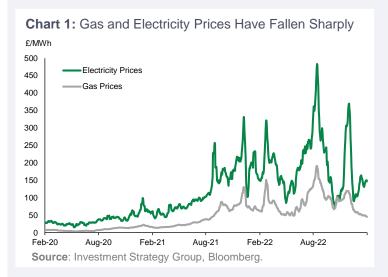
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## Investment Strategy Group: Snapshot - Eurozone & UK Outlook, Improving But Diverging

The euro area and UK economic outlooks have improved in the last few months. Several headwinds to growth, that we had anticipated at the start of the year, have not materialized which has led us to raise our 2023 GDP growth for both regions. We now expect euro area GDP to grow by +0.7% in 2023, thereby avoiding a recession. We have also revised our UK GDP growth forecast higher from -1.0 to -0.5% and continue to expect a recession here. In this note, we elaborate on the key drivers of our revised forecasts and address the question: why do we expect the Eurozone will steer clear of a recession this year, but the UK is unlikely to?

#### Eurozone to Avoid a Recession.

The widely feared energy crisis has turned out to be less severe than expected. In recent months, energy prices have fallen significantly (**Chart 1**) due to a milder winter and a sharp decline in gas consumption across sectors (~20% at euro area level). With gas storage levels around 80% in mid-January, supply restrictions are unlikely to materialise this year.



As a result, activity levels have surprised to the upside in the euro area. Both hard and soft indicators came out better than expected, with the latest surveys pointing to a pick up in

business activity at the start of the year (Chart 2).

In addition, the Eurozone is set to benefit from a quicker than expected reopening in China. Based on our calculations, China's re-opening and relaxation of travel rules could add around 0.2% to Eurozone growth in 2023 through both trade and tourism.

As a result of these factors, we now expect GDP growth of +0.7% for the year. Our higher forecast is driven primarily by stronger numbers in Q1-Q3 (expecting a gradual growth recovery near-term). However, we continue to expect a deceleration in Q4 due to tight financial conditions, depressed private demand, constrained gas supply and soft global growth. Finally, we note that while the outlook has improved, growth remains below potential through the year.



#### The UK is Unlikely to Avoid a Recession.

The UK economic outlook has also improved in recent months due to lower gas prices, better than expected activity data in the services sector, a resilient labor market, China re-opening and improving euro area growth.

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Even so, we believe these improvements are not sufficient for the UK to avert a recession. The UK economy has already contracted in Q3 2022, and while it avoided a technical recession in Q4 2022, the outlook remains weak with December GDP contracting by -0.5%m/m.

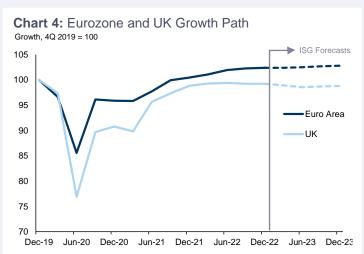
Inflationary pressures also remain strong. The UK faces both elevated energy prices, like Europe, and tight labor markets, like the US. In response, we expect the BoE to increase rates to 4.5% and keep them in restrictive territory this year unless the economic outlook starts to deteriorate materially and/or inflation decelerates sharply. Because monetary policy affects the real economy with a lag (usually 12 months), these higher rates have yet to fully feed in through to the real economy. The UK economy is also much more sensitive to higher interest rates given its larger share of floating rate mortgages (Chart 3) and shorter dated fixed rate instruments. In 2023, around a third of households will have to re-mortgage, putting downward pressures on household consumption. Finally, fiscal tightening from April onward, ongoing strike actions, and lower business investments will further weigh on the outlook.

Chart 3: UK Mortgages are Either Floating or Shorter
Dated Fixed Rate

% of Total Mortgages

100
80
40
20
Norway New Australia Canada UK Sweden Spain Germany Italy US France
Source: Investment Strategy Group, Goldman Sachs Global
Investment Research, ONS.

Taken together, we expect UK GDP to contract in both Q1 and Q2 2023. Peak to through, we project GDP to fall around -0.6%, before recovering in H2 2023. Our new forecast suggests the UK economy will shrink by -0.5% this year.



**Note:** These forecasts are estimated, based on assumptions, and are subject to significant revision and may change materially as economic and market conditions change.

Source: Investment Strategy Group, Haver Analytics.

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