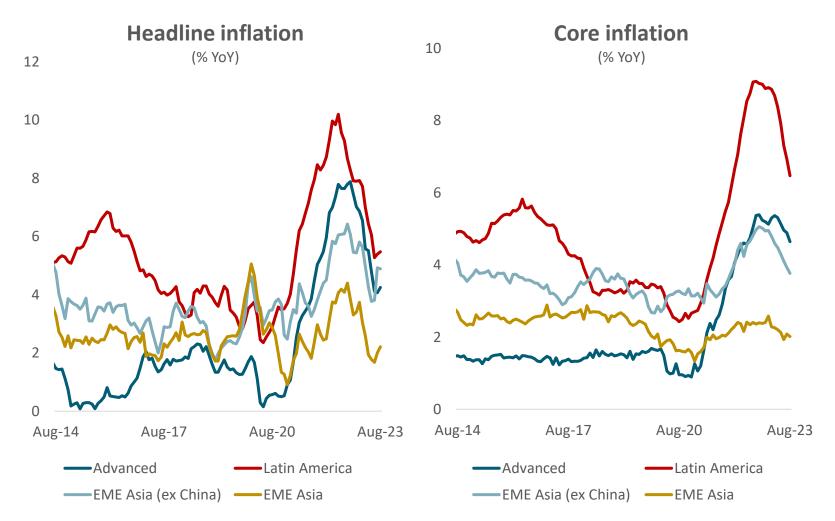


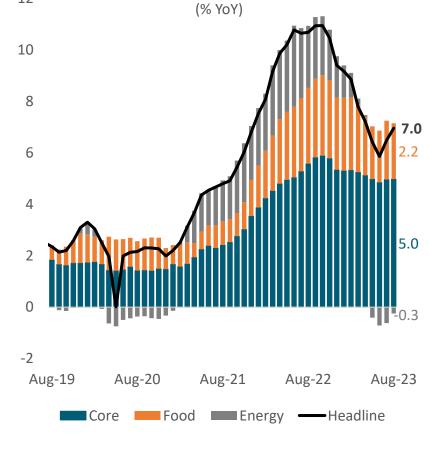
## INFLATION Global Economy

## **Global inflation**



Global inflation showing resilience, with headline indexes stopping their reduction at the margin, and core indexes with slower reduction.





**Global inflation\*** 

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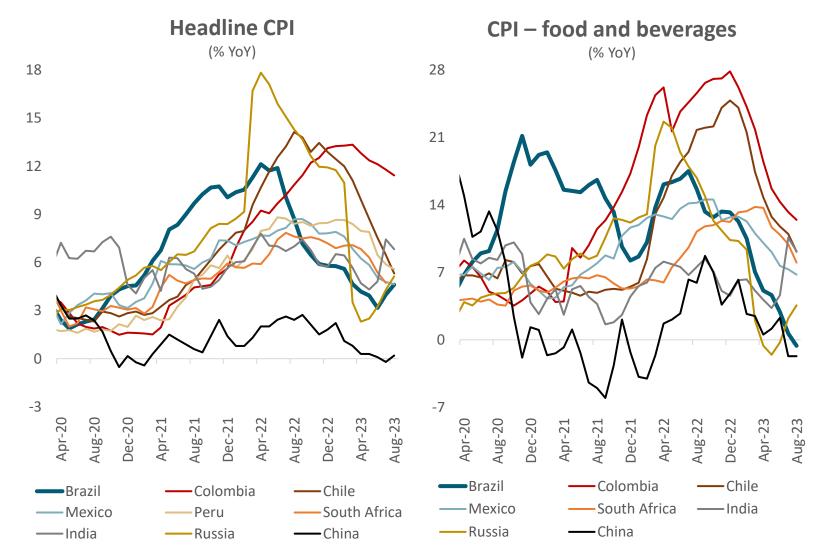
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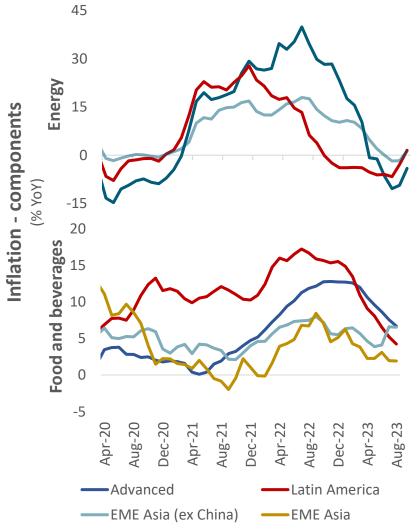
<sup>\*</sup>Corresponds to 66% of global GDP except China Countries: DE, FR, GB, IT, BE, NE, IE, SP,CH, NO, SE, DK, FI, CA, US, JP, BR, MX, CL, CO, IN, NR, ZA, BG, CZ, HU, PL, RO, SK.

## **Global inflation**



Favorable dynamics of food and beverages inflation has allowed headline inflation to decelerate, while energy pressures regain strength.

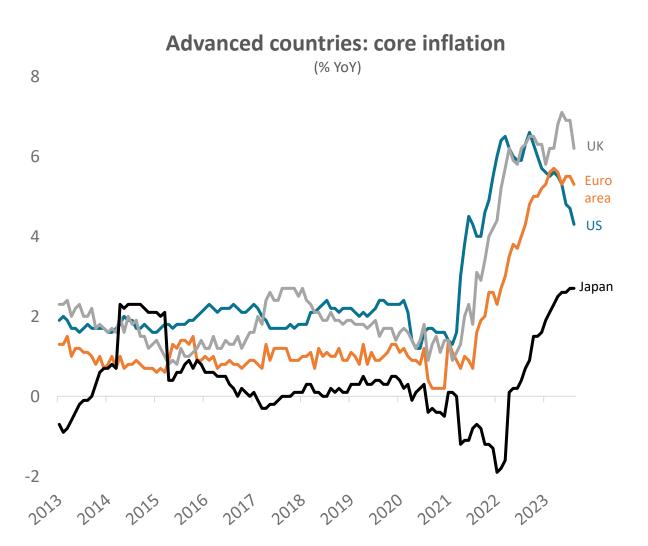


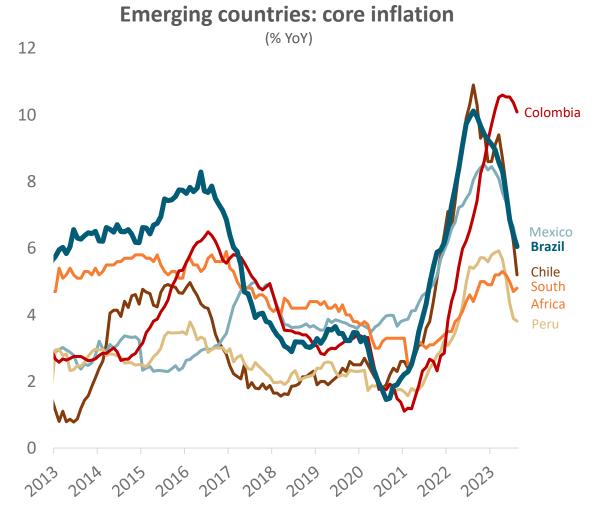


## **Global inflation**



In several countries, core inflation indexes are above their targets, reinforcing the persistence of the current inflationary process.

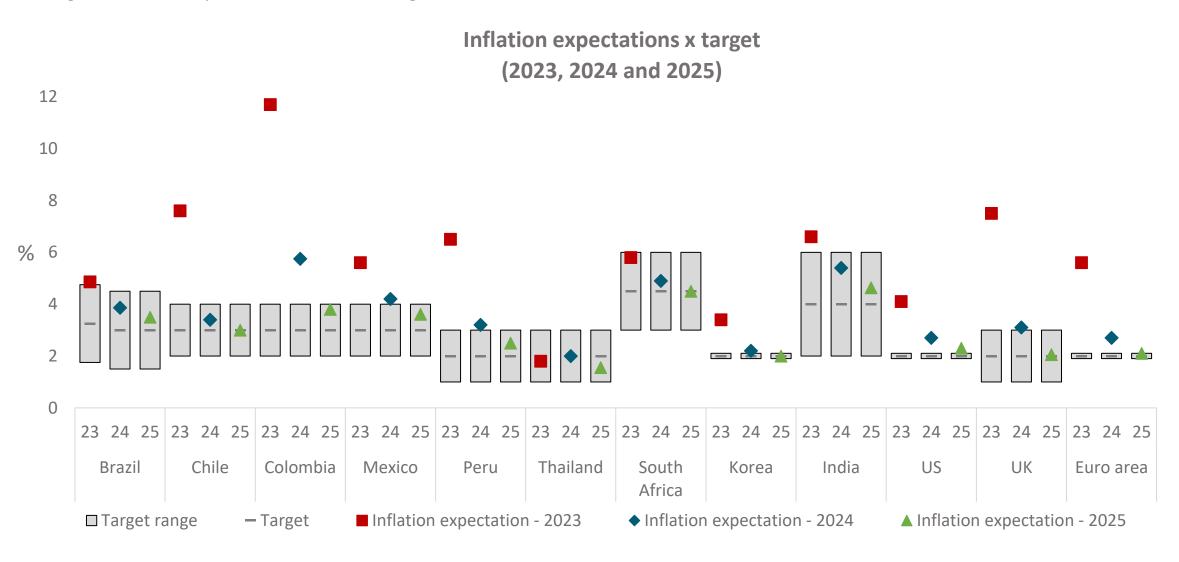




## Inflation expectations and targets



Long term inflation expectations are closer to targets.



#### MONETARY POLICY Global Economy

## **Monetary policy**



1 year pricing

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-8

+15

+9

+24

-87

-388

-235

-260

+87

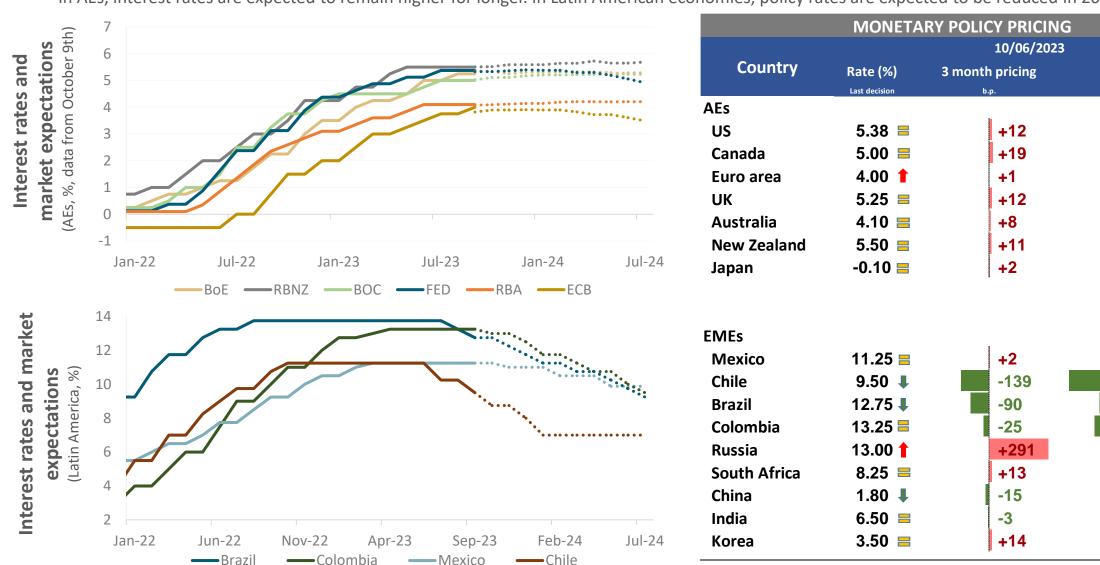
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In AEs, interest rates are expected to remain higher for longer. In Latin American economies, policy rates are expected to be reduced in 2024.



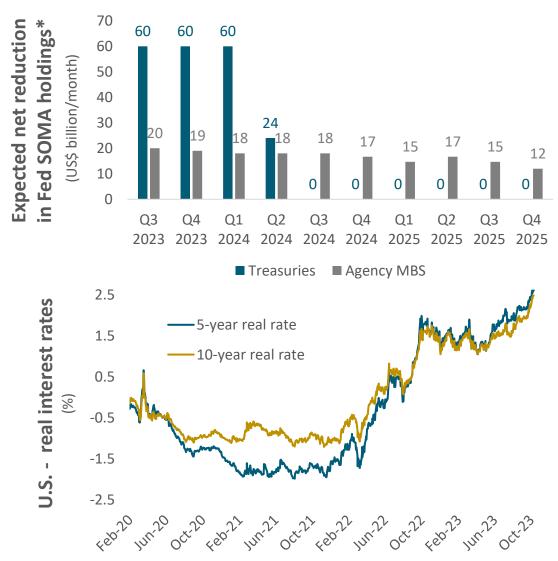
## MONETARY POLICY Global Economy

## **US:** monetary policy



Fed Funds unchanged on FOMC September meeting, but dot plots indicate the possibility of an additional rate hike in 2023.

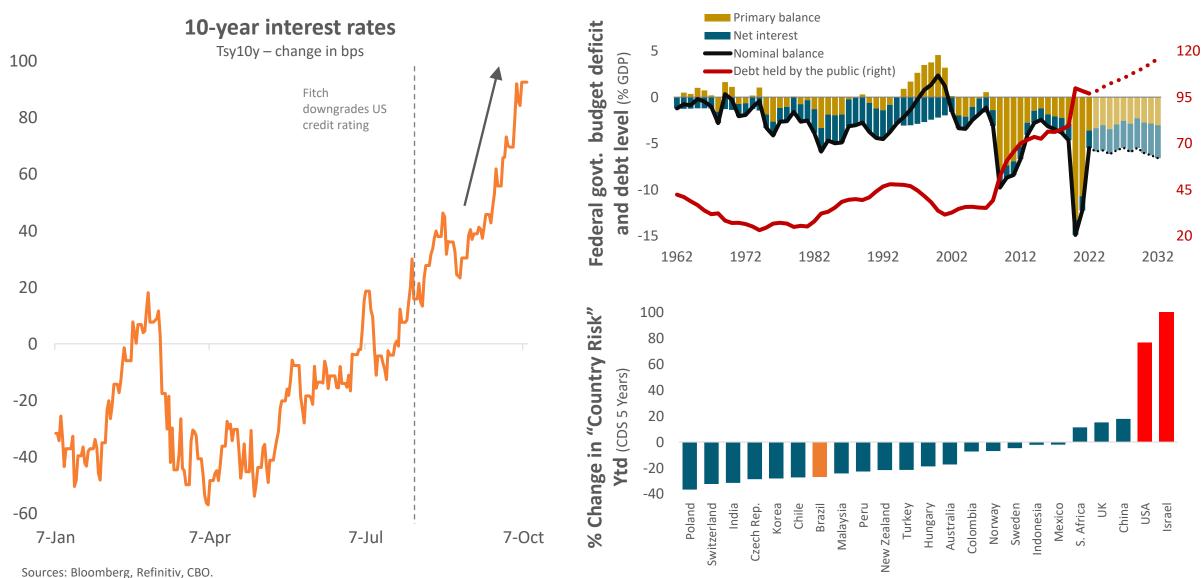
#### **Fed Funds Terminal rates (future curves)** 6% Before SVB (March 8th) DOTS 2023: 5.625% DOTS 2024: 5.125% 5% Current June 12th 4% July 13th 3% Jul-23 Jul-24 Oct-24 Sep-23 Dec-23 Feb-24 May-24 Dec-24



## **US: long-term interest rates and fiscal policy**



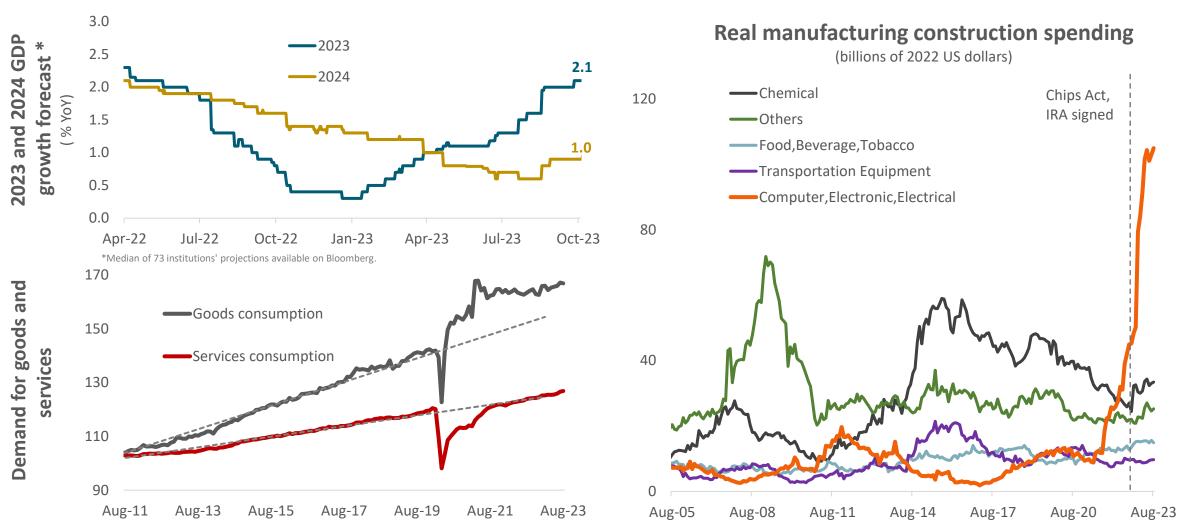
Strong increase in long term rates. Public deficit and debt forecasts point to fiscal risks.



## **US:** economic activity



Economic activity has been resilient. Large increase in manufacturing construction in the computer and electronic sector.



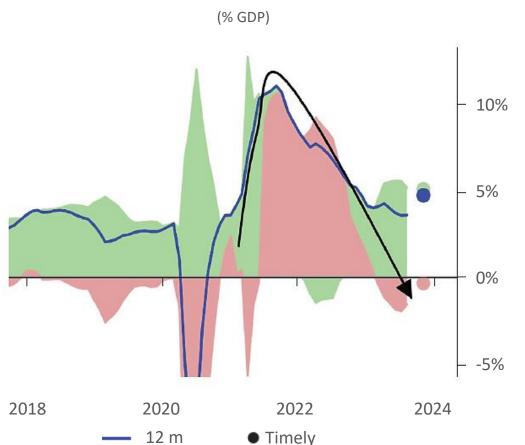
Index Dec 2009 = 100. Dotted line: extrapolation of trend line from Jan 10 to Feb 20.

<sup>\*</sup> Value of private consumption put in place for manufacturing, US Census Bureau. Nominal spending deflated by the PPI index for intermediate demand materials and components for construction, BLS.

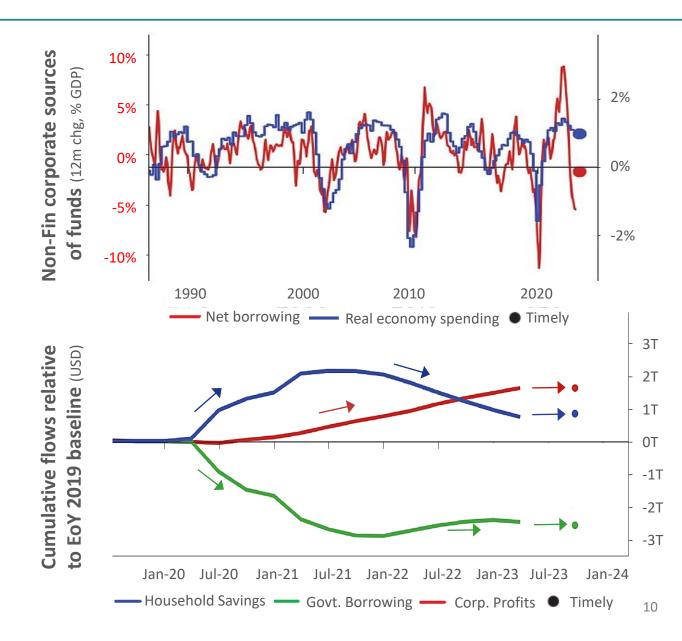
## **US:** sources of spending



#### Household nominal spending growth



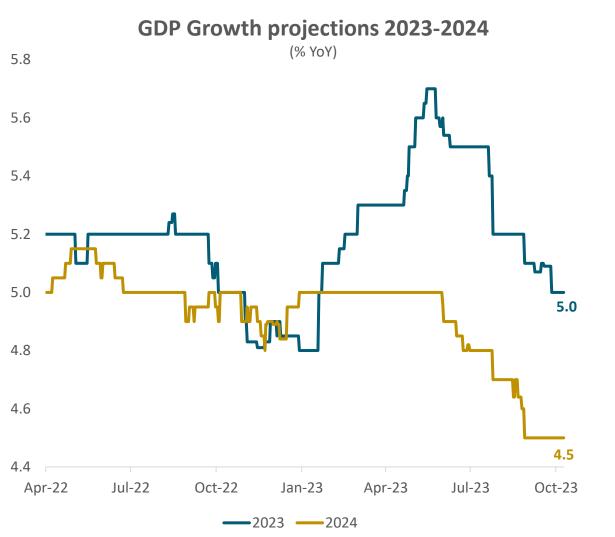
Financed by income growth Financed by borrowing and dissaving

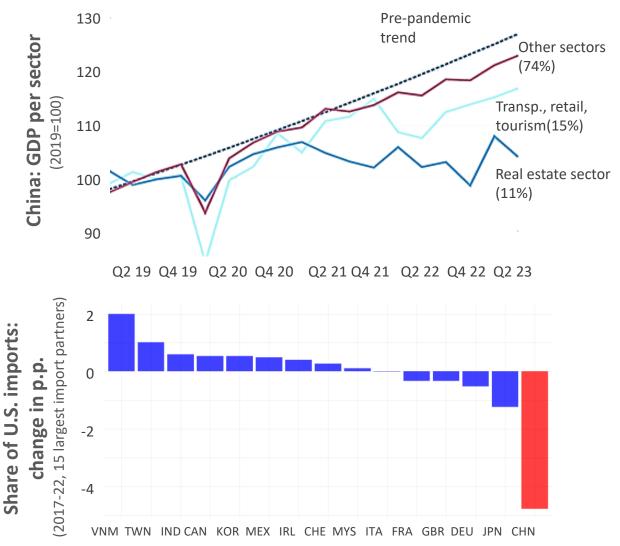


## China: economic activity



Growth projections have been revised downward. The adjustment in the real estate sector has affected economic growth.





<sup>\*</sup>Median of the projections by 73 institutions available on Bloomberg.

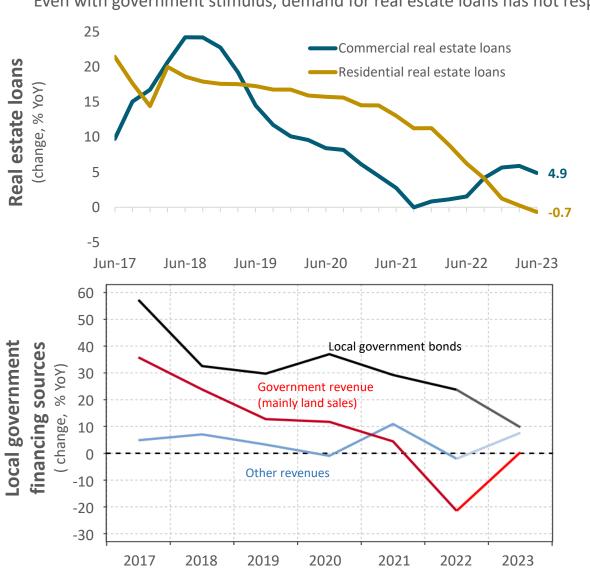
Sources: Bloomberg, NBS, Gavekal.

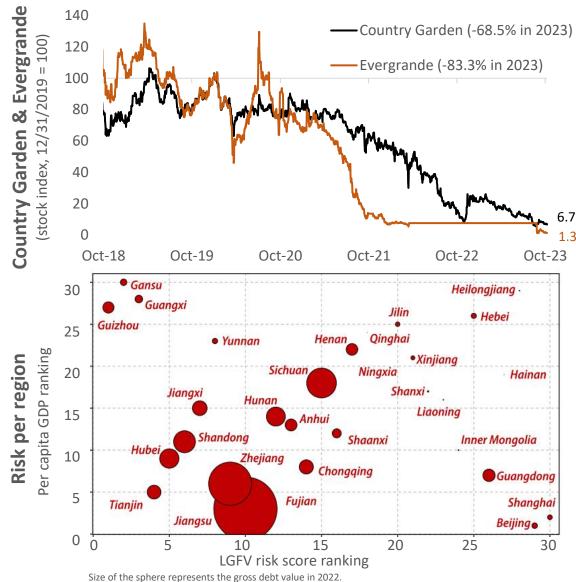
### China: real estate sector



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Even with government stimulus, demand for real estate loans has not responded. Problem more pronounced in smaller and poorer cities.

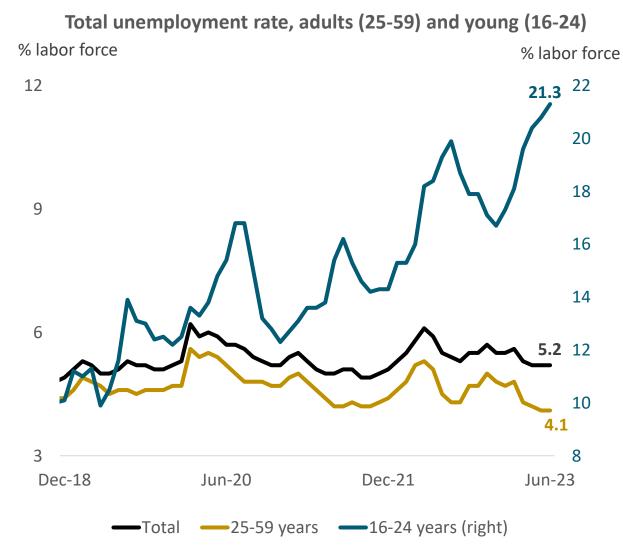




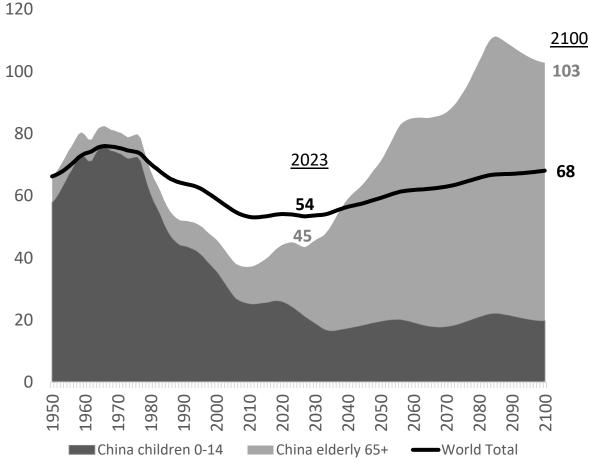
## China: labor market and population



Rising youth unemployment and demographic ageing.







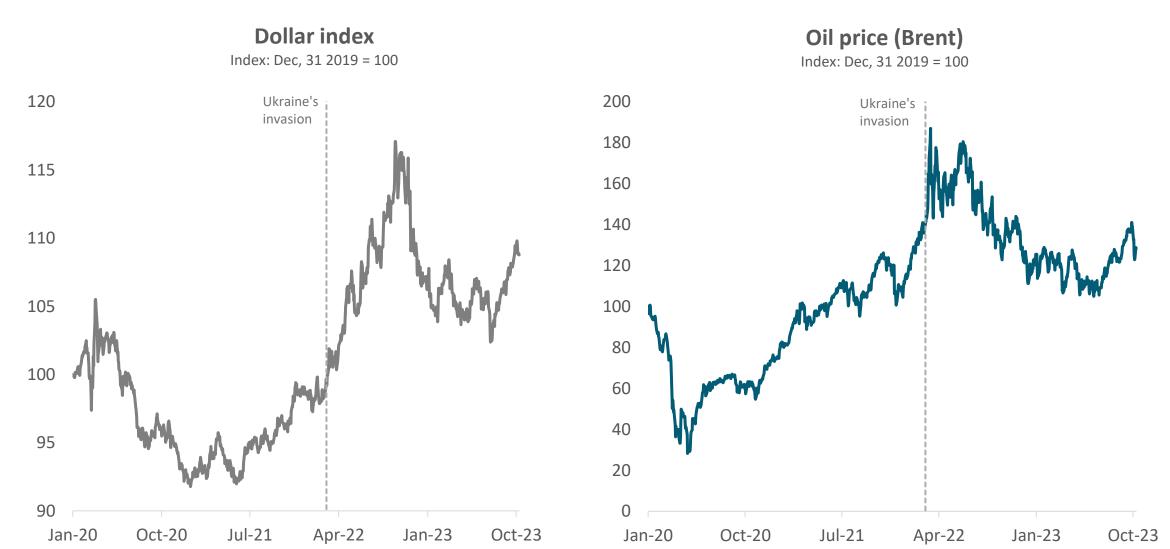
Children: 0-14/15-64 years; Elderly: 65+/15-64 years; Total (0-14)+(65+)/ 15-64 years 13

#### MARKETS Global Economy

## **Geopolitical tensions**



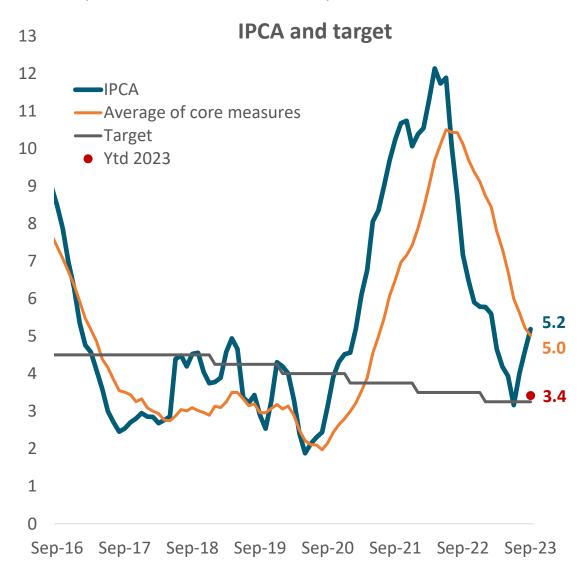
Renewed geopolitical tensions with possible effects on inflation (especially on energy), economic activity and tightening of financial conditions.

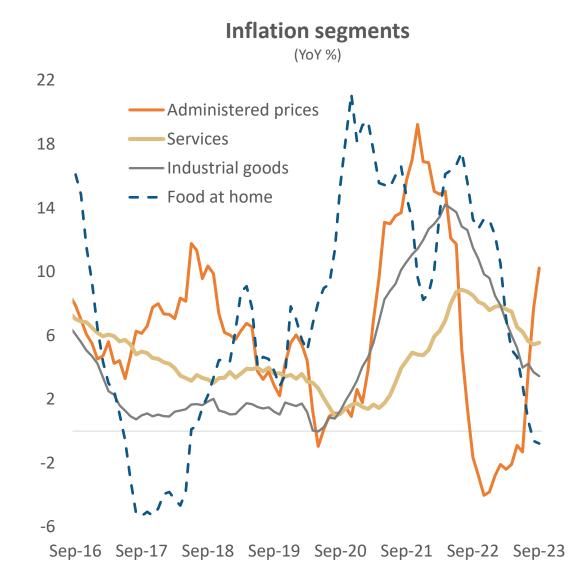


## **Inflation**



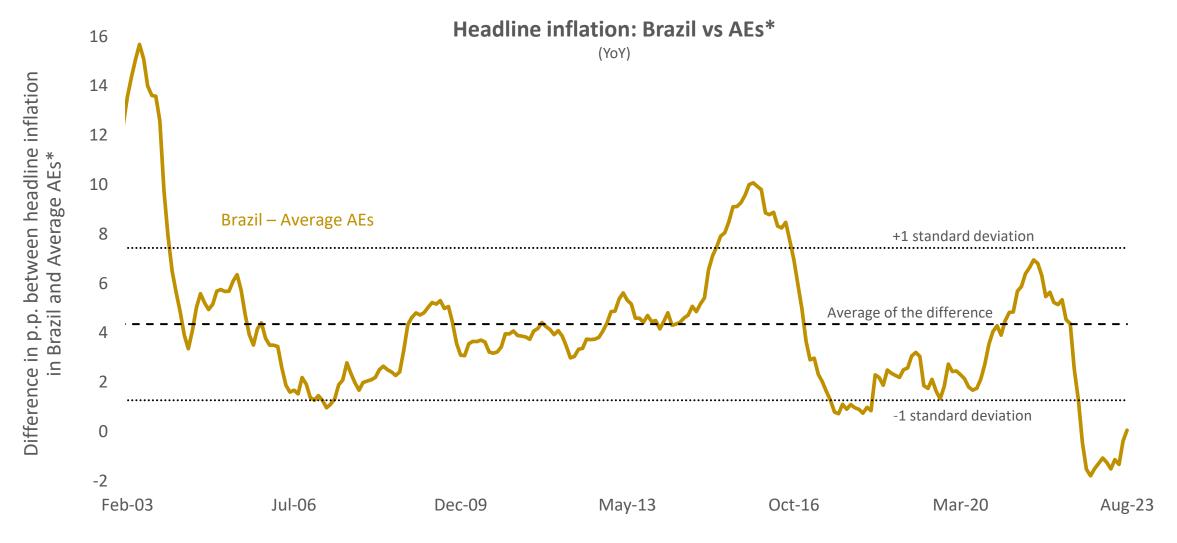
Services prices still resilient. Disinflation process tends to be slow and non-linear.





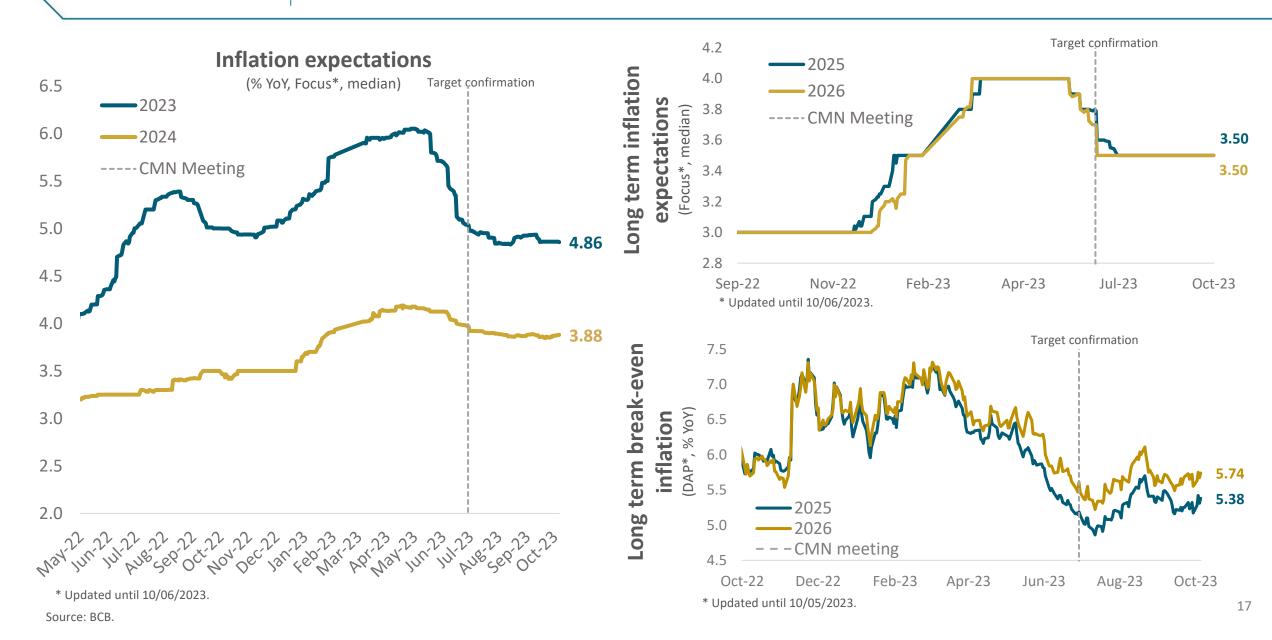
## **Inflation: Brazil and other countries**





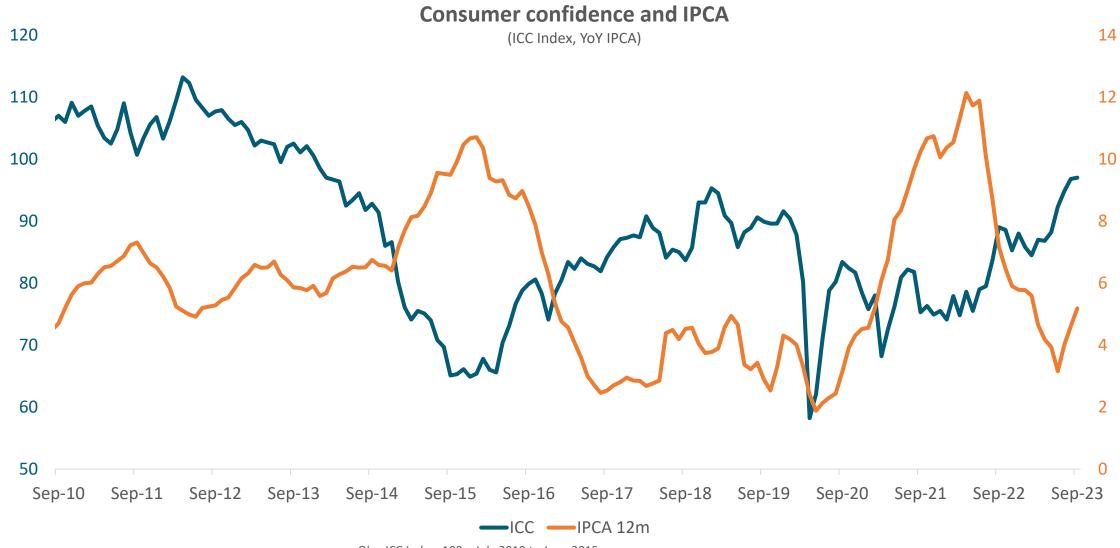
## **Inflation expectations**





## Inflation and consumer confidence

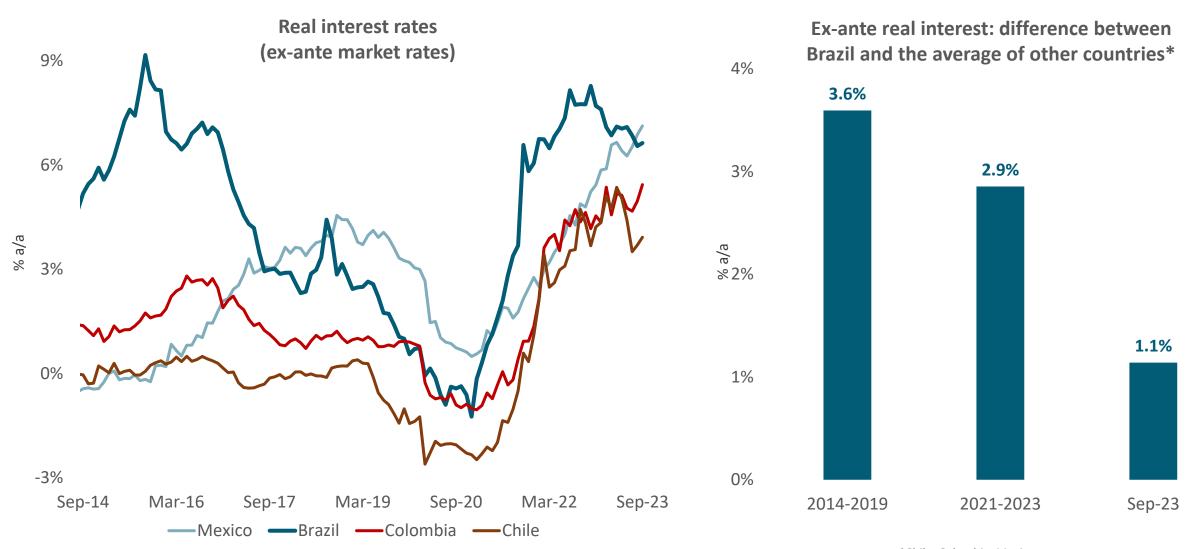




## Real interest rates: Brazil and other countries



Over the last few decades, real interest rates in Brazil have shown a downward trend. Difference of ex-ante rates in relation to peers has also decreased.

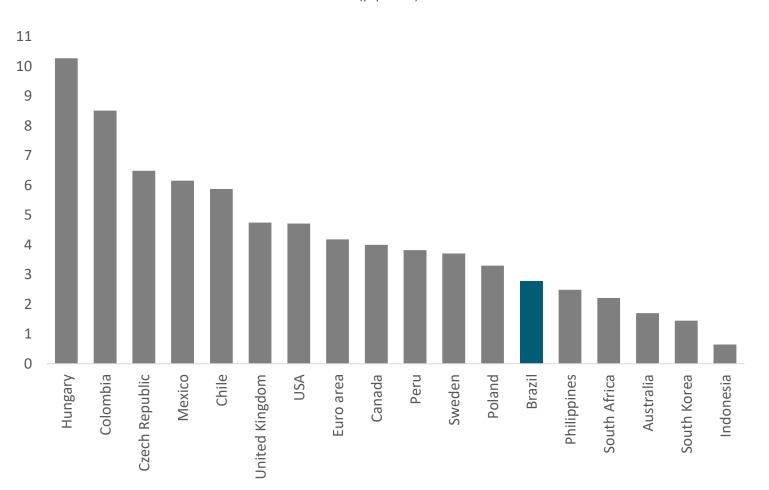


## Policy rate: Brazil and other countries

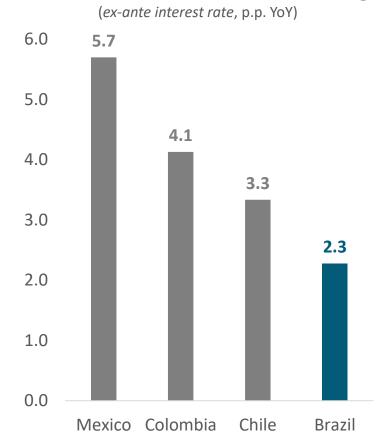


In Brazil, the increase in policy rates compared to the pre-pandemic period is lower than in other countries.

## Difference between the current nominal policy rate and the 2011-2019 average (p.p. YoY)



## Difference between the current real interest rate\* and the 2011-2019 average

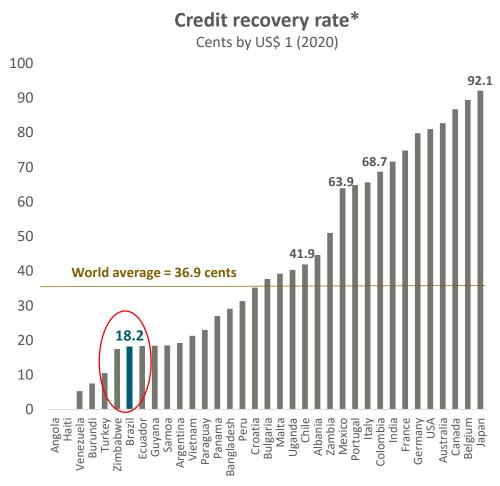


<sup>\*</sup> Last ex-ante real interest rate available, as of September 2023.

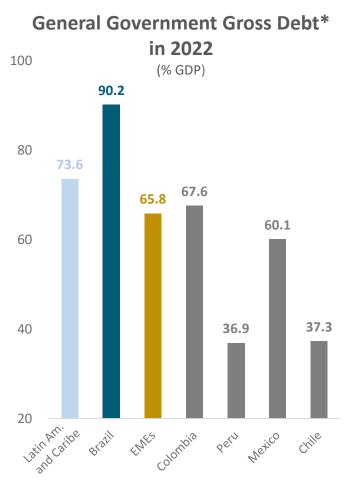
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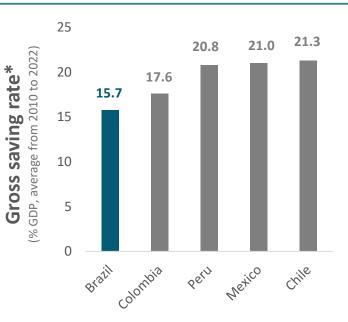
High interest rates are explained by structural features.

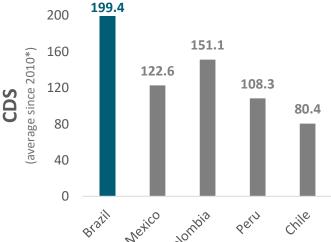


<sup>\*</sup> Amount recovered by creditors when debts are enforced.









\*Until 10/06/2023

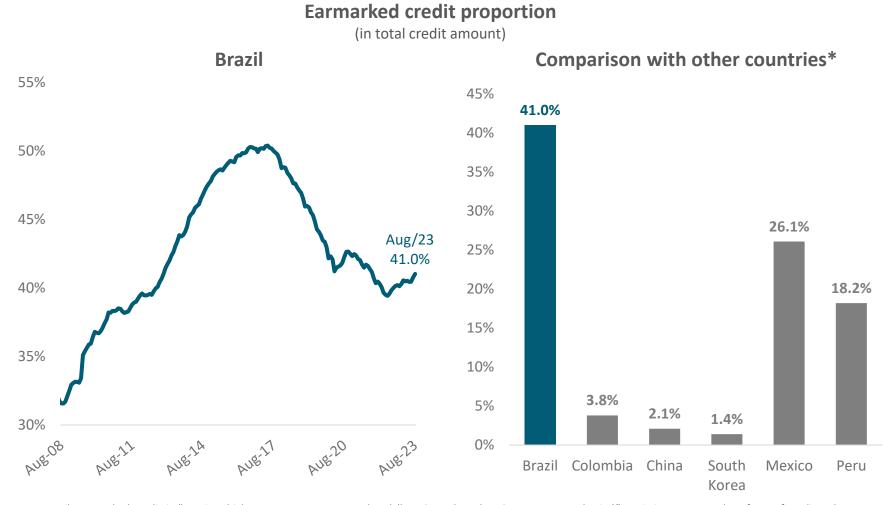
## INTEREST RATES Brazil

## Why are interest rates so high in Brazil?



The earmarked credit generates higher interest rates on other credit lines in Brazil.

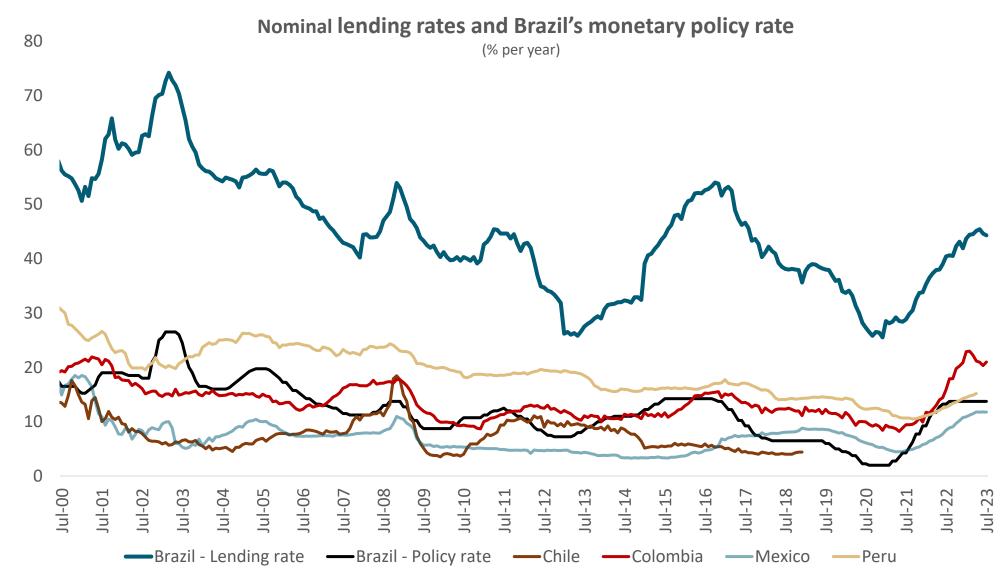
- The proportion of earmarked credit in Brazil is much higher than those observed in other countries which has this modality of credit.
- In Mexico, although the proportion of earmarked credit is high, there is no negative spread as there is in Brazil.



In Brazil, earmarked credit is "one in which resources or rates regulated (by BCB or by other Government Authority)". As it is not a prevalent form of credit, other countries usually do not have specific data about this market. The figures above are the best estimate considering available international data. Brazilian figures are from August/2023, while other countries figures are from December/2022.

## Why are interest rates so high in Brazil?





## **Monetary policy**



#### 257<sup>th</sup> Copom meeting – September 2023

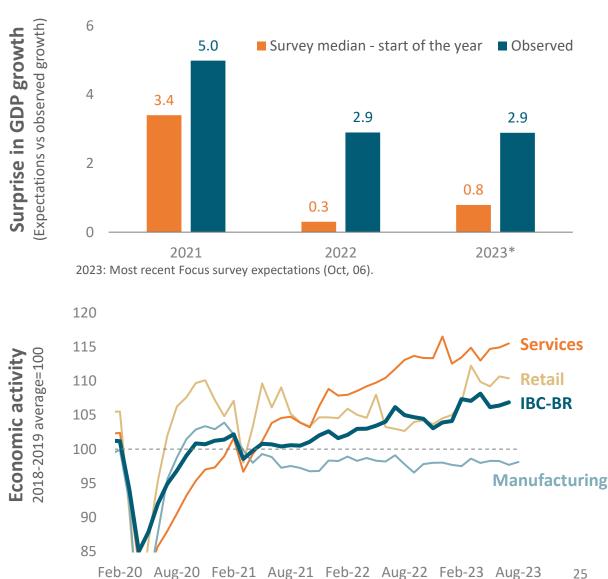
- Considering the evolution of the disinflationary process, the assessed scenarios, the balance of risks, and the broad array of available information, Copom decided to reduce the Selic rate by 0.50 percentage point, to 12.75% p.a., and judges that this decision is consistent with the strategy for inflation convergence to a level around its target throughout the relevant horizon for monetary policy, which includes the year of 2024 and, to a lesser extent, 2025.
- The current context, characterized by a stage in which the disinflationary process tends to be slower and with partial reanchoring of inflation expectations, requires serenity and moderation in the conduct of monetary policy.
- The Committee reinforces the need to persist on a contractionary monetary policy until the disinflationary process consolidates, and inflation expectations anchor around its targets.
- If the scenario evolves as expected, the Committee members unanimously anticipate further reductions of the same magnitude in the next meetings and judge that this pace is appropriate to keep the necessary contractionary monetary policy for the disinflationary process.
- The Committee emphasizes that the total magnitude of the easing cycle throughout time will depend on the inflation dynamics, especially the components that are more sensitive to monetary policy and economic activity, on inflation expectations, in particular the longer-term ones, on its inflation projections, on the output gap, and on the balance of risks.

## **Brazil: economic activity**



Growth has shown resilience, with positive surprises in GDP.

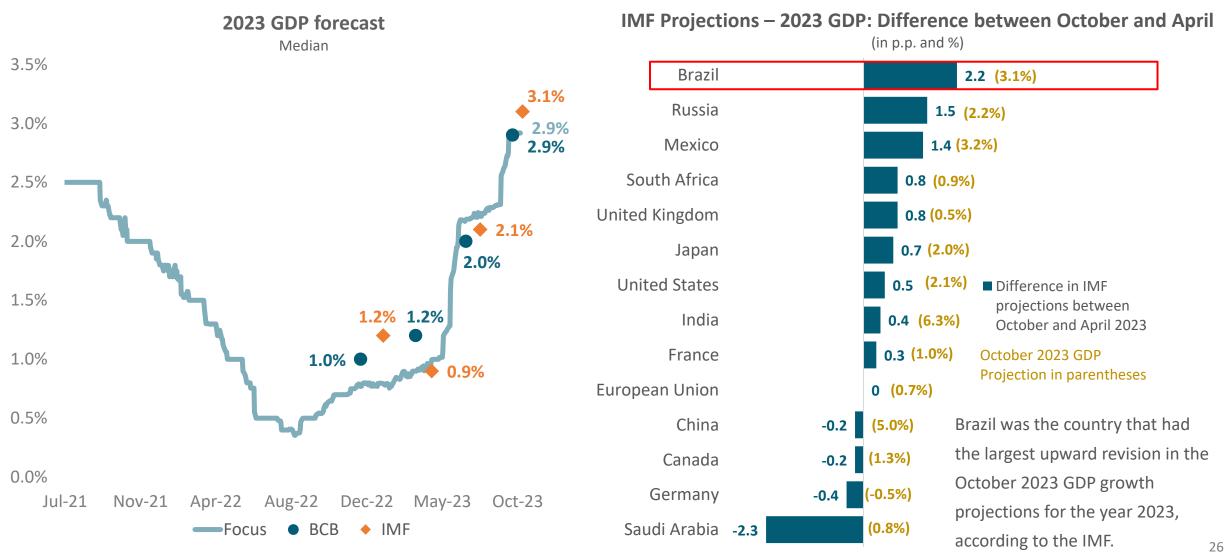




## **Review of growth projections**



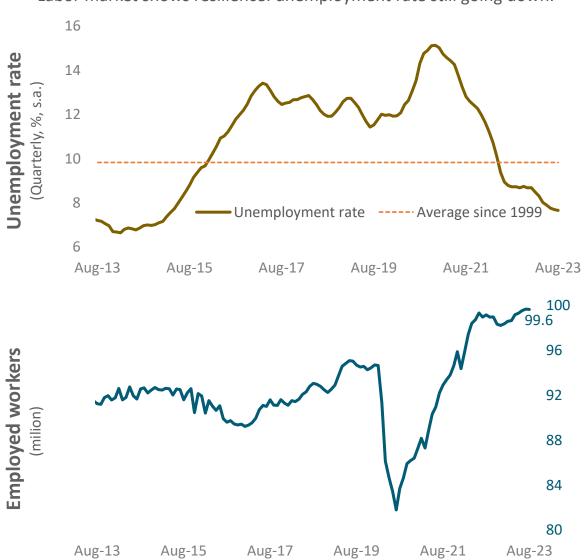
Upward revision in Brazil's GDP growth expectations for 2023.

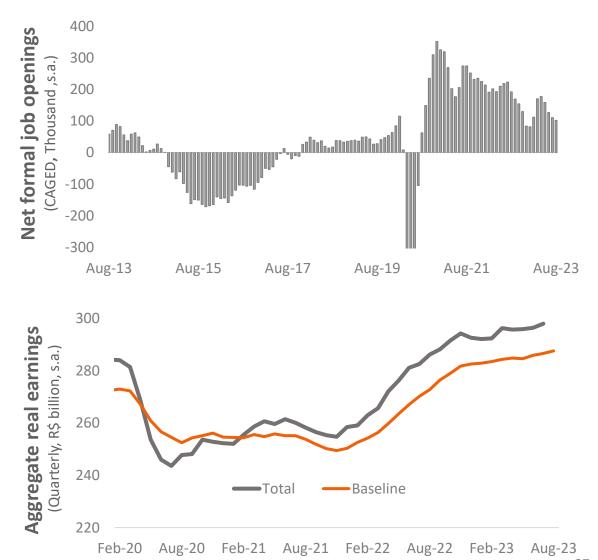


## **Brazil: labor market**



Labor market shows resilience: unemployment rate still going down.





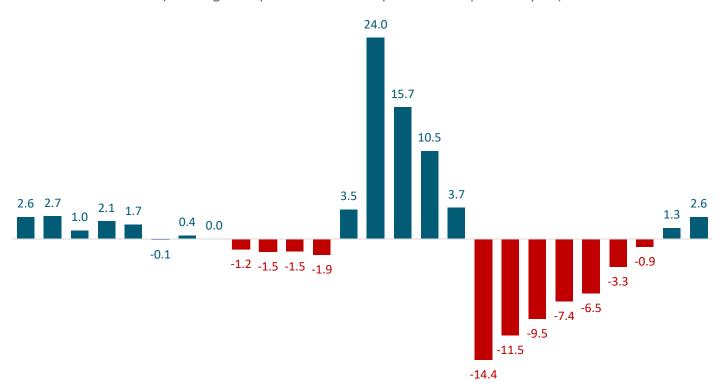
## **Brazil: labor productivity**



Labor productivity in Brazil grew in the first two quarters of 2023, after seven consecutive quarters of decline.

#### Productivity per hour worked

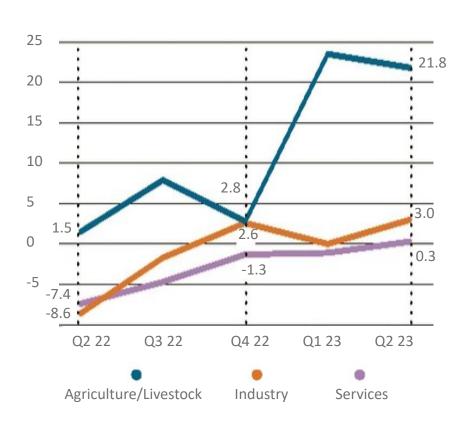
(% change compared to the same period of the previous year)



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#### Change in effective productivity, by sector

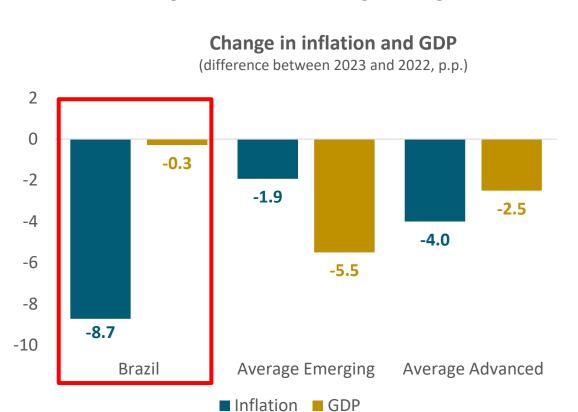
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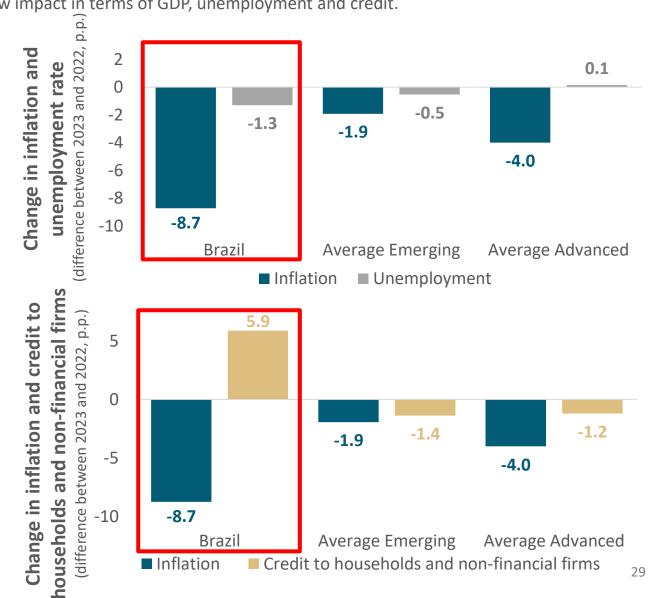
## **Soft landing**



Brazil has managed to make a soft landing, reducing inflation with a low impact in terms of GDP, unemployment and credit.



- Inflation: Difference between consumer price index (YoY) between June 2023 and June 2022.
- GDP: Difference between change (YoY) between June 2023 and June 2022.
- Unemployment: Difference in the rate between June 2023 and June 2022.
- Credit to households and non-financial firms: difference between June 2023 and June 2022 Outstanding amounts, deflated with index based on June 2022.
- Average Emerging Countries: Chile, Colombia, Mexico, Peru.
- Average Advanced Countries: Canada, Euro area, United Kingdom, USA.

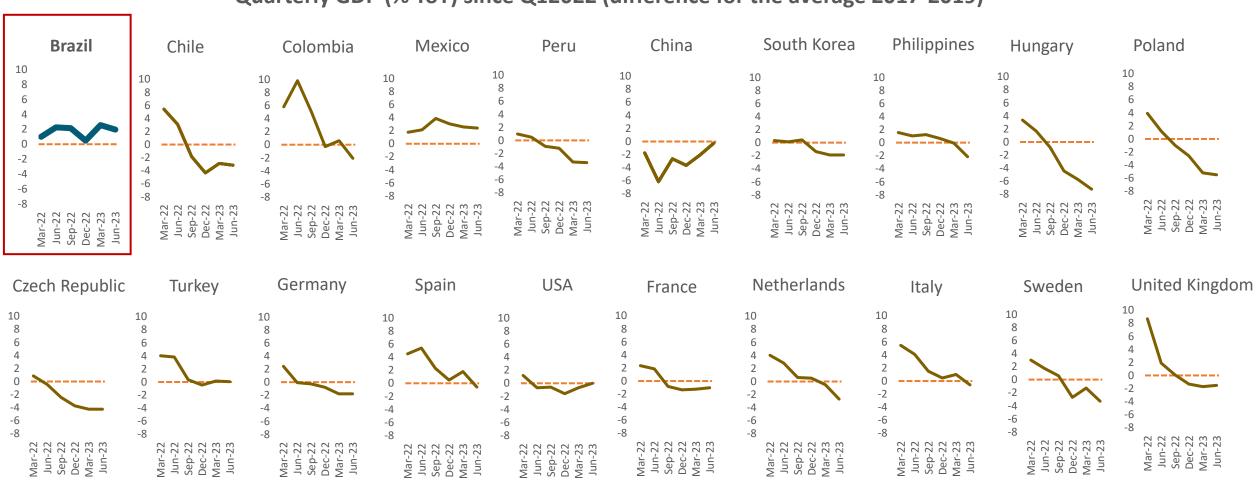


## **Soft landing**



In most countries GDP growth rates have decreased to levels below their pre-pandemic average. Brazil is one of the exceptions.

#### Quarterly GDP (% YoY) since Q12022 (difference for the average 2017-2019)



## Fiscal: forecasts and tax revenue needs



#### Consolidated public sector primary result

(% GDP, several years and forecast, Focus\* median)



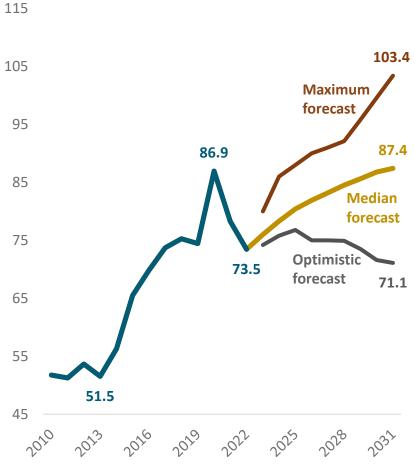
#### \* Updated until 10/06/2023

Sources: BCB (Focus report) and National Treasury.

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#### **Evolution of GGGD/GDP forecast**

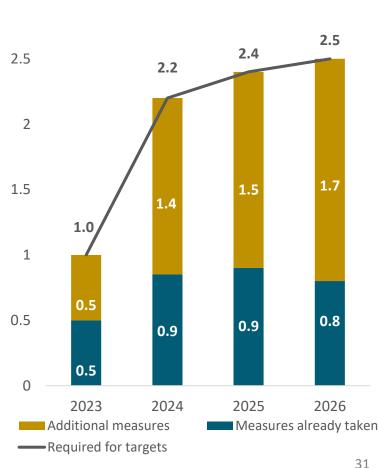
(%, several years, Focus\* median)



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#### Necessary tax revenues to achieve the primary result target

(% GDP)



<sup>\*\*</sup> Primary revenue and expenditure assessment report, June/2003

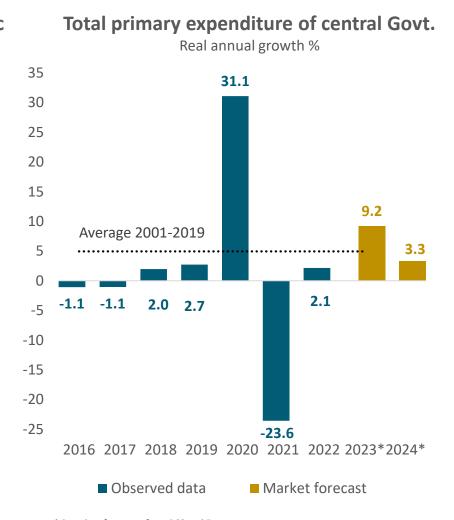
## FISCAL POLICY Brazil

## Fiscal: expenditures in Brazil and in other EMEs



Brazil has a high expenditure history, even compared to peers. The current forecast is still for real growth in the coming years.

### Fiscal measures in response to the pandemic (% of 2020 GDP) 20 16 12 8 Republic Colombia Mexico Chile Argentina Salvador Uruguay Panama Dom. ■ Equity, loans and guarantees Additional spending and forgone revenue





**General Govt. expenditure** 

Real annual growth %

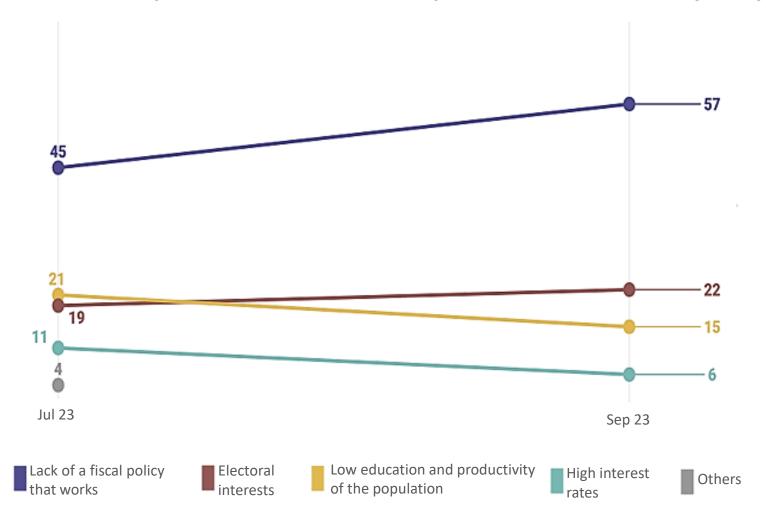
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## Perception about fiscal policy

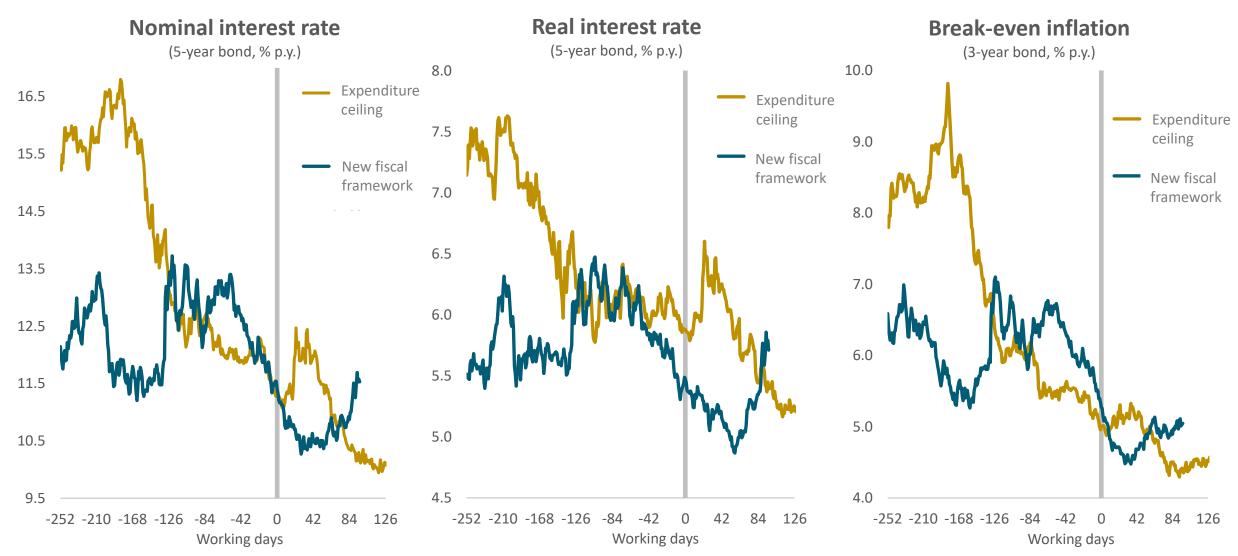


#### What is the main problem that hinders the improvement of the economy today?



## **Fiscal rules impact**





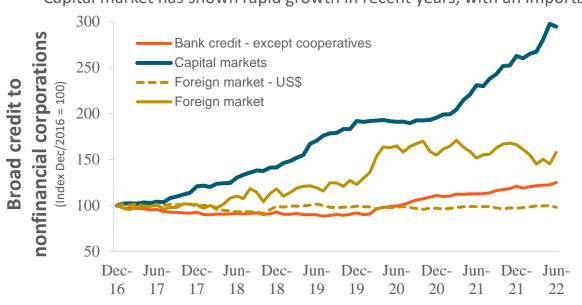
P.S: Day 0 is the date of the first-round approval of the fiscal rules by the Chamber of Deputies. Source: BCB

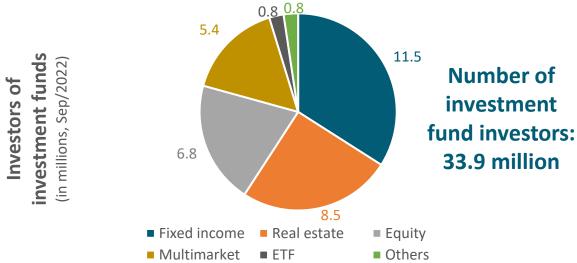
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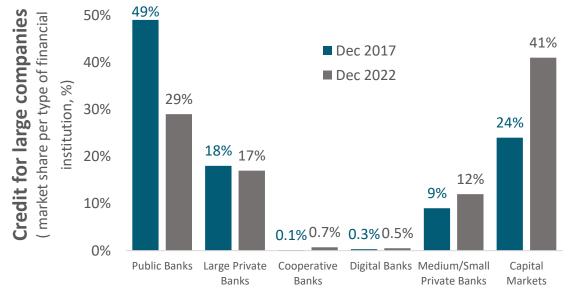
## **Capital market growth**

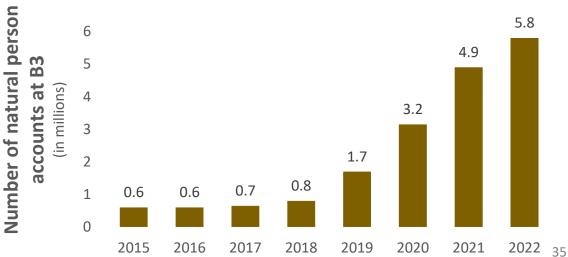


Capital market has shown rapid growth in recent years, with an important role for credit and savings.













#### What is happening in the digital world?

- People look for a digital representation of value
- Assets are becoming encrypted
- Distributed ledgers allow assets to be verifiable and transferable, with divisibility

#### So, what is the real debate?

- Are we moving towards a tokenized economy?
- Tokenizing assets for negotiation is the main transformation
- To extract value from an asset in its digital form
  - Art, pictures, properties, ideas and even money

# Complete digitalization of financial intermediation

The 4 fundamental blocks: Pix, Open Finance,
 Currency internationalization and Drex

#### Goals:

- Greater inclusion
- Lower cost of intermediation
- More competition, with reduced entry barriers
- Risk control efficiency
- Data monetization
- Complete tokenization of financial assets and contracts





## Pix gains space and increases its popularity

powered by Banco Central

Pix growth promotes financial inclusion and enables small businesses

#### Pix growth

#### Pix and financial inclusion

71.5 million new users included with Pix.\*

#### 651 million

active Pix's keys.

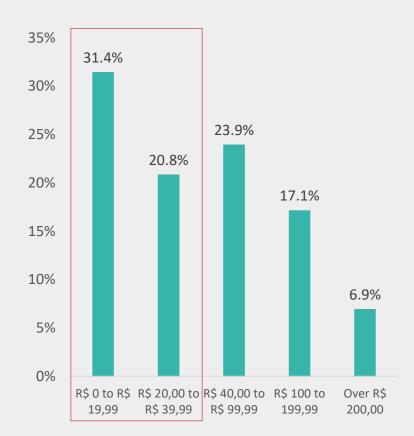
**141 million** people and **12.7 million** companies use Pix.



**3.8 billion** transactions in Aug/23, against 2.2 billion in Aug/22, **increase of 73%.** 

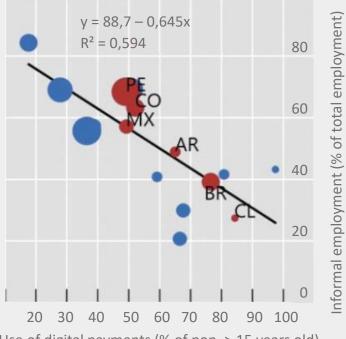
#### Transactions by value range

(Only natural persons payers – Nov/20 until Dec/22)



#### \* Considering users who did not use TED in the 12 months prior to the launch of Pix and became PIX users.

#### Digital payments vs. informal employment



Use of digital payments (% of pop. > 15 years old)

- Latin America countries
- Other emerging and low-income countries

P.S.: Ball size is proportional to the level of production of the informal sector (as % of GDP)

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Sources: BCB, BIS.

## Pix gains space and increases its popularity

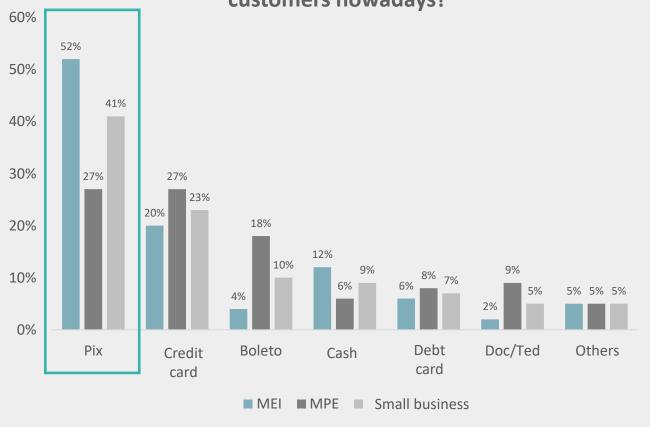


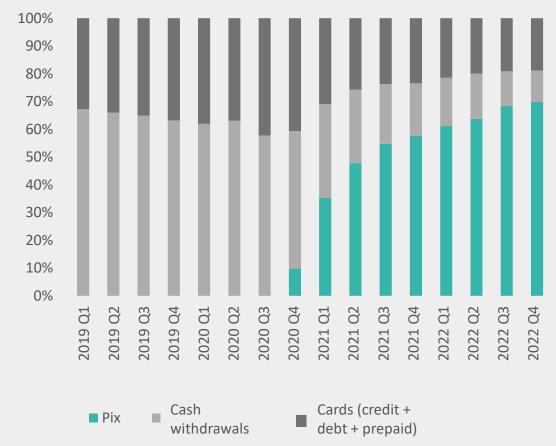
Pix growth promotes financial inclusion, enables small businesses and increases the efficiency of the means of payment.

 With Pix, the complementarity of digital payments reduces cash withdrawals and increases efficiency.

What is the main form of payment used by your customers nowadays?

Pix, cards e cash withdrawals – proportion (financial volume)





## **open**finance

## **Inclusive Agenda of BCB**

The Open Finance also promotes financial and digital inclusion

#### **Open Finance in figures:**

- 20 API developed and 12 under development.
- More than 37 millions of consents to share data.
- Average higher than 1 billion API calls (phase 2) per week.
- More than 37 billions API calls (phase 2).
- More than 800 participating institutions (phases 2 and 3).

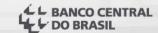




## BCB's inclusive agenda

Drex: BCB's CBDC

- Bridge to De-Fi environment
- To introduce the concept of tokenization (broad base)
- Reduction of physical currency
- Increase of banking efficiency
  - Risk management
  - Settlement
  - Data analysis
  - Financing
  - Products
- Data monetization
  - Interaction of tokens with digital wallet
- Competition by channel, not only by product



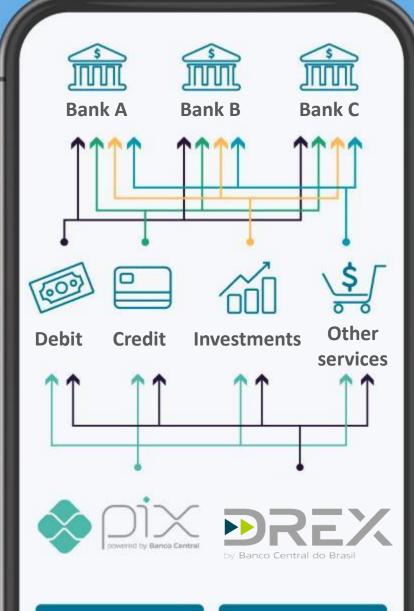
## Phases of the integration process

- 1. Pix and Open Finance
  - Payment initiator
- 2. Pix and other products
  - Ex.: Credit, etc.
- 3. Pix and currency internationalization
- 4. Pix and Drex (CBDC)
  - Digital wallet and non-digital wallet
- 5. Drex (CBCD) and Open Finance
- 6. Financial aggregator
  - Competition by channel
- 7. Build of a digital wallet



## Offline ---





**Consolidated** 

position



Payment flows

## Super App: an example





## Thank you!

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October 12<sup>th</sup> 2023

