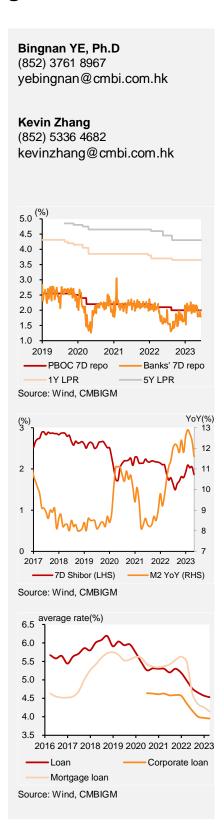


China Policy

China may moderately ease credit policy to boost growth

China's new credit weakened in May as economic activities and credit demand in private sector further slowed. Corporate loans in medium and long term remained strong as enterprises especially SOEs leveraged historically low loan rates for business operation, capex or financial arbitrage. Mortgage and consumer loans remained tepid with slight improvement as housing market and durable consumption were still weak. After the economy continued to weaken for three months, the PBOC guided banks to lower deposit rates and cut its 7D repo refinancing rates by 10bps, paving the way for possible LPR cut by 10bps on 20 June. It will point to further moderate easing of credit policy in China. We expect more cities may follow Qingdao to moderately lower down-payment ratios and mortgage rates for first and second home buyers. But the property policy easing should be moderate as top leaders still want to guide more credit resources into hard technology and high-end manufacturing industries which are keys for the Sino-US strategic competition.

- Total social financing missed market expectations. Total social financing dropped significantly by 45.1% YoY (all in YoY terms unless otherwise specified) after growing 30.5% in April. Breaking down, new renminbi loans to real sector declined by 33.1% in May after growing 22.5% in April as credit demand in private sector weakened. Off-balance-sheet (OBS) financing remained negative. Gov't bond financing dropped by 47.4% in May after increasing by 16.3% in April as fiscal expenditure diminished. Corporate bond financing turned negative in May for the first time this year as corporate loans presented with much lower financing costs. The YoY growth of outstanding social financing slowed from 10% at end-April to 9.5% at end-May, with the growth of outstanding renminbi loans down from 11.7% to 11.3%.
- New loans to households rebounded thanks to the base effect. New M&L term loans to households picked up 60.8% in May due to low base in the same period last year. Housing sales slightly improved especially in Tier-1 and Tier-2 cities. Short-term loans expanded moderately by 8.0% in May from a negative figure in April, indicating some level of recovery in individual business credit thanks to the continuous improvement of service activity.
- New corporate loans softened with mixed information. New M&L term loans to enterprises grew 38.7% in May after increasing by 151.5% in April as SOEs and large manufacturers continued to leverage low loan rates to support their business operation and capex. New short-term loans to enterprises was weak as corporates replaced them with M&L loans, whose rates were also very low. Bill financing remained low as credit demand of SMEs was still weak.
- China may moderately ease credit policy to boost growth. China's commercial banks were guided to lower deposit rates in the past few weeks, while PBOC lowered its 7D repo refinancing rates by 10bps yesterday, paving the way for possible LPR cut by around 10bps on 20 June. It indicates further moderate easing of credit policy to boost growth as China's economy has noticeably slowed with rising deflation pressure in recent three months. We expect more cities to follow Qingdao to moderately lower down-payment ratio and mortgage rates for the first and second home buyers. The property policy loosening should be mainly driven by local governments with fiscal difficulty





and debt repayment pressure. The central ministries do not have a strong motivation to noticeably relax property policies as they are unwilling to take the risk of changing the fundamental tone of "housing is for living, not for speculation". Top leaders still target to guide more credit resources to hard technology and high-end manufacturing industries which are keys for Sino-US strategic competition. Therefore, the property policy loosening should be gradual and moderate.



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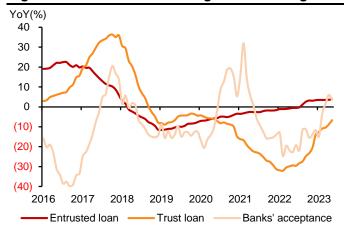
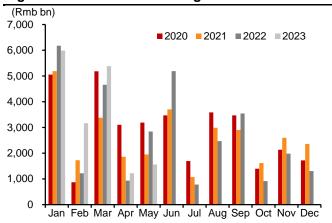
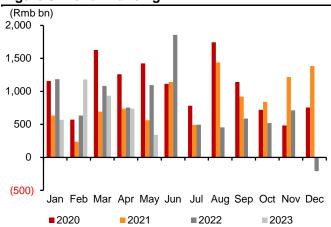


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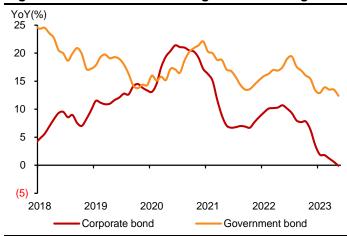
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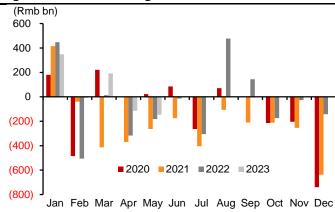
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Figure 6: New M&L term loans to households

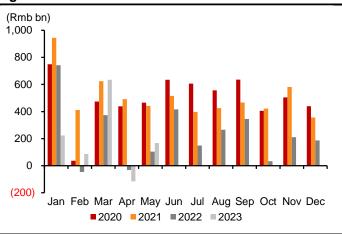




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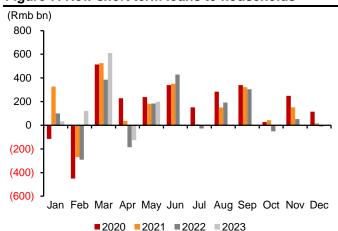
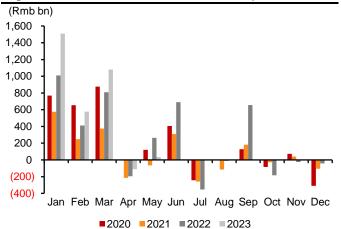
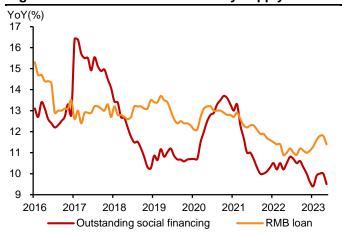


Figure 9: New short term loans to enterprises



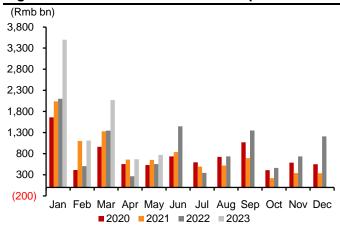
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Figure 11: Growth of credit & money supply



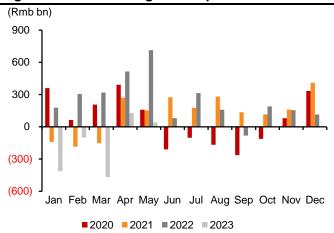
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Figure 8: New M&L term loans to enterprises



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Figure 10: Bill financing to enterprises



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Figure 12: M1 growth & M1 as % of M2

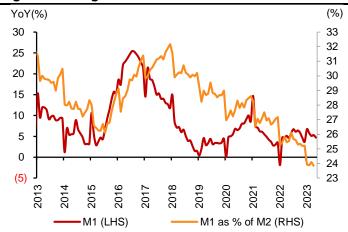




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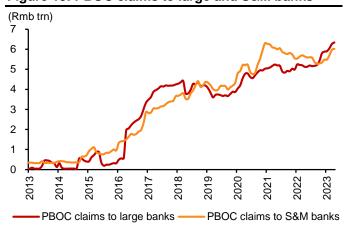
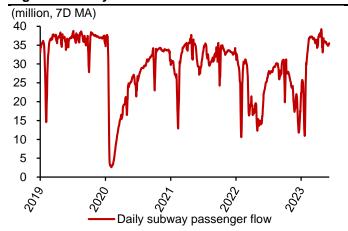
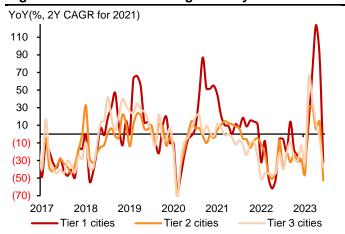


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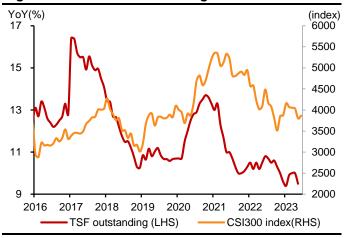
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Figure 17: Growth of housing sales by cities



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Figure 14: Total social financing & CSI300 index



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Figure 16: New mortgage & housing sales



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Figure 18: Growth of land sales

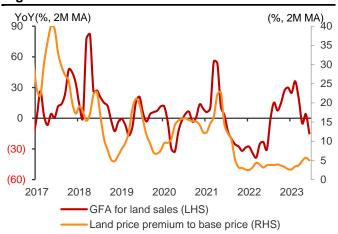




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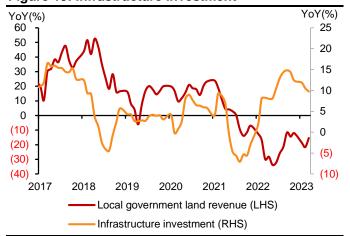
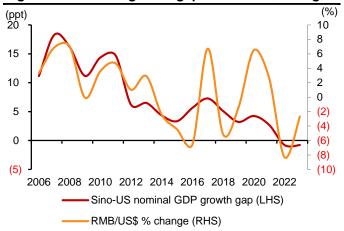
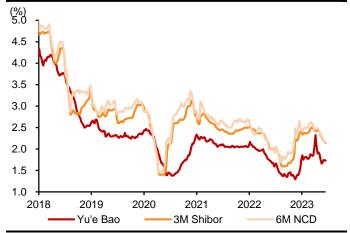


Figure 21: Sino-US growth gap & RMB/US\$ change



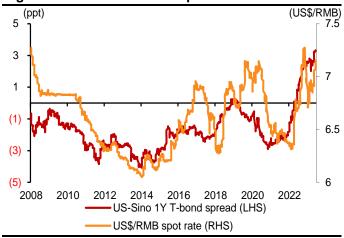
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Figure 23: Money market funding cost



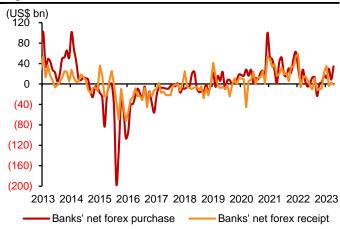
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Figure 20: US-Sino interest spreads



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Figure 22: Net forex inflow



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Figure 24: Bond market rates

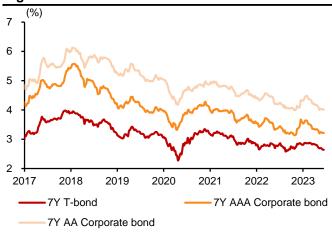




Figure 25: Change of margin balance and daily net buying on margin

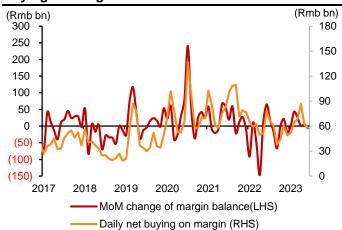
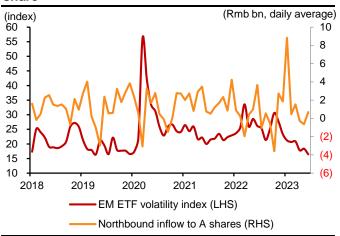


Figure 26: EM volatility and northbound flow to A-share





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