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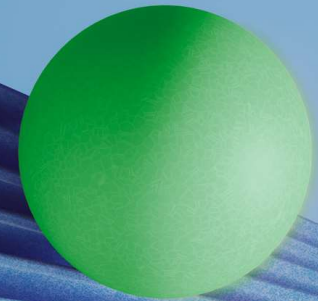
CYCLICAL
OUTLOOK

Seeking Stability

April 2025

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Stability Through Bonds

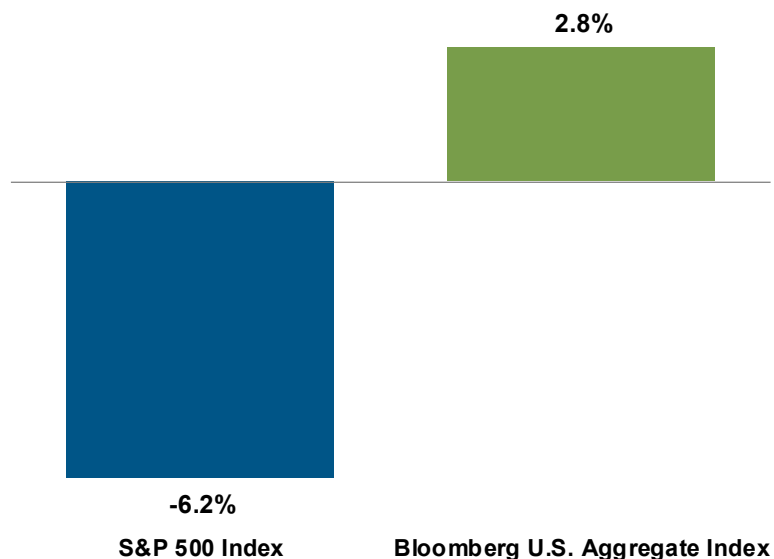
In times of uncertainty, bonds can provide stability

Bond yields remain attractive

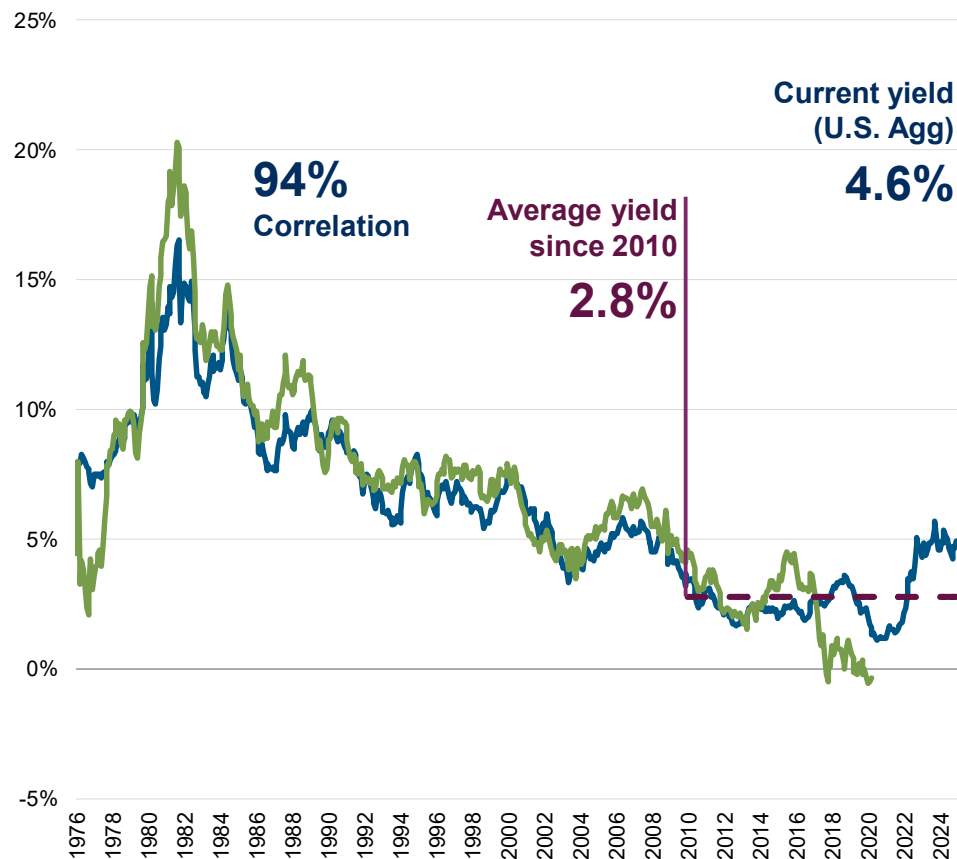
Stock-bond correlations have returned to negative

Global markets provide additional opportunities

Trade war and growth concerns spur a bond rally
(17 January 2025 – 31 March 2025)



Yield vs. 5-year forward return



- BBG U.S. Aggregate Bond Index yield
- BBG U.S. Aggregate Bond Index forward 5-year return

Current yield as of 31 March 2025. Correlation and 10Y average based on month end data.
Source: Bloomberg, PIMCO.

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Yield and return are for the Bloomberg U.S. Aggregate Bond Index. It is not possible to invest directly in an unmanaged index. Refer to Appendix for additional correlation, index, outlook and risk information.

As of 31 March 2025. Source: PIMCO.

17 January 2025 selected as the last market day before Inauguration Day 2025.

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Cyclical Outlook: Seeking Stability

Key economic themes

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Global uncertainty

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**Threats to U.S.
exceptionalism**

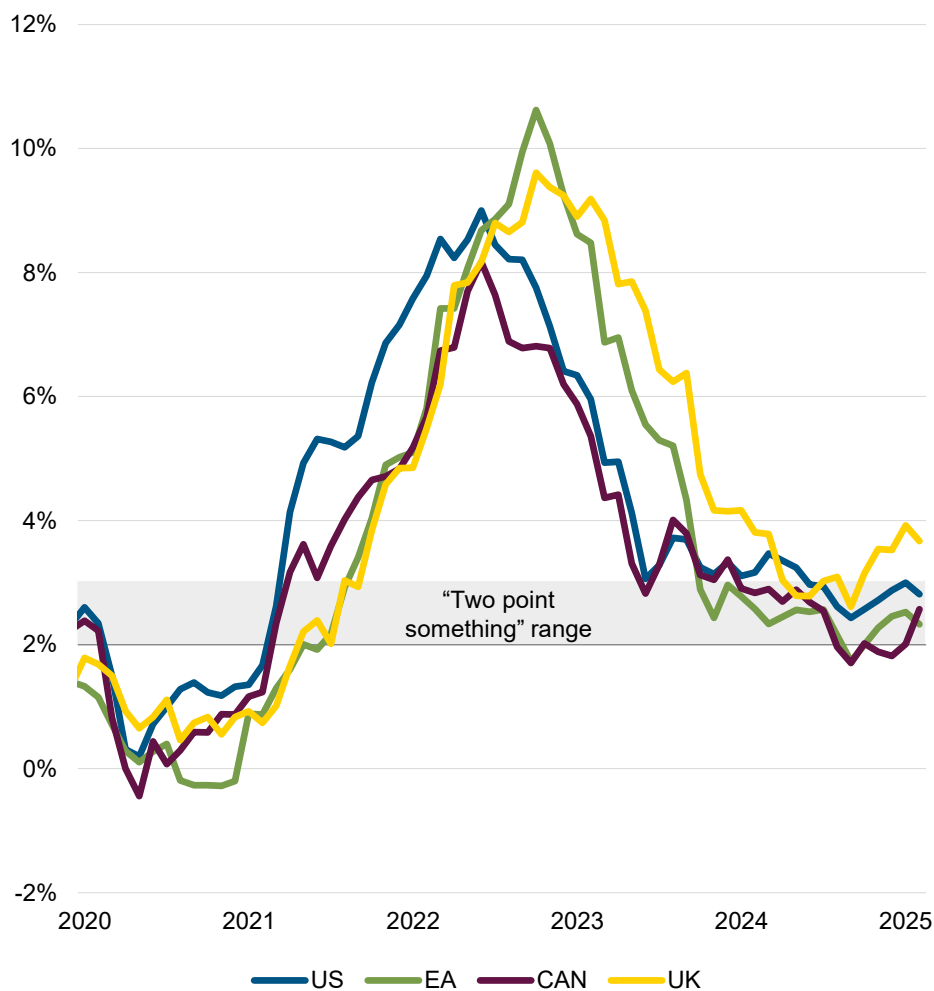
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**National interests take
new precedence**

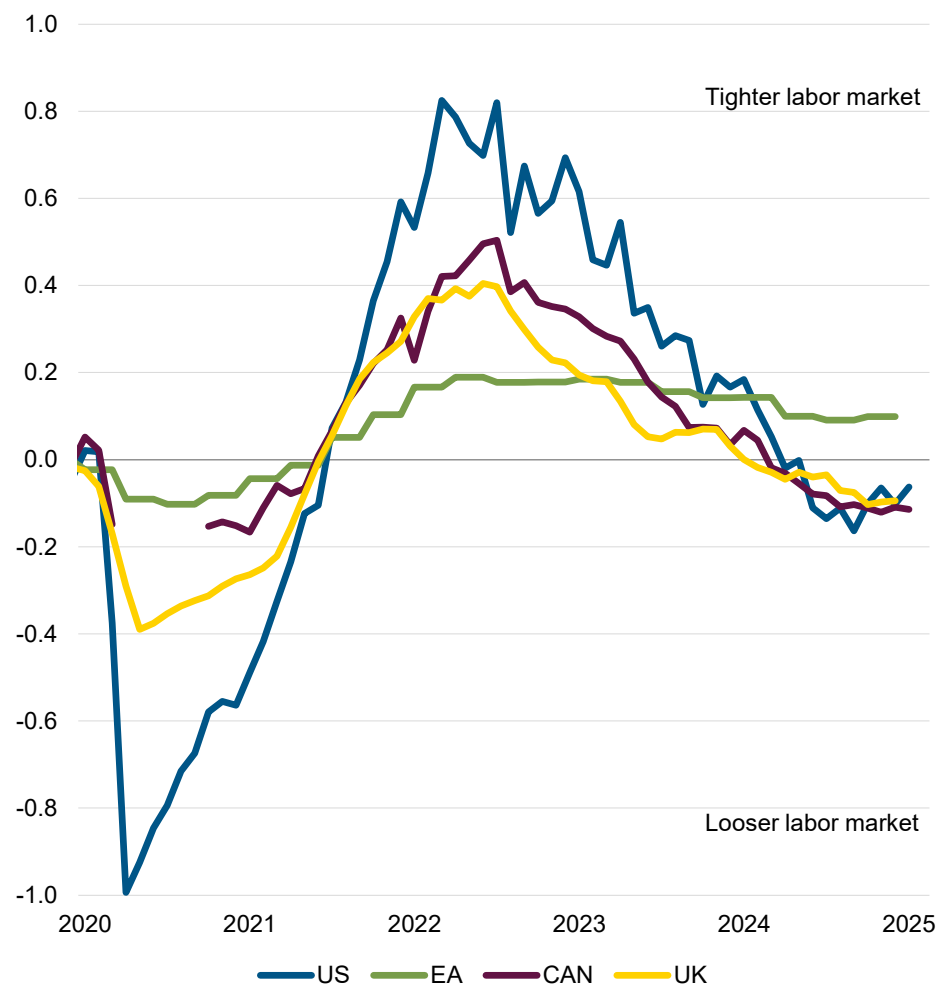
Pandemic Disruptions Behind Us

Inflation and labor markets have normalized since pandemic

Headline inflation (y/y)



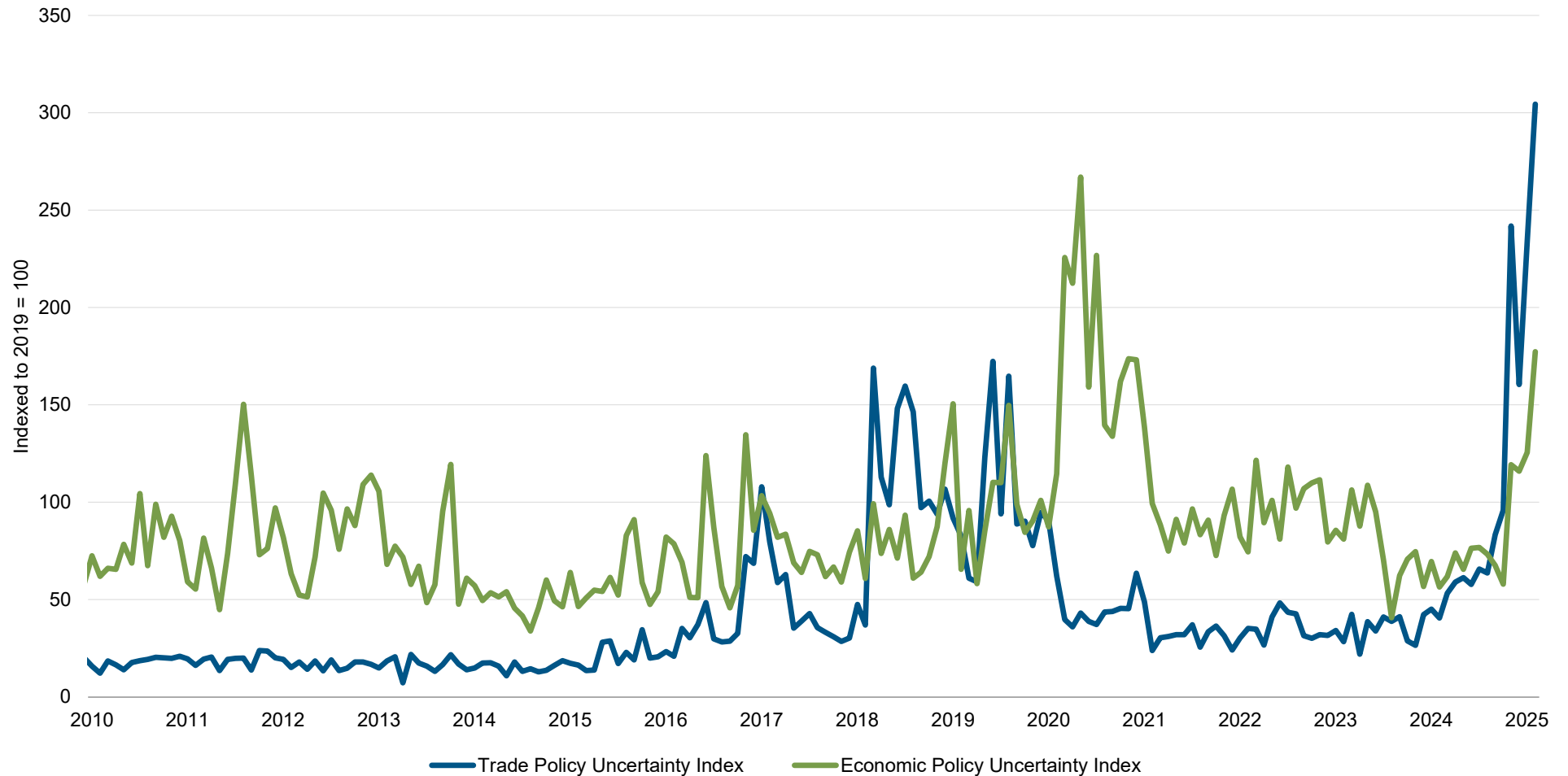
Vacancy to unemployment ratio relative to 2019



As of March 2025. Source: PIMCO, BLS, BEA, ECB, Eurostat, ONS.

The New Disruption

News based policy uncertainty index

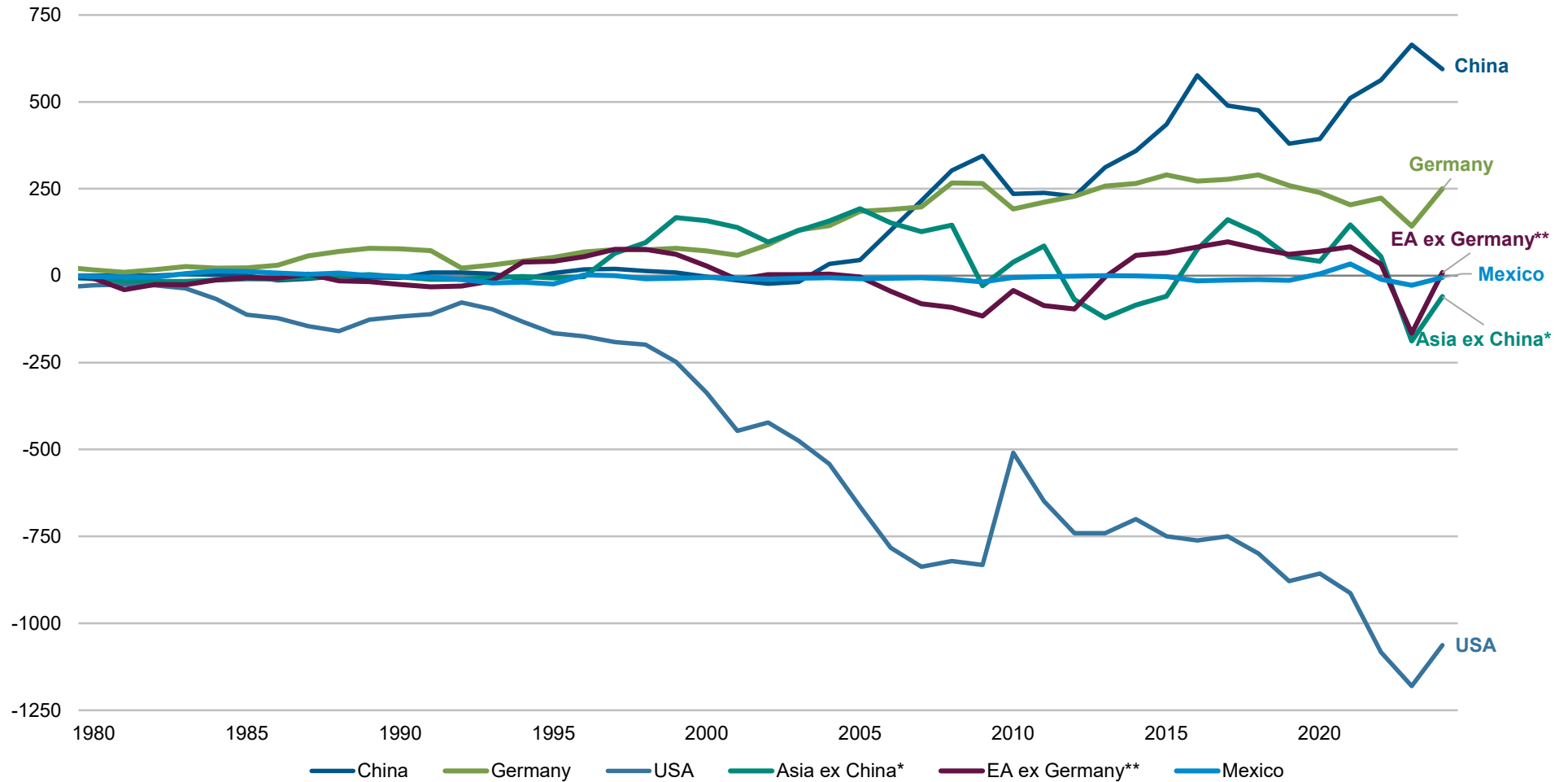


As of March 2025. Source: Haver, PIMCO, Caldara, Dario, Matteo Iacoviello, Patrick Molligo, Andrea Prestipino, and Andrea Raffo, "The Economic Effects of Trade Policy Uncertainty," TPU is constructed by staff in the International Finance Division of the Federal Reserve Board and measures media attention to news related to trade policy uncertainty. The index reflects automated text-search results of the electronic archives of 7 leading newspapers discussing trade policy uncertainty: Boston Globe, Chicago Tribune, Guardian, Los Angeles Times, New York Times, Wall Street Journal, and Washington Post (accessed through ProQuest Historical Newspapers and ProQuest Newsstream). The index is scaled so that 100 indicates that 1% of news articles contain references to TPU.

Global Trade

U.S. administration aims to rebalance global trade

Net Trade by Country (BOP \$bls)



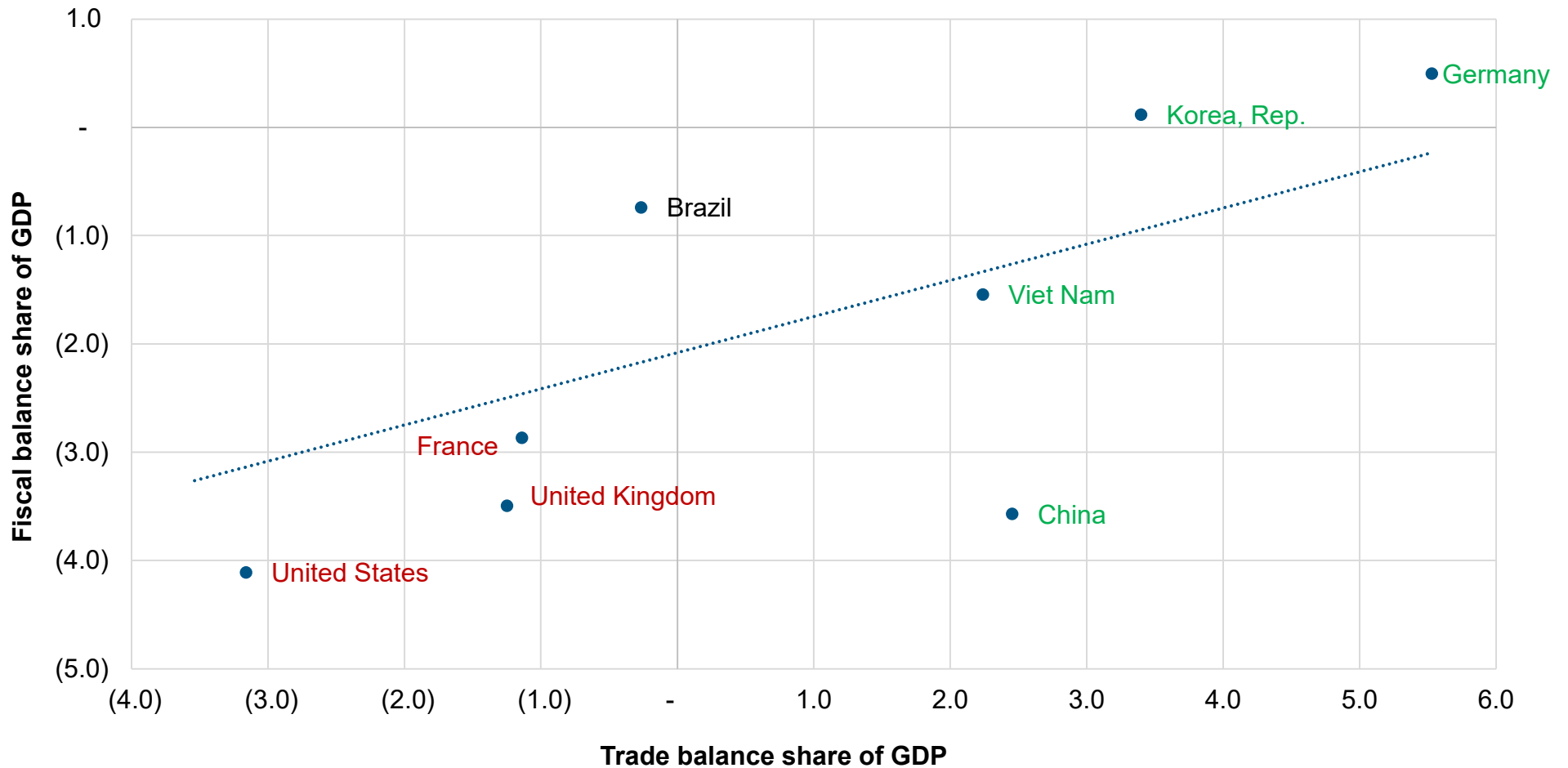
As of December 2024. Source: World Bank, Haver, PIMCO, CBO.

*Asia ex China includes Vietnam, Japan, India, Singapore and Korea. **EA ex Germany includes France, Netherlands, Spain, Italy, Poland.

Difficult Structural Reforms Needed

Changes require large fiscal policy adjustments

Trade balance vs fiscal balance (% of GDP)

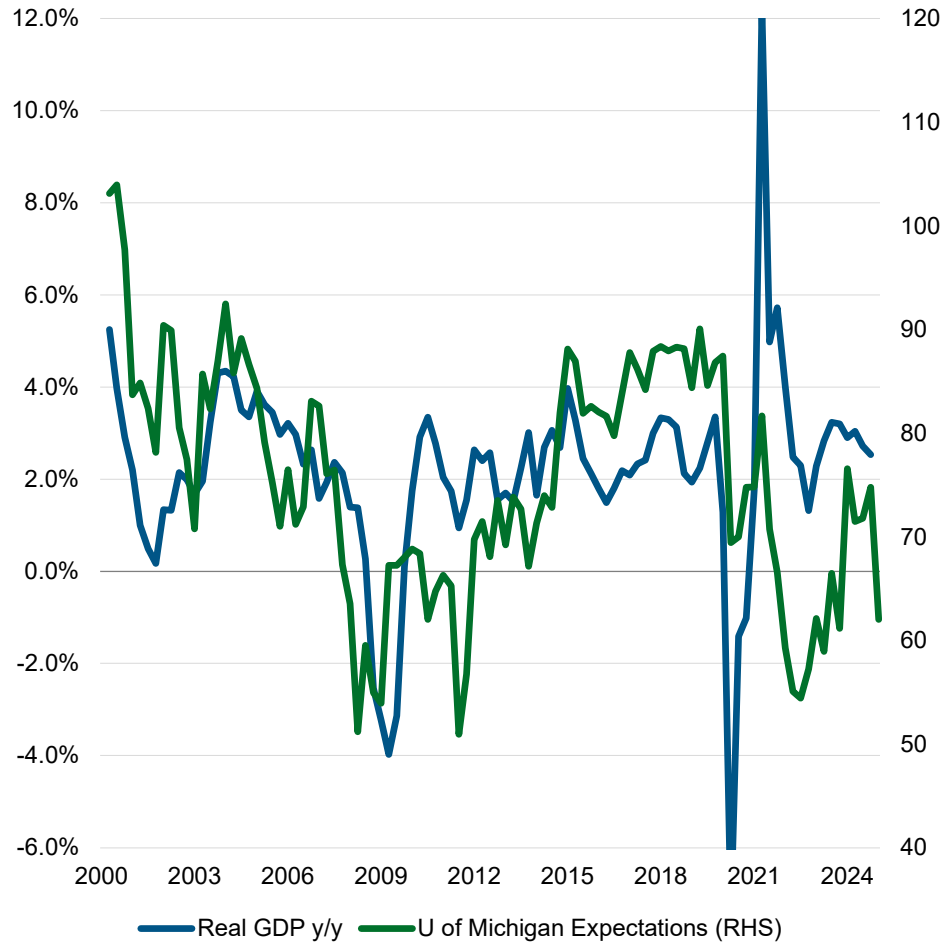


As of December 2024. Source: World Bank, IMF, Haver, PIMCO.
All figures in the plot represent annual averages over the 2012-2023 period.

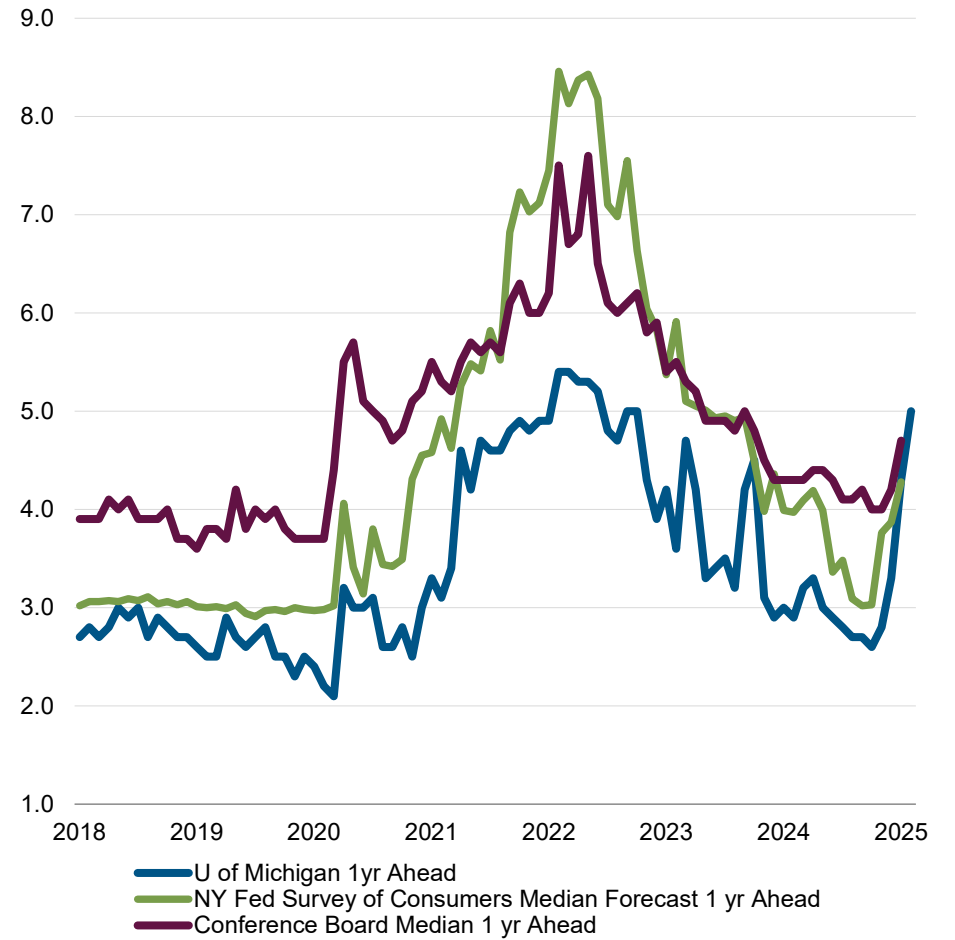
The Fed's Balancing Act

Focus on growth or inflation risks?

Consumer sentiment vs. Real GDP



Short run inflation expectations (%)

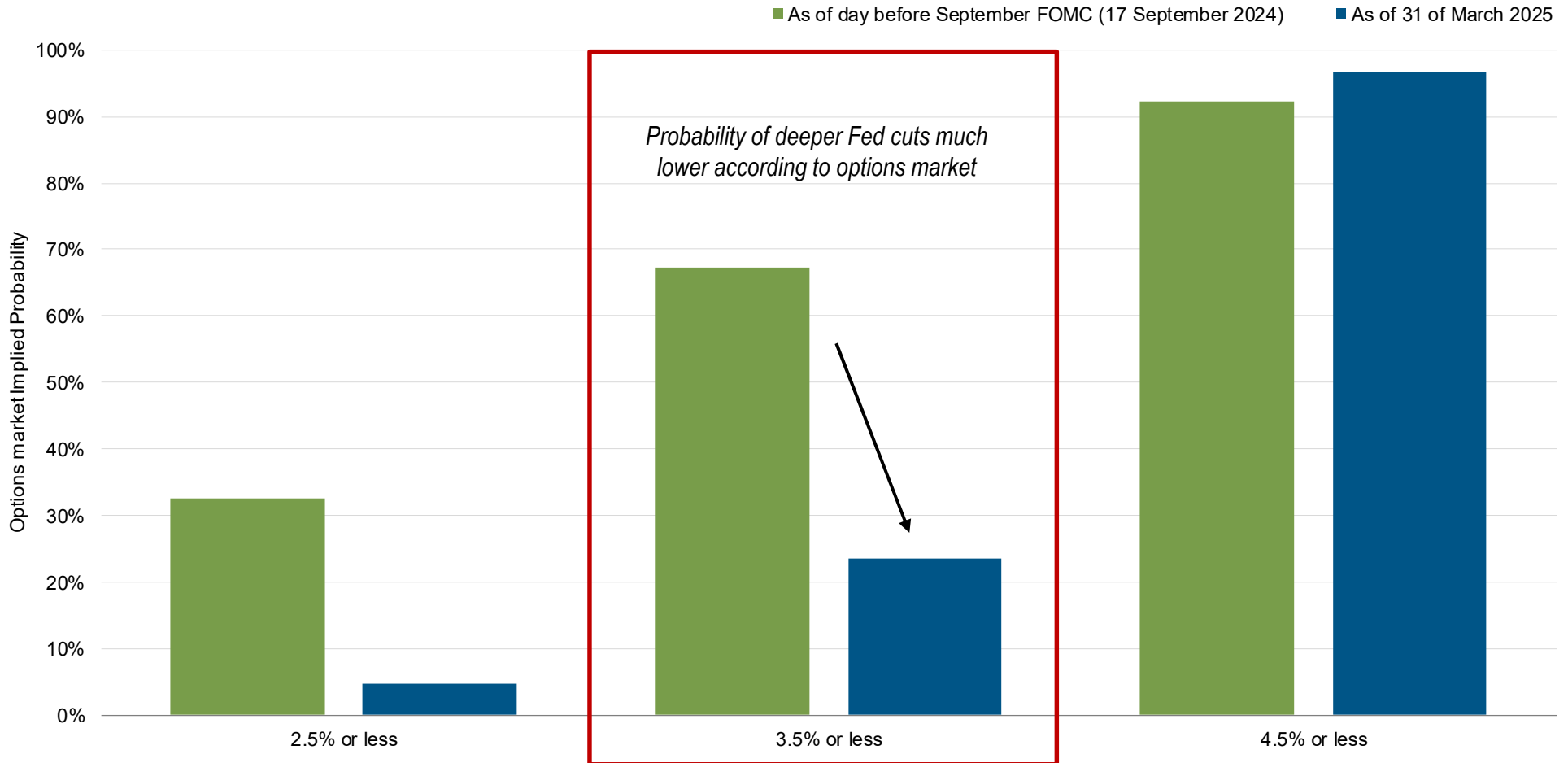


As of March 2025. Source: Haver, PIMCO. NY Fed measure based on reported forecasts of inflation.

Changing Market Expectations for Fed Path

Markets expectations now reflect a benign rate cutting cycle

Options market implied probability for overnight rate in 4Q'2025



As of 31 March 2025. Source: PIMCO.

Bonds Offer Stability in Times of Disorientation

Key macro themes and investment opportunities

Key macro themes

Global uncertainty

Threats to U.S. exceptionalism

National interests take new precedence

Investment implications

Seek stability in high-quality bonds

Pursue diversification opportunities across global markets

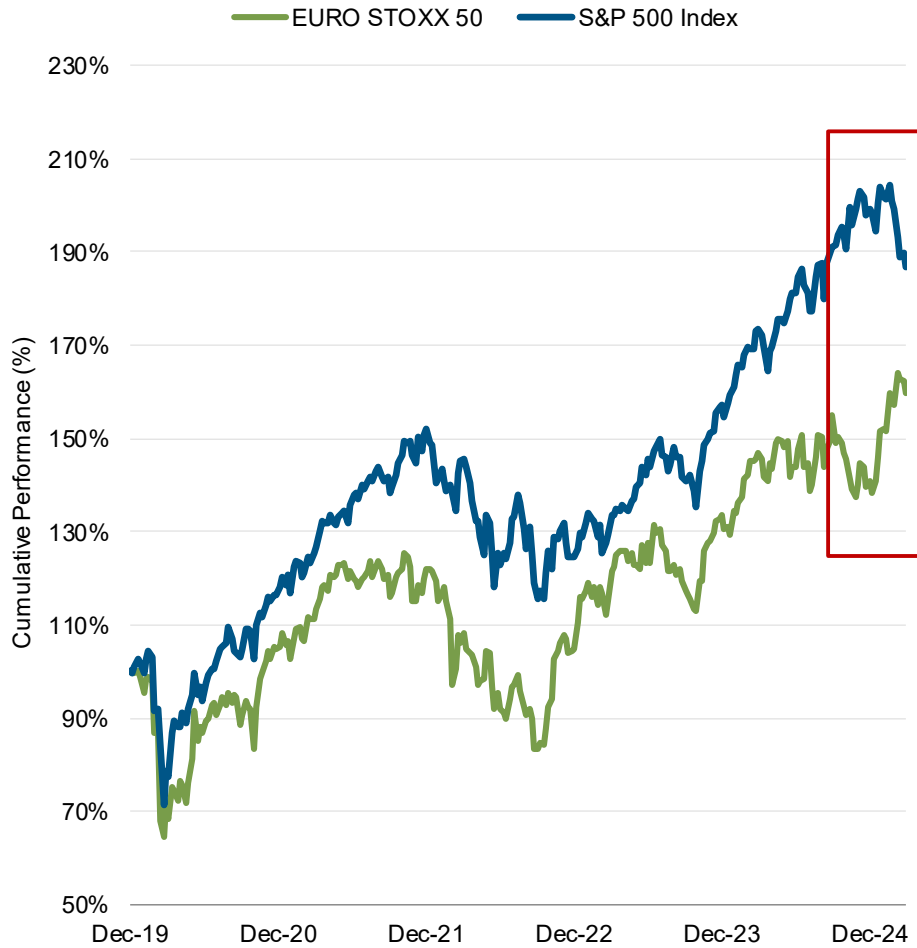
Favor asset-based finance over corporate credit

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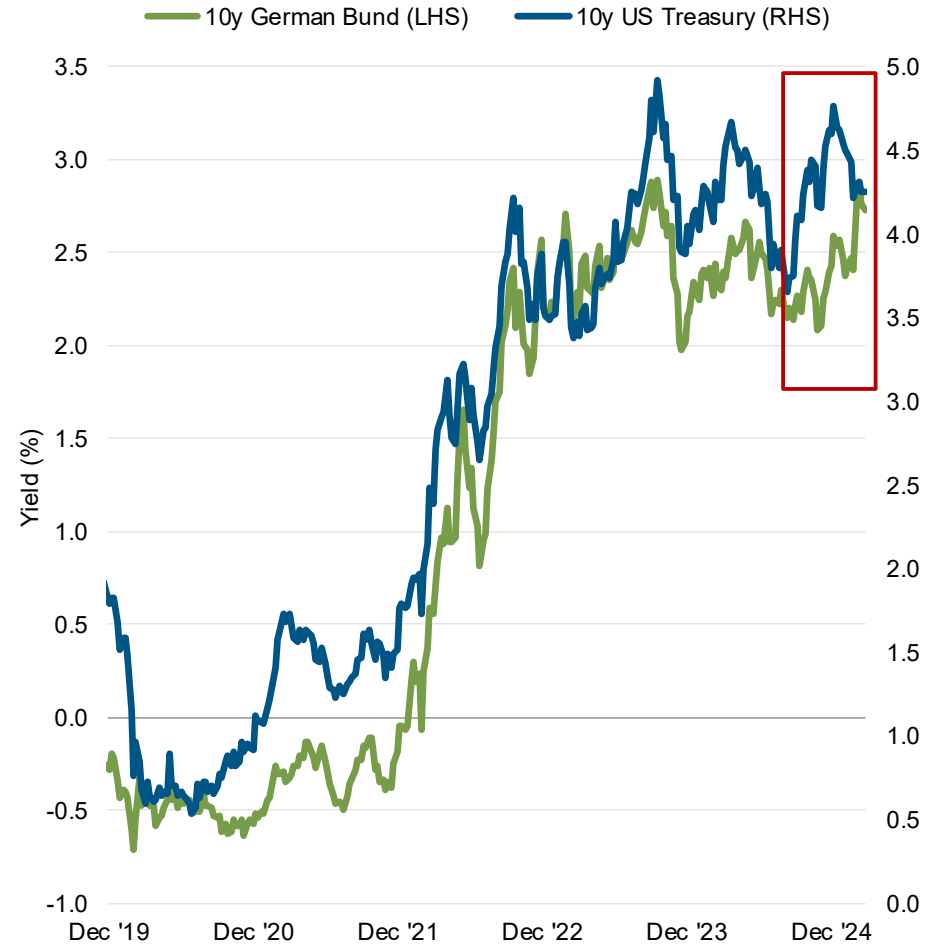
The End of U.S. Exceptionalism?

Markets react to global uncertainty and changing outlooks

Equities



Bonds



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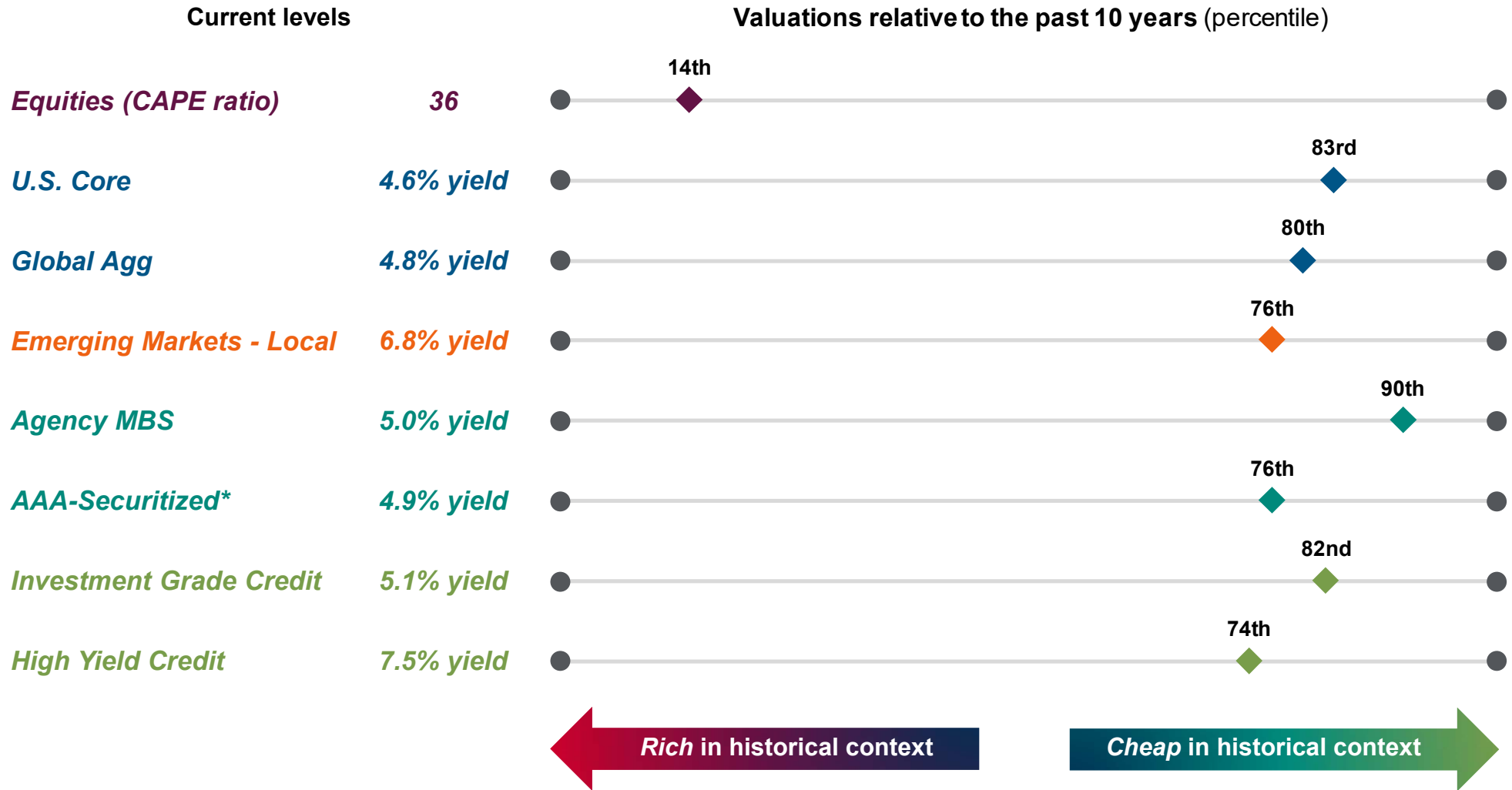
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EURO STOXX 50 returns are shown in USD.

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Keep It Simple

Elevated yields and attractive valuations favor bonds

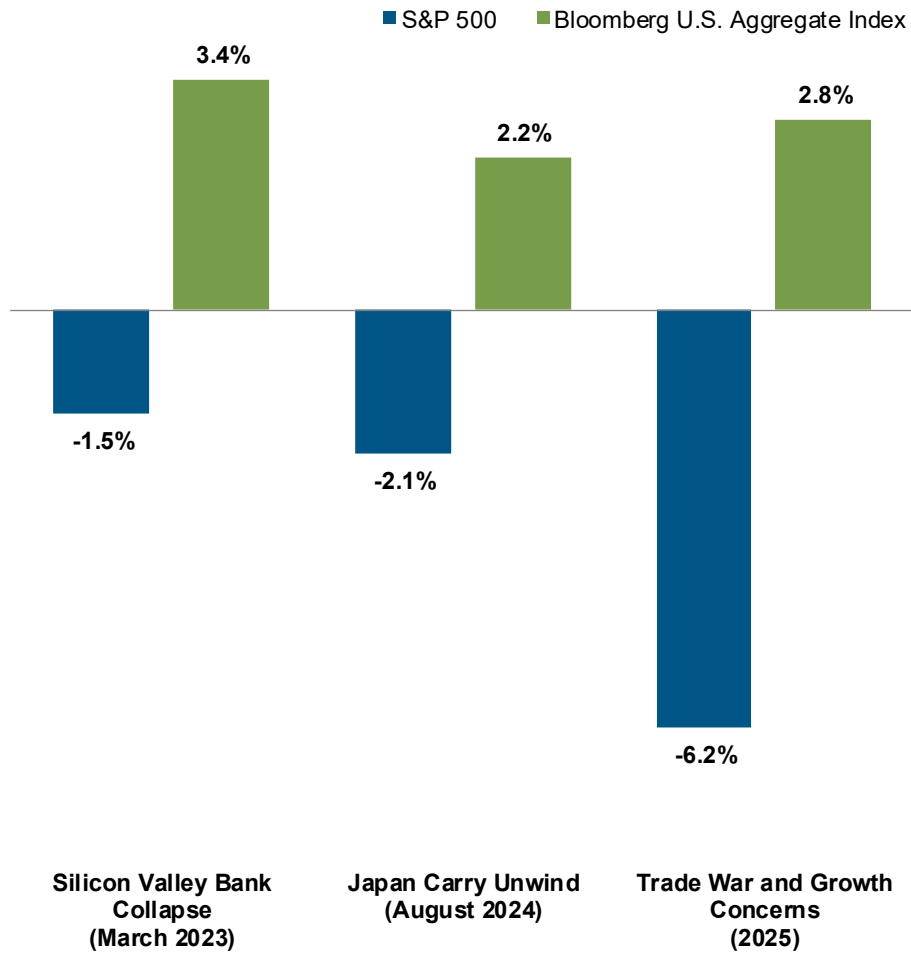


As of 31 March 2025. SOURCE: Bloomberg, PIMCO. **Past performance is not a guarantee or a reliable indicator of future results.** Percentiles are calculated for the previous 10 years. Asset Class Proxies: Agency MBS: Bloomberg U.S. MBS Fixed (incept: 1/1/1976), U.S. Core: Bloomberg U.S. Aggregate (incept: 1/30/76), Global Agg: Bloomberg Global Aggregate USD Hedged (incept: 1/1/99), HY Credit: ICE BofA Developed Markets High Yield Constrained Index (incept: 12/31/97), EM: JPMorgan GBI-EM Global Diversified Composite Index (incept: 12/31/02), IG Credit: Bloomberg Global Aggregate Credit Index (incept: 09/01/00). The yield to worst is the yield resulting from the most adverse set of circumstances from the investor's point of view; the lowest of all possible yields. *AAA-Securitized YTW computed as average of AAA CLOs, CMBS, ABS from JPMorgan and Bloomberg, and Non-Agency RMBS AAA RPLs: Proxied by data from Bank of America Merrill Lynch. Non-Agency RMBS AAA RPLs average as of earliest available data, 1 July 2016. Refer to Appendix for additional index, OAS, outlook, valuation and risk information.

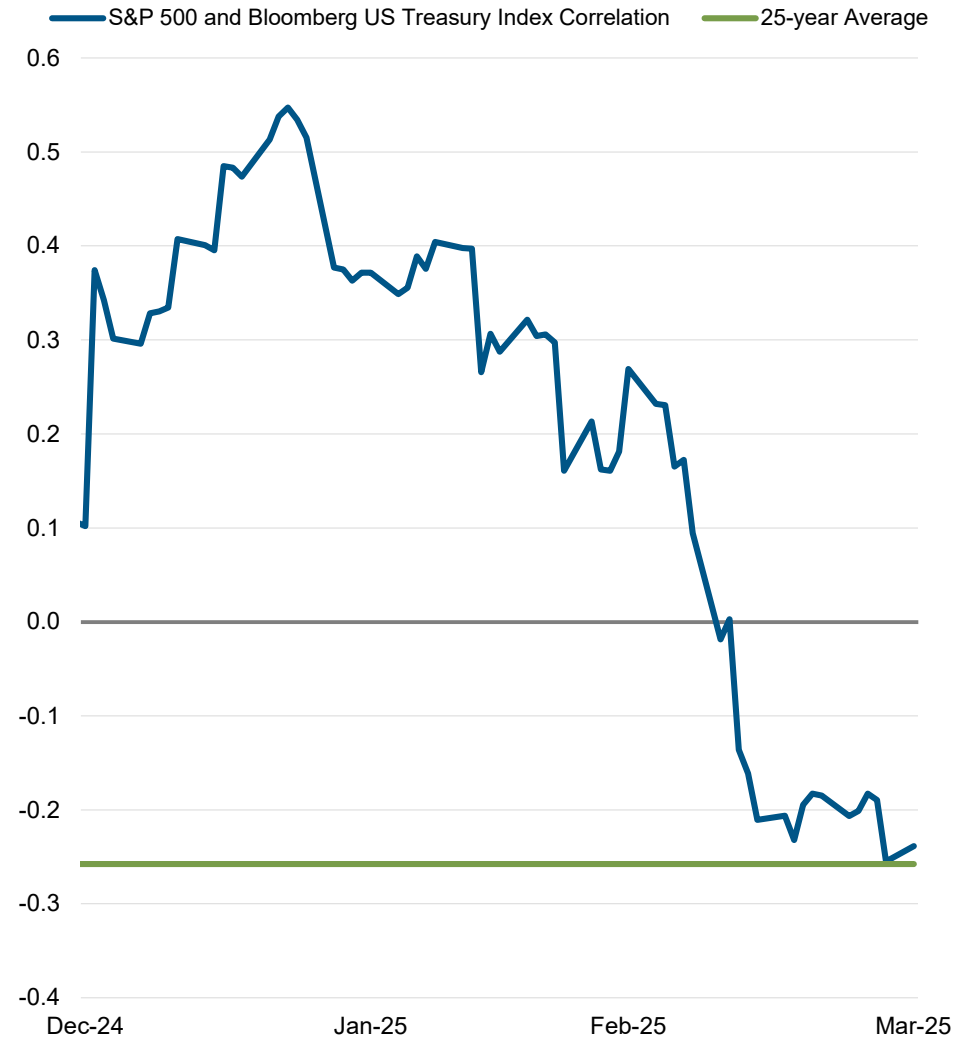
Diversification Benefits

Negative equity-bond correlations enhance portfolio resilience

Recent periods of market stress



Equity-bond correlation turning negative



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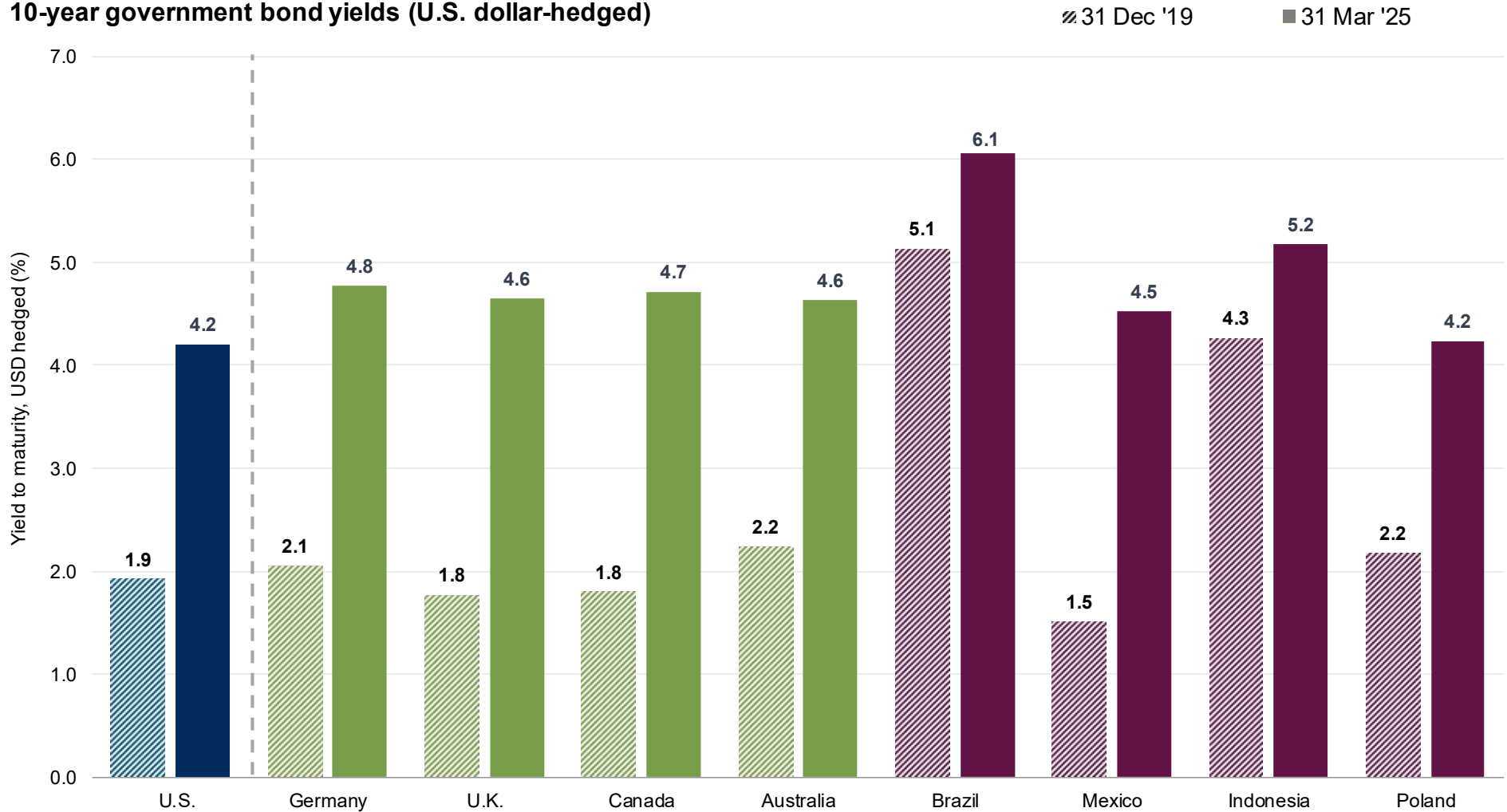
Correlations based on 40-day rolling daily return data using S&P 500 Index and the BBG US Treasury TR Index.

LHS: Dates included are as followed: Silicon Valley Bank Collapse (3/2/2023 – 3/17/2023), Japan Carry Unwind (7/29/2024 – 8/2/2024), Trade War & Growth Concerns (1/17/2025 – 3/31/2025)

Higher Yields

Global bond markets currently offer attractive and diverse opportunities

10-year government bond yields (U.S. dollar-hedged)



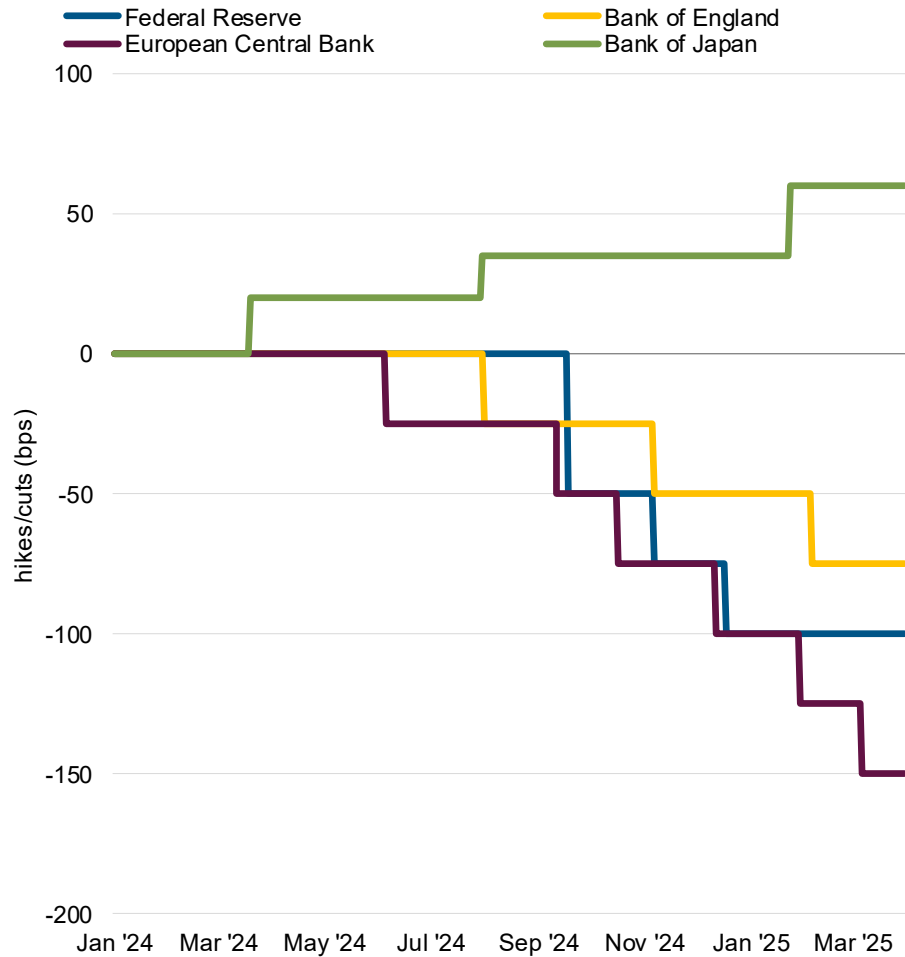
As of 31 March 2025. For illustrative purposes only. Source: Bloomberg, PIMCO. Yield to Maturity (YTM) is the estimated total return of a bond if held to maturity. YTM accounts for the present value of a bond's future coupon payments. The index proxies are the following: US: U.S. Generic 10Y Government Bond Index; Germany: German Generic 10Y Government Bond Index; U.K.: U.K. Generic 10Y Government Bond Index; Canada: Canadian Generic 10Y Government Bond Index; Australia: Australian Generic 10Y Government Bond Index; Brazil: Brazilian Generic 10Y Government Bond Index; Mexico: Mexican Generic 10Y Government Bond Index; Indonesia: Indonesian Generic 10Y Government Bond Index; Poland: Polish Generic 10Y Government Bond Index.

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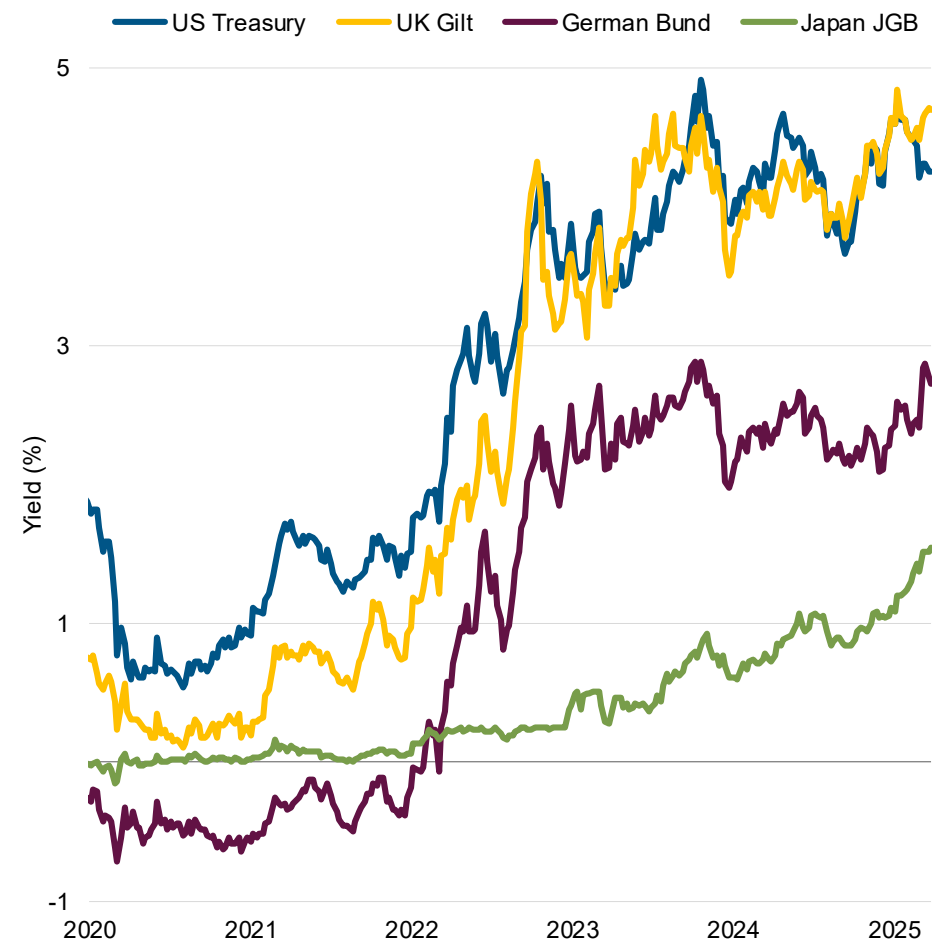
Desynchronized Cycles

Diverging policies create rich opportunities for global relative value

Central banks' differentiated policy rate paths



10yr government yields (%)

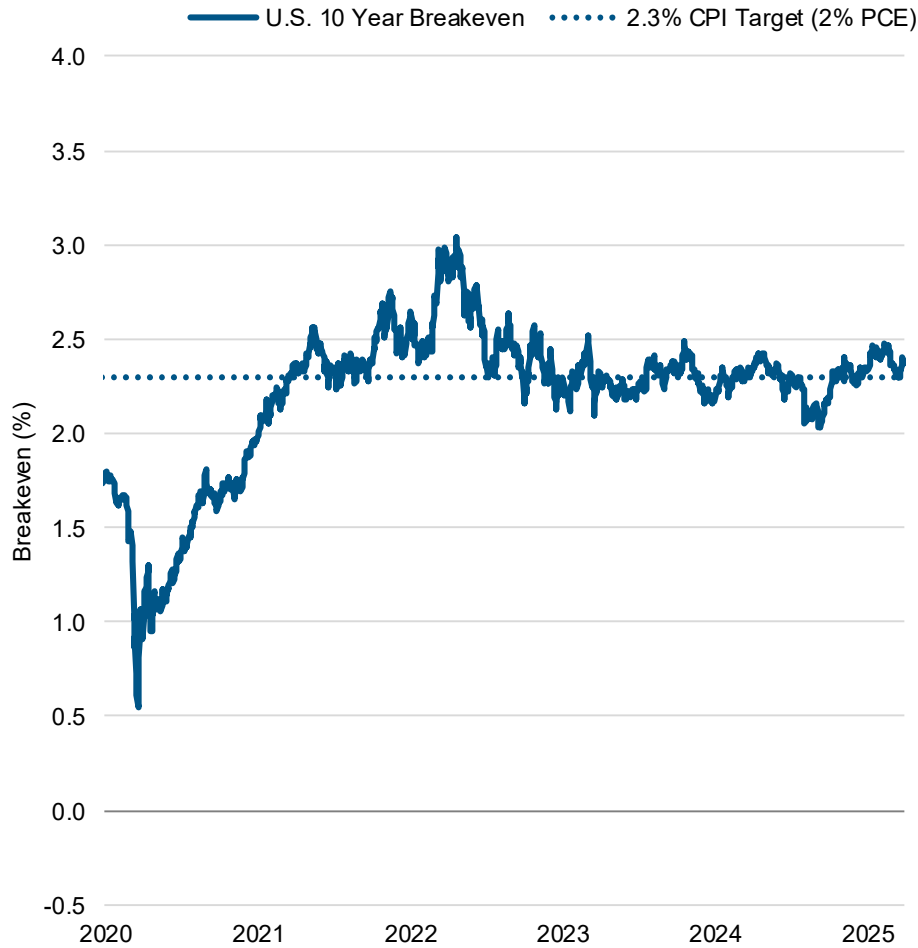


As of 31 March 2025. Source: PIMCO, Bloomberg.

Inflation Protection

TIPS set to shine given high real yields and attractive valuations

U.S. 10 year breakeven



Breakeven refers to market's inflation expectation

U.S. 10 year real yield



Real yields refer to yields above inflation

As of 31 March 2025. Source: PIMCO, Bloomberg.
TIPS: U.S. Treasury Inflation-Protected Securities

High Quality Yield Opportunities

Agency MBS positioned to benefit from improving market conditions

Agency mortgage-backed securities (MBS)



Improving technicals: banks re-entering the market



Fed's impact: positions rolling off their balance sheet



GSE privatization? Tail risks to spreads

Volatility-Adjusted MBS Spreads



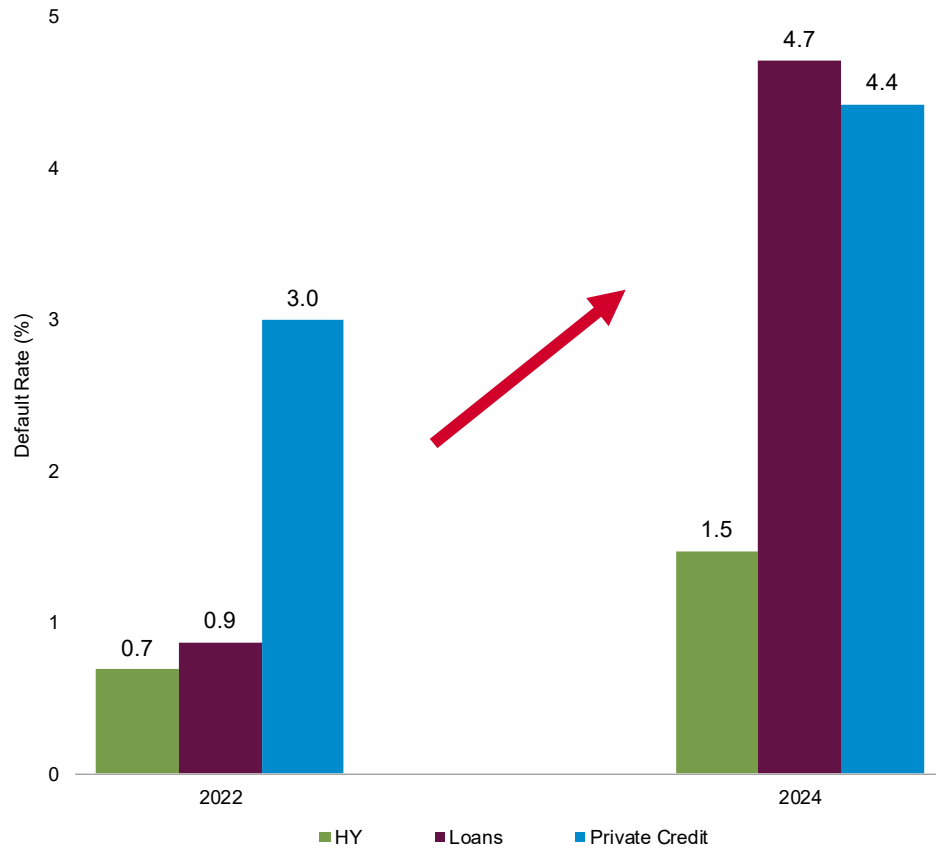
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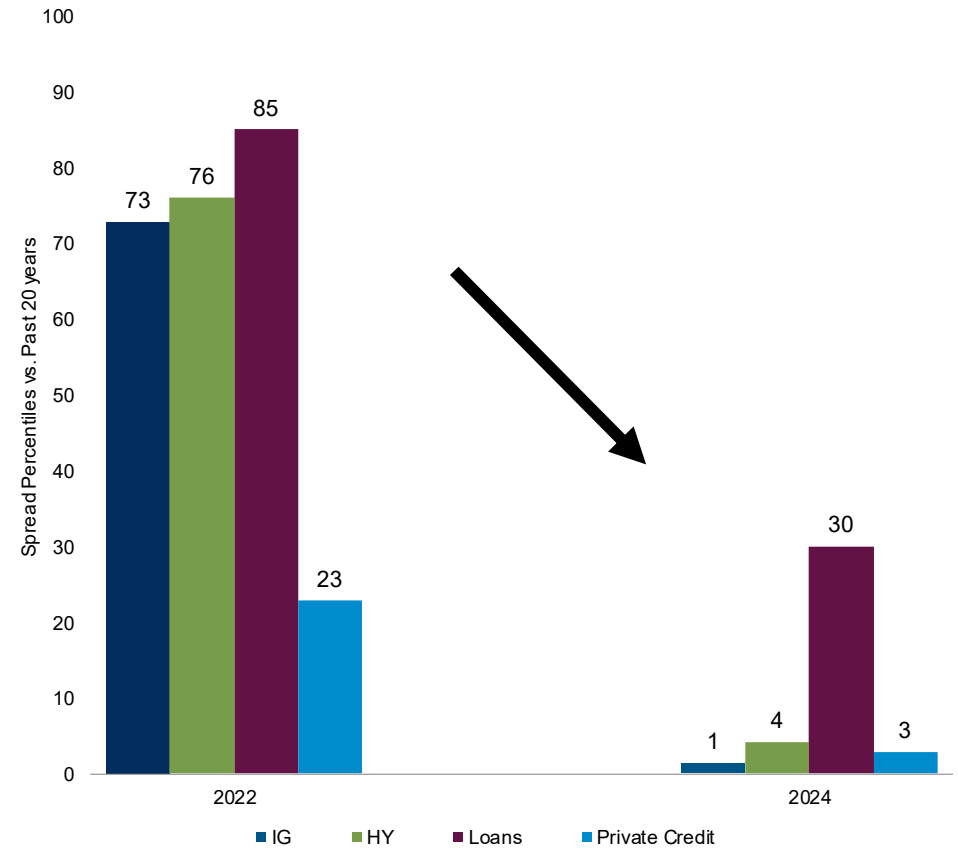
Importance of Credit Security Selection

Despite stable fundamentals, credit valuations are stretched

Floating rate borrowers are seeing increased default activity...



...while tighter spreads levels suggest investors are not compensated appropriately for credit risk



As of 31 December 2024. Source: JPM, BofA, Barclays, Lincoln, S&P.

IG spreads represented by OAS of the BBG US Credit Index. HY spreads represented by OAS of the ICE US High Yield Index. Loan spreads represented by Spread Fwd to Maturity of the JPM Leveraged Loan Index. Private Credit spreads represented by the Lincoln Senior Debt Index.

HY defaults represented by the JPM High Yield Index. Loan defaults represented by the S&P Leveraged Loan Default Rate. Private Credit defaults represented by the S&P Private Credit Default Rate.

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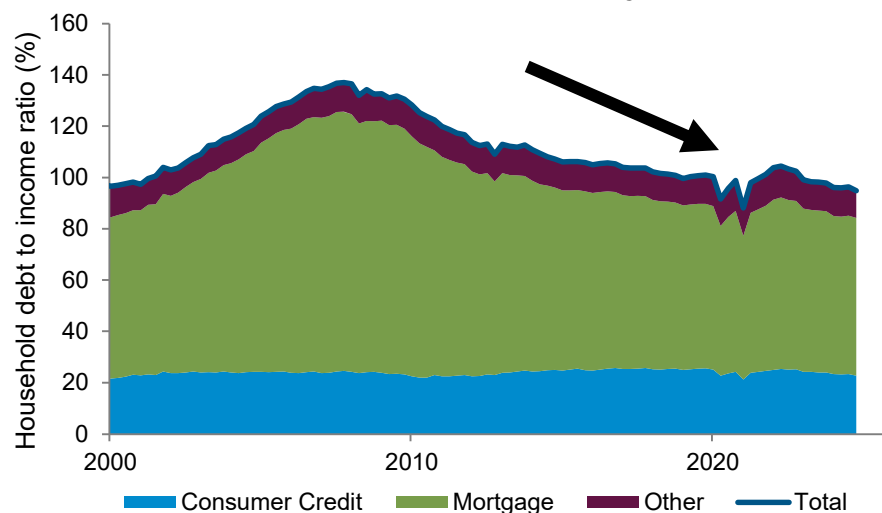
Credit Investment Opportunities

Favor asset-based finance over corporate credit (public and private)



Asset-Based Finance

Household debt to income ratios are near 25yr lows

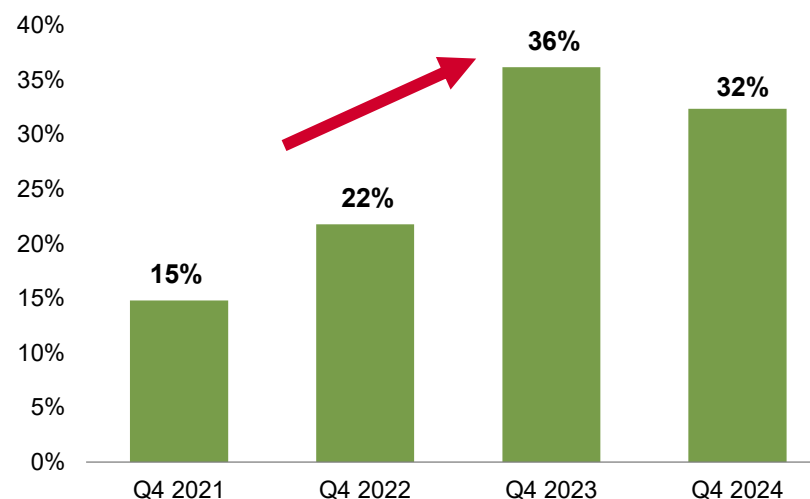


- Strong initial conditions on fundamentals, with high barriers to entry and secular tailwinds
- Offers meaningful diversification from both asset class and cashflow profile perspective
- Cash flows secured by tangible assets, meaningfully reducing downside in adverse economic scenarios



Corporate Lending

FCCR* < 1.0 (weighted average)



- Borrower performance deteriorating with declining coverage ratios and increasing PIK** activity
- Credit spreads at historic tight despite rising default rate
- Elevated interest rates as well as tariff uncertainty create additional headwinds

*FCCR or Fixed Charge Coverage Ratio is a financial ratio that measures a company's ability to cover its fixed financial obligations, such as debt payments and lease expenses, with its earnings.

** PIK or Payment-in-Kind refers to a loan structure where interest payments are not made in cash but instead added to the principal balance, effectively deferring the interest payment until the loan matures.

LHS Data: As of September 2024. Source: PIMCO, Goldman Sachs.

RHS Data: As of December 2024. Source: PIMCO, Lincoln International.

Refer to Appendix for additional investment strategy and risk information.

Conclusion: Bonds Can Be Utilized for Stability

Opportunities in high-quality bonds, global markets, and asset-based finance

Seek stability in high-quality bonds

Bonds are well-positioned to deliver value given high starting yields, low equity correlations, and current alpha-rich macro environment

Pursue diversification across global markets

Global opportunity set remains robust, with various strategies to insulate portfolios against high uncertainty

Favor asset-based finance over corporate credit

Sector is target-rich with attractive investments secured by tangible assets, for a narrower range of outcomes

As of March 2025. Source: PIMCO.

Refer to Appendix for additional credit quality, investment strategy, outlook, and risk information.

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INTERMEDIATE-TERM CORE-PLUS BOND

Intermediate-term core-plus bond portfolios invest primarily in investment-grade U.S. fixed-income issues including government, corporate, and securitized debt, but generally have greater flexibility than core offerings to hold non-core sectors such as corporate high yield, bank loan, emerging-markets debt, and non-U.S. currency exposures. Their durations (a measure of interest-rate sensitivity) typically range between 75% and 125% of the three-year average of the effective duration of the Morningstar Core Bond Index.

SHORT-TERM BOND

Short-term bond portfolios invest primarily in corporate and other investment-grade U.S. fixed-income issues and typically have durations of 1.0 to 3.5 years. These portfolios are attractive to fairly conservative investors, because they are less sensitive to interest rates than portfolios with longer durations. Morningstar calculates monthly breakpoints using the effective duration of the Morningstar Core Bond Index in determining duration assignment. Short-term is defined as 25% to 75% of the three-year average effective duration of the MCBFI.

MULTISECTOR BOND

Multisector bond portfolios seek income by diversifying their assets among several fixed-income sectors, usually U.S. government obligations, U.S. corporate bonds, foreign bonds, and high-yield U.S. debt securities. These portfolios typically hold 35% to 65% of bond assets in securities that are not rated or are rated by a major agency such as Standard & Poor's or Moody's at the level of BB (considered speculative for taxable bonds) and below.

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