

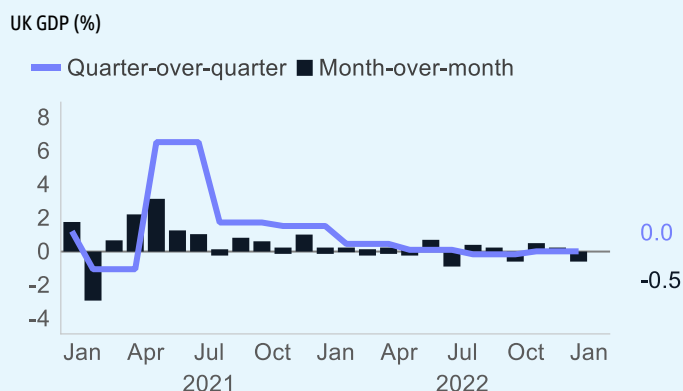
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MACRO AT A GLANCE

European inflation – peaked but still elevated. Headline inflation in Germany increased 9.2% relative to a year earlier in January, falling further from last years 11.6% peak. The data imply annual Euro area inflation will remain well above the 1.7% level averaged between the ECB's founding in 1998 and 2019. Upside risks from a tight labour market support our expectation for further ECB rate hikes, including another outsized 50bps increase in March.

Weak UK growth momentum. The UK economy experienced flat growth in the fourth quarter of 2022, and momentum slowed into year-end with GDP contracting in December (see Chart). Weakness at the end of the year was driven by the services sector, likely reflecting normalisation in activity following a boost during the FIFA World Cup in November. Big picture, structural labour supply challenges continue to restrain growth while pushing up inflation, complicating the monetary policy outlook in the UK.

UK GDP contracted in December



Source: Macrobond, Goldman Sachs Asset Management. As of December 2022.

POLICY PICTURE

A Fed peak and pause is still in sight. We think slow rebalancing of the labour market will lead to two more 25bps rate hikes in March and May, given it presents upside risks to core services inflation. Thereafter, we expect a pause in rate actions into 2024. Key developments to watch in the coming months beyond inflation and labour market data include updated Fed economic projections in March.

Hawkish surprise in Sweden. The Riksbank raised its policy rate by 50bps to 3% and guided to another hike alongside the start of active quantitative tightening in April. We think a weak housing market may temper tightening over time, but the hawkish surprise demonstrates how continued concerns about high underlying inflation can lead to near term policy surprises, even as energy inflation subsides.

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It's a good thing that we've been able to see the beginnings of disinflation without seeing, the labour market weaken."

Fed Chair Jerome Powell
The Economic Club of Washington, February 7, 2023

NAVIGATING FIXED INCOME

Recession Risk – What’s Priced In?

Beyond curve inversion in interest rate and credit markets, and rating divergence within US high yield (HY) credit (see Chart), we think most financial assets reflect limited recession risk. Notably, despite high macro uncertainty and Corporate America’s bearish view on the earnings outlook, risk assets have performed well year-to-date. We think the rally reflects three key factors:

1. **Resilient economic data** including solid US job gains
2. **Peak hawkishness** perceived to be behind us as central banks move to data-dependence and disinflation becomes more evident
3. **Strong investor demand**, particularly for high quality fixed income

Looking ahead, we are mindful that recent performance in financial assets creates less room for further gains (absent a reacceleration in growth and sharper deceleration in inflation) and more room for a selloff should downside growth risks re-emerge, or inflation reaccelerate.

Moderating Our Exposure to Agency MBS

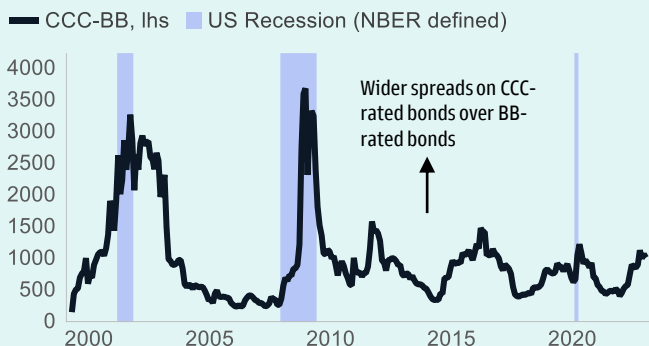
We used recent strength in agency mortgage-backed securities (MBS) as an opening to moderate our [overweight exposure](#) given three key pillars of our investment view have turned less supportive. Specifically:

1. **Spreads have compressed** from historic wides
2. **Rate volatility has fallen** sharply
3. **New supply is set to pick-up** as we move beyond a seasonally slow period

That said, we remain overweight as MBS tends to exhibit resilience to downside growth risks and continues to offer attractive yields, while spreads remain wide relative to history. Further, a technical tailwind from strong investor demand remains intact.

Weakness in lower quality bonds within US HY credit

Option adjusted spreads (basis points)



Source: Macrobond, Goldman Sachs Asset Management, ICE BoAML. As of January 2023.

MBS tends to display resilience as the economy slows

US MBS performance during periods of US economic contraction

NBER-defined US period of growth contraction	US MBS Index Cumulative Total Return Over the Contraction Period
Q1 2022	2.8%
Q1 2008 – Q1 2009	10.7%
Q2 2001 – Q3 2002	5.3%

Source: Goldman Sachs Asset Management, Bloomberg, National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER).

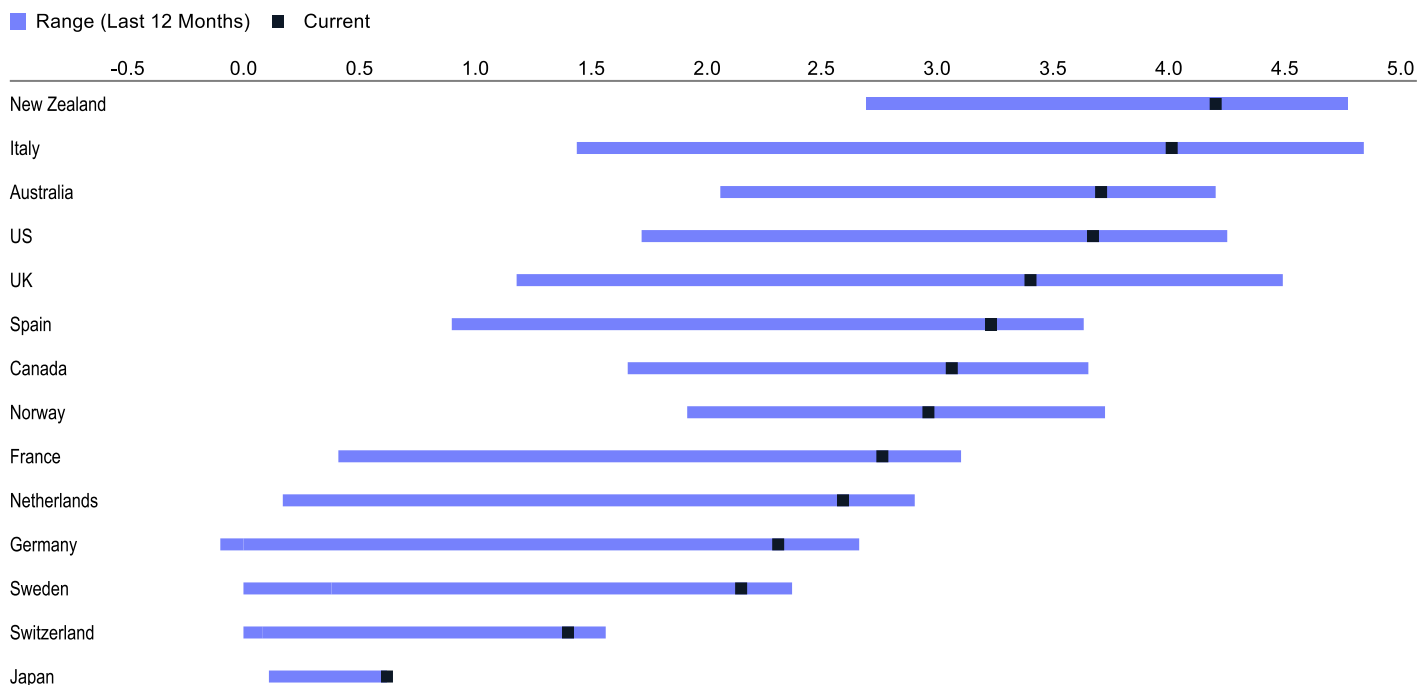
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CENTRAL BANK SNAPSHOT

	Interest Rate Policy	Balance Sheet Policy	Outlook	Our outlook relative to market-implied pricing
Fed	<p>Federal funds rate: 4.5-4.75%</p> <p>Prior changes:</p> <p>February 2023 (+25bps)</p> <p>December 2022 (+50bps)</p> <p>June, July, September and November 2022 (+75bps)</p> <p>May 2022 (+50bps)</p> <p>March 2022 (+25bps)</p>	<p>The monthly pace of net asset purchases was reduced from November 2021 and ended in March 2022. Since June 2022, the Fed has engaged in balance sheet runoff.</p>	<p>We expect 25bps rate hikes in March and May before a pause in policy action into 2024.</p> <p>Expected terminal rate: 5.00-5.25%</p>	Neutral
ECB	<p>Deposit facility rate: 2.5%</p> <p>Prior changes:</p> <p>February 2023 and December 2022 (+50bps)</p> <p>September and October 2022 (+75bps)</p> <p>July 2022 (+50bps), the first hike since 2011</p>	<p>At the December 2022 meeting, the Governing Council announced the start of its balance sheet unwind for March 2023. The decline will amount to EUR 15bn per month on average until the end of the second quarter of 2023 and its subsequent pace will be determined over time. The anti-fragmentation tool, the Transmission Protection Instrument (TPI), unveiled in July 2022 will be used to ensure monetary policy is transmitted smoothly across all euro area countries.</p>	<p>We expect a 50bps hike at the March meeting, followed by two 25bps rate rises in May and June.</p> <p>Expected terminal rate: 3.5%.</p>	Hawkish
BoE	<p>Bank Rate: 4.0%</p> <p>Prior changes:</p> <p>February 2023 and December 2022 (+50bps)</p> <p>November 2022 (+75bps)</p> <p>August and September 2022 (+50bps)</p> <p>February, March, May, June 2022 (+25bps)</p> <p>December 2021 (+15bps)</p>	<p>In September/October 2022, the BoE temporarily purchased long-dated UK gilts and postponed active gilt sales; in November 2022 the BoE commenced active sales and an unwind of the temporary purchases.</p>	<p>We think risks for a 25bps rate hike in March are finely balanced. Further, we think rate cuts may be on the horizon later this year.</p> <p>Expected terminal rate: 4.25%.</p>	Dovish
BoJ	<p>Policy deposit rate: -0.10%</p> <p>Prior changes:</p> <p>January 2016, when the Bank introduced its negative interest rate policy (NIRP)</p> <p>10-year JGB yield target: ~0%, with tolerance band of -/+50bp (yield curve control policy)</p>	<p>Following the December 2022 meeting, the BoJ has stepped up their defence of the new +0.5% YCC upper band by significantly increasing regular and ad-hoc Japanese Government Bond purchases along the yield curve. Targets for ETF, corporate bond and other risk asset purchases remain in place but in practice there have been limited recent buying.</p>	<p>The recent widening of the yield curve control band suggests this policy may be tweaked further or abandoned over the coming year. We also think there is a high likelihood of a rate rise and departure from NIRP.</p>	Hawkish

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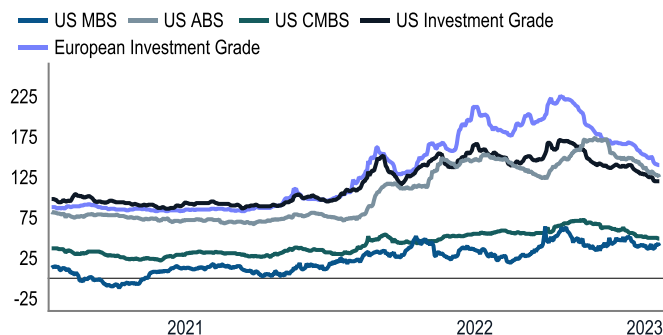
10-YEAR SOVEREIGN BOND YIELDS (%)



Source: Goldman Sachs Asset Management, Macrobond. As of February 10, 2023.

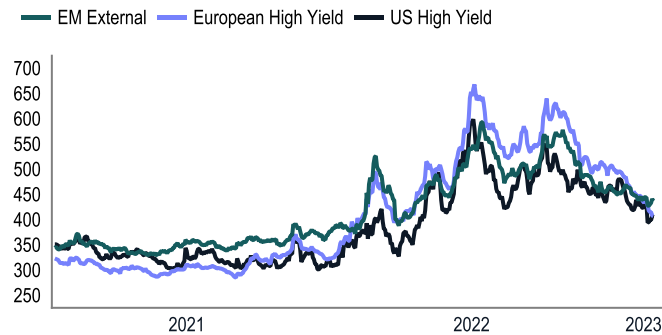
FIXED INCOME SECTOR SPREADS

Investment Grade and Securitized Spreads (bps)



Source: Macrobond. ICE BoAML indices. As of February 9, 2023.

High Yield and Emerging Market Spreads (bps)



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