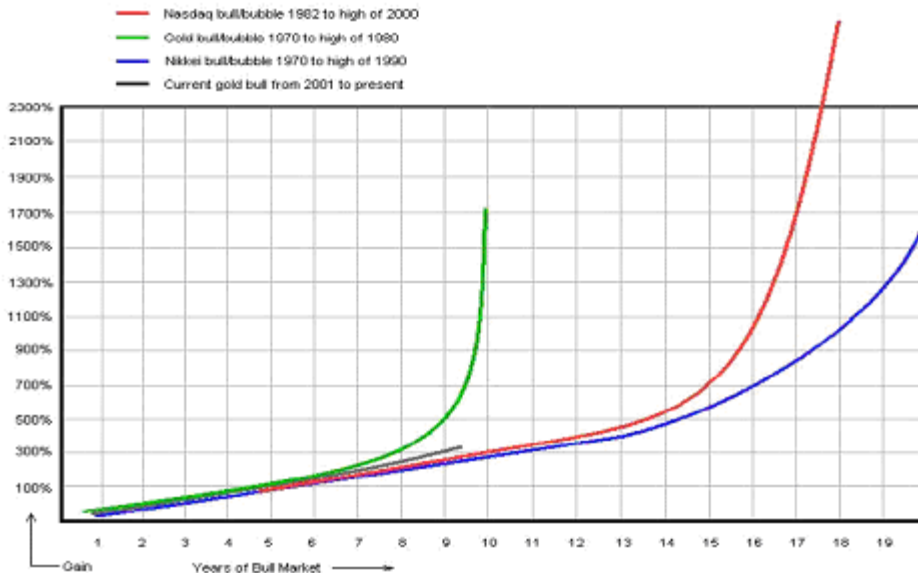


A collection of long-term charts, updated at regular intervals.
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Featured is the weekly gold chart. The trend is 'up' as defined by the blue channel. The 50 week moving average is in positive alignment with the 200WMA (green oval), and both are rising. That is bullish action! The gold price keeps making new all-time highs! All the while the blue channel is rising at 20% per year. As long as gold stays inside this channel, the annual rate of appreciation in gold is 20%!

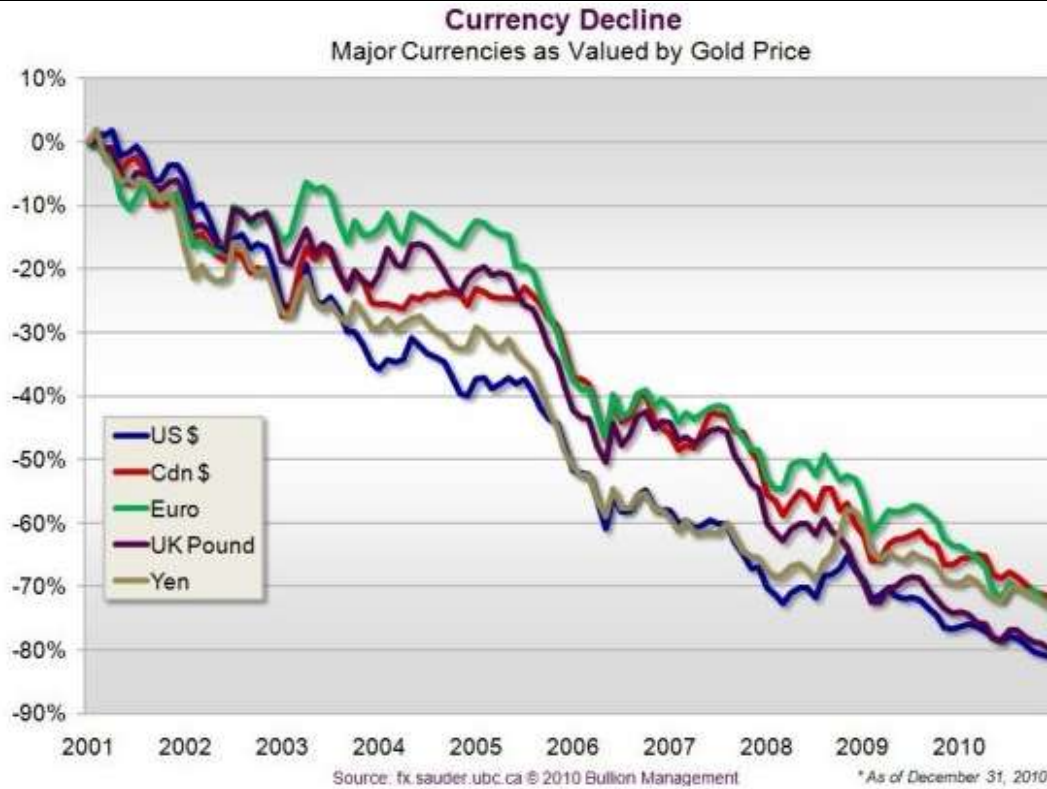
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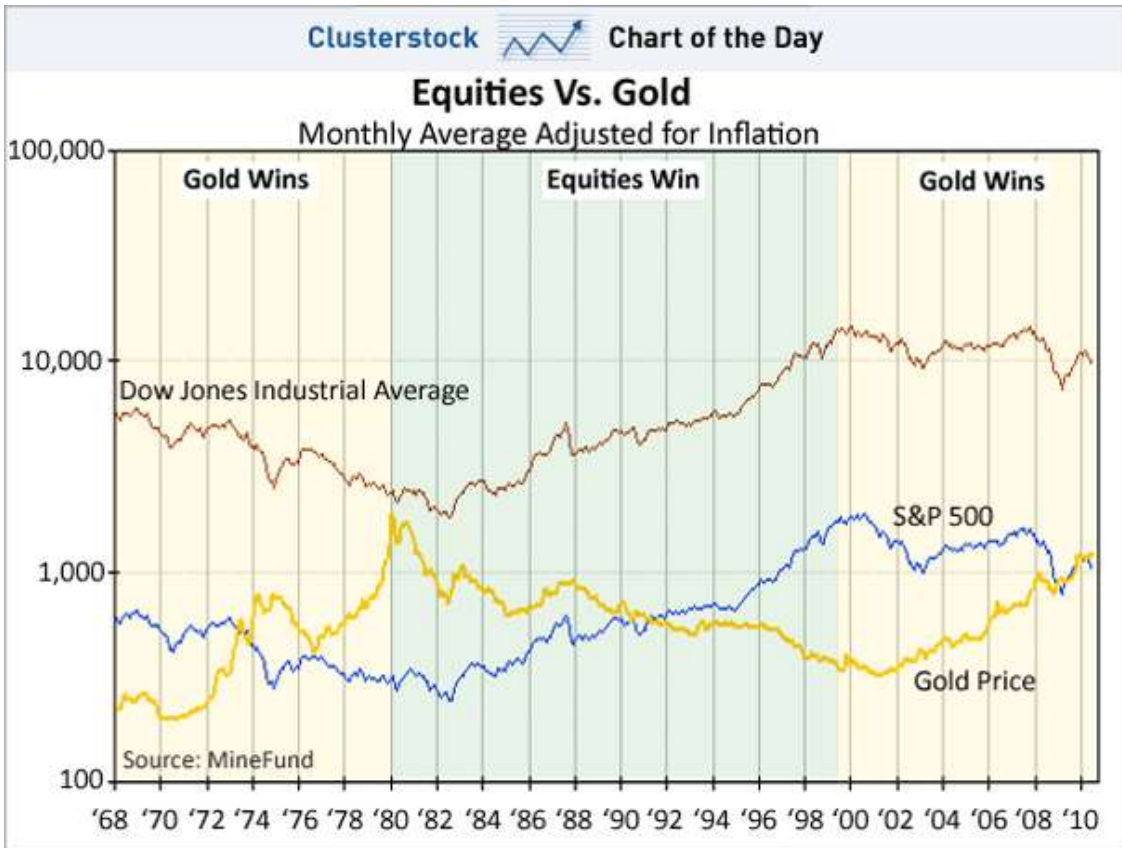
This chart courtesy goodstockinvesting.blog compares the current gold bull market (black line just above the red line) to the gold bull of 1970 – 1980 (green); to the

NASDAQ bull market from 1982 – 2000 (red); and the Nikkei bull market 1970 – 1990 (blue).

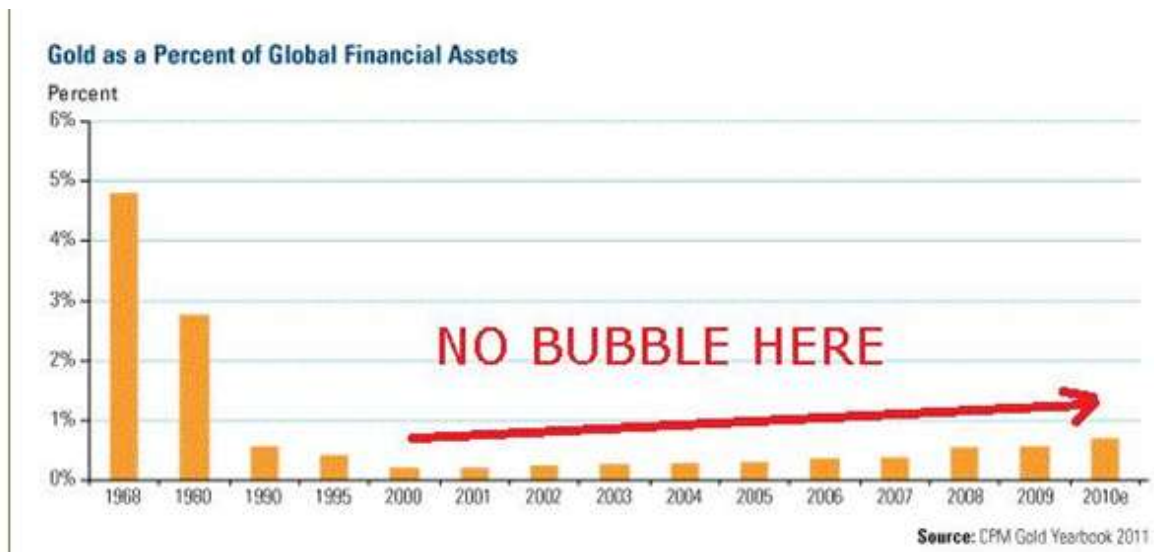
The numbers at the bottom refer to the length from start to finish. It is clear from this chart that gold is NOT YET A BUBBLE. In fact it is years away from a top!



This chart courtesy www.bmgbullion.com shows all of the major currencies are losing value against gold.



This chart courtesy Clusterstock.com shows there are times to be in the stock market (1980 – 2000), and times to be in gold (today).



This chart courtesy CPM Group shows gold as a percentage of Global Financial Assets is nowhere near its potential as an investment. Ask your friends and relatives if they own gold and you will find that the majority are not (yet) interested. The bubble will form when everybody is 'in'.



Featured is the gold price in Canadian dollars. The trend is up, as defined by the rising blue channel. The 50WMA is in positive alignment to the 200WMA (green oval), and both are rising. The bulls are clearly in control.



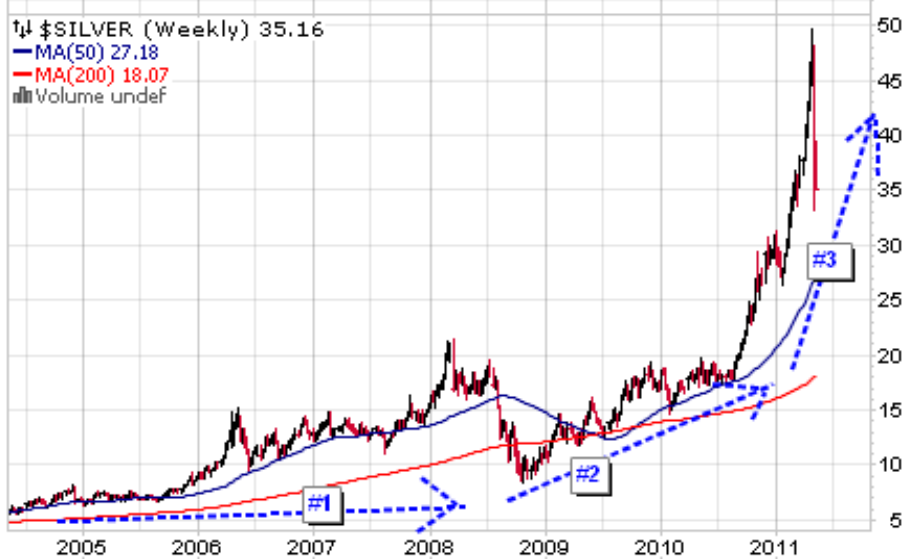
Featured is the three year chart of the gold price in Euros. The uptrend is well defined within the blue channel. The 50WMA is in positive alignment with the 200WMA (green oval), and both are rising. All of this is bullish.



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Featured is the index that compares gold to the S&P 500. During 2005 the trend turned up in favor of gold, as the index closed above the 200 week moving average (solid red line). In February 2009 the index became a bit 'overbought' at 1.4, and the S&P outperformed gold between February and August 2009. Now that gold has broken out above previous resistance levels, gold can be expected to continue to markedly outperform the S&P. This index shows price to have broken out above multi-year resistance, and now favors gold over the DOW and S&P 500 for months and possibly years.



Featured is the seven year silver chart. Price became bullish in 2003, when it broke out above the 50 and 200 week moving averages. The uptrend is very much in evidence, as indicated by the rising 200 week moving average trendline (red line). The 50WMA (blue line), briefly turned negative due to the 2008 credit crisis, but is now back in positive alignment to the 200WMA. The last time the 50WMA rose above the 200WMA the price of silver advanced for over 4 years. The blue support line has been picking up speed since blue arrow #1 rose gradually for five years. After the credit crisis the central banks of the world began to inflate with a vengeance and the increase in the price of silver picked up momentum for two years, (#2 arrow). News that two large bullion banks are short hundreds of millions of ounces of silver finally made it into main stream media. It had been known in commodity circles for years. This fact is currently propelling silver skyward (arrow #3). Price became somewhat overbought at 50.00 and the pullback took price down to 33.00. The expectation is that this correction will end somewhere between 30.00 and 35.00, and the uptrend will then continue.



Featured is the US dollar index. Price has been in downtrend since 2002. The moving averages are in negative alignment (purple oval). Because of the massive money printing during the current US administration, the expectation is for the dollar to continue to decline. Most of this decline is hidden from view because the currencies against which we measure the dollar are also being inflated. The true impact of the fall in the US dollar can be seen in the rising gold price.

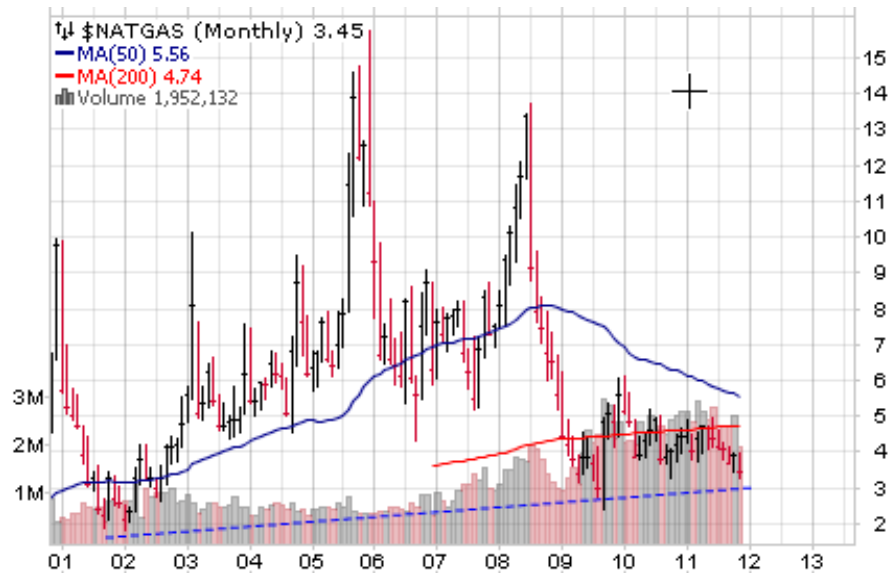


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since moved back above the 50MMA and has now broken out above the resistance at 500 (blue arrow). The uptrend is defined by the blue trendlines.



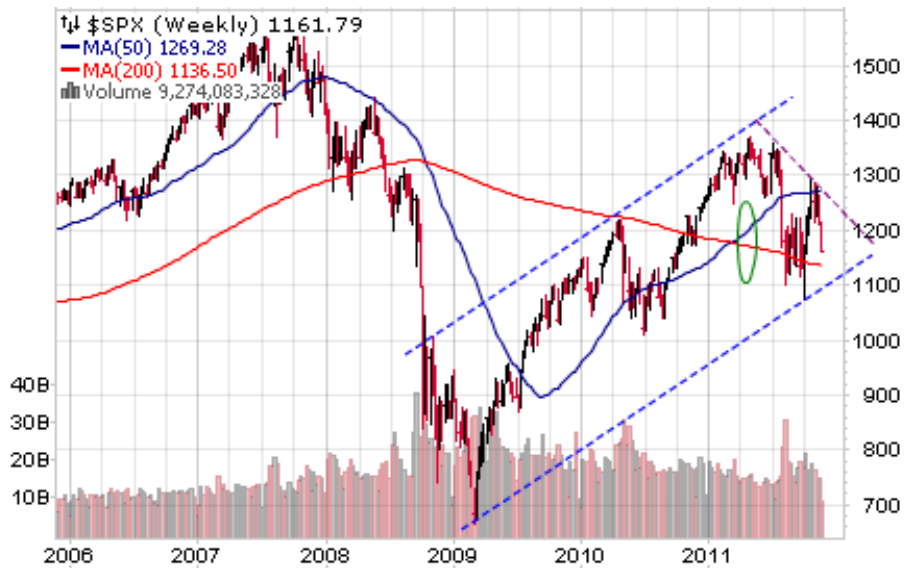
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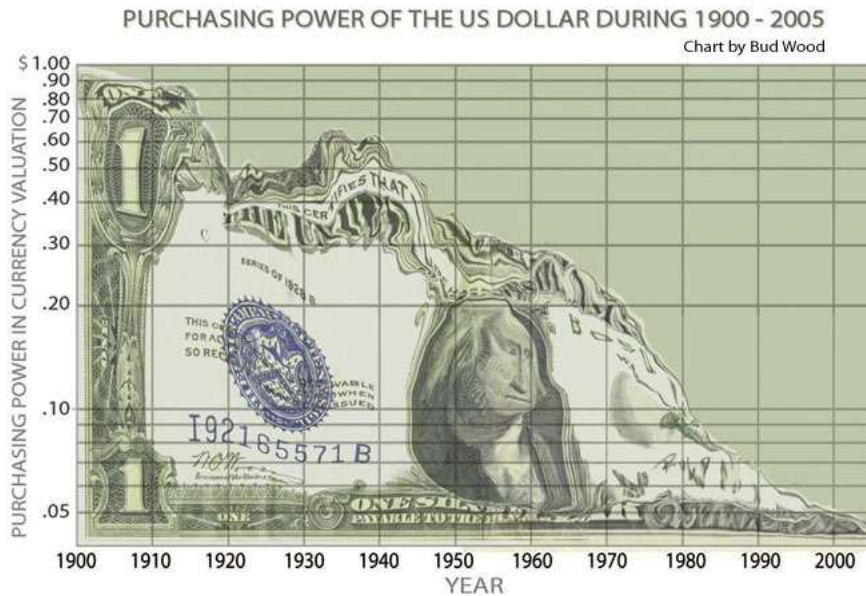
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Featured is the S&P 500 index. Price has rebounded from the 2008 collapse. The trend is up as long as price remains above 1100. The energy for the current rally is provided by the FED as it pumps money into the banking system.



Featured is a chart that shows the depreciation of the US dollar over the years. It does not necessarily follow that the dollar is headed for oblivion, because the Federal Reserve can always add a zero behind the '1'. What this chart does tell us is that the purchasing power of the dollar can be expected to decline as long as the FED continues its inflationary policies. The drop in value began in 1913 which is the year the current FED was established. This FED is already the third US Central Bank. Two previous such institutions were closed after monetary crisis similar to that of 2008 – 2009. The Canadian dollar (because it is linked to the US dollar) does not fare much better.

Here are two interesting websites that feature an online calculator to compare prices between 'then' and 'now'. www.bls.gov/data/inflation_calculator.htm For Canadians the website is www.bankofcanada.ca/en/rates/inflation_calc.html

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