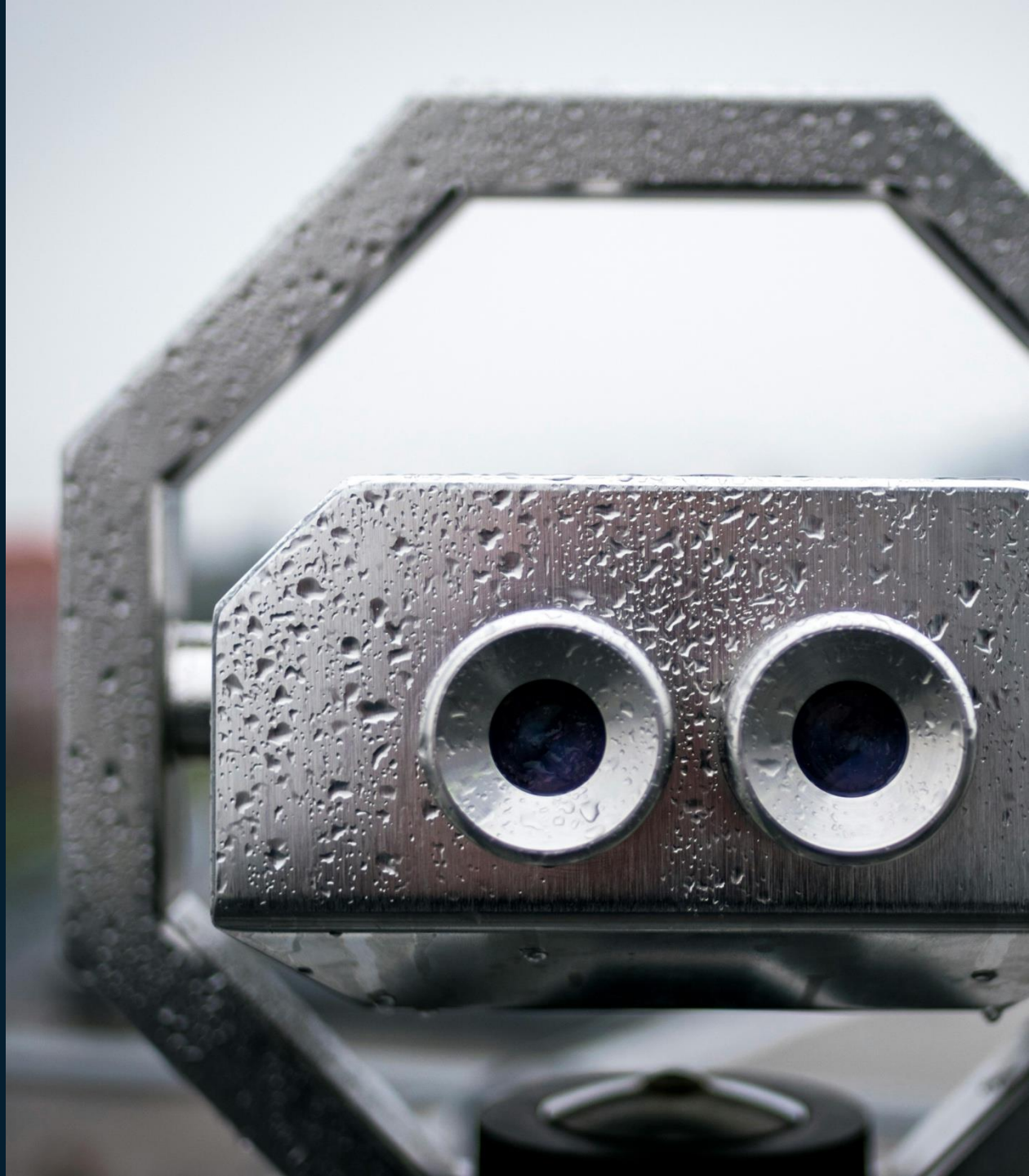


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Tariffs - a grand master plan thirty years in the making.



Donald Trump's long-held tariff ambitions becomes a reality.

Reciprocal Tariffs

Country	Tariffs Charged to the US*	US Discounted Reciprocal Tariffs
China	67%	34%
European Union	39%	20%
Vietnam	90%	46%
Taiwan	64%	32%
Japan	46%	24%
India	52%	26%
South Korea	50%	25%
Thailand	72%	36%
Switzerland	61%	31%
Indonesia	64%	32%
Malaysia	47%	24%
Cambodia	97%	49%

Country	Tariffs Charged to the US*	US Discounted Reciprocal Tariffs
United Kingdom	10%	10%
South Africa	60%	30%
Brazil	10%	10%
Bangladesh	74%	37%
Singapore	10%	10%
Israel	33%	17%
Philippines	34%	17%
Chile	10%	10%
Australia	10%	10%
Pakistan	58%	29%
Turkey	10%	10%
Sri Lanka	88%	44%
Colombia	10%	10%

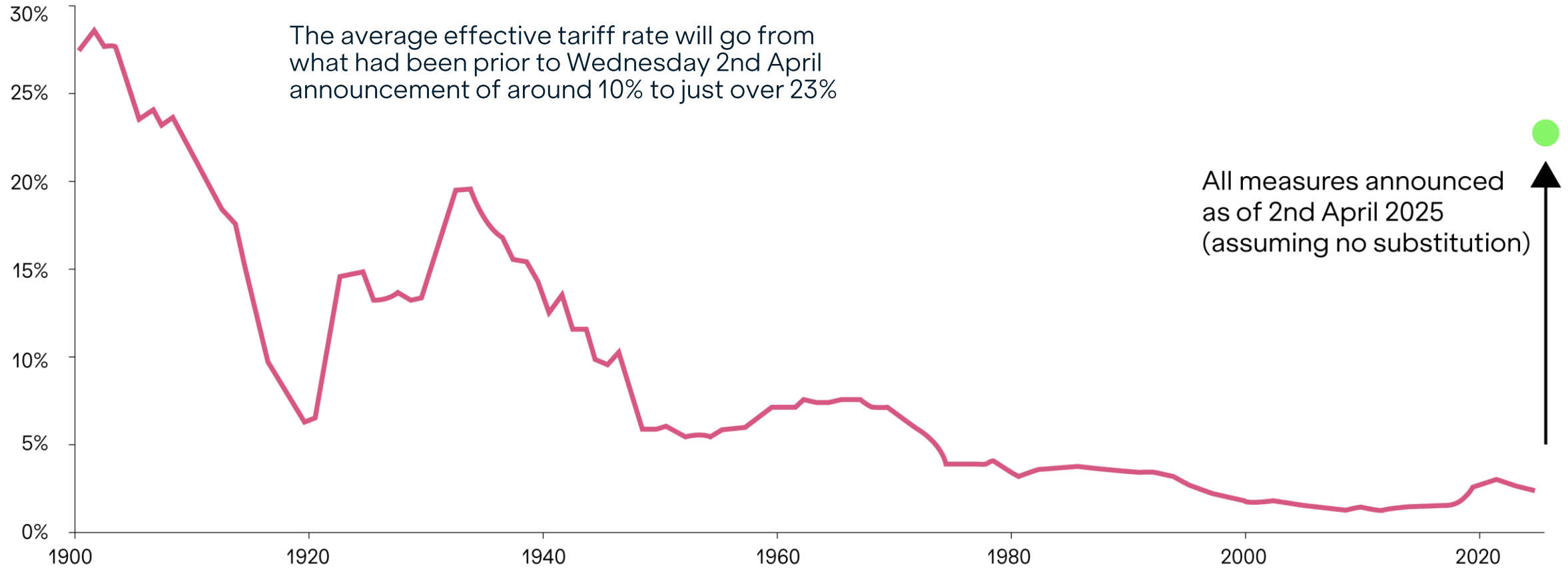
*Including Currency Manipulation and Trade Barriers

US International Trade Commission

> The size and scale of which were unexpected

The effective tariff rate is at a level not seen in over a century

Tariffs collected as a single share of imports, 1900-2024 as well as projected for 2025

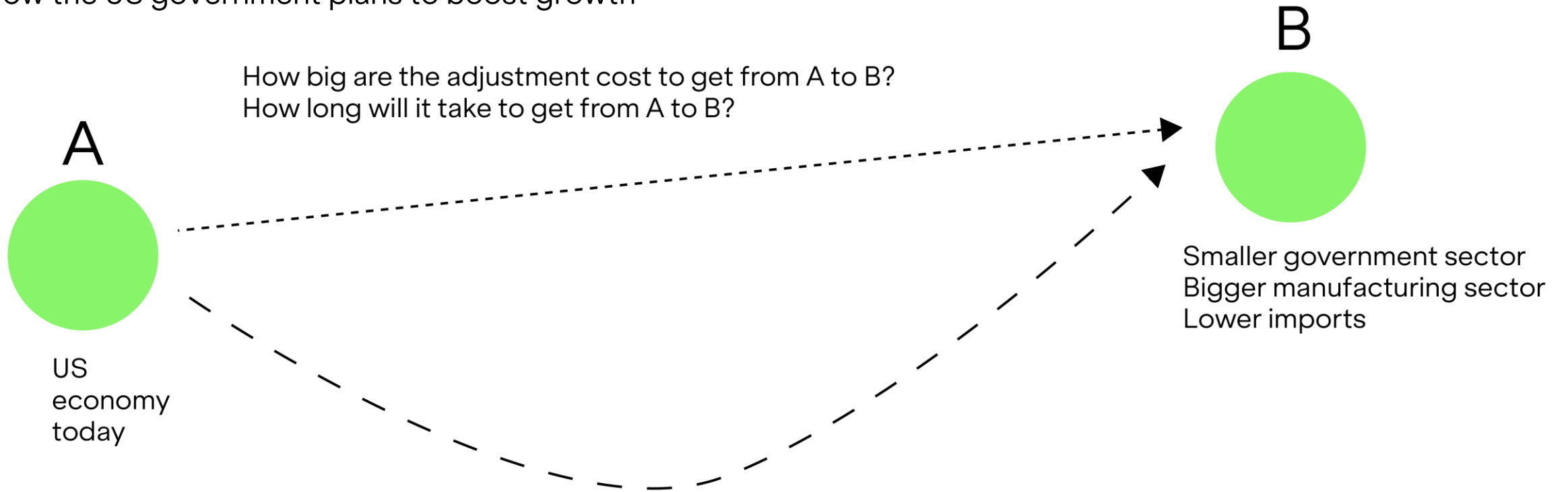


> The question is - how long will this strategy take to liberate the US?

Source: J.P Morgan, US ITC, Census Bureau

So, what's the long-term plan?

How the US government plans to boost growth



Source: Apollo

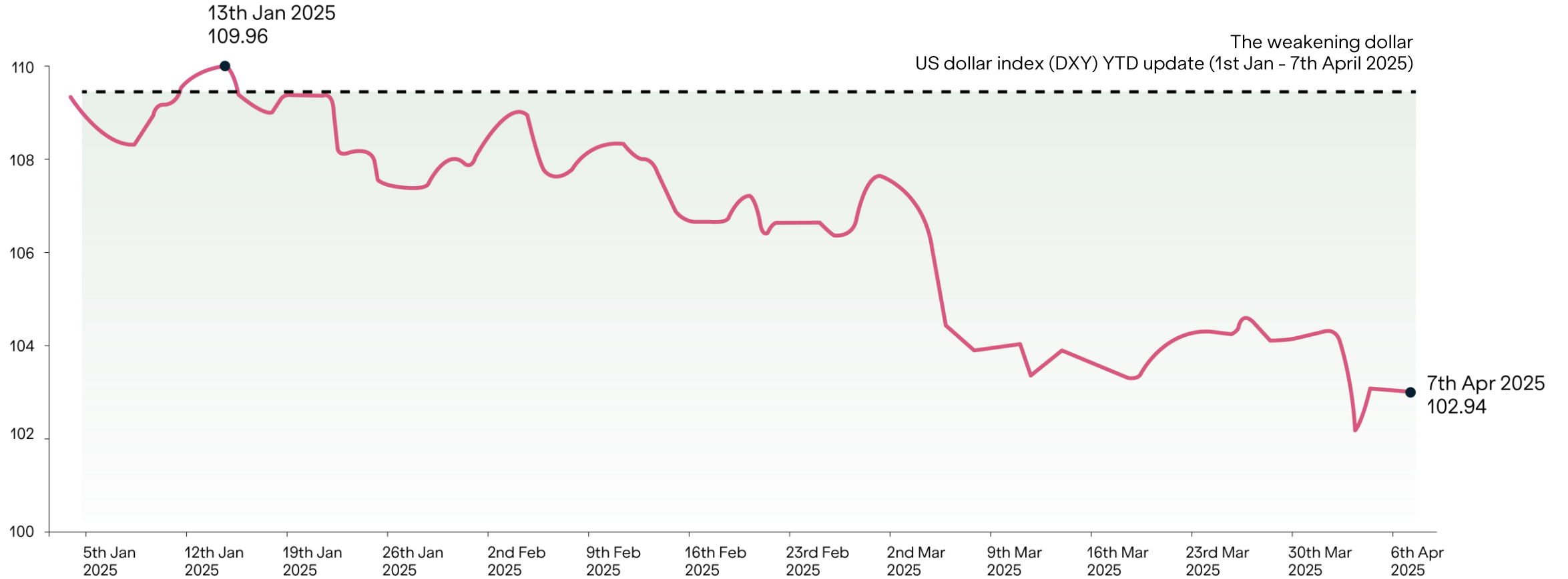
> Force countries to the negotiation table, tackle government debt, and boost US domestic activity

Walking the tightrope –
is there a safety net for
the economy?



In times of global stress, the Dollar has been a safe haven. Not this time.

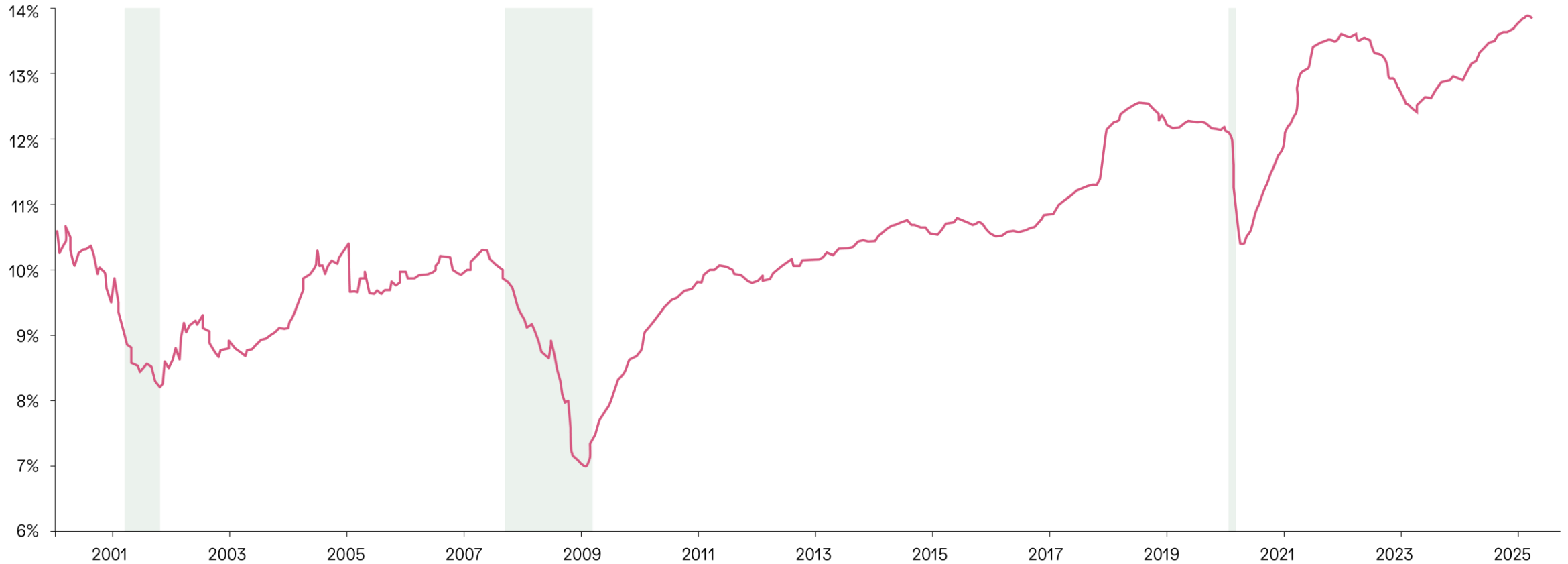
US Dollar Index (DXY) YTD update (01/01/25-07/04/25)



> This helps US exports as they are cheaper for overseas buyers

Source: Investing.com

It also has the potential to increase inflation as the cost of imports rises.
S&P 500 weekly forward profit margins at record high levels

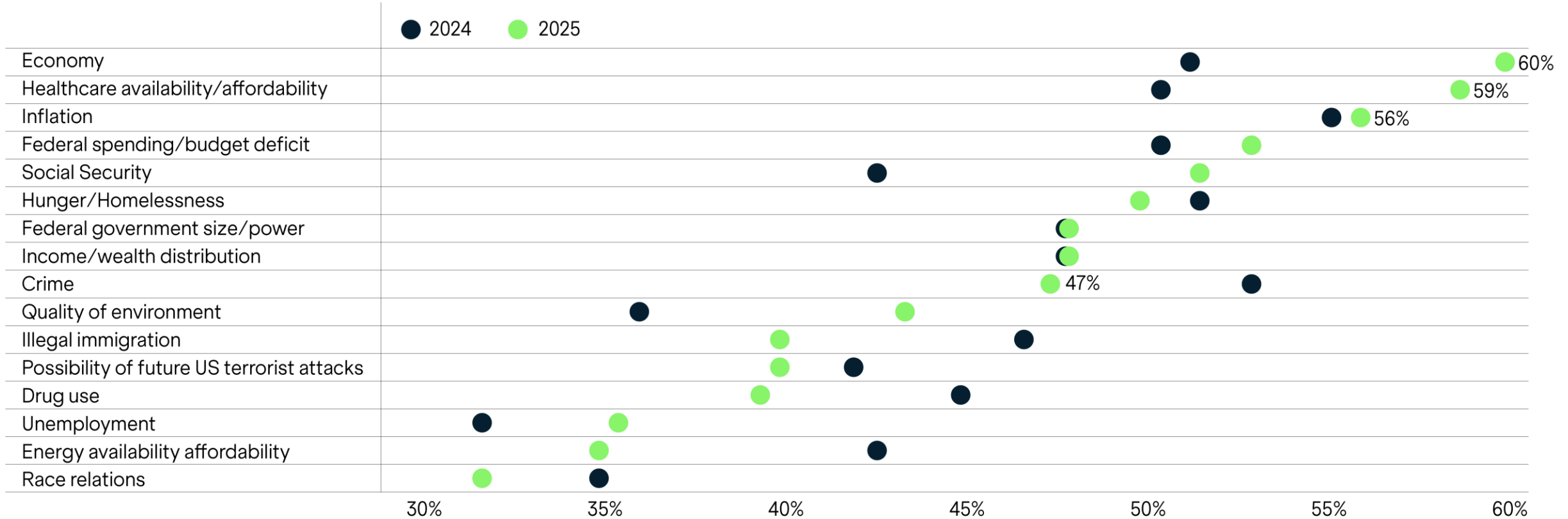


> Companies will look to mitigate these costs, to maintain profits

Source: Bloomberg, Macrobond, Apollo Chief Economist. Note: The 12 months forward profit margins are calculated by using the weighted average of 1FY (current year estimate and 2FY (next year estimate) to smooth out fiscal year transitions.

A strong economy is the most important thing for voters.

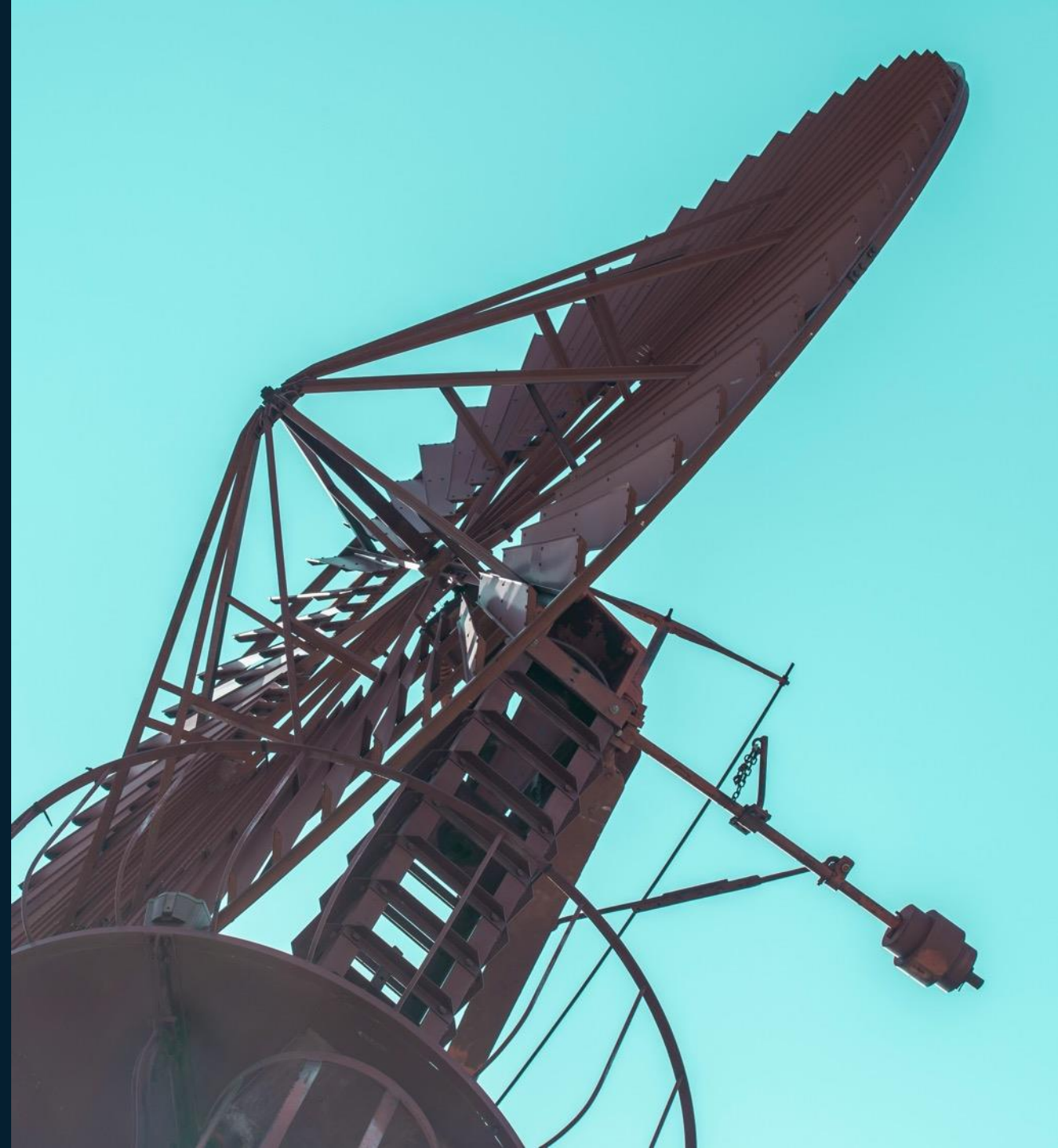
What are Americans' top worries?



> We believe this will lead to pro market friendly initiatives

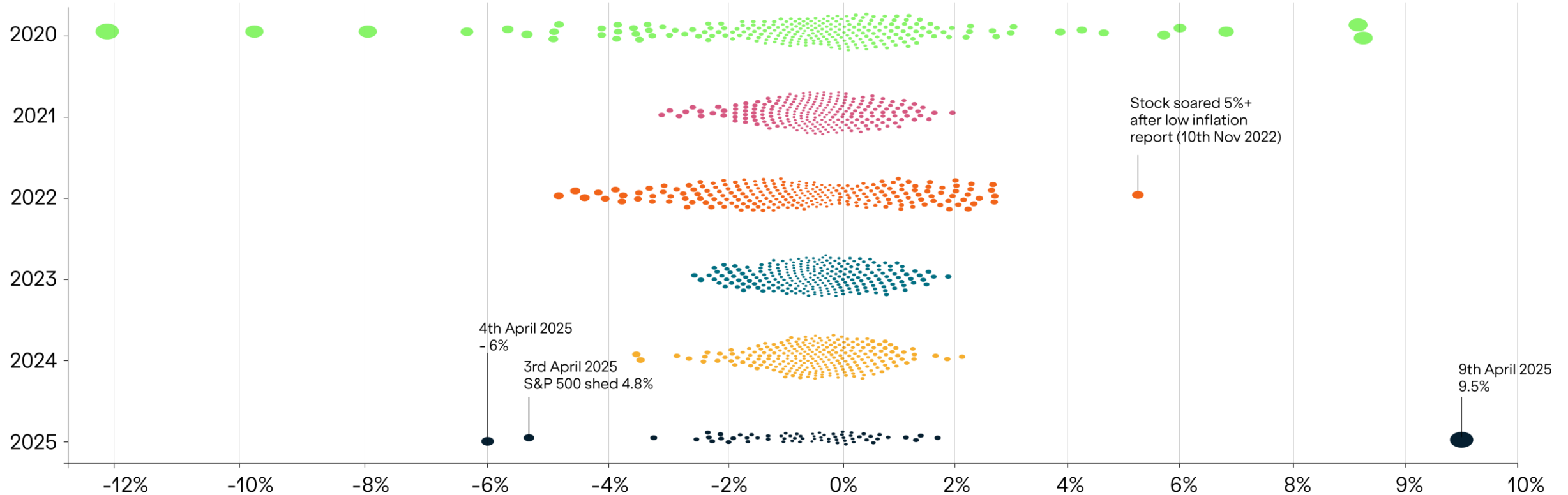
Source: Gallup | Most recent survey conducted 3rd – 16th March 2025

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Volatility is back on the table as the economy transitions

Daily returns - S&P 500 Index (by year)

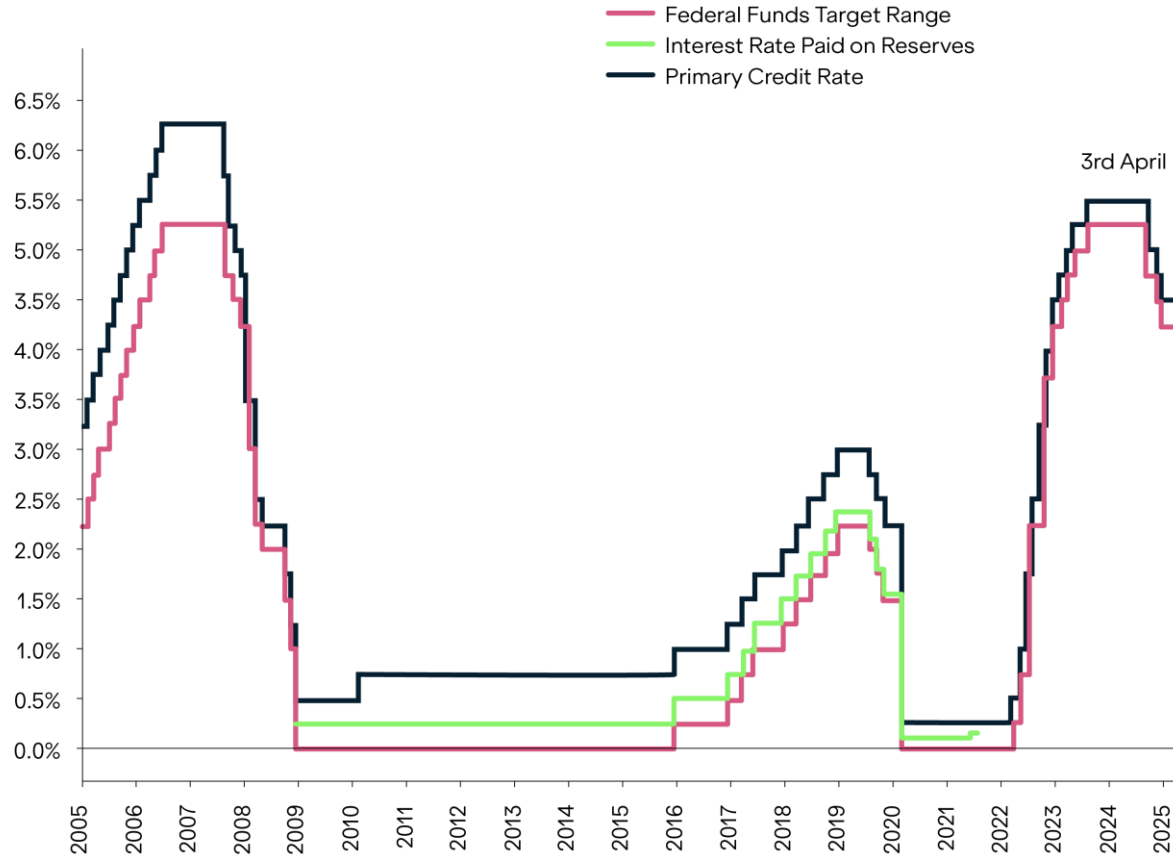


> Volatility like this can highlight the potential value of active management

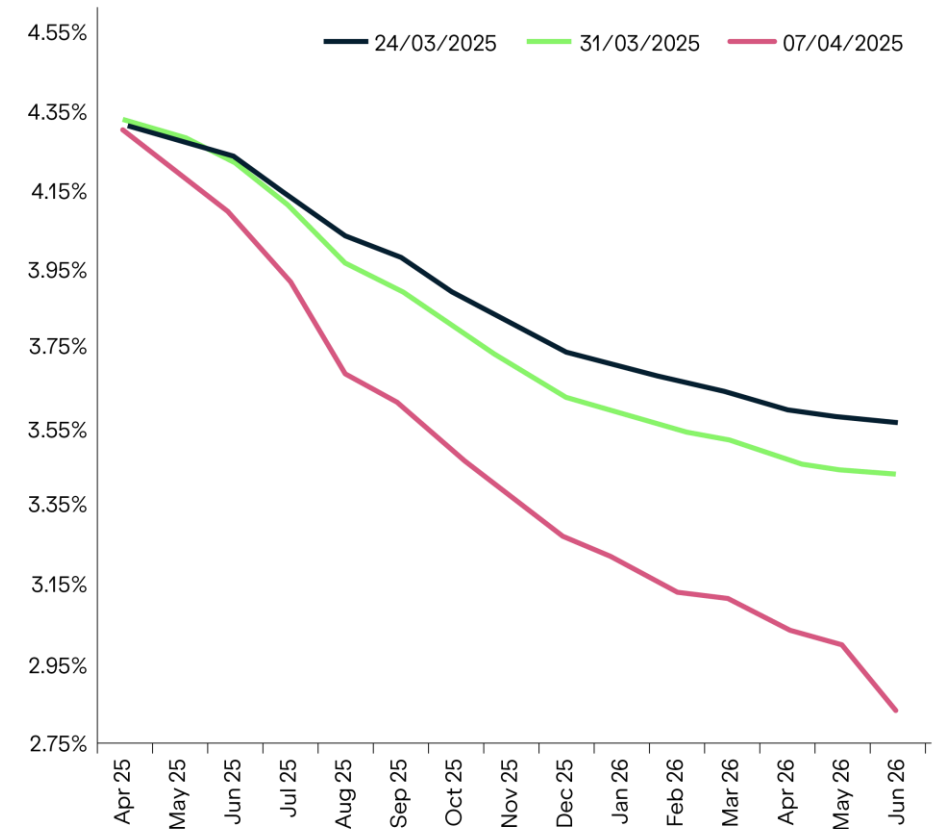
Source: Factset

With the bad news out of the way

Monetary policy instruments



Expectations for interest rate cuts

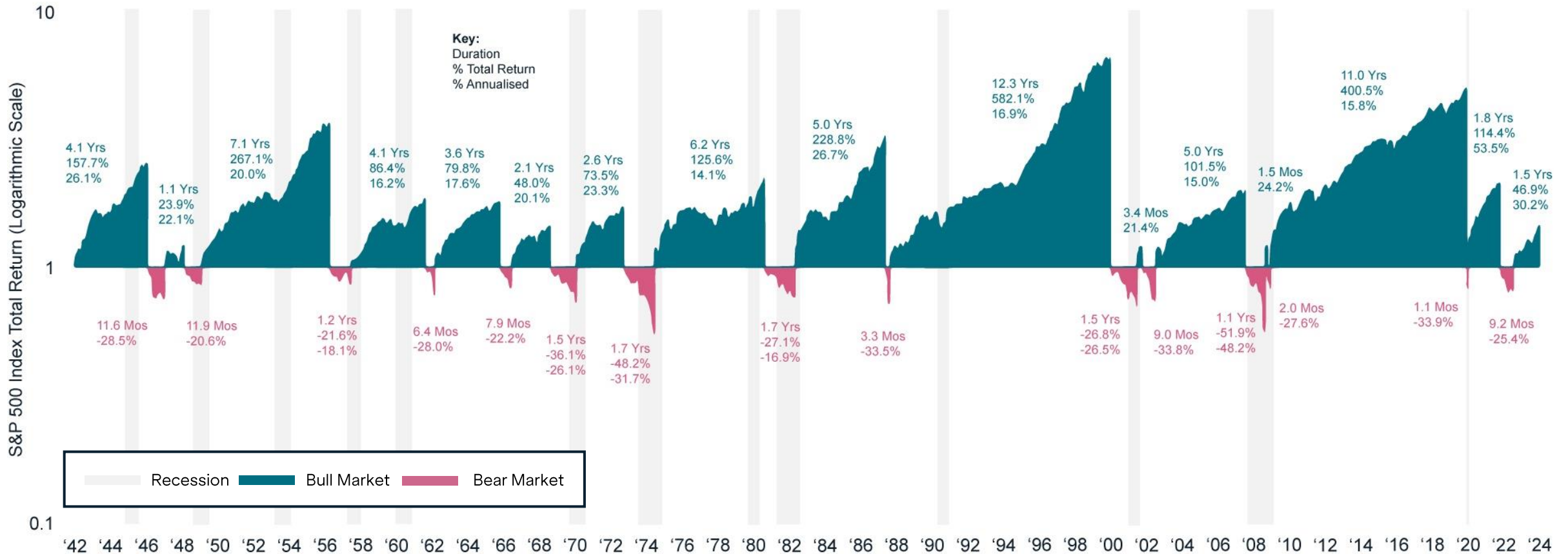


Source: Bloomberg

> We expect more business-friendly policies before the mid-term elections.

A recession has the potential to end the bull market

Understanding Bull & Bear markets



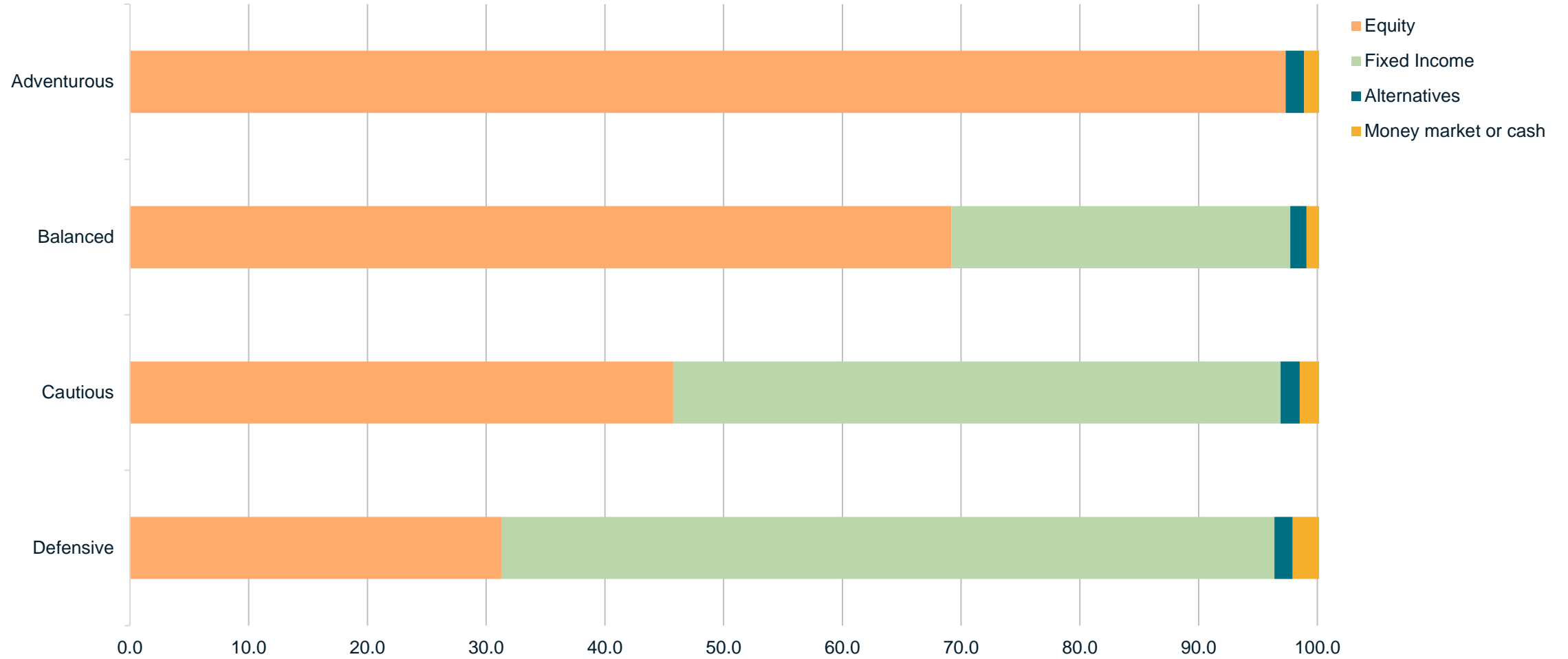
Data as at: 01/01/42 – 31/12/24. Source: Bloomberg. Past performance is no guarantee of future results.

> Although we expect this will be short-lived.

Fund range

Asset allocation

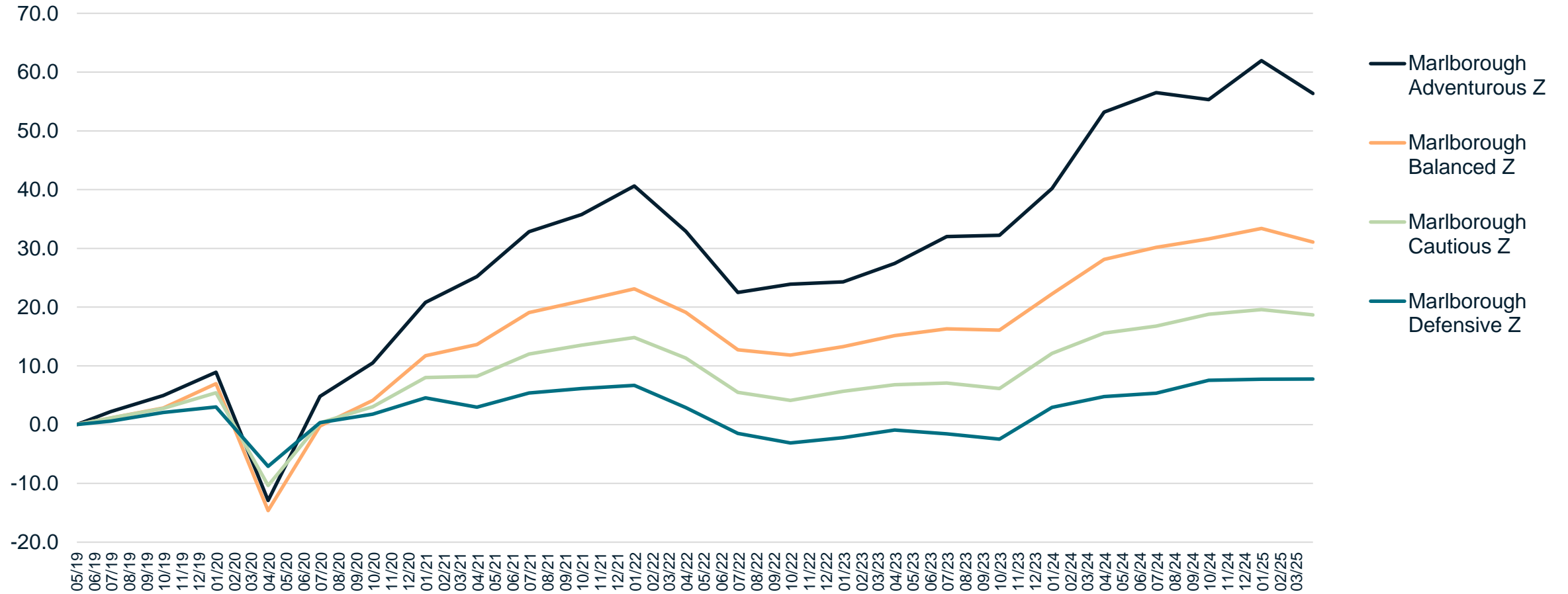
Asset allocation (%)



Data as at: 31/03/25. Source: Marlborough Multi-Asset Team.

Since launch | ICAV (Z GBP)

Return (%)



Data from 02/05/19 to 31/03/25. Source: Morningstar, NAV-NAV basis, reinvestment of all dividends and capital gains. Past performance is not a reliable indicator of future performance. Values may go down as well as up and are not guaranteed.

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