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CHOPPY MARKETS IN A MOMENT OF TRUTH FOR RATES

“Markets are questioning the previous no inflation forever narrative as breakeven expectations rose in the US, amid hopes of additional stimulus and economic recovery. This, we believe, warrants a cautious and active stance on duration to enable investors to track yield-movements and consider exposure to inflation-protection assets. Emerging Markets’ equities and cyclical value stocks in the developed world may offer an attractive way to play the recovery, but being selective and valuation-conscious is key in our opinion. Overall, we believe that investors should remain agile and flexible, and consider less correlated investment strategies to make portfolios more resilient to a possible regime shift.”

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CHOPPY MARKETS IN A MOMENT OF TRUTH FOR RATES

Markets have been questioning the previous no inflation forever narrative in light of economic recovery hopes and higher US stimulus. As a result, breakeven inflation rates surged, causing steepening of the US yield curve. In our view, this reinforced reflation narrative calls for some adjustment and fine-tuning of investors’ credit and equities exposure centred on the following key themes:


- 1. Adopt a cautious, agile stance on duration/government bonds**

With an improving economic environment and a possibility of high deficit, we expect a mild increase in yields. We believe investors should, therefore, stay focused on short maturity bonds and remain flexible in order to manage a potential increase in US rates. Cautious approach is also recommended in EM duration.
- 2. Include forms of inflation protection within portfolios**

Prospects of a larger-than-expected fiscal boost, unleashing of pent-up demand and energy price rebounds are all elements that we feel could further drive-up inflation expectations. In this environment, inflation-linked bonds and some real assets may become increasingly appealing.
- 3. Explore rotation opportunities (regional as well as style) in equities**

We believe investors should seek opportunities in areas supported by reflation, starting with Value (as opposed to hyper Growth) and more Cyclical markets, such as Japan and EM where commodity trends are also supportive. However, selectivity and focus on businesses with long term earnings growth are key.
- 4. Maintain well balanced and diversified* portfolios**

Investors should maintain a cross-asset view, in our opinion, as absolute equity valuations are high, but when compared with credit, equities offer better value. We believe if UST 10Y yields rise further, equity market performance could be challenged. Therefore, investors should stay well-diversified*, consider hedges strategies and flexible multi asset approach that can quickly adapt changes in the scenario.




OVERALL RISK STATEMENT


STABLE VS
PREVIOUS MONTH

RISK OFF

RISK ON




Keep a positive view on risk assets, especially equities, to play the recovery, aware that there can be phases of higher volatility as we see some sign of deceleration for Q1.



INVESTMENT IDEAS OF THE MONTH

- 1. Stay flexible in fixed income
- 2. Play the recovery with EM equities



CHANGES vs. PREVIOUS MONTH

- 1. Adjustments in equities, with downgrade in DM and upgrade in EM equities and FX
- 2. Cautious on US duration
- 3. Positive on inflation in the US

Source: Amundi as at 4 February 2021. References to individual stocks should not be taken as investment recommendations to buy or sell any security.

*Diversification does not guarantee a profit or protect against a loss.



STAY FLEXIBLE IN FIXED INCOME INVESTING

Joe Biden’s thin majority in the US congress raised hopes for higher additional stimulus, which in turn led markets to increase their inflation expectations due to potentially higher economic growth and pent-up demand. As a result, the US yield curve steepened at a fast pace.

However, this is where we believe the Fed could step-in, with its unambiguous stance of maintaining accommodative financial conditions and promoting a recovery. Hence, while we are cautious on duration owing to our earlier concerns on inflation, we believe investors should remain flexible and active, given that the Fed may not allow yields to rise beyond a point. As we see a trend for higher inflation, inflation protected strategies could help to manage inflation risk.

CURVE STEEPENING IN THE US: 2 - 10Y YIELD DIFFERENCE



Source: Amundi elaborations on Bloomberg data. As on 4 February 2021.

AMUNDI SELECTIONS OF FIXED INCOME FLEXIBLE SOLUTIONS

FIXED INCOME SOLUTIONS

Active	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Amundi Funds Pioneer Strategic Income• Amundi Fund Euro Alpha Bonds• Amundi Funds Optimal Yield
Passive	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Amundi Index Breakeven Inflation USD 10Y¹• Amundi Index Barclays US GOV Inflation-linked Bond¹

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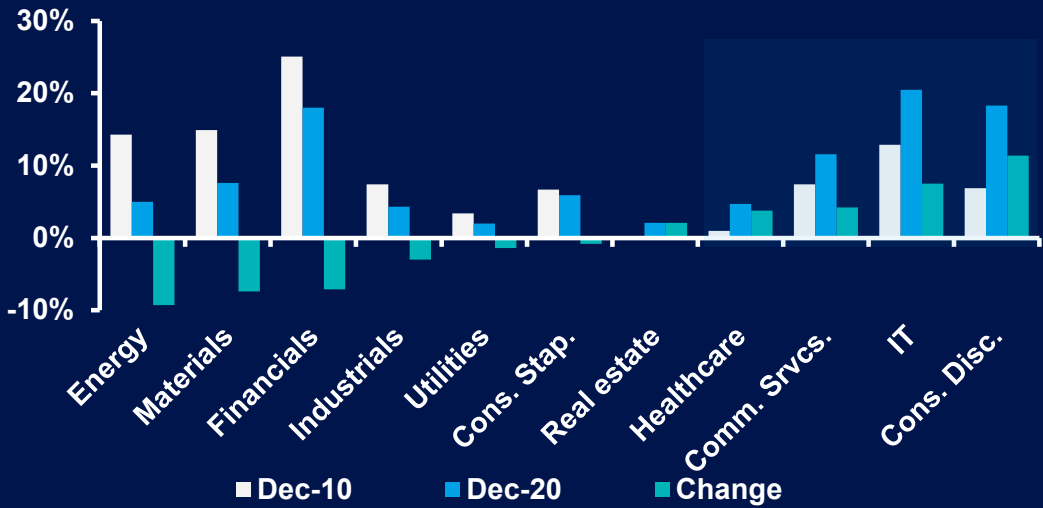
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PLAY THE RECOVERY WITH EM EQUITY

We believe Emerging Markets (EM) should gain from a global cyclical recovery as they were among the first countries to enter and exit the lockdowns (first-in, first-out), particularly the ones in EM Asia such as China and South Korea. A rebound in China should be supportive of growth in many EMs due to the country’s strong trade linkages with nations in Asia and Latin America, while India should benefit from the recent budget increase. Interestingly, many EMs are now oriented more towards domestic demand when compared with the past and this connection with the ‘EM consumer’ and supportive demographics is a positive. This change is also reflected in equities market which are now heavily inclined towards consumption-driven names.

EM INDICES HAVE EVOLVED



Source: Amundi analysis on Factset data as on 31 December 2020. MSCI EM Index.

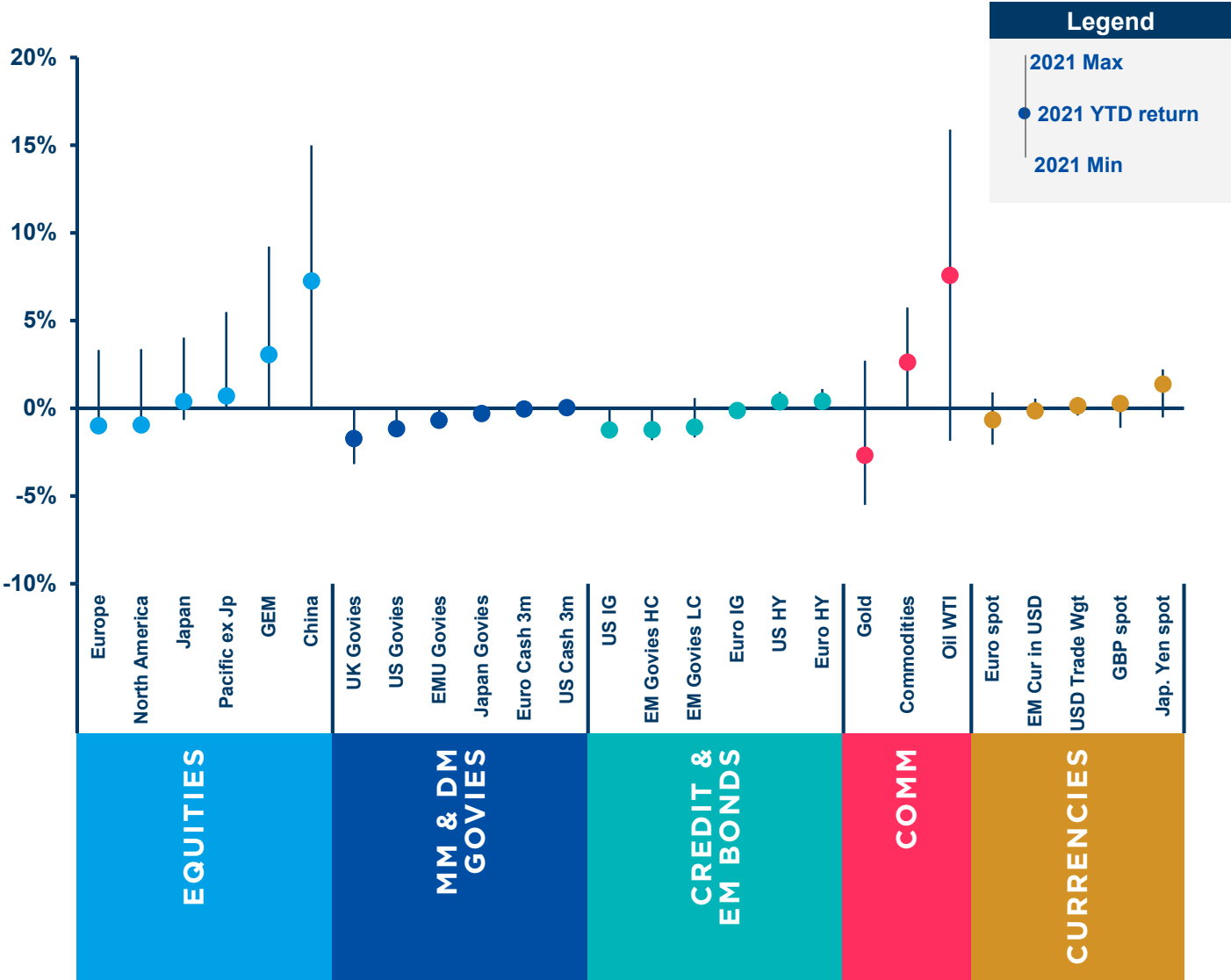
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	FIXED INCOME SOLUTIONS	SINGLE EM COUNTRIES
Active	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Amundi Funds Emerging Markets Equity FocusAmundi Funds New Silk Road	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Amundi Funds China EquityAmundi Funds SBI FM India Equity
Passive	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Amundi Index MSCI Emerging Markets¹Amundi Index MSCI Emerging Markets SRI¹Amundi MSCI EM Asia²	

Source: Amundi as at 4 February 2021.

1 UCITS ETF DR
2 UCITS ETF

AMUNDI ASSET CLASS VIEWS



Source: Bloomberg, analysis by Amundi of 26 asset classes (and FX). Data as of 31 January 2021. Index providers: cash, government bond and EM bond indices are from JPMorgan; corporate bond indices are from ICE BofA; equity indices and EM currency indices are from MSZCI; commodities indices are from Bloomberg Barclays. All indices used to represent asset classes are in local currency. References to asset classes should not be taken as investment recommendations to buy or sell any security. Past performance is no guarantee of future results

AMUNDI VIEWS

EQUITIES

Equities are currently preferred over credit as equity risk premiums are still attractive. However, absolute valuations are not cheap and there is a need to be selective. We feel investors should play the recovery through leadership rotation, favouring Value, Cyclical components vs High Growth and Momentum markets.

MM & DM GOVIES

We are cautious on US Treasuries but believe they may offer attractive source of liquidity and could serve as a good hedge in times of uncertainty. Core Europe bonds offer little value, given their negative yields. Peripheral bonds are interesting in Euro Fixed Income.

CREDIT & EM BONDS

In a world with low/negative yield on government bonds, credit (EM debt in particular) remains a lever for attractive returns. However, credit selection is important and so is the need to balance these three key components – liquidity, quality and yield-potential. Defaults in HY should be monitored.

COMM

A global recovery should support commodities. We revised up our target for 2021 to the \$45-55/bbl range for WTI.

CURRENCIES

We see a gradual but limited scope for USD depreciation as it is slightly above its fair value and as its structural support for is fading.

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