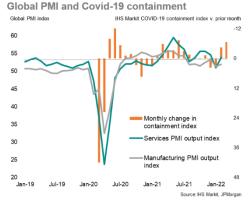
Monthly PMI bulletin

Global growth recovers, price pressures persist prior to Ukraine crisis

Monthly summary

The global economy expanded for a twentieth straight month* in February, according to the JPMorgan Global PMI[™] (compiled by IHS Markit), with **the rate of expansion accelerating from January's 18-month low** as the COVID-19 Omicron wave showed signs of easing.

Both manufacturing and services growth improved in February. Services led the rebound with the strongest overall rate of expansion being in businesses services. followed by consumer services. Developed world output growth surpassed that of emerging markets, once again underpinned by services activity expansion. Fewer restrictions across Western economies such as the US, UK and



eurozone supported the recovery in developed market output growth.



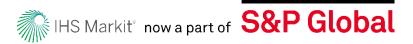
On manufacturing performance, global manufacturing growth picked up from the one-and-a-half year low in January although the overall rate of expansion continued to be constrained by supply chain delays and manpower shortages. Prior to the eruption of the Ukraine crisis in late February, the PMI data also reflected persistent inflationary

pressures faced by firms. These pressures may well be exacerbated by the latest Ukraine crisis through multiple channels – such as upon energy prices, supply chain disruptions, the building of safety stocks and confidence – which we will be closely watching with the March PMI figures.

In short, our key takeaways from the February PMI are:

- global growth proved resilient in the face of the latest COVID-19 Omicron wave, rebounding in February as cases receded and led by services
- <u>disruptions towards materials and staffs have persisted</u> ahead of the Ukraine crisis, and <u>further aggravation of the pressures should not be ruled out</u>, potentially weighing on global output henceforth.

* Please note that due to later-than-usual release dates, February manufacturing data for Brazil, India and South Korea and services data for Brazil and India were not available for inclusion in the global numbers.

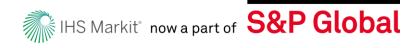


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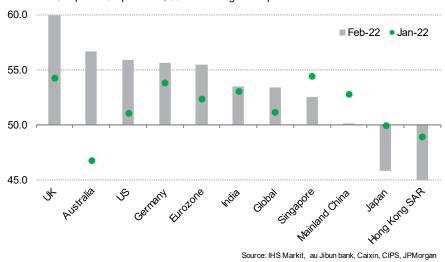
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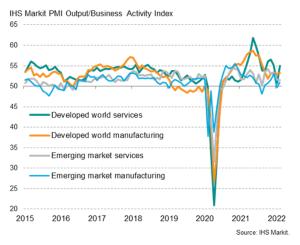
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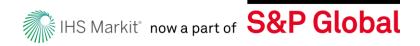
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The Good, the Bad and the Ugly Key PMI developments

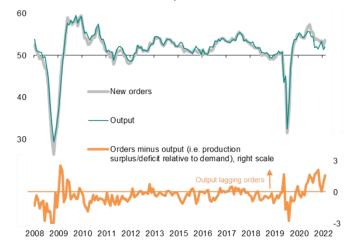
The Good: Rebound underway as Omicron wave recedes



- The COVID-19 Omicron wave, that had hit particularly hard upon Western economies, showed signs of a turnaround on a global scale in February. Consequently, the global economic expansion revived from January's one-and-a-half year low.
- To a large extent, the recovery had been led by services and the developed world in February. The UK saw the sharpest rate of growth while the US followed closely.
- Meanwhile manufacturing output in Asia excluding Japan and China also accelerated, reflecting resilient performance despite elevated COVID-19 cases in many constituent countries to bode well for Asian supply chain resilience in the face of the Omicron wave. [Link]

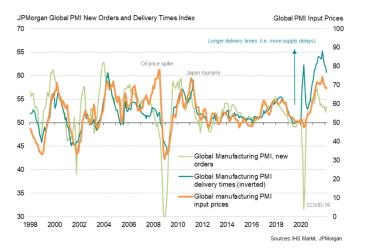


The Bad: Production constraints persist for manufacturers

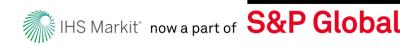


- Despite some easing of supplier delays, primarily in the West, manufacturing output continued to lag demand growth at a severe rate, pointing to ongoing capacity constraints.
- Output was constrained by staff and material shortages, according to anecdotal reporting by PMI survey respondents. Concerns over raw material availability drove further safety stock building. [Link]

The Ugly: Elevated price pressures may worsen

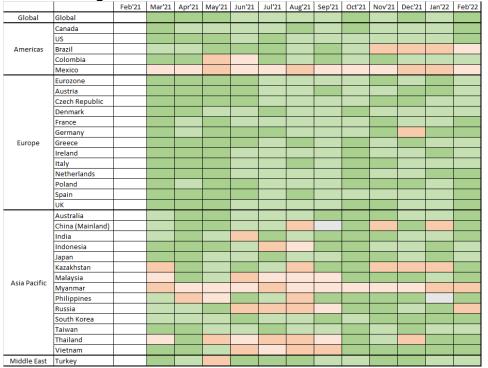


- Price pressures worsened for manufacturers in February even as supply constraints showed signs of peaking. Input prices rose at a faster rate amid shortages of many key raw materials and manufactured inputs such as semiconductors.
- More concerning for firms going forward is the rise in energy costs, which already played a part in pushing up input costs in February. Amid the prolongment of the Ukraine crisis into March and the surge in energy costs, the manufacturing economy in particular is expected to face higher cost pressures in the months ahead. Higher cost pressures have likewise been seen seeping into the services economy, placing central bankers in a tight spot between rising prices and expectations of lower output growth ahead.



Global PMI heatmap

Manufacturing



Source: IHS Markit and relevant sponsors

Services

		Feb'21	Mar'21	Apr'21	May'21	Jun'21	Jul'21	Aug'21	Sep'21	Oct'21	Nov'21	Dec'21	Jan'22	Feb'22
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Americas	US													
	Brazil													
	Eurozone													
	France													
Europe	Germany													
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	Spain													
	UK													
Asia Pacific	Australia													
	China (Mainland)													
	India													
	Japan													
	Kazakhstan													
	Russia													

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Manufacturing indices

Output* New orders* New export orders Backlogs of work Employment* Input prices Output prices Future expectations Quantity of purchases Suppliers' delivery times* Stocks of purchases* Stocks of finished goods

*PMI components

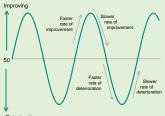
Services indices

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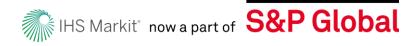
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Composite / Whole Economy

		Feb'21	Mar'21	Apr'21	May'21	Jun'21	Jul'21	Aug'21	Sep'21	Oct'21	Nov'21	Dec'21	Jan'22	Feb'22
Global	Global													
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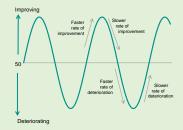
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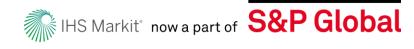
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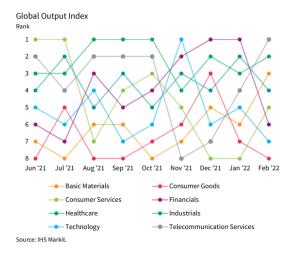


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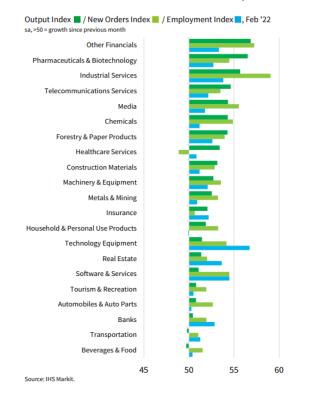


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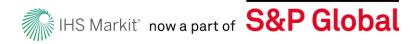
Telecommunication Services climbed to the top spot amongst global sectors tracked in February as Financials plunged to sixth spot. Consumer Goods slipped to the worst performing sector in the latest ranking.



Sub-sector data indicated that Other Financials saw the strongest rate of expansion, which contrasts with Banks that performed poorly. Pharmaceuticals & Biotechnology saw a notable acceleration in expansion while Tourism & Recreation rebounded in February.



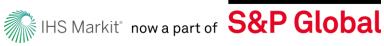
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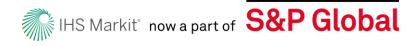
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