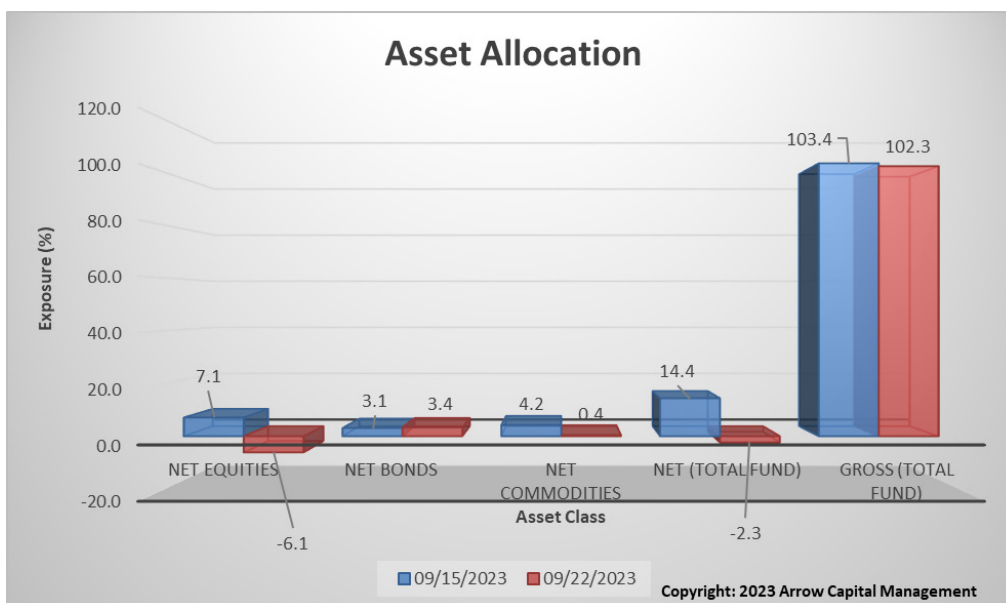


ARROW LONG/SHORT ALTERNATIVE CLASS

(Formerly Arrow Canadian Advantage Alternative Class) Week ending September 22, 2023



Weekly performance, macro context, current positioning, and future expectations.

Performance

September 22, 2023

Arrow Long/Short Alternative Class (F Class):

WTD 0.71%

MTD 1.74%

YTD -1.67%

S&P TSX Composite

WTD -4.08%

MTD -2.53%

YTD 2.04%

S&P 500:

WTD -2.93%

MTD -4.16%

YTD 12.52%

Fund Commentary

| Central Bank | Rate Decision | Signal/Bias/Outlook |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|---------------------|
| Federal Reserve | No Change | Tightening/H4L |
| Swiss National Bank (SNB) | No Change | Tightening/H4L |
| Bank of England | No Change | Tightening/H4L |
| Norges Bank (Norway) | +25bps | Tightening/H4L |
| Riksbank (Sweden) | +25bps | Tightening/H4L |
| Bank of Japan | Unchanged | Dovish |
| Central Bank of China Taiwan (CBCT) | No Change | Hawkish/H4L |
| South African Reserve Bank | No Change | Hawkish/H4L |

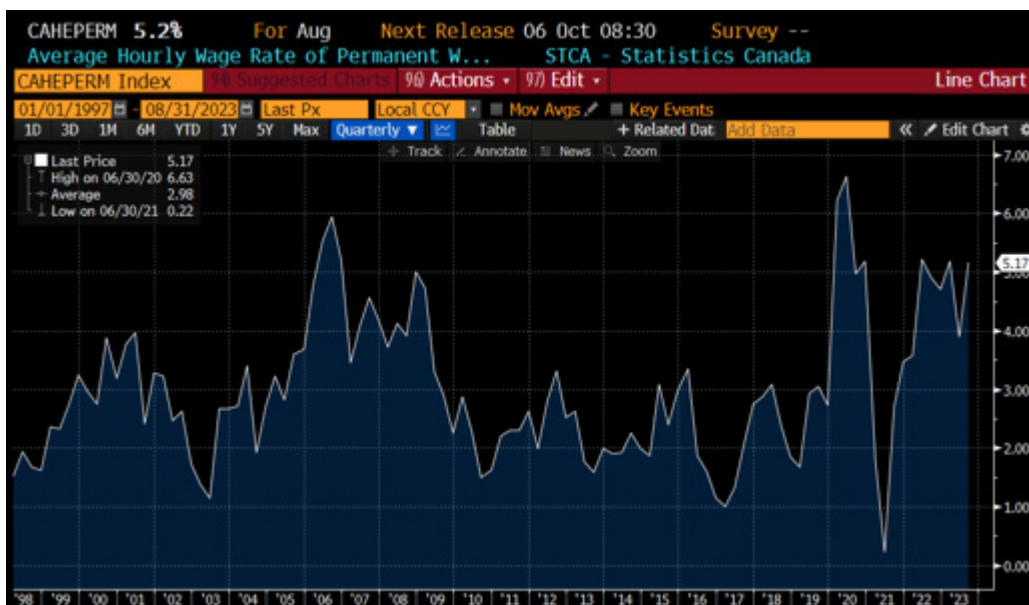
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We start this week's commentary with a broad review of the various central bank decisions that took place last week (see table above). While there were notable variations in growth outlooks, a largely common sense of purpose remained to combat ongoing sticky inflation. Depending upon region, this latter strategy may be conducted through potential further policy rate shifts this year, e.g., Fed and Norges signals or via balance sheet reduction (quantitative tightening), as voiced by the Bank of England. Either way, the "Higher For Longer" (H4L) mantra persists. Meanwhile, as referenced in previous commentaries, the divergence in growth outlooks reflects the differences in regional growth outcomes. Readers should contrast the upward revision to its GDP forecast by the Fed, which accompanied the news that members had reduced their own expectations for the degree of policy easing they expect next year ("dot plots"), with the downbeat GDP outlook shared by Taiwan's policymakers, for example. The CBCT foresee GDP declining by ¼% this year to 1.4%, producing the weakest rate of expansion since 2009. And this is in a country which dominates semi-conductor manufacturing globally. This strikes us as an intriguing outlook when we consider valuations in market leader names in the semis space.

Chair Powell, in his Q&A session, referred once again to the fact that real interest rates sit markedly above neutral. The willingness of central banks to accept this cost, with the distinct exception of the Bank of Japan (at this point), is proof of the price they are prepared to pay in terms of growth to regain control of inflation. Negative output gaps, i.e. actual GDP below potential GDP, will be the result of this restrictive rate setting. Forward earnings expectations will need to adjust for this reality.

Though not featured on the central bank roll call this week, the Bank of Canada was top of mind after CPI data was reported above forecast. The Canadian picture continues to cloud as recent growth outcomes were poor, yet the labour market data exhibits ongoing tightness, illustrated by the Average Hourly Wage Rate of Permanent Workers, recently reported at an elevated 5.2% YoY (See Chart 1 below). This apparent inelasticity in workers is happening though against a backdrop of significant immigration to Canada which, theoretically, should add supply to the jobs market. Instead, the immigration pulse is being felt more in the housing and rental market where lack of supply relative to demand is inflating rents and further complicating the inflation picture. In sum, Canadian rates markets have added another 10bps of expected tightening by year-end since before the CPI report. If validated by further formal BoC monetary tightening, this may well intensify the developing vulnerability in the Canadian economy that leads to our continued negative outlook for USDCAD.

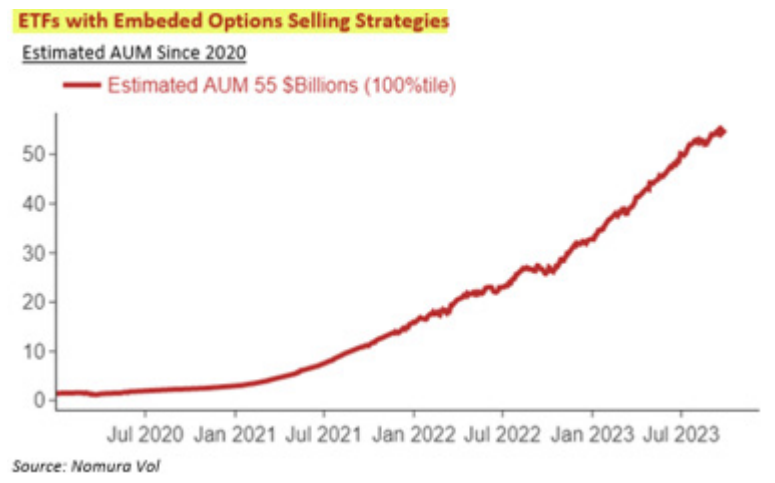
Chart 1: Average Hourly Wage Rate of Permanent Workers YoY%



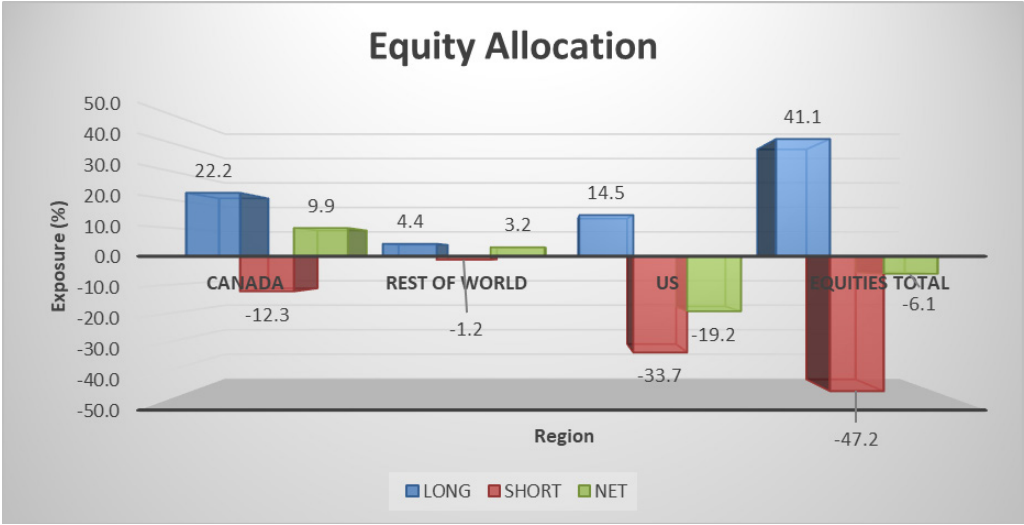
Source: Bloomberg

Globally, risk assets and longer duration bonds could not withstand the barrage of central bank hawkishness that accumulated over the week. Yield curves steepened while equities were sold aggressively at the same time. Though we have seen false dawns of possible extended bearish moves earlier this year, we highlight the fact that going into Q4, markets will have to deal with not only the ongoing monetary policy uncertainty but also the potential effects of another US Government standoff, the recommencement of US student loan repayments and elevated energy prices. Additionally, liquidity is increasingly at a premium in most markets. A dominant theme in the equity space this year has been short-dated volatility selling (termed “Vol Control” by practitioners). The growth in this market has been exponential, as shown in Chart 2 below. These strategies seek to constrain outsized intraday price moves and have been particularly successful through 2023 in a market where the underlying market trend has been positive. However, last Thursday’s +15% move in the VIX index was a reminder of the fragilities in these strategies in the event of a sustained move higher in volatility.

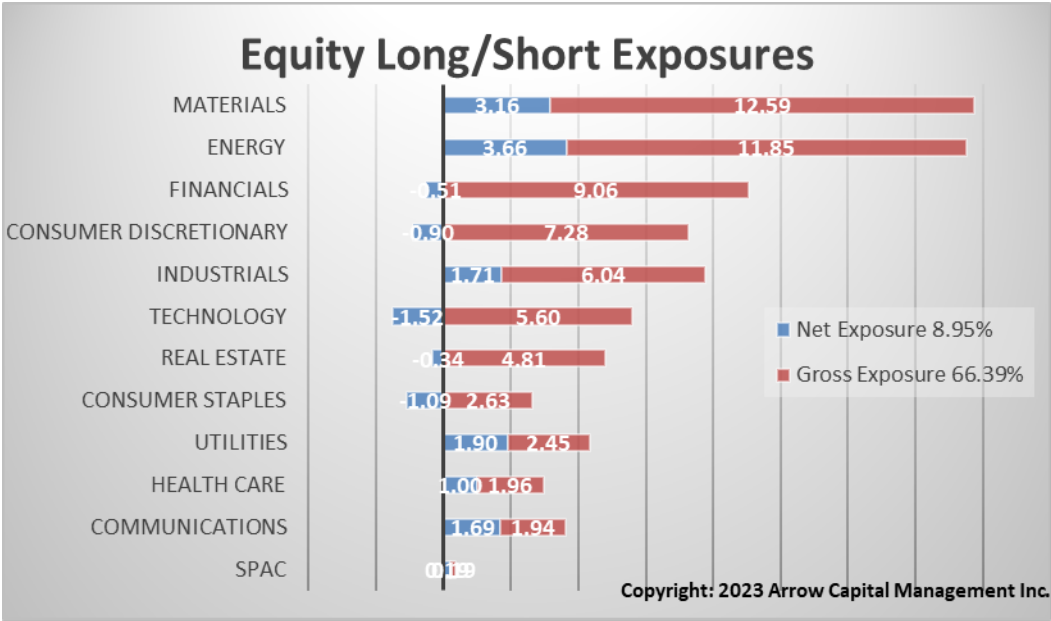
Chart 2: Growth in Volatility Selling Strategies



Equity Allocation (% Total Portfolio including Futures)



Sector Exposures (% Long / Short Portfolio of individual companies)



We look forward to reporting back next week.

Thanks,
Arrow Investment Team

Historical Performance – As of August 31, 2023

| | 1-Year | 3-Year | 5-Year | 10-Year |
|------------------|--------|--------|--------|---------|
| ALSAC - Series F | -2.18% | 10.70% | 8.98% | 8.77% |

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