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Global trade and supply bottlenecks

Global (excl. EA) merchandise imports and export orders
(lhs: 3m-on-3m percentage change; rhs: diffusion indices)

Sources: S&P Global, CPB (Netherlands Bureau for Economic Policy Analysis) and ECB calculations.
Latest observations: August 2022 (PMI) and June 2022 (CPB).

Suppliers’ delivery times
(diffusion indices)

Sources: S&P Global and ECB calculations.
Latest observation: August 2022.
Euro area manufacturing and services

Manufacturing and services
(diffusion indices)

Source: S&P Global.
Latest observation: August 2022.
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Demand for contact-intensive services and retail sales (percentage balances)

Sources: DG-ECFIN and ECB calculations.
Notes: Data for contact-intensive services aggregated using sectoral value added for accommodation, travel and food and beverages. Past demand corresponds to demand perceptions over the last 3 months, future demand corresponds to demand expectations over the next 3 months.
Latest observation: August 2022.

Euro area private consumption

Household consumption and components (q-o-q percentage change, pp. contributions)

Sources: Eurostat and ECB calculations.
Latest observation: 2022 Q2.

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Latest observation: August 2022.
Uncertainty and savings
(percentage balances, percent)

Sources: DG-ECFIN, CES and ECB calculations.
Note: Savings are quarterly (% of income) and uncertainty monthly (% of respondents).
Latest observations: August 2022 for consumer uncertainty and 2022Q3 for precautionary savings.

Euro area households savings
Accumulated amount of savings
(with respect to 2019Q4; billions euro)

Sources: ECB, Eurostat, ECB calculations.
Notes: Data for 22Q2 are based on ECB staff estimates. Excess savings in deposits are allocated to the net wealth distribution using shares based on the experimental DWA.
Latest data: 22Q1; latest observations: 22Q2.
Euro area housing and business investment

**Total investment and components**
(q-o-q percentage changes, pp. contributions)

- Other construction investment
- Housing investment
- Non-construction investment
- Total investment

**Household intentions to renovate, build or buy a house**
(deviations from long-term averages, net percentages)

- Purchase or build a home within the next 2 years
- Home improvements over the next 12 months

**Capital goods sector indicators**
(3m-on-3m moving average of monthly percentage changes, diffusion indices)

- Industrial production - manuf. of motor vehicles
- Industrial production - capital goods
- PMI manuf. - capital goods (right side)
- PMI manuf. new orders - capital goods (right side)

Source: Eurostat.
Note: Non-construction investment is obtained subtracting total construction (private and public construction investment) from gross fixed capital formation.
Latest observation: 2022Q2.

Sources: DG-ECFIN and ECB calculations.
Note: Long-term averages are calculated over the period since 2000.
Latest observation: 2022 Q3.

Sources: Eurostat, S&P Global and ECB calculations.
Latest observations: July 2022 for PMI; June 2022 for industrial production.
Euro area trade balance and income effect of terms of trade

Goods trade balance by component
(percent of GDP)

Income effect of terms of trade for goods
(pp. impact on year-on-year growth)

Sources: Eurostat and ECB calculations.
Note: GDP in 2022Q3 is forecasted.
Latest observation: July 2022.

Sources: Eurostat and ECB calculations.
Latest observation: 2022Q2.
Euro area PMI employment and the Beveridge curve

**Euro area PMI employment**
(diffusion indices)

- Composite
- Manufacturing
- Services
- Construction

Source: S&P Global.
Latest observation: August 2022.

**Euro area Beveridge curve**
(percentages)

Source: Eurostat.
First observation: 2006Q1.
Latest observation: 2022Q2.

**US Beveridge curve**
(percentages)

First observation: January 2006.
Latest observation: July 2022.
## September 2022 projections: technical assumptions

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<td>Natural gas price (EUR/MWh)</td>
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<td>Effective exchange rate (index 1999Q1=100)</td>
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<td>USD per EUR (levels)</td>
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<td>3-month interest rate (% p.a.)</td>
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<td>10-year bond yield (% p.a.)</td>
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Source: ECB and Eurosystem staff projections.
Note: Revisions are expressed as percentages for levels and percentage points for interest rates and bond yields.
## September 2022 projections: key macroeconomic variables

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Source: ECB and Eurosystem staff projections.
Note: Revisions calculated based on rounded figures.
September 2022 ECB staff projections: quarterly evolution of euro area inflation

HICP inflation
(cumulated quarterly changes)

Source: ECB staff projections.
HICP inflation and components
(index, 2021 = 100)

Source: ECB and Eurosystem staff projections.
NEIG inflation: supply- and demand-driven components
(annual percentage changes; percentage point contributions)

Services inflation: supply- and demand-driven components
(annual percentage changes; percentage point contributions)

Sources: Eurostat and ECB calculations.
Notes (LHS and RHS): Based on an application of Shapiro (2022) "How much do supply and demand drive inflation?". Series are seasonally adjusted and at constant taxes. Latest observations: 2022Q3 based on price data up to August 2022 and on turnover data up to July 2022, extrapolated (linearly) one month forward based on data since January.

Sources: Eurostat and ECB calculations.
Euro area and US inflation and wage growth

**US: CPI inflation and Fed wage tracker**  
(annual percentage changes)

- **Headline CPI**
- **Core CPI**
- **Fed wage tracker**

Latest observation: August 2022.

**Euro area: HICP inflation and negotiated wages**  
(annual percentage changes)

- **Headline HICP**
- **HICPX**
- **Negotiated wages**

Sources: Eurostat and ECB calculations.  
Notes: Data for negotiated wages were revised due to a new submission for France by Banque de France.  
Latest observations: August 2022 for HICP data and 2022 Q2 for negotiated wages.

**Euro area: inflation of wage sensitive items**  
(annual percentage changes)

- **HICPX at constant taxes**
- **Services at constant taxes**
- **Negotiated wages**
- **HICPX wage sensitive, constant taxes**

Sources: Eurostat and ECB calculations.  
Note: HICPX wage sensitive items are a composite measure based on items with a share of wages in direct costs above 40%.  
Latest observations: 2022 Q2 for negotiated wages and August 2022 for the rest.
Euro area wage developments

**Negotiated wages**
(annual percentage changes)

- **Negotiated wages**: Line graph showing quarterly fluctuations from Q1 2019 to Q2 2022.
- **Long-term average**: Dashed line indicating the average trend over the same period.

Sources: Eurostat and ECB calculations.
Note: Long-term average computed over the period 1999Q1-2022Q2. Latest observations: 2022Q2.

**Euro area forward-looking wage tracker**
(annual percentage changes)

- **Percentage share of workers covered by agreements that have not expired (right side)**
- **Percentage share of workers covered by new agreements signed that have not expired (right side)**
- **Forward-looking wage tracker**
- **Wage tracker**: Weighted average of agreements signed in 22Q1.
- **Weighted average of agreements signed in 2022**

Sources: Euro area aggregate based on DE, IT, NL and ES. Calculated based on micro data on wage agreements provided by Bundesbank, Banco de España, the Dutch employer association (AWVN) and Banca d’Italia. Latest observation: August 2022.
Market-based measures of inflation compensation and surveys
(annual percentage changes)

- year-on-year HICP inflation
- Premia-adjusted 1-year forward ILS rates (pre-September GovC)
- 1-year forward ILS rates (pre-September GovC)
- Fixings (pre-September GovC)
- SMA median (September 22)

Sources: Bloomberg, Refinitiv and ECB calculations.
Notes: Premia-adjusted forward ILS rates are average estimates from two affine term structure models as in Joslin, Singleton and Zhu (2011); see Burban et al. (2022). The grey area refers to the projection horizon ending in December 2024.
Latest observation: 7 September 2022.

SMA: HICP inflation projections over survey rounds
(indices)

Source: SMA (all vintages from December 2019 until September 2022).
Note: Number of respondents in September 2022 SMA is 28.
Latest observation: September 2022 SMA.

ECB consumer expectations survey (CES)
(annual percentage changes)

Source: ECB Consumer Expectations Survey (CES).
Note: Dashed lines represent the mean and solid line the median.
Latest observations: August 2022 (flash) for HICP. CES data from July 2022 round.
Euro area risk free rates

**€STR forward curve and survey expectations on the deposit facility rate**

(percentage per annum)

Sources: SMA, Bloomberg, Refinitiv and ECB calculations.
Notes: The bars depict the median respondents' modal expectation for the future deposit facility rates in the December 2021 and September 2022 SMA. Survey responses are adjusted for the €STR vs. DFR spread.
Latest observation: 15 September 2022.
Developments in marginal bank funding costs  
(percentages per annum)

- Covered bonds (left side)
- Senior unsecured bonds (left side)
- Deposit rates - non-financial firms (right side)
- Deposit rates - households (right side)

Lending rates to NFCs across countries  
(percentages per annum)

- EA
- DE
- ES
- FR
- IT

Lending rates to households for house purchase across countries  
(percentages per annum)

Sources: ECB (BSI, MIR), IHS Markit iBoxx and ECB calculations.
Notes: Daily bank bond yields. Monthly deposit rates on new business volumes weighted by outstanding amounts.
Latest observations: 5 September 2022 for bank bonds, July 2022 for deposit rates.

Source: ECB (MIR).
Note: The indicator for the total cost of borrowing for firms is calculated by aggregating short-term and long-term rates using a 24-month moving average of new business volumes.
Latest observation: July 2022.

Source: ECB (MIR).
Note: The indicator for the total cost of borrowing for households for house purchase is calculated by aggregating short-term and long-term rates using a 24-month moving average of new business volumes.
Latest observation: July 2022.
September monetary policy decisions

• The Governing Council decided to raise the three key ECB interest rates by 75 basis points.

• This major step frontloads the transition from the prevailing highly accommodative level of policy rates towards levels that will ensure the timely return of inflation to our two per cent medium-term target.

• Based on our current assessment, over the next several meetings we expect to raise interest rates further to dampen demand and guard against the risk of a persistent upward shift in inflation expectations.

• We will regularly re-evaluate our policy path in light of incoming information and the evolving inflation outlook. Our future policy rate decisions will continue to be data-dependent and follow a meeting-by-meeting approach.