

US Rates Watch

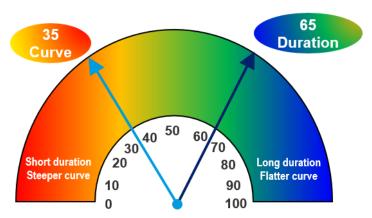
Positioning varies by investor type, fund flows may underpin auction performance

Real money vs fast money positioning varies

Our indicators point to a divergence of positioning between investor types. Our FX & Rates Sentiment Survey (see: Dipping in) and speculative CFTC positioning data, adjusted for the leveraged fund basis trade, both suggest real money investors are long duration despite the recent selloff. However, momentum signals and our top-down model indicate CTAs are likely still at historic shorts. Open interest points to a bias for rates to continue to sell-off at the back end of the curve due to a high concentration of out of the money longs. Back-end fund inflows retreat on the week and may have contributed to the poor 30y auction performance. Investment funds continue to be dominant players in UST auctions.

Exhibit 1: Curve-o-meter

Back-end longs are vulnerable to covering, CTAs remain is steepener but open interest suggests this position is not out of the money



Source: BofA Global Research, Note: dials show 5y percentiles for the average non-commercial ex leverage funds & proxy of futures positioning for duration and the average of CTA betas and our proxy for futures positioning for the curve.

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Pain trade suggests back-end selloff may continue

Open interest increased on the week through Thursday, with both new longs and shorts created. TU and FV saw the largest increase in positions while TY saw the most positions closed—particularly longs destroyed. Our futures positioning proxy (for construction details see: Gauging positioning in Treasury Futures) points to the strongest bias for rates to sell-off concentrated at the back-end of the curve (Exhibit 12) where OTM longs are the largest share of open interest. The bias is less strong in the front-end and belly of the curve where shorts are more prominent and moneyness is mixed (Exhibit 11).

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UST= Treasury security

CTA = Commodity trading advisor

OTM= out of the money

ITM=in the money

ED= Eurodollars

TIC=Treasury International Capital

QT= quantitative tightening

MoF = ministry of finance

COB = close of business

SFR = SOFR futures contract

TU = Treasury 2Y futures contract

FV = Treasury 5Y contract

TY = Treasury 10Y contract

UXY = Treasury ultra 10Y contract

US = Treasury 20Y contract

WN = Treasury 30Y contract

TGA= Treasury General Account

TR FI funds = Total return fixed

income funds

PPTS = percentage points

JGB = Japanese government bonds

AUM = Assets under management

CFTC & survey indicate real money still long

Asset manager longs and leveraged fund shorts retreated somewhat the week ending Tuesday (Exhibit 7). Asset manager longs declined the most in TY and WN. Leveraged fund shorts extended in US and were covered in WN. Speculative investors ex-leveraged funds also saw a slight moderation in longs, but their positioning remains long at around the 70th percentile over the past 5 years (Exhibit 6). This is consistent with the most recent FX and Rates Sentiment Survey (see: Dipping in) which suggests that the global real money community remains long US rates despite the recent selloff.

Momentum continues to suggest CTAs near max short

Our indicators reflect minimal change in CTA positioning on the week (Exhibit 15). Momentum continues to suggest that CTAs are near historic shorts, relatively consistent with our top-down model(see: CTA impact on the rates market, Exhibit 13). Non-reportable positioning though indicates less of a prominent short (Exhibit 16).

UST fund inflows may help support auction performance

In the week ending Wednesday, inflows to short-term sovereign funds picked up but long-term sovereign funds saw net outflows (Exhibit 29). We continue to think that the larger fund flow picture is important in gauging overall investor demand for USTs.

As shown in Exhibit 42 and Exhibit 44, investment funds have taken down over 70% of new issuance at auctions across tenors—a meaningful pickup over recent years. This corresponds with strong sustained inflows into sovereign funds more broadly. So far year-to-date '23 inflows have been in-line with the historic inflows observed in 2022 (Exhibit 30), but may be showing signs of slowing down (Exhibit 31). Net outflows from longer-term funds on the week may be a contributor to the weaker demand observed in the recent 30y auction.

On an AUM-weighted basis, total return fixed income funds modestly outperformed over the week ending Thursday alongside a modest rally in rates (Exhibit 33). Consistent with that, we saw benchmark-relative returns at a fund level diverge from what we have observed over the last 4 weeks (Exhibit 32). Funds like DoubleLine Total Return Bond Fund, Western Asset Core Bond Fund, and TCW Total Return Bond Fund may retain a duration overweight given the recent outperformance on the week vs the past several.

Ex-Japan, UST FX hedged pickup looks less negative

MoF data shows that Japanese investors bought \$3bn of foreign bonds the week ending Aug 4th (Exhibit 24) and custody holdings show a further \$8bn increase the week ending Aug 9^{th} (Exhibit 25). Japanese buying may be the result of pension rebalancing from equity to bonds based on recent performance.

The increase in custodial holdings, indicating official sector buying is more surprising, as it comes alongside upward pressure on the USD (Exhibit 25). Instead, the increase in official sector UST holdings may reflect a repositioning on the curve (into steepeners) as the data is not reported in 10y equivalents.

While UST hedged pickup from Japanese investors remains deeply negative (Exhibit 18), we have seen some improvement from the perspective of EUR, GBP, and CAD investors. Pickup is now modestly positive from the perspective of CAD investors (Exhibit 21) and forwards suggest that it will continue to improve across regions in coming months (Exhibit 17). This could help support demand from other regions besides Japan. However, foreign auction participation remains below average for now (Exhibit 42).



Exhibit 2: On deck next week

Calendar of upcoming events

	US Data			Fed Speaker/ Event	Trea	sury Auction			sury ments
	Series	BofA	BB Consensus		Security	Amount (\$bn)	Prior ∆	Security	Amount
M, Aug 14				No major events	13 week bills	69	2		
			And is		26 week bills	62	2		
	Import Price Index (mom)	0.6%	0.20%	Fed's Kashkari (voter) speaks at API	42-day bills	60	5	Bills	27
	Import Price Index ex Petroleum (mom)	-0.20%	-	Conference				Coupons	19
	Empire Manufacturing	-0.7	-0.7						
T., A., - 15	Advance Retail Sales	0.60%	0.40%						
Tu, Aug 15	Retail Sales Less Autos	0.70%	0.40%						
	Retail Sales Less Autos and Gas	0.60%	0.40%	1					
	Core Control	0.60%	0.50%	1					
	Business Inventories	-	0.20%						
	NAHB Housing Market Index	57	56						
	Net Long-term TIC Flows	-	-						
	MBA Mortgage Applications	-	-	FOMC Meeting	17 week bills	-			
	Housing Starts	1500k	1440k	minutes					
	Building Permits	1470k	1464k						
W, Aug 16	Industrial Production	0.40%	0.40%						
	Manufacturing Production	0.20%	0.00%						
	Capacity Utilization	79.10%	79.20%						
	FOMC Minutes	-	-						
Th, Aug 17	Initial Jobless Claims	256k	-	No major events	4 week bills	-		Bills	36
111,71ug 17	Leading Indicators	-	-0.40%	110 major events	8 week bills	-			

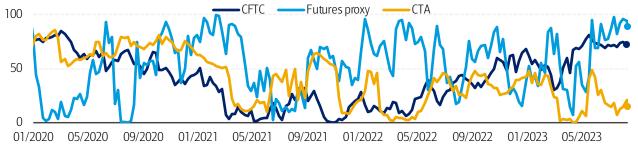
Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg, US Treasury

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Positioning indicators

Exhibit 3: 5y percentile of 10 equivalent duration positioning (percentile: higher = longer)

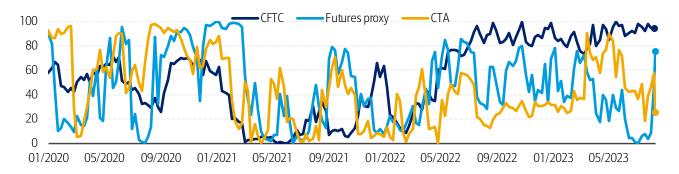
Futures positioning proxy shows bias for rates to sell off, CFTC data adjusted for LFs is long, top down CTA model is lagged and shows historic shorts that may have been previously covered



Source: BofA Global Research

Exhibit 4: 5y percentile of curve positioning (percentile: higher = longer back-end relative to front end)

CTAs are in steepener but futures positioning proxy shows bias for back-end to sell off more

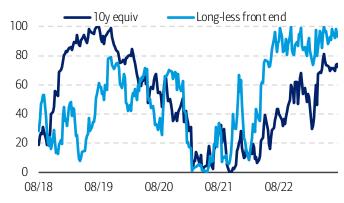


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Exhibit 5: 5y percentile of non-commercial ex LF positioning

Positioning is historically long and largely concentrated at the back-end



Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg

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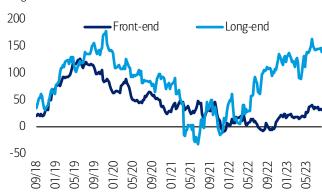
Exhibit 7: Asset manager and leveraged fund positioning (10y equivalent, \$bn)

Asset manager longs correspond with leveraged fund shorts



Exhibit 6: Non-commercial ex leveraged fund positioning (\$bn, 10y equivalent)

Longs are more concentrated in the back-end

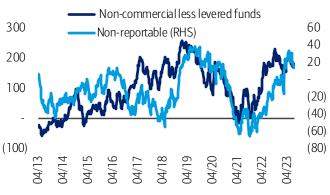


Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg

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Exhibit 8: Non-commercial ex LFs and non-reportable positioning (10y equivalent, \$bn)

Directional positions trend together



Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg

Exhibit 9: 10y rate change for given percentile of non-commercial ex-Leveraged fund positioning (higher percentile = longer)

Positioning is a momentum signal: longer positioning is usually followed by stronger 10y performance

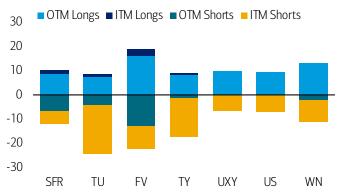
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0 to 10	10	1	-1	0	1	2
10 to 20	20	0	3	3	3	4
20 to 30	30	3	3	2	1	1
30 to 40	40	6	5	4	3	4
40 to 50	50	1	2	2	2	2
50 to 60	60	-2	-1	0	0	0
60 to 70	70	1	-1	0	0	0
70 to 80	80	-2	-3	-4	-5	-7
80 to 90	90	-4	-2	-2	-3	-5
90 to 100	100	-1	-2	-2	-1	-2

Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg, average performance calculated over last 5y

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Exhibit 11: Proxies for futures positioning

On the week, longs are OTM across contracts, while shorts are largely ITM except in SFR and FV

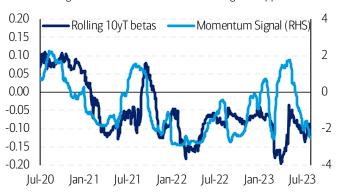


Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg

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Exhibit 13: CTA positioning in 10yT

CTA little changed on the week while momentum signal dropped



Source: BofA Global Research

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Exhibit 10: 10y rate change for given percentile of leveraged fund positioning (higher percentile = longer)

Positioning is contrarian signal: shorter positioning is usually followed by stronger 10y performance

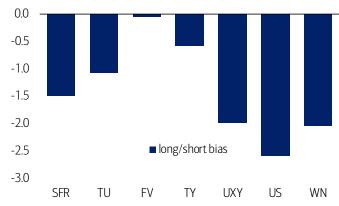
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0 to 10	10	1	2	1	1	1
10 to 20	20	-1	-4	-2	-2	-2
20 to 30	30	-4	-3	-3	-3	-4
30 to 40	40	-4	-4	-4	-3	-4
40 to 50	50	3	3	2	0	0
50 to 60	60	1	1	1	0	0
60 to 70	70	3	2	2	3	3
70 to 80	80	3	4	4	4	5
80 to 90	90	2	4	4	4	5
90 to 100	100	-1	-2	-1	0	0

Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg, average performance calculated over last 5y

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Exhibit 12: Analysis of proxies for futures positioning

Bias for rates to sell off across the curve, particularly strong at back-end



Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg, Note: reflects average positioning of futures stack over last 5 days

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Exhibit 14: CTA positioning in longer duration and shorter duration bonds

Top-down model suggests CTAs little changed in long duration bonds



Source: BofA Global Research

Exhibit 15: Changes in CTA 10yT beta

Change in 10yT beta near zero on the week



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Exhibit 16: CTA 10y TSY beta and non-reportable positions

Strong divergence between non-reportable position and top-down model, which tends to be lagged



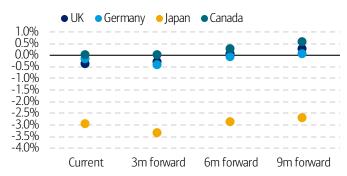
Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg

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FX hedged pickup and foreign flows

Exhibit 17: FX hedged pickup of TSYs vs local alternatives implied by forwards

Market pricing does not reflect attractive environment for FX hedged cary trades in TSYs currently but forwards suggest improvement

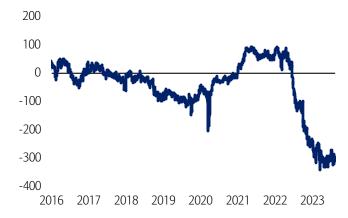


Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg, Note: pickup vs 10y local alternative except Japan which is relative to 20y JGB using 3m forward FX hedge

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Exhibit 18: 10Y UST pickup to 20Y JGB, with 3m fx hedge (bps)

10y TSY now offer very negative hedged pickup vs 20yJGBs

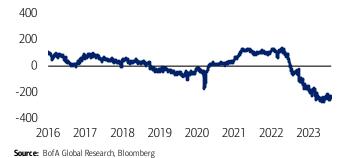


Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg

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Exhibit 19: 10Y UST pickup to 10Y JGB, with 3m fx hedge (bps)

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Exhibit 20: 10Y UST pickup to 10Y Bund, with 3m fx hedge (bps)

10y TSY offers negative pickup vs 10y Bund



Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg

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Exhibit 21: 10Y UST pickup to 10Y CAD govie, with 3m fx hedge (bps)

10y TSY erased previous modest hedged pickup to 10y CAD gov bond



Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg

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Exhibit 22: 10Y UST pickup to 10Y Gilt, with 3m fx hedge (bps)

10y TSY offers negative pickup vs 10y Gilt but shows improvement recently



Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg

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Exhibit 23: 3m rolling JPY currency hedge

From the perspective of Japanese investor, pickup has been unattractive except vs the EU periphery

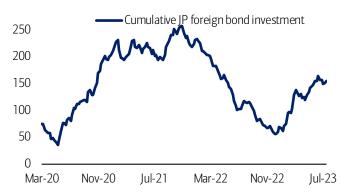
	8/10/2023		As of 1 wk ago		As of 1	mo ago	As of 1 yr ago	
	Pickup to	Pickup to	Pickup to	Pickup to	Pickup to	Pickup to	Pickup to	Pickup to
	10y JGB	20Y JGB	10y JGB	20Y JGB	10y JGB	20Y JGB	10y JGB	20Y JGB
10y UST	-2.30%	-2.99%	-2.43%	-3.12%	-2.42%	-3.06%	-0.58%	-1.18%
10y GER	-2.11%	-2.80%	-2.10%	-2.79%	-1.94%	-2.58%	0.18%	-0.42%
10y FRA	-1.59%	-2.28%	-1.58%	-2.27%	-1.42%	-2.06%	0.74%	0.14%
10y BEL	-1.47%	-2.15%	-1.46%	-2.15%	-1.29%	-1.94%	0.78%	0.18%
10y ITA	-0.51%	-1.20%	-0.47%	-1.16%	-0.29%	-0.93%	2.29%	1.69%
10y SPA	-1.11%	-1.80%	-1.08%	-1.77%	-0.93%	-1.57%	1.28%	0.68%
10y UK	-1.92%	-2.61%	-1.94%	-2.63%	-1.81%	-2.45%	-0.58%	-1.18%
10y CAN	-2.32%	-3.01%	-2.43%	-3.12%	-2.40%	-3.04%	-0.81%	-1.41%

Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg

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Exhibit 24: Japan investment in foreign bonds, cumulative weekly (\$bn)

Long & medium term bonds (\$bn) holdings picked up on the week

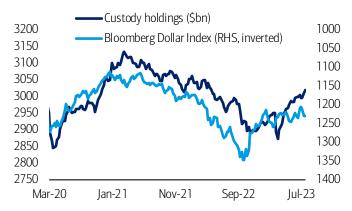


Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg

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Exhibit 25: Weekly UST custody holdings, foreign official (\$bn)

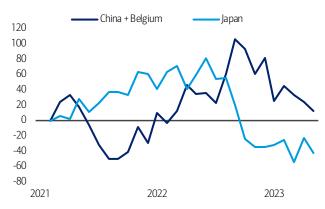
Custody holdings picked upon the week



Source: BofA Global Research, NY Fed

Exhibit 26: Cumulative UST flows from foreign investors (\$bn)

China + Belgium and Japan have turned to net sellers since end of '22

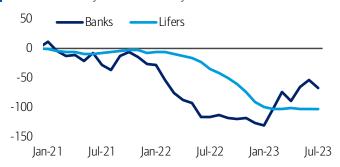


Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg, TIC, note: references the valuation-adjusted flow

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Exhibit 28: Cumulative change in Japanese investor foreign bond holdings (\$bn)

While banks and lifers have reduced foreign bond holdings in the last year, banks haver recently turned modest buyers while lifer demand has been flat

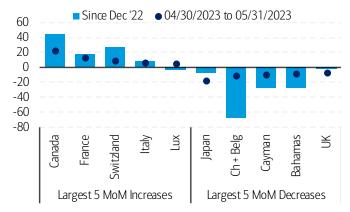


Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg, Note: JPY flow converted to USD using end of month FX level , last data point is June '23

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Exhibit 27: Largest MoM changes in foreign TSY holdings (\$bn)

Canada was largest buyer, Japan largest seller in May



Source: BofA Global Research, TIC, Note: adjusted for level of rates

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Fund flows and returns

Exhibit 29: US fixed income fund flows (\$million)

US FI funds saw inflows primarily led by govt short, mixed allocation & muni funds

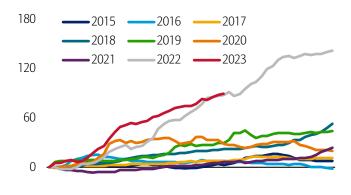
	8/9/2023	Rolling 4w average	Rolling 8w average	Rolling 12w average	Rolling 52w average
Gov: short	2,027	611	559	422	1,283
Gov: intermediate	241	(8)	162	265	334
Gov: long	(336)	1,146	1,246	1,532	1,102
Corp: IG	830	974	799	667	320
Corp:HY	(112)	(83)	155	329	(270)
Corp: all quality	67	69	72	61	17
MBS	101	445	403	417	121
Inflation	18	68	(151)	(310)	(487)
Muni	1,014	519	364	187	(407)
Mixed allocation	2,049	1,337	2,267	2,526	1,051
All US FI	5,811	4,786	5,563	5,695	2,504

Source: BofA Global Research, EPFR



Exhibit 30: Sovereign fund inflows by year (\$bn)

Flows YTD are on track with highs of last year



60 0 3 6 9 12 15 18 21 24 27 30 33 36 39 42 45 48 51 Week number

Source: BofA Global Research, EPFR

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Exhibit 31: Sovereign inflows by tenor (\$bn)

Inflows have been concentrated in long-term and short-term funds



Exhibit 32: Total return FI fund performance vs benchmark

Over the last week, AUM weighted fund outperformed benchmark

	(\$Bn)	8/10/2023	Vs. Agg	Last 4w	Vs. Agg
Vanguard Total Bond Market II Index Fund	255	0.60%	0.10%	-1.66%	0.15%
Vanguard Total Bond Market Index Fund	203	0.49%	-0.01%	-1.64%	0.16%
PIMCO Income fund	127	0.41%	-0.09%	-0.55%	1.25%
The Bond Fund of America	76	0.61%	0.11%	-1.64%	0.16%
MetWest Total Return Bond Fund	61	0.76%	0.26%	-1.64%	0.17%
PIMCO Total Return Fund	55	0.55%	0.05%	-1.45%	0.36%
Dodge & Cox Income Fund	58	0.57%	0.07%	-1.21%	0.60%
PGIM Total Return Bond Fund	42	0.61%	0.10%	-1.17%	0.64%
BlackRock Strategic Income Opportunities Fund	36	0.42%	-0.08%	-0.08%	1.73%
Baird Aggregate Bond Fund	40	0.53%	0.03%	-1.55%	0.25%
JPMorgan Core Bond Fund	39	0.50%	0.00%	-1.68%	0.13%
DoubleLine Total Return Bond Fund	34	0.70%	0.20%	-1.79%	0.02%
Fidelity Series Investment Grade Bond Fund	34	0.59%	0.09%	-1.49%	0.31%
Fidelity Total Bond Fund	31	0.51%	0.01%	-1.37%	0.44%
Western Asset Core Plus Bond Portfolio	24	0.63%	0.13%	-2.50%	-0.69%
Baird Core Plus Bond Fund	25	0.61%	0.11%	-1.39%	0.41%
John Hancock Bond Fund	22	0.61%	0.11%	-1.54%	0.27%
TIAA-CREF Bond Index Fund	21	0.59%	0.09%	-1.66%	0.15%
BlackRock Total Return Fund	18	0.60%	0.09%	-1.87%	-0.06%
JPMorgan Core Plus Bond Fund	17	0.57%	0.07%	-1.63%	0.17%
Bridge Builder Core Bond Fund	16	0.54%	0.04%	-1.50%	0.31%
T Rowe Price New Income Fund	16	0.58%	0.08%	-1.44%	0.37%
Western Asset Core Bond Fund	15	0.65%	0.15%	-1.86%	-0.06%
CREF Bond Market Account	11	0.54%	0.04%	-1.47%	0.34%
Fidelity Investment Grade Bond Fund	9	0.50%	0.00%	-1.54%	0.27%
DoubleLine Core Fixed Income Fund	7	0.55%	0.05%	-1.55%	0.25%
TCW Total Return Bond Fund	3	0.76%	0.26%	-2.08%	-0.28%
Janus Henderson Flexible Bond Fund	3	0.63%	0.13%	-1.60%	0.20%
Weighted avg	1297	0.56%	0.06%	-1.45%	0.35%
Agg		0.50%		-1.81%	
10y return		0.70%		-3.42%	

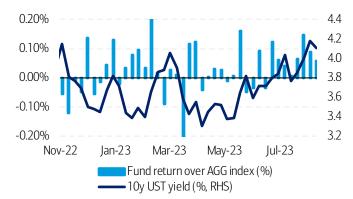
Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg, Note: Excess returns are fund total returns over Bloomberg Bardays Agg Index

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Exhibit 33: Total return funds, excess return vs. 10y rate

Weekly asset-weighted total returns for total return funds. Funds return outperformed benchmark on the week



Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg, Note: Excess returns are fund total returns over Bloomberg Bardays Agg index

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Exhibit 34: Cumulative return of TR FI funds over benchmark vs 10yT

Funds have modestly outperformed since start of the year



Source: BofA Global Research, Bloomberg, Note: Excess returns are fund total returns over Bloomberg Bardays AGG index

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Exhibit 35: Total return funds' published UST allocations vs benchmark from Q1 and Q2 '23

Funds moderated underweight UST position from Q1 to Q2

		AUM (\$bn)	Q1 '23 (%)	Q2 '23 (%)	Change (PPTS)
VTBIX	Vanguard Total Bond Market II Index Fund	255.2	2.4	2.1	-0.3
VBMFX	Vanguard Total Bond Market Index Fund	203.4	1.7	1.4	-0.3
PIMIX	PIMCO Income fund	126.7	-43.4	-34.1	9.3
ABNDX	The Bond Fund of America	76.1	-11.3	-14.0	-2.7
MWTIX	MetWest Total Return Bond Fund	61.5	-16.5	-18.7	-2.2
DODIX	Dodge & Cox Income Fund	57.5	-28.1	-32.7	-4.6
PTTRX	PIMCO Total Return Fund	54.6	-15.4	-18.6	-3.2
PDBAX	PGIM Total Return Bond Fund	41.7	-33.7	-34.2	-0.5
BAGIX	Baird Aggregate Bond Fund	39.8	-16.9	-17.7	-0.8
PGBOX	JPMorgan Core Bond Fund	39.5	-5.0	-2.2	2.8
BSIIX	BlackRock Strategic Income Opportunities Fund	35.6	-17.3	-23.4	-6.1
FSIGX	Fidelity Series Investment Grade Bond Fund	34.2	-7.5	-10.1	-2.6
DBLTX	DoubleLine Total Return Bond Fund	33.5	-32.7	-32.8	-0.1
FTBFX	Fidelity Total Bond Fund	31.4	-12.0	-12.5	-0.4
BCOIX	Baird Core Plus Bond Fund	24.6	-18.5	-18.4	0.1
WACPX	Western Asset Core Plus Bond Portfolio	24.2	-33.7	-38.0	-4.3
JHBIX	John Hancock Bond Fund	22.2	-22.8	-22.5	0.3
TBIIX	TIAA-CREF Bond Index Fund	21.3	0.8	0.3	-0.5
MAHQX	BlackRock Total Return Fund	17.9	-13.7	88.0	101.7
ONIAX	JPMorgan Core Plus Bond Fund	16.9	-5.1	-2.9	2.2
BBTBX	Bridge Builder Core Bond Fund	16.3	-22.1	-23.0	-0.9
PRCIX	T Rowe Price New Income Fund	15.8	-16.2	-11.8	4.4
WATFX	Western Asset Core Bond Fund	14.9	-30.7	-31.1	-0.4
QCBMIX	CREF Bond Market Account	10.7	-21.1	-22.6	-1.5
FBNDX	Fidelity Investment Grade Bond Fund	8.9	-5.7	-0.3	5.4
DBLFX	DoubleLine Core Fixed Income Fund	6.9	-16.9	-17.9	-1.0
JFLEX	Janus Henderson Flexible Bond Fund	2.9	-11.3	-17.9	-6.7
TGLMX	TCW Total Return Bond Fund	2.8	-38.5	-39.6	-1.1
	AUM weighted	1297.0	-13.3	-11.9	1.4

Source: BofA Global Research, funds' publicly available reports



Bank balance sheets

Exhibit 36: Changes to bank balance sheet assets (\$bn) Bank balance sheet increase driven by cash and loans

		Current	1w change	Rolling 4w avg wkly chg	Rolling 8w avg wkly chg	Rolling 12w avg wkly chg	Rolling 52w avg wkly chg
	Total Assets	22812	60	-12	-10	-7	-2
	Cash	3291	44	1	-8	1	-2
All (\$bn,	UST & Agency	1499	-8	-2	-3	-3	-4
NSA)	MBS	2569	-8	-4	-3	-4	-6
	Loans and Leases	12146	39	8	8	5	11
	Other	3307	-7	-15	-5	-5	-1
	Total Assets	13200	10	-34	-18	-14	-6
1	Cash	1505	26	-12	-9	0	-1
Large Domestic	UST & Agency	1100	-5	0	-2	-3	-4
(\$bn, NSA)	MBS	1938	-10	-2	-1	-3	-2
(3011, 113A)	Loans and Leases	6742	9	1	1	-1	3
	Other	1917	-10	-20	-6	-8	-2
	Total Assets	6534	46	7	6	6	3
Small	Cash	463	9	1	1	0	0
Domestic	UST & Agency	290	-1	0	-1	0	-1
(\$bn, NSA)	MBS	605	2	-1	-1	-1	-4
(3011, 11311)	Loans and leases	4382	31	8	7	7	7
	Other	794	5	0	0	0	0
	Total Assets	19735	56	-27	-12	-8	-3
	Cash	1968	35	-12	-8	1	0
All Domestic	: UST & Agency	1389	-7	0	-2	-3	-4
(\$bn, NSA)		2543	-8	-3	-3	-4	-6
	Loans and leases	11124	40	9	7	6	10
	Other	2711	-5	-21	-6	-8	-2
	Total Assets	3077	4	16	1	1	1
	Cash	1323	10	13	0	0	-1
Foreign	UST & Agency	110	-1	-1	-1	0	0
(\$bn, NSA)	MBS	26	0	0	0	0	0
	Loans and leases	1021	-1	-1	0	-1	1
	Other	597	-3	5	1	3	1

Source: BofA Global Research, Federal Reserve, Bloomberg

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Exhibit 37: Select bank balance sheet liabilities (\$bn, NSA) Deposits drive balance sheet increase

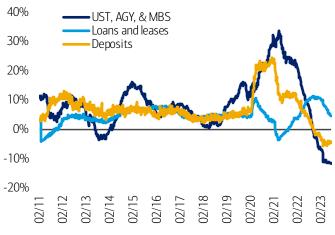
		Current	1w change	Rolling 4w avg wkly chg	Rolling 8w avg wkly chg	Rolling 12w avg wkly chg	Rolling 52w avg wkly chg
	All	17326	122	-6	14	18	-13
Deposits	Domestic	16046	134	-10	11	15	-12
(\$bn, NSA)	Large Domestic	10790	81	-23	0	4	-11
(JUII, INJA)	Small Domestic	5256	53	13	10	10	-2
	Foreign	1281	-12	4	3	3	-1
	All	2221	-37	-16	-27	-21	10
Other	Domestic	1236	-30	-13	-22	-21	9
borrowing	Large Domestic	781	-21	-6	-16	-15	5
(\$bn, NSA)	Small Domestic	455	-10	-7	-6	-7	4
	Foreign	985	-6	-3	-5	1	1

Source: BofA Global Research, Federal Reserve, Bloomberg



Exhibit 38: YoY change in securities, loans, and deposits

Securities growth usually only positive when deposit growth is positive



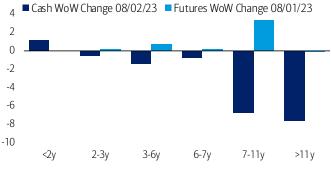
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Primary dealer balance sheet

Exhibit 39: Dealers WoW change in positions

10y equivalent, \$bn, cash positions declined at the back-end

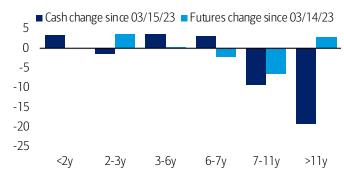


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Exhibit 40: Dealers change in positions since bank risk events

10y equivalent, \$bn, cash positions lower at the back-end

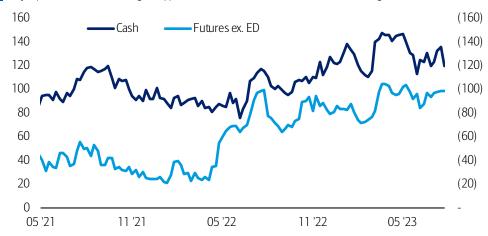


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Exhibit 41: Dealers total sector positions

10y equivalent, \$bn, cash longs dropped on the week while futures shorts little changed



Source: BofA Global Research, NY Fed, CFTC

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Auction statistics

Exhibit 42: Auction summary statistics

Z-score calculated on levels, Investment fund participation in auctions remains robust

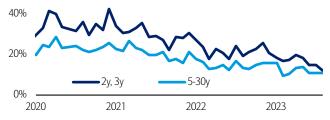
		Primary Dealer	Indirect Bidder	Direct Bidder	Investment Fund	Foreign	Depository Institution
2y	7/31/2023	13.3%	68.5%	18.2%	70.0%	13.7%	0.1%
	MoM Change	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	-4.8%	4.3%	0.1%
	1Y Z-score	-1.4	1.3	-0.7	1.6	-0.7	1.9
Зу	7/17/2023	10.8%	69.4%	19.8%	74.1%	13.4%	0.0%
	MoM Change	-5.9%	7.9%	-1.9%	4.0%	2.3%	0.0%
	1Y Z-score	-1.9	1.2	0.3	2.1	-0.8	-0.4
5у	7/31/2023	12.2%	19.7%	68.1%	70.9%	13.4%	0.1%
	MoM Change	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	-6.8%	5.1%	0.0%
	1Y Z-score	-0.6	1.2	0.1	0.3	0.0	1.4
7y	7/31/2023	8.1%	75.3%	16.6%	68.5%	14.9%	0.0%
	MoM Change	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	-12.6%	5.3%	0.0%
	1Y Z-score	-1.0	1.1	-0.8	-0.5	0.3	1.0
10y	7/17/2023	12.4%	67.7%	19.9%	77.1%	7.6%	0.0%
	MoM Change	-5.4%	5.4%	0.0%	8.4%	-3.0%	0.0%
	1Y Z-score	-0.8	0.5	0.5	2.1	-0.9	-0.6
20y	7/31/2023	9.6%	68.8%	21.7%	76.0%	12.3%	0.0%
	MoM Change	1.8%	-5.8%	4.1%	-2.9%	1.7%	0.0%
	1Y Z-score	-0.2	-0.7	1.6	0.6	-0.4	-0.3
30y	7/17/2023	10.9%	69.0%	20.1%	77.7%	8.9%	0.0%
-	MoM Change	1.9%	-3.9%	2.0%	-1.2%	-0.7%	0.0%
	1Y Z-score	-0.1	-0.3	0.7	1.1	-1.2	-0.8

Source: BofA Global Research, Treasury

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Exhibit 43: Primary dealer - average auction allotment

Dealer participation has declined

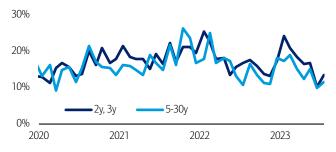


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Exhibit 45: Foreign investment – average auction allotment

For eign participation still below average despite modest uptick in recent weeks

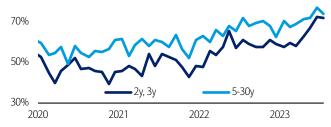


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Exhibit 44: Investment fund – average auction allotment

Fund participation still elevated

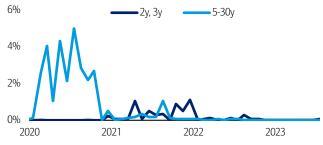


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Exhibit 46: Depository institutions – average auction allotment

Participation is minimal



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