**Video subject: Locking in High Yields and Seizing Investment Opportunities in the Space Economy**

**Video highlights:**

- The current rise in inflation is mainly driven by surging oil prices, which heavily impact headline inflation but have a very limited pass-through effect on core inflation. As oil price pressures gradually fade, headline inflation is expected to pull back to around 2% by the middle of next year, showing a moderating trend overall.
- Short-duration bonds offer attractive yield returns, they also effectively cushion portfolios against the potential shocks of long-term interest rate volatility, offering a relatively ideal risk-reward ratio.
- Given the high uncertainty in the Fed's policy path, concentration in a single market should be avoided.
- Active management allows for flexible adjustments to portfolio allocations based on changing market conditions, effectively managing risks while seizing opportunities.
- Current yields in the bond market are much more attractive than they were a year ago, making now the ideal time to reassess and increase bond allocations for a balanced portfolio.
- This year's US IPO craze has shifted toward being driven by future technology, with institutional projections estimating the space economy will reach $1.8 trillion by 2035. Massive capital injections from various private enterprises have significantly driven down rocket launch costs, completely revitalizing the entire space industry.
- The applications of space have already exceeded expectations, such as satellite communications, the Internet of Things (IoT), agriculture, and even financial services all utilize space infrastructure. The entry barrier to investing in the space economy is lower than people think, as it includes satellite manufacturers, defense contractors, and semiconductor companies.
- A key catalyst is the structural rise in global defense budgets, which heavily rely on the space economy for communications, reconnaissance, and threat interception. Also, another rapid technological catalyst is direct-to-cell satellite communication, which allows regular smartphones to stay connected anywhere without extra devices.
- Investors could consider a barbell strategy by putting stable, core holdings like mature satellite operators and government-contracted defense firms on one side. The other side of the barbell strategy targets early-stage companies with high growth potential to capture space investment opportunities.

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