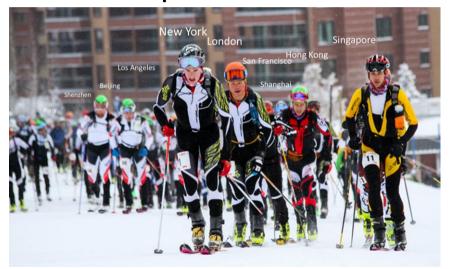


New Landscapes in Global Finance: Prospects and Responses



Global Financial Centres Index 32 Global Launch

London 22 September 2022 Shenzhen









Welcome & Introduction





Professor Michael Mainelli
Executive Chairman
Z/Yen Group





Programme



London	Webinar Programme	Shenzhen
09:00	 Welcome & Introduction Professor Michael Mainelli, Executive Chairman, Z/Yen Group 	16:00
09:05	 GFCI 32 Results Mike Wardle, Chief Executive Officer, Z/Yen Group Yu Linqu, Deputy Director of Financial Development Department, China Development Institute 	16:05
09:25	 New Landscapes in Global Finance: Prospects and Responses He Ping, Deputy Dean of School of Economics and Management, Tsinghua University Douglas McWilliams, Deputy Chairman, Centre for Economics and Business Research Qian Zongxin, Deputy Dean of School of Finance, Renmin University of China Yu Changhua, Professor of National School of Development, Peking University Professor Michael Mainelli, Executive Chairman, Z/Yen Group 	16:25
10:15	Panel Discussion	17:15
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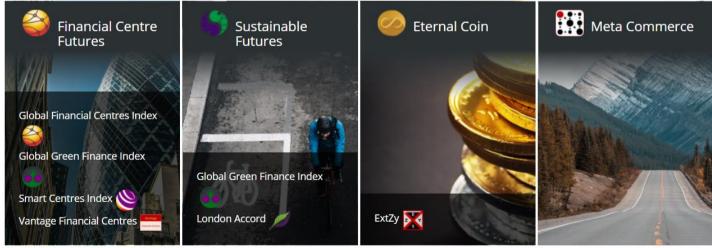


Long Finance



"When Would We Know Our Financial System Is Working?"

This is the question underlying Long Finance's goal to improve society's understanding and use of finance over the long-term. In contrast to the short-termism that defines today's economic view, the Long Finance time-frame is roughly 100 years.







Factor Assessment Indices



- Combine perception data with quantitative data using advanced statistical modelling
- Individual assessments of financial centres are associated with the quantitative data for that centre
- We can then predict how the individual would rate other financial centres based on their profile

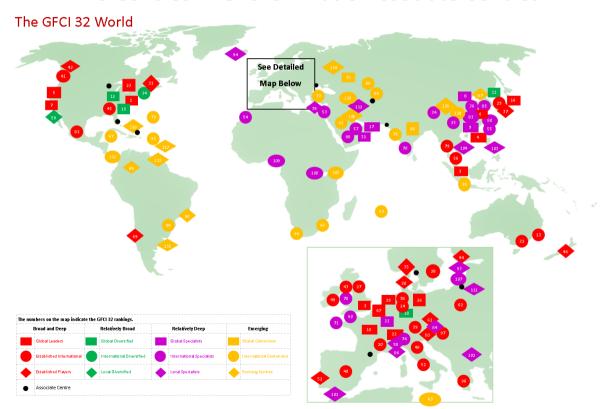




The GFCI World



119 Centres In GFCI 32 Plus 9 Associate Centres



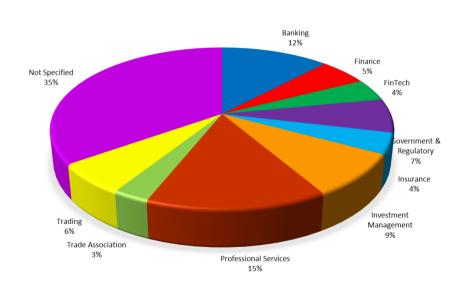




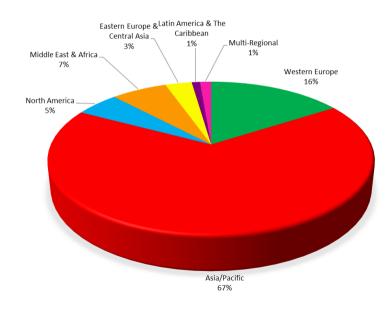
GFCI 31 Respondents



Respondents By Sector



Respondents By Region







GFCI 31 - Top 20 Centres



	GE(CI 32	GE	CI 31	Change in	Change in
Centre	Rank	Rating	Rank	Rating	Rank	Rating
New York	1	760	1	759	0	
London	2	731	2	726	0	▲ 5
Singapore	3	726	6	712	▲ 3	▲14
Hong Kong	4	725	3	715	▼1	▲10
San Francisco	5	724	7	711	▲ 2	▲ 13
Shanghai	6	723	4	714	▼2	▲ 9
Los Angeles	7	722	5	713	▼2	▲ 9
Beijing	8	721	8	710	0	▲11
Shenzhen	9	720	10	707	▲ 1	▲ 13
Paris	10	719	11	706	▲ 1	▲ 13
Seoul	11	718	12	705	1	▲ 13
Chicago	12	717	13	704	▲ 1	▲ 13
Sydney	13	716	23	682	▲10	▲34
Boston	14	715	14	703	0	▲12
Washington DC	15	714	15	702	0	▲12
Tokyo	16	713	9	708	▼ 7	▲ 5
Dubai	17	712	17	691	0	▲21
Frankfurt	18	711	16	694	▼2	▲ 17
Amsterdam	19	710	19	687	0	▲23
Geneva	20	709	25	678	▲ 5	▲31





GFCI 32 Headlines



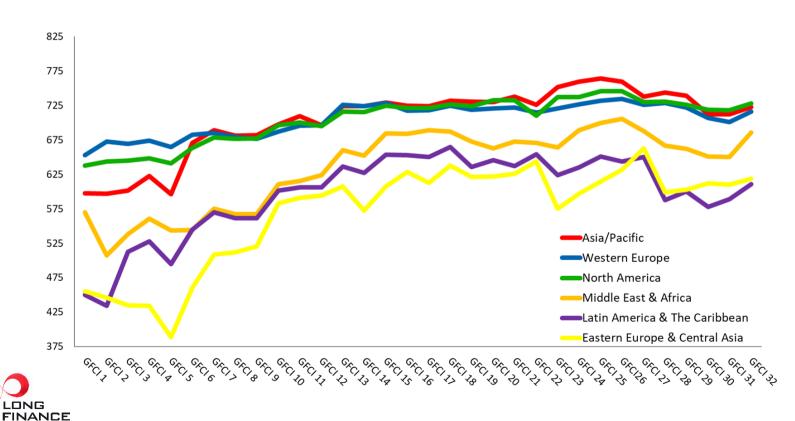
- New York leads the index, with London second, ahead of Singapore in third place, which has overtaken Hong Kong in fourth position
- Among the top 40 centres, three centres rose 10 or more rank places and one fell more than 10 places
- Overall the average rating of centres in the index improved almost 5% from GFCI 31, regaining the average ratings last recorded in GFCI 27 in March 2020. This suggests that there is confidence in financial centres themselves, even against a background of global instability
- Paris returned to the top ten in the index, replacing Tokyo which fell to 16th place, perhaps reflecting a comparatively slow consumer recovery following the Covid-19 pandemic
- Chinese, US, and German centres performed well in the Fintech ratings, with Atlanta, Chengdu, Berlin, Stuttgart, San Diego, Tianjin, Dalian, Nanjing, Hangzhou, and Wuhan improving more than 10 rank places. Outside of these countries. Helsinki, Oslo, and Lugano also gained more than 10 rank places.



Regional Performance Over Time



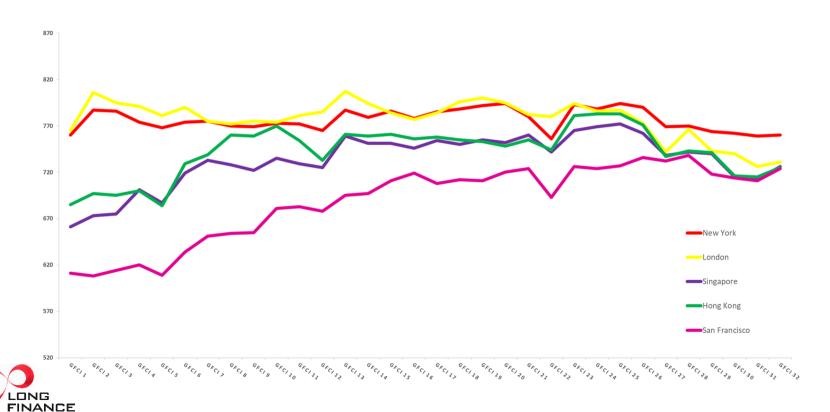
Average GFCI Rating Of The Top Five Centres In Each Region





Top Five Centres – Ratings Over Time





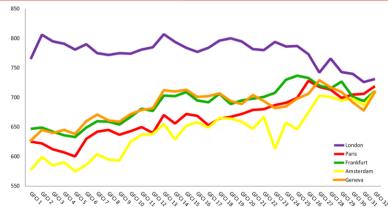


Western Europe – Leading Centres



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Centre	GFC	132	GF	CI 31	Change In	Change In
Centre	Rank	Rating	Rank	Rating	Rank	Rating
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Amsterdam	19	710	19	687	0	▲23
Geneva	20	709	25	678	▲ 5	▲31
Luxembourg	21	708	27	676	▲ 6	▲32
Zurich	22	707	20	686	▼2	▲21
Munich	24	705	28	675	4	▲30
Berlin	26	703	42	659	▲ 16	▲ 44
Edinburgh	27	702	21	684	▼ 6	▲ 18





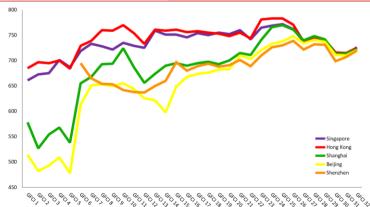


Asia/Pacific – Leading Centres



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Contro	GFC	GFCI 32		GFCI 31		Change In
Centre	Rank	Rating	Rank	Rating	Rank	Rating
Singapore	3	726	6	712	▲ 3	▲ 14
Hong Kong	4	725	3	715	▼ 1	▲ 10
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Seoul	11	718	12	705	1	▲13
Sydney	13	716	23	682	▲ 10	▲ 34
Tokyo	16	713	9	708	▼7	▲ 5
Guangzhou	25	704	24	681	▼1	▲23
Busan	29	700	30	673	1	▲27







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North America – Leading Centres



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San Francisco	5	724	7	711	▲ 2	▲13
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Boston	14	715	14	703	0	▲ 12
Washington DC	15	714	15	702	0	▲ 12
Toronto	23	706	22	683	▼1	▲ 23

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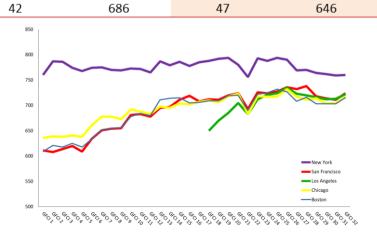
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Montreal

Vancouver

Calgary

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Industry Sector Sub-Indices



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4 Shanghai Beijing Shenzhen Singapore Singapore Luxembourg	Seoul	Shenzhen
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6 Singapore Shenzhen Shanghai Edinburgh Frankfurt Beijing	Luxembourg	Washington DC
7 Beijing Guangzhou Singapore Washington DC Zurich Zurich	Washington DO	Seoul
8 San Francisco Hong Kong Paris Shanghai San Francisco Shanghai	Tokyo	Paris
9 Geneva San Francisco San Francisco Los Angeles Washington DC Hong Kong	Edinburgh	Stuttgart
10 Seoul Los Angeles Los Angeles Chicago Los Angeles Seoul	Hong Kong	Los Angeles
11 Sydney Paris Sydney San Francisco Toronto Chicago	Wellington	Beijing
12 Tokyo Luxembourg Atlanta Shenzhen Hong Kong San Francisco	Shanghai	San Francisco
13 Los Angeles Zurich Beijing Toronto Shanghai Geneva	San Francisco	Shanghai
14 Paris Chicago Seoul Frankfurt Tokyo Tokyo	Chicago	Chicago
15 Boston Geneva Tokyo Beijing Paris Paris	Amsterdam	Tokyo





Areas Of Competitiveness Sub-Indices



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Business Environment	Human Capital	Infrastructure	Financial Sector Development	Reputational & General
New York	New York	New York	New York	New York
London	London	London	London	London
Singapore	San Francisco	Singapore	Shenzhen	Sydney
Amsterdam	Los Angeles	Shanghai	Seoul	San Francisco
San Francisco	Seoul	Seoul	Chicago	Chicago
Los Angeles	Boston	Hong Kong	Singapore	Singapore
Washington DC	Singapore	Beijing	Hong Kong	Boston
Hong Kong	Hong Kong	Amsterdam	Shanghai	Melbourne
Seoul	Shanghai	Oslo	Boston	Hong Kong
Chicago	Washington DC	San Francisco	Washington DC	Washington DC
Paris	Zurich	Shenzhen	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Boston	Beijing	Paris	Frankfurt	Seoul
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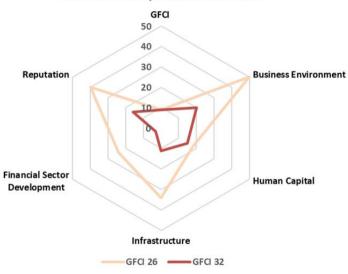




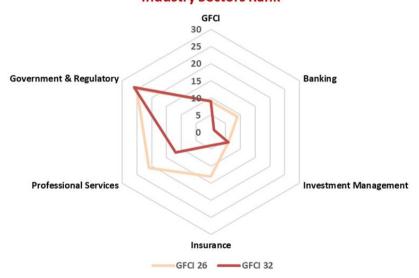
Changes In Centre Strengths – Shenzhen



Areas Of Competitiveness Rank



Industry Sectors Rank







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Boston	8	692	10	679	▲2	▲ 13
Chicago	9	691	9	680	0	▲ 11
Hong Kong	10	690	8	682	▼2	▲8
Guangzhou	11	689	12	677	1	▲ 12
Washington DC	12	688	11	678	▼1	▲10
Singapore	13	683	13	676	0	▲ 7
Seoul	14	682	14	666	0	▲ 16
Sydney	15	681	21	643	▲ 6	▲38
Paris	16	680	16	651	0	▲ 29
Atlanta	17	679	30	634	▲ 13	▲ 45
Toronto	18	678	19	645	▲ 1	▲33
Busan	19	677	23	641	▲4	▲36
Qingdao	20	676	25	639	▲ 5	▲37

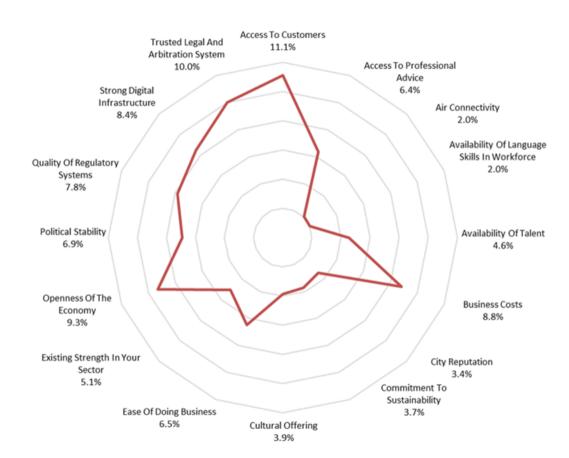




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Factors Affecting Choice Of Location









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Issues And Challenges



- What are the new changes and challenges in the global finance in 2022?
- What is the solution to strengthen global cooperation in pandemic responses as well as trade and investment?
- What is the future of cooperation in financial markets between China and Europe?
- How to refrain from geopolitical conflicts and frequent policy changes that disrupt Global Value Chains, supply chains and the international order?
- How should countries adopt energy supply policies and central banks implement business investment policies to curb high inflation and low economic growth?





Questions, Comments & Answers



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