

European Rates Alpha

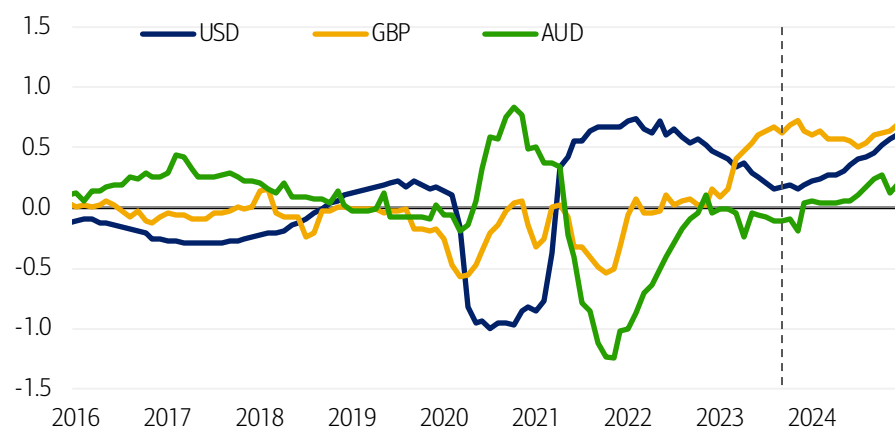
Buy ACGB 3.5% December 2034 vs. UKT 0.625% July 2035

A tale of two countries

ACGB 3.5% Dec 2034 have cheapened by about 55bps vs UKT 0.625% 2035 bonds since the beginning of September. We recommend fading wider Gilt-ACGB spreads given the divergent bond supply outlook between Australia and the UK. **We recommend buying ACGB 3.5% December 2034 vs. UKT 0.625% July 2035. Spot: 18.5bp. Target: -40bp. Stop: 45bp. Risk to the trade: dovish communication from the RBA.**

Exhibit 1: 12-mth z-scores of net monthly supply

AU supply to remain more subdued than UK



Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg

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UK's several macroeconomic fragilities...

A year ago, we emphasized several UK macroeconomic fragilities that we felt would lead to UK rate underperformance relative to forwards and peers in 2023: 1- the need for overseas investors to buy even more Gilts than they had been doing, 2 - the negative feedback loop between an increasing shortfall in the BoE APF Gilt portfolio and the deficit-increasing losses crystalized on sales, and 3- a burgeoning current account deficit with a deteriorating IIP.

... turned out less bad so far, but remain concerning

As 2023 draws to a close, the issue of "who will buy Gilts" appears less worrying than expected, but remains a concern nevertheless. The threat of an APF "negative feedback loop" has been contained for now. And the interaction between the current account deficit and IIP position still seems a long-term concern. But the case for UK rate underperformance has weakened versus US. We prefer selling Gilts vs. ACGBs instead.

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For all open and closed trade ideas, see the latest
[Global Rates Weekly](#) (10 November 2023).

Abbreviations:

BoE: Bank of England

APF: Asset Purchase Facility

IIP: International Investment Position

DMO: Debt Management Office

NFR: Net Financing Requirement

WAM: Weighted Average Maturity

AOFM: Australian Office of Financial Management

RBA: Reserve Bank of Australia

Pre-election fiscal is the new risk on UK horizon

A key new risk to the market is pre-election fiscal easing. Fiscal rules are very likely to be stretched to the limit in March 2024. A change in government after the election, if it were to occur, would likely reverse those policies. The market may be discounting fiscal easing in next year's March Budget to some degree for that reason. Still, the ongoing macroeconomic fragilities and pre-election fiscal easing risks in the UK are significant relative to peers.

Gilt supply (DMO + BoE) unlikely to fade anytime soon

We are waiting for the weekend media round before finalising our estimates for Gilt Remit update on 22 November and 2024/25 Remit in March 2024. As things stand, the DMO may need to revise this year's NFR lower. If the reduction were to happen, we would expect the DMO to lean on lowering net T-bill supply, smoothing out Gilt sales between 2023/24 and 2024/25. Our initial estimates and higher Gilt redemptions in 2024/25 likely mean NFR will rise in 2024/25 relative to the current Gilt Remit. Overall, we do not expect 2024/25 Gilt supply from the DMO and BoE combined to rise materially above this year's supply, but it will remain very high. We will fine-tune our numbers later this week.

Bearish Gilt view stands in contrast to our AUD outlook

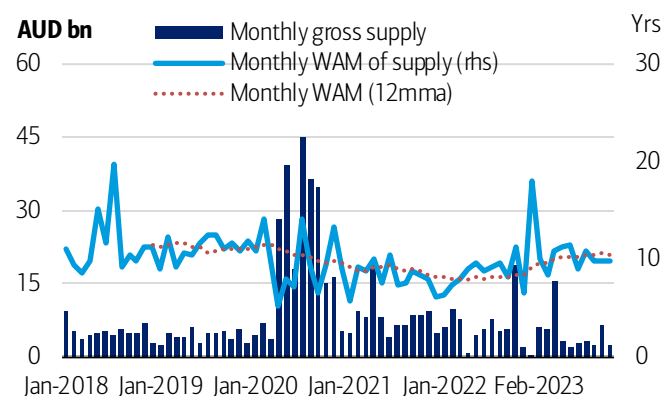
A combination of higher-than-expected commodity prices, the effect of bracket creep on income tax receipts and lower-than-anticipated transfer payments in a low-unemployment economy have boosted Australia's national accounts. In financial year 2022/23, the Australian Government delivered an unanticipated fiscal surplus, and we expect another surplus in financial year 2023/24, which concludes at the end of the second calendar quarter in 2024. Legislated tax cuts and pre-election fiscal outlays likely means the budget will return to deficit in 2024/25 but we only expect a modest increase in pre-election spending of AUD 20bn.

Lower supply = richer AUD duration

Given the WAM of the AOFM's funding program has typically settled around 10 years, lower supply should be a tailwind for Australian duration. The unique steepness of the Australian yield curve also means bonds are likely to continue to attract demand. Tighter spreads to mid at recent bond auctions suggest a healthy demand profile for ACGBs, especially in the 0-8y bucket where RBA holdings are concentrated (Exhibit 3).

Exhibit 2: Monthly WAM (years) and gross supply (AUD bn)

WAM typically around 10y

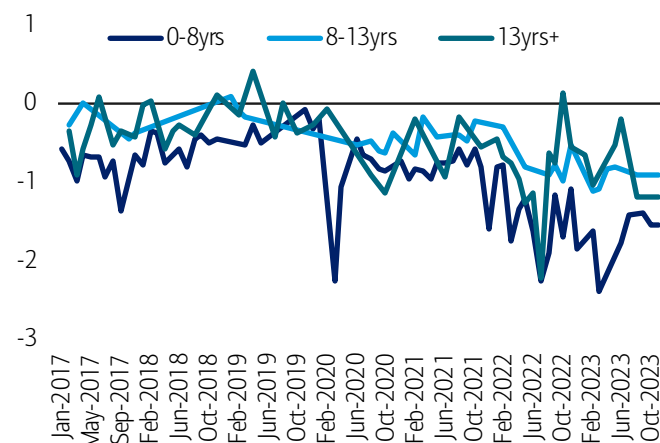


Source: Australian Office of Financial Management, BofA Global Research

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Exhibit 3: Spread to mid at AOFM auctions, bp

Buyers paying up for scarce ACGBs



Source: Australian Office of Financial Management, BofA Global Research

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.. but RBA is a risk to the trade

The Reserve Bank of Australia is the chief risk to our view that Australian duration should trade richer on a cross-market basis vs Gilts. The steepness of the ACGB curve is primarily attributable to the Bank's cautious approach to the hiking cycle. Our economists see inflation returning to target about a year earlier than the RBA (late 2024 vs late 2025) and if the RBA surprises the market with dovish communication without clear evidence of policy traction, the curve is likely to steepen.

Alternatively, if the RBA remains hawkish and data surprises to the upside, further hikes are likely to flatten the Australian curve, potentially leading to richer AUD duration on a cross-market basis.

We recommend buying ACGB 3.5% December 2034 vs. UKT 0.625% 2035. Spot: 18.5bp. Target: -40bp. Stop: 45bp. Risk: dovish communication from the RBA.

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