

THE SHORT AND LONG

Weekly Bulletin

Strong U.S. earnings and capex, central bank divisions, and shifting inflation assessments

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TAKEAWAYS

- Technology-related investments fueled a surge in U.S. capital spending during the first quarter, though the gains were broad-based across sectors. Robust core capital goods orders suggest continued capex gains in the months ahead.
- Last week's central bank meetings showed more internal divisions at some central banks and disparate policy rate guidance by country. Rate hikes in the coming months seem more likely for some major economies (Eurozone, Japan) than others (U.S.). In the U.S., Fed Chair nominee Kevin Warsh highlighted a broader assessment of underlying inflation developments, including a more dynamic approach to excluding outliers in the price indices.
- Current earnings reports and central bank developments support our view to maintain higher U.S. equity exposure in portfolios and remain underweight duration.

This week in charts

FIGURE 1: Core capital goods orders growth points to continued expenditure ahead



Source: Haver Analytics as of April 30, 2026.

Looking closer

Capital goods orders excluding defense and aircraft, an important measure of core business equipment orders, rose 9.5% in the final quarter of 2025. These core orders rose a stronger 11.2% in the first quarter of 2026, capped by a surge at the end of the quarter.

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Strong U.S. earnings growth underpins business investments in capital equipment

In addition to stronger-than-expected U.S. earnings growth, a feature of the current earnings cycle is robust capital expenditures (capex), particularly hyperscalers investing in AI infrastructure. This is also apparent in U.S. government economic data reports. For example, inflation-adjusted spending on data centers was 24% higher than year-ago levels in the first quarter, while real business spending on information processing equipment soared at a quarterly annualized rate of 43% in Q1¹.

Meanwhile, the first quarter's capex increase was broad-based, as spending on medical instruments, industrial equipment, construction machinery, office furniture and equipment, and mining and oilfield machinery all rose. Encouragingly, core capital goods order growth points to continued expenditure growth potential ahead (Figure 1).

Bottom line: Strong business investment signals business optimism in the economic outlook. This optimism is being driven in part by solid earnings growth, which in turn helps enable the expenditures on equipment. Investments in equipment that enhance productivity can also help boost the longer-run trend growth rate of the economy. We believe this argues for maintaining U.S. equity exposure in portfolios.

Divided central banks and differing policy rate outlooks

Last week brought unchanged policy rates for the Federal Reserve (Fed), European Central Bank (ECB), Bank of England (BoE), Bank of Japan (BoJ), and Bank of Canada (BoC). Brazil's Banco Central do Brazil (BCB) cut rates but highlighted firmer underlying inflation and stronger growth, which implies a risk to expectations for potential future easing. Both the ECB and BoE stated an intention to be attentive to second-round effects on prices from oil, or the pass-through of high energy prices in underlying inflation. The BoE noted the risks to the economic outlook and the tightening in financial conditions. The ECB cited upside risks to inflation but also intensifying downside risks to growth. Nonetheless, markets imply high odds of rate hikes in June by the ECB.

The BoJ delivered a hawkish hold, suggesting policymakers are leaning toward a June rate hike. The BoJ lowered its growth forecast but raised projections for both overall and core inflation with pass-through expected given "a labor shortage continuing to be strong." The BoJ also described its inflation forecast as being "significantly higher." The vote to leave rates unchanged was six-to-three, with all three dissenters voting for a hike. BoJ Governor Kazuo Ueda told reporters after the vote: "as chair, I take that seriously." This was the highest number of dissents at a BoJ policy meeting in ten years.

Similarly at the Fed, there were four dissenting votes, the highest since 1992. One dissenter argued for a rate cut, while three voters did not support inclusion of an easing bias at this time².

At the previous Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC) meeting in March, Fed Chair Jerome Powell suggested, "some participants judged that there was a strong case for a two-sided description of the Committee's future interest rate decisions in the post-meeting statement." He added there were even more participants wanting two-sided guidance this week. Powell and other colleagues may have been concerned that two-sided guidance would start the process of markets pricing in Fed rate hikes, which does not appear to be the guidance most policymakers are ready to deliver at this point.

On his future, Powell said last week's press conference was his last as chair, but he will continue to serve as a governor, "for a period of time, to be determined."

Bottom line: The Middle East conflict prompted a sharp repricing of global policy rate outlooks. Interest rate futures markets initially placed high odds on April rate hikes by the ECB and BoE, which we felt were highly unlikely. Meanwhile, markets priced out Fed rate cuts, an appropriate adjustment to pricing given inflation risks from higher energy prices. Rate decisions going forward will likely be determined by policymakers' judgement of the risks to inflation and growth.

¹ U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis as of April 30, 2026.

² When the Fed had a tightening bias in 2022 and 2023, the statement referenced "ongoing increases in the target range" and "additional policy firming." This changed to "additional adjustments" in January 2024 which, while providing no indication of direction ("adjustment" could refer to cuts or hikes) has come to imply cuts.

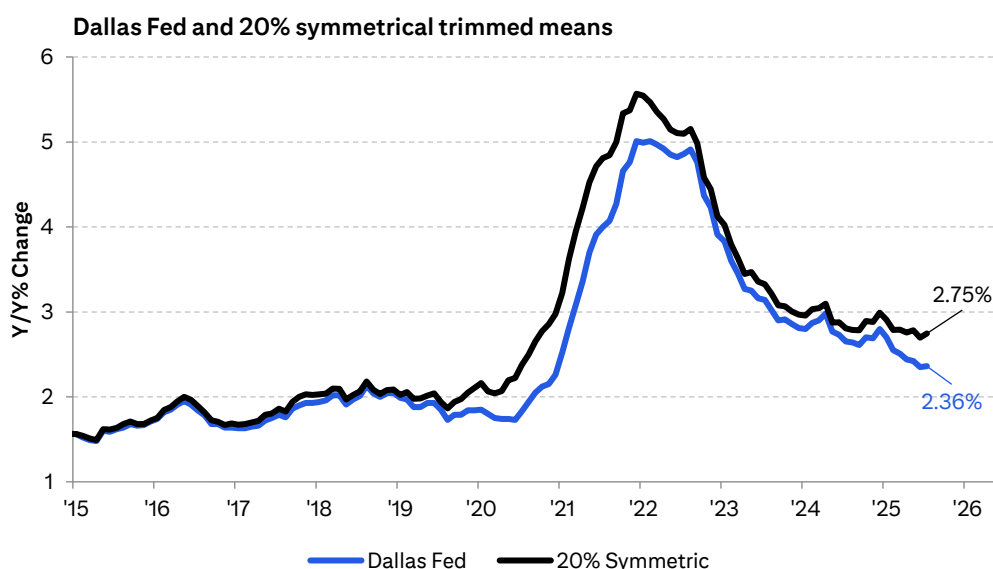
A leadership change at the Fed may revamp inflation assessment methods

In his confirmation hearing, Fed Chair nominee Kevin Warsh advocated for the use of “trimmed mean” inflation measures³, presumably in place of the “core” inflation measures currently emphasized by many policymakers. Core inflation in the U.S. excludes food and energy prices. With trimmed mean inflation, changes for individual components of the price index are ranked, and parts of the most extreme observations at both ends of the range are excluded to better capture the central trend. Trimmed mean Personal Consumption Expenditures (PCE) inflation is reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Trimmed mean measures of inflation may be preferable to “core” measures, as they exclude outliers dynamically, rather than excluding food and energy every month (or energy and unprocessed food in the Eurozone; energy, food, alcoholic beverages and tobacco in the U.K.; and fresh foods in Japan). While other regions also report trimmed mean inflation rates, these metrics are generally not a central focus for policymakers outside Canada, but even there the Consumer Price Index (CPI)-trim measure has been somewhat de-emphasized recently by the BoC. Nonetheless, closer attention from the Fed might stimulate greater emphasis by other central banks.

Trimmed mean inflation measures have their detractors, who point to these indicators being slow to signal rising inflation pressures resulting from COVID⁴ and the government’s response to the pandemic, in part because it trims the high-price components more than the low-price components⁵.

FIGURE 2: A balanced approach to trimmed means



Source: Haver Analytics as of April 30, 2026. The Trimmed Mean PCE inflation rate, calculated by the Dallas Fed, is a measure of core inflation that filters out extreme price movements (outliers) from the overall PCE data. It provides a more stable, less “noisy” signal of underlying inflation trends than traditional core PCE by trimming the most volatile components, typically resulting in a better predictor of future inflation.

We utilize a 20% symmetrical trimmed mean inflation scale, which seeks to improve on the Dallas Fed measure using three methods. First, it excludes 20% of the outliers on both ends of the spectrum (Figure 2). Second, it focuses on the momentum of price gains by tracking three-month and six-month inflation rates, in addition to year-over-year gains. Third, it assesses the breadth of rapid price gains based on the share of PCE components reporting one-month annualized gains faster than 5%.

Bottom line: Symmetric trimmed mean inflation, and measures of the momentum and breadth of price increases may gain traction at the Fed and other central banks as tools to assess underlying inflation trends. Our assessment of underlying inflation is less favorable than that indicated by the Dallas Fed trimmed mean measure, supporting our preference to remain underweight duration.

³ Trimmed Mean PCE inflation rate, calculated by the Dallas Fed, is a measure of core inflation that filters out extreme price movements (outliers) from the overall PCE data. It seeks to provide a more stable, less “noisy” signal of underlying inflation trends than traditional core PCE by trimming the most volatile components.

⁴ The COVID-19 pandemic began in 2019. The World Health Organization ended the public health emergency declaration in 2023.

⁵ One reason for this is that the Dallas Fed trimmed mean inflation measure uses asymmetric trims, excluding 31% of the high-price components and 24% of the low-price components. Thus, Dallas Fed trimmed mean was slow to signal rising underlying inflation with more of the high-price components being excluded.

	What happened	What's ahead
ECONOMIC DATA	<p>U.S.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Real GDP rose below expectations at a 2% pace in Q1 as consumer spending slowed and capex led underlying demand. Core PCE prices were in line with March at 0.3% but trends are hot. Institute for Supply Management (ISM) Manufacturing was unchanged at 52.7 as new orders and prices index rose while employment and production fell. <p>Global</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eurozone GDP grew just 0.1% Q/Q and 0.8% Y/Y, confirming the conflict's drag on Europe's import-heavy economy. Inflation rose to 3.0% Y/Y, up from 2.6% last month and the highest since 2022. 	<p>U.S.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> April Non-Farm Payrolls (NFP) set to release Friday (5/8). April ISM Services set to release Thursday (5/7). April Challenger Job Cuts report set to release Thursday (5/7). <p>Global</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eurozone retail sales for March and manufacturing PMI for April set to release Thursday (5/7).
	POLICY	<p>U.S.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fed holds rates unchanged with Stephen Miran again voting for 25 bps cut and three dissents opposing easing bias. President Trump maintains naval blockade on assumption it will collapse Iran's economy. <p>Global</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The ECB, BoE, and BoJ all held rates steady this week as weak growth and hotter inflation pull officials in opposite directions.
MARKETS		<p>U.S.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Megacap Tech earnings beat estimates on the top and bottom lines highlighting massive AI compute and infrastructure demand and raised capex guidance. Price action was mixed as investors are being more discerning of how spending translates to tangible revenue growth. <p>Global</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oil prices reached a four-year high, pushing yields higher. So far in earnings season, consumer resilience has supported pricing power and higher margins and seeing minimal impact from the Middle East conflict.

Source: Bloomberg as of May 5, 2026. Indices are unmanaged. An investor cannot invest directly in an index. They are shown for illustrative purposes only and do not represent the performance of any specific investment. Index returns do not include any expenses, fees or sales charges, which would lower performance. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. Real results may vary.

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[April 28, 2026 | Markets Roar Back: Why Earnings, Consumers, and Fundamentals Are Driving the Rally](#)

In last week's Bulletin, we looked at how markets have staged a remarkable recovery since the start of the Middle East conflict due to resilient earnings and strong corporate fundamentals. On the macro side, we analyzed expectations around central bank policy meetings and signals from ongoing Q1 earnings.

[April 20, 2026 | The Short and Long Podcast](#)

Hosted by Kate Moore, Chief Investment Officer of Citi wealth, the inaugural episode "AI Through an Investor's Lens: Looking Beyond the Hype" addresses AI – the most transformative technology of our lifetime. Watch on [YouTube](#), [Apple](#), or [Spotify](#), and subscribe for future episodes.

[April 8, 2026 | The Short and Long: Q2 Macro Investment View](#)

Citi Wealth's quarterly report is designed to offer global, data-driven guidance to help investors navigate increasingly complex markets with confidence and clarity. The latest report states global shocks to markets are driving higher volatility and rapid risk repricing, while the U.S. economy remains relatively resilient.

[April 2, 2026 | Global Investment Council](#)

The Citi Wealth Global Investment Council met April 2, 2026, and reallocated equity exposure from Europe to the U.S. The move maintains equity allocation while shifting risk toward more resilient markets. European fundamentals were already weakening prior to the Middle East conflict, and the U.S. offers more durable earnings with less geopolitical vulnerability.

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Medium grade	Baa	BBB	BBB
Not Investment Grade			
Lower medium grade (somewhat speculative)	Ba	BB	BB
Low grade (speculative)	B	B	B
Poor quality (may default)	Caa	CCC	CCC
Most speculative	Ca	CC	CC
No interest being paid or bankruptcy petition filed	C	D	C
In default	C	D	D

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