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Gold's fundamentals and its role as diversifier

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Historical gold prices

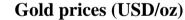
Gold hit a record high of USD1,921/oz in September 2011, in nominal terms before falling sharply for the rest of the year

Prices recovered on the Federal Reserve's announcement of its third round of quantitative easing (QE3) but began to weaken after the US election

In April 2013 prices fell to USD1,320/oz on persistent financial market chatter that the Fed would end QE ahead of schedule and on a rotational shift out of commodities and into equities

The gold price's all-time inflation-adjusted high is cUSD2,350/oz, reached in January 1980







Source: Reuters



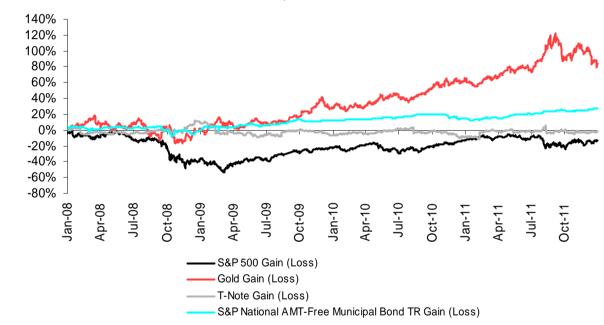
Gold holds up in times of crisis

Since the global financial crisis in 2008, gold has appreciated significantly as the Federal Reserve initiated QE2 and "Operation Twist"

Gold notably outperformed other asset classes during this period, underscoring its traditional function as a safe haven

Gold has been supported by global accommodative easing, economic uncertainty, commodity price increases, and geopolitical risks

In the latter half of 2011, steep equity market declines, amidst deteriorating economic prospects and eurozone sovereign-debt concerns, boosted the USD and triggered a correction in gold prices



Returns for various asset classes, 2008-2011

Source: Reuters



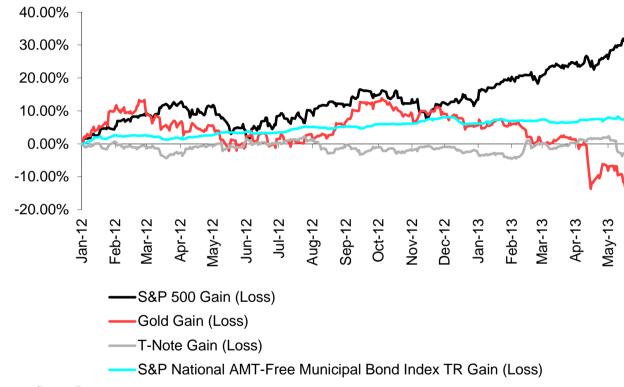
Gold has not outperformed other asset classes so far to 2013

Gold outperformed most assets in early 2012 in anticipation of additional monetary easing, heightened geopolitical risk, and economic uncertainty

Following the February meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, gold fell when Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke did not announce additional monetary policy easing

The FOMC QE3 announcement in September 2012 triggered a gold rally, which subsequently fizzled out

Since the end of 2012 the equity rally has noticeably outpaced gold resulting in a rotational shift out of bullion and into stocks



Returns for various asset classes, 2012 through mid-May

Source: Reuters



Gold timeline

Gold prices have been very sensitive to Fed statements

Prices dropped following statements by the FOMC and Fed Chairman Bernanke to Congress earlier in the year

QE3 expectations followed by a FOMC announcement triggered a gold rally

Gold weakened significantly after the US election and after the December FOMC announcement of QE3

Gold mounted a short-lived near the 20 March FOMC, which confirmed accommodative policies

Prices crashed in April weighed down partly by the release of FOMC minutes which showed some Fed members calling for a tapering off of QE by year end

Dec 12: 1,800 Aug 31: April 24: USD/qz Mar 20: FOMC announces 1,750 Bernanke Jackson FOMC statement new QE FOMC statement Hole Speech 1,700 May 1: 1,650 FOMC statement 1,600 Sep 13: 1,550 OE3 & "Mid-2015" Nov 6: Feb 29: 1,500 **US Elections** quidance Jan 30: Bernanke Testimony 1,450 to Congress FOMC statement June 7: Aug 22: 1,400 Jan 24: Bernanke FOMC statement Apr 10: FOMC statement 1.350 Testimony to JEC FOMC minutes 1,300 Jan-12 -Feb-13 Mar-13 -Apr-13 May-13 -Mar-12 Apr-12 May-12 Jun-12 Aug-12 Sep-12 Oct-12 Dec-12 Jan-13 Feb-12 Jul-12 Nov-12

Fed statements and testimonies are highly influential on gold prices

Source: Bloomberg, HSBC



Risk assets and gold

Traditionally, gold moves positively with risk

Since the beginning of the global economic and eurozone sovereign-debt risk crises, gold has tended to moved with risk

Gold shifted to occupy a neutral area between "risk-on/risk-off" assets for most of the past 24 months

More recently, gold has moved towards risk on assets but overall risk correlations have weakned

-0.75 - 0.5 - 0.25 0 -0.25 -0.5 -0.75 S&P-Russell 2000-TSE 100-NASDAQ EUR-Soybear USD-GBP-Wheat AAA corp bonds CAD Silver <u>Sold</u> Cotton Natural gas Copper R Heating oil Ë Dow Jones ē g ΞW Euro Stoxx 5 France 10yr gov bond CACA AU _atar ğ US 10/ Germany Canad Source: Bloomberg, HSBC

Uncorrelated with RORO

Strongly risk off

Asset correlations with the risk on – risk off factor

Strongly risk on



Gold and inflation expectation

Gold has fallen in the absence of inflationary pressures

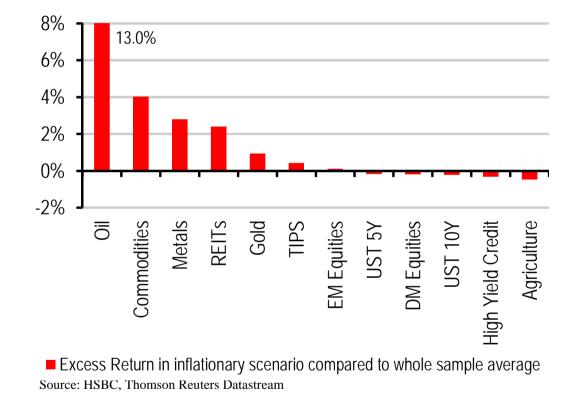




Gold and inflation expectations cont...

Gold is among the hard assets that generate excess returns compared with other assets in an inflationary scenario

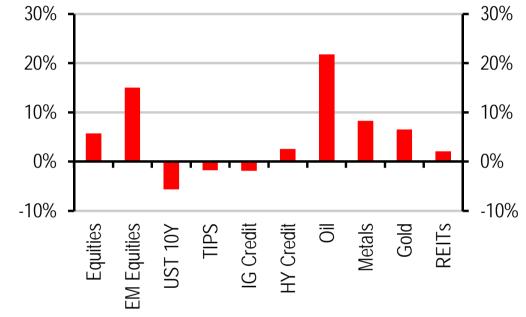
Falling inflation expectations may undermine the need to own gold Hard assets like gold are traditionally a hedge against inflation





Gold and inflation expectations cont...

During periods when the velocity of money is rising gold, along with other assets tends to rise



If inflation is driven by velocity of money, it is "risk-on" and good for gold

Average 6 month return when velocity of money is increasing following having decreased minus average 6 month return

Source: HSBC, Thomson Reuters Datastream



Gold and inflation expectations cont...

Measured by Personal Consumption Expenditure (PCE) US inflation is only at half the Fed's 2% target. This exerts a negative impact on gold.



Core PCE have fallen from 2% but core PCI has not

Source: HSBC, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Bureau of Economic Analysis

Dollar and gold trade inversely most of the time

Gold and the USD's traditionally inverse relationship is based on:

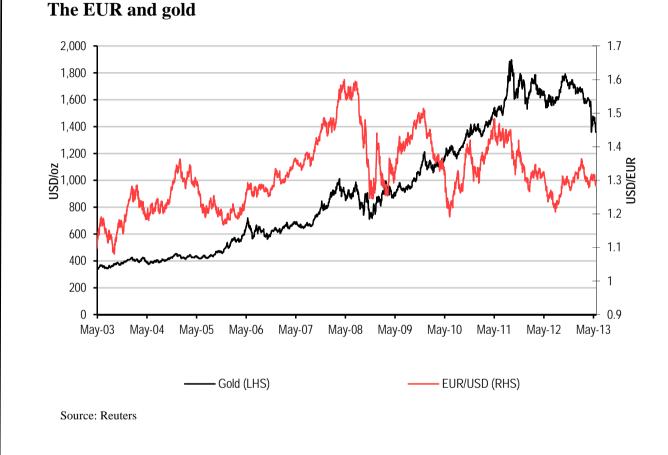
> Desirability of paper vs hard assets

> > • Mining economics

• Consumer demand outside the USD bloc

USD weakness is viewed as fueling gold's long-run advance

The relationship has periodically broken down during the eurozone's sovereigndebt crisis but appears to have re-emerged





Gold is down in terms of all currencies

5% 5% 0% 0% -5% -5% -10% -10% -15% -15% -20% -20% -25% -25% -30% -30% -35% -35% ZAR JPY AUD EUR CHF SEK SGD BRL PLATINUM GOLD GBP NOK

Gold's returns compared to those of various currencies and platinum

% performance in 2011 - Present versus USD

Throughout 2011 and 2012 gold gained against all major freely floating currencies, reaffirming its status as a surrogate currency

Recently losses have resulted in gold falling against the AUD, EUR, CHF, GBP, NOK SEK and SGD

Source: HSBC, Bloomberg



Funds' dollar positions generally mirror gold positions

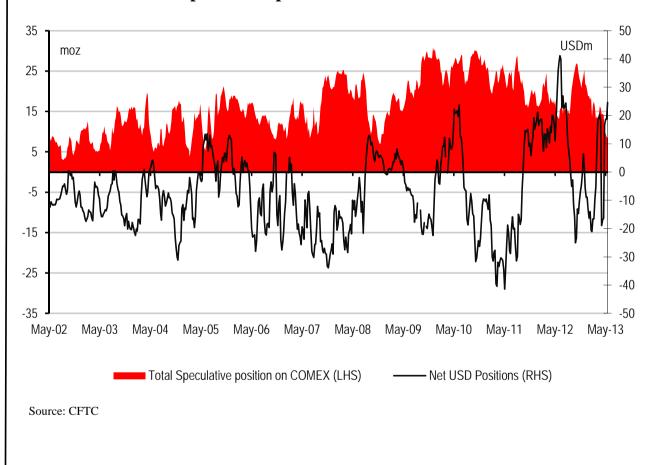
The USD/gold relationship is demonstrated by the net spec positions on the Comex and IMM

A widening of short USD positions typically coincides with a build in long gold positions

Historically, funds like to be long gold, but occasionally they go long the USD and reduce long gold positions

However, for a while, funds went long USD and increased long gold positions; this is generally a sign of elevated investor risk

Recently net gold longs have dropped as long USD positions jumped



Gold and USD net speculative positions

Gold and scenario probabilities

The table is produced by HSBC's Asset Allocation team and shows a normalization in the global economy

The reduction in fat risk events has undermined the safe haven demand for gold and in our view helps explain some of the rationale behind bullion's decline

	Q1-13	Sep-12	Dec-11	Jun-11	Oct-10
Inflationary growth	10%	5%	5%	5%	5%
Goldilocks	10%	5%	5%	15%	15%
Trend	15%	0%	0%	5%	15%
Stagnation	30%	40%	35%	40%	45%
Stagflation	20%	15%	10%	15%	5%
Recession	15%	35%	45%	20%	15%
Above trend growth	35%	10%	10%	25%	35%
Above trend inflation	30%	20%	15%	20%	10%

Source: HSBC

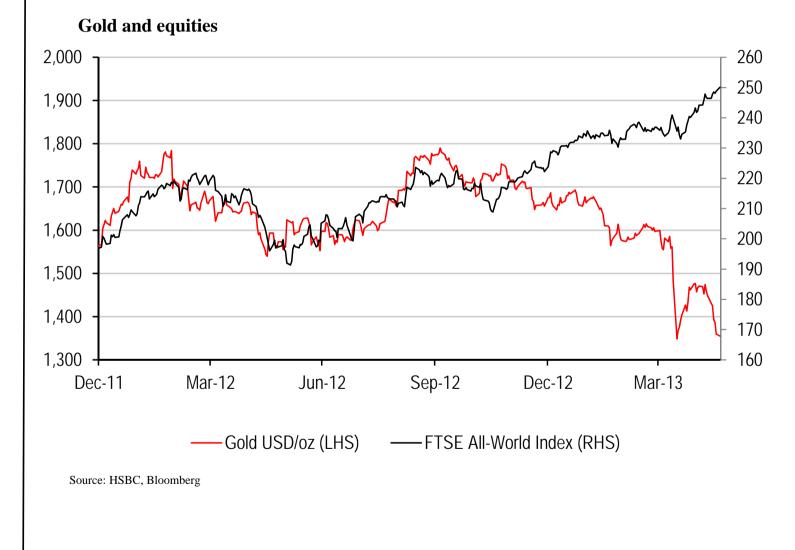


HSBC asset allocation team's scenario probabilities

Gold and equities

Gold and equities decoupled in late 2012 and are trading divergently

The rotational shift out of commodities generally and into equities is an important reason behind gold's decline



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Gold in exchange-traded funds

85 Moz 83 81 79 77 75 73 71 69 67 65 Jul-11 Jan-12 Apr-12 Oct-12 Jan-11 Apr-11 Oct-11 Jul-12 Jan-13 Apr-13

Total gold holdings in exchange-traded funds

After peaking in late 2012 at the equivalent of c90% of annual mine output, gold exchange traded fund holding have fallen

ETF holdings now stand at 70.4moz, down 14.3moz from the peak of 84.6moz

This liquidation helps explain gold's decline

Source: HSBC, Bloomberg



Gold and commodities

Gold's decline was

commodities rout.

also part of an overall

15% 10% 5% 0% -5% -10% -15% -20% -25% -30% -35% 2-Jan 16-Jan 30-Jan 13-Feb 27-Feb 13-Mar 27-Mar 10-Apr 24-Apr 8-May -Gold ----Silver Copper — Brent Crude ----- Soybean Source: HSBC, Bloomberg

Gold's returns compared to other commodities



ETFs dominate investment demand

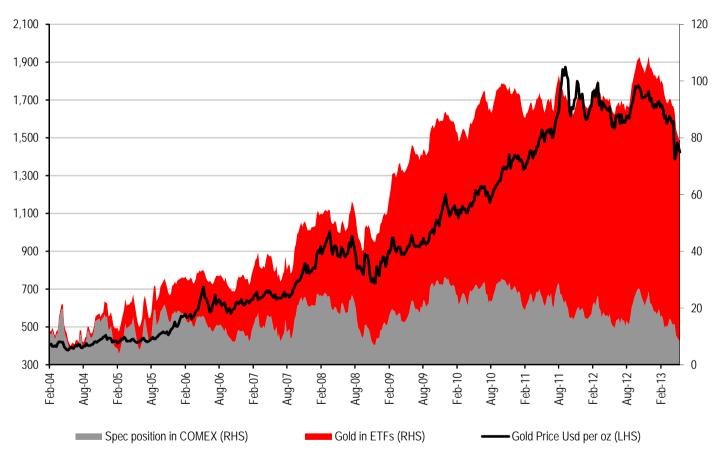
Note: Comex positions are considerably more volatile than those of exchange-traded funds

The greater ETF positions relative to the Comex show the shift in the gold market, from morevolatile Comex trading to more-stable ETF accumulation

Net long speculative positions were volatile in 2012 and currently stand at c22.7moz

ETF holdings are c70.4moz, down only slightly from a record 84.6moz and are still equivalent to three quarters of annual mine production

ETF and Comex positions (moz)



Source: HSBC, Gold Bullion, iShares, CFTC, ETF Securities

Gold and US federal debt

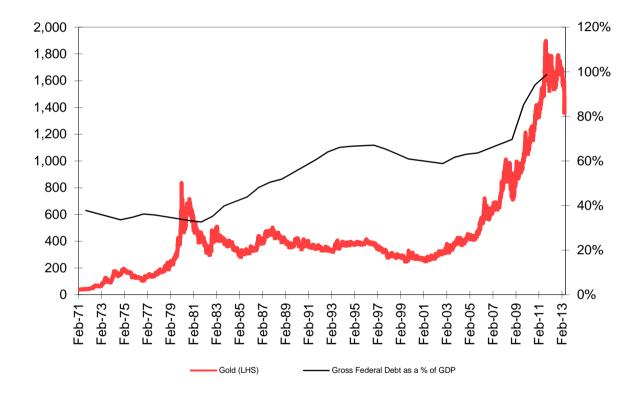
Declines in federal debt ratios coincided with a fall in the gold price in the 1990s

Rising debt levels since 2000, particularly since 2007, have coincided with a huge gold run

Historically, rising government debt has been positive for gold prices

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office noted an improvement in the budget deficit as a percentage of GDP but longer debt-to-GDP ratios are forecast to remain high

Gold and US public debt



Source: Congressional records, Reuters

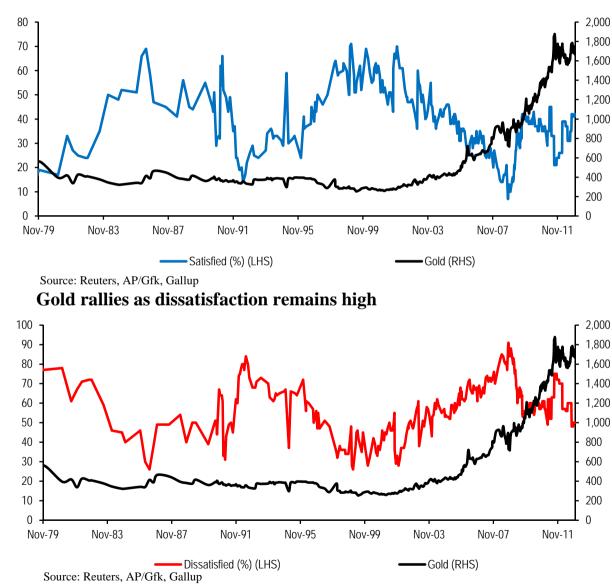


Gold and public satisfaction

Gallup asks a representative sample of more than 8,000 Americans every month, "Are you satisfied with the direction the country is headed?" followed by the question, "Are you dissatisfied with the way the country is headed?"

Gold prices tend to be high during periods when the polling finds that the public is dissatisfied with the direction in which the country is headed and low when the survey finds the public is satisfied

Low satisfaction ratings tend to support gold and a rise in confidence coincides with a decline in prices



Gold rallies as satisfaction falls

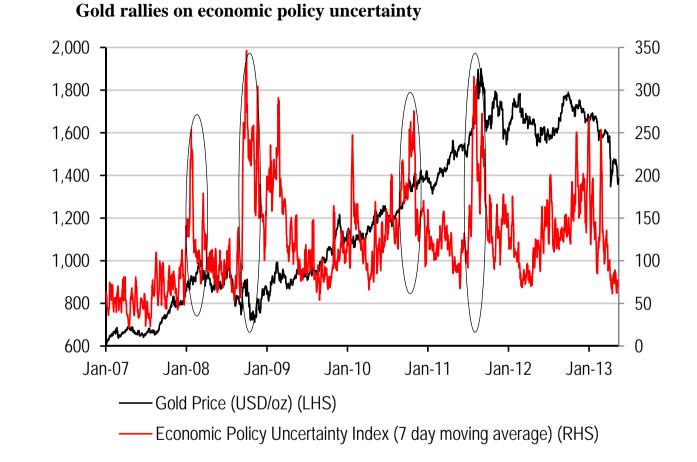
Gold and economic policy uncertainty

The Economic Policy Uncertainty Index is an index that measures the number of newspaper articles that mention the 3 sets of terms including the economy, uncertainty and congress

Gold prices tends to rally during heightened periods of economic uncertainty and falls during periods of low economic uncertainty

High economic policy uncertainty tend to support gold

Recently economic policy uncertainty has dropped, along with gold prices



Source: Bloomberg, Economic Policy Uncertainty

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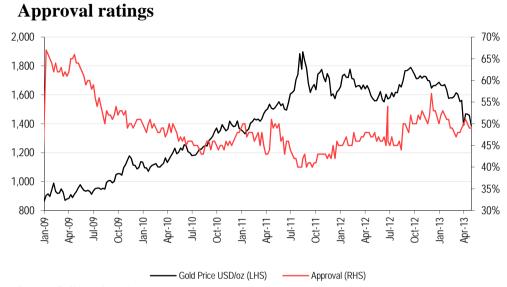
Gold and the US president's approval and disapproval ratings

Gold has traded inversely to the US president's popularity

A look at gold prices during President Obama's time in office shows that gold's low coincides with his highest approval rating and his lowest disapproval rating, set during the week of his inauguration

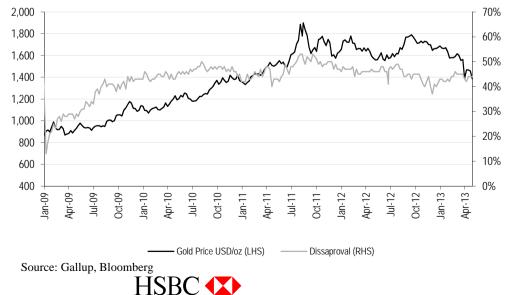
Gold prices began to accelerate in April 2010 as the president's approval rating fell below 50%

An uneven increase in approval ratings has been accompanied by a gold price decline



Source: Gallup, Bloomberg

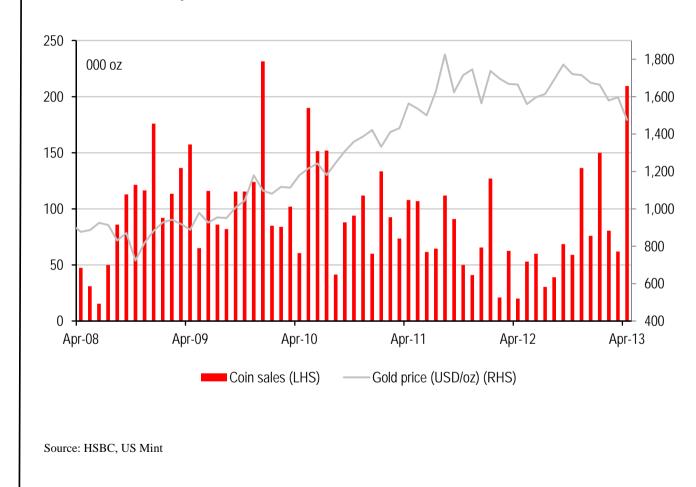




Gold coins

The drop in price has led to a surge of physical demand

The US Mint is the largest bullion mint in the world and report a marked jump in demand, inside and outside the US



Gold coin sales by the US Mint

Gold as a percentage of currency reserves

Western central banks hold large percentages of their foreign exchange reserves in gold

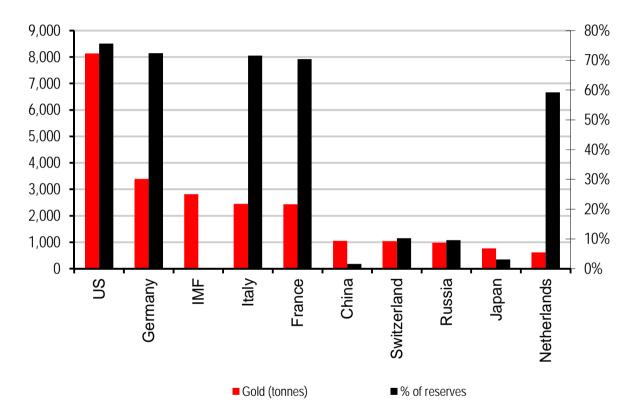
Most other countries have smaller allocations of gold in their foreign exchange reserves

Emerging-market central banks have shifted to being net buyers of bullion, while Western central banks have effectively stopped selling gold

In 2011, central banks bought c456t of gold and about the same for 2012

We believe that central banks will buy at least 400t of gold this year

Gold as a % of currency reserves



Source: WGC/IFS

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Gold and central banks

Central banks have swung to being net buyers of bullion for some of the following reasons:

•Gold is historically used 'war chest' or in times of crisis

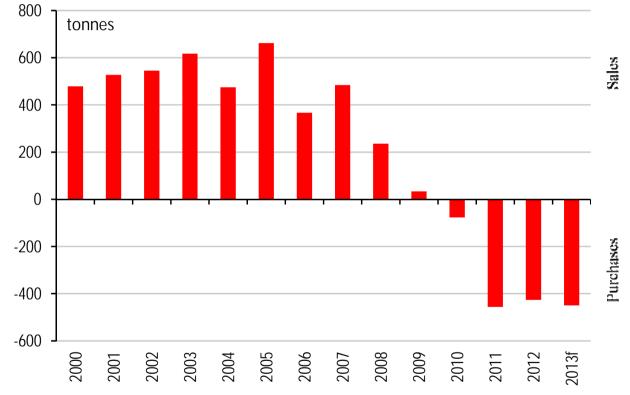
•Can be utilized to settle underlying balance of payments deficits

•Can be useful in stemming a run on a currency

•Is a traditional proven diversifier in a US dollarladen portfolio

High gold reserves have significant prestige value





Source: Bloomberg, HSBC, World Gold Council

Gold and central banks since 2012

Official sector buyers are comprised entirely of Emerging Market and transitional nations

Sellers are few, with most bullion sold to support domestic coin minting programs

The slide in prices is likely to encourage central bank appetite for gold

Central bank gold purchases/sales, 2012 to present (tonnes)

Purchases	
Turkey	214
Russia	99
Korea	50
Kazakhstan	41
Brazil	34
Philippines	34
Iraq	24
Mexico	18
Paraguay	8
Ukraine	8
Belarus	6
Others	25
Sales	
Czech Republic	-1
Germany	-5
Sri Lanka	-12

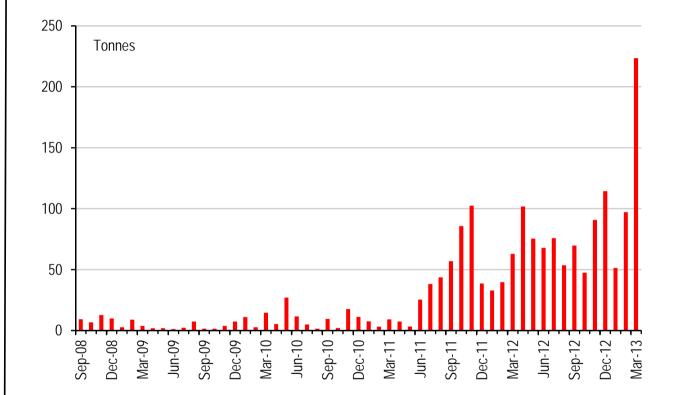
Source: HSBC, Thomson Reuters Datastream



Gold and China

The drop in prices has set off a wave of demand in price sensitive goldconsuming nations

This chart shows the strong increase in imports into China from Hong Kong in reaction to lower prices



China gold import from Hong Kong

Source: HSBC, Hong Kong Census and Trade Statistics



Gold mine production

High prices have stimulated production, and gold prices are still well above marginal costs of production

There is no Saudi Arabia of gold

Gold production is constrained by:

•Falling grades

•Inadequate infrastructure

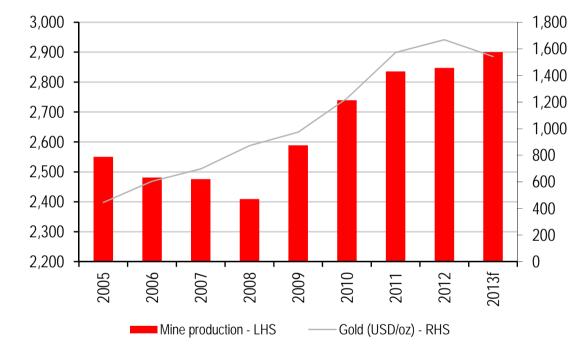
•Resource nationalism

•Power and fresh-water shortages

•Labor and skilled personnel shortages

•Long waiting times for mining equipment

Gold mine production (tonnes)



Source: HSBC, Thomson Reuters/GFMS, Bloomberg



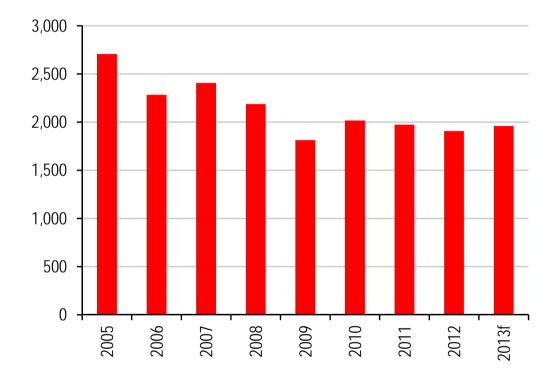
Gold jewelry demand

Jewelry is the biggest single source of physical demand, but it is losing market share to investment

Emerging-market gold demand is highly pricesensitive; this is helping to make gold prices more volatile

The recent price plunge should encourage greater physical demand

Gold jewelry demand (tonnes)



Source: HSBC, Bloomberg, World Gold Council

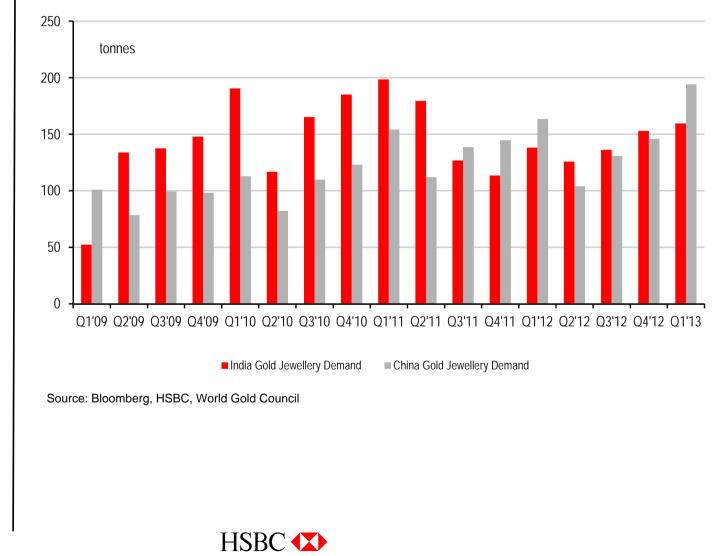


India and China: Gold jewelry demand

Both nation's demand for gold jewelry has increased, in reaction to lower prices

The two nations together account for more than half of gold jewelry demand worldwide

India and China: Gold jewelry demand

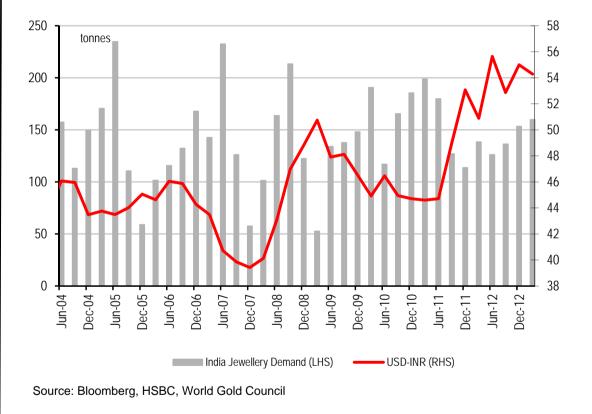


Indian gold jewelry demand and the INR

The weaker the INR, the lower local gold demand is, typically and the stronger the INR the greater demand

We expect to see a notable rise in Indian demand this year but this is more because of weaker gold prices in USD terms than because of a stronger INR

Indian gold jewelry demand and the INR





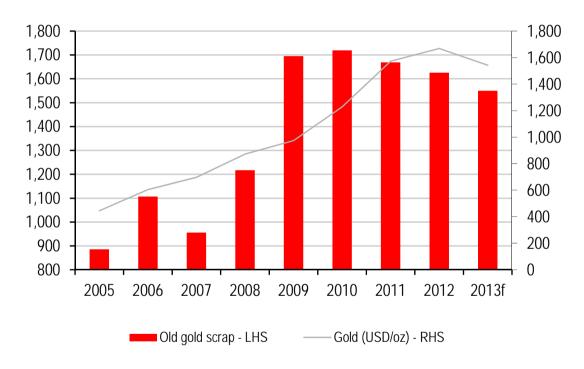
Gold scrap

Higher prices have helped trigger a surge in recycled gold

> In addition to higher prices, economic hardship has buoyed scrap supplies until recently

The drop in prices will discourage pricesensitive scrap supplies

Old gold scrap (tonnes)

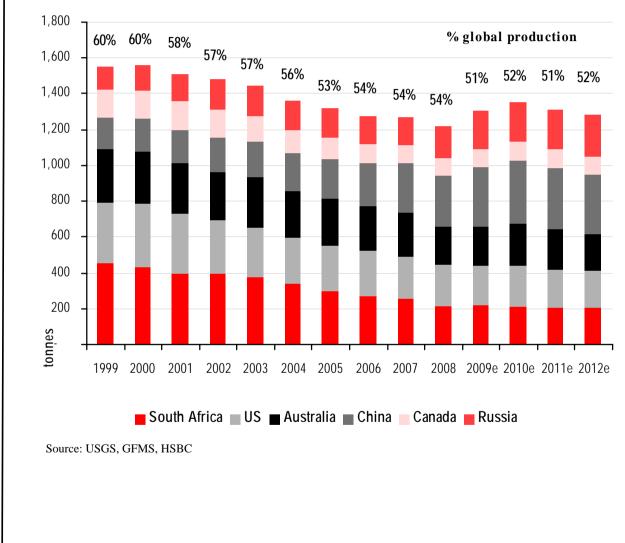


Source: HSBC, Bloomberg



A question of reserves

Traditional producers are losing market share due to declining reserves



Gold reserves in major producing countries



Gold and free markets versus less-free markets

Gold prices tend to fall Internet – free exchange of Immigration information 'Arab Spring' the ascent Government **United States** Capital planning mobility Transparency Producer European Public debt cartels OPEC Union Anglo-Saxon economy model Free trade Censorship Government Globalization banks Resource China Floating Japan nationalism exchange rates Foreign policy Government **WTO** investment Private section abroad banks Russia National oil companies Fixed Protectionism exchange rates Sovereign trade barriers wealth funds India Price controls Regulation / subsidies

> Left grouping = State intervention. Right grouping = Free market approach. Source: HSBC

during periods when free markets are on

Gold tends to rise when governments intervene more in the

The global financial crisis has shifted power away from free markets and toward more government intervention

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