

## Daily Market Outlook

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### Rates Themes/Strategy

- UST reaction to the labor market report suggests that the bond market chose to relate the weak payroll to supply-side issues especially with the growth in the average hourly earnings. While the weak headline NFP may mean a higher uncertainty as to whether there will be a taper announcement at the September FOMC, market consensus for taper to start by year-end appears intact, which is also our base-case scenario. The 10Y yield is trading around the 50DMA and 200DMA, with the next upside at 1.44% while downside is at 1.288%.
- The recent hawkish remarks from a couple of ECB officials have sparked debate on the potential scaling back of pandemic era stimulus. The run-rate for the PEPP to end in March 2022 is around EUR20bn per week, higher than the average net weekly purchases of EUR17bn so far in Q3. The net purchased amounts in August were smaller than those in July. If the ECB does not step up the actual purchase, then it may end up not fully utilizing the existing envelope.
- In China, after increasing the quota of relending facilities, the market seems to have scaled back expectations for an imminent RRR cut. Our view remains that even upon an RRR cut, the liquidity situation will not become a loose one amid heavy MLF maturity and LGB issuances. The 2.8% handle for the 10Y CGB yield is not easy to be broken.
- Our view remains for the MGS curve to be biased to steepening mildly, on the back of our non-consensus call for BNM to cut its policy rate, and on supply risks.

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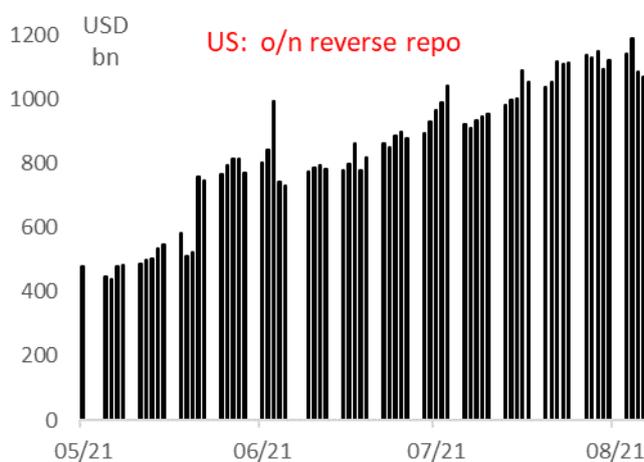
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### IDR:

IndoGBs continued to garner investor interest on Friday, supported by a stable Rupiah, but yields were little changed. Supportive factors remain, including flows (trade surplus and investment into IDR assets) capping USD/IDR, availability of DNDF and well-behaved onshore swap points for hedging, and a favourable supply outlook. That said, given the rapid downward move in long-end yields, we expect consolidation rather than another meaningful leg lower in yields. The favourable factors shall lead to IndoGB outperformance over UST in a rising yield environment, but not an extended downtrend in the absolute yield levels. The auctions on Tuesday have an indicative target of IDR10trn which shall be well received.

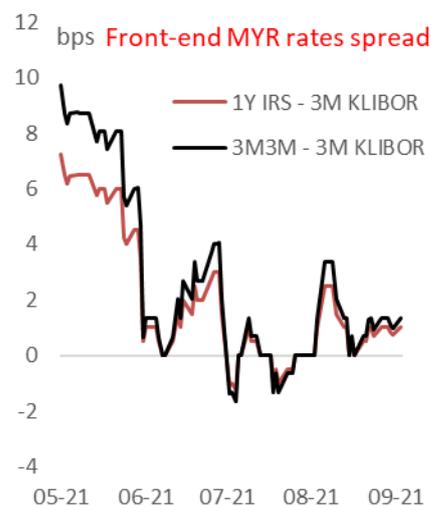
### MYR:

Our view remains for the MGS curve to be biased to steepening mildly, on the back of our non-consensus call for BNM to cut its policy rate by 25bps this Thursday, and on supply risks. Front-end rates, while being soft, are not pricing in an imminent rate cut. On relative curve shape, the MGS curve has flattened more than most Asian peers in z-score term over the past three months, with the 3s10s segment around one standard deviation narrower than its three-month average.

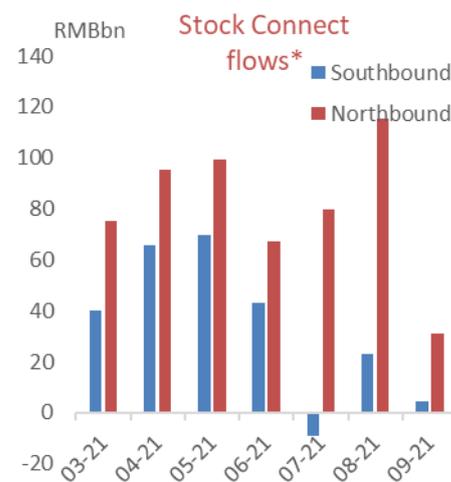
### CNY:

After the quota of relending facility has been increased, market seems to have scaled back expectation for an imminent RRR cut. Liquidity pressure remains however, with CNY600bn of MLF maturing on 15 September. Our view remains that even upon an RRR cut, the liquidity situation will not become a loose one amid heavy MLF maturity and LGB issuances. The 2.8% handle for the 10Y CGB yield is not easy to be broken.

China is to issue a total of 20bn of offshore CGBs during the rest of this year, in three tranches. The amount is higher than in 2019 and 2020 each, and on top of it some offshore LGBs are coming as well. Nevertheless, the size is comparable to a few days of Stock Connect flows and as such bond supply is not a dominating factor in the driving CNH liquidity. On stock flows, Northbound flows have continued to outpace Southbound flows, meaning negative or minimal addition to the offshore CNH liquidity pool. Meanwhile, local media reported southbound Bond Connect may be announced within this week. On balance, the back-end off-onshore CNH-CNY forward point gap may stay around current levels for now, while market prepares for the golden week holidays mainly around the 1M tenor.



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