Mexico's Economic Outlook

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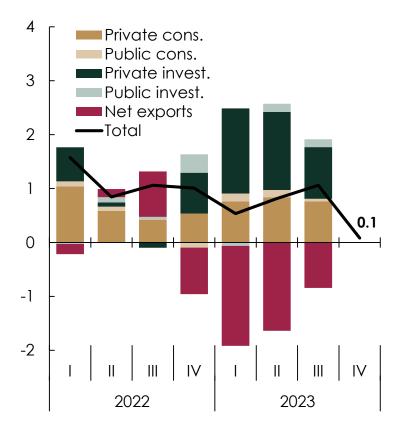
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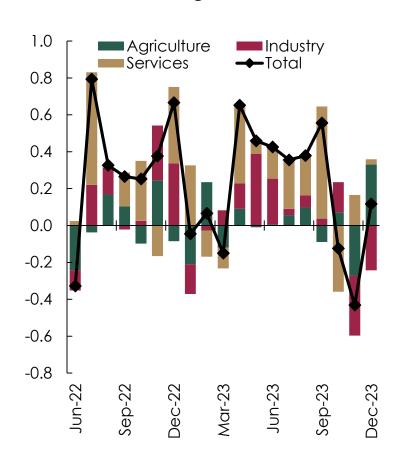
Gross Domestic Product and Employment

GDP QoQ % change, contribution



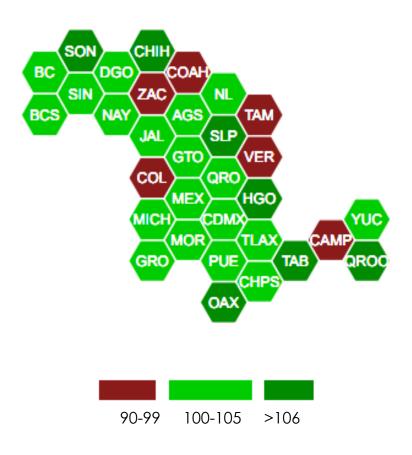
Note: Seasonally adjusted data. Source: INEGI.

IGAE Activity Sectors
MoM % change, contribution



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Economic Activity Recovery Level of 3Q-2023 vs. 4Q-2019

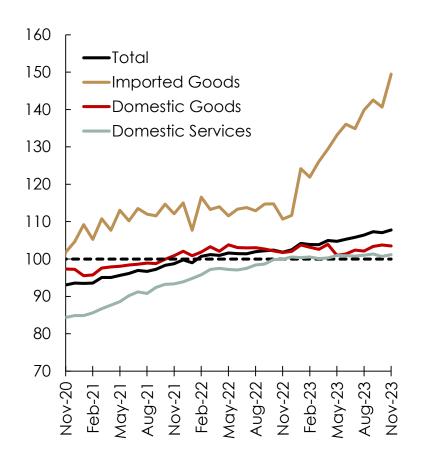


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Domestic Demand

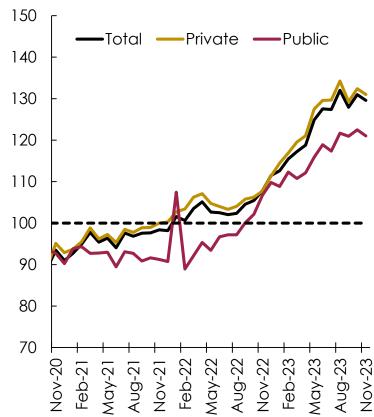
Private Consumption

Index, Feb-20=100



Gross Fixed Capital Formation

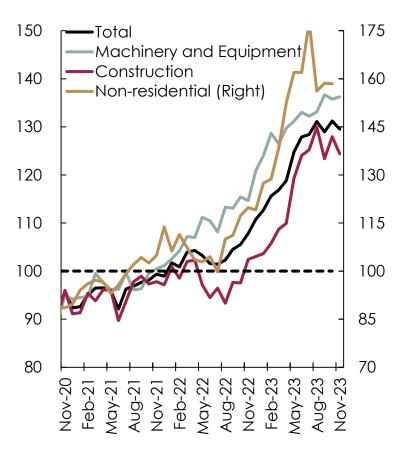
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Total Gross Fixed Capital Formation

Index, Feb-20=100



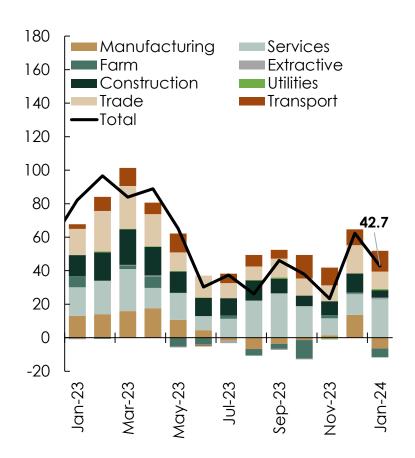
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Employment

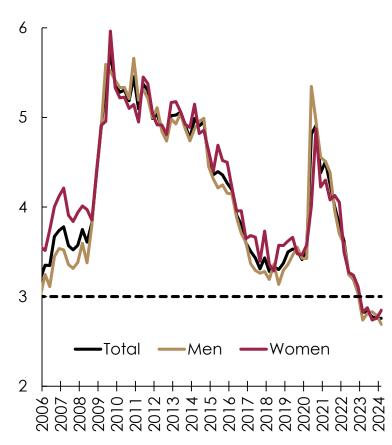
Formal Employment

MoM change, thousand jobs



Source: IMSS.

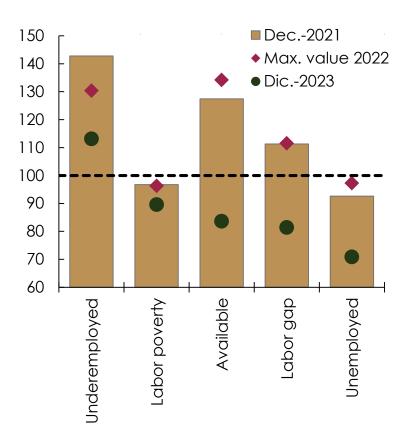
Unemployment Rate



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Labor Market Indicators

Index, hist. avg. = 100

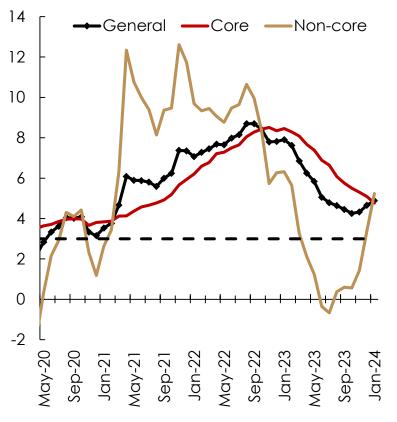


Note: The historical average considers data from 2011 to 2019. Labor poverty data as of 4Q 2022. The labor gap is defined as the percentage of unemployed, available and underemployed persons with respect to the economically active and the available population

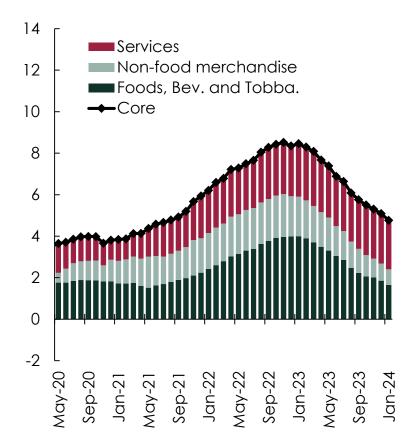
Source: INEGI and CONEVAL.

Inflation

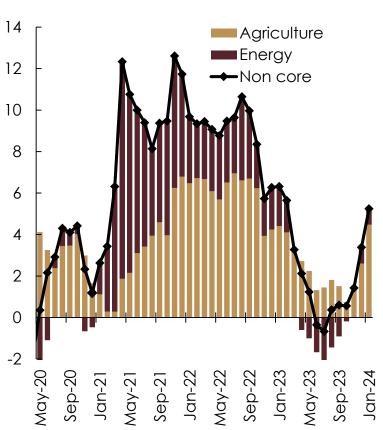
Inflation YoY % change



Core Inflation YoY % change



Non-core Inflation YoY % change



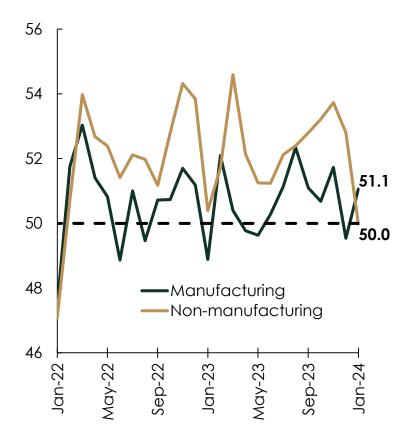
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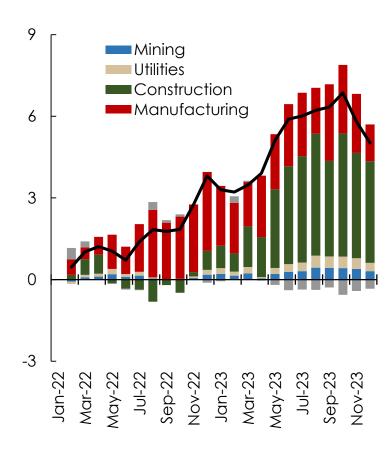
Industrial Production and Business Confidence

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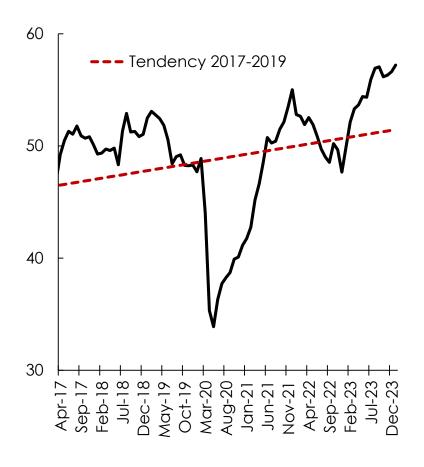
Industrial Production

% change vs. Jan-22, contribution



Note: Seasonally adjusted data. Source: INEGI.

Business Confidence Points



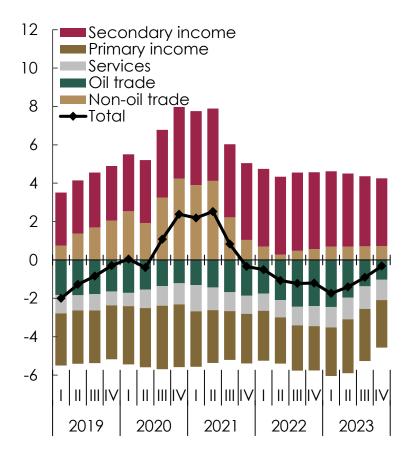
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Note: Above 50 points is expansion. Source: IMEF.

External Accounts

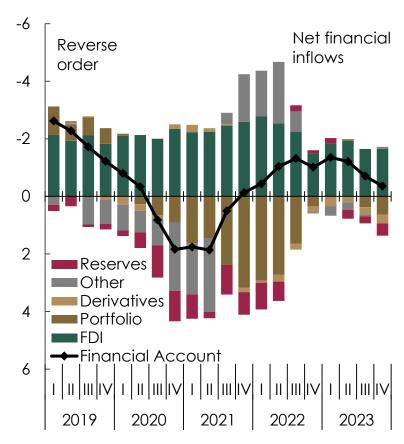
Current Account Balance

% of GDP, 4Q rolling



Financial Account Balance

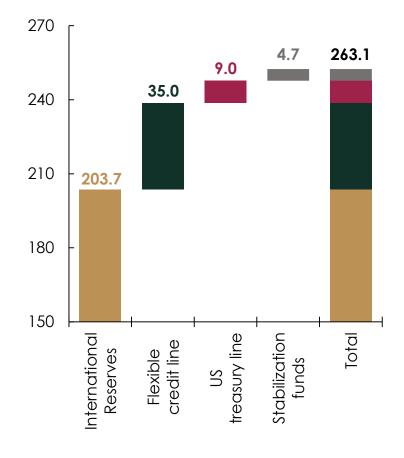
% of GDP, 4Q rolling



Source: INEGI and Banxico.

Mexico's Financial Buffers

Billion dollars

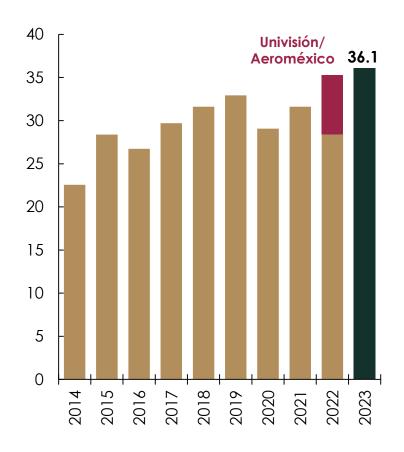


Source: Banco de México, Mexico's Ministry of Finance, IMF, FED and US Department of the Treasury.

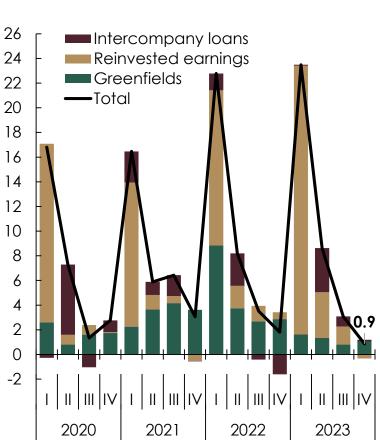
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Foreign Direct Investment

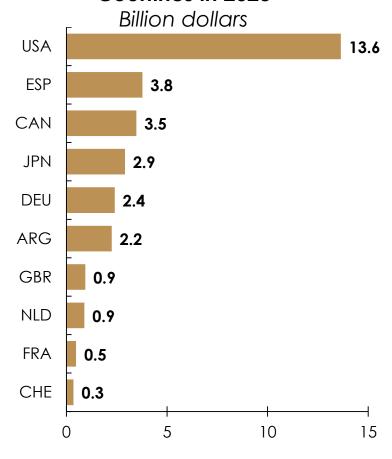




FDI in MexicoBillion dollars 1/



FDI in Mexico by Main Investing Countries in 2023



^{1/} Preliminary figures. Source: Mexico's Ministry of Economy.

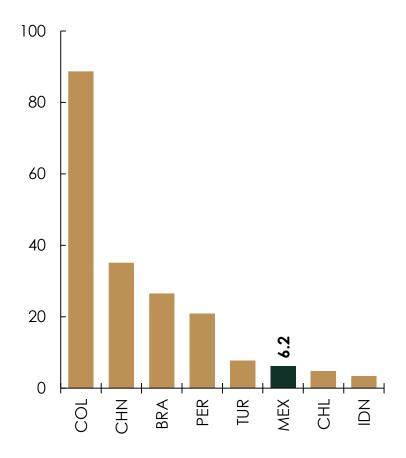
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Risk Measures

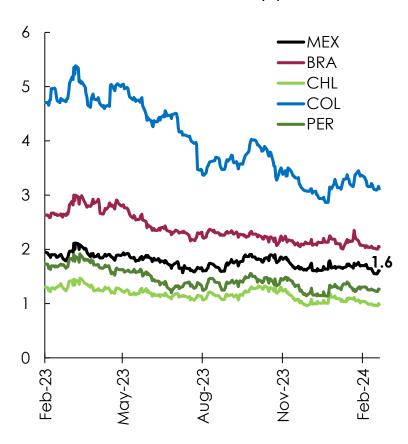
Credit Default Swap

Dec-19 vs. Feb-24¹/, basis points



^{1/}Last data as of February 29th, 2024. Source: Bloomberg.

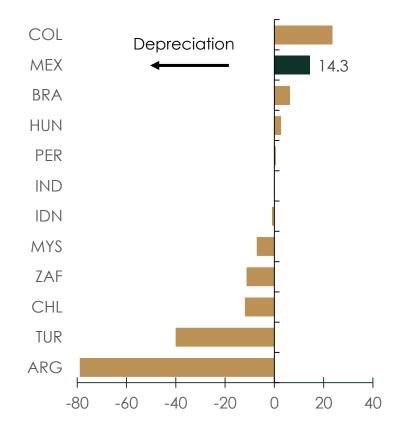
Spread in Emerging Bonds 1/ Deviation in pp



^{1/} Against USD 10-year bond. Last data as of Feb. 29th, 2024. Source: Bloomberg.

Exchange Rate

YTD % change, Feb-24



Source: Bloomberg.

Mexico's Credit Rating

Credit Highlights

- ✓ Mexico holds the investment grade with all the 8 credit rating agencies that evaluate its debt.
- ✓ During the 2023 rating review cycle, and as of end-February 2024, 6 credit rating agencies have affirmed Mexico's rating.
- ✓ Mexico has a stable outlook with all the credit rating agencies.
- **5** Countries in LATAM maintain the investment grade with all the big 3 rating agencies ¹/.

Mexico's Foreign Currency Long-Term Debt

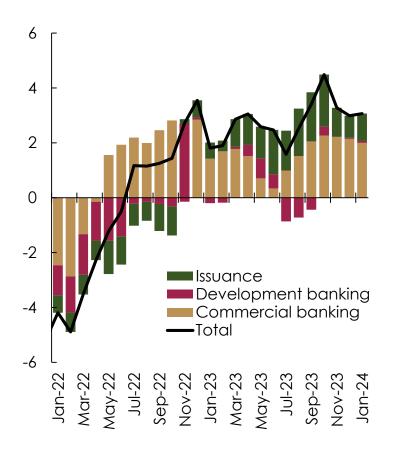
Agency	Foreign Currency	Outlook	Last Review
	Long Term		
JCR	A-	Stable	18-Aug-23
R&I	BBB+	Stable	12-Jan-23
Ratings	BBB+	Stable	28-Apr-23
Moody's	Baa2	Stable	08-Jul-22
S&P Global	ВВВ	Stable	01-Feb-24
MANINESTAR DBRS	BBB	Stable	08-May-23
KBRA KROLL BOND RATING AGENCY	BBB	Stable	04-May-23
FitchRatings	BBB-	Stable	07-Dec-23

^{1/}Chile, Peru, Uruguay, Panama and Mexico. Big 3: Moody's, Fitch and S&P. Source: Rating Agencies.

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Banking Sector

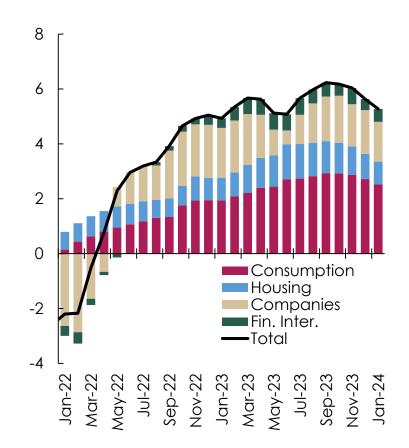
Domestic Funding to Private Sector Real YoY % change, contributions



Source: Banxico.

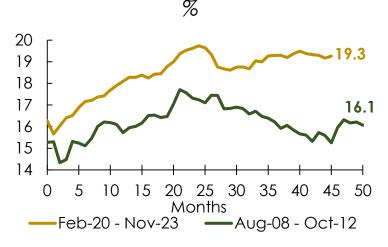
Total Banking Sector Outstanding Credit

Real YoY % change, contributions

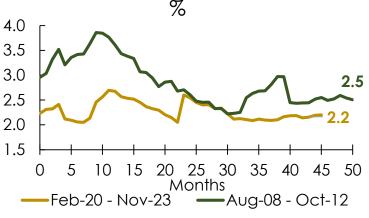


Source: Banxico

Capital to Credit Risk Assets



Non-Performing Loans



Source: CNBV.

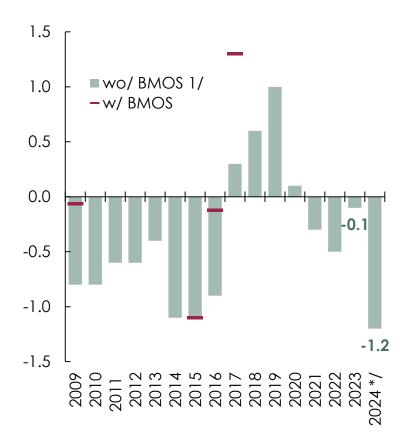
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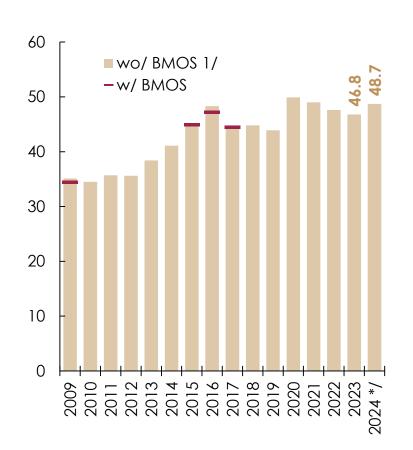
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Public Finance



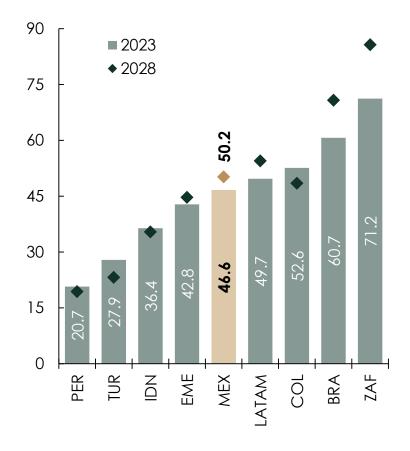


Public Debt (HBPSBR) % of GDP



General Government Net Debt

% of GDP, Oct-23



Source: IMF, Fiscal Monitor.

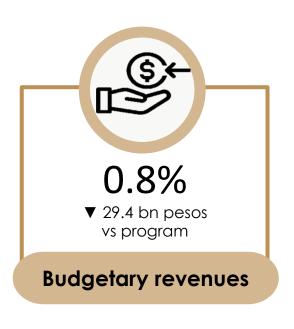
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^{1/} BMOS: Banxico's Operating Surplus. Source: Mexico's Ministry of Finance.

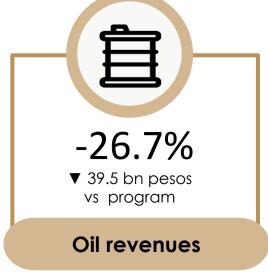
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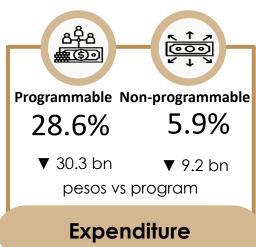
Public Finance January 2024, YoY % real change.

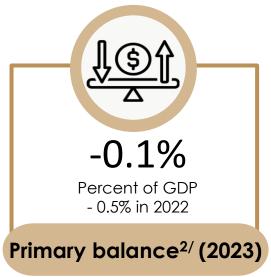


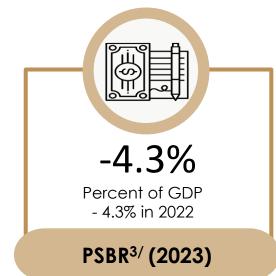


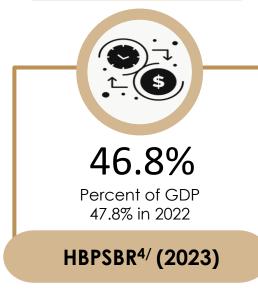












¹/ It includes only fossil fuels excise tax (gasoline and diesel).

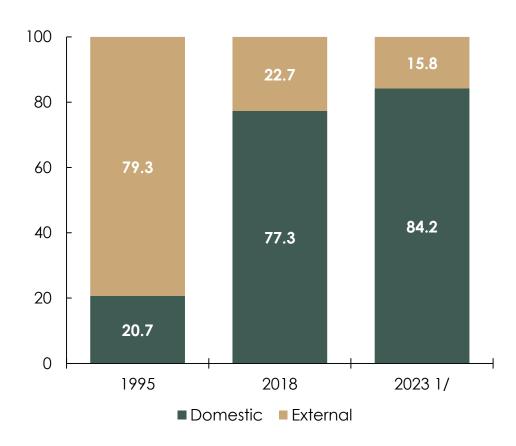
²/ The primary balance is the difference between net revenues and expenditures, excluding the financing cost of the public debt.

³/ The Public Sector Borrowing Requirement (PSBR) are the financing needs including in the budgetary balance of Public Sector and out-of-budget financing needs.

^{4/} The Historical Balance of the Public Sector Borrowing Requirements (HBPSBR) refers to the total liabilities of the Public Sector excluding financial assets; it is the broadest measure of net debt. 15

Federal Government Debt Breakdown

Federal Government Gross Debt Breakdown % of Total



^{1/} 4Q23. Source: Mexico's Ministry of Finance.

Federal Government Debt Statistics, 4Q23





Source: Mexico's Ministry of Finance.

Sustainable finance policy

Aligned with the 2030 Agenda and the Mexican NDC, the Government of Mexico has a **Sustainable Finance Mobilization Strategy**/1 to reorient up to 15 trillion pesos by 2030.

> Some of the Strategy's lines of action that are internationally recognized are as follow:



Mexico's Sustainable Taxonomy/2 unveiled in March 2023 as the first of its kind, since it considers social objectives and defines gender equality as a key priority.

Bonds linked to SDGs/3: In September 2020, Mexico became the first country to issue a sustainable sovereign bond and began building a sustainable yield curve by issuing thematic bonds in four national and international markets.

> 12 bond have been issued to date for a total amount of 12.0 billion USD.



By 2024, 83.8% of **budget programs**/4 are aligned, directly or indirectly, with at least one SDG.

Source: Mexico's Ministry of Finance, 2023.

Mexico's SDGs Sovereign Bonds

Issue	Currency	Amount (million)	Rate	Term
1 st	EUR	750	1.35%	7 years
2 nd	EUR	1,250	2.25%	15 years
3 rd	MXN	20,000	TIIE + Spread	2, 6 years
4 th	MXN	15,000	TIIE + Spread	3, 6 years
5 th	USD	2,203	4.875%	10 years
6 th	JPY	75,600	1.0 - 2.52%	3, 5, 10, 15, 20 years
7 th	MXN	10,000	TIIE + Spread	1, 2, 3 years
8 th	USD	2,941	6.338%	30 years
9 th	MXN	15,000	TIIE + Spread	2, 3, 5 years
10 th	MXN	23,000	8.0%	12 years
]] th	MXN	15,000	TIIE + Spread	1.7, 2.4, 4.4 years
12 th	EUR	2,000	4.49%	8 years

Source: Mexico's Ministry of Finance.

¹/ Mobilization Strategy: Consultation Document

^{2/} Mexico's Sustainable Taxonomy

^{3/} The SHCP released the report: Mexico's SDG Bond: Allocation and Impact Report 2022.

^{4/} Linking the budget to the SDGs