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Central Bank Update – October 13, 2022

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Fed Sentiment Remains Hawkish

- The Bank of England's sentiment pivoted towards dovishness as the bank embarks on a bond buying spree.
- The Federal Reserve's most recent statements have leaned more dovish.

Words/phases such as 'tightening', 'raise rates', 'price stabilizing' in Central Bank communications show Hawkish sentiment.

Words /phases such as 'volatility', 'losses', 'liquidity risk' show Dovish sentiment.

Spread is Hawkish-Dovish



Mandates

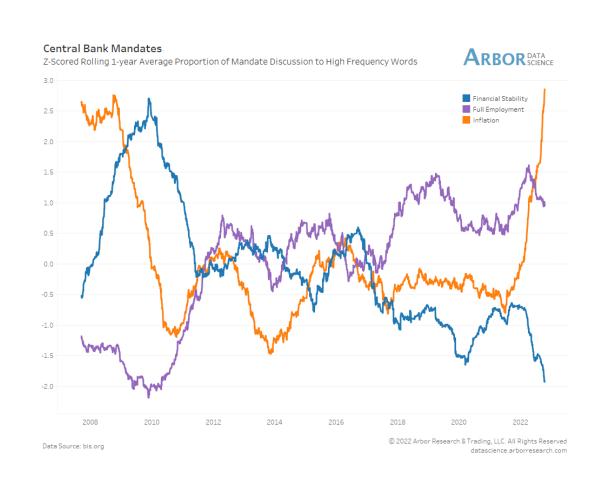
 Mentions of inflation by Central Banks are approaching three standard deviations above the long-run average.

Words /phases such as 'full employment', 'jobs', and 'unemployment' show Full employment.

Words /phases such as 'Prices', 'wage', 'consumer prices' show the Inflation Mandate.

Words /phases such as 'derivates', 'liquidity' and 'trading' show Financial Stability.

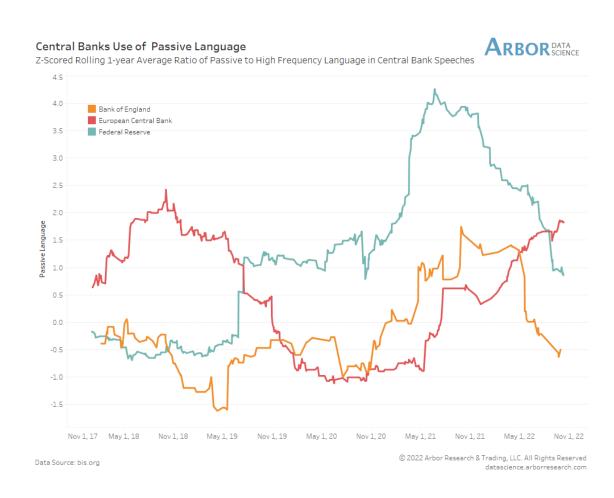
This chart includes the Federal Reserve, European Central Bank, Bank of England, Reserve Bank of Australia, and the Bank of Canada.



Passivity

The Bank of England's
passivity within their
statements took a turn
recently. This makes sense as
the bank was forced to
"pivot".

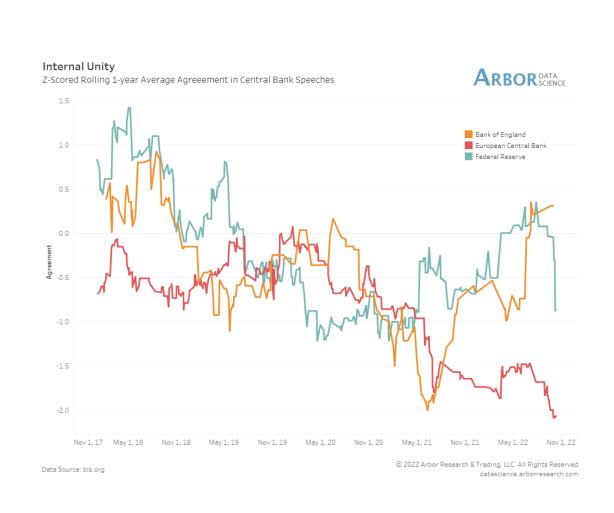
Words/phases such as 'wait', 'sometime', 'patience' represent passive language.



Agreement

 The Fed has recently been indicating a lack of agreement.

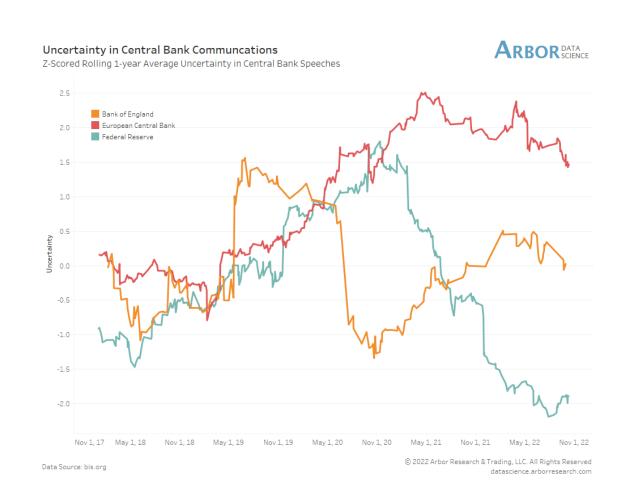
Words such as 'agree', and 'agreement' represent agreement in language.



Uncertainty

 The Federal Reserve continued to hold its spot as the least "uncertain" central bank.

Words such as 'complex', 'disagree', 'uncertainty' represent uncertainty in language.



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