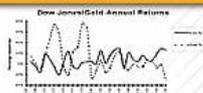




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with Jay Taylor



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**Tuesday at 12 Noon Pacific**  
**October 31st 2017: A Repeat of the 1970s Inflation or Worse?**

John Rubino, Chen Lin and Michael Oliver return. Price action in markets often seems counterintuitive. Alasdair explained why stocks often decline even as earnings begin to rise because stock prices have much more to do with flows of money than with fundamentals. Last week Richard Maybury opined that an increase in monetary velocity may be starting which could trigger general price inflation not unlike the 1970s. Indeed your host's Inflation-Deflation Watch now appears to be entering an inflationary breakout. If so, what does that mean for Fed monetary policy in light of debt levels never seen

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John Rubino runs the popular financial website DollarCollapse.com. He is author or co-author of five books, including The Money Bubble: What To Do Before It Pops and Clean Money: Picking Winners in the Green-Tech Boom. After earning a Finance MBA from New York University, he spent the 1980s on Wall Street, as a Eurodollar trader, equity analyst and junk bond analyst. During the 1990s he was a featured columnist with TheStreet.com and a frequent contributor to Individual Investor, Online Investor, and Consumers Digest, among many other publications. He currently writes for CFA Magazine.

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### Chen Lin

Chen Lin, had been a doctoral candidate in aeronautical engineering at Princeton. However, Chen found his investment strategies were so profitable that he put his Ph.D. on the back burner to devote full time to private investing and writing a newsletter titled "What is Chen Buying? What is Chen Selling?" Chen's track record has been phenomenal! In one account we track in which he used no leverage, he was able to grow \$5,411 starting in 2002 to over \$2.2 million by the end of 2012. You can visit his website at <http://chenpicks.com/>

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### J. Michael Oliver

J. Michael Oliver entered the financial services industry in 1975 on the Futures side, joining E.F. Hutton's International Commodity Division, NYC. He studied under David Johnson, head of Hutton's Commodity Division and Chairman of the COMEX. In the 1980's Oliver began to develop his own momentum-based method of technical analysis. In 1987 Oliver, along with his futures client accounts (Oliver had trading POA) technically anticipated and captured the Crash. Oliver began to realize that his emergent momentum-structural-based tools should be further developed into a full analytic methodology. In 1992 he was asked by the Financial VP and head of Wachovia Bank's Trust Department to provi

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