EdR Fund Bond Allocation

EDMOND DE ROTHSCHILD

As of :	**10-May-24**
Assets (euros) :	**1 572 011 427 €**

Modified duration	6,18
Spread Duration	3,25
Yield *	5,40%
Average Rating *	BBB-

as of 07/05/2024	**EdR Fund Bond Allocation (I share)**	**Reference Index[4]**
MtD[1]	**+1,13%**	**+0,97%**
YtD[2]	**-0,88%**	**-0,26%**
1 Year	**+6,56%**	**+4,92%**
3 Years[3]	**-1,07%**	**-3,47%**
5 Years[3]	**+0,78%**	**-1,16%**

Past performance and past volatility are not reliable indicators for future performance and future volatility.

1: Month to Date - 2: Year to Date - 3: Annualized performance - 4:50% Barclays EuroAggregate Treasury TR + 50% Barclays EuroAggregate Corporate TR

The bullish impulse for rates market stabilised this week. After a conjunction of “dovish” Fed, lower US ISM and lower than expected job reports in previous weeks, not much data were seen as important in the US or in Europe this week.
However, two central banks were interesting to watch Australia and the UK. Indeed, both countries saw decent growth figures recently and higher inflation in Q1. Both central banks revised their inflation forecast higher for 2024 but did not signal significant change in the path of interest rates going forward. BOE Governor Bailey even indicated that rates could fall faster than market expectations in the UK.
After a sizeable rally in rates over the last few weeks, market is now on watch for next week all-important April US CPI on Wednesday. Were higher Q1 releases more related to specific issues (motor insurance, medical costs ...) that could be one-offs? Or can current interest rates in the US be not so “restrictive” after all if core services inflation continues to hold at “high” levels?

This week, rates moved slightly lower with US 10yr down 5bps and Germany 10yr down 2bps. Risk assets are up 1,7% for the S&P and 3.3% for the Eurostoxx50. Credit spreads are flat for IG and HY. BTP-bund spread is flat at 129bps. Inflation breakevens are also flat over the week.

Allocation by strategy

	Investment	CDS*	TRS*	Exposure
Cash / short term papers	6,5%			6,5%
Government Bonds	10,3%			10,3%
Sub Fin	12,8%			12,8%
High Yield Corp	25,7%	-0,1%		25,6%
Corp Investment Grade	28,2%			28,2%
Inflation Linked Bonds				
Emerging Sovereigns	11,6%	-1,4%		10,2%
Emerging Corp	3,9%			3,9%
Convertibles bonds	1,0%			1,0%
Macro hedge		-2,5%		-2,5%

(*) : CDS : Credit Default Swaps, TRS : Total Return Swaps

Government Bonds Strategy: Main positions

1 - excluding derivatives
2 - including derivatives

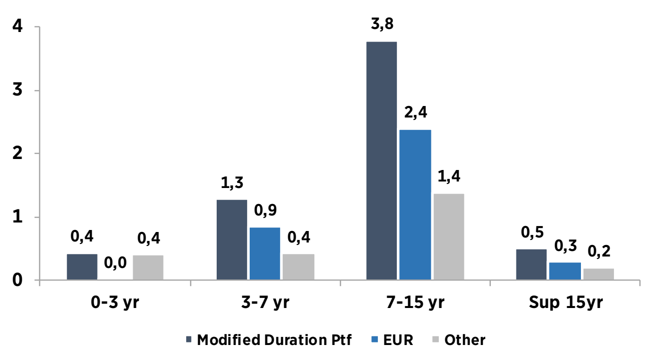
		Exposure[2]			Exposure[2]
	Weight[1]	**1-7 yr**	**Sup 7 yr**	**Expo**	**Inf 1 yr**
EMU	6,3%	3,87%	2,4%	6,3%	
France	1,6%		10,2%	10,2%	0,6%
New Zealand	0,7%				0,7%
Netherlands	0,6%		0,6%	0,6%	
Croatia	0,4%		0,4%	0,4%	
Portugal	0,4%	0,35%		0,4%	
Spain	0,2%	0,24%		0,2%	
Germany	0,0%	-37,59%	7,3%	-30,3%	

Main movements

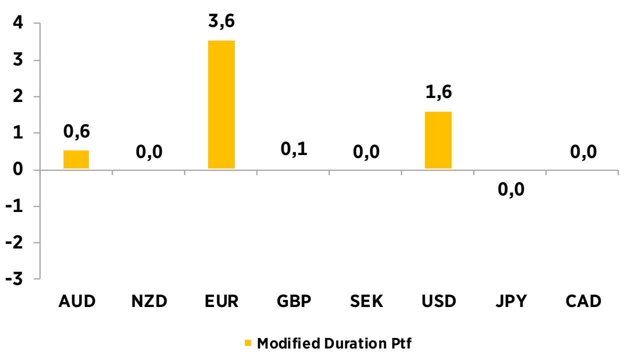
In this context, here are the changes that we have made in EdRF Bond Allocation:
- Duration is still around 6 years.
- We increased US duration and lowered EUR rates.
- We added AUD rates in anticipation of a less hawkish RBA than expected.

Modified duration allocation :

By maturity :



By currency exposure (FX hedged):



*: Rating source: Second best (S&P, Moody's,Fitch) long term rating *: Yield: Yield to Maturity (excluding derivatives)

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Significants Risks

The subfund is classified in category 3 (A, B and I shares) in line with the nature of securities and geographical zones in the “objectives and investment policy” section of the key investor information document (KIID).
Capital loss risk: as the subfund does not have any guarantee or protection, the capital initially invested might not be restituted in full even if subscribers hold their shares over the recommended investment horizon.
Credit risk: the main risk is issuer payment default on interest payments and/or on reimbursement of the capital. Credit risk also concerns issuer downgrades. Subscribers are warned that the subfund’s net asset value could fall should a total loss be incurred on a transaction due to counterparty default. Any private company debt held directly by the portfolio or through mutual subfunds exposes the subfund to changes in the issuing company’s credit rating.
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