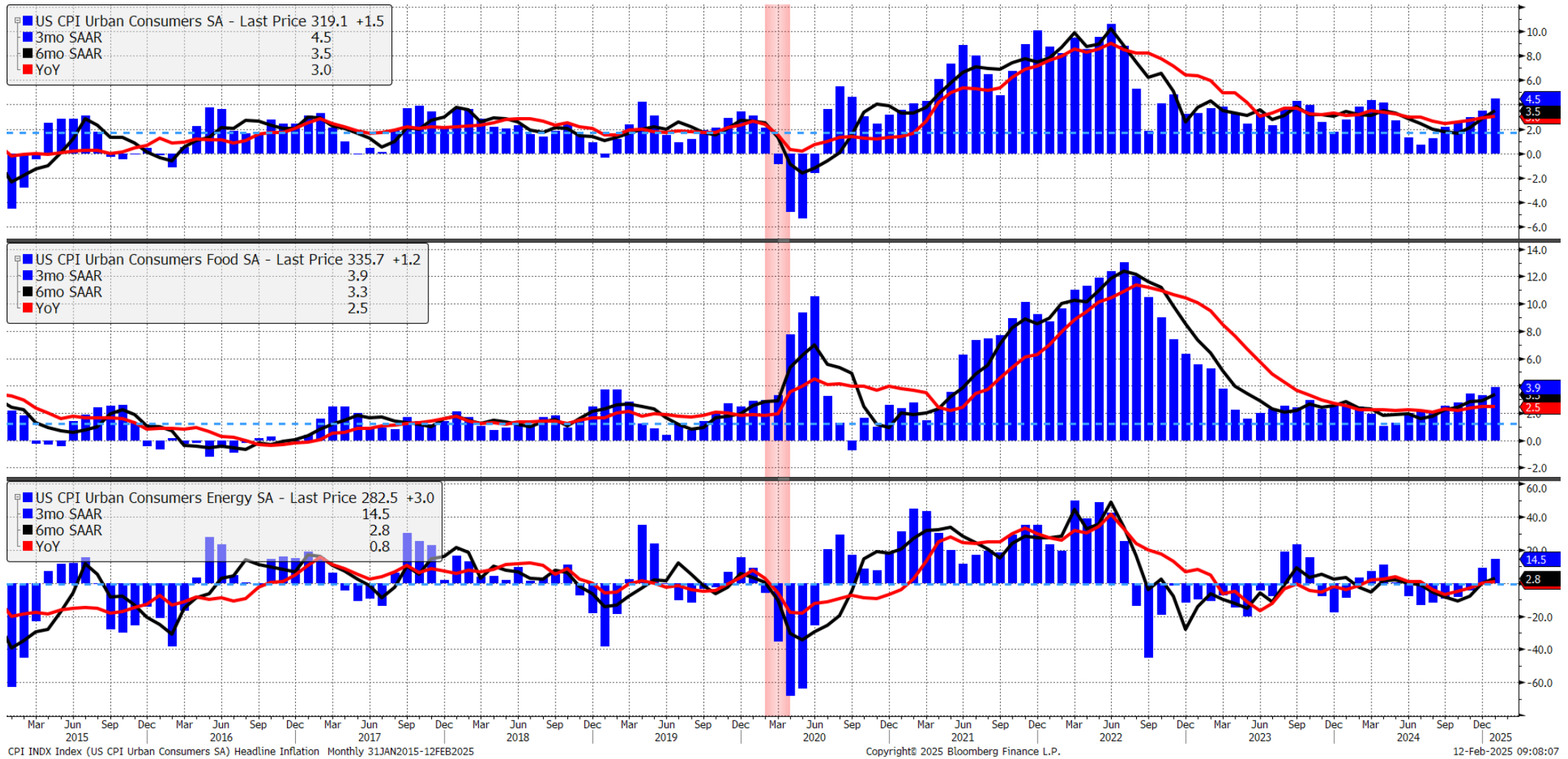
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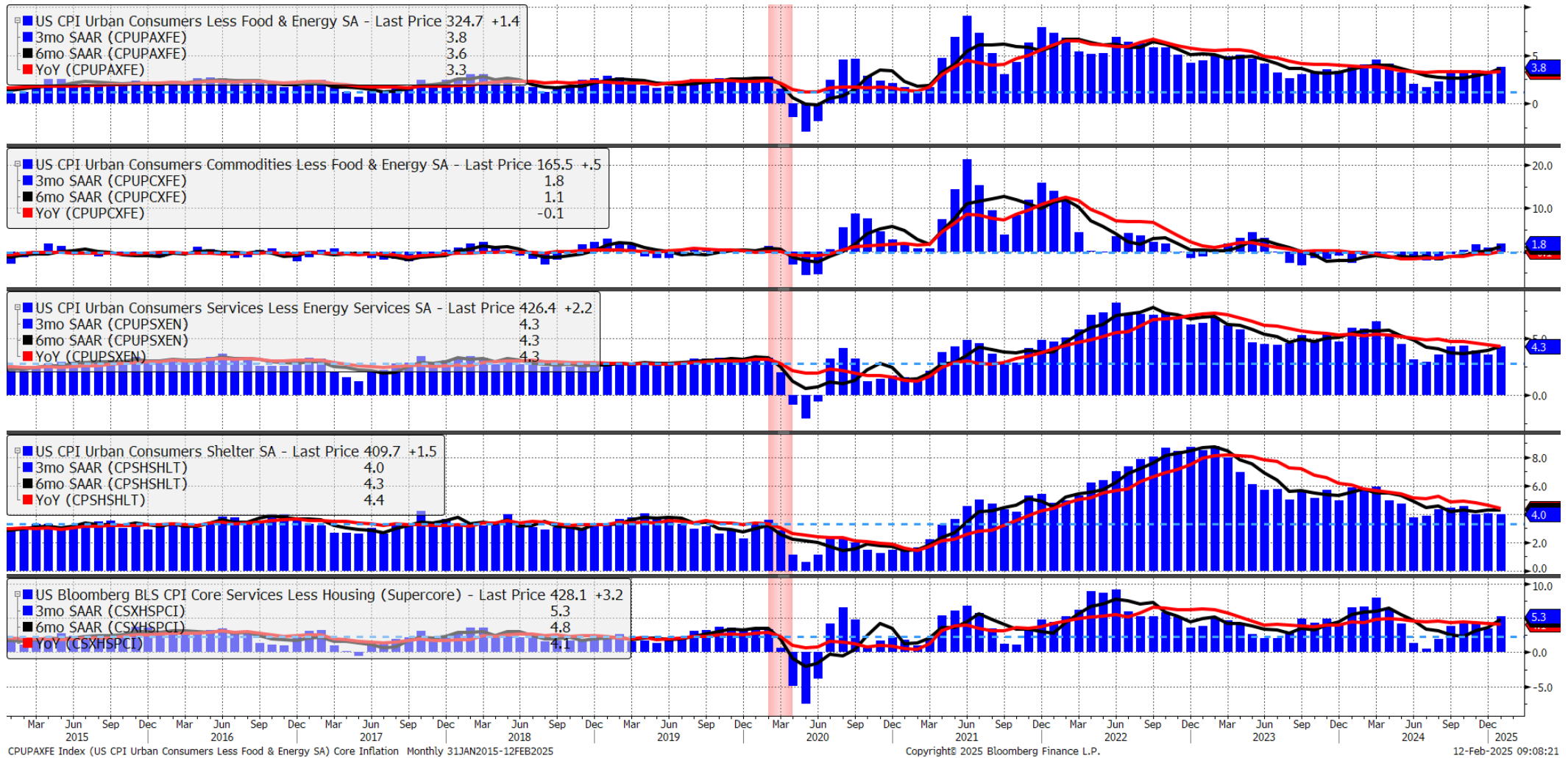
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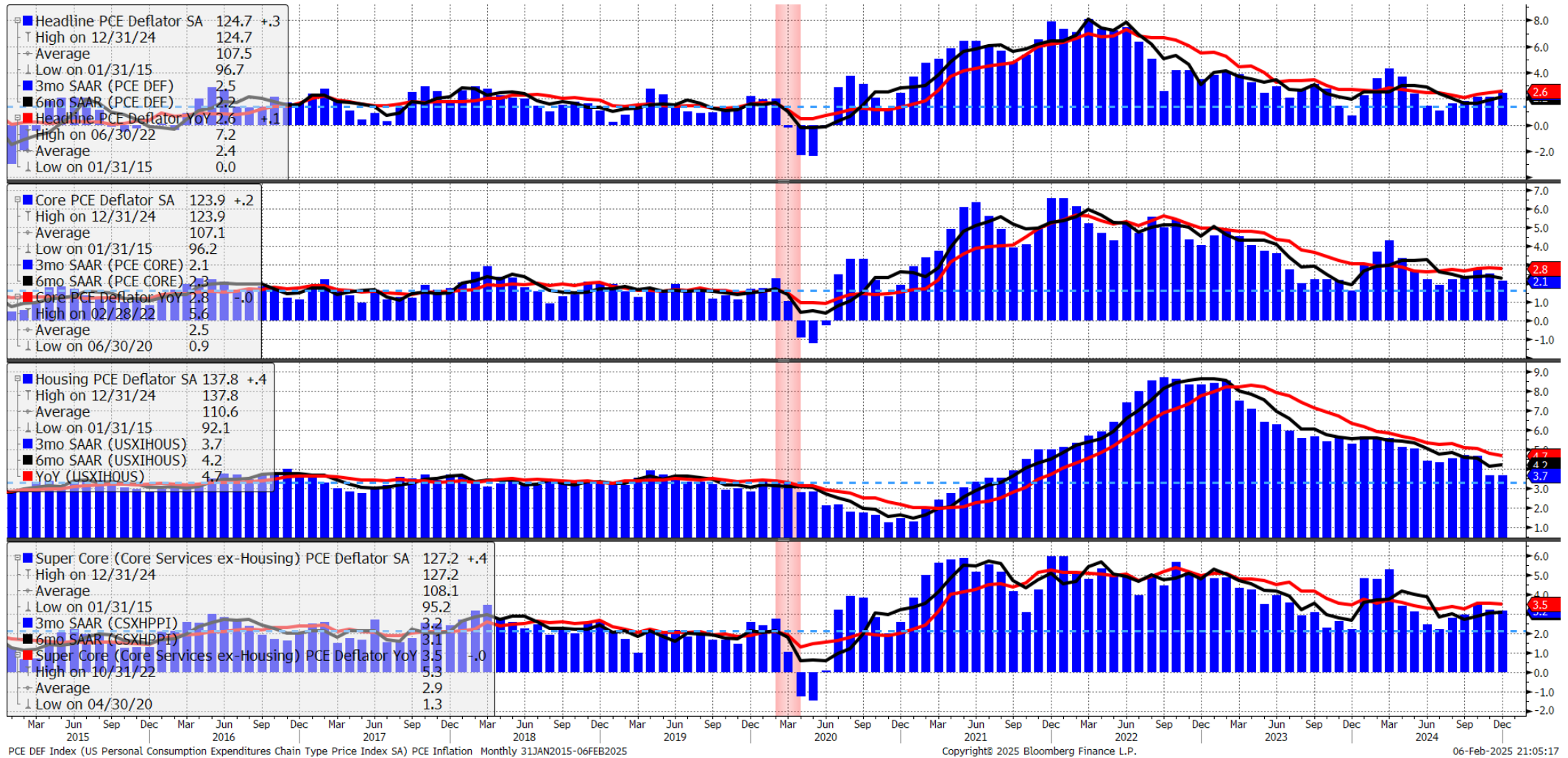
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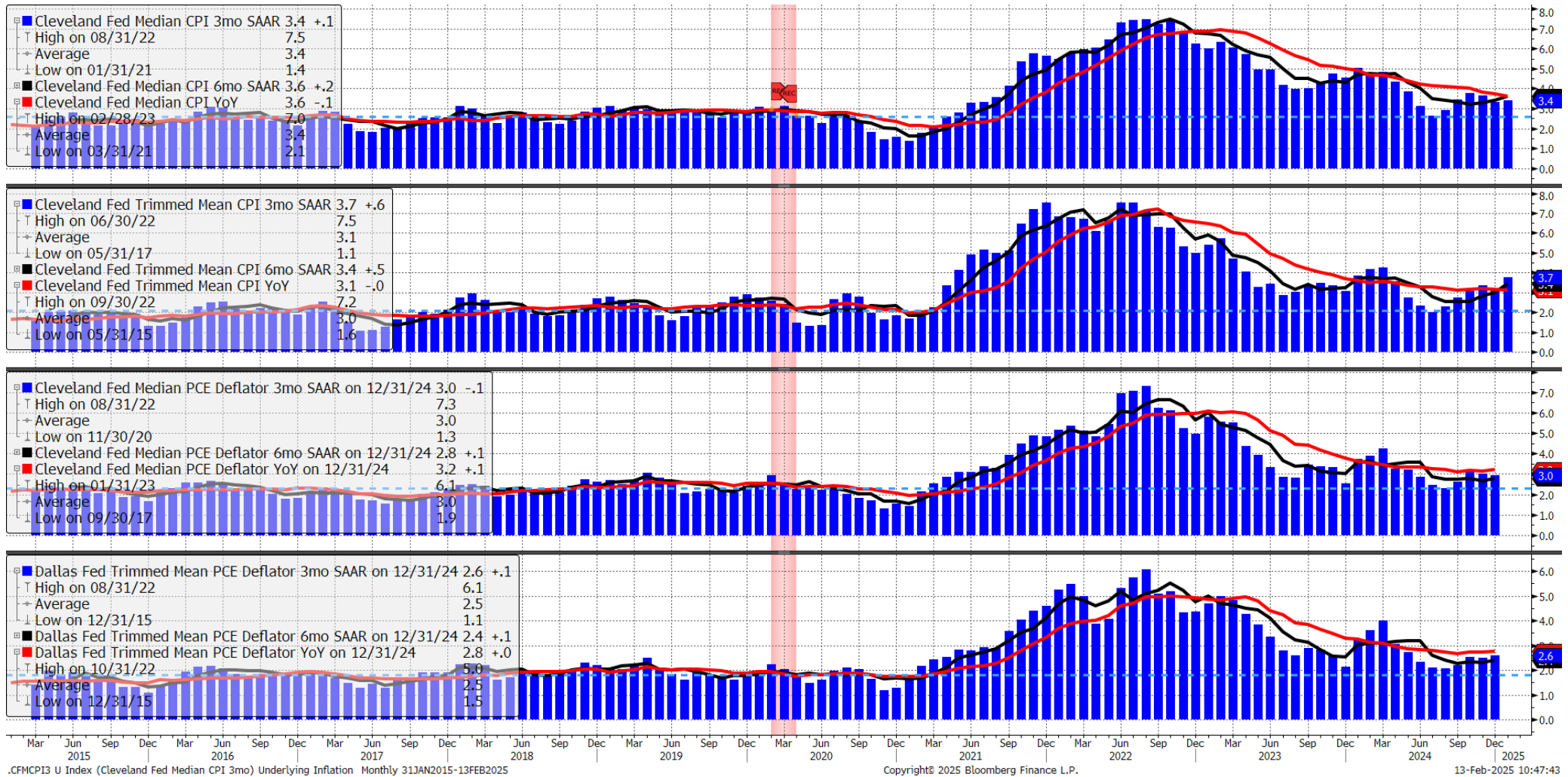
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PCE Inflation Is Unlikely To Return Durably To Trend Without A Recession



Underlying Inflation Is Unlikely To Return Durably To Trend Without A Recession

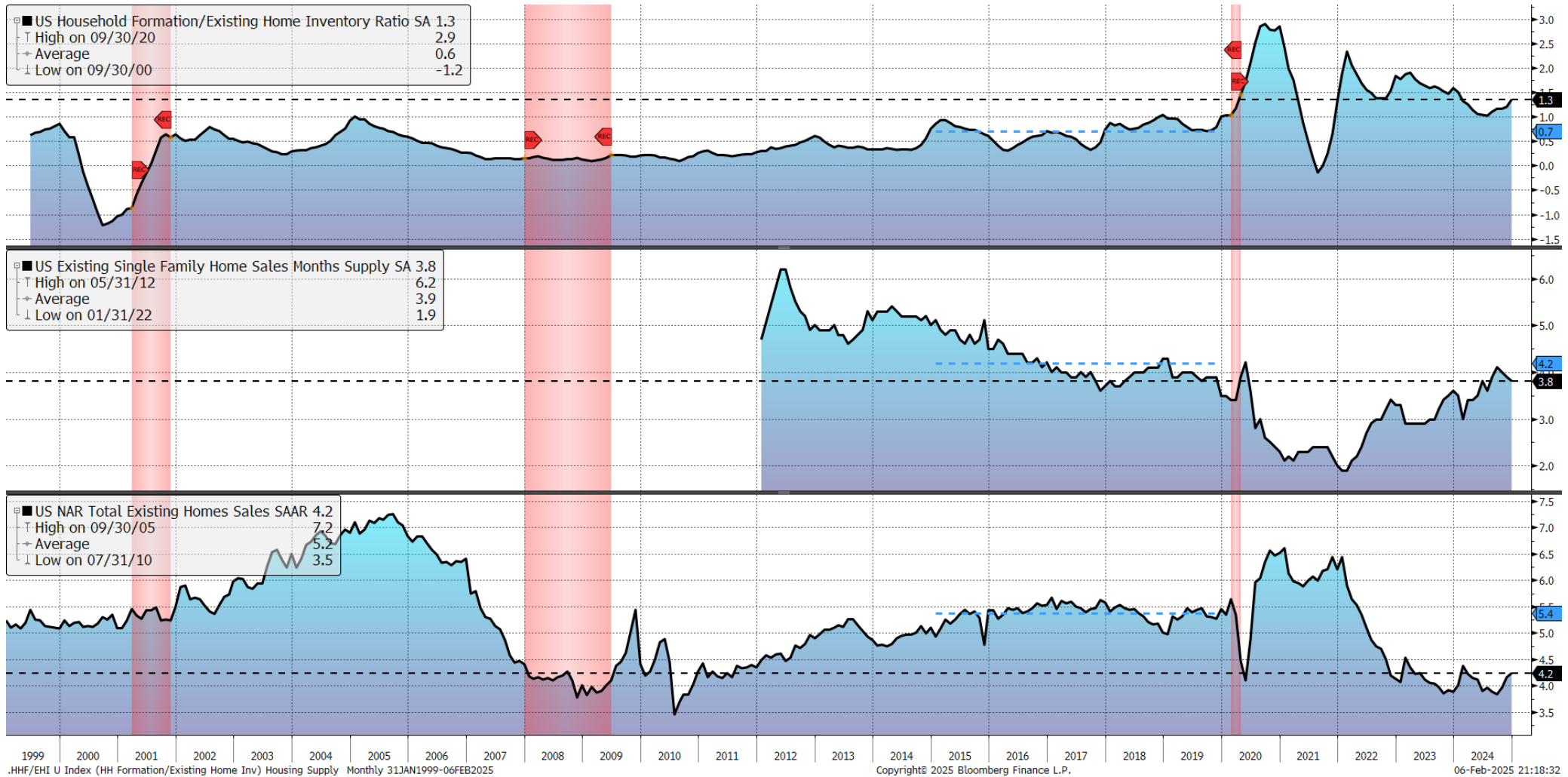


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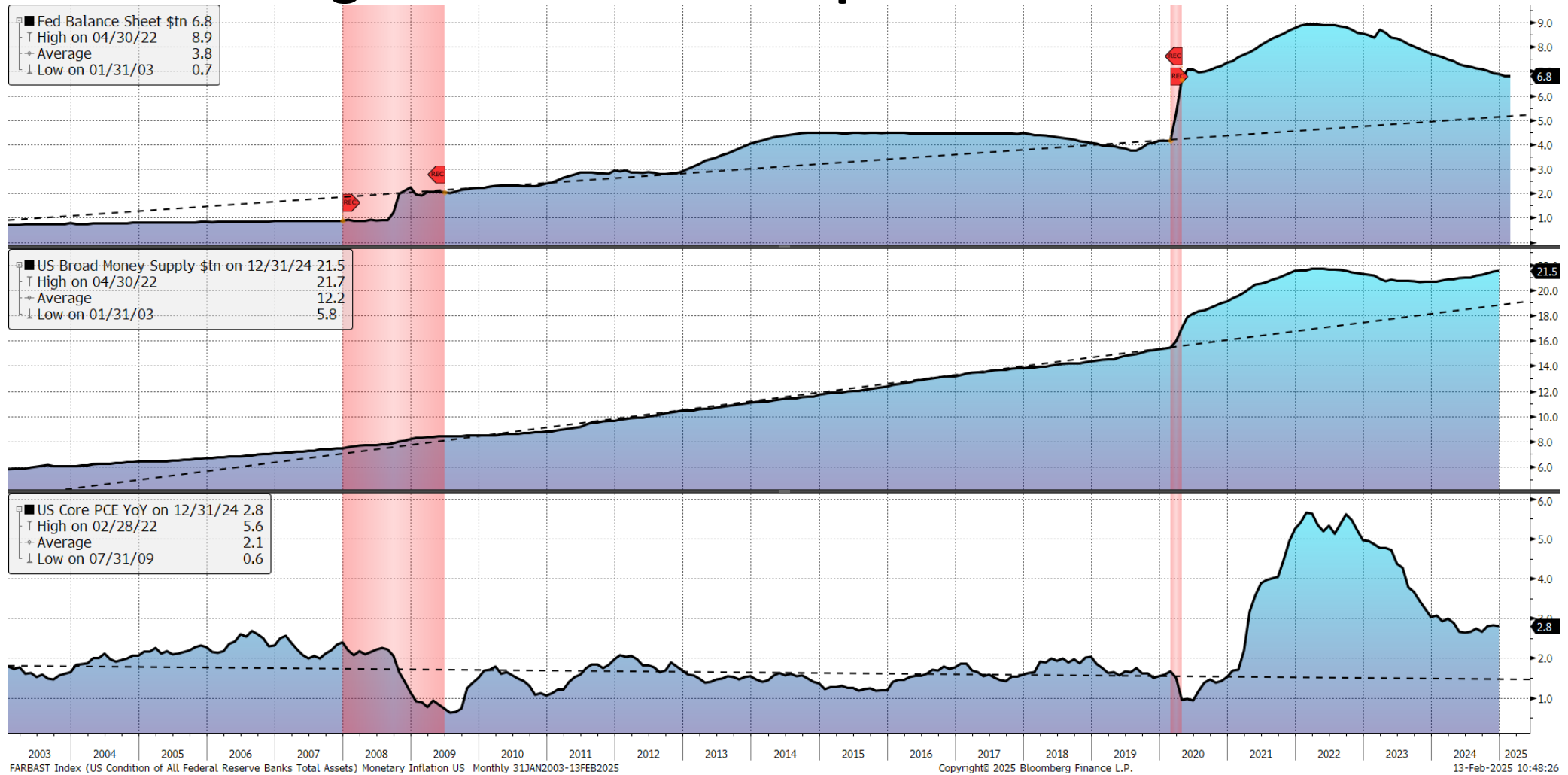
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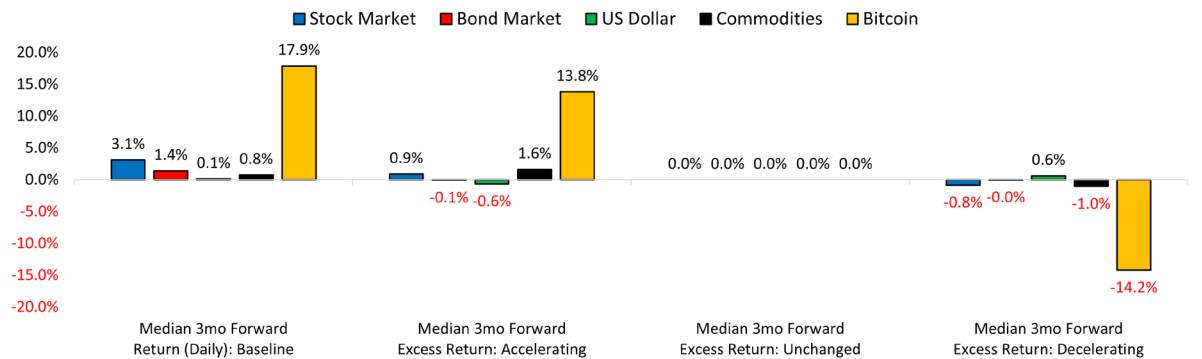
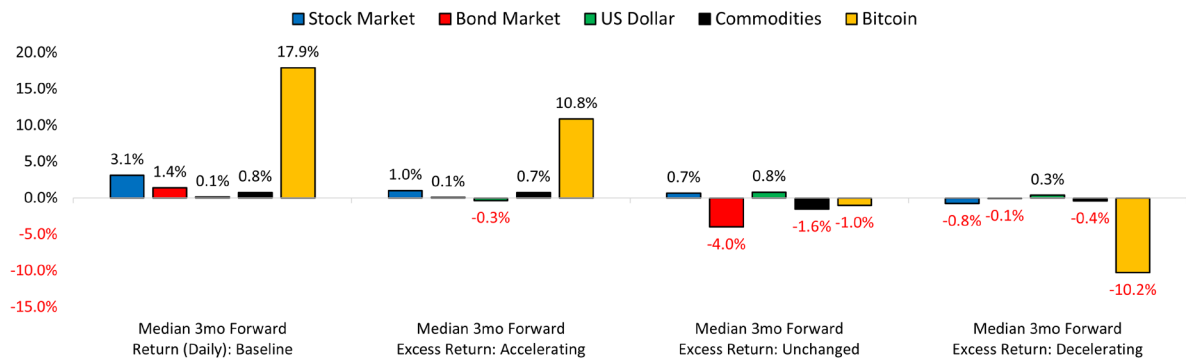
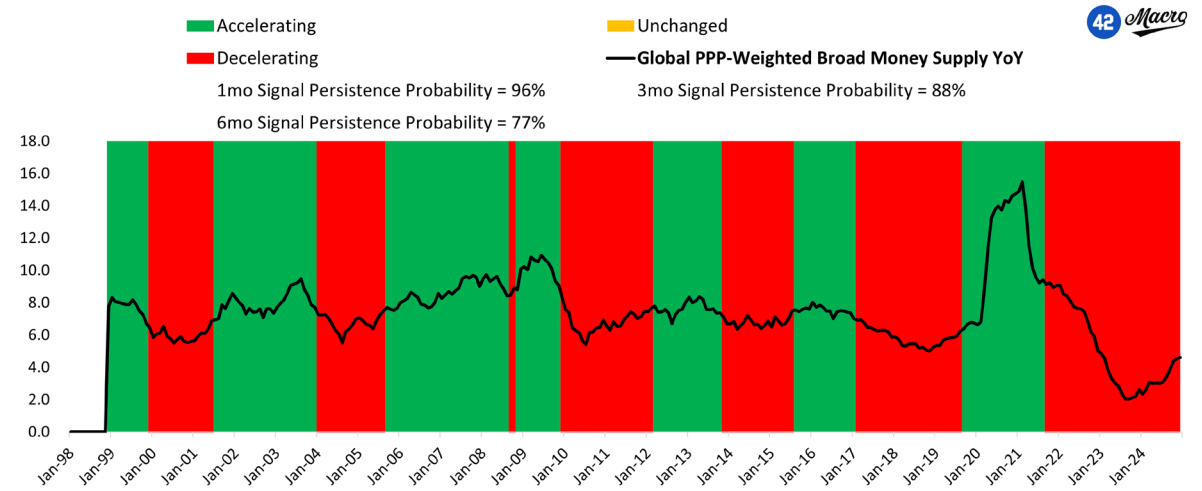
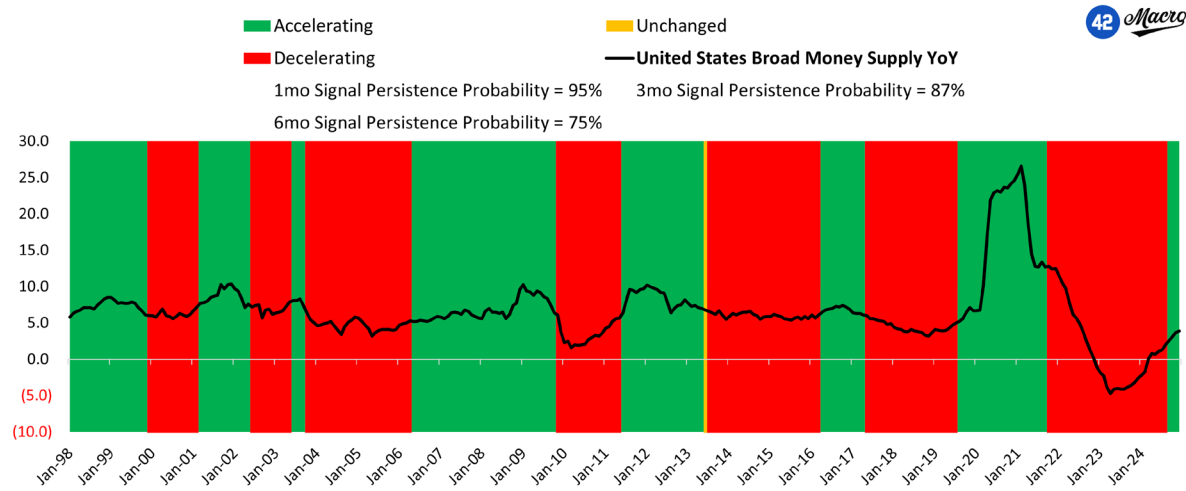
Why? 1) The Housing Market Is Structurally Tight, So Investors Must Be Careful Not To Straight Line The Improvement In Housing PCE Inflation



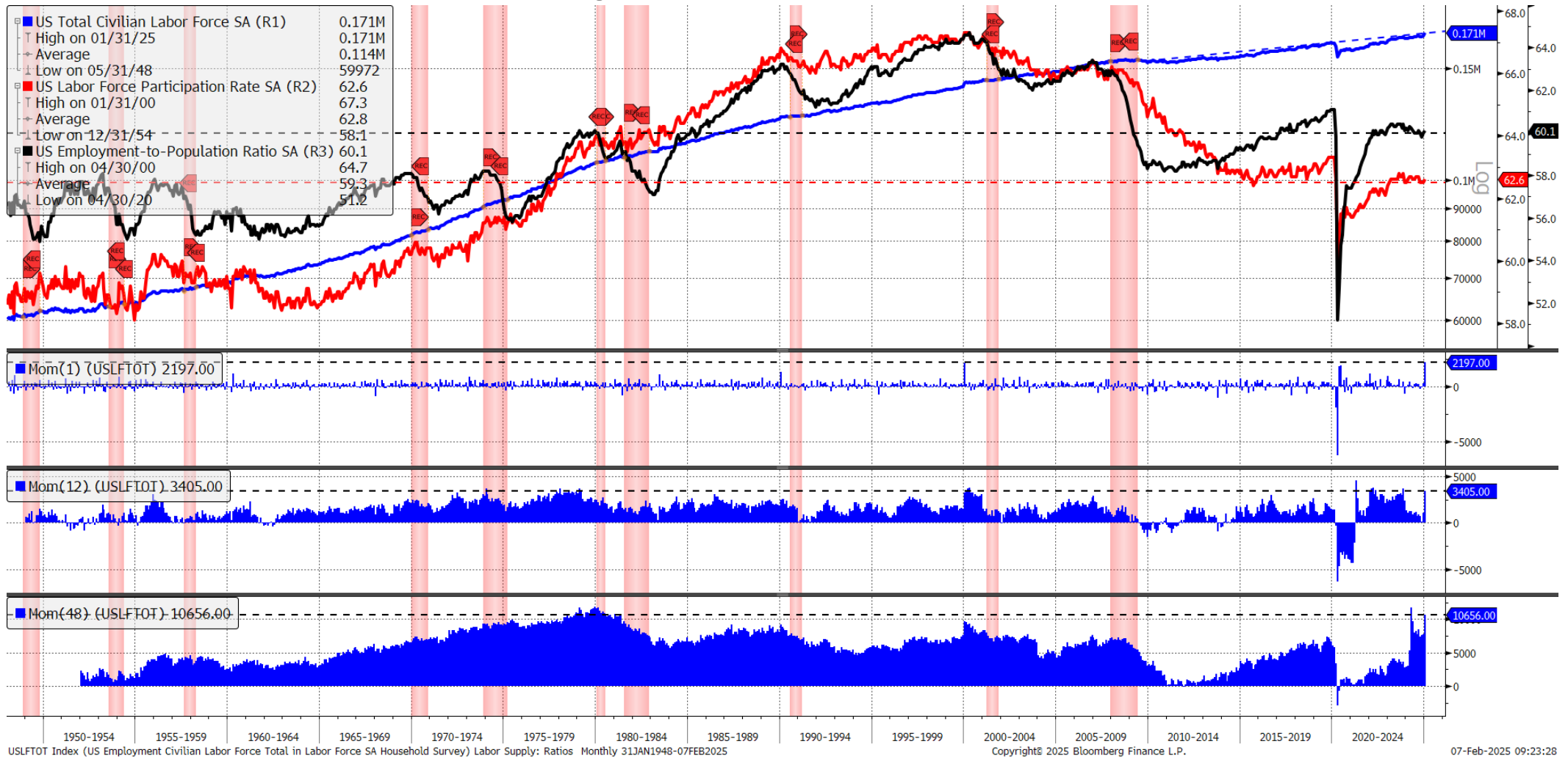
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3) Domestic Credit Growth Is Now Trending Higher And Global Credit Growth Is On The Precipice Of An Uptrend As Well

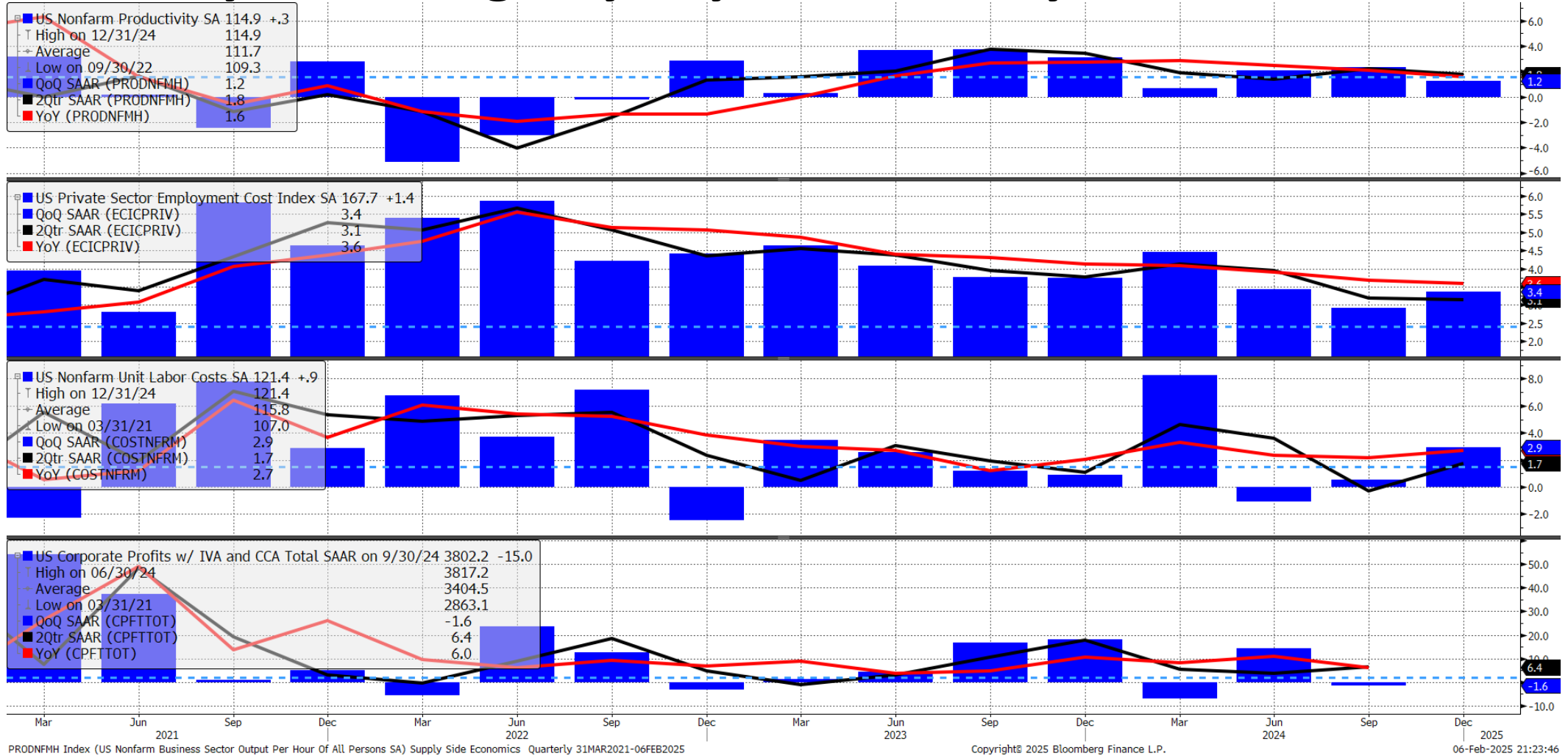


4a) The Positive Labor Supply Shock From Millions Of Illegal Migrants Ended With President Trump's Executive Orders For The Border



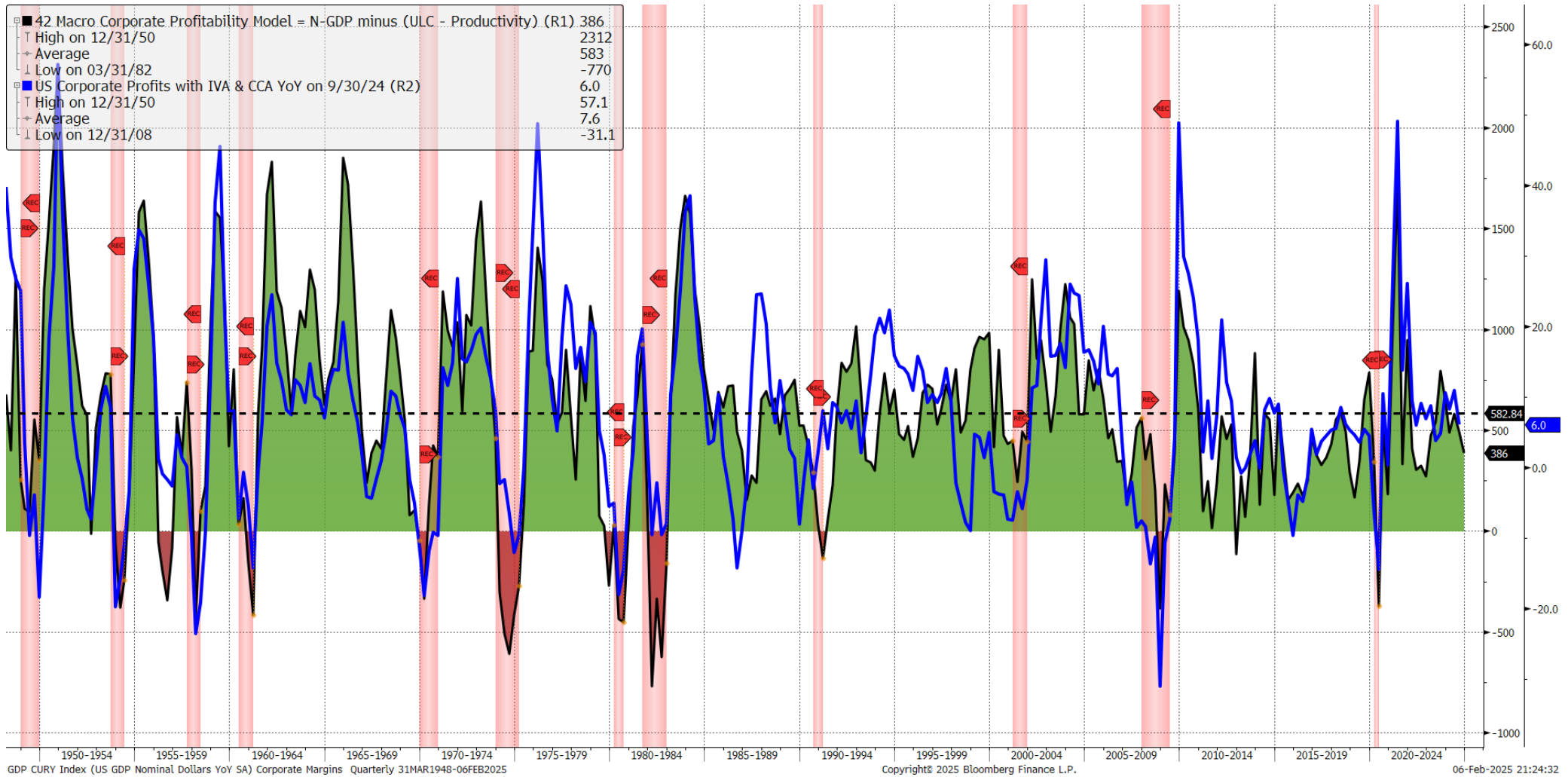
© 42 Macro LLC. Data Source: Bloomberg. Labor supply increased by +11mil since President Biden took office.
 The latest **Labor Force Participation Rate** is on par with the structurally depressed levels of the mid-1970s.
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4b) The Disinflationary Impact Of The Positive Labor Supply Shock Was Already Reversing Anyway And Is Likely To Unwind Further

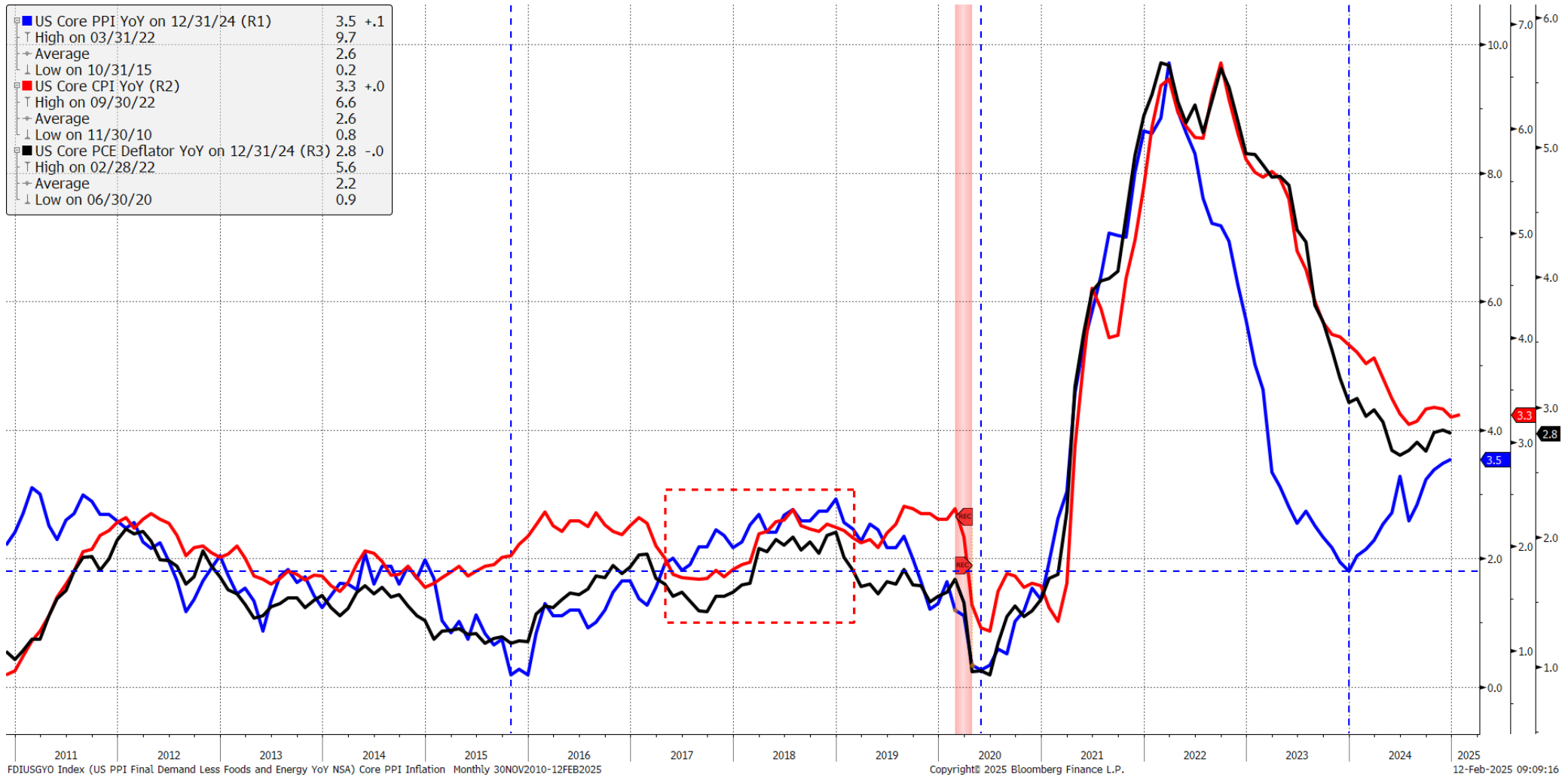


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The Private Sector Employment Cost Index peaked at 5.9% QoQ SAAR in 2Q22.
Unit Labor Cost Inflation peaked at 7.8% QoQ SAAR in 3Q21.

4c) Slowing Topline And Productivity Growth + Accelerating Unit Labor Cost Inflation = Margin Compression That Pressures Companies To Raise Prices



5) Leading Indicators Support Our Hawkish NTM Outlook For Inflation



The 42 Macro Secular Inflation Model Suggests The Equilibrium Rate Of Core PCE Inflation Is Currently In The High 2s/Low 3s

US SECULAR INFLATION MODEL FEATURES	Δ-ADJUSTED Z-SCORE (Latest Value vs. 2010-19 Sample)
Automation: Capex/Employee Compensation (Latest Value = 27%)	(1.6)
Commodities: CRB Index (Latest Value = 553)	2.5
Deglobalization: Imports of Goods and Services as a % of GDP (Latest Value = 14%)	1.8
Demographics: Share of Population ≥ 65 Years Old (Latest Value = 17%)	(2.0)
Fed Reaction Function: Fed Balance Sheet as a % of GDP (Latest Value = 23%)	0.7
Fiscal Policy: Sovereign Fiscal Balance as a % of GDP (Latest Value = -7.2%)	1.2
House Prices: FHFA House Price Index YoY (Latest Value = 4.4%)	(0.2)
Housing Supply: Household Formation/Existing Home Inventory (Latest Value = 1.3)	4.5
Income Inequality: Gini Coefficient (Latest Value = 0.49)	(1.3)
Labor Supply: Labor Force Participation Rate (Latest Value = 62.6%)	1.0
Money Supply: M2 YoY (Latest Value = 3.9%)	(1.1)
Money Velocity: M2/Nominal GDP (Latest Value = 1.4)	(1.5)
Monopsony Power: S&P 100 Market Cap/S&P 500 Market Cap (Latest Value = 70%)	7.6
Populism: 25-54 Employment-to-Population Ratio (Latest Value = 80%)	(1.5)
Productivity: Output Per Hour of Nonfarm Labor YoY (Latest Value = 1.6%)	(0.4)
Public Debt: Federal Debt Held by the Public as a % of GDP (Latest Value = 106%)	6.0
Technology: NASDAQ 100 Market Cap/Russell 3000 Market Cap (Latest Value = 44%)	(5.4)
Wages: Employment Cost Index YoY (Latest Value = 3.8%)	4.4
West Village-Montauk Effect: Checkable Deposits & Currency as a % of Total Household Assets (Latest Value = 2%)	9.8
Mean Z-Score	1.3
Weighted Z-Score	1.6
2010-19 Trend of Core PCE YoY	1.6%
2020-29 Trend Projection: Mean Z-Score Model	2.9%
2020-29 Trend Projection: Weighted Z-Score Model	3.0%
2020-to-date Trend of Core PCE YoY	3.4%

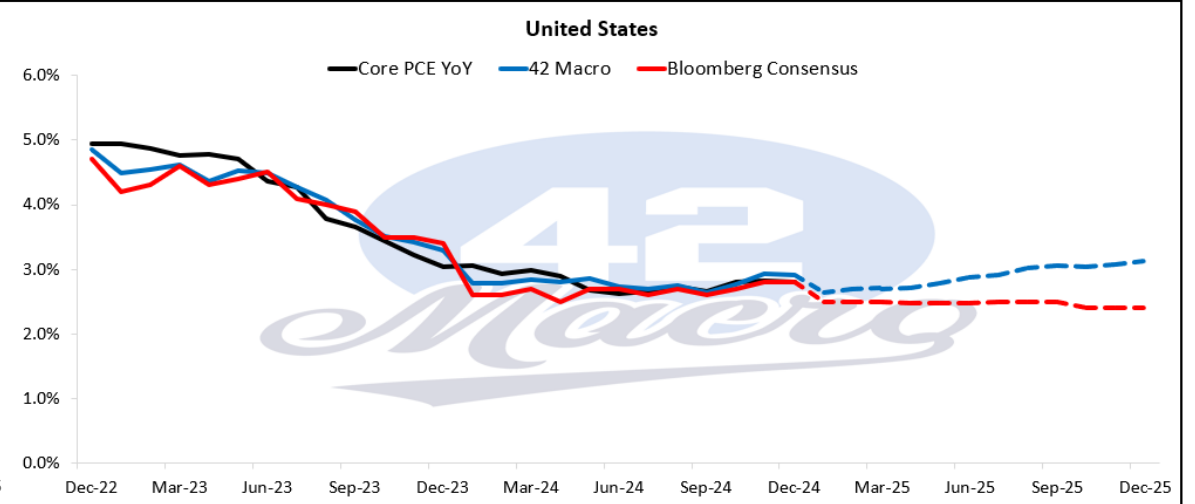
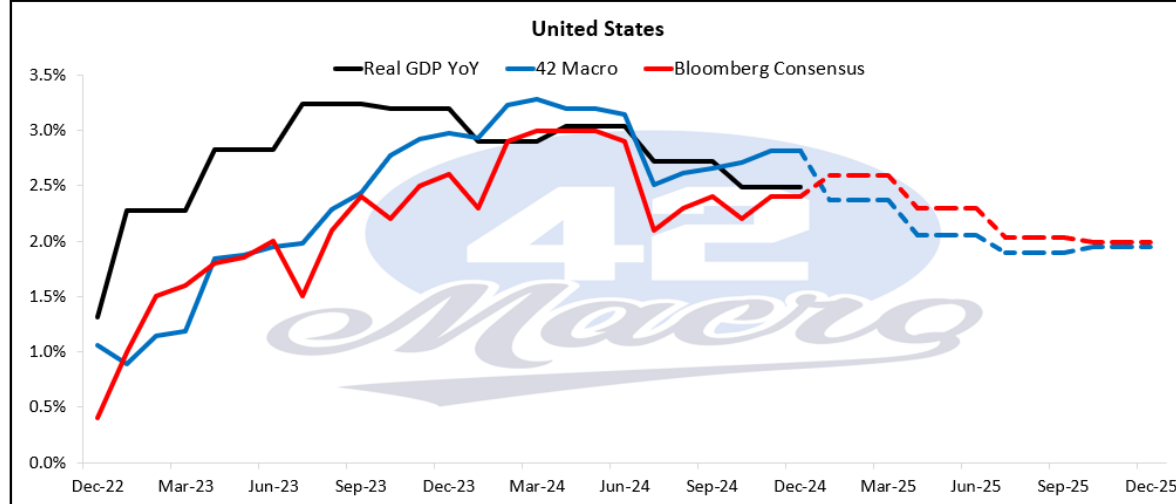
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$A \leq [3\sigma]$ Δ = modest inflationary or disinflationary pressure. $A \geq [3\sigma]$ Δ = meaningful inflationary or disinflationary pressure.

The 42 Macro Secular Inflation Model interpolates the normalized change of key indicators upon the underlying trend of Core PCE inflation on a raw and weighted basis. **Bold** = highest weighted features.

Key Takeaway: Core PCE Inflation Is Likely To Bottom In Q1 In The Low-To-Mid 2s And Trend Higher Throughout The Balance Of 2025

United States	Q-22	Jan-23	Feb-23	Mar-23	Apr-23	May-23	Jun-23	Jul-23	Aug-23	Sep-23	Oct-23	Nov-23	Dec-23	Jan-24	Feb-24	Mar-24	Apr-24	May-24	Jun-24	Jul-24	Aug-24	Sep-24	Oct-24	Nov-24	Dec-24	Jan-25	Feb-25	Mar-25	Apr-25	May-25	Jun-25	Jul-25	Aug-25	Sep-25	Oct-25	Nov-25	Dec-25		
Bottom-Up Macro Regime	D	G	G	G	G	G	G	G	G	G	D	D	D	D	D	D	G	G	G	D	I	I	I	I	I	D	D	D	I	I	I	I	I	I	R	R	R		
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Hit Rate (t10yrs; Luck = 25%)	46%	47%	48%	48%	49%	50%	51%	52%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%	53%
Bloomberg Consensus	I	G	G	G	R	R	G	D	G	G	G	G	G	G	G	G	R	R	R	I	I	D	R	R	R	R	G	G	G	D	D	D	I	I	I	I	D	D	D
Hit Rate (t10yrs; Luck = 25%)	33%	34%	35%	36%	36%	37%	37%	38%	38%	38%	38%	38%	38%	38%	38%	38%	39%	39%	39%	38%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%	39%
Real GDP YoY	1.3%	2.3%	2.3%	2.3%	2.8%	2.8%	2.8%	3.2%	3.2%	3.2%	3.2%	3.2%	3.2%	2.9%	2.9%	2.9%	3.0%	3.0%	3.0%	2.7%	2.7%	2.7%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%														
Z-Score (vs. 2015-19 Trend)	-1.9	-0.4	-0.4	-0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.2	0.2	0.2	-0.1	-0.1	-0.1														
42 Macro	1.1%	0.9%	1.1%	1.2%	1.8%	1.9%	1.9%	2.0%	2.3%	2.4%	2.8%	2.9%	3.0%	2.9%	3.2%	3.3%	3.2%	3.2%	3.1%	2.5%	2.6%	2.7%	2.7%	2.8%	2.8%	2.4%	2.4%	2.4%	2.1%	2.1%	2.1%	1.9%	1.9%	1.9%	1.9%	1.9%	1.9%	1.9%	
Z-Score (vs. 2015-19 Trend)	-2.9	-3.2	-2.7	-2.6	-1.3	-1.2	-1.1	-1.0	-0.4	-0.1	0.6	0.9	1.0	0.9	1.6	1.7	1.5	1.5	1.4	0.1	0.3	0.4	0.5	0.7	0.7	-0.2	-0.2	-0.2	-0.9	-0.9	-0.9	-1.2	-1.2	-1.2	-1.1	-1.1	-1.1	-1.1	
Directional Accuracy (t10yrs; Luck = 50%)	65%	65%	65%	65%	68%	68%	68%	70%	70%	70%	68%	68%	68%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%
Average Absolute Forecast Error (t10yrs)	69bps	70bps	71bps	72bps	72bps	73bps	73bps	74bps	74bps	75bps	75bps	74bps	74bps	73bps	72bps	72bps	71bps	71bps	71bps	71bps	71bps	71bps	70bps	70bps	70bps	69bps	69bps	69bps	69bps	69bps	69bps	69bps	69bps	69bps	69bps	69bps	69bps	69bps	69bps
Bloomberg Consensus	0.4%	1.0%	1.5%	1.6%	1.8%	1.9%	2.0%	1.5%	2.1%	2.4%	2.2%	2.5%	2.6%	2.3%	2.9%	3.0%	3.0%	3.0%	3.0%	2.1%	2.3%	2.4%	2.2%	2.4%	2.4%	2.6%	2.6%	2.6%	2.3%	2.3%	2.3%	2.0%	2.0%	2.0%	2.0%	2.0%	2.0%	2.0%	2.0%
Z-Score (vs. 2015-19 Trend)	-3.9	-2.8	-1.8	-1.6	-1.2	-1.1	-0.8	-1.8	-0.6	-0.1	0.3	0.9	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	0.9	0.9	0.9	-0.6	-0.3	-0.1	-0.4	-0.1	-0.1	0.3	0.3	0.3	-0.3	-0.3	-0.3	-0.8	-0.8	-0.8	-0.8	-0.8	-0.8	-0.8	
Directional Accuracy (t10yrs; Luck = 50%)	60%	63%	63%	63%	65%	65%	65%	65%	65%	65%	65%	65%	65%	68%	68%	68%	68%	68%	68%	68%	68%	68%	68%	68%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%
Average Absolute Forecast Error (t10yrs)	73bps	74bps	74bps	75bps	75bps	76bps	77bps	78bps	78bps	79bps	79bps	78bps	78bps	77bps	75bps	75bps	75bps	75bps	75bps	75bps	75bps	75bps	74bps	74bps	74bps	73bps	73bps	73bps	73bps	73bps	73bps	73bps	73bps	73bps	73bps	73bps	73bps	73bps	73bps
Core PCE YoY	5.0%	4.9%	4.9%	4.8%	4.8%	4.7%	4.4%	4.3%	3.8%	3.7%	3.4%	3.2%	3.0%	3.1%	2.9%	2.7%	2.6%	2.7%	2.7%	2.6%	2.6%	2.7%	2.7%	2.8%	2.8%	2.6%	2.6%	2.6%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%
Z-Score (vs. 2015-19 Trend)	13.9	13.9	13.6	13.2	13.2	12.9	11.5	11.1	9.1	8.5	7.7	6.7	6.0	6.1	5.5	5.7	5.3	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4
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Z-Score (vs. 2015-19 Trend)	14.5	12.9	13.2	13.4	12.3	13.0	12.9	11.9	11.0	9.6	8.5	8.1	7.5	5.2	5.3	5.5	5.4	5.5	5.0	4.8	5.1	4.6	5.2	5.9	5.8	4.6	4.8	4.9	4.9	5.2	5.7	5.8	6.3	6.5	6.4	6.6	6.8	6.8	
Directional Accuracy (t10yrs; Luck = 50%)	63%	63%	62%	61%	60%	60%	61%	61%	61%	62%	63%	63%	63%	63%	63%	63%	63%	63%	63%	62%	63%	63%	63%	64%	64%	64%	64%	64%	64%	64%	64%	64%	64%	64%	64%	64%	64%	64%	64%
Average Absolute Forecast Error (t10yrs)	16bps	16bps	16bps	16bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	17bps	
Bloomberg Consensus	4.7%	4.2%	4.3%	4.6%	4.3%	4.4%	4.5%	4.1%	4.0%	3.9%	3.5%	3.5%	3.4%	2.6%	2.6%	2.7%	2.5%	2.7%	2.7%	2.6%	2.7%	2.6%	2.7%	2.6%	2.7%	2.6%	2.7%	2.6%	2.7%	2.6%	2.7%	2.8%	2.8%	2.8%	2.8%	2.8%	2.8%	2.8%	
Z-Score (vs. 2015-19 Trend)	13.8	11.5	12.0	13.3	12.0	12.4	12.9	11.1	10.6	10.2	8.4	8.4	7.9	4.3	4.3	4.8	3.9	4.8	4.8	4.3	4.8	4.3	4.8	4.8	5.2	5.2	3.9	3.9	3.9	3.7	3.7	3.7	3.9	3.9	3.9	3.4	3.4	3.4	
Directional Accuracy (t10yrs; Luck = 50%)	38%	38%	37%	37%	37%	37%	37%	37%	38%	38%	39%	39%	40%	40%	39%	40%	40%	40%	39%	39%	38%	39%	40%	41%	41%	41%	41%	41%	41%	41%	41%	41%	41%	41%	41%	41%	41%	41%	
Average Absolute Forecast Error (t10yrs)	24bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	26bps	26bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	25bps	



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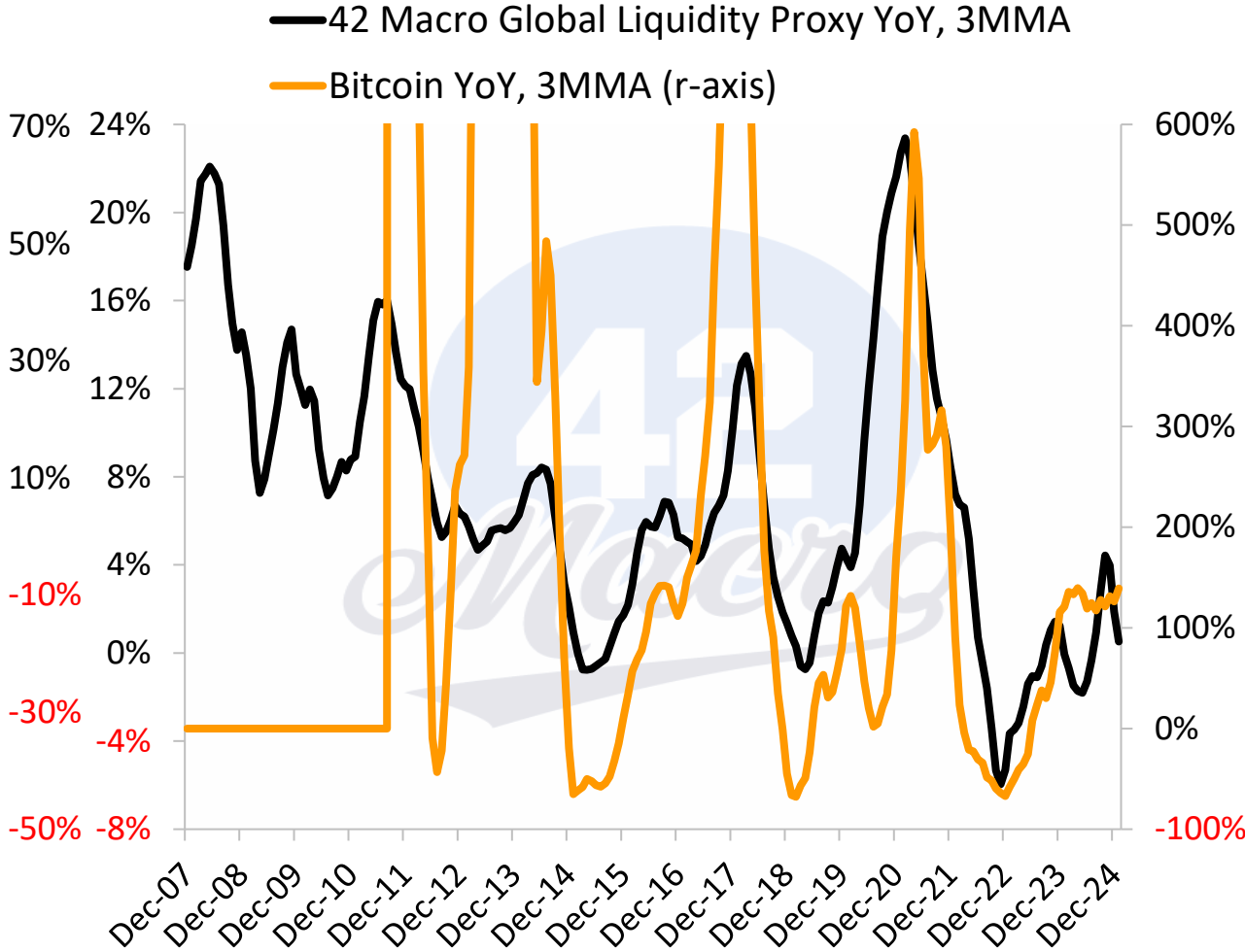
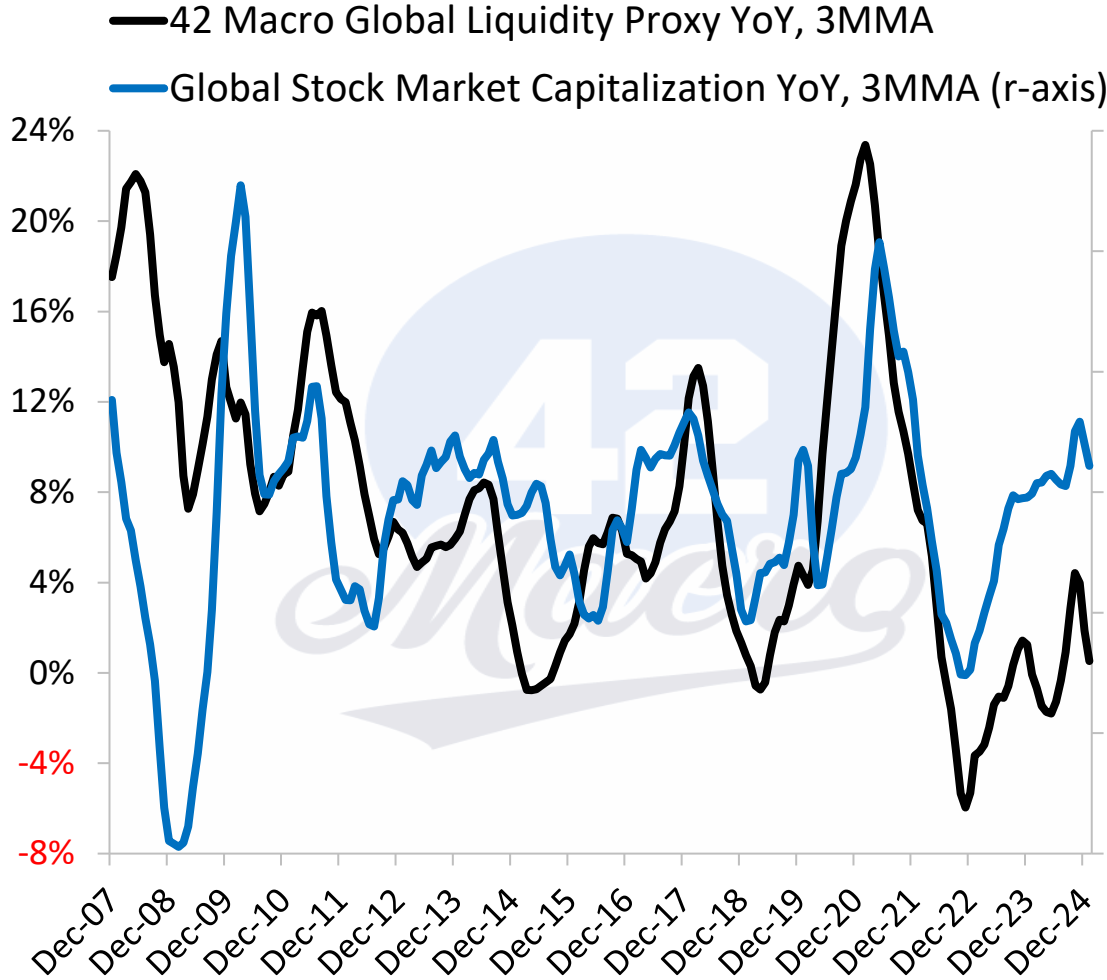
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Reminder: Global Liquidity Is A Key Driver Of Asset Markets

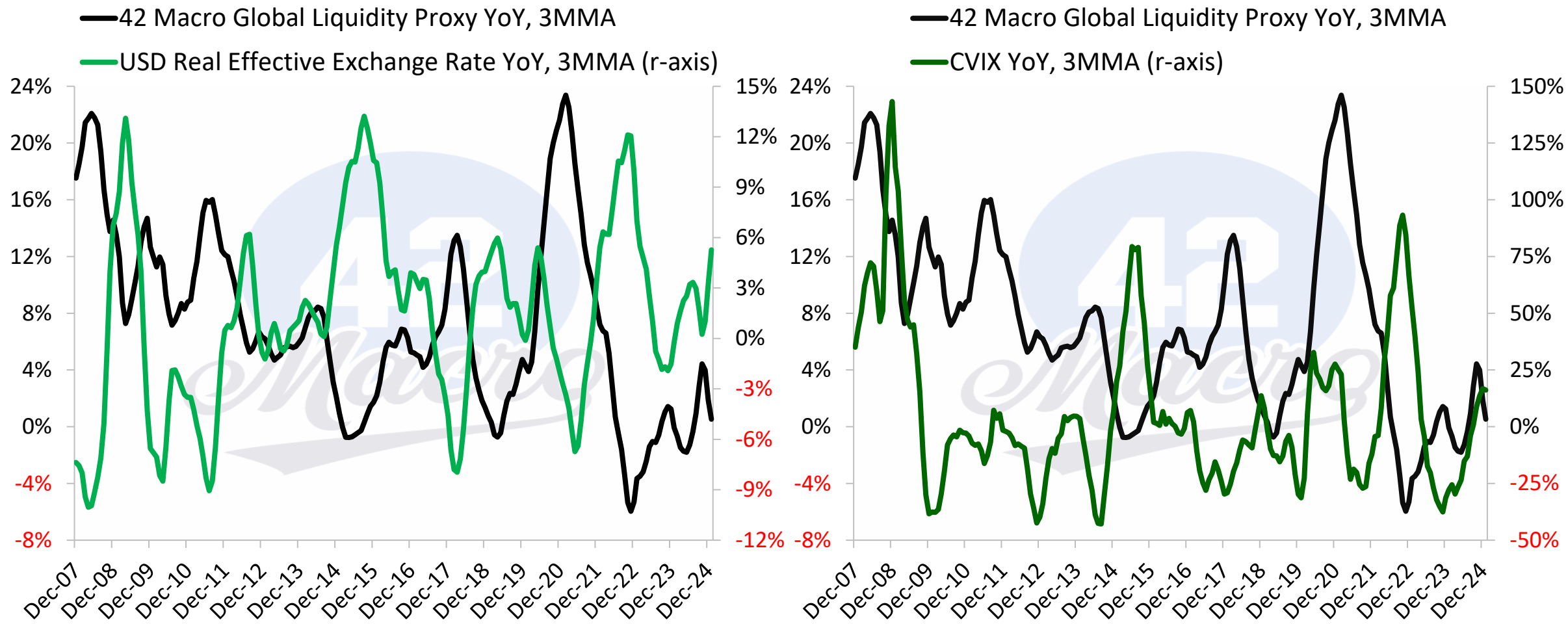


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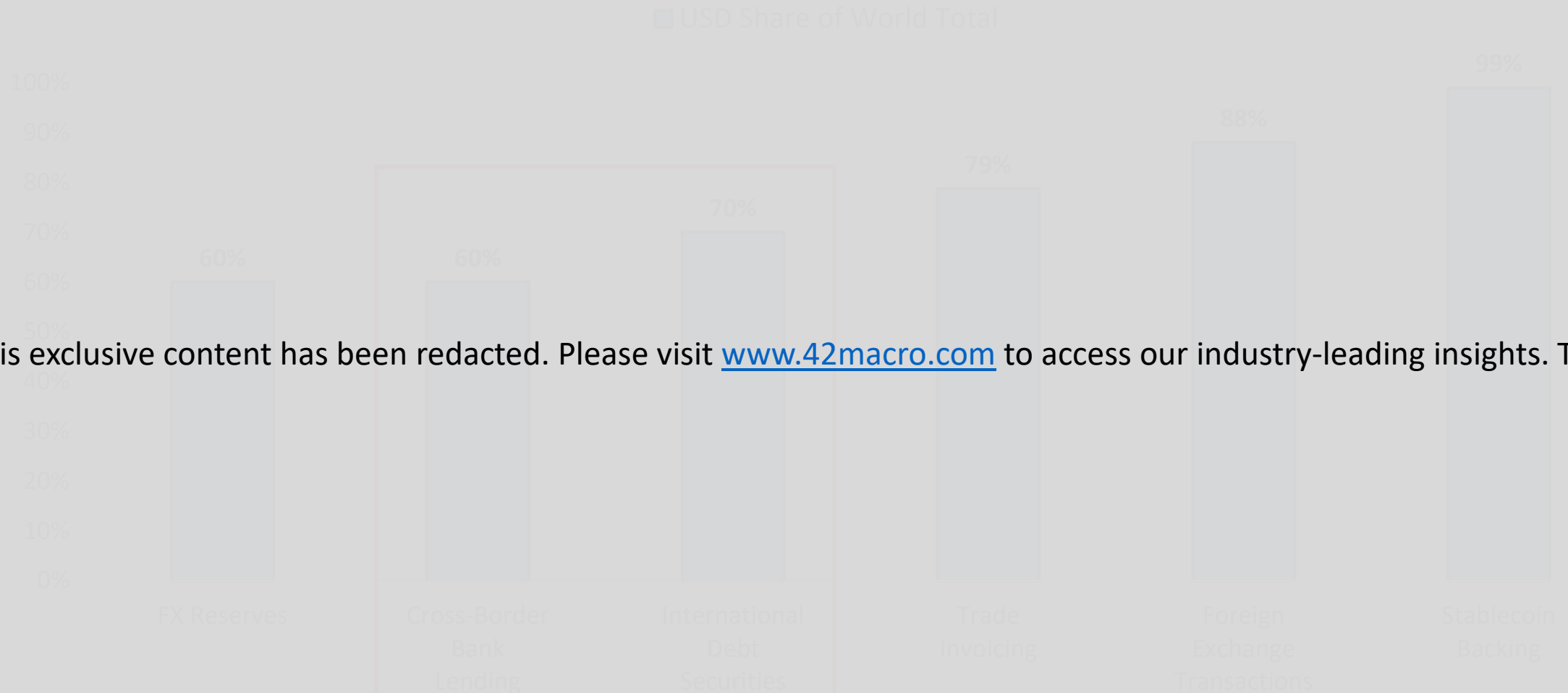
Reminder: The US Dollar And Currency Volatility Are Countercyclical Leading Indicators Of Global Liquidity



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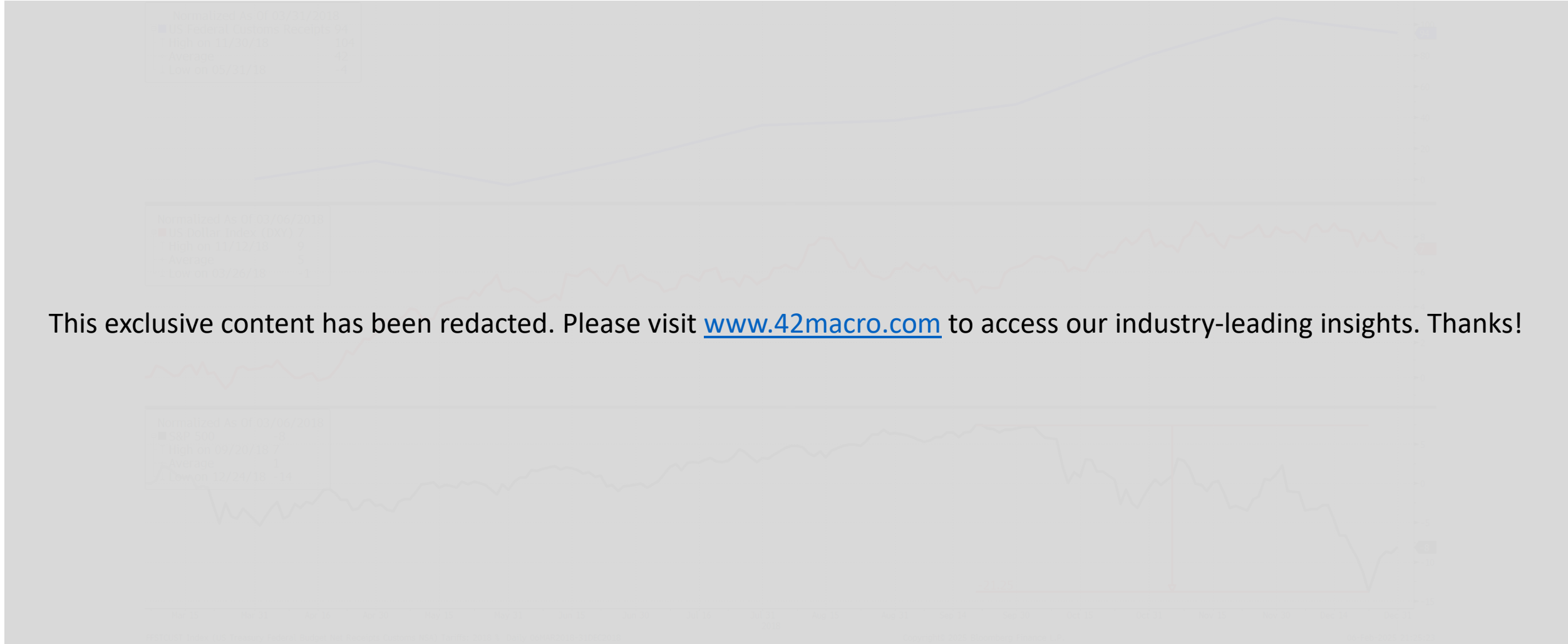
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US Dollar Strength Is A Headwind To Global Liquidity Because It Reduces Both The Supply And Demand Of Dollar-Denominated Debt



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Incremental Tariffs Would Likely Result In A Stronger US Dollar



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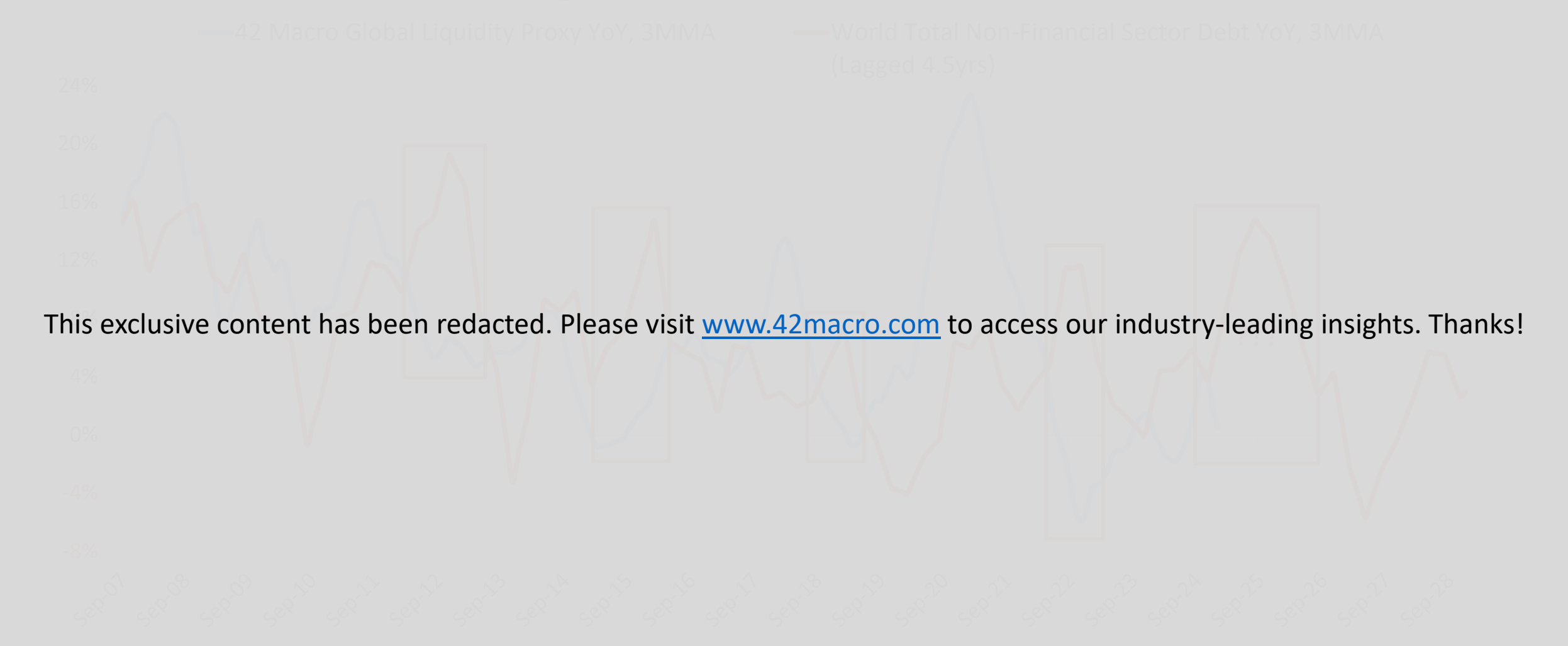
The 2018-19 Yuan Devaluation Resulted In A **-13%** Decline In The CNY/USD Cross, A **-13%** Sympathy Devaluation Of Major Currencies vs. The USD, And A Max Drawdown Of **-20%** In The S&P 500

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The 2015-16 Yuan Devaluation Resulted In A **-12%** Decline In The CNY/USD Cross, A **-13%** Sympathy Devaluation Of Major Currencies vs. The USD, And A Max Drawdown Of **-14%** In The S&P 500

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Continued US Dollar Strength Would Contribute To Elevated Risk Of A Global Refinancing Air Pocket In 2025

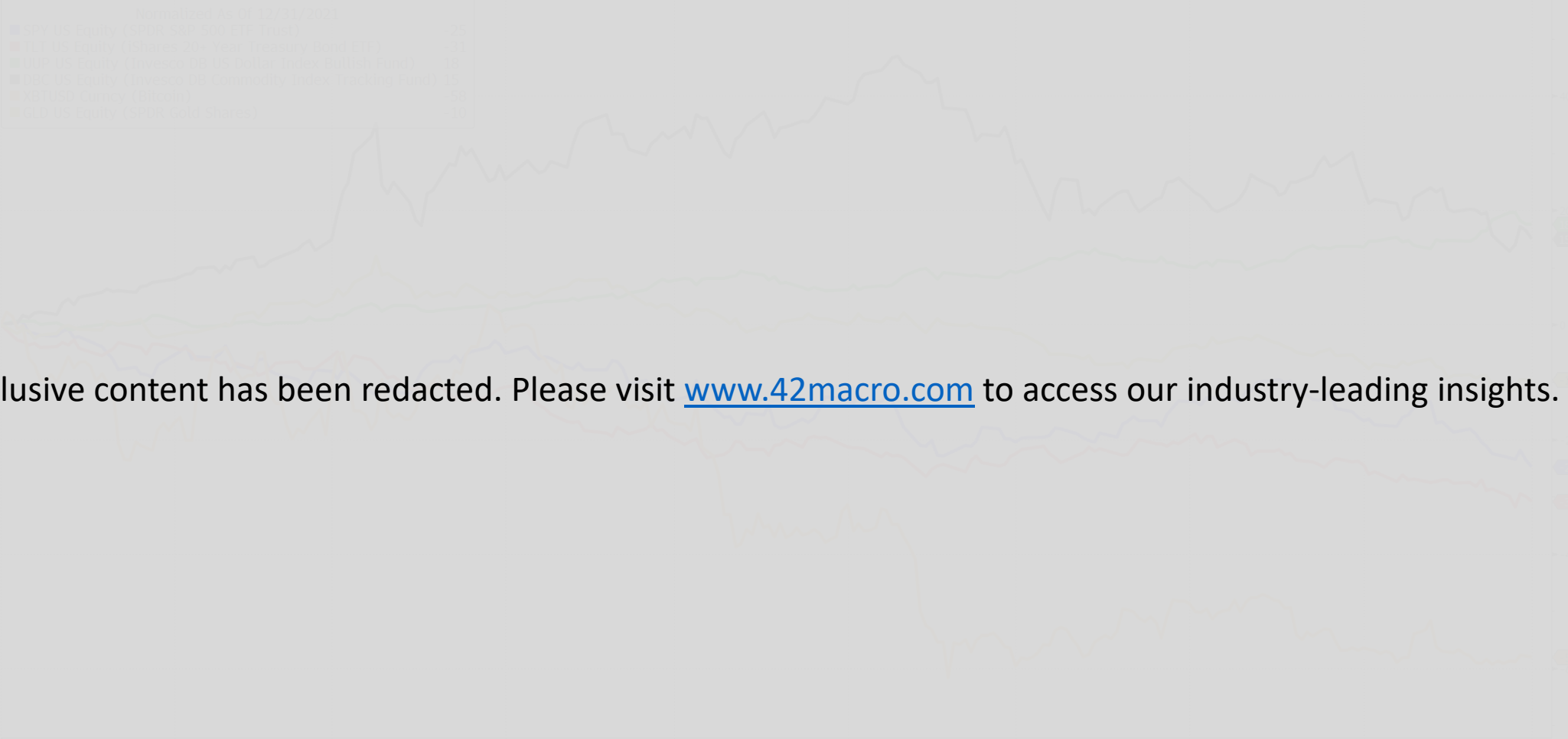


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S&P 500 maximum drawdowns: **-10%** in 2012, **-14%** in 2015-16, **-20%** in 2018, and **-25%** in 2022.
Bitcoin maximum drawdowns: **-39%** in 2012, **-42%** in 2015-16, **-83%** in 2018, and **-77%** in 2022.

Reminder: The US' Net International Investment Deficit DOUBLED To \$20 Trillion In The Five Years Through Dec-23

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Foreign Investors Will Liquidate US Assets And Other Stores Of Value If A Too-Strong US Dollar Threatens Their Ability To Service Debt (e.g., 2022)

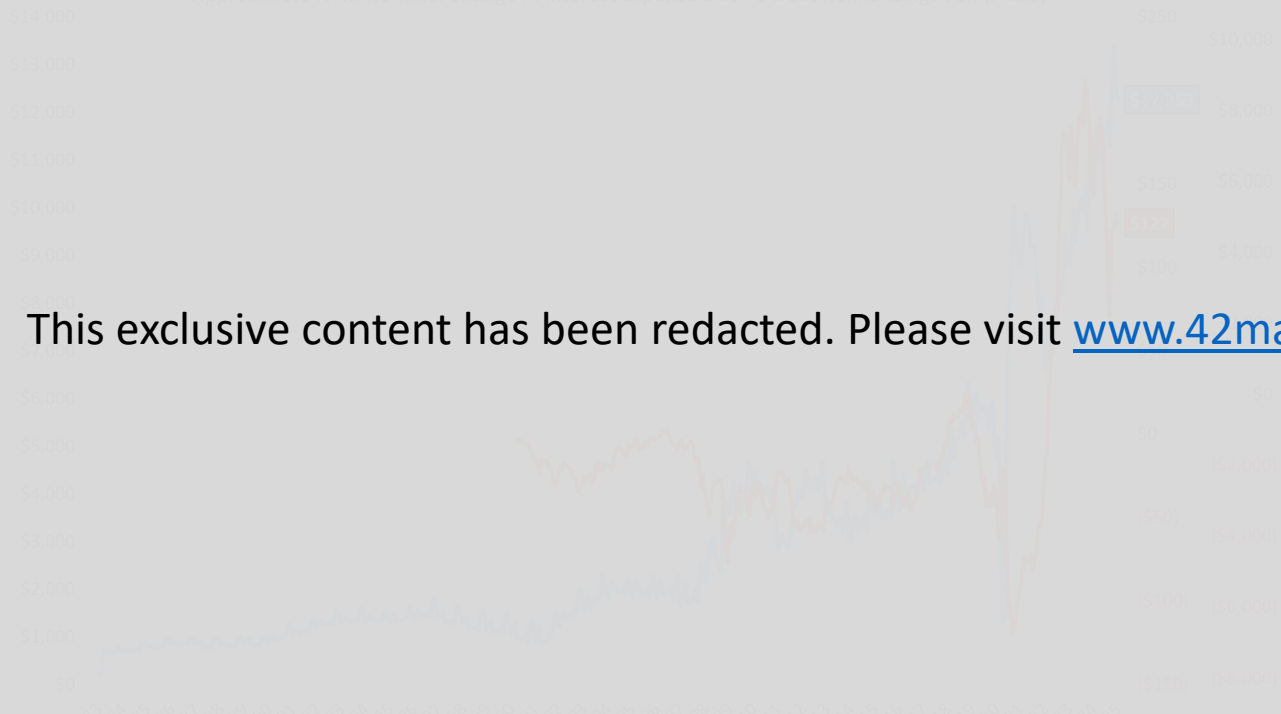


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Meanwhile, The US Government's Gross Borrowing Needs Continue To Skyrocket

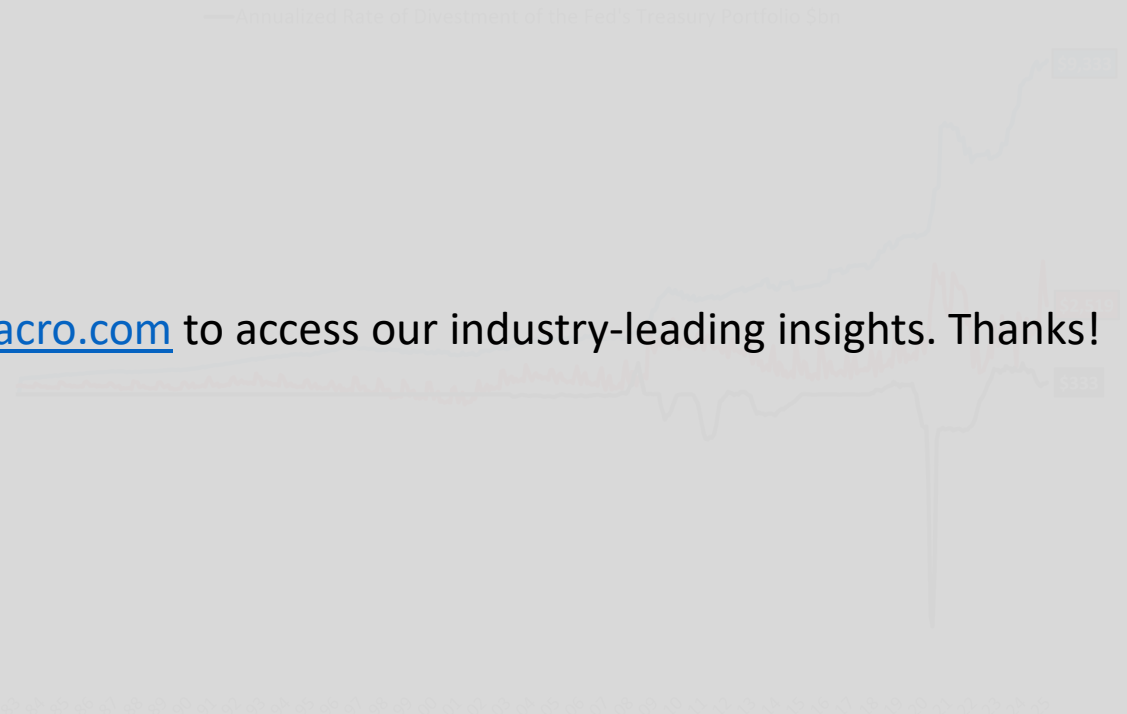
Approximate NTM Marketable Treasury Debt Supply And Impact On Interest Expense

— Approximate NTM Marketable Treasury Debt Supply \$bn
— Approximate NTM Nominal Change In Interest Expense Due To Debt Refinancing \$bn (Y-axis)



Drivers of Approximate NTM Marketable Treasury Debt Supply \$bn

— Marketable US Federal Debt Maturing in the NTM \$bn
— Annualized Fiscal YTD Budget Deficit \$bn
— Annualized Rate of Divestment of the Fed's Treasury Portfolio \$bn



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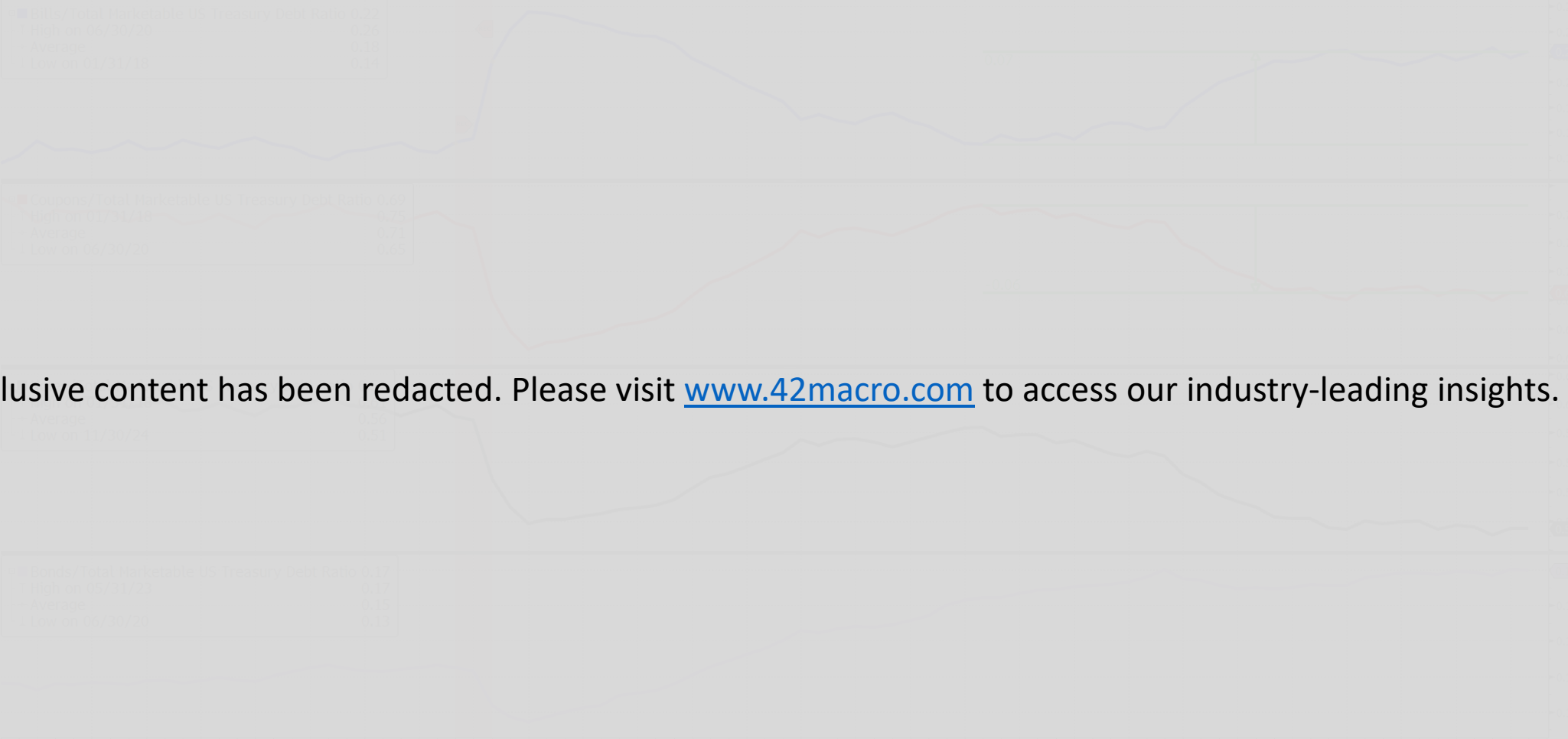
Approximate NTM Marketable Treasury Debt Supply is calculated as the sum of Debt Maturing in the Next Year, the Annualized Fiscal YTD Budget Deficit, and the Annualized Rate of Divestment of the Federal Reserve's Treasury Portfolio.

Thankfully, The Treasury’s Decision To Maintain—And Reduce In Some Cases—Coupon Auction Sizes “For At Least The Next Several Quarters” Is Positive For US Liquidity

	2-Year	3-Year	5-Year	7-Year	10-Year	20-Year	30-Year	FRN
Nov-24	69	58	70	44	42	16	25	28
Dec-24	69	58	70	44	39	13	22	28
Jan-25	69	58	70	44	39	13	22	30
Feb-25	69	58	70	44	42	16	25	28
Mar-25	69	58	70	44	39	13	22	28
Apr-25	69	58	70	44	39	13	22	30

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Secretary Bessent's Pivot From Criticizing Yellen To Adopting Her Dovish Net Financing Policy Removes A Left Tail Risk For Now



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Moreover, The Debt Limit Breach Reduces Net Financing To Zero And Frees Up Investor Balance Sheet Capacity To Further Capitalize Risk Assets

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In Fact, 1Q25 Was Supposed To See Significant Net Marketable Treasury Supply, But The Debt Limit Removes That Liquidity Headwind For Now

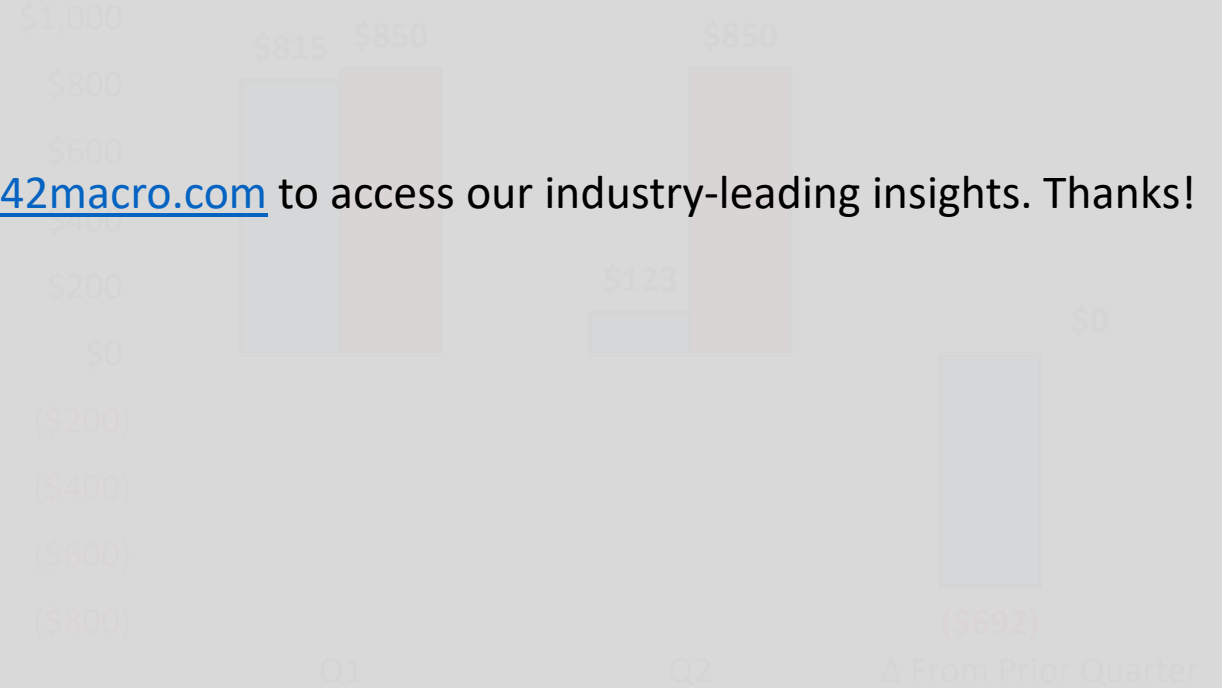
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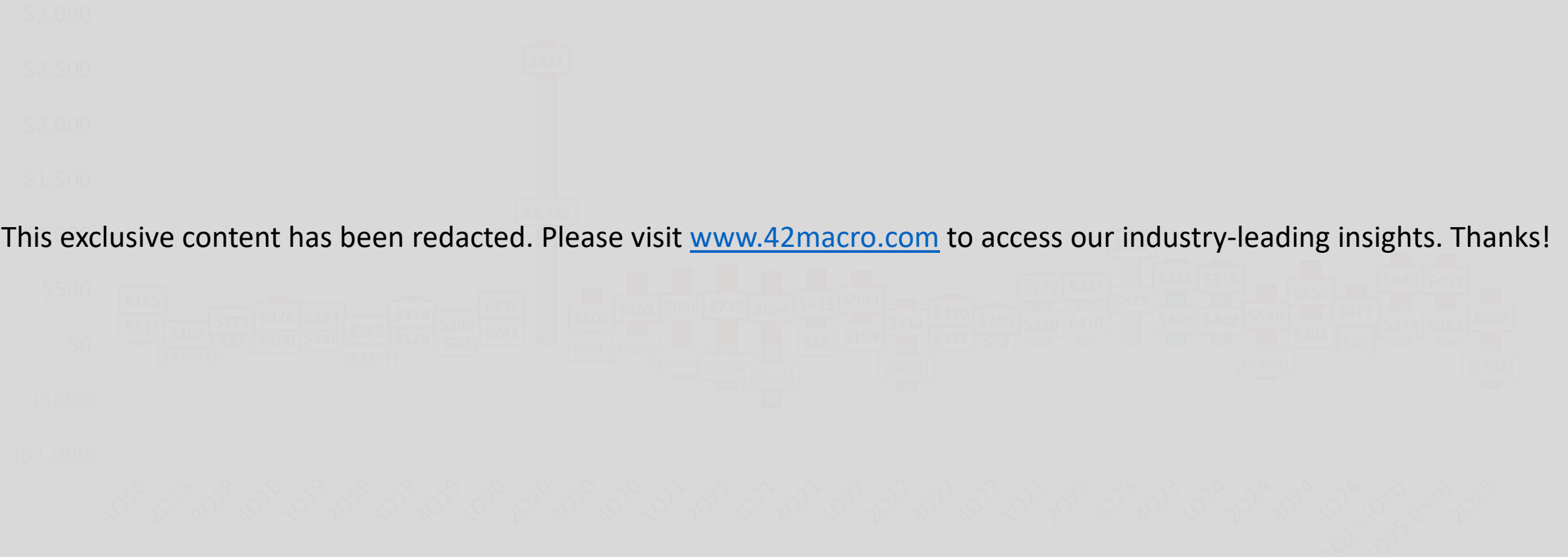


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Projected Net Coupon Issuance Continues To Trend Higher, From Roughly \$200-300bn In 2022-23 To Roughly \$400-500bn In Recent Quarters

US Treasury Net Marketable Borrowing Composition

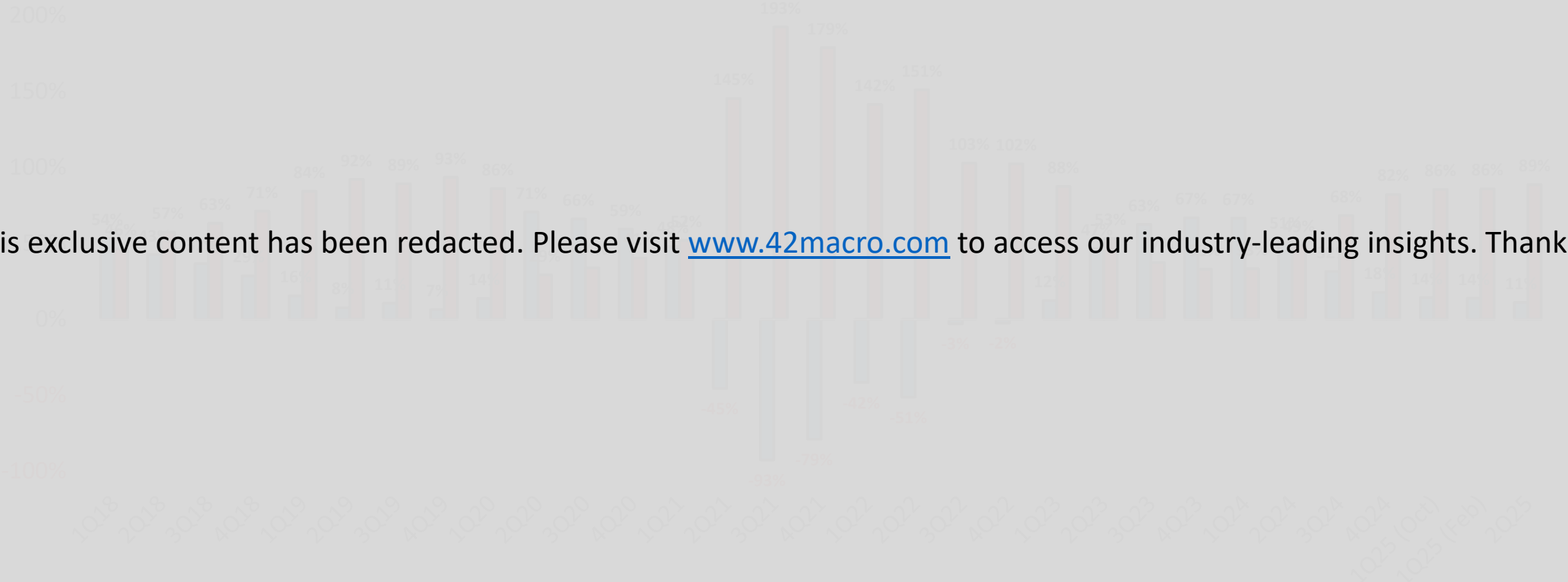
Net Bill Issuance \$bn Net Coupon Issuance \$bn



In Fact, The Projected 89% TTM Share Of Coupons Through 2Q25 Represents The Highest Ratio Since The Four Quarters Ended 4Q22

US Treasury Net Marketable Borrowing Composition Ratios

■ TTM Bills/Net Marketable Borrowing ■ TTM Coupons/Net Marketable Borrowing Ratio

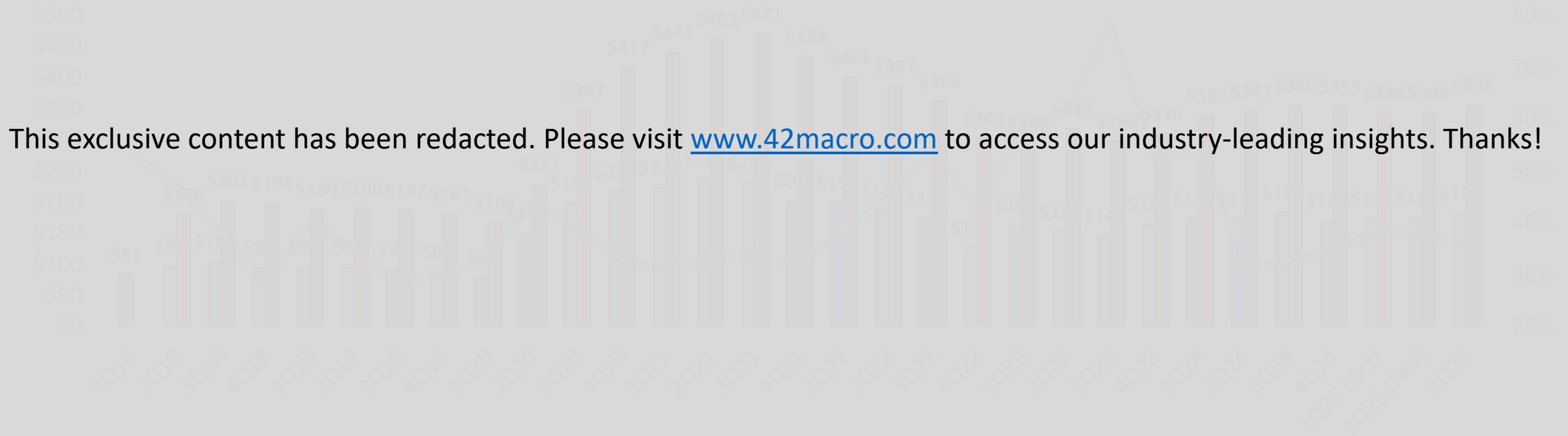


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Projected Net Nominal Bond Issuance Continues To Inch Higher, But Remains In The \$175-185bn Range Observed Since 1Q24

US Treasury Net Nominal Bond Issuance

■ Net Nominal Bond Issuance \$bn
■ Net Nominal Bond Issuance \$bn Trailing 2qtr Sum
— Net Nominal Bond Issuance/Total Net Coupon Issuance Ratio (rhs)

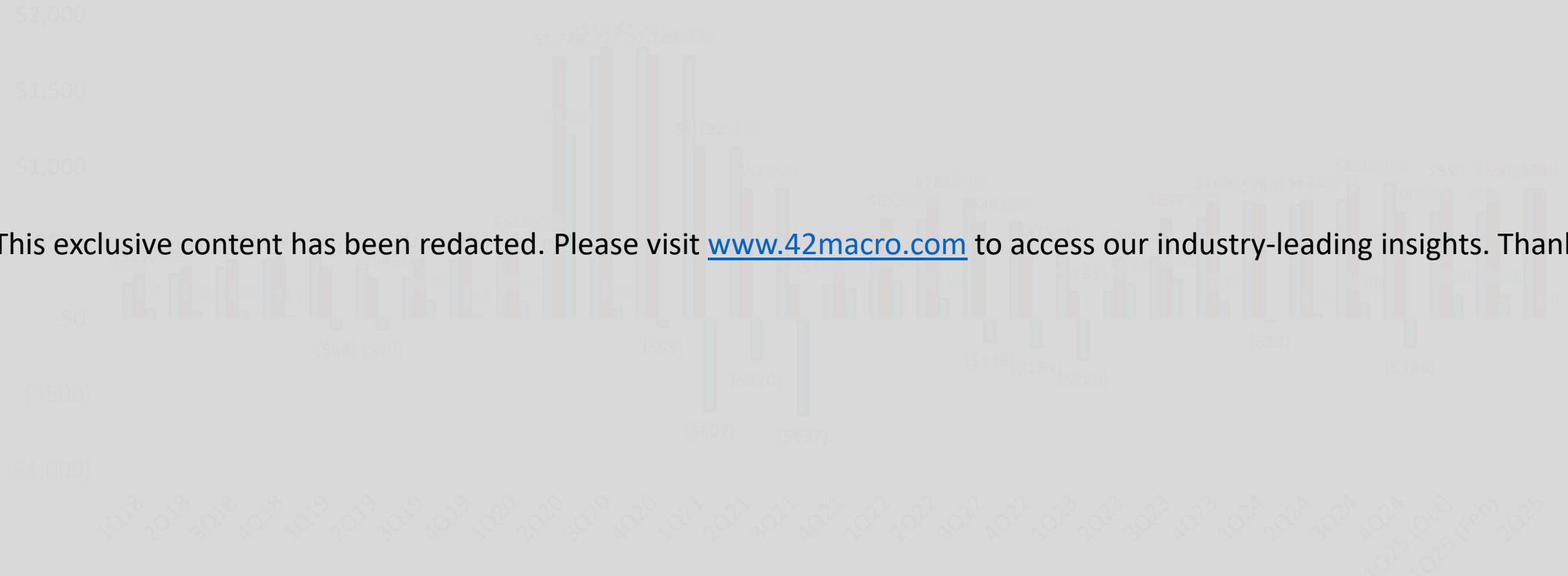


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Projected Stability In The Treasury General Account Balance Does Not Factor In The Debt Limit

US Treasury General Account Projections

■ Beginning Cash Balance \$bn ■ Ending Cash Balance \$bn

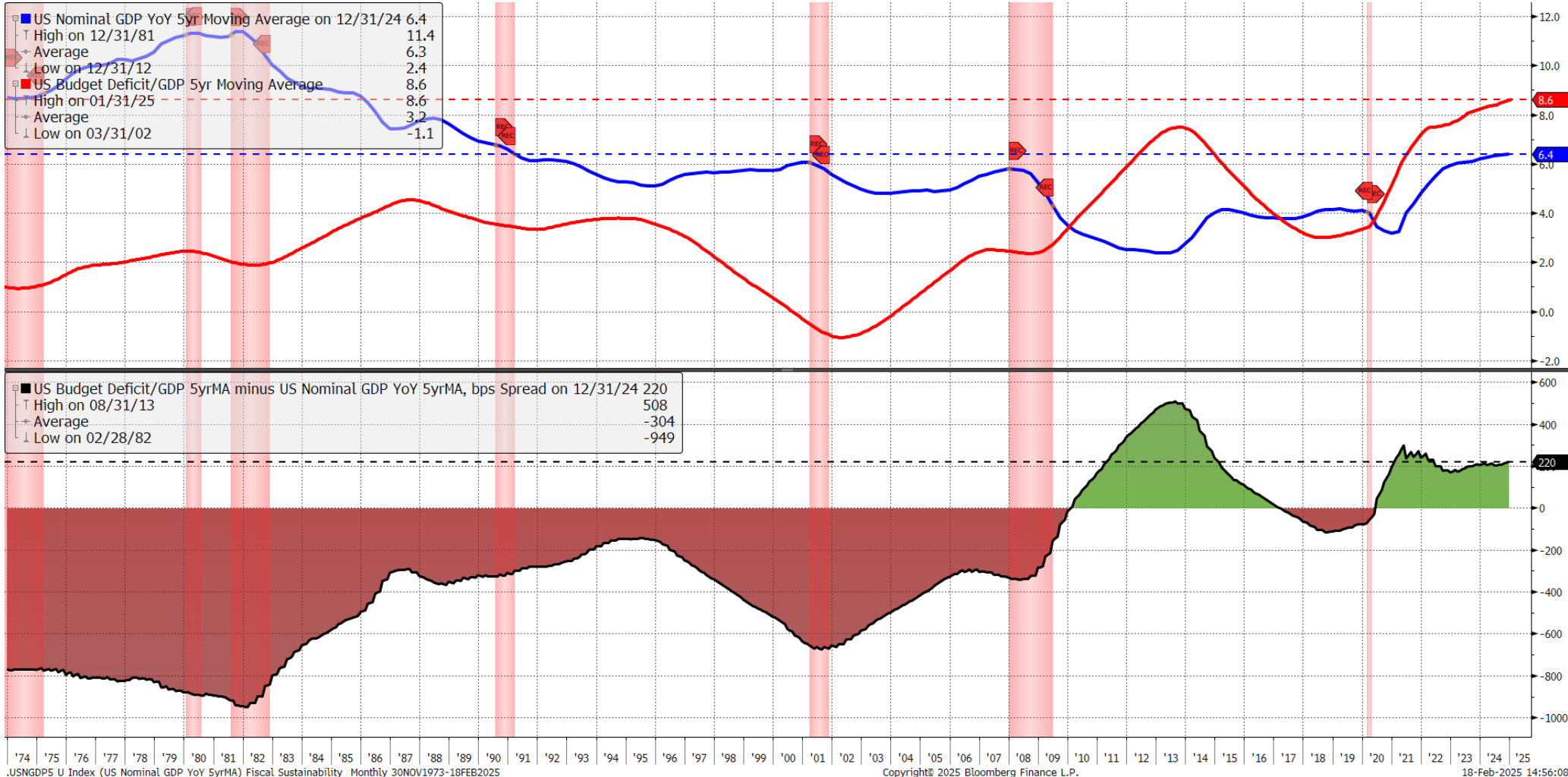


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We Are Currently Projecting ~\$500 Of TGA Spenddown Between Now And When The Debt Limit Is Lifted This Spring

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The US Remains On An Unsustainable Fiscal Path



We Still Have Our Doubts Regarding DOGE's Ability To Achieve Significant Deficit Reduction—Especially Once Tax Cuts Are Factored In

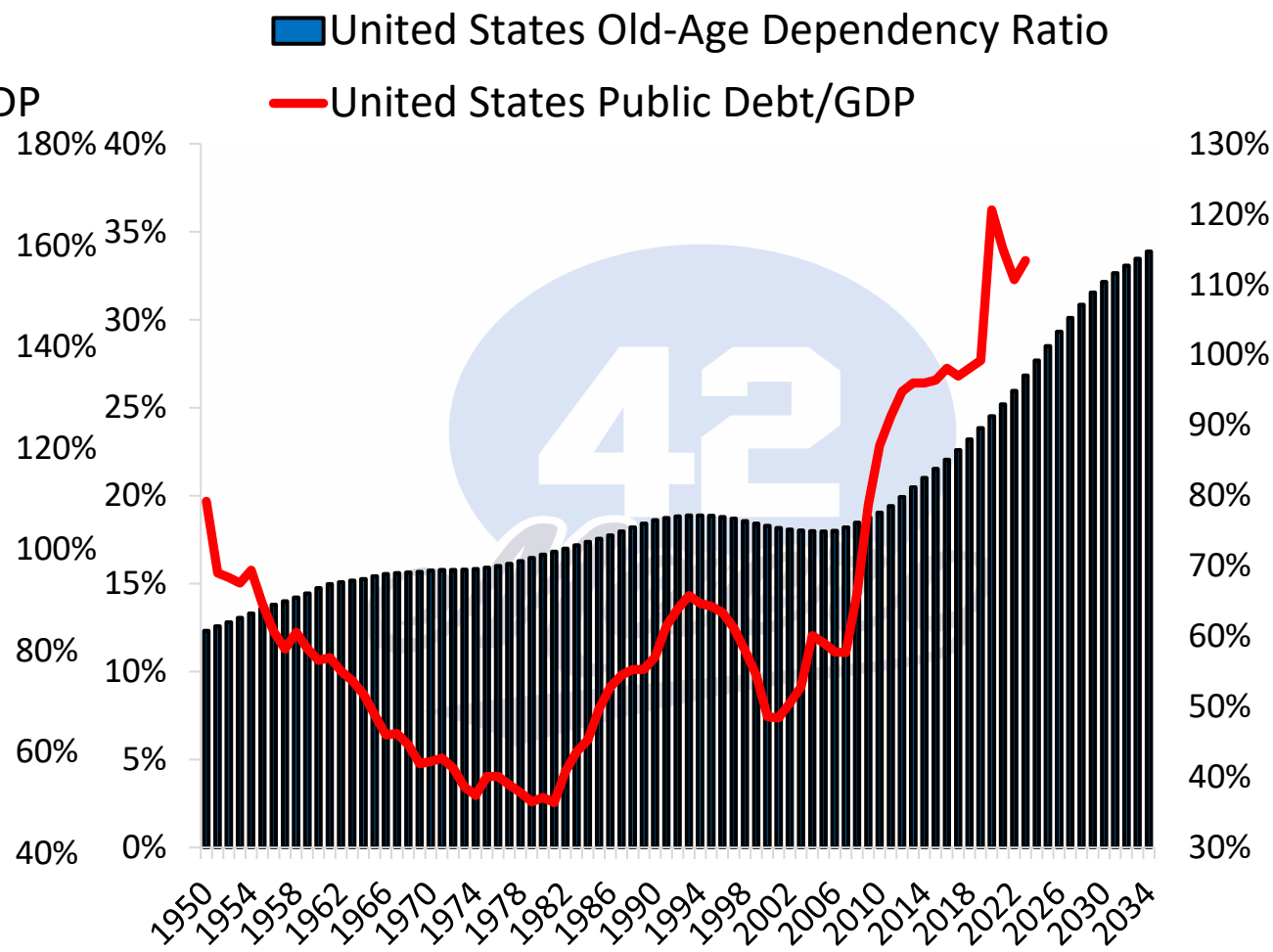
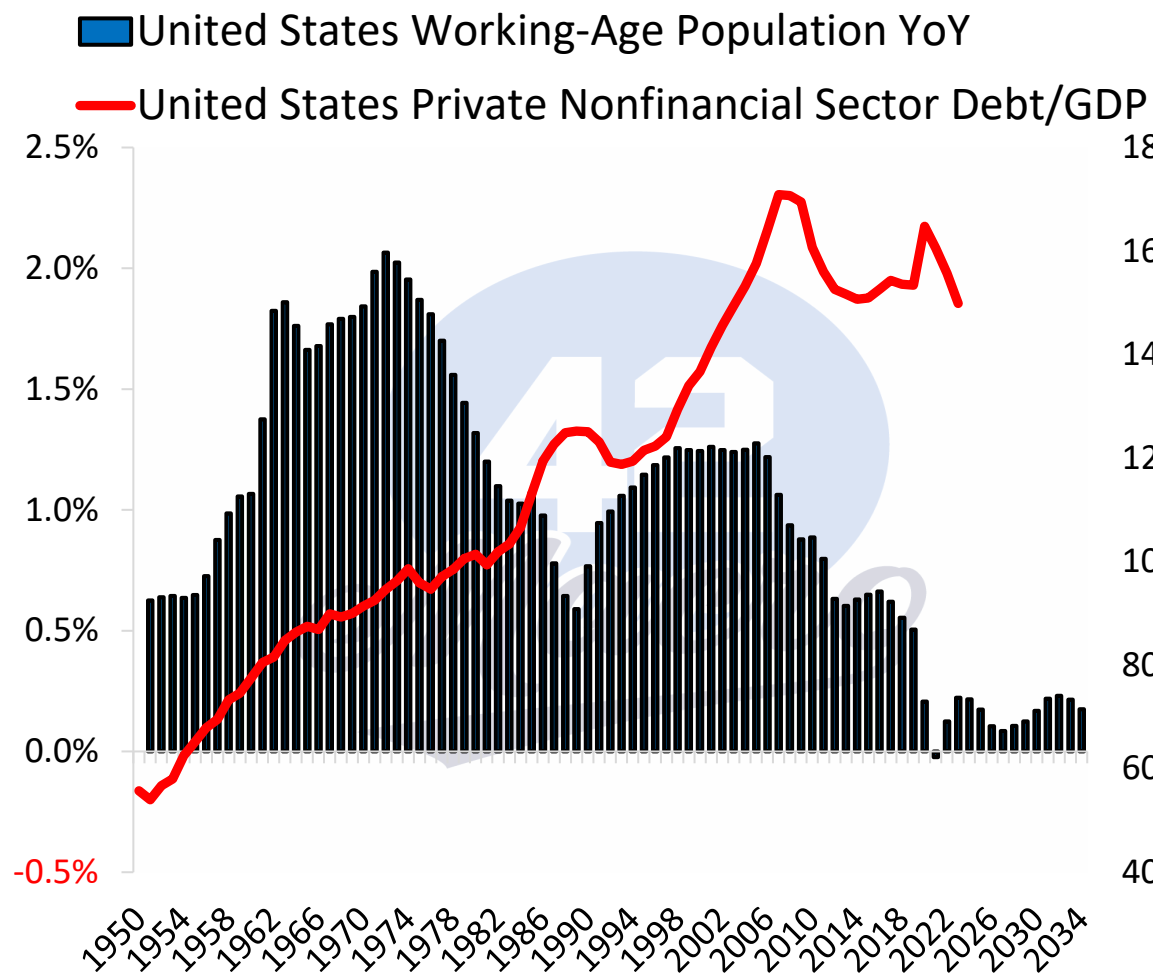
42 Macro US Fiscal Policy Monitor	Annualized Nominal Calendar YTD Sum \$bn					Share of Total, by Category					Percent of Nominal GDP					YoY \$ Change					YoY % Change				
	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Federal Revenue	\$4294	\$4870	\$4521	\$4893	\$6160	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	17%	18%	16%	16%	-	\$878	\$575	(\$349)	\$372	\$1266	26%	13%	-7%	8%	26%
Corporate Income Taxes	\$402	\$432	\$464	\$489	\$293	9%	9%	10%	10%	5%	2%	2%	2%	2%	-	\$186	\$30	\$33	\$25	(\$196)	87%	7%	8%	5%	-40%
Customs Duties	\$86	\$98	\$77	\$79	\$88	2%	2%	2%	2%	1%	0%	0%	0%	0%	-	\$20	\$12	(\$21)	\$2	(\$9)	31%	15%	-21%	2%	12%
Estate Taxes	\$28	\$33	\$35	\$30	\$29	1%	1%	1%	1%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	-	\$8	\$5	\$2	(\$5)	(\$1)	44%	20%	6%	-15%	-2%
Excise Taxes	\$80	\$88	\$77	\$106	\$102	2%	2%	2%	2%	2%	0%	0%	0%	0%	-	(\$2)	\$8	(\$11)	\$29	(\$4)	-2%	10%	-13%	38%	-4%
Federal Reserve Transfers	\$104	\$80	\$1	\$4	\$4	2%	2%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	-	\$14	(\$23)	(\$80)	\$3	\$0	15%	-22%	-99%	426%	10%
Individual Income Taxes	\$2233	\$2601	\$2197	\$2419	\$3662	52%	53%	49%	49%	59%	9%	10%	8%	8%	-	\$662	\$369	(\$404)	\$222	\$1242	42%	17%	-16%	10%	51%
Miscellaneous Receipts	\$134	\$113	\$36	\$47	\$30	3%	2%	1%	1%	0%	1%	0%	0%	0%	-	\$8	(\$21)	(\$78)	\$12	(\$18)	6%	-16%	-69%	33%	-37%
Other Retirement Taxes	\$6	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$10	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	-	\$0	\$0	\$1	\$1	\$2	8%	9%	14%	14%	24%
Social Security Taxes	\$1264	\$1440	\$1580	\$1667	\$1886	29%	30%	35%	34%	31%	5%	5%	6%	6%	-	(\$21)	\$176	\$140	\$87	\$219	-2%	14%	10%	6%	13%
Unemployment Insurance Premiums	\$63	\$58	\$49	\$48	\$60	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	0%	0%	0%	0%	-	\$16	(\$5)	(\$10)	(\$0)	\$11	34%	-7%	-16%	-1%	24%
Federal Expenditures	\$6875	\$6289	\$6305	\$6927	\$7703	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	28%	24%	22%	23%	-	\$110	(\$586)	\$16	\$622	\$777	2%	-9%	0%	10%	11%
Administration of Justice	\$72	\$74	\$83	\$84	\$93	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	0%	0%	0%	0%	-	(\$1)	\$2	\$9	\$1	\$9	-1%	3%	12%	1%	11%
Agriculture	\$32	\$38	\$36	\$38	\$44	0%	1%	1%	1%	1%	0%	0%	0%	0%	-	(\$26)	\$6	(\$2)	\$2	\$6	-45%	19%	-6%	6%	16%
Commerce and Housing Credits	\$302	(\$21)	\$161	(\$33)	\$20	4%	-0%	3%	-0%	0%	1%	-0%	1%	-0%	-	(\$270)	(\$323)	\$182	(\$193)	\$53	-47%	-107%	856%	-121%	160%
Community and Regional Development	\$47	\$68	\$87	\$98	\$96	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	0%	0%	0%	0%	-	(\$49)	\$21	\$19	\$11	(\$1)	-51%	46%	27%	12%	-1%
Education, Training, Employment, and Social Services	\$315	\$693	(\$17)	\$307	\$280	5%	11%	-0%	4%	4%	1%	3%	-0%	1%	-	\$74	\$378	(\$710)	\$324	(\$27)	31%	120%	-102%	1925%	-9%
Energy	\$5	(\$12)	\$5	\$17	\$23	0%	-0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	-0%	0%	0%	-	(\$3)	(\$17)	\$17	\$12	\$6	-34%	-340%	144%	220%	34%
General Budget	\$266	\$132	\$30	\$31	\$33	4%	2%	0%	0%	0%	1%	0%	0%	0%	-	\$82	(\$134)	(\$103)	\$1	\$3	45%	-50%	-77%	3%	9%
General Science, Space, and Technology	\$36	\$38	\$42	\$42	\$36	1%	1%	1%	1%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	-	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$0	(\$6)	4%	7%	9%	0%	-15%
Health	\$836	\$909	\$889	\$933	\$906	12%	14%	14%	13%	12%	3%	3%	3%	3%	-	\$46	\$73	(\$20)	\$44	(\$27)	6%	9%	-2%	5%	-3%
Income Security	\$1670	\$813	\$742	\$690	\$667	24%	13%	12%	10%	9%	7%	3%	3%	2%	-	\$317	(\$857)	(\$71)	(\$51)	(\$24)	23%	-51%	-9%	-7%	-3%
International Affairs	\$46	\$77	\$68	\$67	\$35	1%	1%	1%	1%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	-	(\$24)	\$31	(\$9)	(\$1)	(\$32)	-34%	67%	-12%	-2%	-48%
Medicare	\$694	\$737	\$866	\$939	\$1620	10%	12%	14%	14%	21%	3%	3%	3%	3%	-	(\$88)	\$43	\$129	\$73	\$681	-11%	6%	17%	8%	73%
National Defense	\$757	\$775	\$844	\$898	\$865	11%	12%	13%	13%	11%	3%	3%	3%	3%	-	\$23	\$17	\$70	\$54	(\$33)	3%	2%	9%	6%	-4%
Natural Resource and Environment	\$42	\$40	\$49	\$81	\$77	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	0%	0%	0%	0%	-	(\$0)	(\$2)	\$9	\$32	(\$4)	-1%	-5%	24%	65%	-5%
Net Interest	\$367	\$518	\$730	\$908	\$969	5%	8%	12%	13%	13%	1%	2%	3%	3%	-	\$34	\$151	\$213	\$177	\$62	10%	41%	41%	24%	7%
Social Security	\$1120	\$1244	\$1392	\$1484	\$1537	16%	20%	22%	21%	20%	5%	5%	5%	5%	-	(\$12)	\$124	\$148	\$92	\$53	-1%	11%	12%	7%	4%
Transportation	\$154	\$133	\$129	\$141	\$126	2%	2%	2%	2%	2%	1%	0%	0%	0%	-	\$3	(\$21)	(\$4)	\$12	(\$15)	2%	-14%	-3%	9%	-11%
Undistributed Offsetting Receipts	(\$128)	(\$236)	(\$143)	(\$150)	(\$125)	-2%	-4%	-2%	-2%	-2%	-1%	-1%	-1%	-1%	-	(\$17)	(\$108)	\$93	(\$7)	\$25	-16%	-84%	39%	-5%	17%
Veterans Benefits and Services	\$240	\$271	\$313	\$350	\$402	3%	4%	5%	5%	5%	1%	1%	1%	1%	-	\$17	\$30	\$43	\$37	\$53	7%	13%	16%	12%	15%
Federal Budget Balance (t3yr CAGR = 3%)	(\$2580)	(\$1419)	(\$1784)	(\$2033)	(\$1544)	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	-10%	-5%	-6%	-7%	-	\$768	\$1161	(\$365)	(\$250)	\$490	23%	45%	-26%	-14%	24%
FFTT True Interest Expense (t3yr CAGR = 15%)	\$2938	\$3273	\$3832	\$4228	\$4991	43%	52%	61%	61%	65%	12%	12%	14%	14%	-	(\$43)	\$335	\$559	\$396	\$763	-1%	11%	17%	10%	18%
Everything Else (t3yr CAGR = -3%)	\$3937	\$3016	\$2473	\$2698	\$2712	57%	48%	39%	39%	35%	16%	11%	9%	9%	-	\$153	(\$921)	(\$543)	\$225	\$14	4%	-23%	-18%	9%	1%

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 The **highlighted** categories account for 90% of Federal Revenue and 90% of Federal Expenditures.
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The US's Demographic Challenges Imply The "True Interest Expense" Burden Is Likely To Compound At Double-Digit Rates For The Foreseeable Future



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Working-Age Population = 15-64 year-olds.

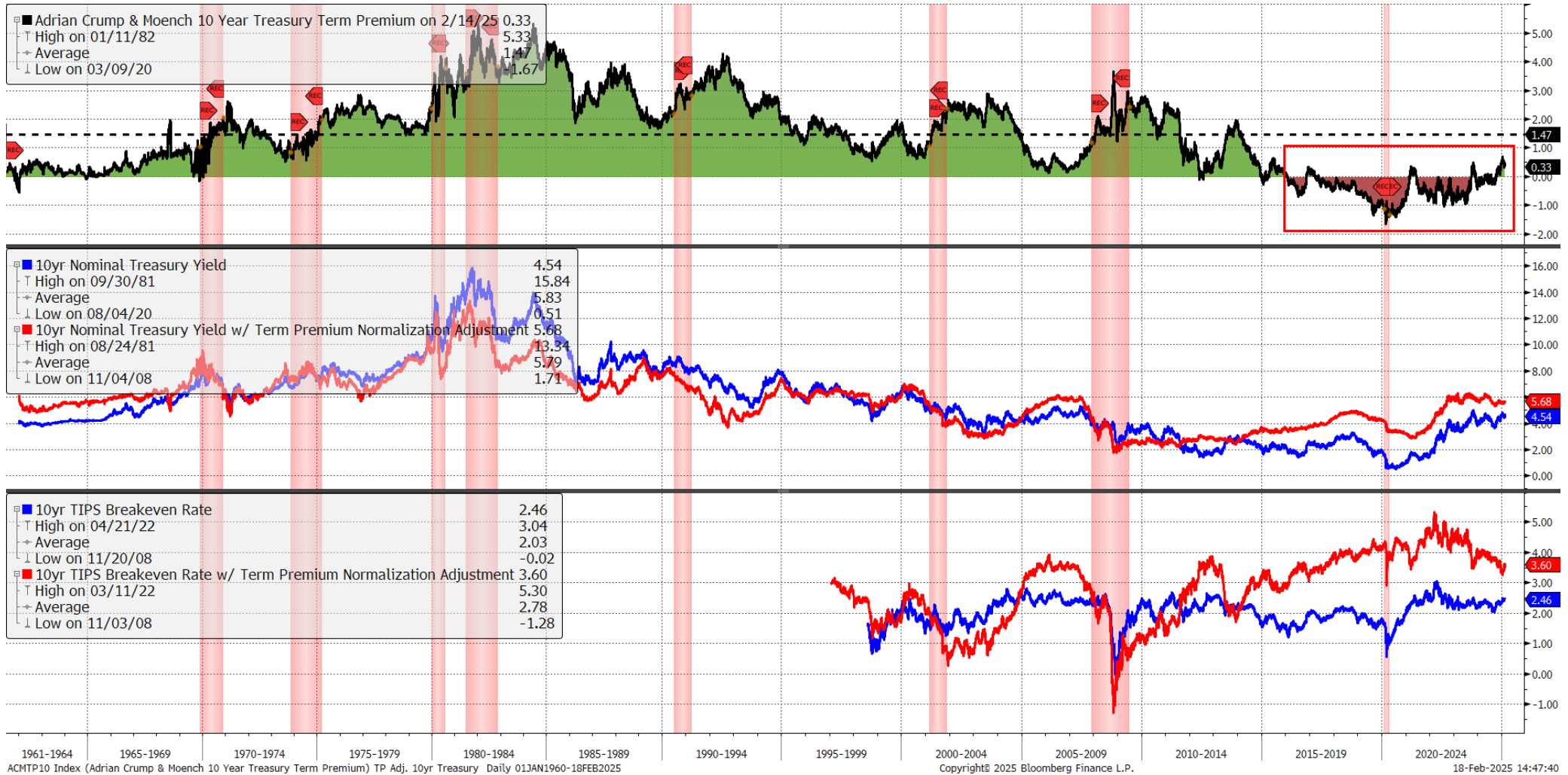
Old-Age Dependency Ratio = 65+ year-olds as a % of the Working-Age Population.

Private Sector Debt Outgrew Public Sector Debt By Over 20% During The Secular Decline In Bond Yields; Since The Bottom In Yields, Public Debt Has Outgrown Private Debt By Over 30%



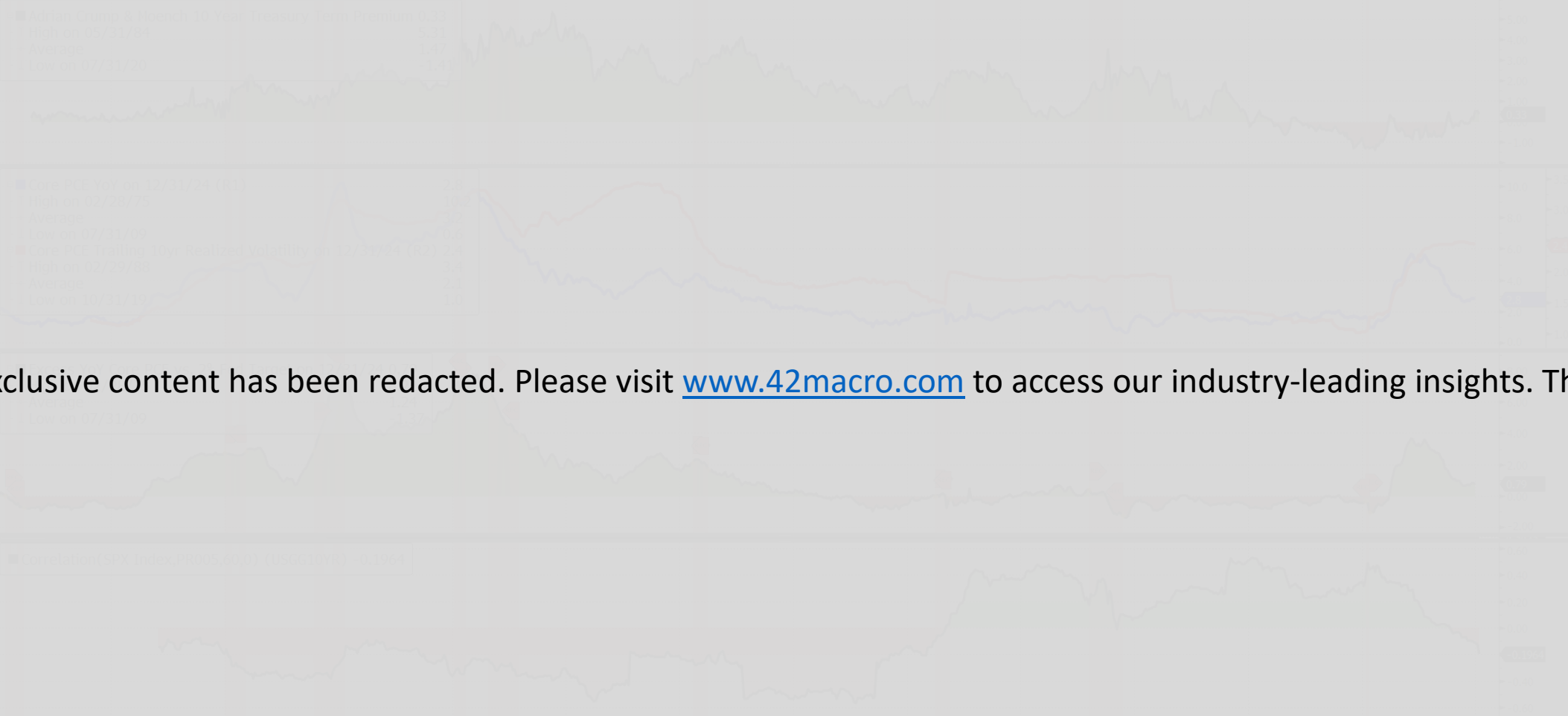
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The Treasury Bond Market Is Likely Underpricing Structural Tailwinds For Supply, Which Means It Is Likely Mispricing Inflation Too



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 Nominal Interest Rate = Expected Nominal Rate (trend Real GDP + trend Headline CPI)
 + Nominal Term Premium (Real Term Premium + Inflation Risk Premium).

Term Premia Should Be Normalizing Because Elevated Inflation = More Inflation Volatility And Structurally Lower Demand From The Fed



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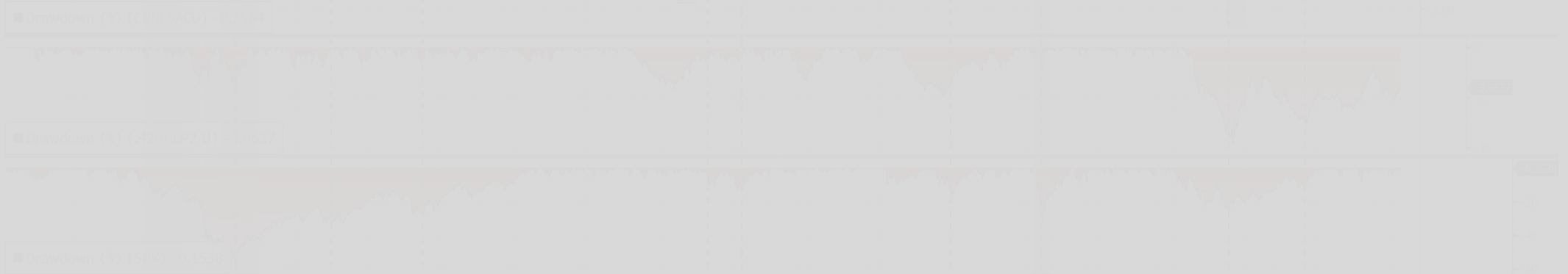
If The Treasury Market Is Correctly Pricing Inflation, Then It Is Underpricing Structural Tailwinds To Growth From Rising Productivity

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Key Takeaway: While The US Government's Net Impact On Liquidity Is Positive For Now, It Is Likely To Deteriorate Sharply When Tariffs Are Fully Implemented And The Stickiness Of The Deficit Becomes Clear



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42 Macro Global Liquidity Proxy = Global Central Bank Balance Sheet

+ Global Broad Money Supply + Global FX Reserves Minus Gold.

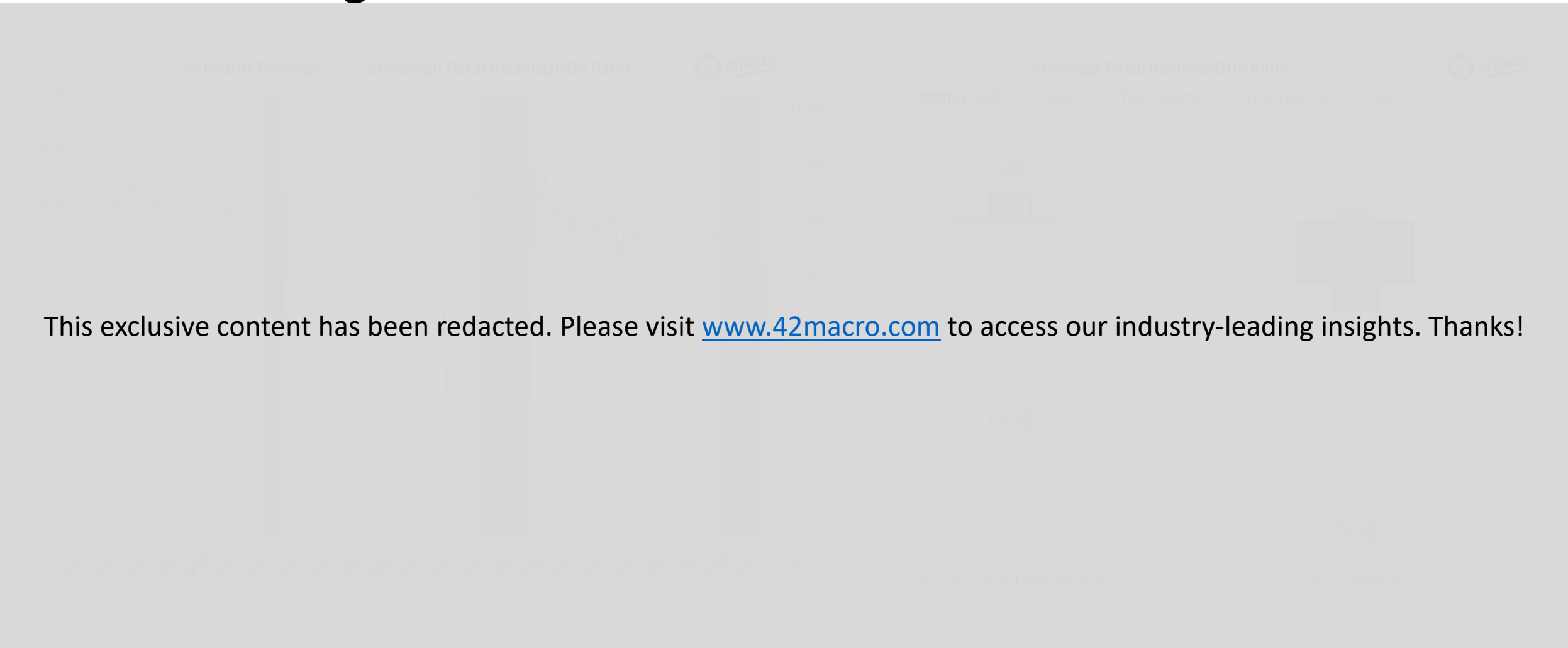
Black dotted lines = S&P 500 corrections and crashes since 2007.

Appendix: Investing During A Fourth Turning Regime

Key Fourth Turning Fiscal Policy Risks: Explosive Growth In Sovereign Deficits, Debt, The Size Of Government, And The Cost To Finance The Government

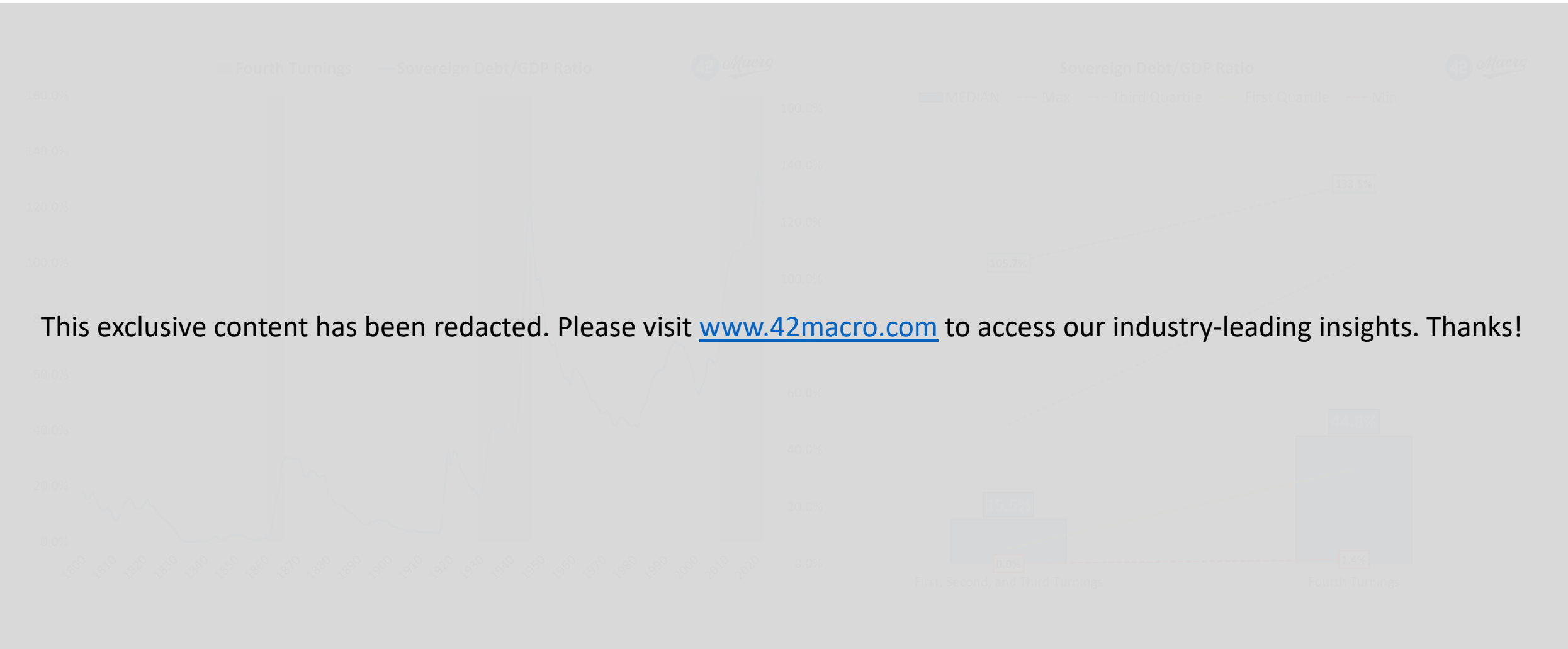
Fiscal Policy		
Metric	Fourth Turning Median vs. Baseline	Consistent Fourth Turning Delta?
Sovereign Fiscal Balance/GDP Ratio	↓	↓
Sovereign Debt/GDP Ratio	↑	↑
Government Revenues/GDP Ratio	↑	↑
Government Expenditures/GDP Ratio	↑	↑
Government Interest Expense/GDP Ratio	↑	↑

The Sovereign Fiscal Balance Tends To Deteriorate Sharply During Fourth Turnings



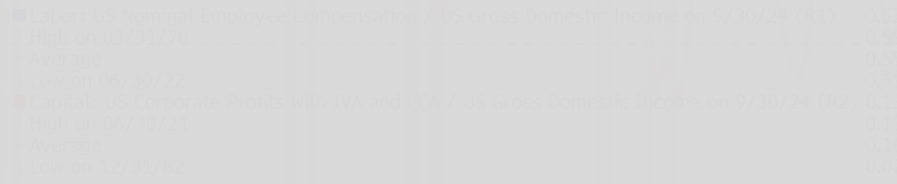
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Sovereign Debt Tends To Increase Sharply During Fourth Turnings



More Populism Is The Highest Probability Outcome No Matter Who Controls The White House Or Which Party Controls Congress

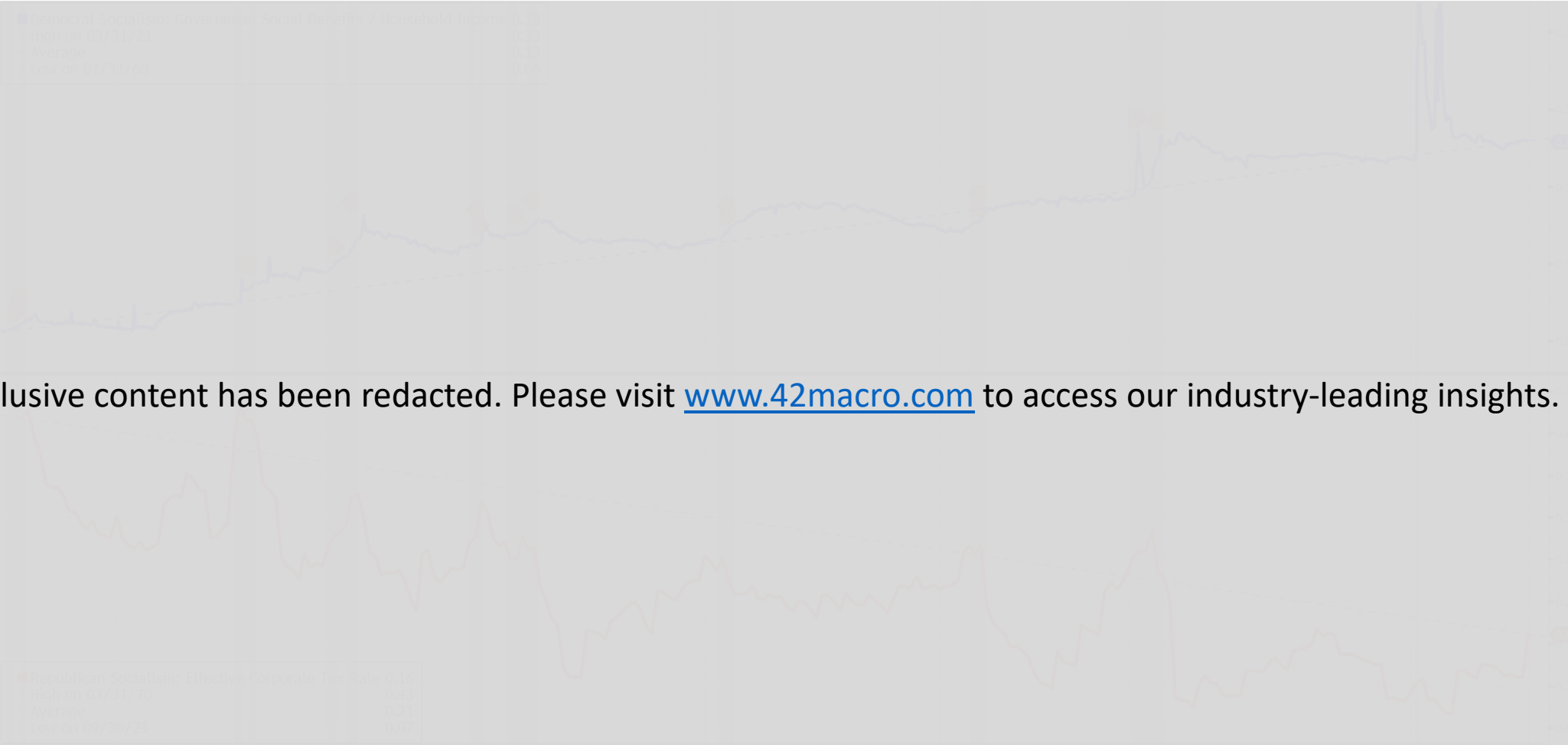
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The 400bps swing in the share of Gross Domestic Income going to Capital from Labor = \$1.2 trillion per the latest data. \$1.2tn the equivalent of ~\$8,500 in annualized lost income per private sector employee, or 11% of the Median Household Income.

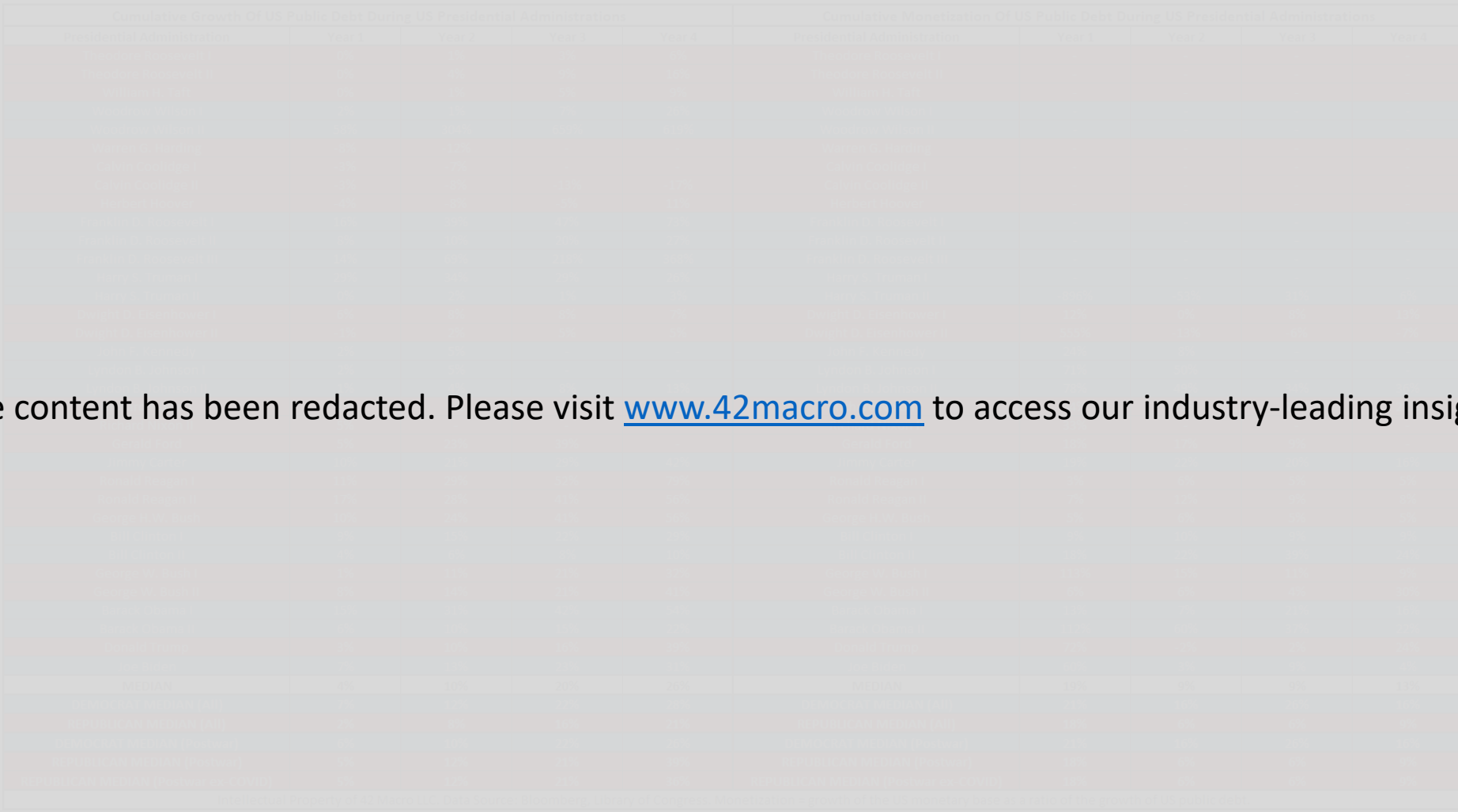
Both Democrats And Republicans Love Piling On Debt To Socialize The Incomes Of Their Constituents



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In The Postwar Era, **Republican** Administrations Have Outpaced **Democrat** Administrations When It Comes To Burdening The Country With Debt

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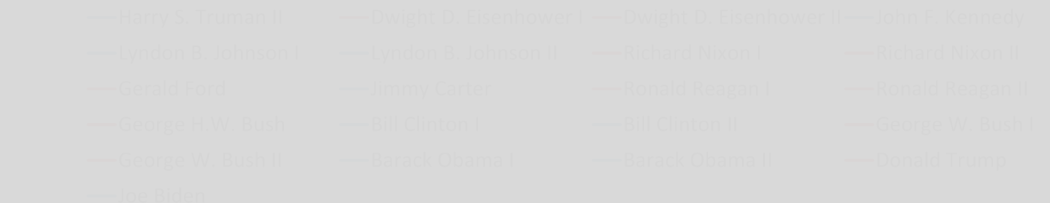


Obviously, **Democrats** Spend Way Too Much, But More Light Needs To Be Shed On How **Republican** Tax Cuts Are Also Contributing To The Risk Of A Fiscal Crisis

Cumulative Growth Of US Public Debt During Presidential Administrations



Cumulative Monetization Of US Public Debt During Presidential Administrations



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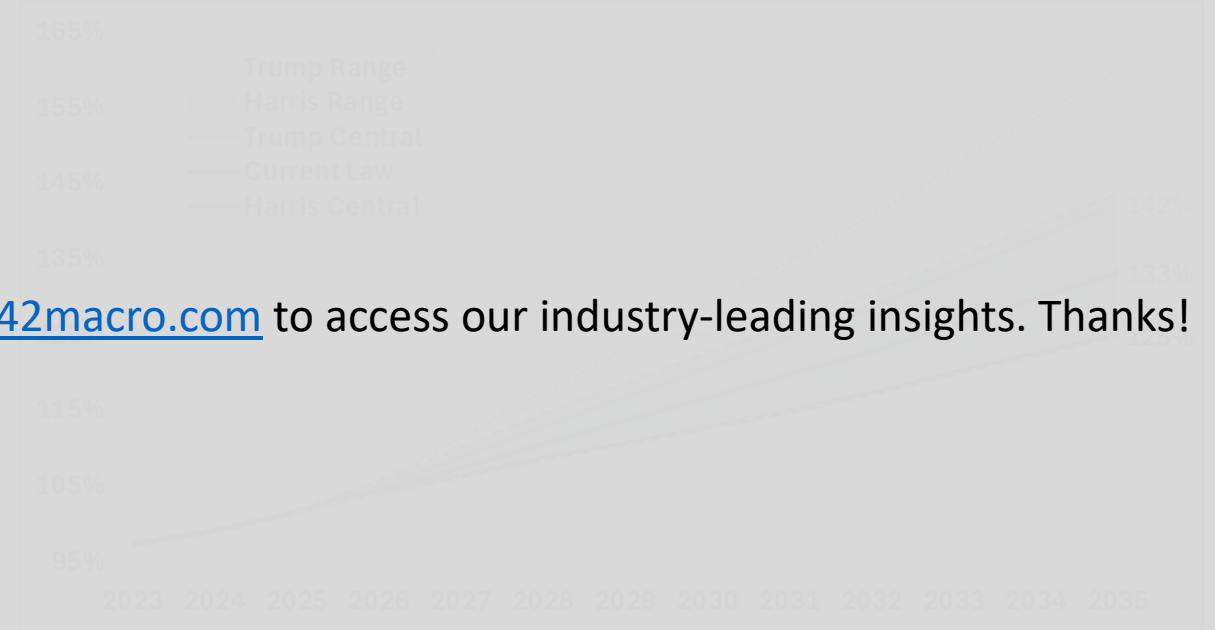
The US' Debt-To-GDP Ratio Was Set To Accelerate Dramatically No Matter Who Won The Election Or Which Party Controlled Congress

Fig. 2: Candidate Proposals Under Our Central Estimate, Savings/Costs(-) (billions, 2026-2035)

	Harris	Trump
Extend and Modify Parts of the Tax Cuts & Jobs Act (TCJA)	\$3,000	\$5,350
Reduce Individual Taxes and Expand Tax Breaks	\$1,000	\$3,600
Reduce Business Taxes and Expand Tax Breaks	\$150	\$200
Increase Resources for Health Care and Long-Term Care	\$750	\$150
Increase Defense Spending	n/a	\$400
Support Paid Leave, Preschool, Child Care, and Education	\$1,300	n/a
Restrict Immigration and Strengthen Border Security	\$100	\$350
Increase Taxes on Corporations and High-Earners	\$4,000	n/a
Increase Tariffs	n/a	\$2,700
Reduce Other Spending and Tax Breaks	\$250	\$1,000
Subtotal, Deficit-Reducing Policies	\$4,250	\$3,700
Net Interest	\$500	\$1,000
Total Net Debt Impact	\$4,750	\$4,700

Note: Figures rounded to the nearest \$50 billion.

Fig. 4: Debt Under Current Law, Trump, and Harris Agendas (Percent of GDP)

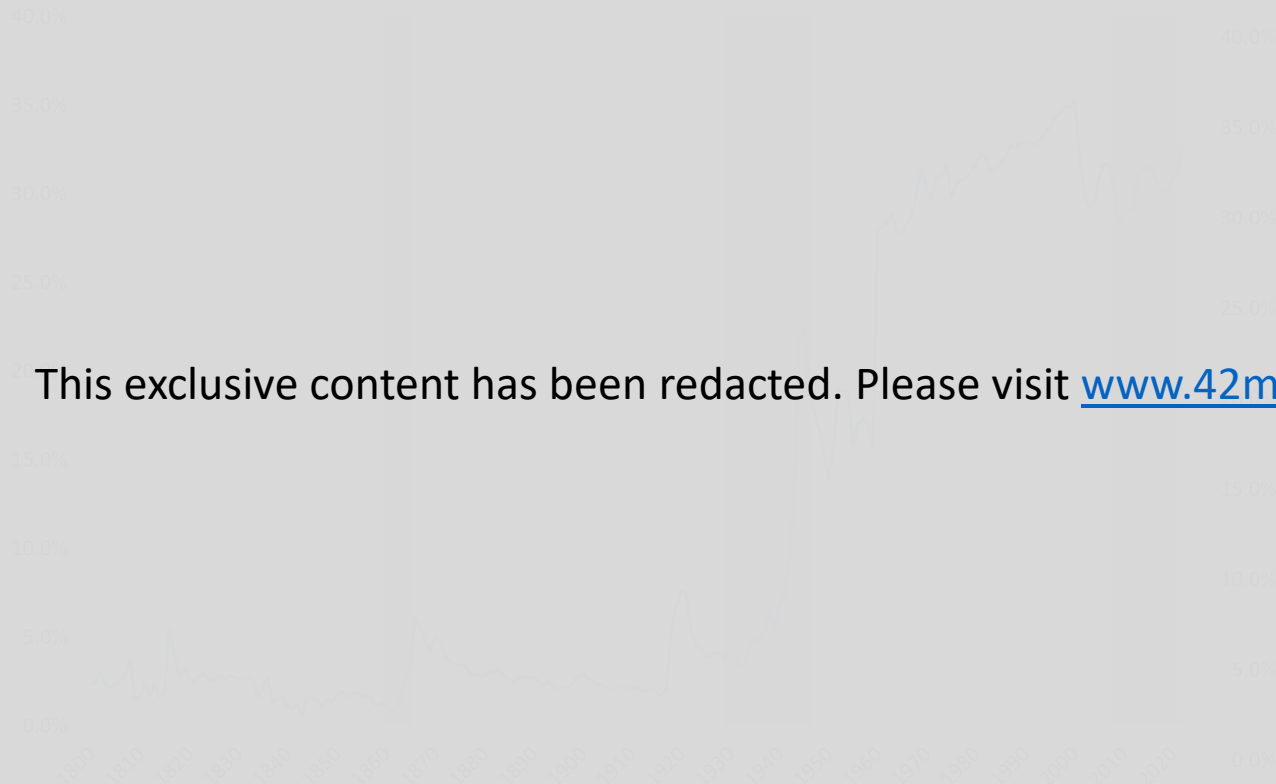


Source: Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget based on Congressional Budget Office baseline.

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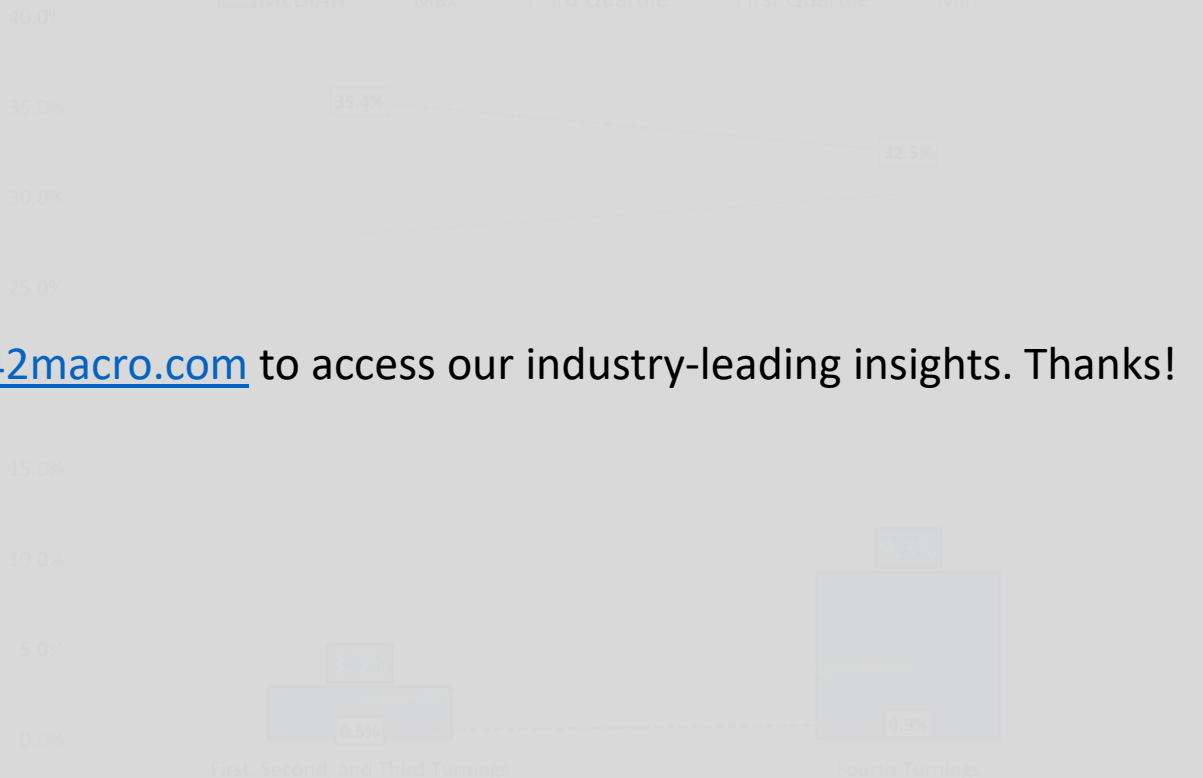
Government Revenues Tend To Increase Sharply During Fourth Turnings

Fourth Turnings — Government Revenues/GDP Ratio



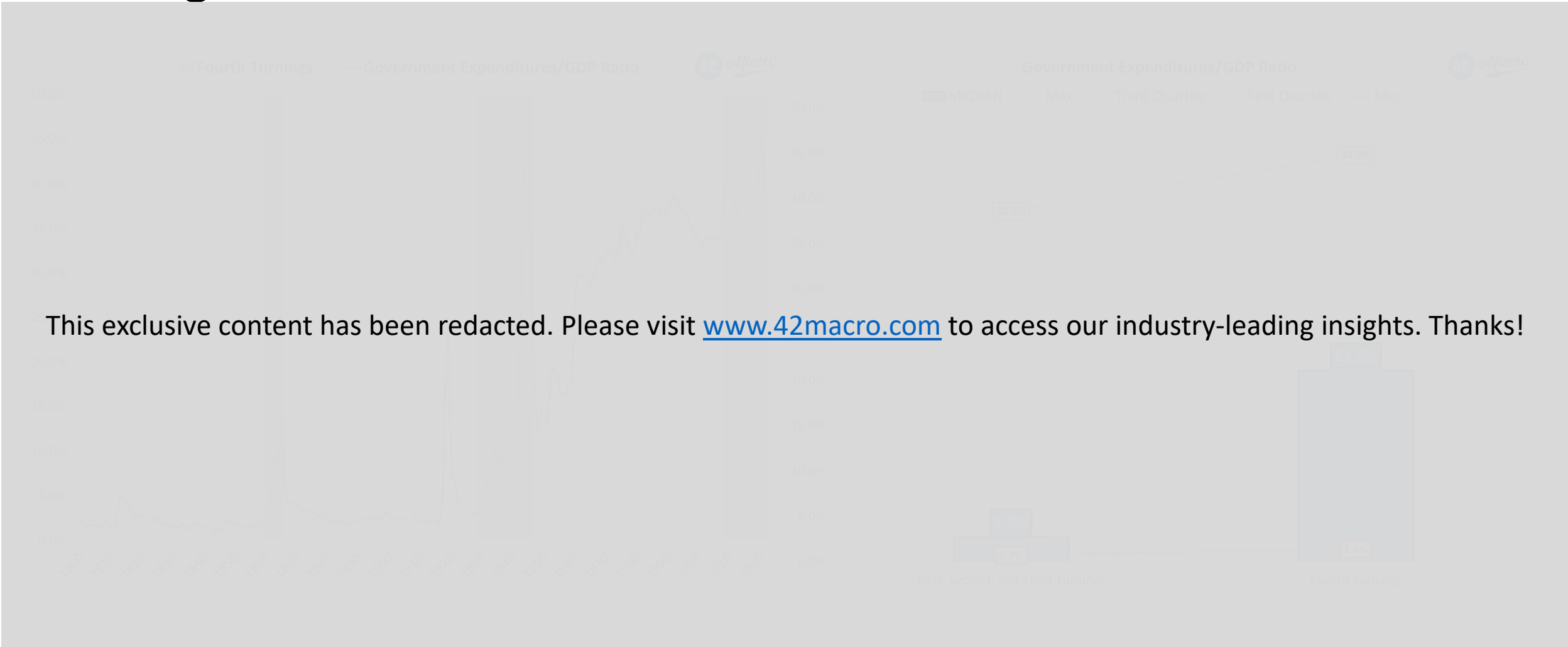
Government Revenues/GDP Ratio

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Government Expenditures Tend To Increase Sharply During Fourth Turnings



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The Public Interest Burden Tends To Increase Sharply During Fourth Turnings

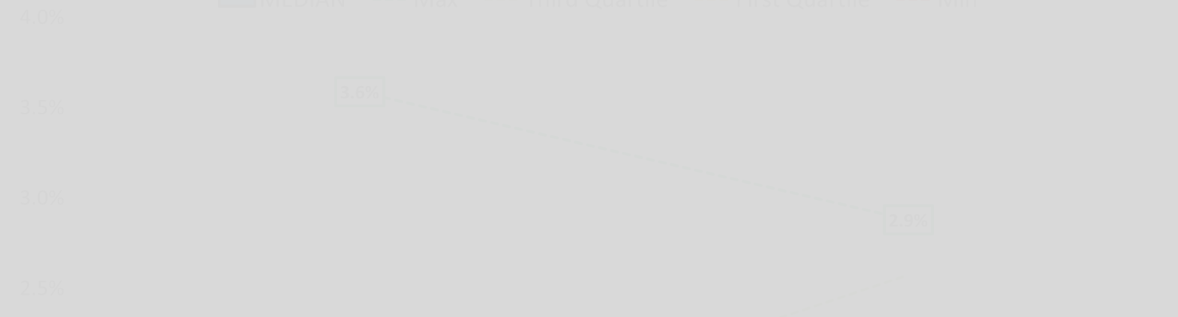
Fourth Turnings — Government Interest Expense/GDP Ratio



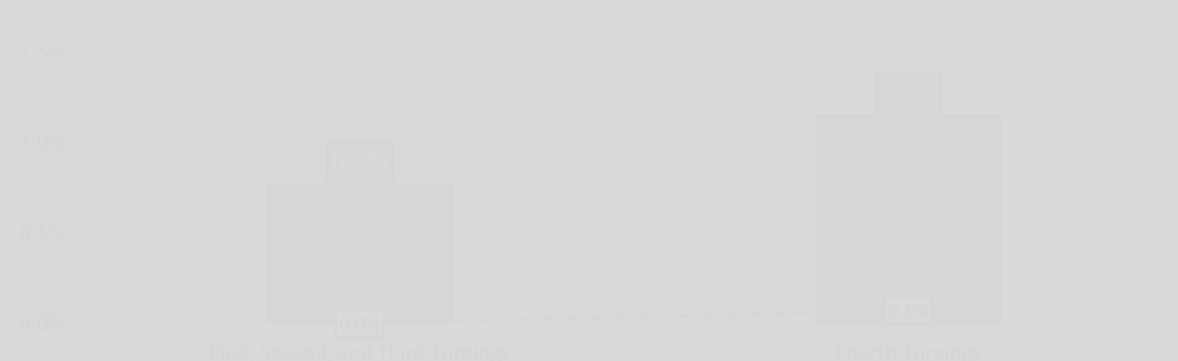
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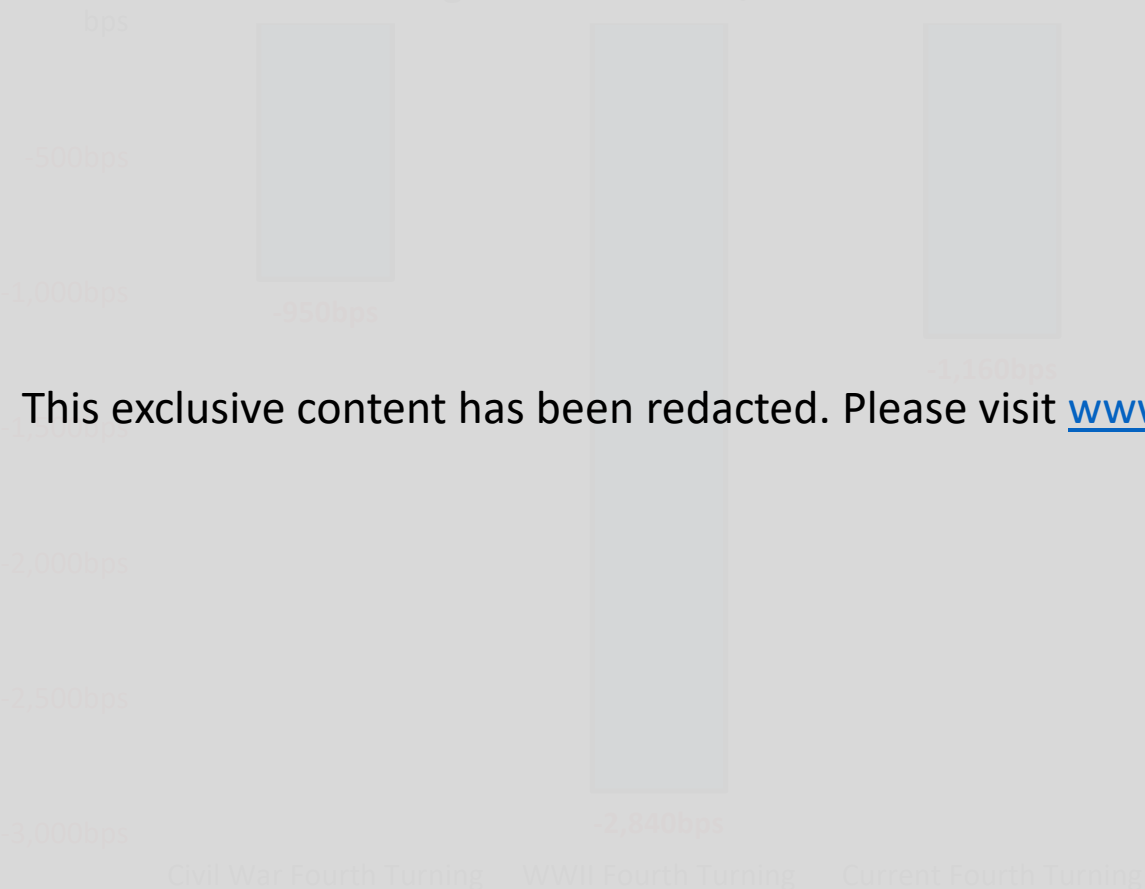


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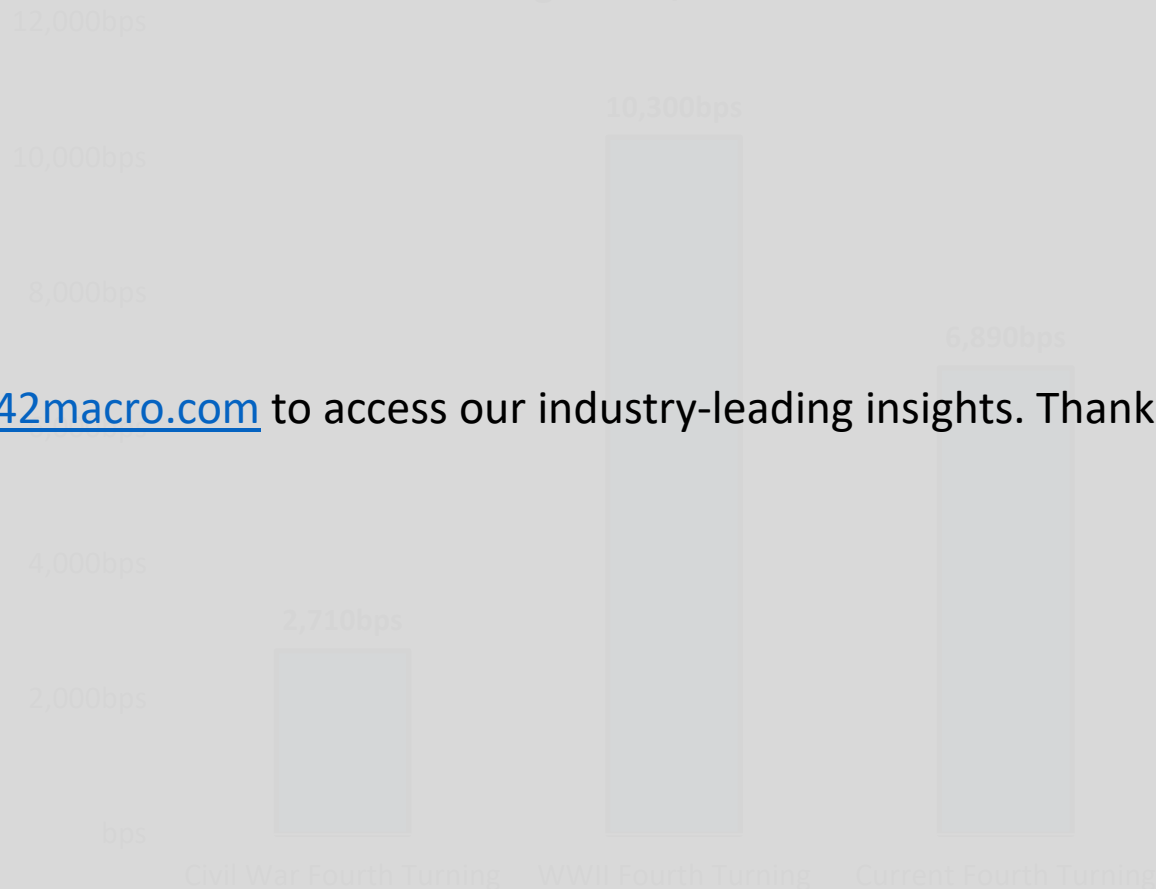


From A Fiscal Policy Perspective, The US Is Already Experiencing A Fourth Turning Crisis... BEFORE THE ACTUAL FOURTH TURNING CRISIS OCCURS

Start-to-Trough Change In The US Sovereign Fiscal Balance/GDP Ratio

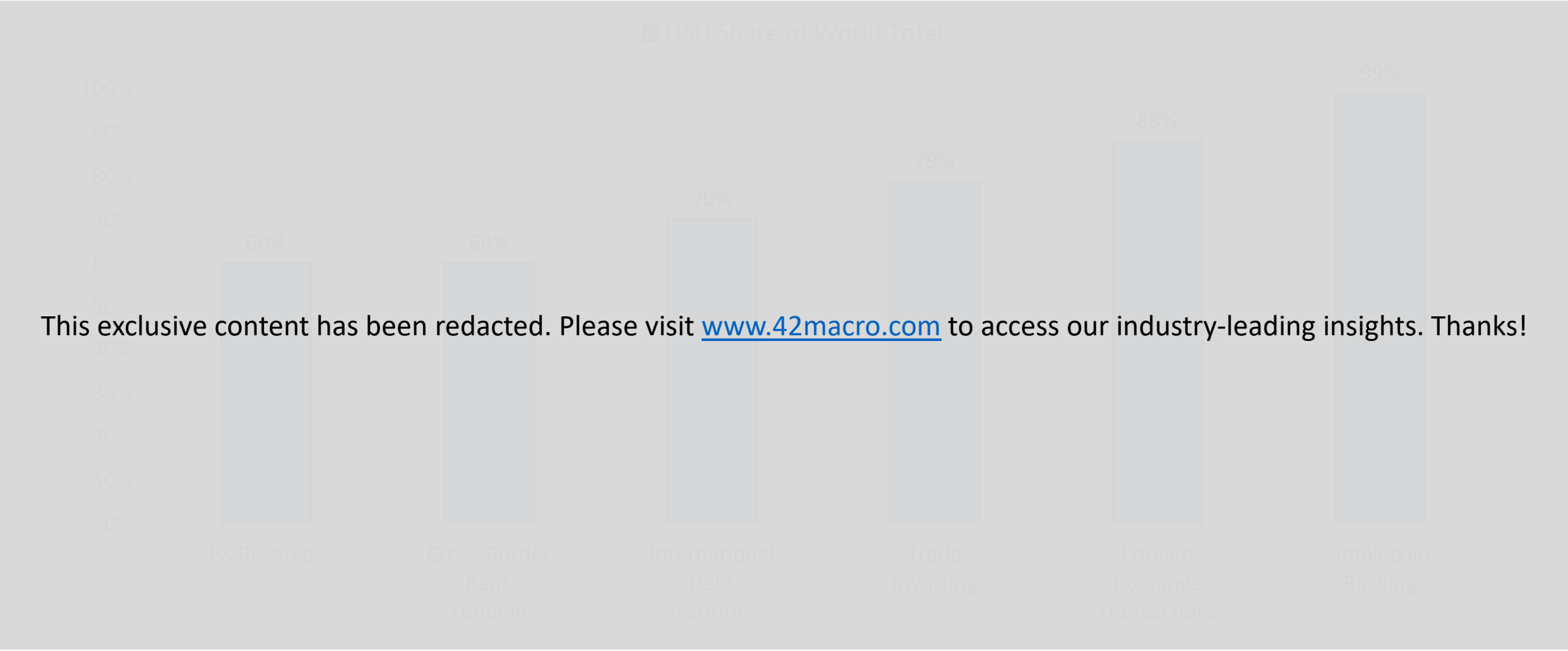


Start-to-Peak Change In The US Sovereign Debt/GDP Ratio



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Investors Should Expect De-Dollarization To Accelerate In The Coming Years Alongside The Rapid Deterioration Of The US Public Sector Balance Sheet

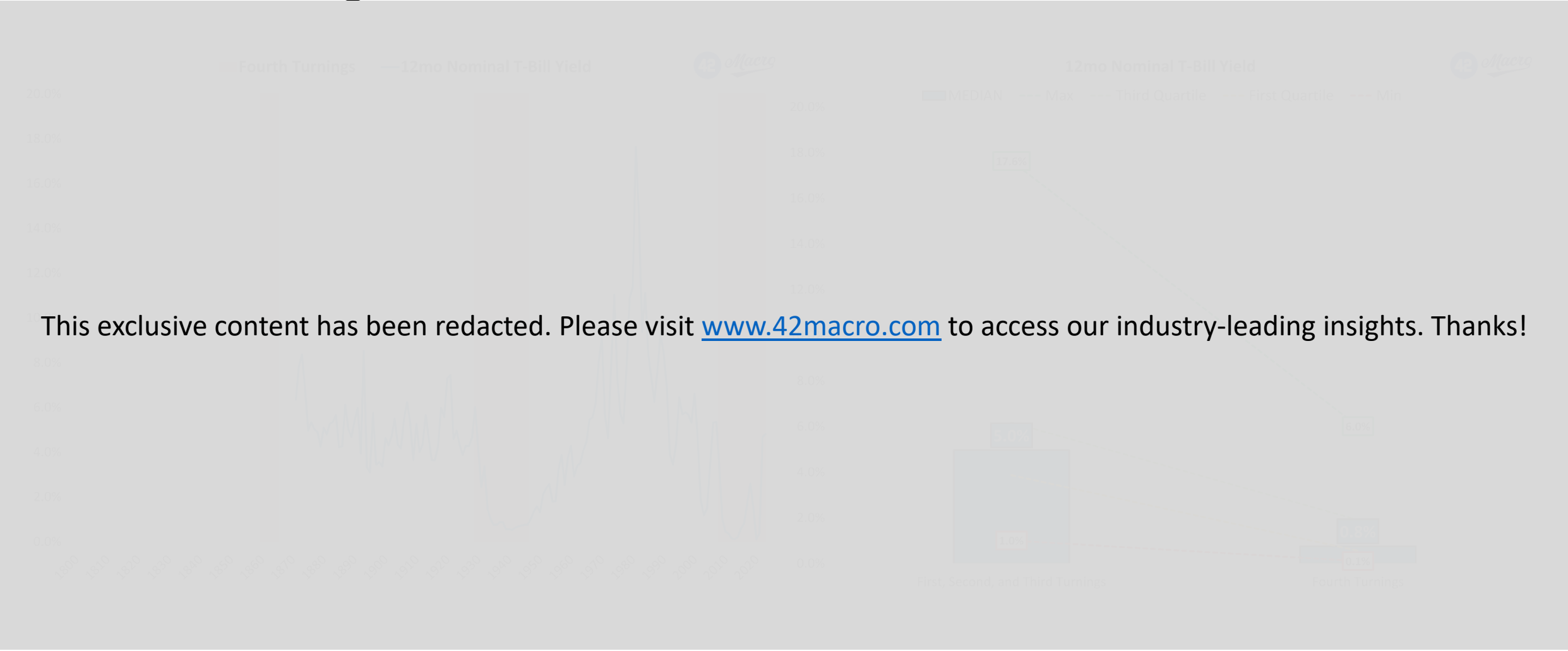


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Key Fourth Turning Monetary Policy Risks: Financial Repression And Monetary Debasement

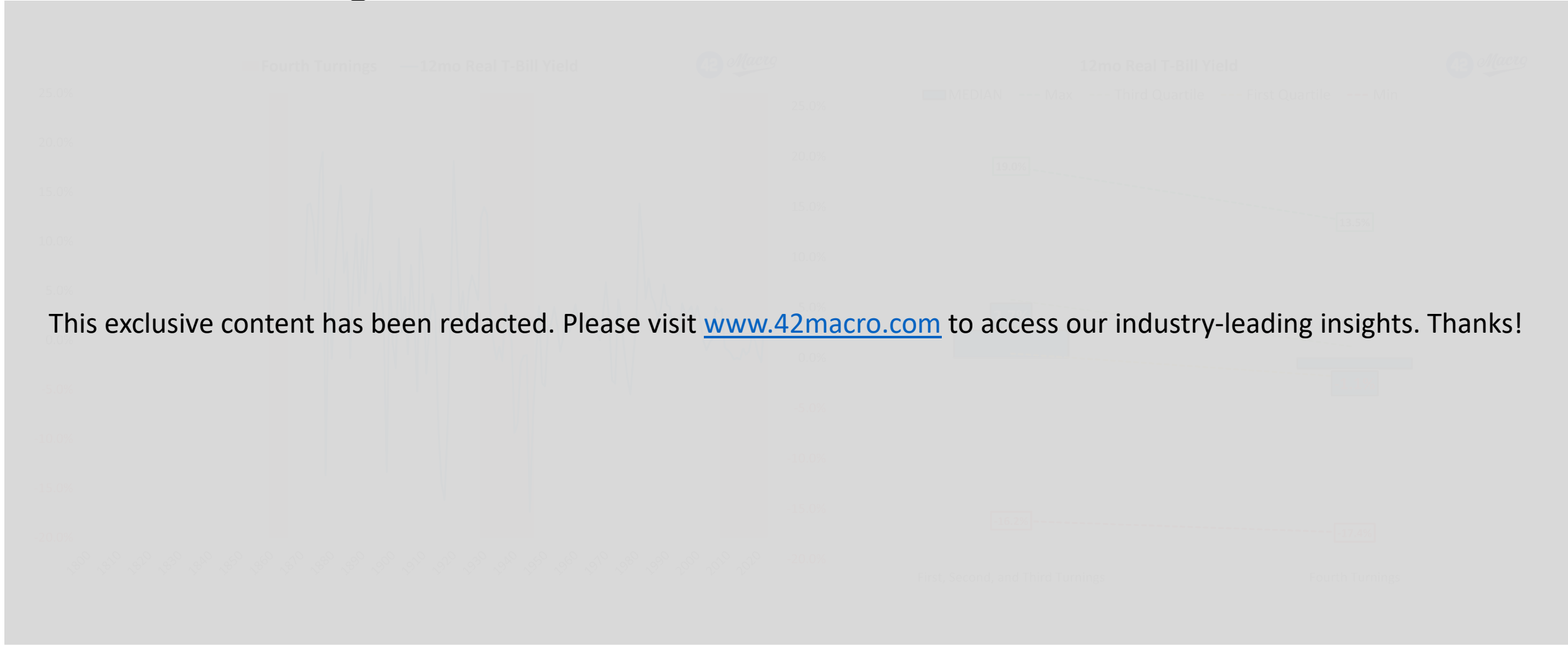
Monetary Policy		
Metric	Fourth Turning Median vs. Baseline	Consistent Fourth Turning Delta?
Nominal 12mo T-Bill Yield	↓	n/a
Real 12mo T-Bill Yield	↓	↓
Nominal 10yr Yield	↓	n/a
Real 10yr Yield	↓	↓
USD/Gold YoY	→	↓
Broad Money Supply YoY	↑	↑

The 12mo Nominal T-Bill Yield Tends To Be Relatively Weak During Fourth Turnings



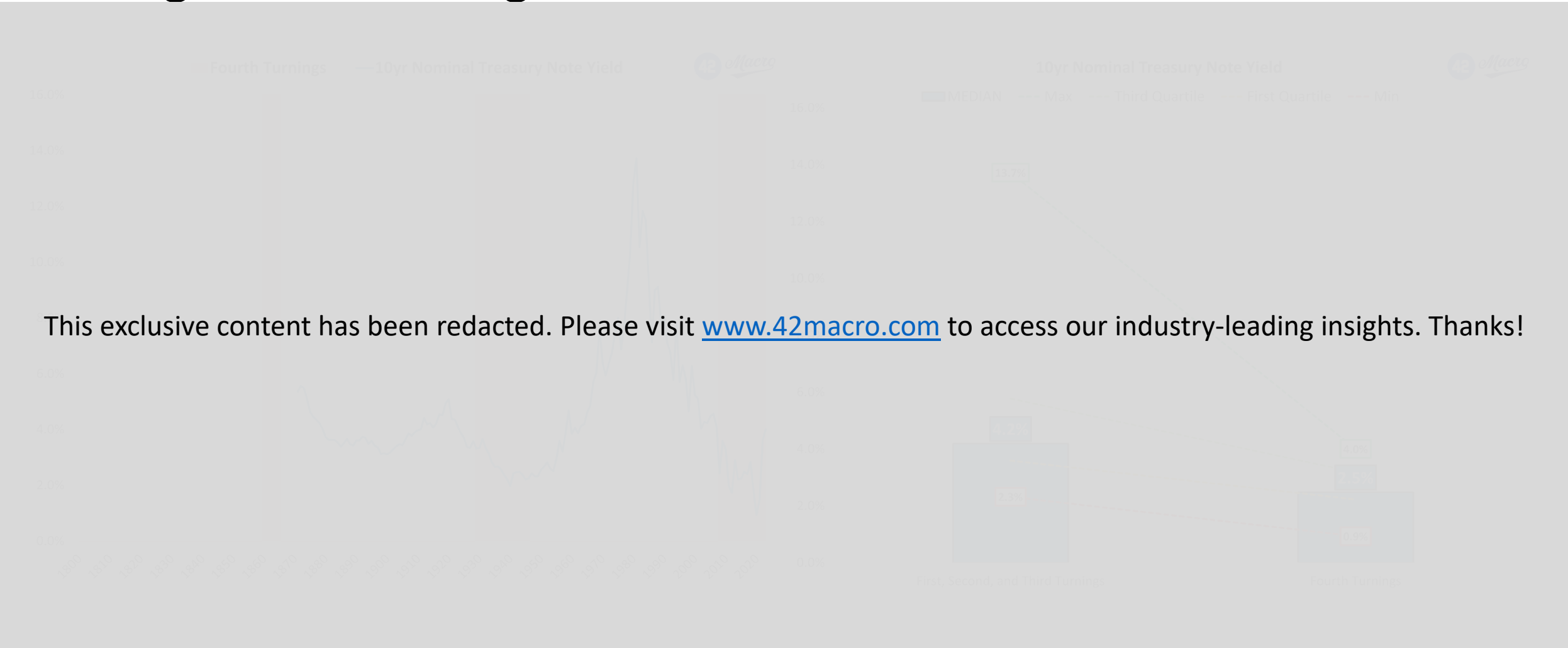
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The 12mo Real T-Bill Yield Tends To Decline Substantially During Fourth Turnings



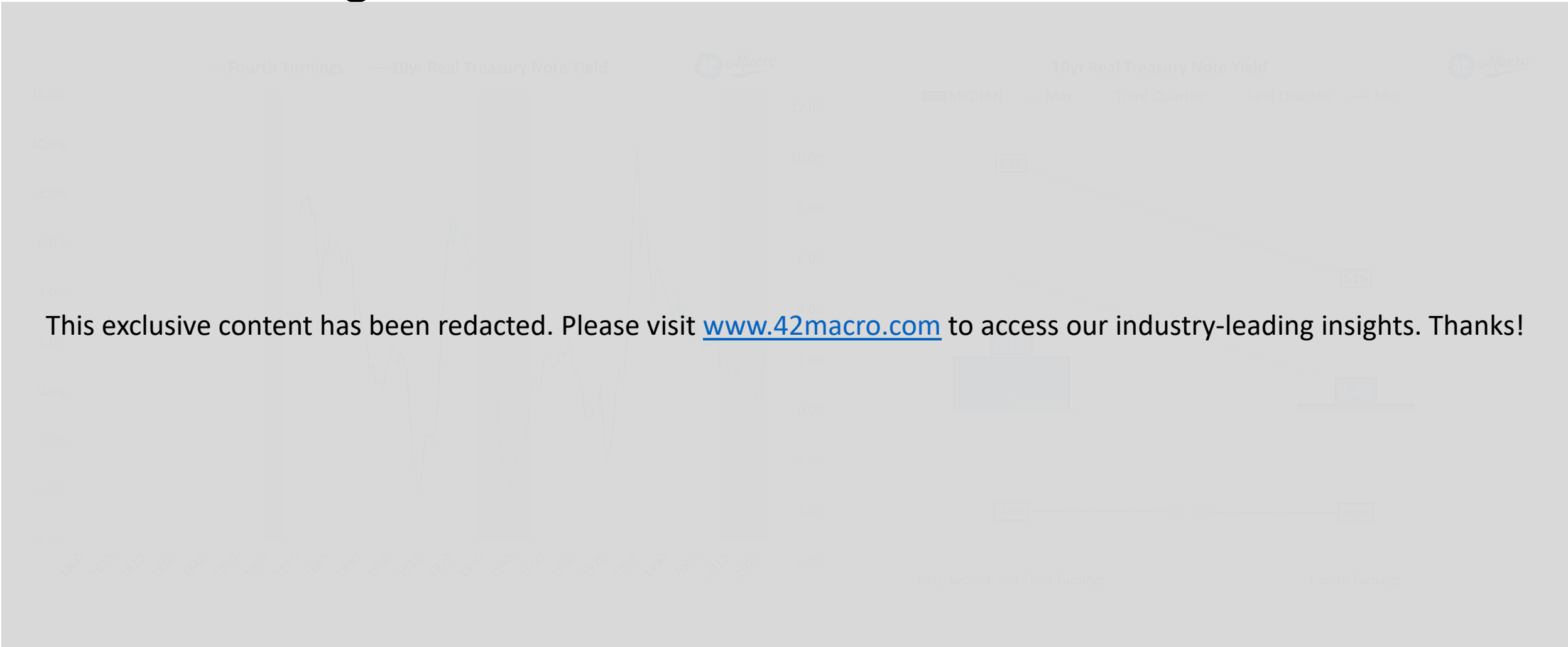
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The 10yr Nominal Treasury Yield Tends To Be Relatively Weak During Fourth Turnings



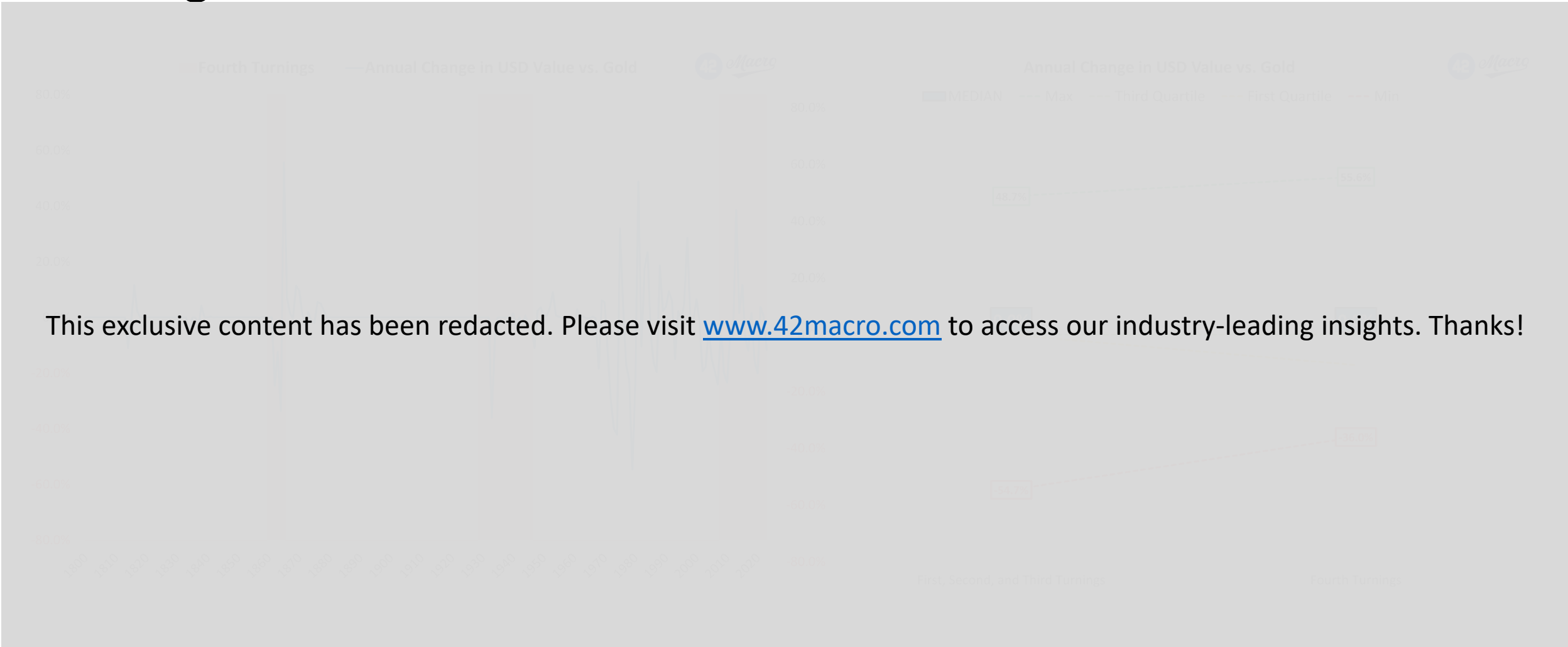
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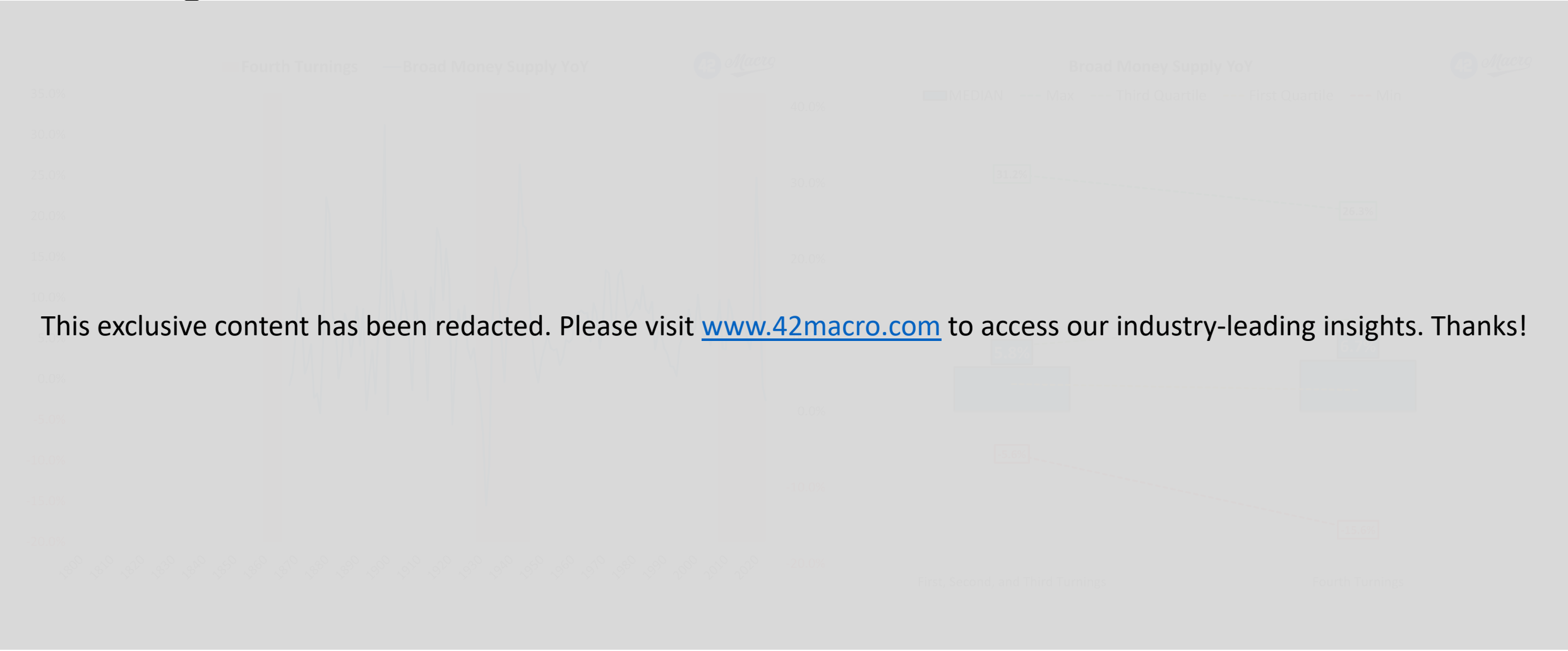
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The US Dollar Tends To Be Debased Substantially During Fourth Turnings



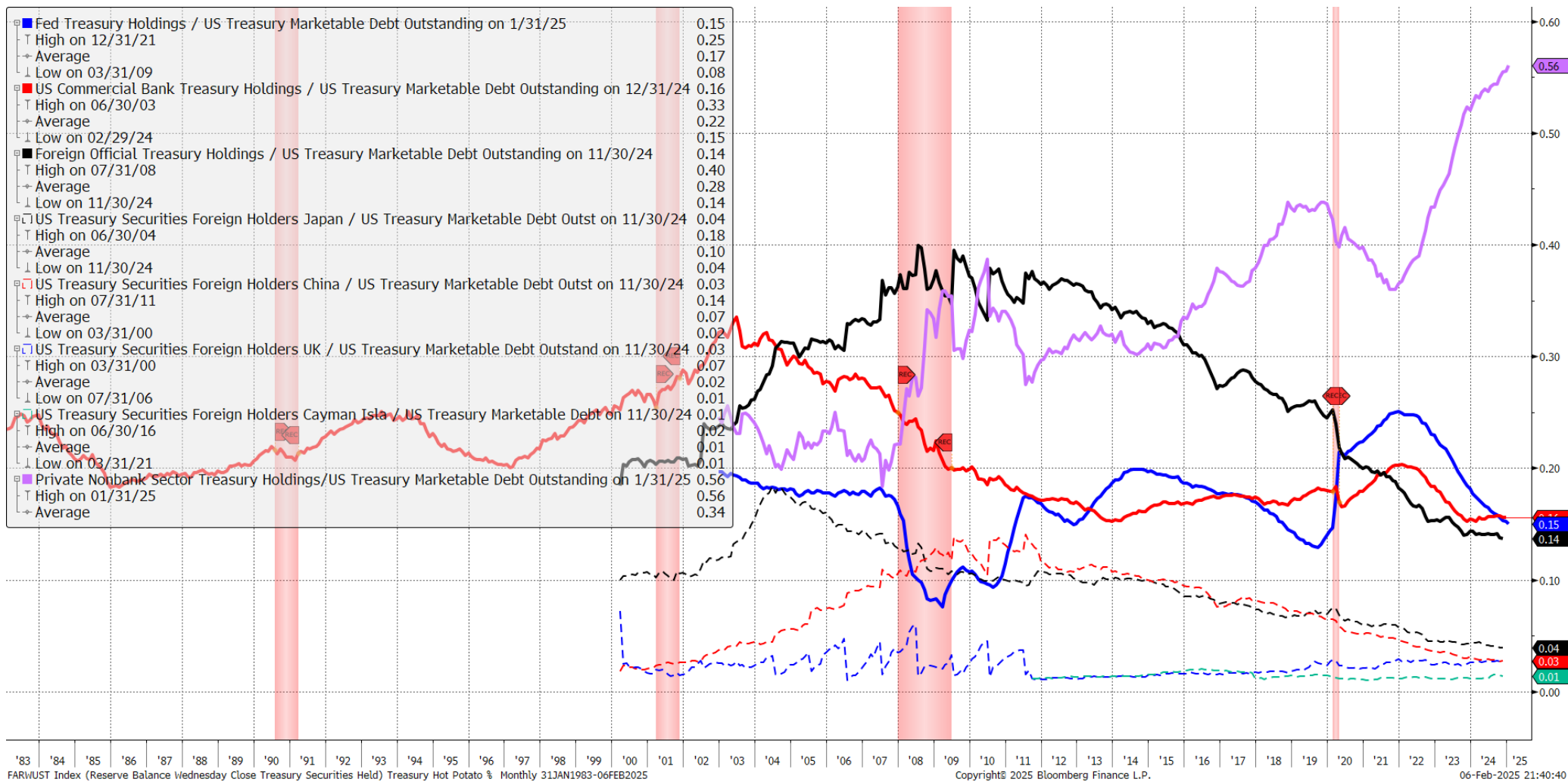
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Money Supply Growth Tends To Accelerate Sharply During Fourth Turnings

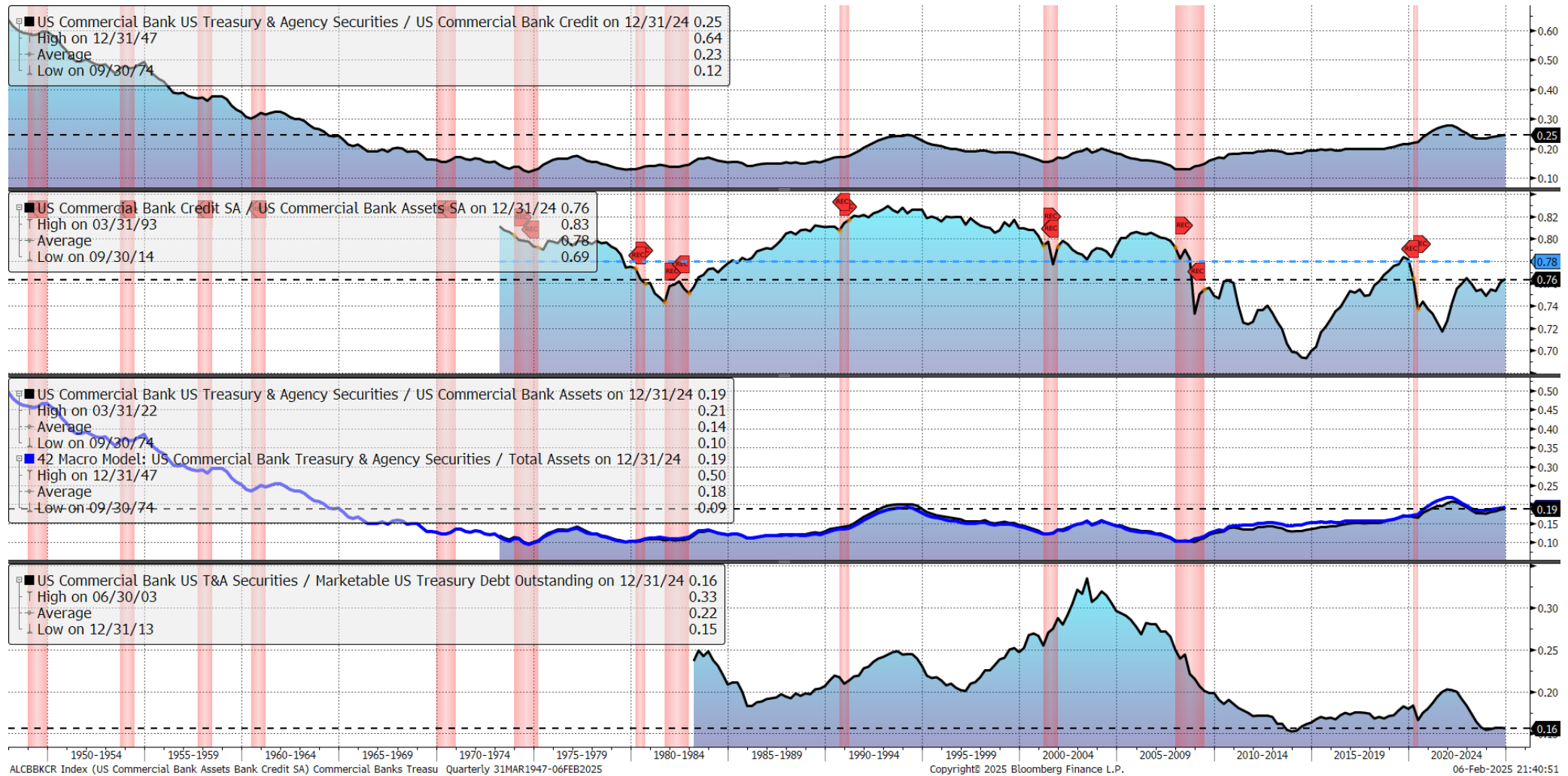


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Investors Should Expect Incremental Monetary Debasement Because The Private Sector Will Demand Unsustainably High Yields To Capitalize Uncle Sam



Investors Should Expect Incremental Financial Repression Because Commercial Banks Have Ample Capacity To Lend To The Treasury Market



We Are All Frogs Being Boiled Alive In A Pot Of Monetary Debasement And Financial Repression; KISS And Dr. Mo Will Make Your #FrogLife Better



Key Fourth Turning Economic Risks: Structural Uptrends In Nominal GDP, Inflation, Wage Growth, And Asset Price Inflation

Economy		
Metric	Fourth Turning Median vs. Baseline	Consistent Fourth Turning Delta?
Real GDP YoY	↓	n/a
Nominal GDP YoY	↓	↑
Headline CPI YoY	↑	↑
Employee Compensation/GDI Ratio	↓	↑
Nonfarm Productivity YoY	↓	n/a
Corporate Profits/GDI Ratio	↑	n/a
S&P 500 EPS YoY	↑	n/a
S&P 500 YoY	↑	n/a
S&P 500 CAPE Ratio	↑	n/a
Nominal Home Prices YoY	→	↑

Real GDP Growth Tends To Be Relatively Weak During Fourth Turnings

Fourth Turnings — Real GDP YoY



Real GDP YoY



25.0%
20.0%
15.0%
10.0%
0.0%
-5.0%
-10.0%
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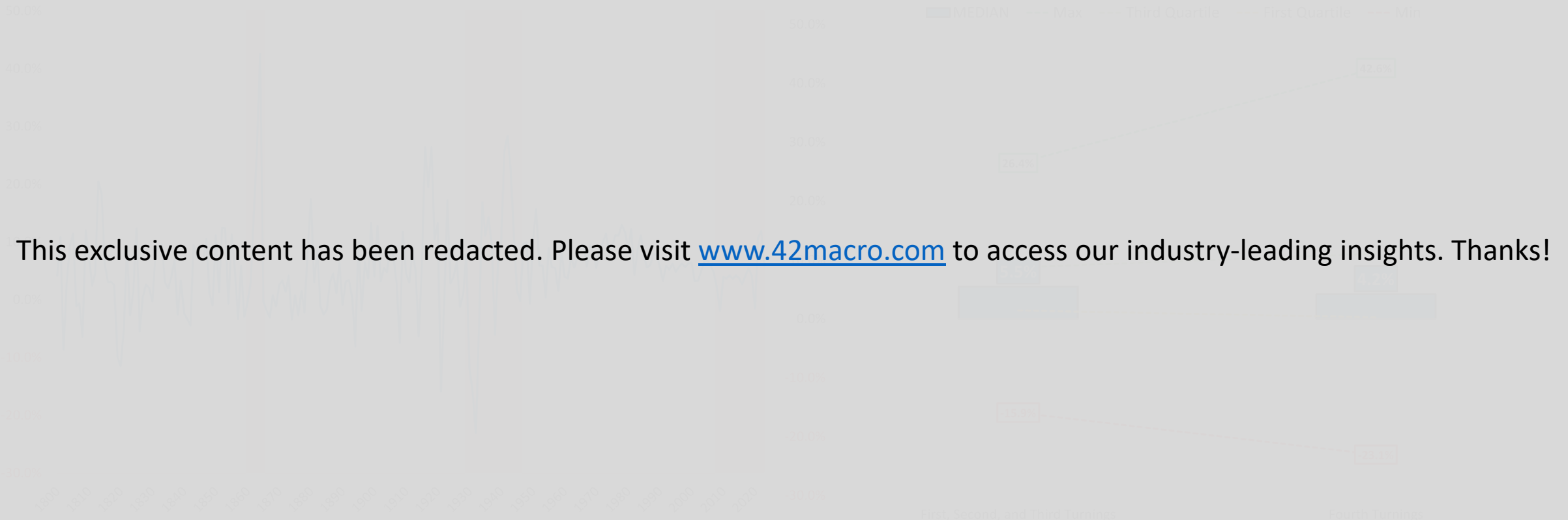
First, Second, and Third Turnings Fourth Turnings

Nominal GDP Growth Tends To Accelerate Sharply During Fourth Turnings

Fourth Turnings — Nominal GDP YoY

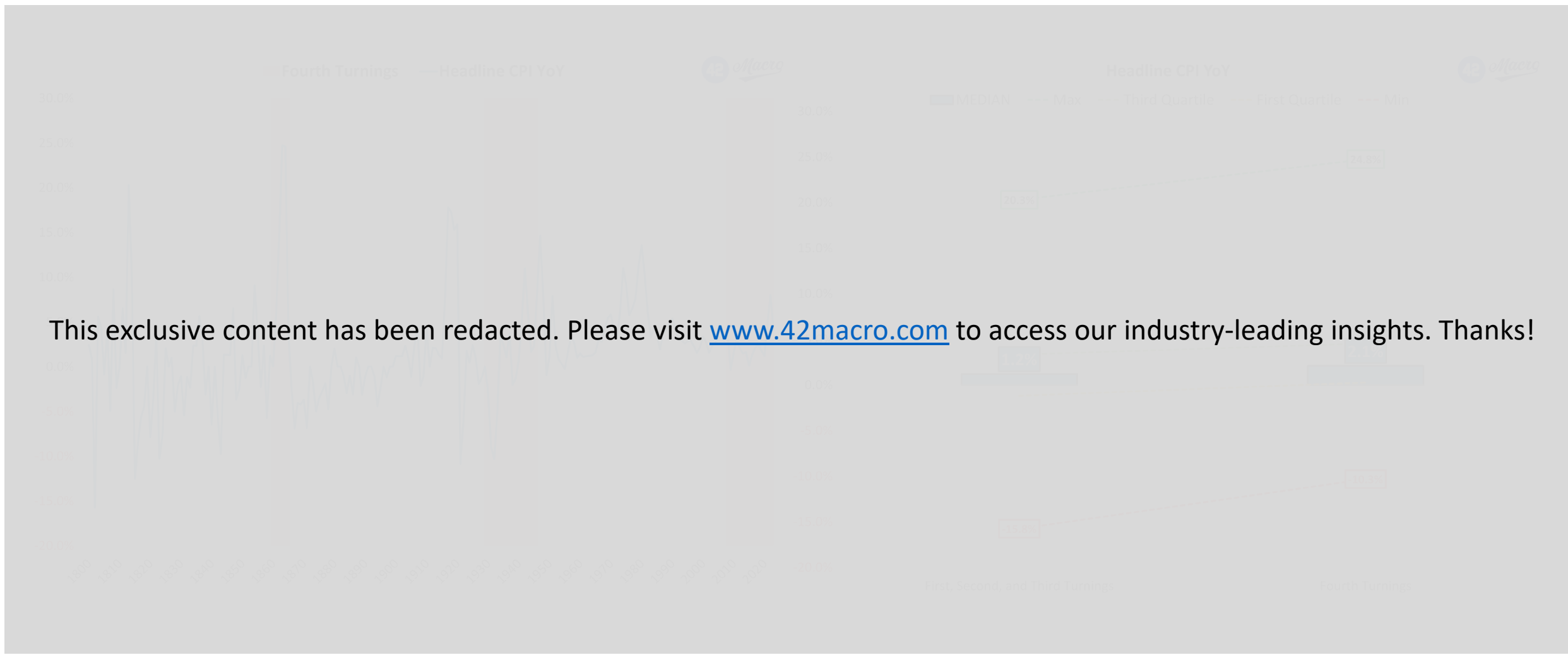


Nominal GDP YoY



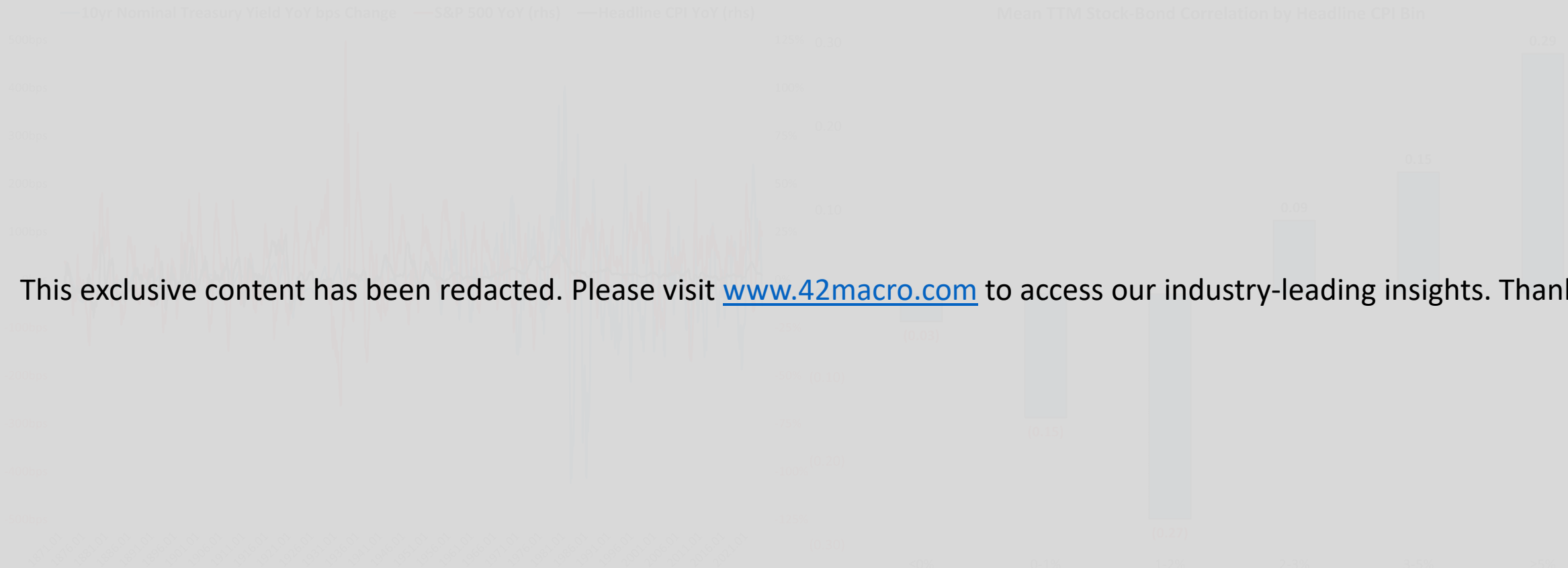
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Headline CPI Tends To Accelerate Sharply During Fourth Turnings



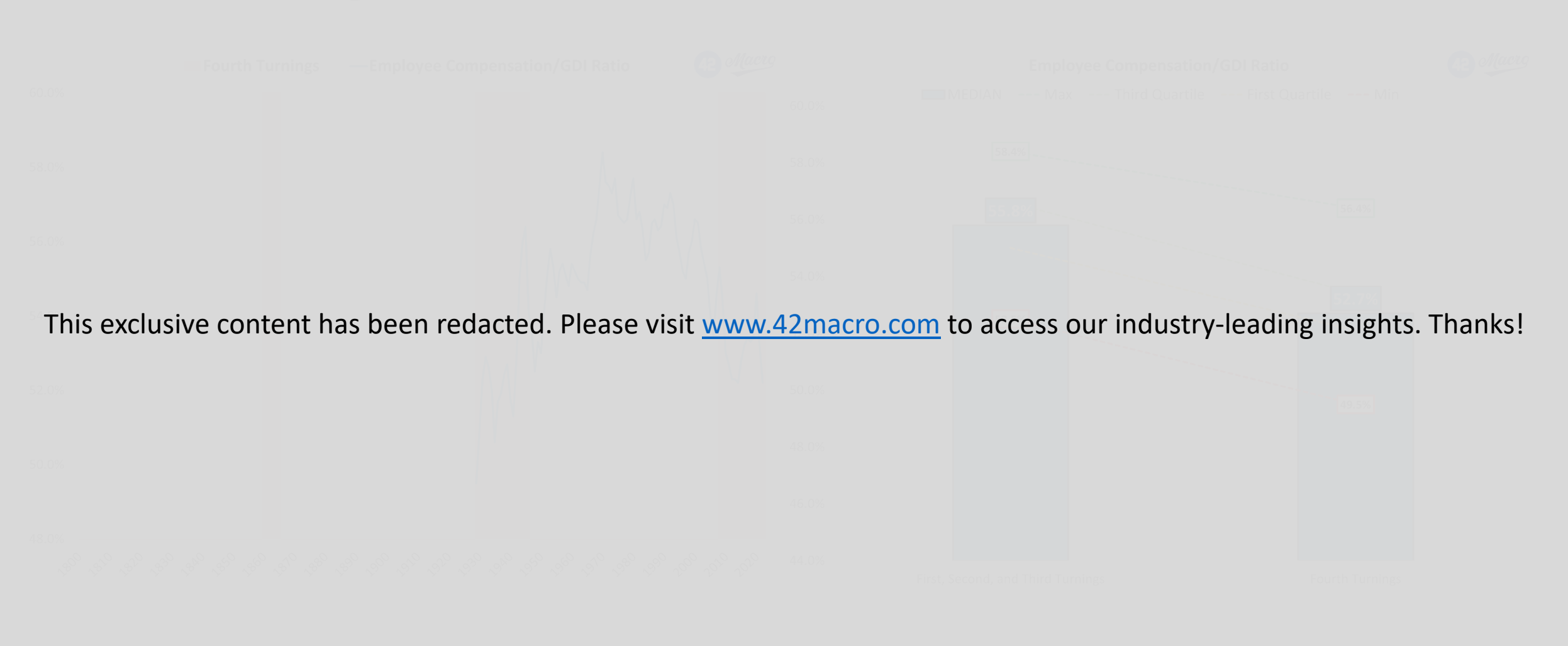
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The Level Of Inflation Has Important Implications For The Stock-Bond Correlation And, By Extension, Portfolio Construction



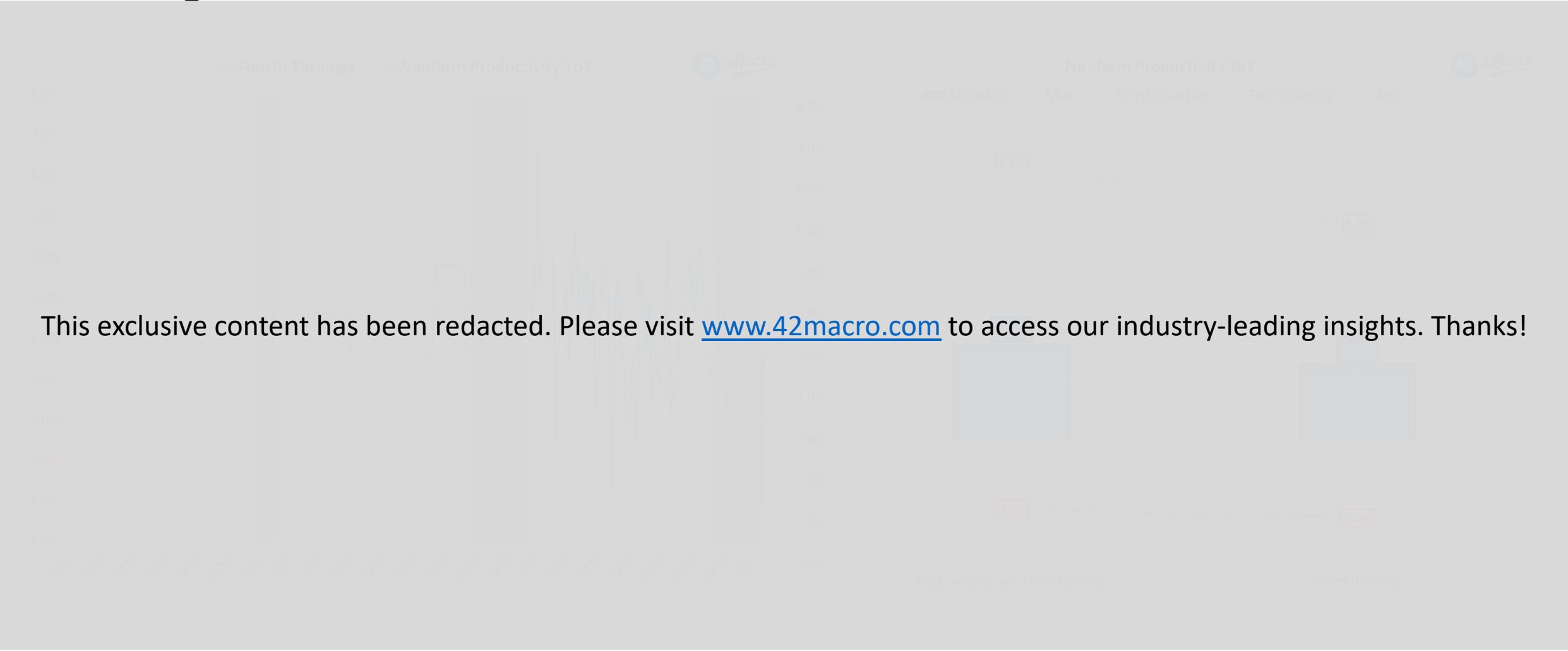
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Employee Compensation Tends To Accelerate Significantly During Fourth Turnings



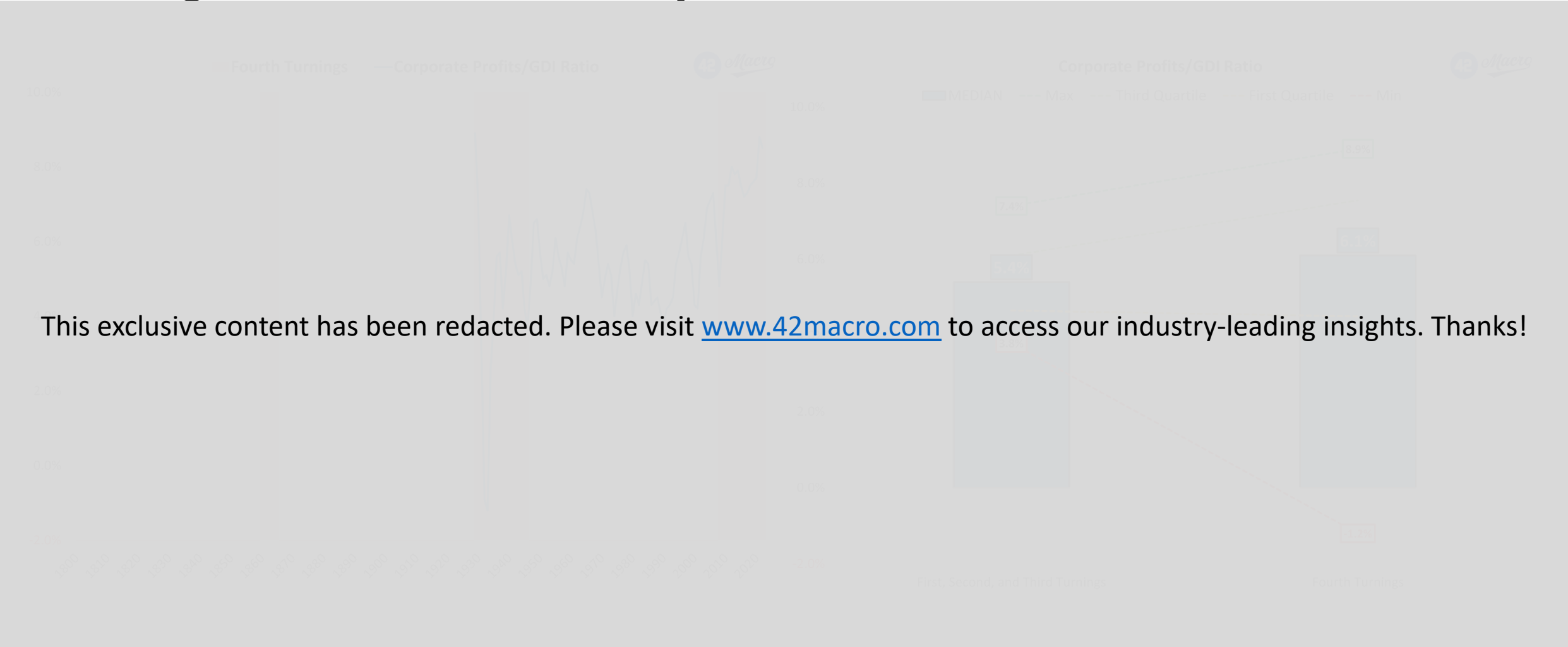
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Productivity Growth Tends To Be Relatively Weak During Fourth Turnings



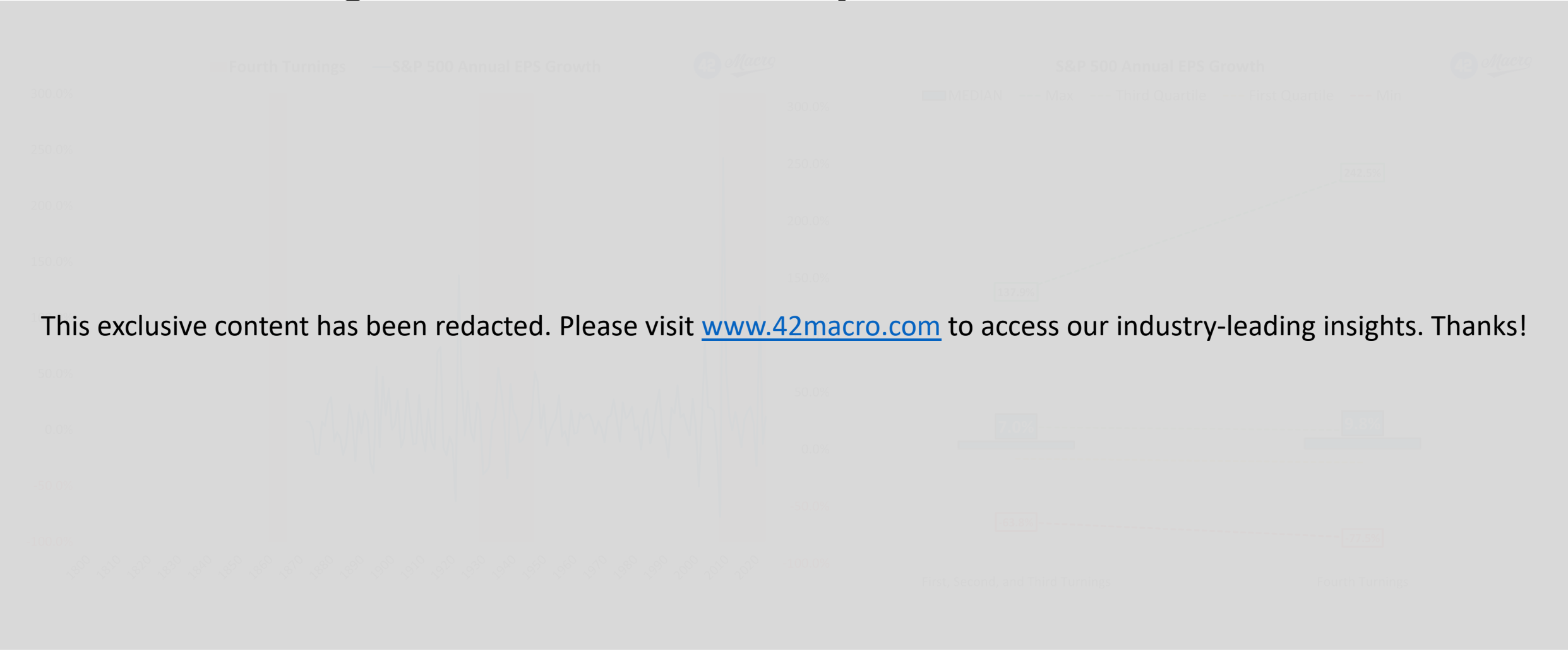
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Corporate Profitability Tends To Be Relatively Strong During Fourth Turnings With More Volatility



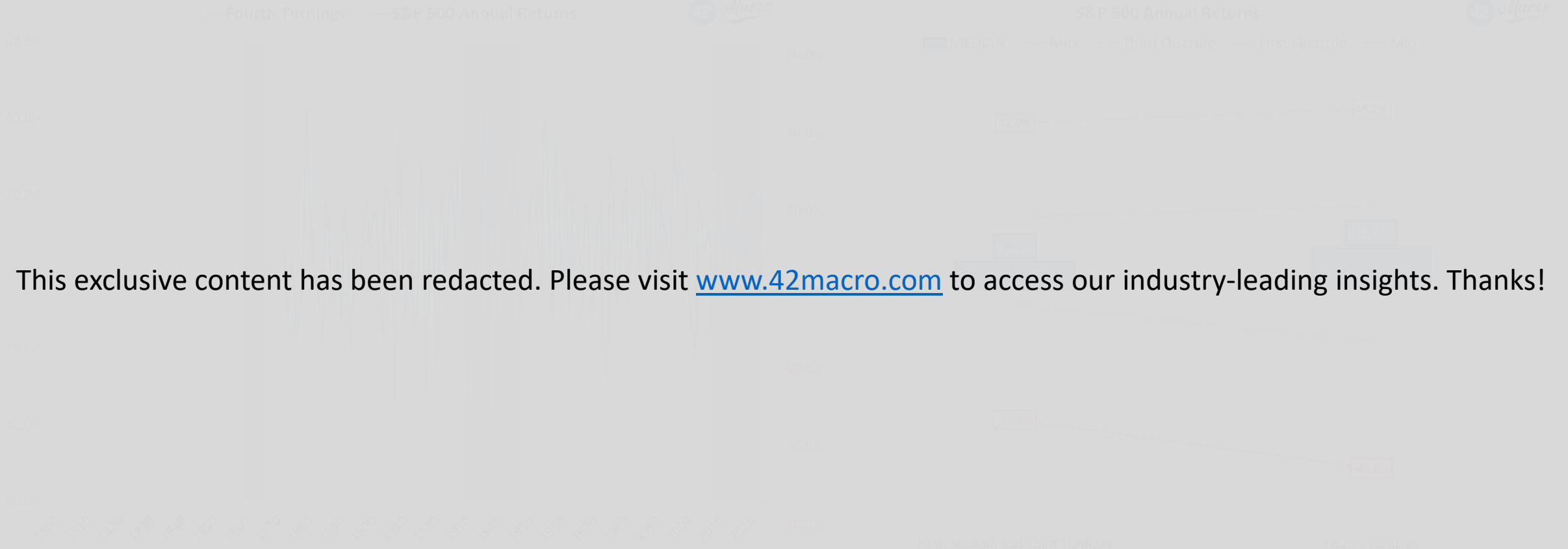
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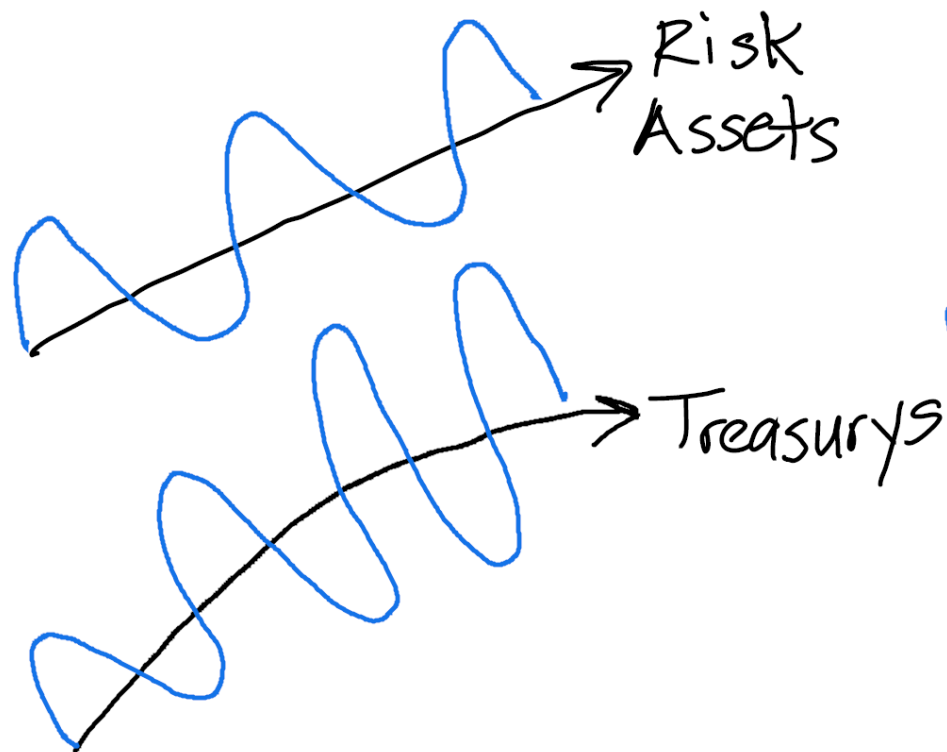
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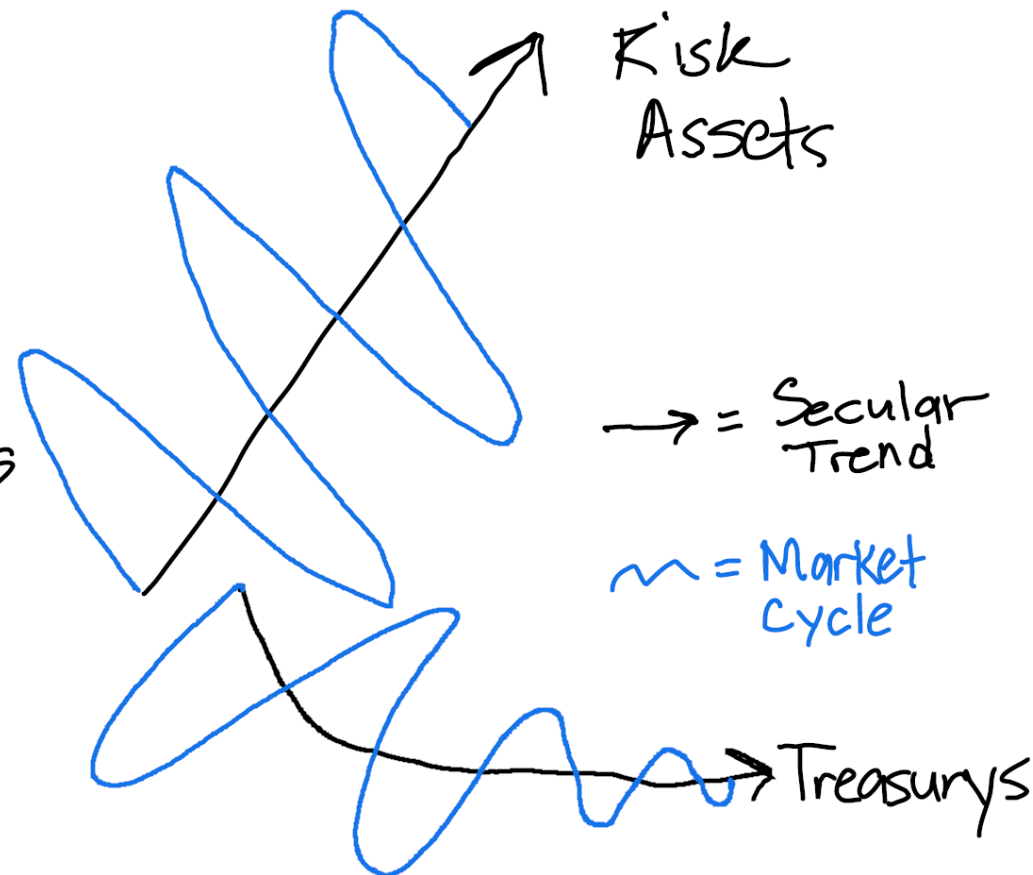
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Asset Markets In A "Normal" Regime



Asset Markets In A Fourth Turning Regime

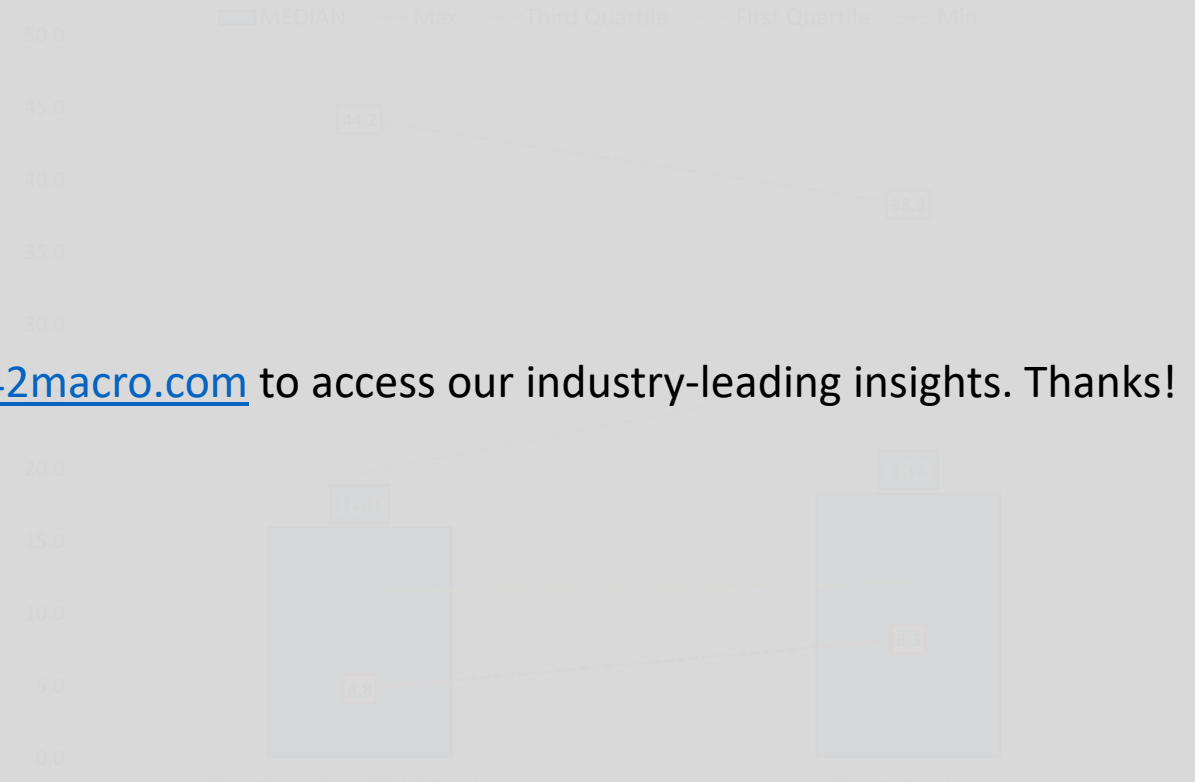
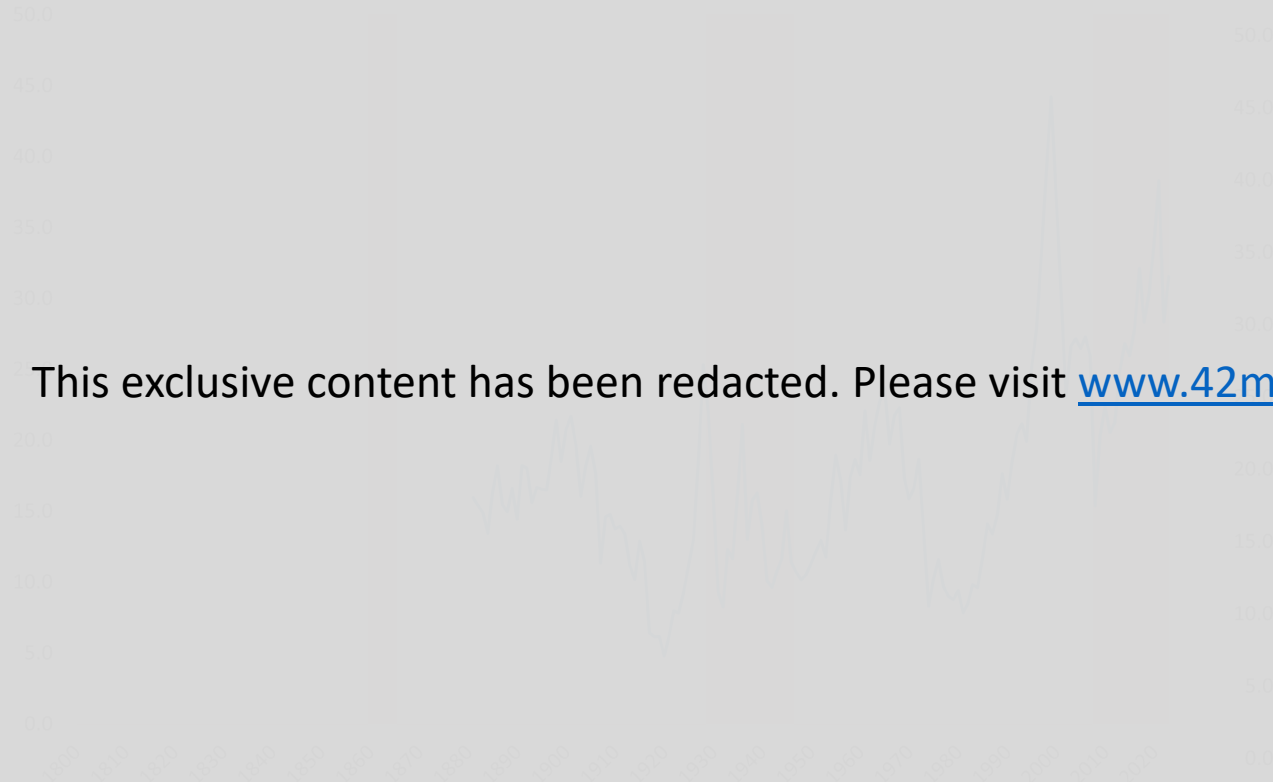


S&P 500 Valuations Tend To Be Relatively Strong During Fourth Turnings

Fourth Turnings — S&P 500 CAPE Ratio



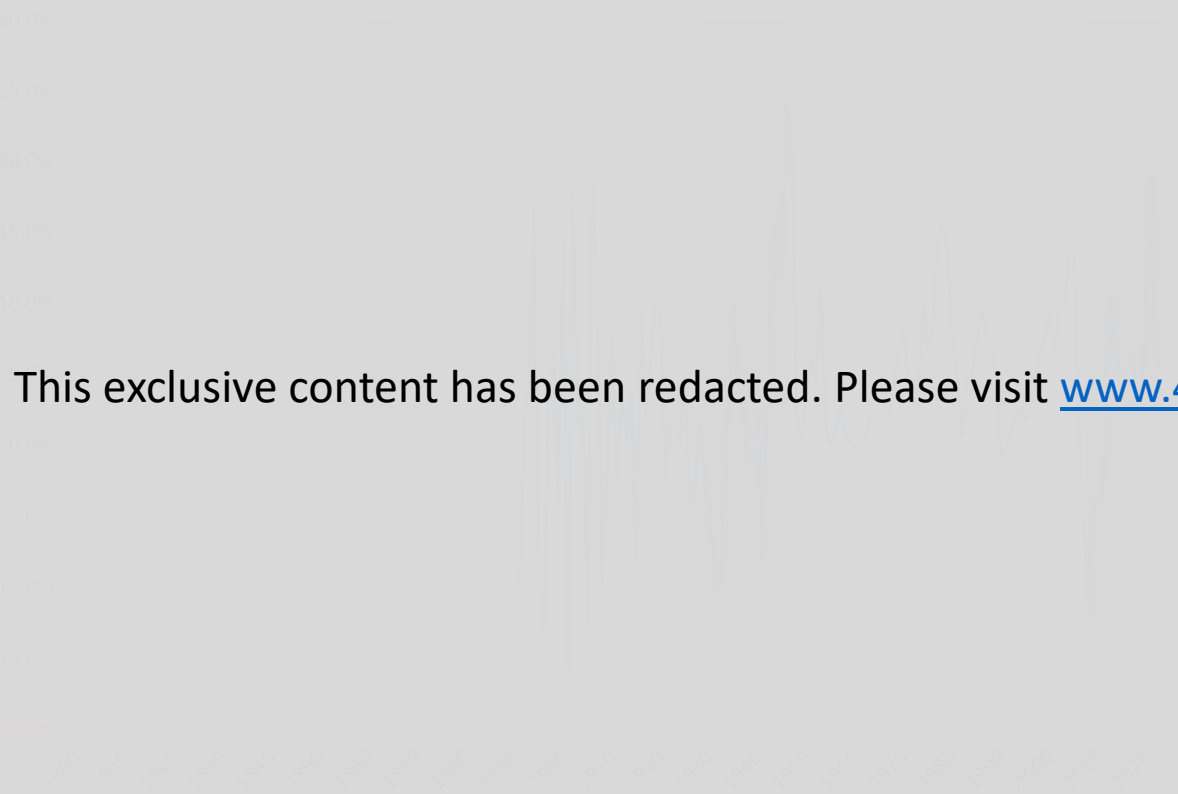
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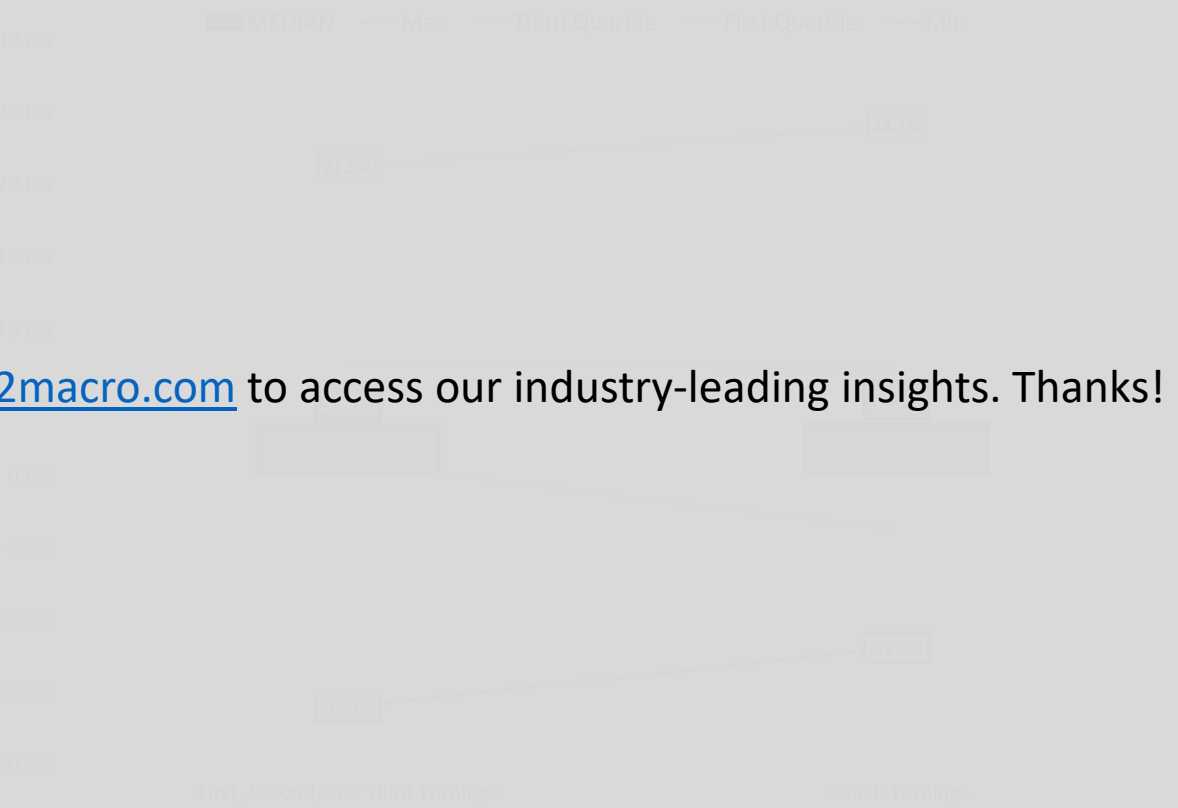
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Nominal Home Price Growth Tends To Accelerate Sharply During Fourth Turnings

Fourth Turnings — Annual Nominal Home Price Growth



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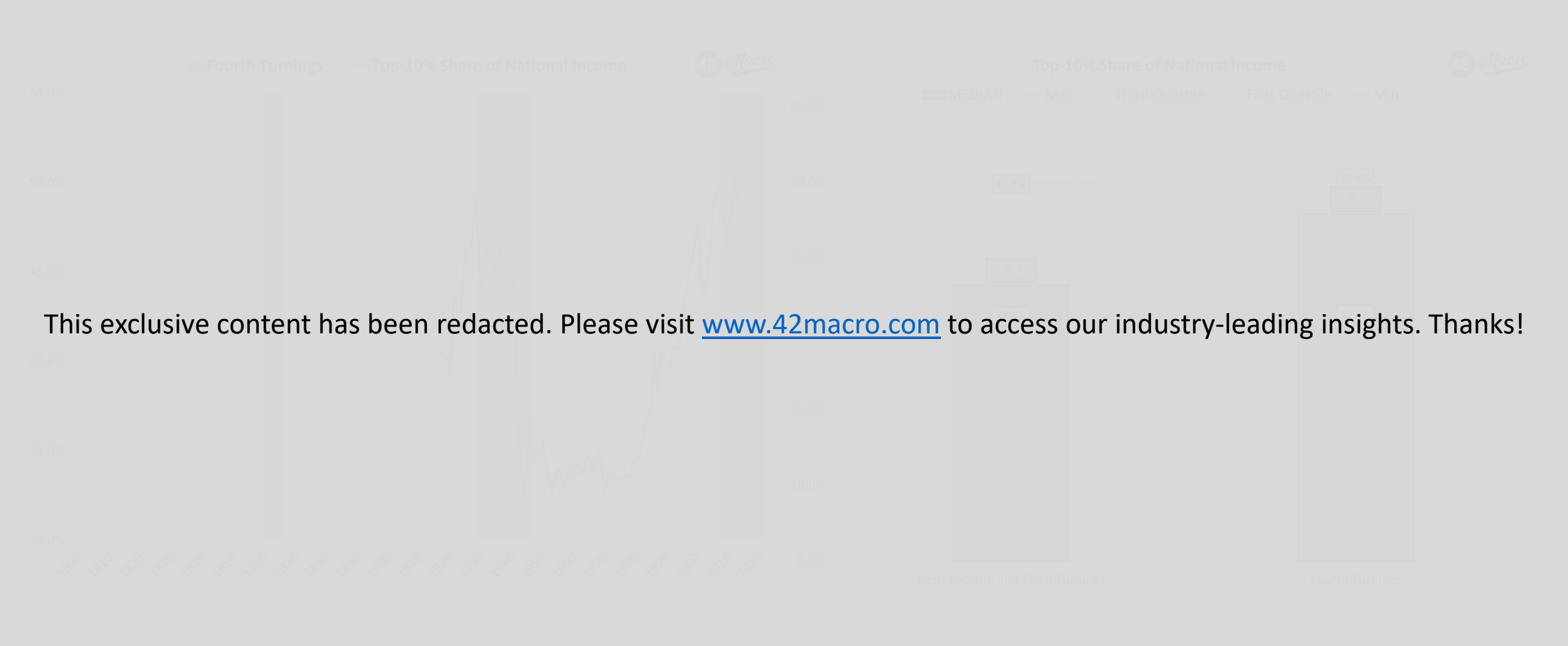


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Key Fourth Turning Geopolitical Risks: A Structural Downtrend In Income Inequality, Declining Birth Rates, Increased Trade Protectionism, And Total War

Geopolitics		
Metric	Fourth Turning Median vs. Baseline	Consistent Fourth Turning Delta?
Top-10% Share of National Income	↑	↓
Real Crude Oil Price YoY	⇒	n/a
Real Food Prices YoY	⇒	n/a
Fertility Rate	↓	↓
Immigration YoY	↓	n/a
Trade/GDP Ratio	↓	↓
Global War Deaths	↑	↑

Income Inequality Tends To Decline Sharply From Extremely Elevated Levels During Fourth Turnings

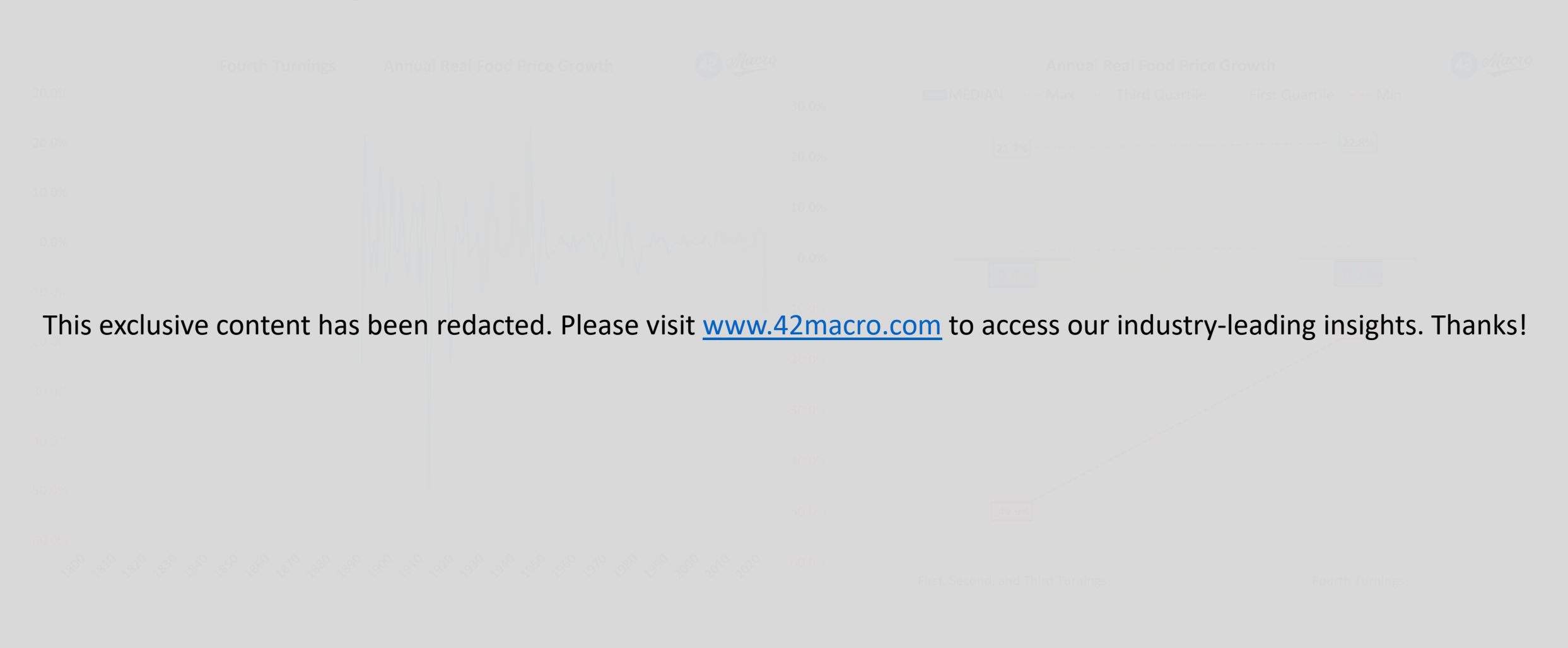


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Real Crude Oil Price Growth Tends To Be Relatively Stable During Fourth Turnings

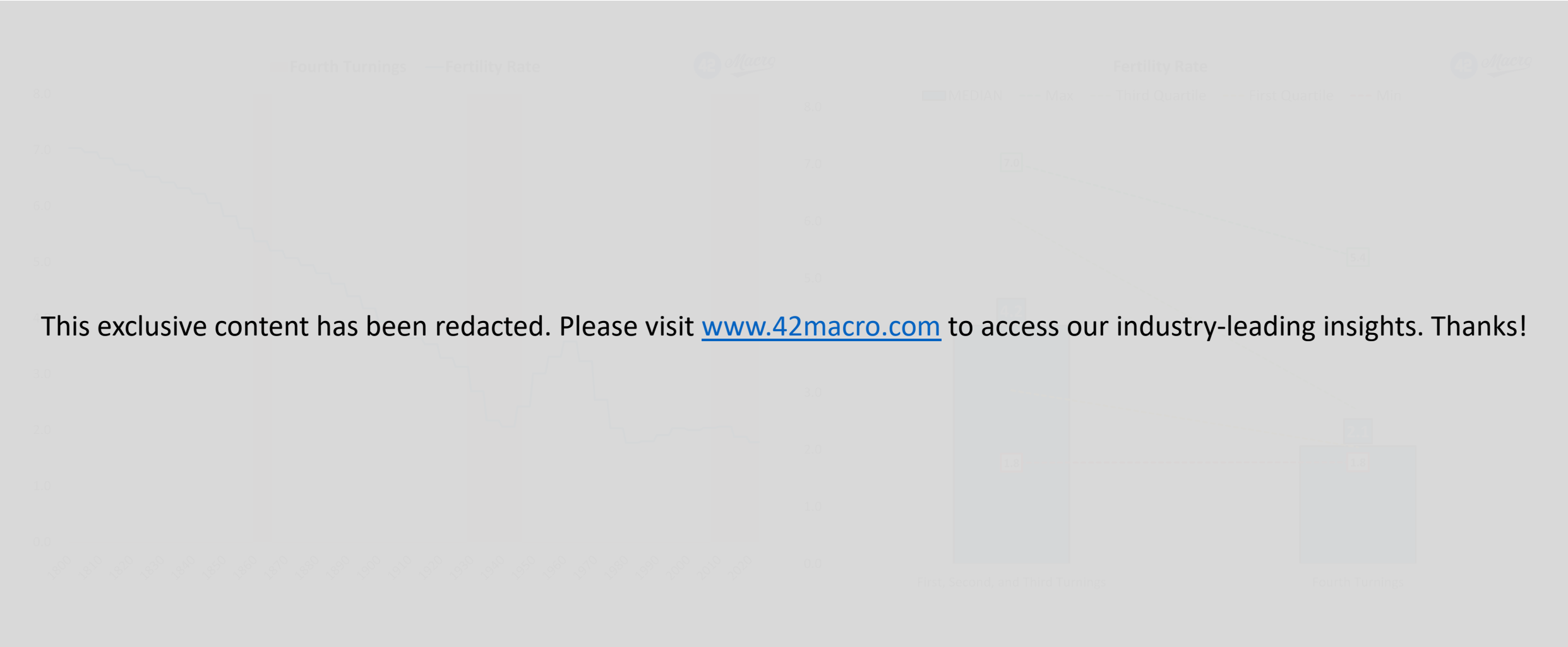
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Real Food Prices Growth Tends To Be Relatively Stable During Fourth Turnings



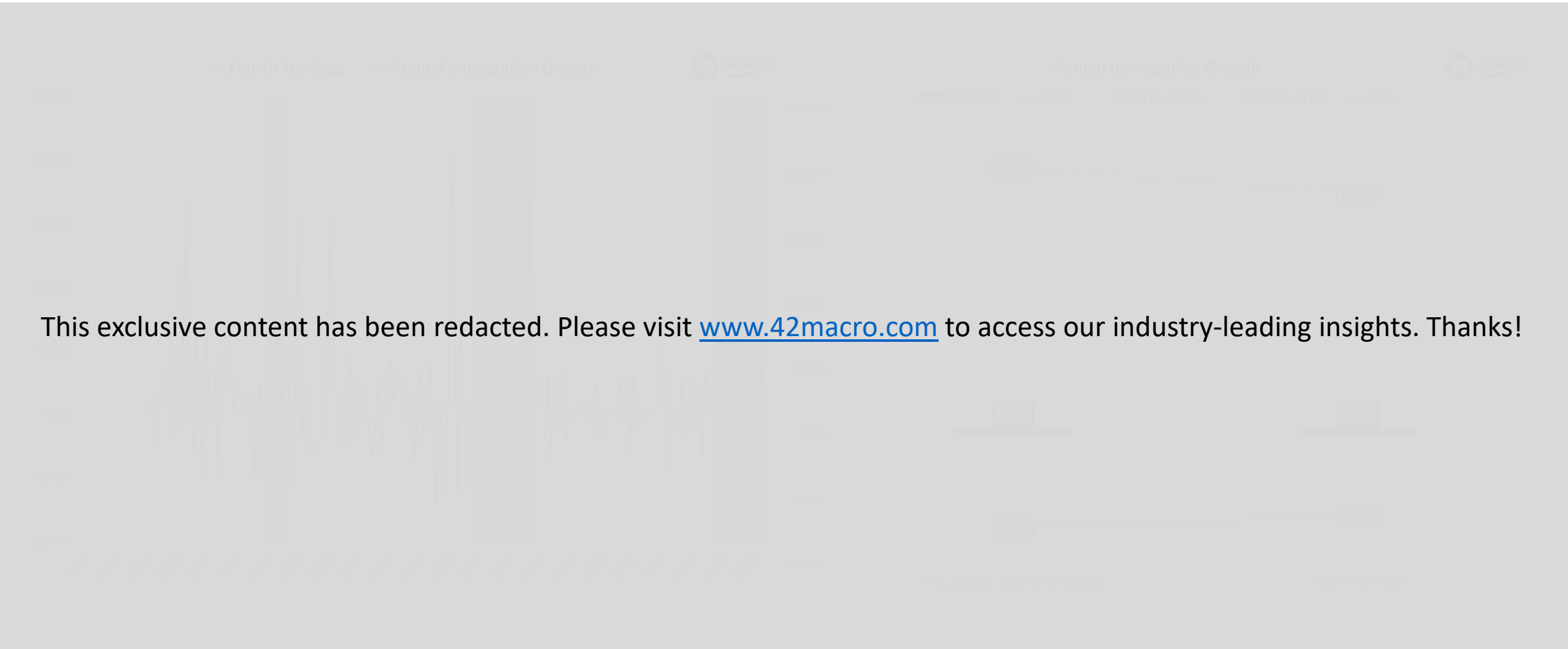
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Fertility Rates Tend To Decline Sharply During Fourth Turnings



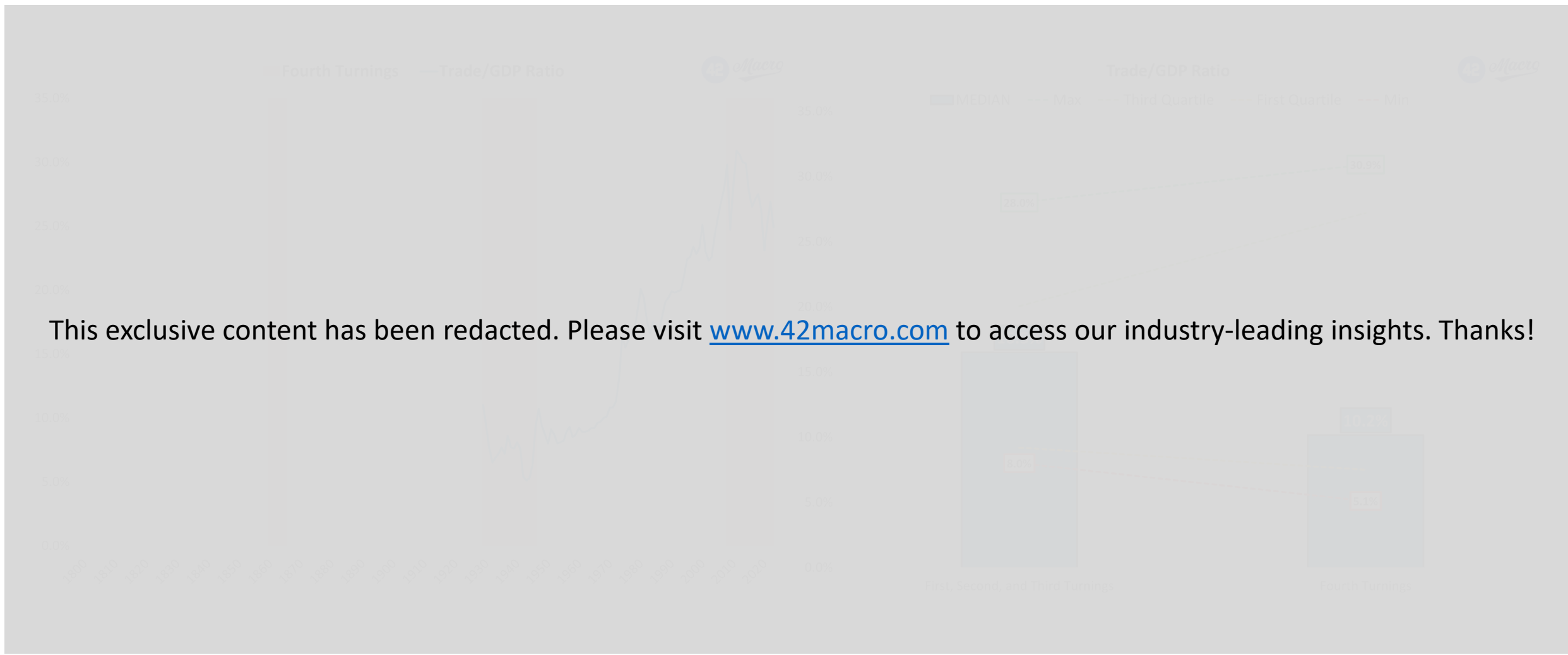
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Immigration Tends To Be Relatively Weak During Fourth Turnings



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Trade Tends To Decline Sharply During Fourth Turnings



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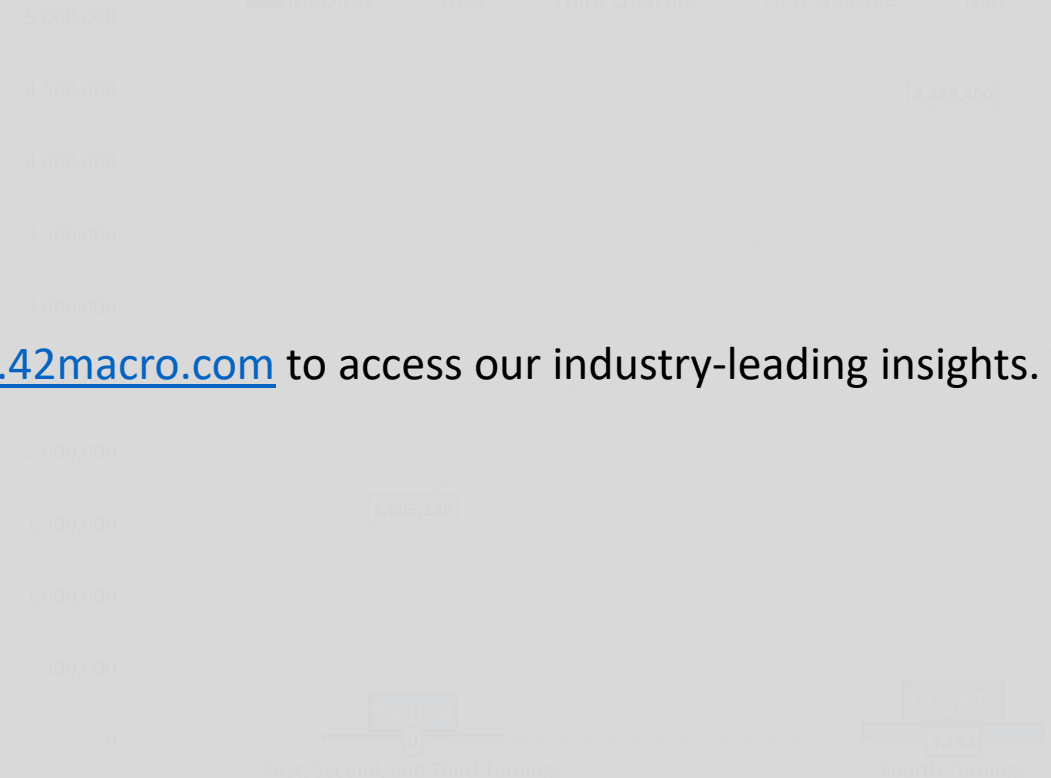
Wars Tend To Accelerate Globally During Fourth Turnings

Fourth Turnings — Global War Deaths



Global War Deaths

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Every Fourth Turning In Modern Anglo-American History Has Featured Total War

Seculum	First Turning (High)	Second Turning (Awakening)	Third Turning (Unraveling)	Fourth Turning (Crisis)
Late Medieval			Retreat from France (1435-1455)	War of the Roses (1455-1487)
Tudor	Tudor Renaissance (1487-1525)	Protestant Reformation (1525-1551)	Intolerance & Martyrdom (1551-1563)	Armada Crisis (1563-1571)
New World	Merrie England (1557-1621)	Puritan Awakening (1621-1649)	Reaction & Restoration (1649-1675)	Glorious Revolution (1675-1706)
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Civil War	Era of Good Feelings (1794-1822)	Transcendental Awakening (1822-1844)	Mexican War & Sectionalism (1844-1860)	Civil War (1860-1865)
Great Power	Reconstruction & Gilded Age (1865-1886)	Third Great Awakening (1886-1908)	World War I & Prohibition (1908-1929)	Great Depression & World War II (1929-1946)
Millennial	American High (1946-1964)	Consciousness Revolution (1964-1984)	Culture Wars (1984-2008)	Millennial Crisis (2008-2033?)

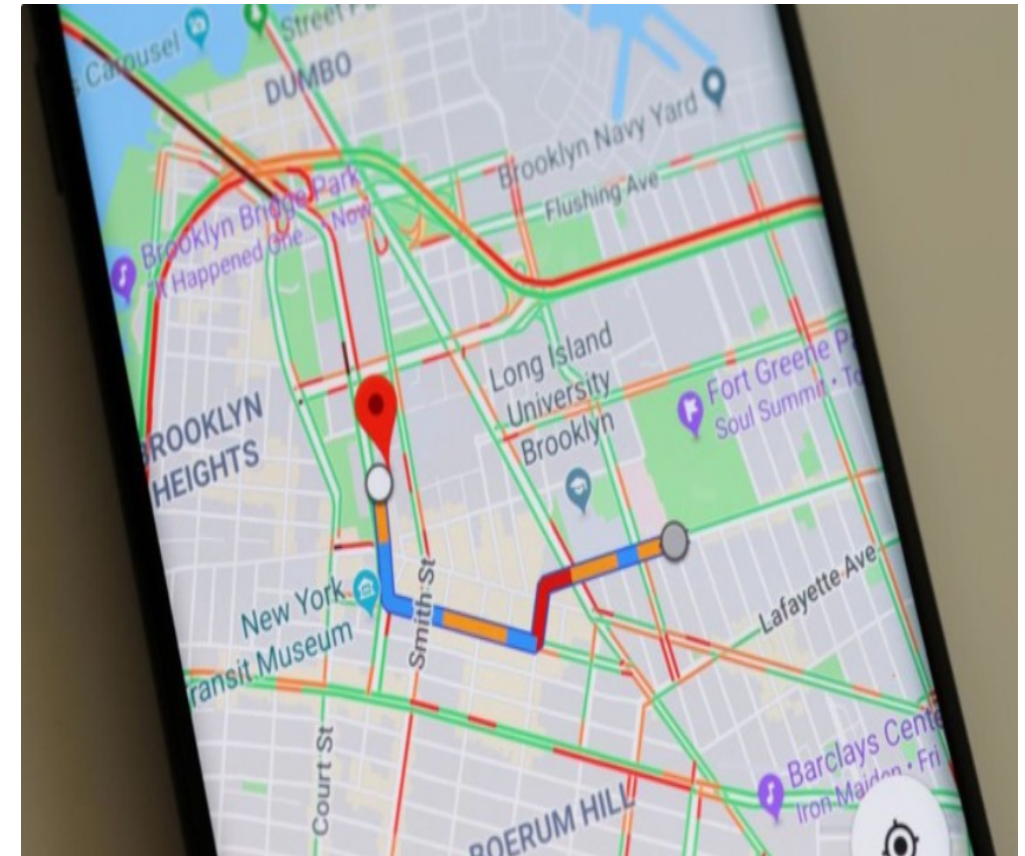
Appendix: Overcoming Behavioral Heuristics

The 42 Macro Risk Management Process Is Orthogonal And Likely Additive To What You Already Do

How Investors Generally Manage Risk:
Responding To Failed Predictions



How 42 Macro Manages Risk:
Responding To Bayesian Observations



© 42 Macro LLC. Images sourced from Google. **Investors broadly failed to predict the most important catalyst of each of the past five years:**

2019: COVID-19 in 2020; **2020:** vaccine-and-stimulus-fueled jump condition from COVID to a booming economy in 2021;

2021: jump condition to a ~40yr high in inflation in 2022; **2022:** jump condition from a technical recession to a booming US economy in 2023; and

2023: jump condition from a deflationary regional banking crisis and a ~40yr high in the Fed Funds Rate to a boom in asset markets in 2024.

Why The 42 Macro Risk Management Process Works

- **Regime Segmentation:** *“I knew which shifts in the environment caused asset classes to move around, and I knew that those relationships had remained essentially the same for hundreds of years. There were only two big forces to worry about: growth and inflation. Each could be rising or falling, so I saw that by finding four different investment strategies – each one of which would do well in a particular environment (rising growth with rising inflation, rising growth with falling inflation, and so on) – I could construct an asset allocation mix that was balanced to do well over time while being protected against unacceptable losses.”*
–Ray Dalio, Principles pg. 70
- **Bayesian Inference:** *“Subjective confidence in a judgment is not a reasoned evaluation of the probability that this judgment is correct. Confidence is a feeling, which reflects the coherence of the information and the cognitive ease of processing it. It is wise to take admissions of uncertainty serious, but declarations of high confidence mainly tell you that an individual has constructed a coherent story in his mind, not necessarily that the story is true.”*
–Danny Kahneman & Amos Tversky, Thinking, Fast and Slow pg. 212
- **Volatility as a Leading Indicator for Price:** *“You cannot beat the market, says the standard market doctrine. Granted. But you can sidestep its worst punches.”*
–Benoit Mandelbrot, The (Mis)Behavior of Markets pg. 249

Common Behavioral Heuristics That Prevent Investors From Achieving Their Strategic Investment Objectives, Part I

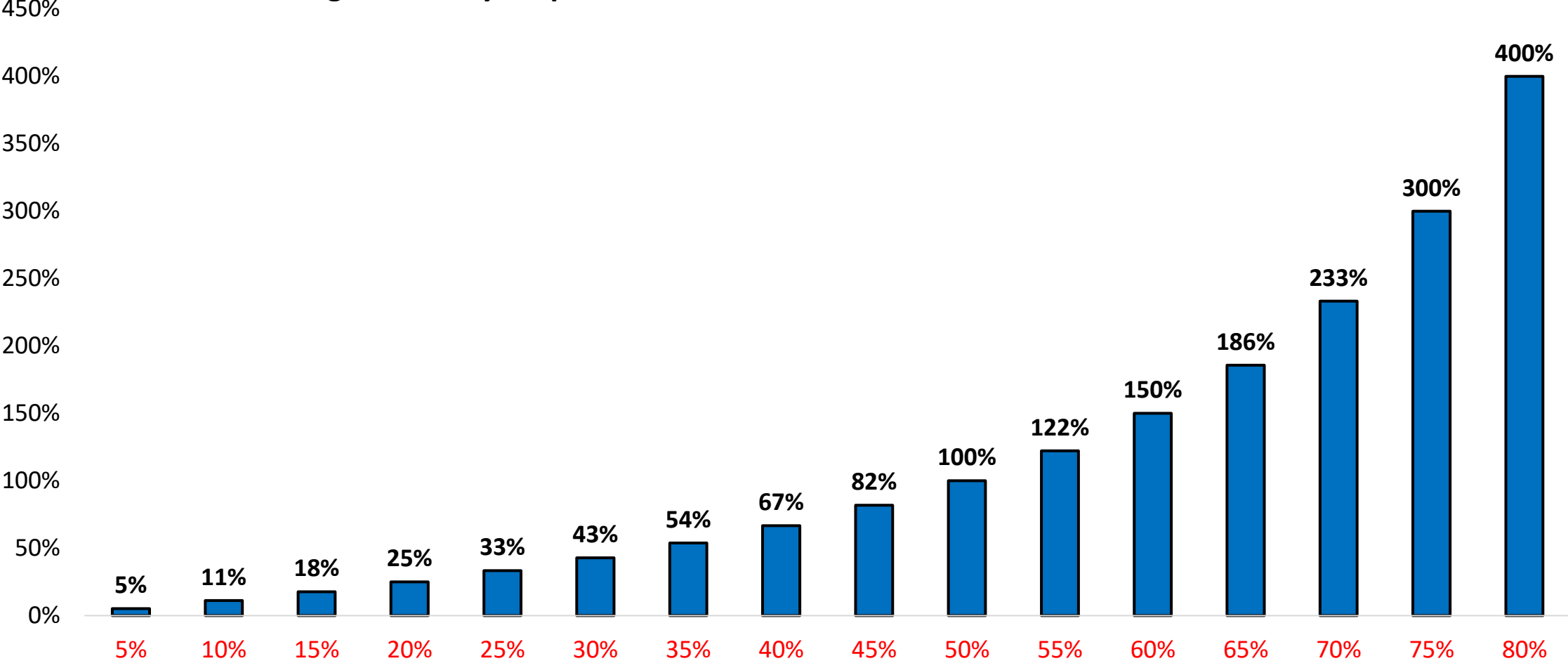
- **Action Bias:** The action bias describes our tendency to favor action over inaction. Source: <https://thedecisionlab.com/biases/action-bias>
- **42 Macro Solution:** Clear risk management signals that communicate DO NOTHING when there is no change in signal and TAKE ACTION only when the signal changes.
- **Availability Heuristic:** The availability heuristic describes our tendency to use information that comes to mind quickly and easily when making decisions about the future. Source: <https://thedecisionlab.com/biases/availability-heuristic>
- **42 Macro Solution:** Our [Quantitative Risk Management Summary](#) and [Fundamental Research Summary](#), each refreshed daily.
- **Confirmation Bias:** The confirmation bias describes our underlying tendency to notice, focus on, and give greater credence to evidence that fits with our existing beliefs. Source: <https://thedecisionlab.com/biases/confirmation-bias>
- **42 Macro Solution:** Consistently performing research on the full distribution of probable economic outcomes, as evidenced by the [Modal Outcome](#), [Left Tail Risk](#), and [Right Tail Risk](#) sections of our monthly Macro Scouting Reports, and reviewing every meaningful economic release in our daily Leadoff Morning Note – bullish or bearish.
- **Disposition Effect:** The disposition effect refers to our tendency to prematurely sell assets that have made financial gains, while holding on to assets that are losing money. Source: <https://thedecisionlab.com/biases/disposition-effect>
- **42 Macro Solution:** The Top-Down and Bottom-Up Risk Management Overlays featured in our [KISS Portfolio Construction Process](#) help investors block out countercyclical noise to maximize upside capture in bull markets and minimize downside capture in bear markets.
- **Hindsight Bias:** The hindsight bias describes our tendency to look back at an unpredictable event and think it was easily predictable. Source: <https://thedecisionlab.com/biases/hindsight-bias>
- **42 Macro Solution:** Consistent and thorough discussions regarding the then-consensus narratives and positioning dynamics of past market cycles, as well as backtesting each of our quantitative risk management signals and econometric models on a rolling out-of-sample basis.
- **Hyperbolic Discounting:** Hyperbolic discounting is our inclination to choose immediate rewards over rewards that come later in the future, even when these immediate rewards are smaller. Source: <https://thedecisionlab.com/biases/hyperbolic-discounting>
- **42 Macro Solution:** Avoiding frameworks that [often erroneously] attempt to predict every wiggle in the stock market like dealer flows, CTA positioning, etc.
- **Illusion of Explanatory Depth:** The illusion of explanatory depth describes our belief that we understand more about the world than we actually do. Source: <https://thedecisionlab.com/biases/the-illusion-of-explanatory-depth>
- **42 Macro Solution:** The 10 principal component features in our [Macro Weather Model](#), refreshed daily, remind investors that the narrow scope of oft-esoteric topics being discussed on Twitter/X, TikTok, and other social media platforms are not the only drivers of asset markets.

Common Behavioral Heuristics That Prevent Investors From Achieving Their Strategic Investment Objectives, Part II

- **Illusion of Validity:** The illusion of validity is a cognitive bias that describes our tendency to be overconfident in the accuracy of our predictions. Source: <https://thedecisionlab.com/biases/illusion-of-validity>
- **42 Macro Solution:** An institutional research process that is heavy on observation and light on predictions. When we do make predictions, they are generated by models that apply proven quantitative techniques to time series that span multiple economic and market cycles, while also quantifying and proudly publishing the error rate of each of our econometric models.
- **Negativity Bias:** The negativity bias is a cognitive bias that results in adverse events having a more significant impact on our psychological state than positive events. Source: <https://thedecisionlab.com/biases/negativity-bias>
- **42 Macro Solution:** Avoiding bear porn at all costs – even to the point of ridiculing it publicly. Asset markets tend to appreciate over time, so our general disposition towards them is “long, until a risk management signal(s) instructs us to book gains”.
- **Optimism Bias:** The optimism bias refers to our tendency to overestimate our likelihood of experiencing positive events and underestimate our likelihood of experiencing negative events. Source: <https://thedecisionlab.com/biases/optimism-bias>
- **42 Macro Solution:** An institutional risk management process that values being the second investor in a confirmed trade more than being first in a trade that may or may not come to fruition.
- **Recency Bias:** The recency bias refers to our tendency to better remember and recall information presented to us most recently, compared to information we encountered earlier. Source: <https://thedecisionlab.com/biases/recency-effect>
- **42 Macro Solution:** Only making marginal changes to our [Fundamental Research Summary](#) when new data builds or erodes our conviction in a theme, rather than making wholesale changes.
- **Saliency Bias:** The saliency bias describes our tendency to focus on items or information that are more noteworthy while ignoring those that do not grab our attention. Source: <https://thedecisionlab.com/biases/saliency-bias>
- **42 Macro Solution:** Consistently performing research on the full distribution of probable economic outcomes, as evidenced by the [Modal Outcome](#), [Left Tail Risk](#), and [Right Tail Risk](#) sections of our monthly Macro Scouting Reports, and reviewing every meaningful economic release in our daily Leadoff Morning Note – bullish or bearish.
- **Sunk Cost Fallacy:** The sunk cost fallacy is our tendency to follow through on something that we’ve already invested heavily in (be it time, money, effort, emotional energy, etc.), even when giving up is clearly a better idea. Source: <https://thedecisionlab.com/dailybiases/the-sunk-cost-fallacy>
- **42 Macro Solution:** Proven risk management signals that help investors dispassionately book small losses before they turn into big losses.
- **Zero Risk Bias:** Zero risk bias relates to our preference for absolute certainty. Source: <https://thedecisionlab.com/biases/zero-risk-bias>
- **42 Macro Solution:** Having enough humility to avoid declarations of certainty and/or extreme confidence regarding our predictions at all cost. No reputable institutional investor speaks with certainty about the future, and you shouldn’t either.

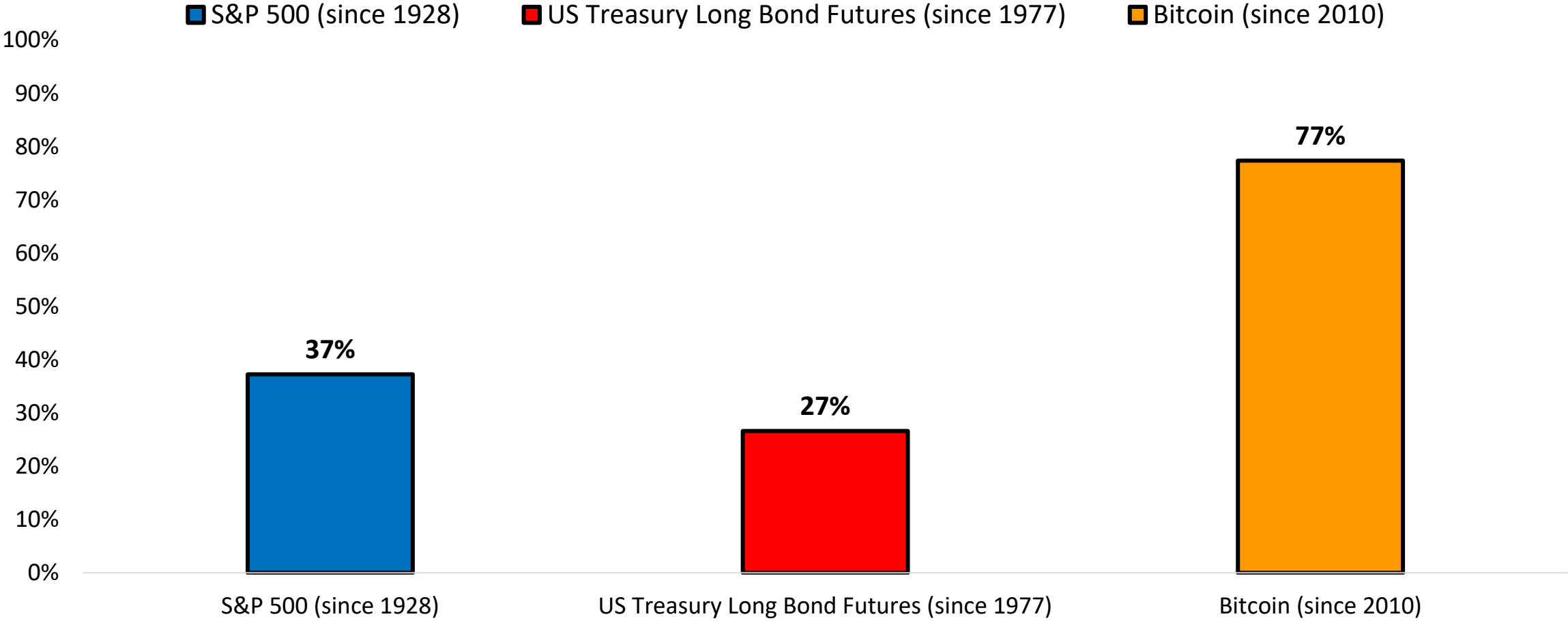
The Three Most Important Concepts In Investing: Rule #1 = Don't Lose Money

■ Percentage Recovery Required to Break Even from Various Max Drawdown Thresholds



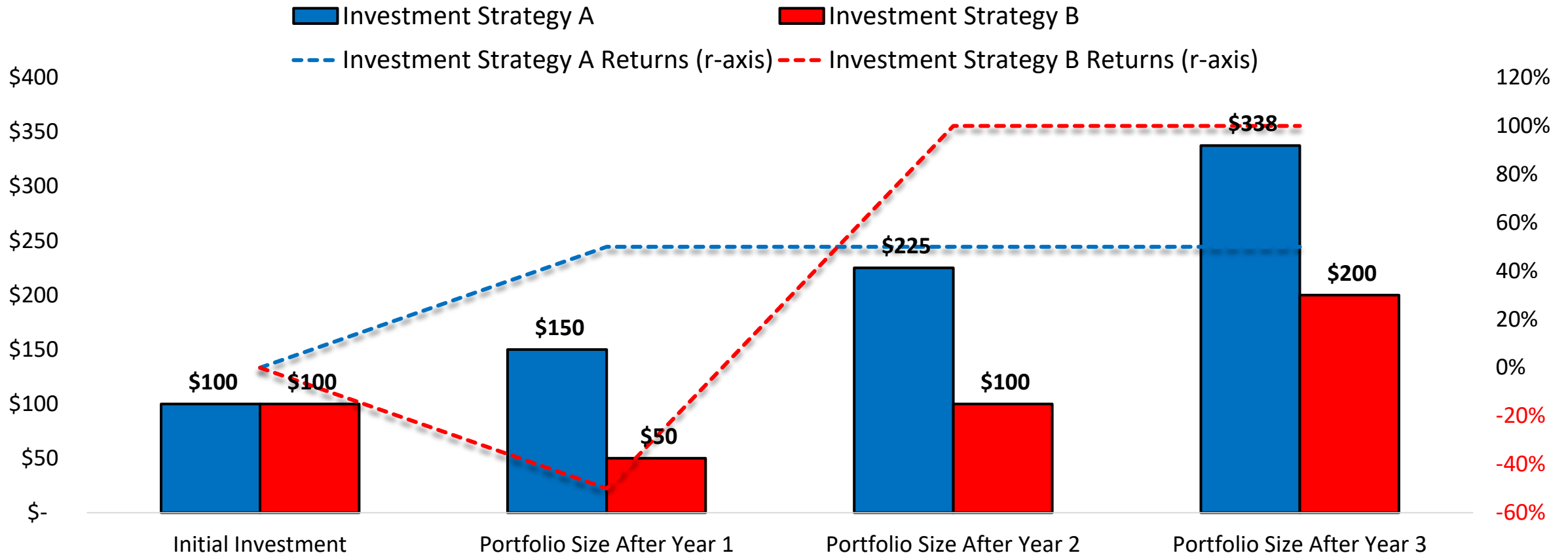
The Three Most Important Concepts In Investing: Rule #2 = Do Not Invest Money You Cannot Afford To Lose

Percentage of Time **-20%** or More Off the Highs



The Three Most Important Concepts In Investing: Rule #3 = The Journey Matters More To Your Financial (And Physical) Health Than The Destination

Both Investment Strategies Feature Identical **+50%** Average Annual Returns.
Which One Would You Choose?



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