

# BANKING SECTOR and MACROPRUDENTIAL FRAMEWORK

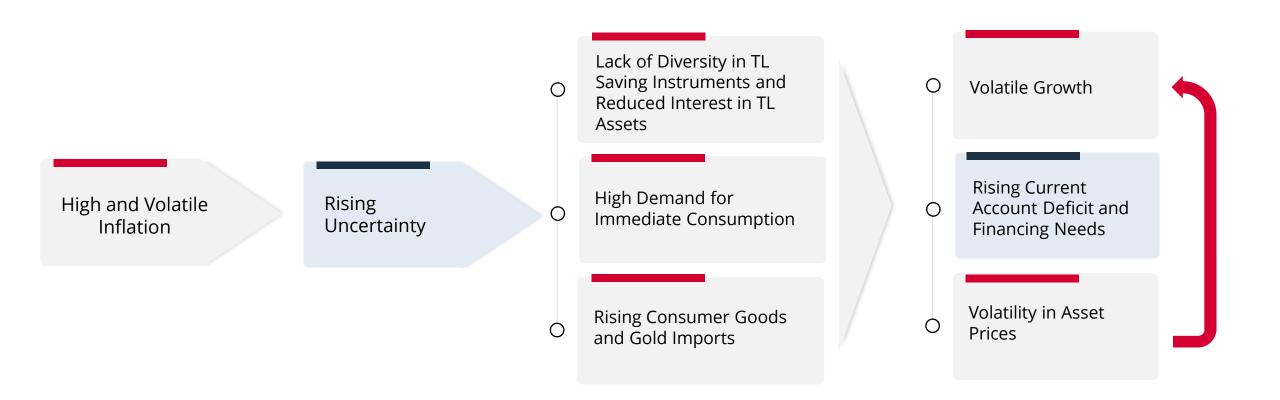
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# High inflation negatively impacts growth and asset prices through saving and consumption decisions.





# Our tight monetary policy stance has increased TL savings and helped anchor inflation expectations.

Increasing TL Deposit Rates

Accelerating Transition to TL Assets in the Financial System Gradual and Consistent Decline in FX-Protected Deposits Growing
Exchange Rate
Stability with
Rising FX
Reserves

Shift towards TL in Savings

Decline in Gold Demand

Improvement in the Current Account Balance Declining
Expectations of
TL Depreciation

Anchoring of Inflation Expectations

Declining Demand for Consumer Goods Imports



### Banking sector's phase-specific significance in monetary policy implementation

### **Past phase**

- A weak monetary transmission mechanism
- Elevated inflation for a long period
- Pessimistically biased inflation revisions

### **Current phase**

- Disinflation episode
- Expectations still being formed with a pessimistic bias
- Tightening starts to pay off

### **Upcoming phase**

- Disinflation trajectory receives wider acceptance
- Maturities extend
- Expectation formation improves
- Maintained tight monetary stance
- Disinflation gains momentum



# Compared to past tightening episodes, real sector had less debt and FX exposure in June '23, and share of FX (and FX-linked) deposits was much higher.

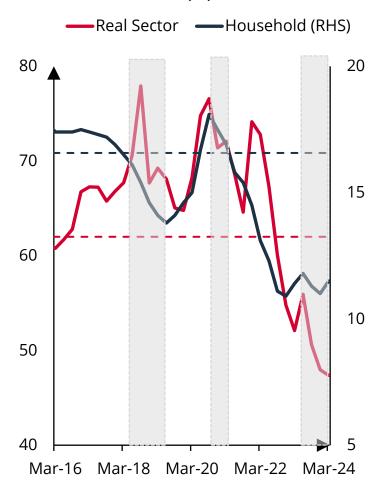
**FX Loan Balance** (Billion USD)



**Share of FX and KKM in Deposits (%)** 



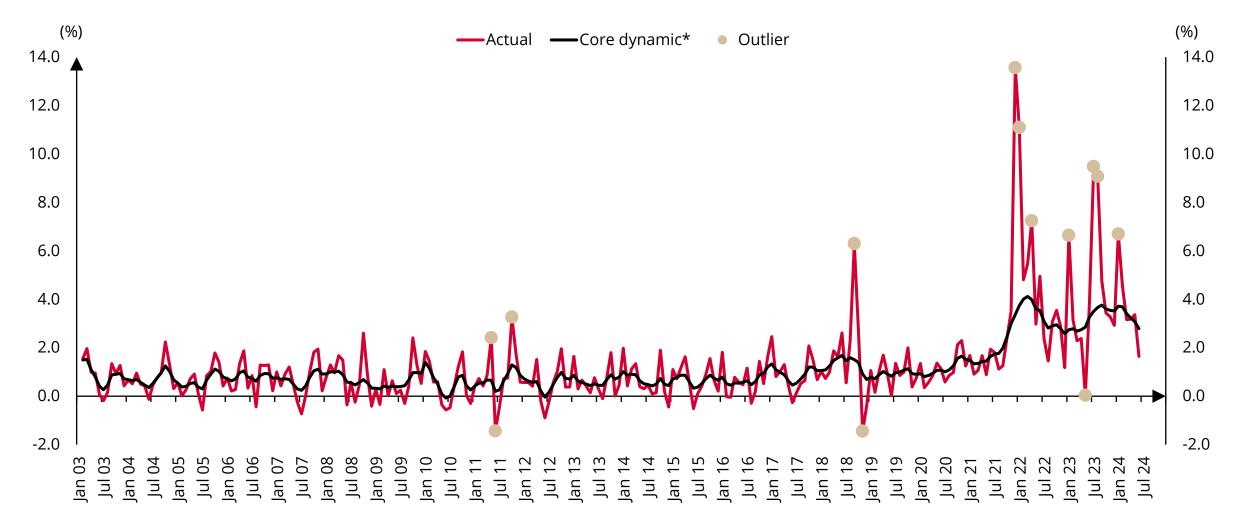
**Debt to GDP Ratio** (%)





### High volatility deters the disinflationary trend.

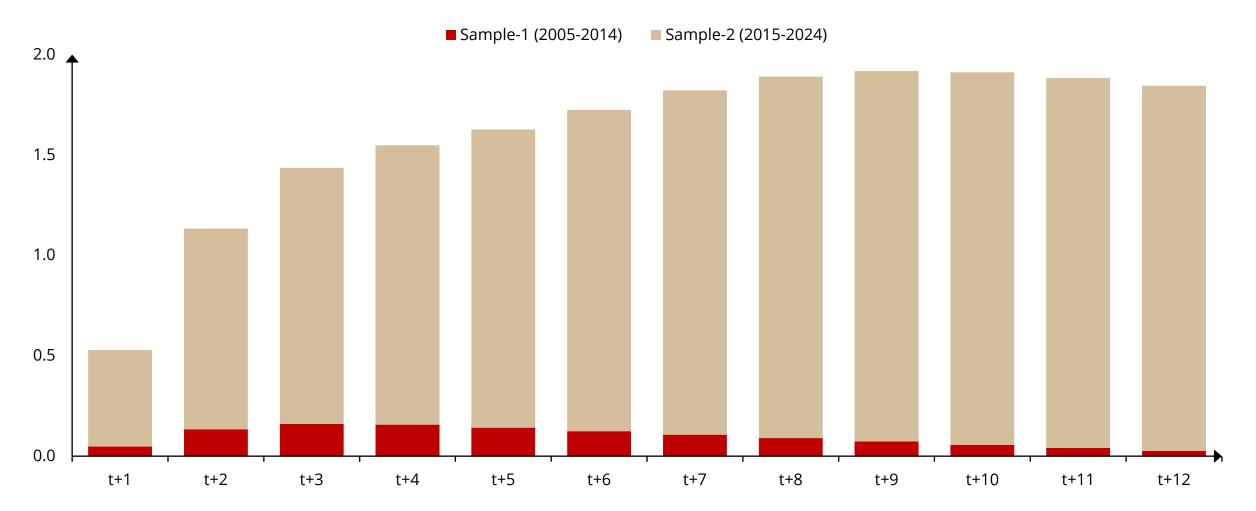
### **Monthly Inflation**





### Inflation expectations are sensitive to realizations.

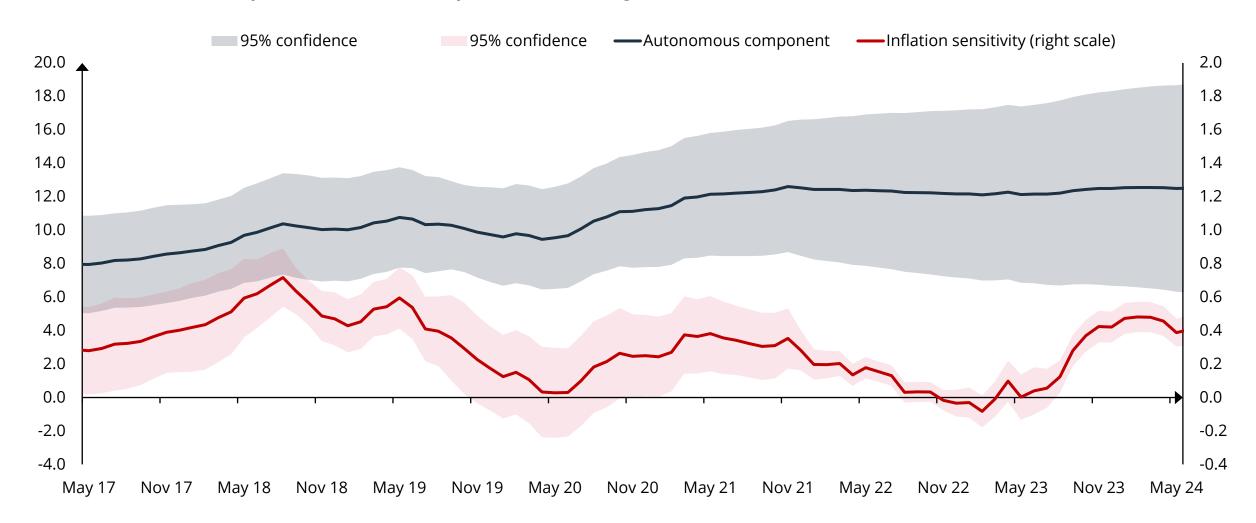
### **Response of Expectations to an Inflation Shock**





### The benchmark rate is becoming more responsive to inflation.

#### **Evolution of the contemporaneous relationship between the 2Y government bond rate and inflation**





# Recent quantitative and macroprudential tightening measures:

Higher RRR for Turkish lira and KKM deposits.

	Previous Ratio	New Ratio	
Short-term Turkish lira deposits	8%	12%	
Long-term Turkish lira deposits	0%	8%	
Short-term KKM	25%	33%	
Long-term KKM	10%	22%	

- Limit on FX loan growth.
- Adjustments to KKM transition and rollover targets.
- Adjustments to maximum fees paid for early repayment of loans.



# **Targets**

# **Tools**

**Deposit Rates** 

Targets for FX Protected Deposit Accounts

Targets for TL Deposit Share

**Loan Growth** 

Monthly Growth Limits for TL and FX Loans

**Liquidity Management** 

TL Deposit Buying Auctions

TL Required Reserve Ratios

TL Required Reserve Ratios for FX Deposits

Remuneration for Required Reserves

Abolished Securities Maintenance Requirements

**Financial Sector Resilience** 



# **Outline**

- Deposit Market
- •Liquidity Management
- Loan Market
- Financial Sector Resilience

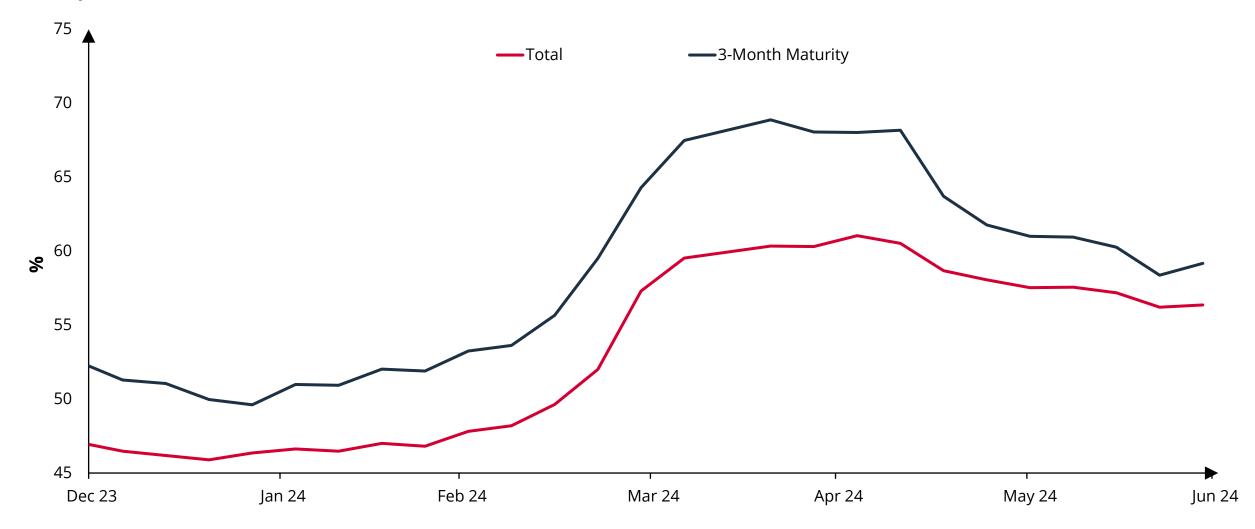


# **DEPOSIT MARKET**



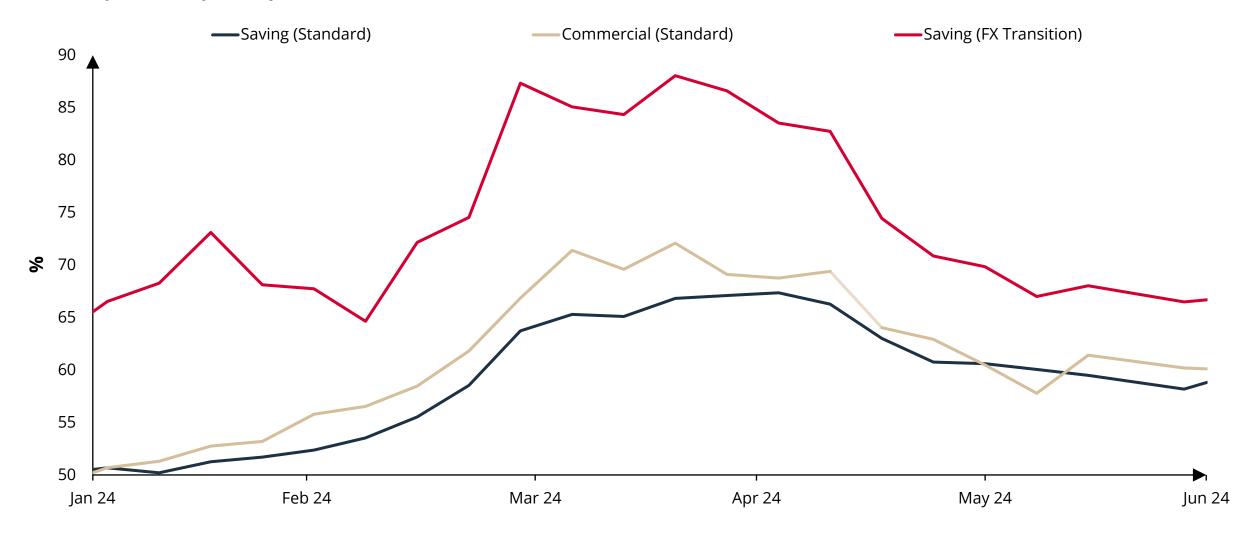
## TL deposit rates declined since May but remain above Q1 levels.

### **TL Deposit Interest Rates**



### Depositors are switching from KKM to TL at lower interest rates.

#### **32-90 Days Maturity TL Deposit Interest Rates**

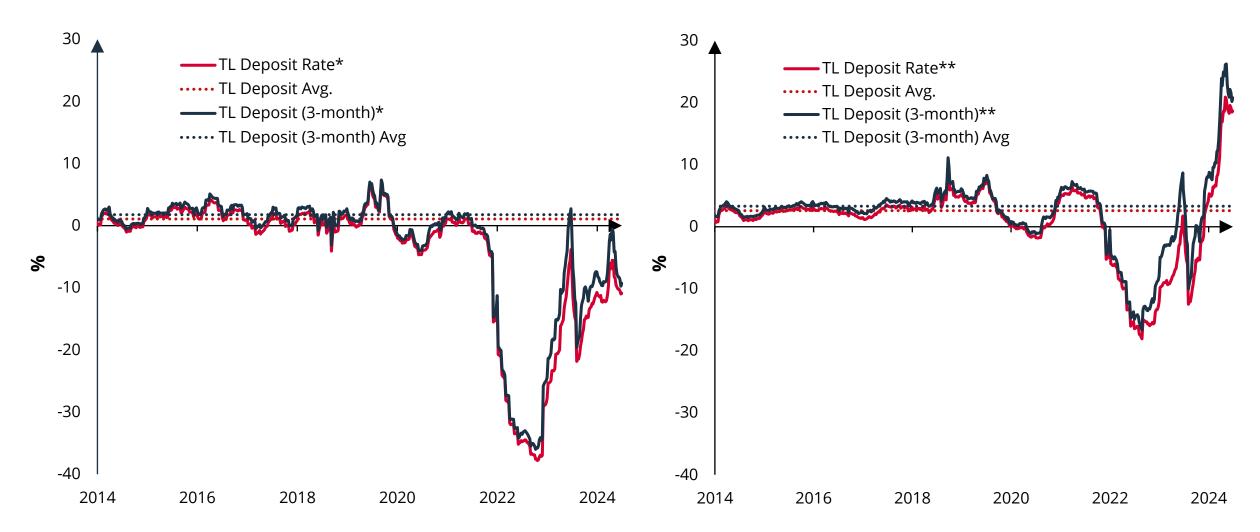




### There is a large gap between ex-ante and ex-post real rates.

#### **TL Deposit Ex-Post Real Interest Rates**

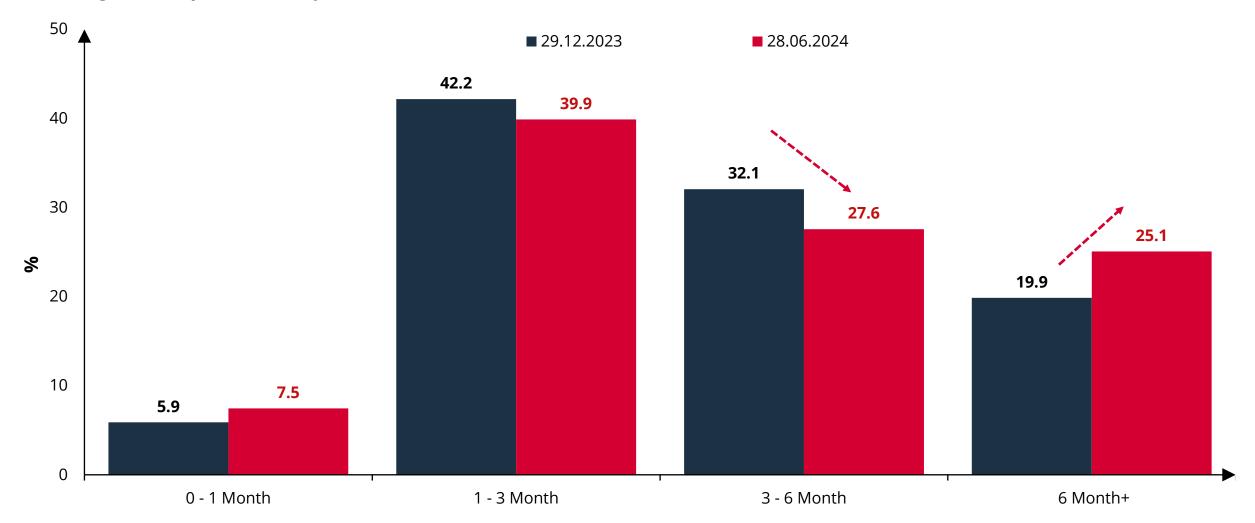
#### TL Deposit Ex-Ante Real Interest Rates





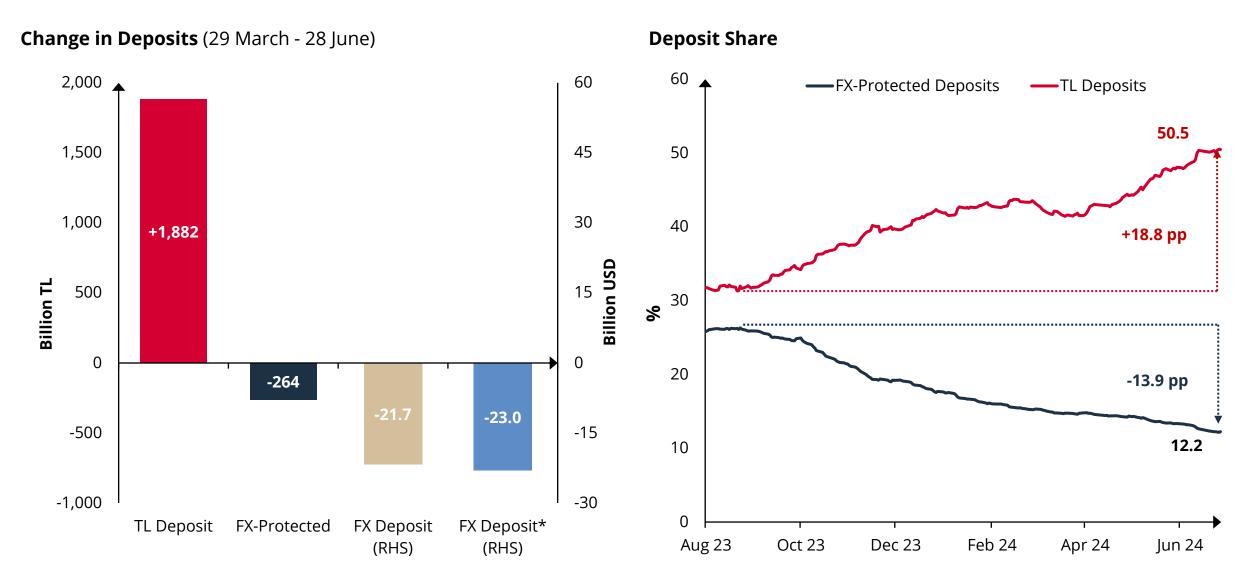
# TL deposit maturities are rising.

### **TL Saving Term Deposit Maturity Breakdown**





# The share of Turkish lira deposits has increased.





Source: CBRT

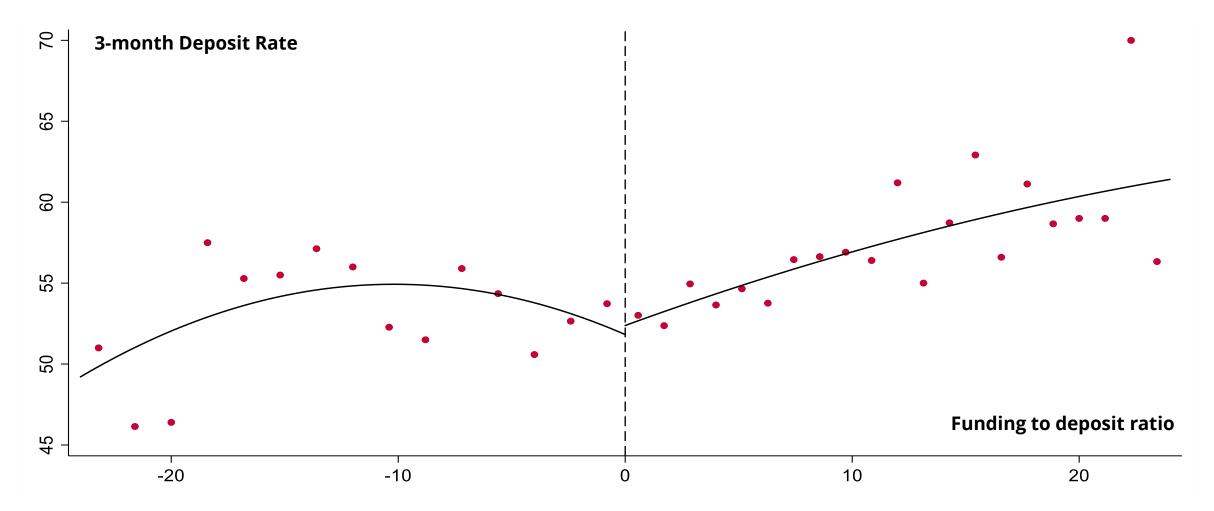
<sup>\*</sup> Parity and price effects adjusted.

# LIQUIDITY MANAGEMENT



### There is positive correlation between TL liquidity need and deposit rates.

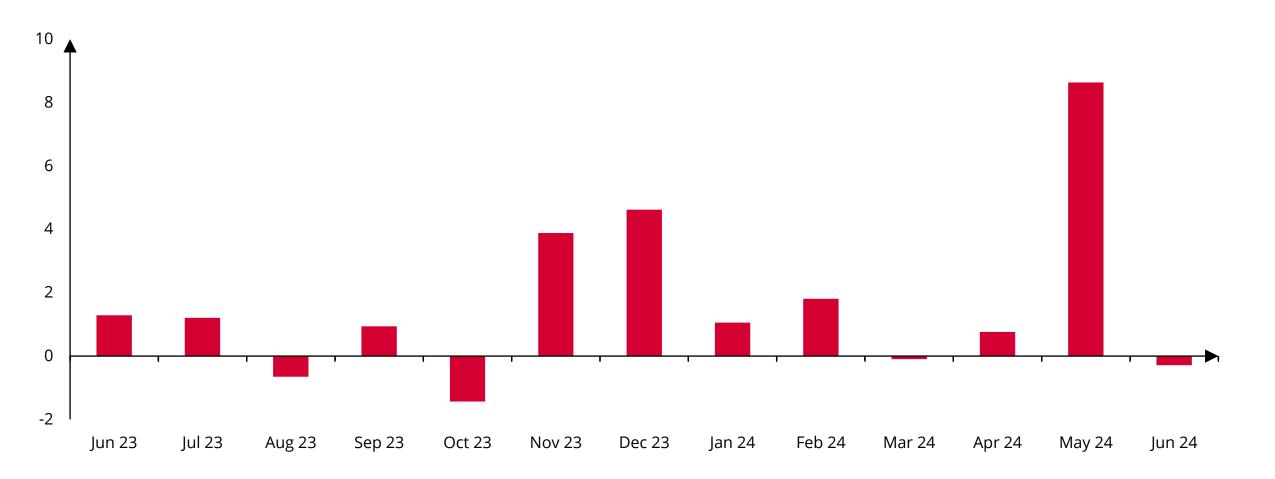
**Deposit Rate vs. Bank Level Net OMO Funding** 





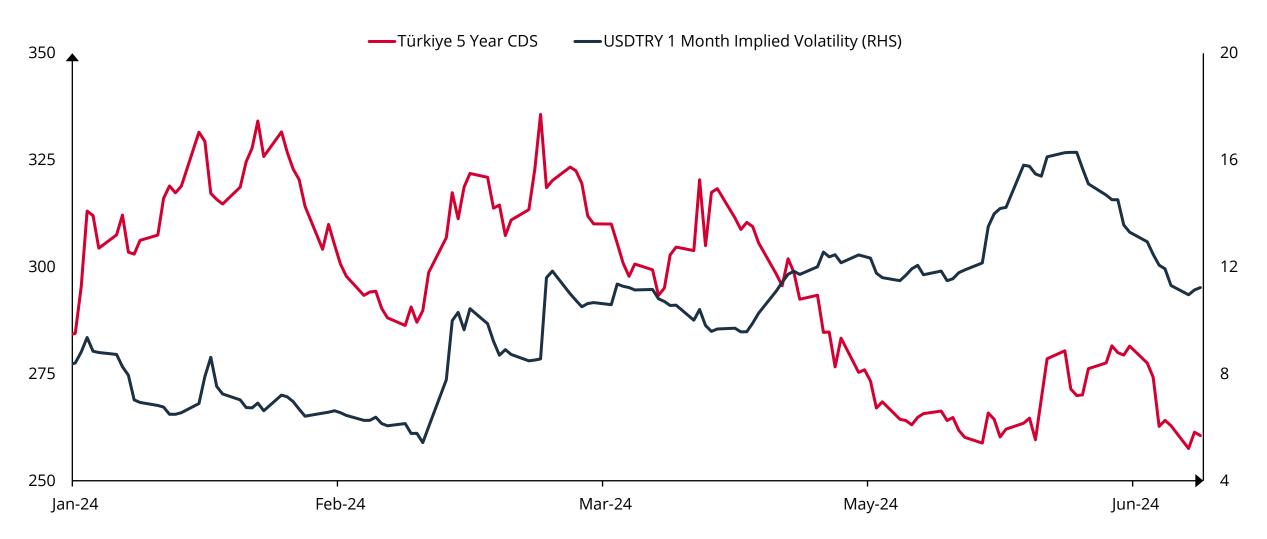
# Capital inflows raised liquidity in April and May.

**Capital Flows Excluding Swaps** (Billion USD)



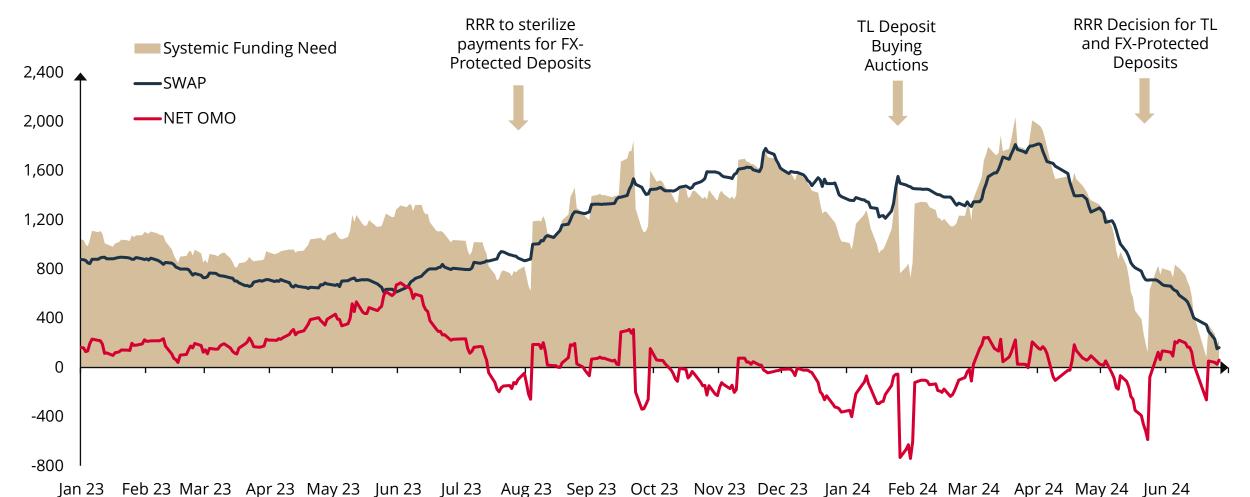


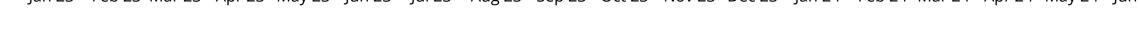
# Deepening in FX markets led to simultaneously more volatility and lower risk premia.



### The resulting excess liquidity has been sterilized.

**CBRT Swap Transactions and Net OMO** (Billion TL)





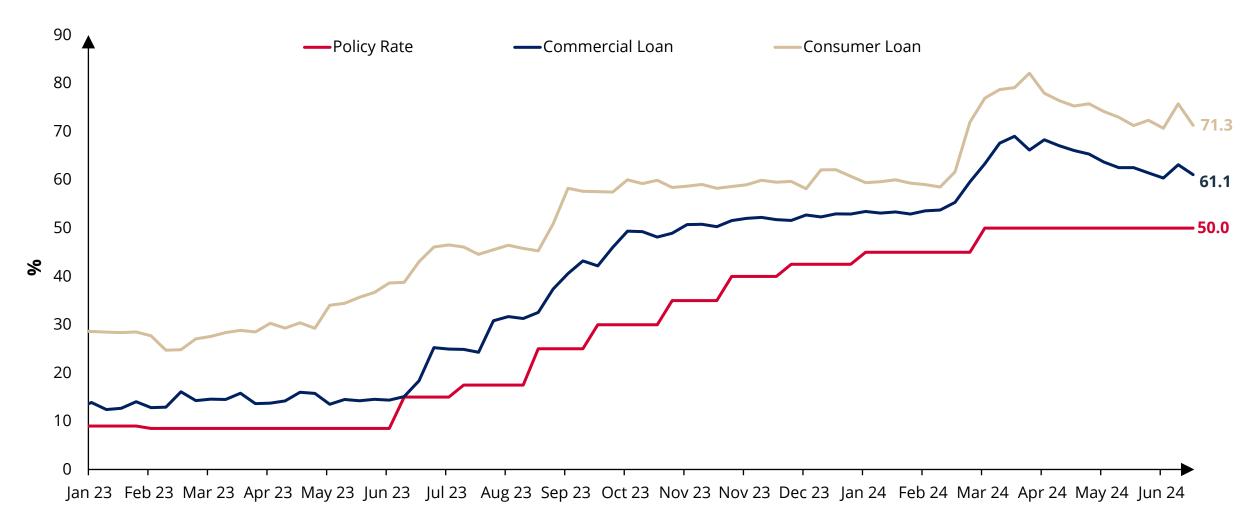


# **LOAN MARKET**



# Financial conditions remain tight.

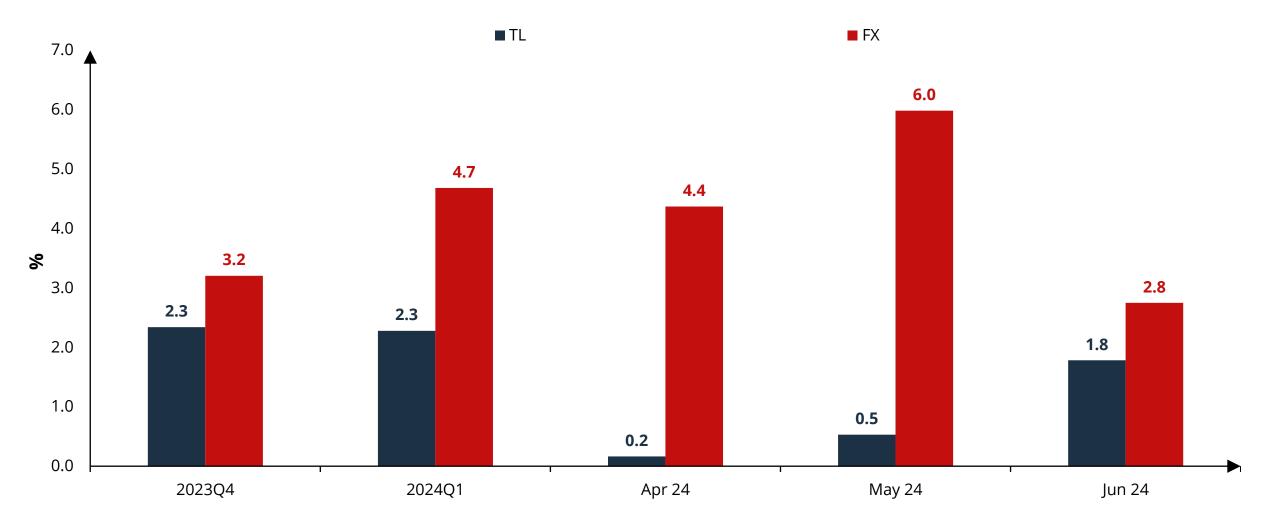
#### **Interest Rates**





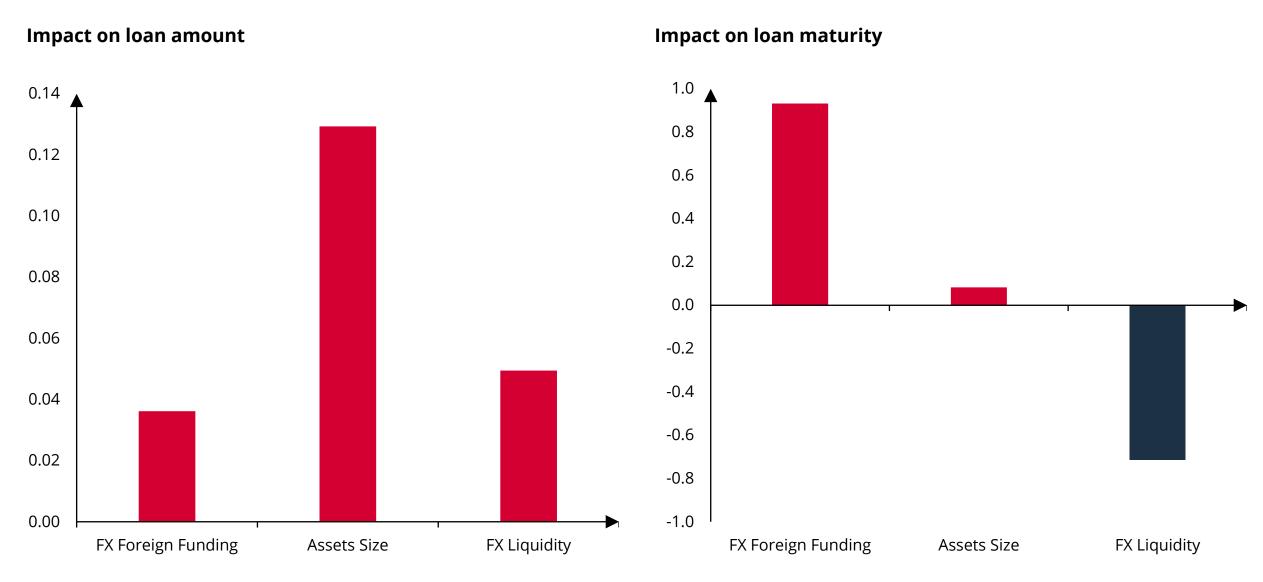
### TL commercial loan growth slowed down while FX loan growth accelerated.

### **Commercial Loan Monthly Growth by Currency**





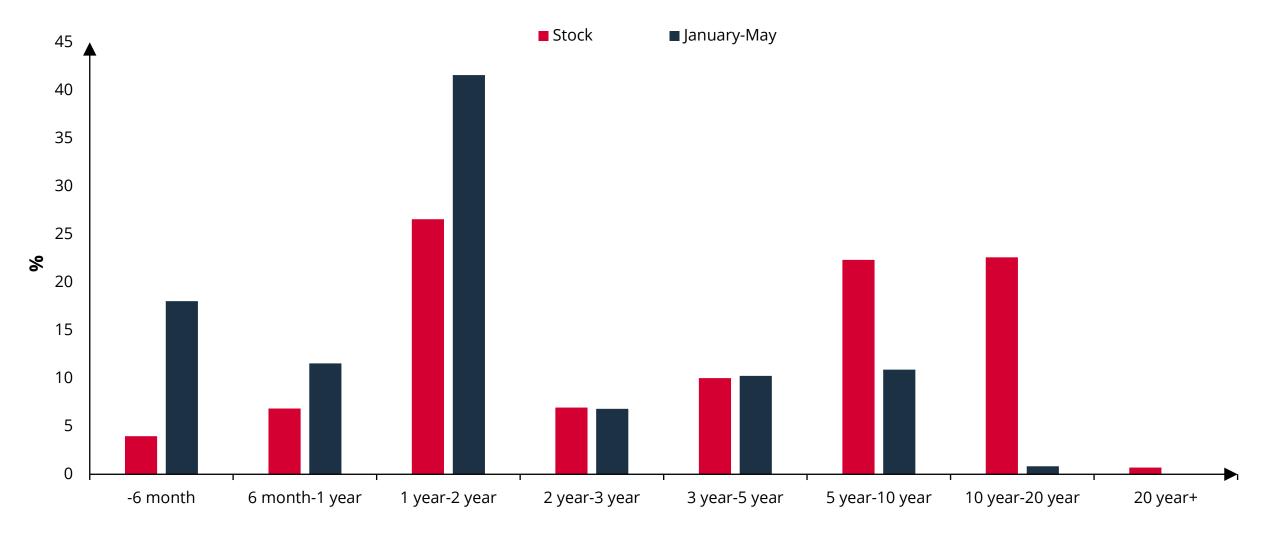
### FX liquidity leads banks to extend more FX loans with shorter maturities.





### Banks have inclined to provide shorter-term FX loans in 2024.

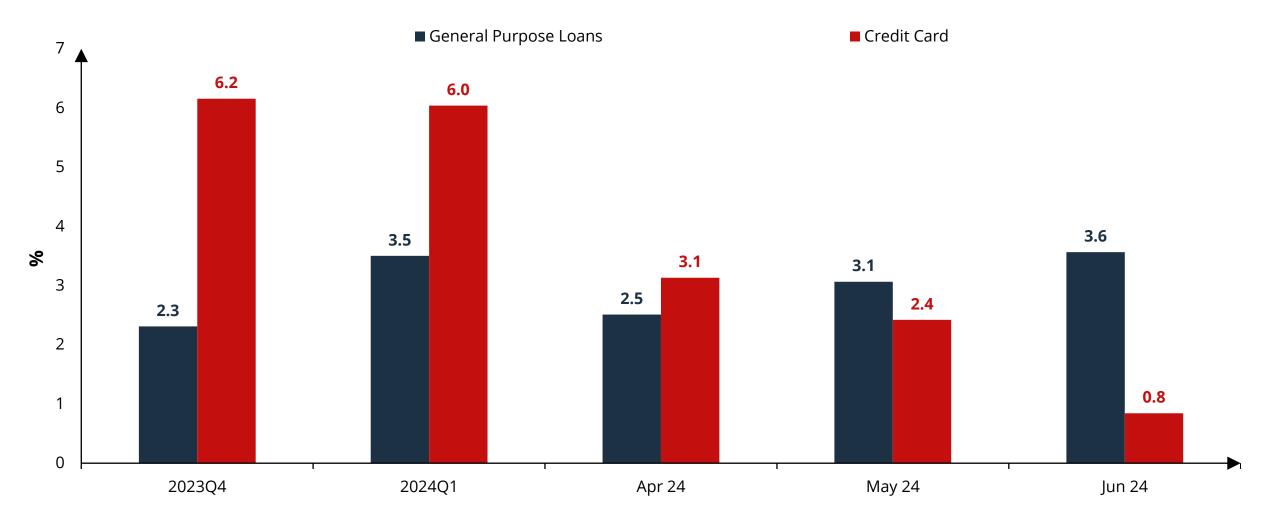
### **Maturity Breakdown of FX Loans**





# Consumer loan growth has been weakening.

### **Consumer Loan Monthly Growth by Category**



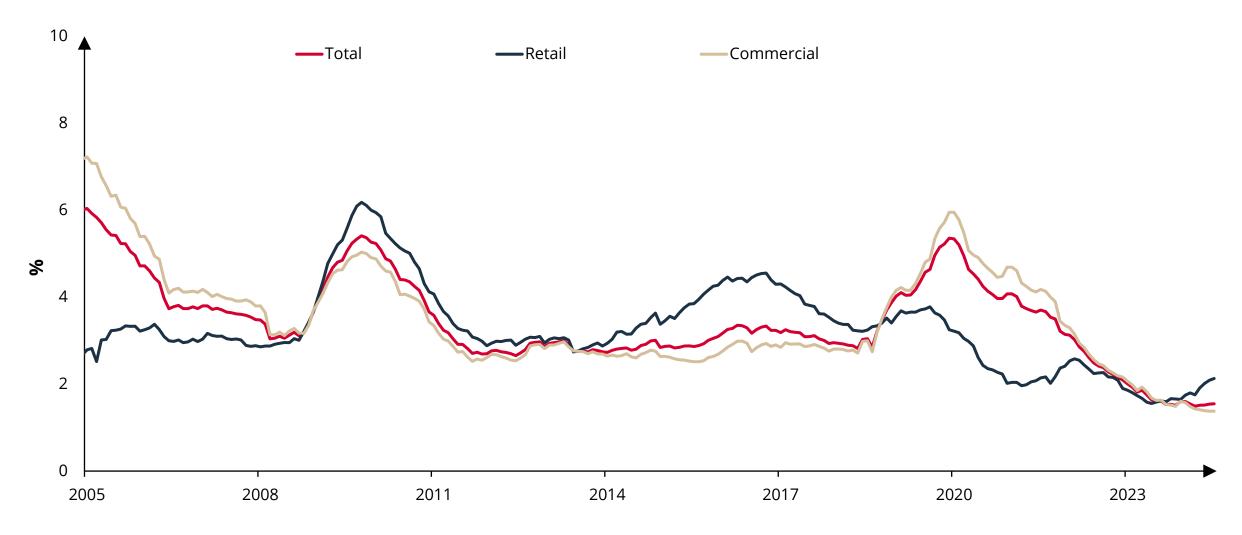


# FINANCIAL SECTOR RESILIENCE



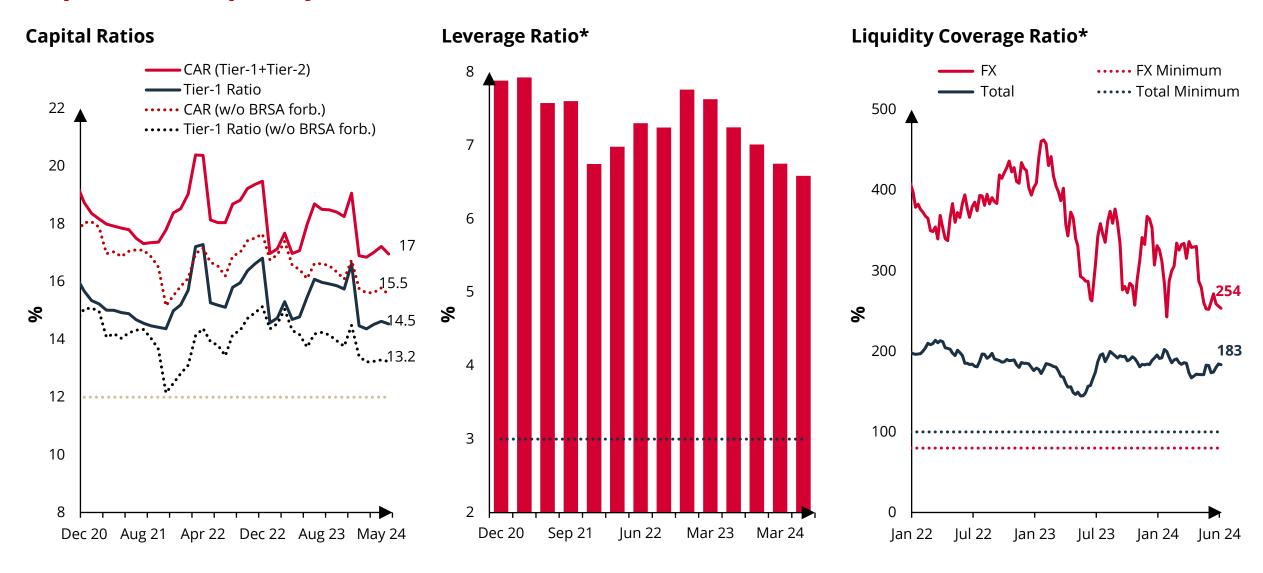
# NPL ratios remain well-below historical averages.

#### **NPL Ratios**





### Capital and liquidity buffers are at comfortable levels.

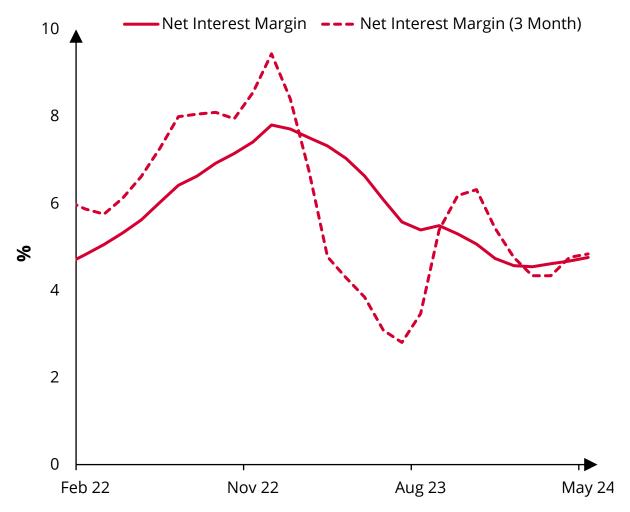




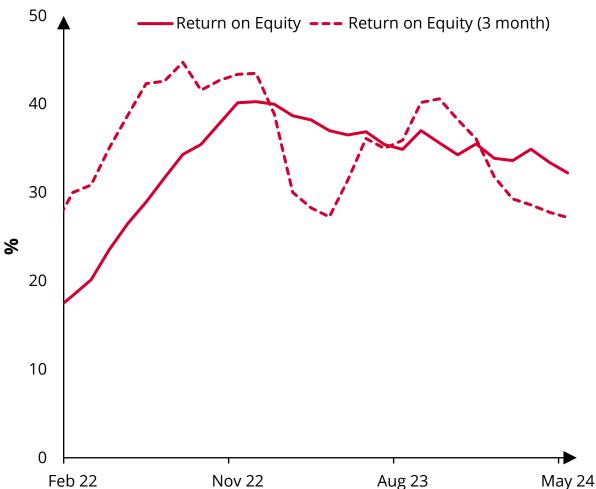
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### Net interest rate margins are rebounding.

### **Net Interest Margin\***



### **Banking Sector Profitability\*\***





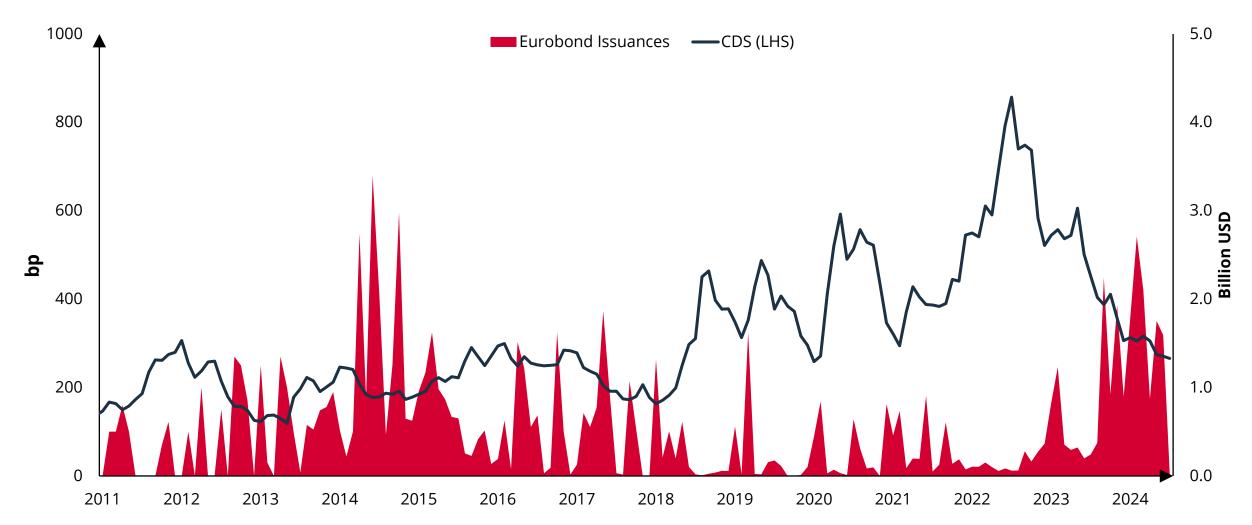
Source: CBRT, BRSA, As of May 2024.

<sup>\*</sup> The dashed line shows annualized last 3 month net interest income to average interest earning assets.

<sup>\*\*</sup> The dashed line shows annualized last 3 month profits to average equity.

### Banks' access to long term market funding has improved in 2024.

### **Banks' Eurobond Issuances and CDS (Flow)**







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