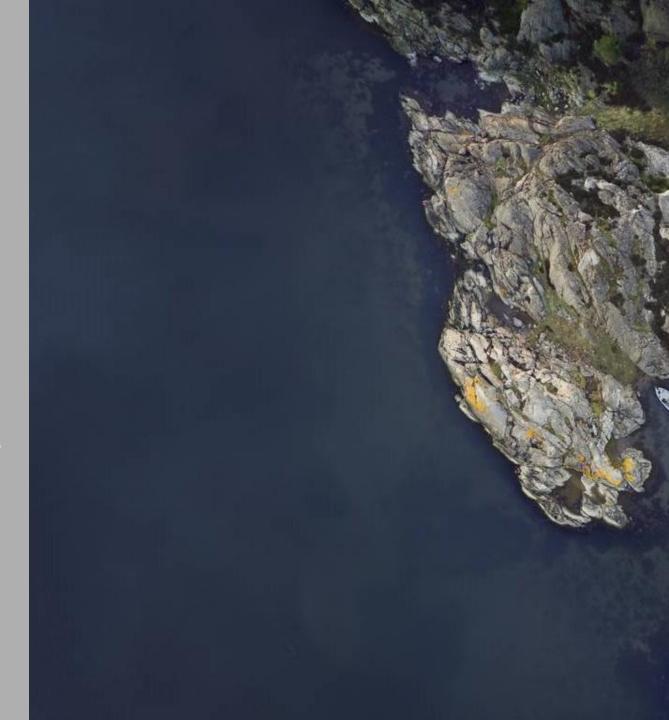
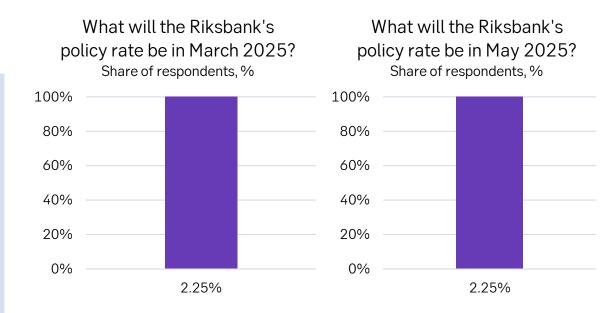
SEB Fixed Income Survey March

Everyone expects unchanged policy rate until June

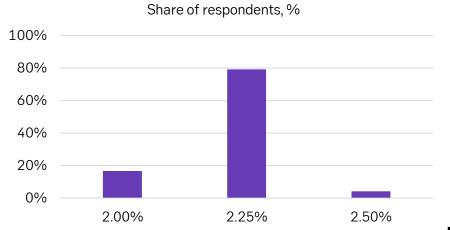


No rate cuts expected at the upcoming two meetings

- All respondents expect the policy rate to remain unchanged at 2.25% in both in March and May.
- Expectations for the policy rate in June are more mixed, but a solid majority (80%) expect the policy rate to remain flat at 2.25%.
 Some respondents (17%) expect another rate cut to 2.00%, while a small minority expects a rate hike to 2.50%.
- The survey was conducted between March 11 14 among large Swedish Fixed Income investors.



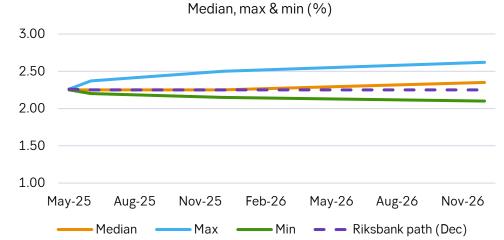
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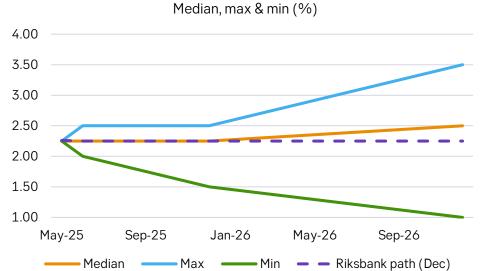
Large variations in expectations on the policy rate outlook

- The median expectation is that the rate path will signal a flat rate throughout 2025, before tilting slightly upwards in 2026. The highest prediction is a policy path that increases gradually, starting in June, to signal a probability of one rate hike in 2025. The lowest estimate points in the other direction, indicating a high probability of a rate cut at some point during the coming two years.
- Investors' own expectations for the policy rate diverge significantly, with large outliers. Most investors expect unchanged rates at 2.25% throughout 2025, aligning with SEB's forecast and the December MPR rate path, followed by a slightly higher rate by the end of 2026. The median expectation is 2.50% in December 2026.
- However, while the minimum expectation reaches 1.00% by the end of 2026, the highest expectation is of a policy rate that reaches 3.50% by the same time, reflecting the very high degree of uncertainty surrounding the balance of risks to the policy rate outlook.

Expectations on rate path

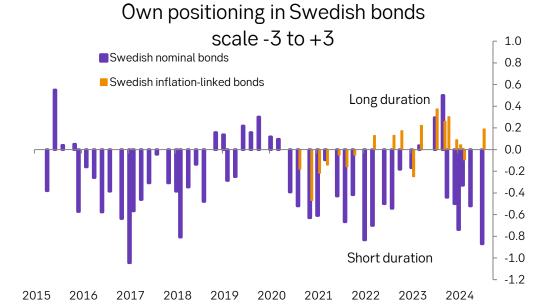


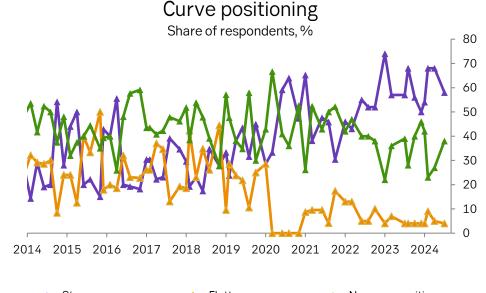
Own expectations on policy rate



Short positioning in nominal SGBs has increased further

- Investors' positioning in nominal government bonds continues to be short duration and the score declined to -0.9.
- In contrast, investors' duration in inflation-linked bonds rose from neutral (0.0) to long (0.2).
- Positioning for a steeper curve declined but remains at high levels. The positioning for a steeper curve has been at historically high levels over the last two years.
- Positioning for a flatter curve continues to be very low, and investors instead, to a larger degree, answer that they have no curve position.

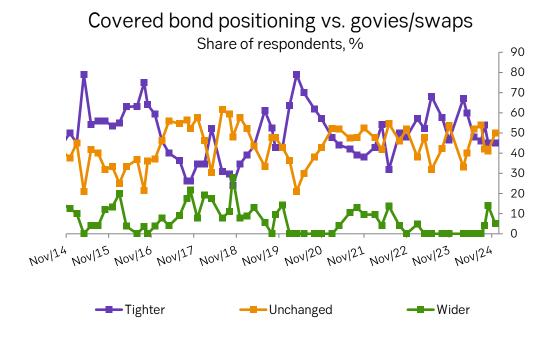






Many continue to expect tighter covered bond spreads

- Many investors continue to expect covered bonds to perform well, and the share is largely unchanged compared to January.
- The share that are positioned for wider spreads is low and has declined after rising temporarily in November.





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