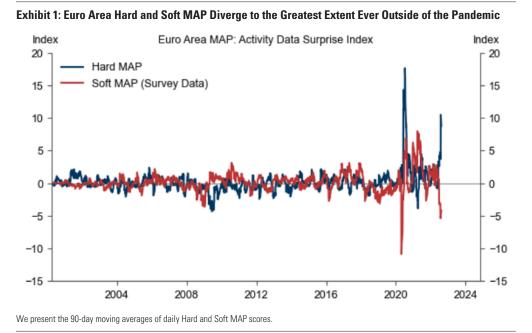
# Global: GS Economic Indicators: Excessive Pessimism in Europe? Euro Area Hard and Soft Data Surprises Diverge Sharply (Zhestkova)

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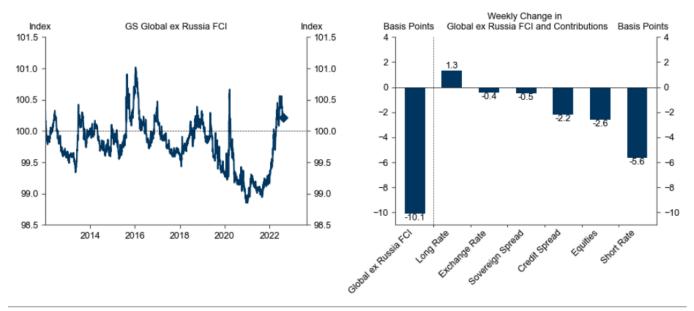
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Exhibit 3: The Global FCI Loosened Driven Primarily by the Short Rate

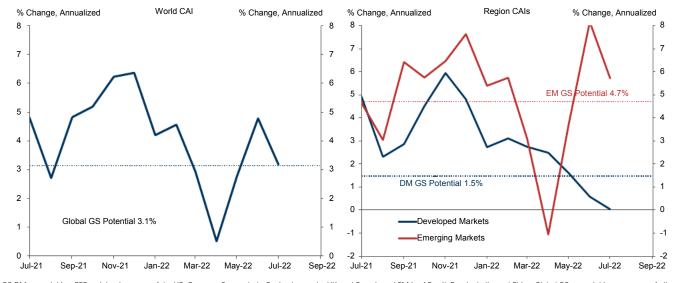
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US (68%)	July	-0.5	+0.9	-0.6
Euro Area (38%)	July	+0.6	+0.3	+1.9
Germany (47%)	July	-1.1	+0.9	+0.8
France (37%)	July	+0.6	+0.1	+1.5
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Australia (61%)	July	+3.3	+1.6	+3.8
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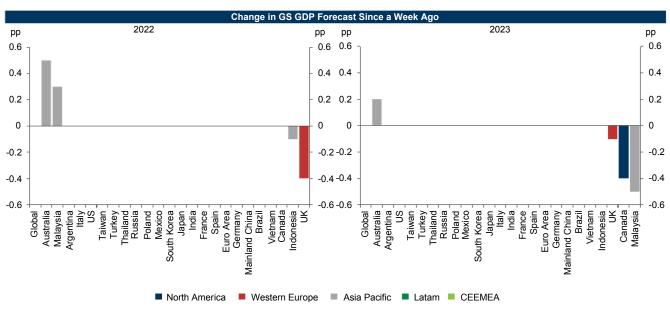
CAI in countries with 0% of data released is forecasted.

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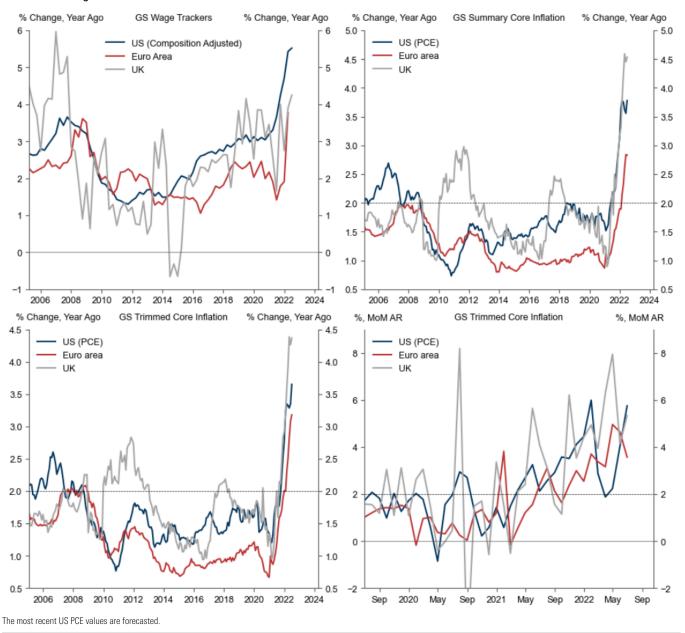


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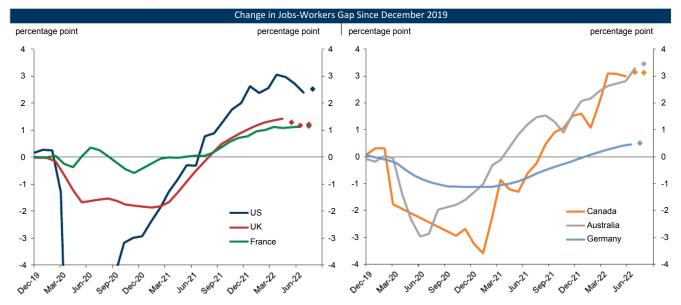
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## Key Wage and Price Inflation Charts

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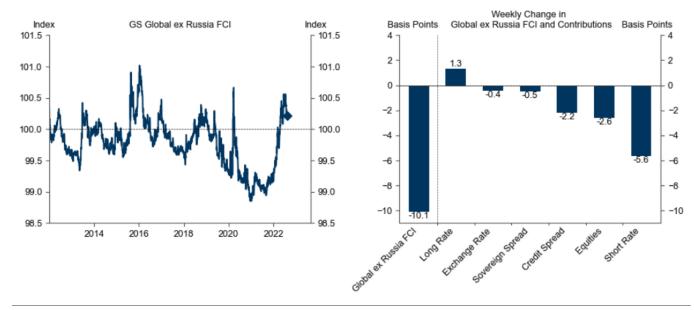
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## **Detailed Indicators Update**

## **Financial Conditions**



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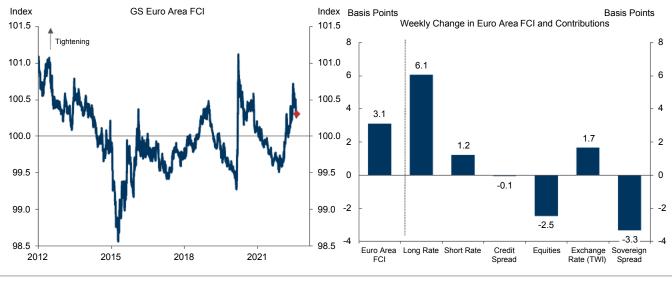


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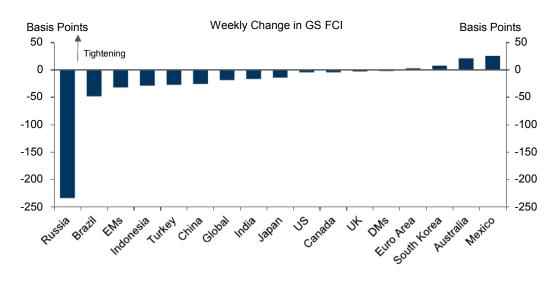


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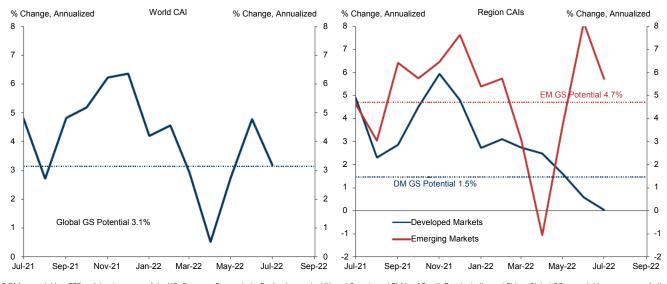




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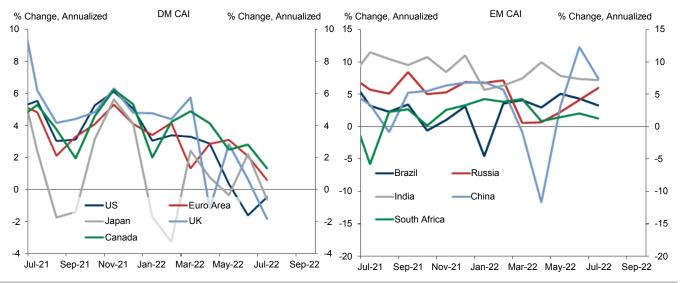
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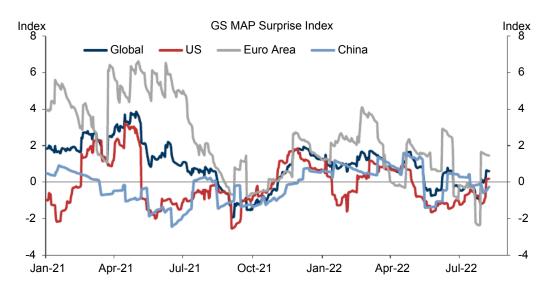
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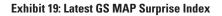
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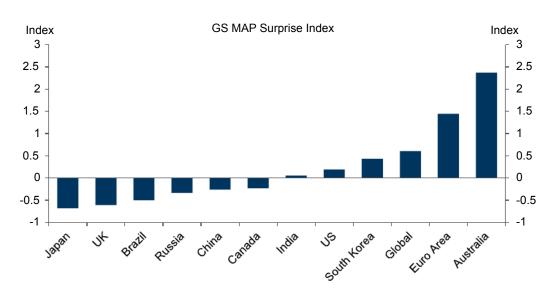
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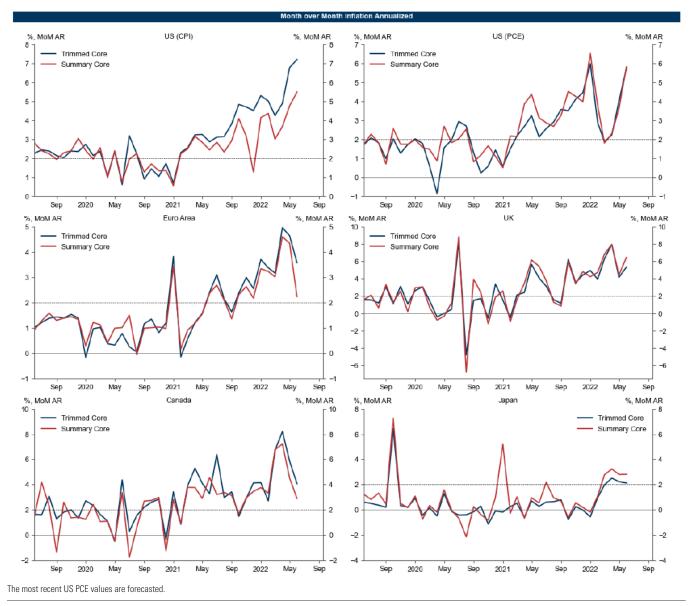




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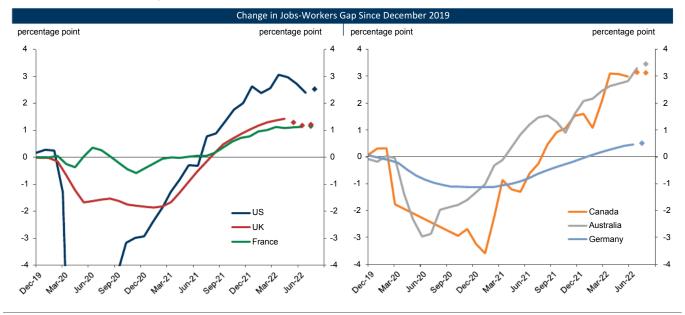
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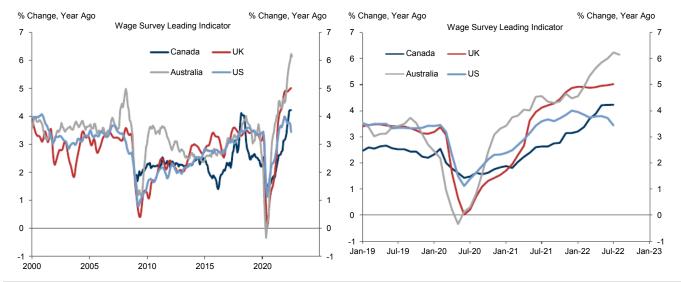
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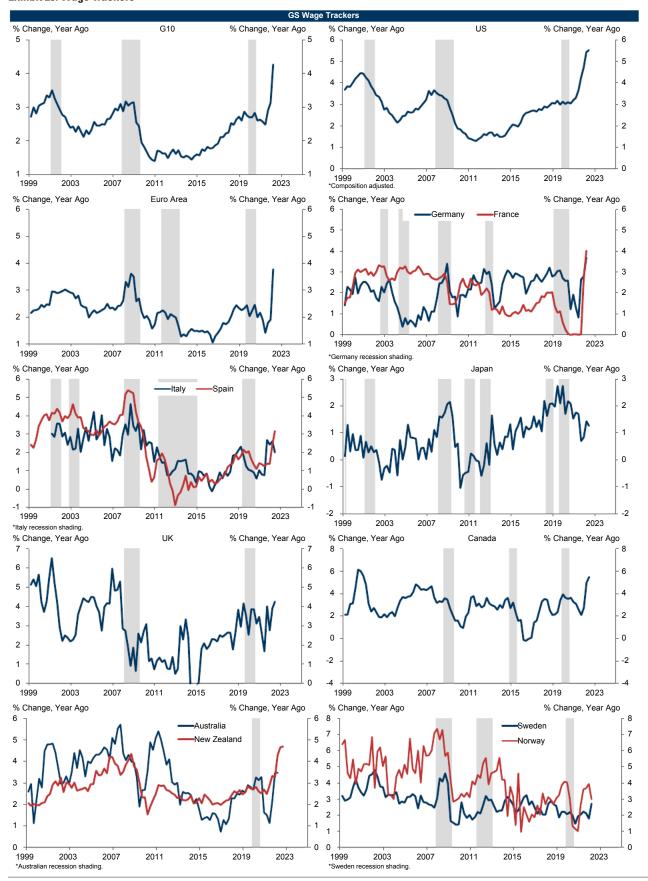
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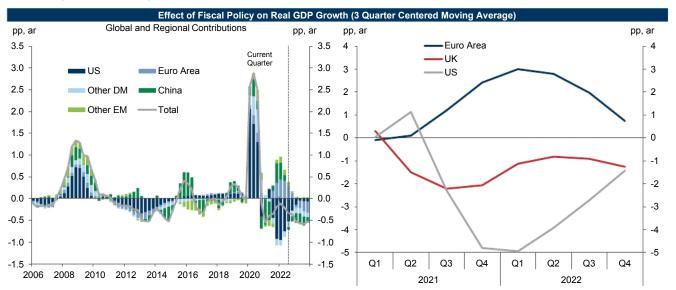
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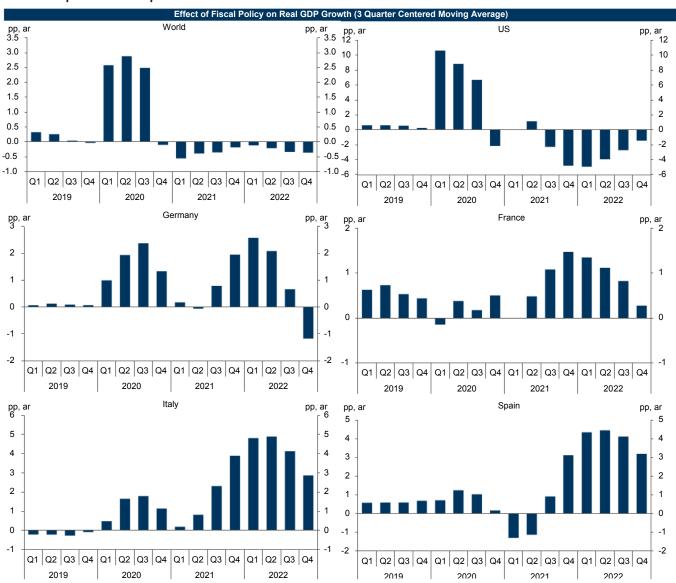


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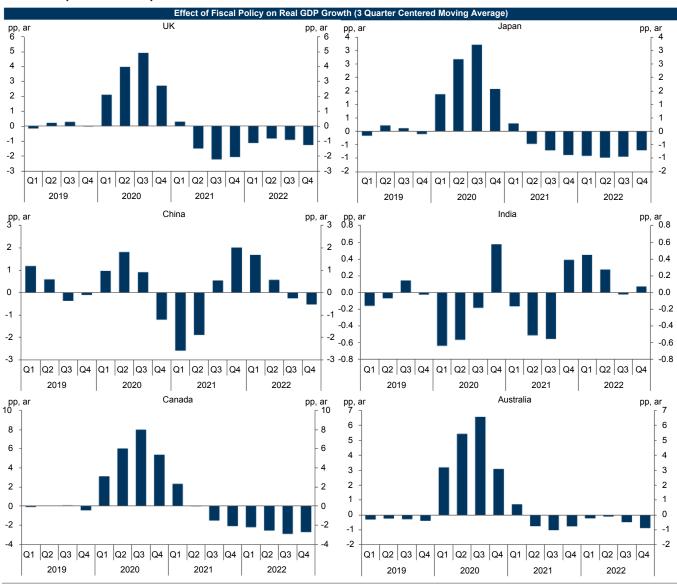


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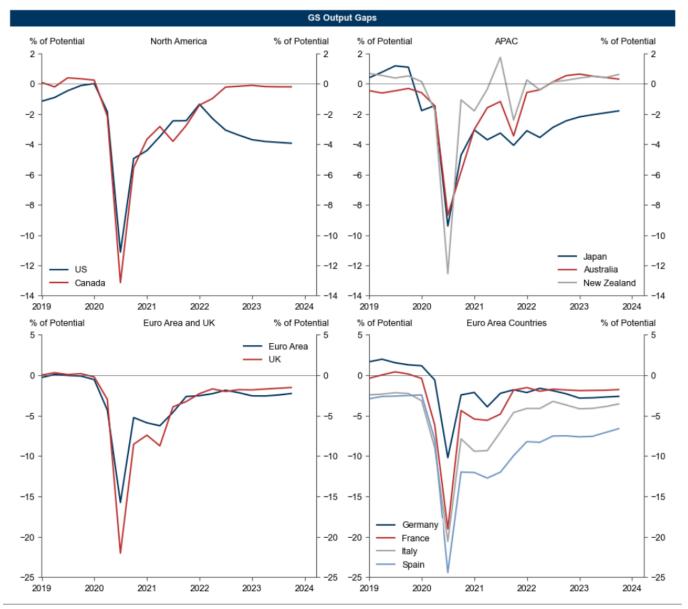


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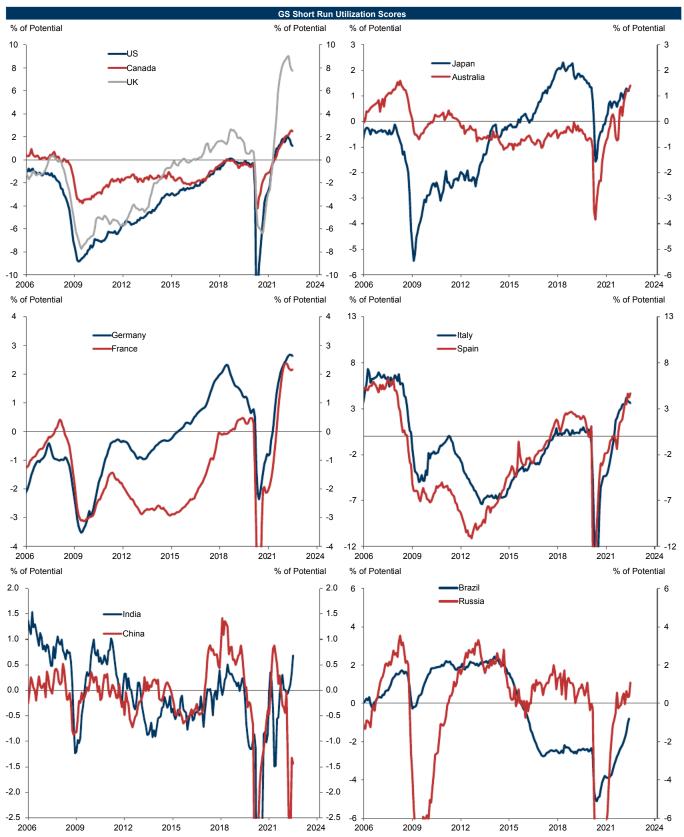


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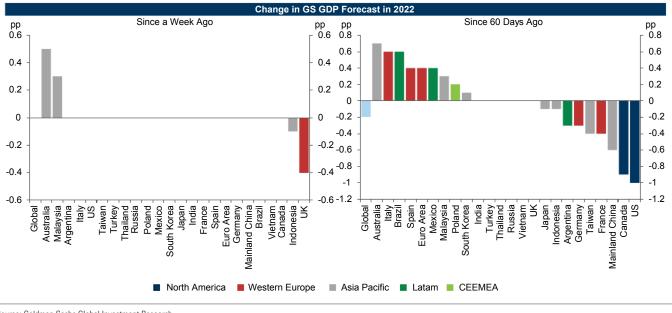
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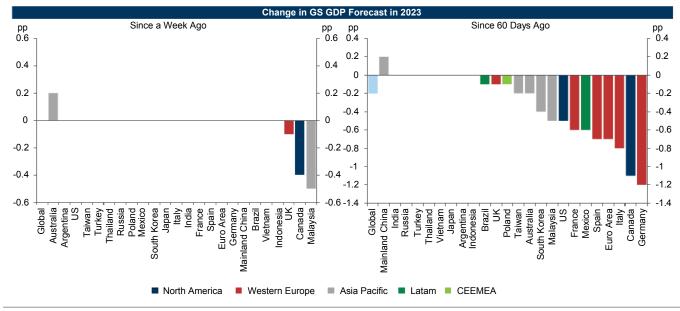
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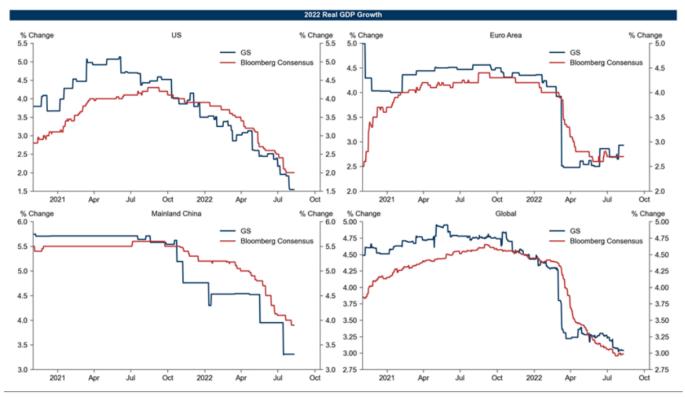
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## Exhibit 31: Change in GS GDP Forecast in 2023





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