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The Fate of Total Return Investing in a Tapering World

September 17th 2013

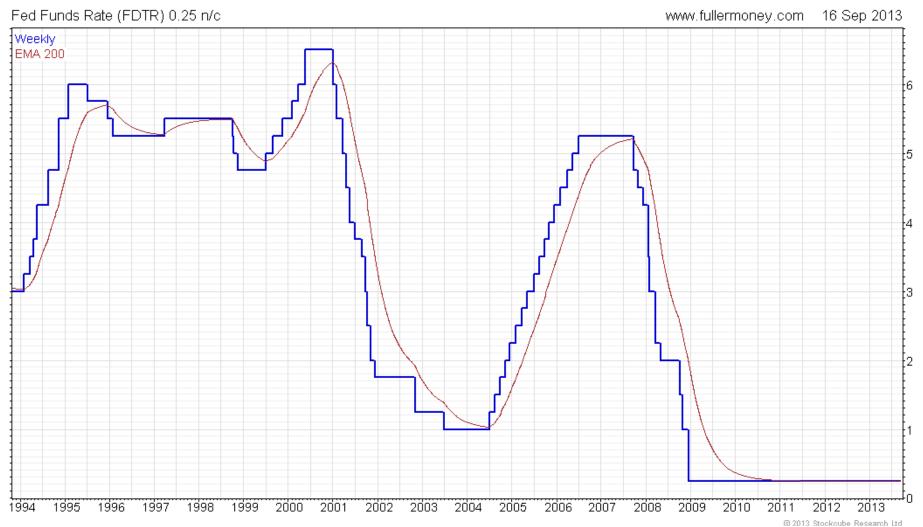
The Fed is at a critical juncture.

Whether tapering is announced tomorrow or not, we are close to the end of quantitative easing.

In January we are also going to have a new Fed chairperson, who is likely to have a similar ideology to Ben Bernanke.

Quantitative Easing has injected huge quantities of additional capital into asset markets.

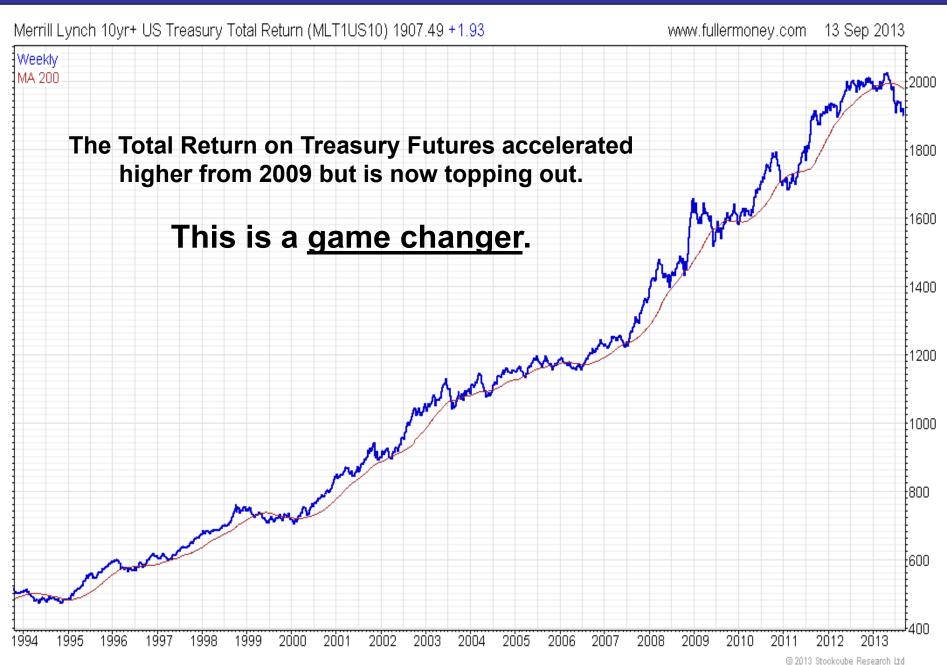
The Fed Fund's Rate dropped from 5.25% in September 2007, to the current 0.25%.





What contributes to Total Return?

- 1. Capital
 - 2. Yield
- 3. Currency
- 4. Leverage.



Bond investors have been treated to a favourable cocktail of capital appreciation and yield over the last 3 decades. This situation is now evolving.



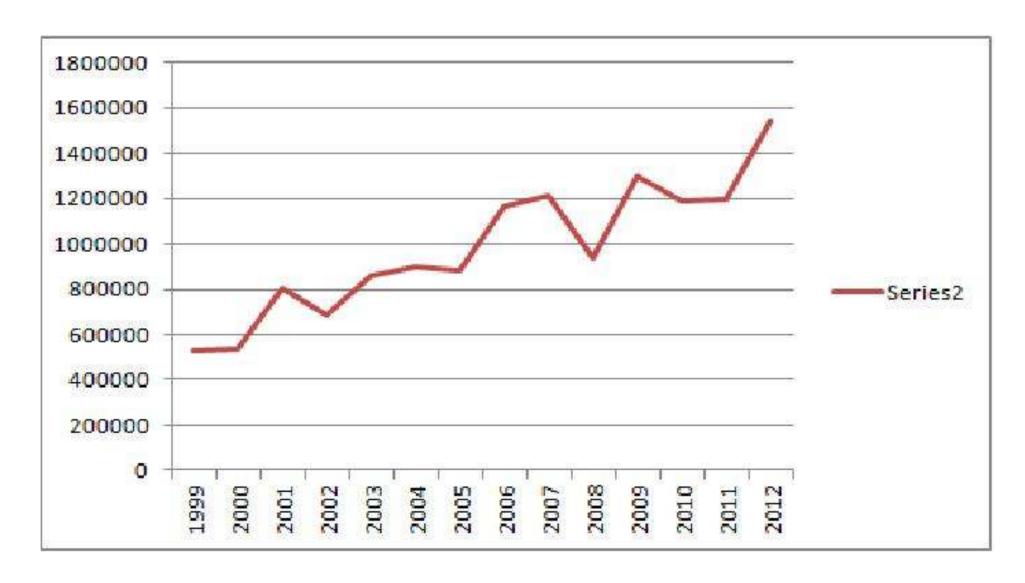


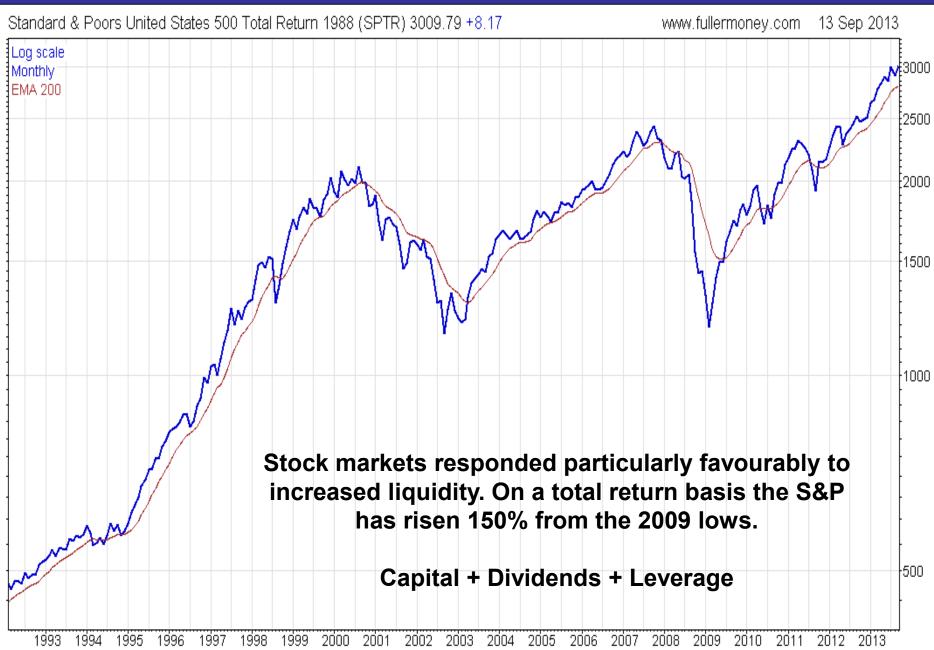
Bond funds do not have a yield to maturity. They are a straight play on capital appreciation and have been hit hardest.



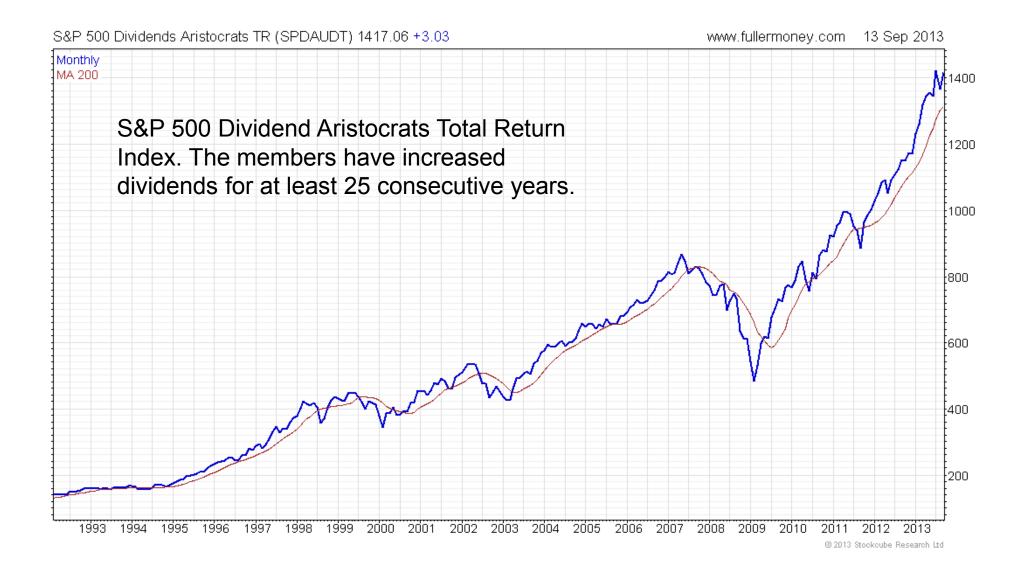


Corporate Bond Issuance.



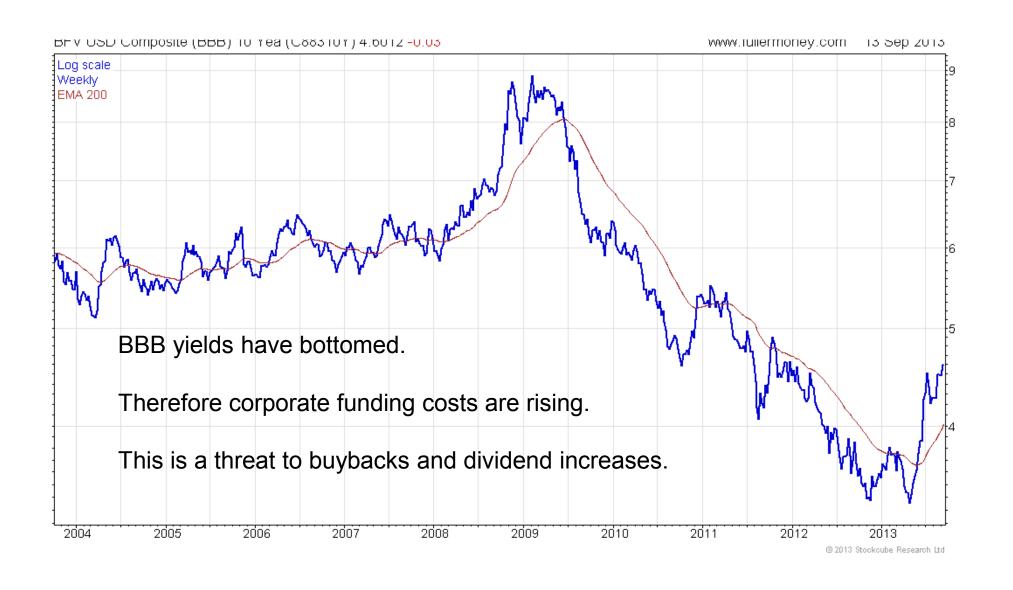


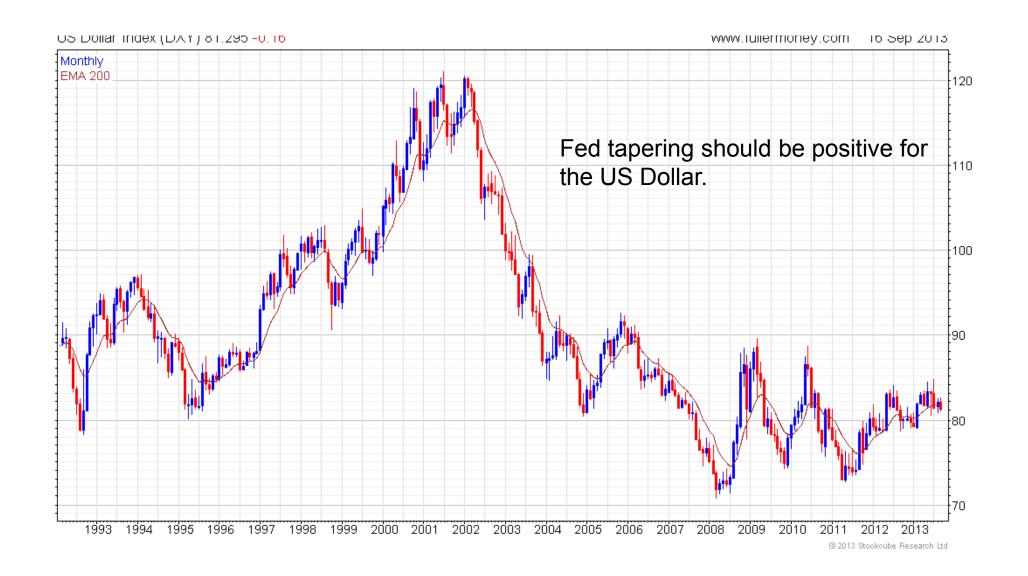


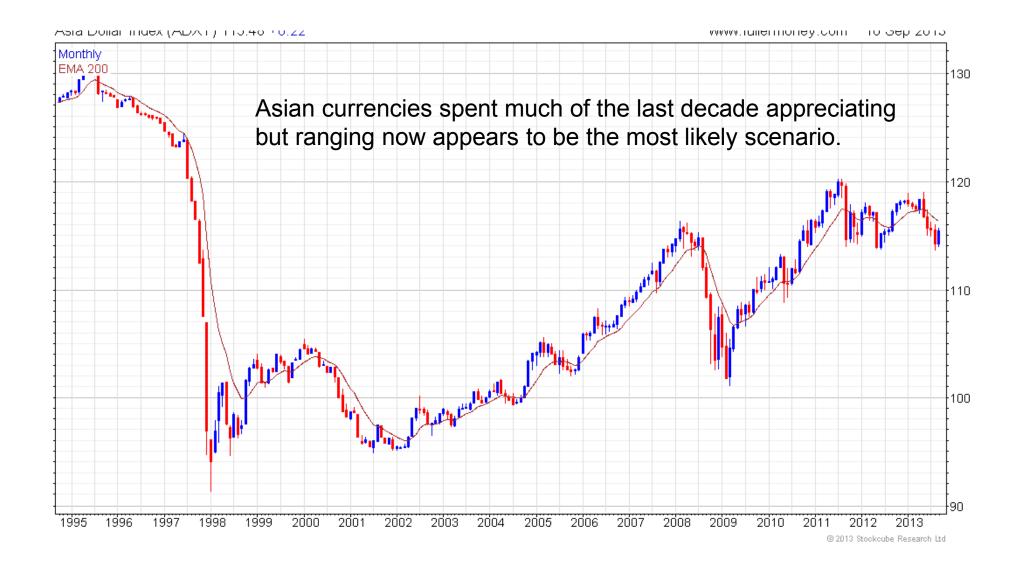








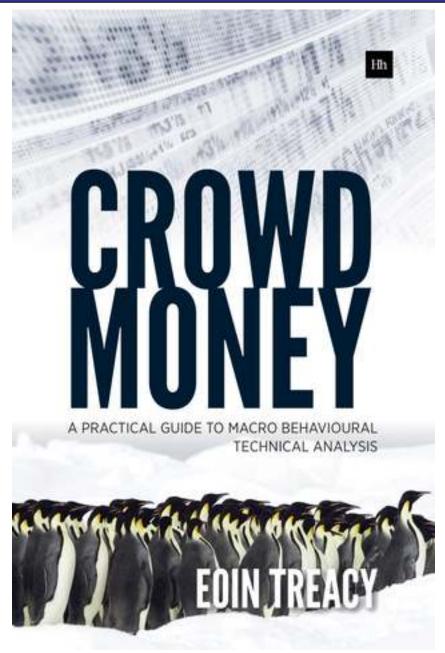






Conclusions

- Sovereign bond markets can no longer be relied on for capital appreciation. Therefore a higher yield must be demanded.
- Shares that have relied on access to cheap credit to boost returns are at risk.
- 3. The tapering of QE will have the most impact on leveraged traders.
- 4. Companies with long records of dividend increases, global business models and exposure to the growth of the middle class should outperform over the long term.
- 5. As monetary policy normalises Wall Street could range for up to 18 months.



Thank you very much

Eoin Treacy's new book
'Crowd Money' will be
released on October 7th and
is available for pre-order on
Amazon.com

Fullermoney is a Global
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