

Monthly PMI Bulletin

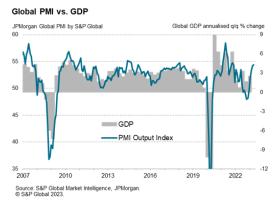
Services expansion powers global growth to 18-month high in May

Monthly summary

The global economic expansion further accelerated midway into the second quarter, though it remains buoyed primarily by growth within the service sector. Divergence on the prices front persisted even as cost pressures further eased, which continues to call into question the implications for monetary policy and the growth trajectory going forward.

The J.P.Morgan Global PMI Composite <u>Output Index</u> – produced by S&P Global – posted 54.4 in May, up from 54.2 in April. This marked the fourth monthly expansion of the global economy and at the fastest rate since July 2021. The latest reading is <u>broadly consistent with</u> robust annualized quarterly global GDP growth of just over 4.0%.

Both manufacturing and service sector activity expanded at faster rates in May, though maintaining a visible gap between the rates of expansion.



Reviving post-pandemic demand kept services output in solid growth territory while manufacturing production rose only modestly. This was underpinned by a divergence in demand with the gap between services and manufacturing at the widest since 2009 in May. Likewise for global trade flows, while export of services saw the largest monthly gain since at least 2014, goods trade continued to decline.

As a result of the demand differentials, the divergence in corresponding price pressures was also marked. Average prices charged for goods leaving the factory gate fell for the first time in three years, contrasting with service sector charges which remained elevated by historical standards. Amid recent surprise hikes by global central banks, whether the unprecedented sectoral divergences will persist will be a question we seek to answer with upcoming releases including the flash PMIs on June 23rd.

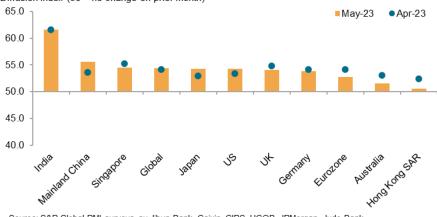
In short, our key takeaways from the May PMI are:

- 1) Global growth remained solid midway through the second quarter, though mainly supported by service activity growth as manufacturing output expansion was modest.
- Differences in pricing power, as a consequence of the varying demand trends for manufacturing and services, kept overall selling price inflation above average despite easing to the lowest in 27 months.
- 3) While future expectations suggest that the diverging performance may persist in the nearterm, further rate hikes and lags in monetary policy transmission are likely to adversely affect some of the key sectors that are supporting economic growth in the coming months.

Regional comparisons

S&P Global Composite PMI regional comparisons

S&P Global PMI (Purchasing Managers' Index) Output Index Diffusion index (50 = no change on prior month)



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The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly | Key PMI developments

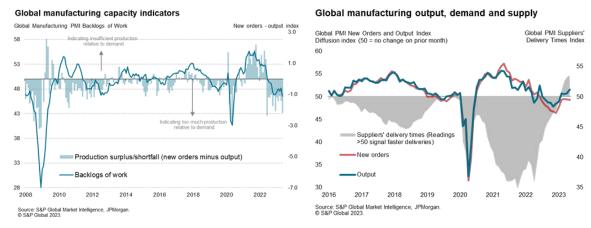
The Good: Resilient services growth





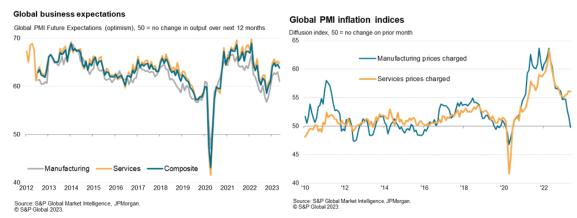
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- Services activity continued to defy gravity with the pace of expansion accelerating from April to the fastest since November 2021, in turn supporting the pick-up in global growth to the fastest in one-and-a-half years.
- Underpinning the latest improvement remains the revival in post-pandemic demand, including for consumer services activities such as tourism & recreation, but financial services also experienced a sharp pick-up in new business growth at the secondstrongest rate since comparable data were first available in 2009.
- Underscoring the stimulus to services from the post-pandemic reopening of borders, global exports of services rose at the sharpest rate on record, underscoring the recent surge in travel and tourism spending [Link]

- The Bad: Manufacturing demand further weakens



- Manufacturing output rose for a fourth straight month in May, but the overall rate of growth remained modest as a lack of demand limited production expansion.
- New order inflows for goods shrank for an eleventh straight month in May amidst a steeper contraction in global trade. New export orders for goods fell worldwide at the fastest pace since end of 2022.
- Even though supply conditions improved, evident via a further marked shortening of suppliers' delivery times, the lack of demand presents a worrying trend as the latest output growth may dwindle over time as manufacturers work through their backlogs, which are now falling globally. [Link]

The Ugly: Divergence for longer?

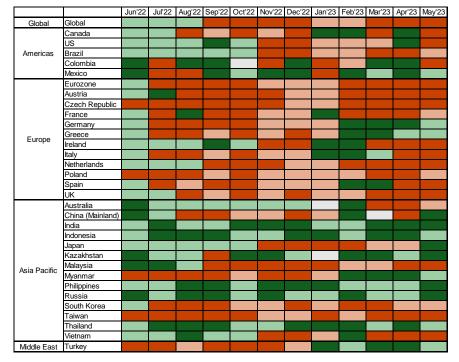


- Latest indications based on the PMI Future Expectations indices suggest that manufacturers' confidence has sunk to a five-month low and is now below the survey's long-run average. By comparison, service providers remain upbeat, holding the level of optimism well above-average, thereby signalling that the divergence in performance between manufacturing and service sectors may continue in the months ahead.
- Simultaneously, recent surprise hikes by the Reserve Bank of Australia and Bank of Canada suggested a certain sense of tightening bias being sustained among central bankers. Further hikes coupled with the lag transmission from past hikes may keep the pressure on demand, adding downside risks to the outlook, especially to interest rate sensitive sectors such as consumer discretionary, such as travel and tourism.
- Historically, divergences between manufacturing and service sector performances are periods of irregularities. An eventual waning of service sector boom while manufacturing output remains subdued could therefore mean a slowdown in global growth again.

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Global PMI heatmap

Manufacturing



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Services

		Jun'22	Jul'22	Aug'22	Sep'22	Oct'22	Nov'22	Dec'22	Jan'23	Feb'23	Mar'23	Apr'23	May'23
Global	Global												
Americas	US												
Americas	Brazil												
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	France												
	Germany												
Europe	Ireland												
	Italy												
	Spain												
	UK												
	Australia												
	China (Mainland)												
Asia Pacific	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

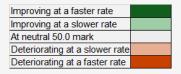
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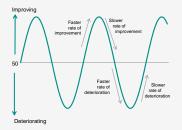
Services indices

Business activity New business New export orders Outstanding business Employment Input costs Prices charged Future expectations

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Key:





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Composite / Whole Economy

		Jun'22	Jul'22	Aug'22	Sep'22	Ocť22	Nov'22	Dec'22	Jan'23	Feb'23	Mar'23	Apr'23	May'23
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	South Africa												
	Uganda												
	Zambia												

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Metal Users and Electronics

		Jun'22	Jul'22	Aug'22	Sep'22	Ocť22	Nov'22	Dec'22	Jan'23	Feb'23	Mar'23	Apr'23	May'23
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	Copper												
	Steel												
	Electronics												

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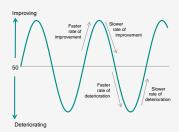
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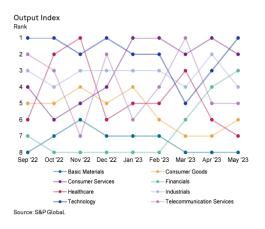
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Deteriorating at a faster rate	



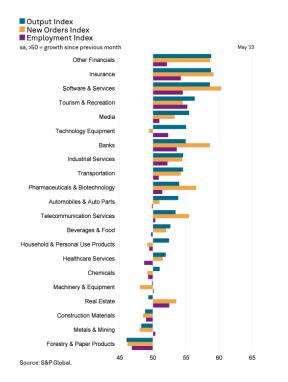
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Global Sector PMI

Latest S&P Global Sector PMI[™] data revealed the divergence in manufacturing and service was well entrenched within the sector data. Growth amongst **the eight industry groups** was led by the Technology sector, though Consumer Services followed close behind. Only the *Basis Materials* sector recorded a contraction and for the eleventh straight month.



Meanwhile **amongst the more detailed sectors**, continued signs of improvements in Financials saw *Other Financials* and *Insurance* rising to lead the pack. On the other hand, *Forestry & Paper Products* and *Metals & Mining* remained under pressure.



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Recent PMI and economic analysis from S&P Global Market Intelligence

Global	Financial services lead global growth higher in May, stoking inflation	7-Jun	Chris Williamson
	Wage pressures keep global inflation elevated, most notably in the UK, but goods prices fall	7-Jun	Chris Williamson
	Global growth at one-and-a-half year high in May as demand for services continues to revive	6-Jun	Chris Williamson
	<u>Global factory output buoyed by healing</u> <u>supply chains, but demand for goods</u> <u>continues to fall</u>	1-Jun	Chris Williamson
	Global producer prices fall for first time in three years	1-Jun	Chris Williamson
EMEA	Eurozone Flash PMI at three-month low as steepening factory downturn offsets services revival	23-May	Chris Williamson
	Service sector drives sustained strong UK economic expansion in May, says flash PMI surveys	23-May	Chris Williamson
APAC	Singapore economy weakens in early 2023	2-Jun	Rajiv Biswas
	Thailand's economy rebounds in early 2023 as tourism surges	26-May	Rajiv Biswas
	South Korea resumes positive GDP growth in early 2023	2-May	Chris Williamson
	Philippines on Track to Become One Trillion Dollar Economy by 2033	24-Apr	Rajiv Biswas

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