

FX Flash

Five Is Enough - MAS Pauses Tightening Cycle

MAS Stands Pat - SGDNEER Policy Band Slope, Centre and Width Unchanged

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Given Growth Considerations and Inflation Projections, MAS Unlikely to Move in October

MAS sees dimmer growth prospects for Singapore in 2023, driven by further contractions in trade and subdued activity in the services sector. They see downside risks to global growth and specifically to Singapore. 1Q Advance GDP (+0.1%) also came in well below our economists' expectations (+1.1%) on weaker than expected services growth (+1.8%). Our economists have lowered their 2023 GDP Forecast to +0.8% (from +1.7%) in 2023, due to weaker than expected 1Q performance and downside risks to growth. MAS kept its inflation forecasts unchanged for both core CPI (3.5% to 4.5%) and headline CPI (5.5% to 6.5%). MAS expects core inflation (+5.5% in Jan-Feb) to stay elevated in the next few months as accumulated business costs are passed through to consumer prices, before slowing discernibly in the second half of the year to around +2.5% by end 2023. MAS also sees both upside risks (commodity price shock) and downside risks (growth slowdown) to inflation. Our economists are less certain of the likelihood of a sharp decline in core inflation given the persistent wage pressures from a tight labour market and the expansion of the Progressive Wage Model to larger sectors. We note that MAS used "sufficiently tight" to describe the current policy stance in addition to their usual use of the word "appropriate". We think this could be a possible hint to their policy leaning in October. Given the current outlook for growth and inflation, we think MAS will be biased towards a stand pat in October if core inflation remains on its projected trajectory. Although we would not rule out a tightening in October or an off-cycle (likely July) move should MAS' core inflation projections change materially in the event that upside inflation risks materialize.

USDSGD and SGDNEER to Be Within Range

Ahead of the decision, SGDNEER was trading at +1.5% above the mid-point with USDSGD at 1.3209 levels. Immediately after the announcement, USDSGD rose to as high as 1.3275 levels and quickly settled at 1.3250 levels, where we currently remain. SGDNEER settled at +1.10% above the mid-point immediately after the announcement and is now slightly weaker at +1.02% above the mid-point. We expect USDSGD to keep within a range of 1.32 to 1.3350 and for the SGDNEER to remain resilient and trade within +0.5% to +1.2% above the mid-point for the near future.

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MAS Stands Pat, Sees Poorer Growth Prospects and Inflation Coming Off

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On growth, advance estimates showed that the Singapore economy contracted by -0.7% QoQ SA in 1Q 2023 (exp: -0.1%; prev: 0.1%) and grew by +0.1% YoY (exp: 0.6%; prev: 2.1%). YoY growth was below our economists' expectations (+1.1%) on weaker than expected services growth (+1.8%). Our economists have lowered their 2023 GDP Forecast to +0.8% (from +1.7%) in 2023, due to weaker than expected 1Q performance and downside risks to growth. MAS noted that growth prospects have dimmed in 2023, driven by further contractions in trade and subdued activity in the services sector. MAS sees downside risks to global growth and specifically to Singapore and are projecting a step down in GDP growth to 0.5% to 2.5% YoY in 2023 (2022: +3.6% YoY). On a whole, advance estimates show that growth in 1Q 2023 and MAS' growth projections paint a more pessimistic picture than we had expected.

On inflation, MAS kept its forecasts unchanged for both core CPI (3.5% to 4.5% YoY) and headline CPI (5.5% to 6.5% YoY). MAS expects core inflation (+5.5% in Jan-Feb) to stay elevated in the next few months as accumulated business costs are passed through to consumer prices, before slowing discernibly in the second half of the year to around +2.5% YoY by end 2023. MAS also noted upside risks (commodity price shock) and downside risks (growth slowdown) to inflation. Our economists are less certain of the likelihood of a sharp decline in core inflation given the persistent wage pressures from a tight labour market and the expansion of the Progressive Wage Model to larger sectors. Our economists' maintain their projections for core CPI at 4.5% YoY and headline CPI at 6.0% YoY in 2023. In summary, MAS' inflation outlook was more sanguine than we had expected.

Given Growth Considerations and Inflation Projections, MAS Unlikely to Move in October

The combination of a poorer than expected growth outlook and a more optimistic than expected inflation outlook likely influenced MAS' decision to stand pat rather than to tighten further. We note that MAS used "sufficiently tight" to describe the current policy stance in addition to their usual use of the word "appropriate". We think this could be a possible hint to their policy leaning in October. Given the current outlook for growth and inflation, we think it is likely that MAS will be biased towards a stand pat in October as long as MAS' core inflation is on their projected trajectory. However, we would not rule out a tightening in October or at an off-cycle meeting (likely July) should MAS' core inflation projections change materially in the event that upside inflation risks materialize.

This latest decision is in line with the current market narrative that the Fed and other central banks around the world are coming to an end of the tightening cycle. Should global inflation trends indeed show a significant deceleration in core inflation prices, we think that the case for MAS standing pat in October should further strengthen. However, we also note that MAS highlighted upside risks to inflation and specifically cited commodity price shocks. We earlier highlighted that the recent OPEC surprise production cut could result in higher than expected oil prices and

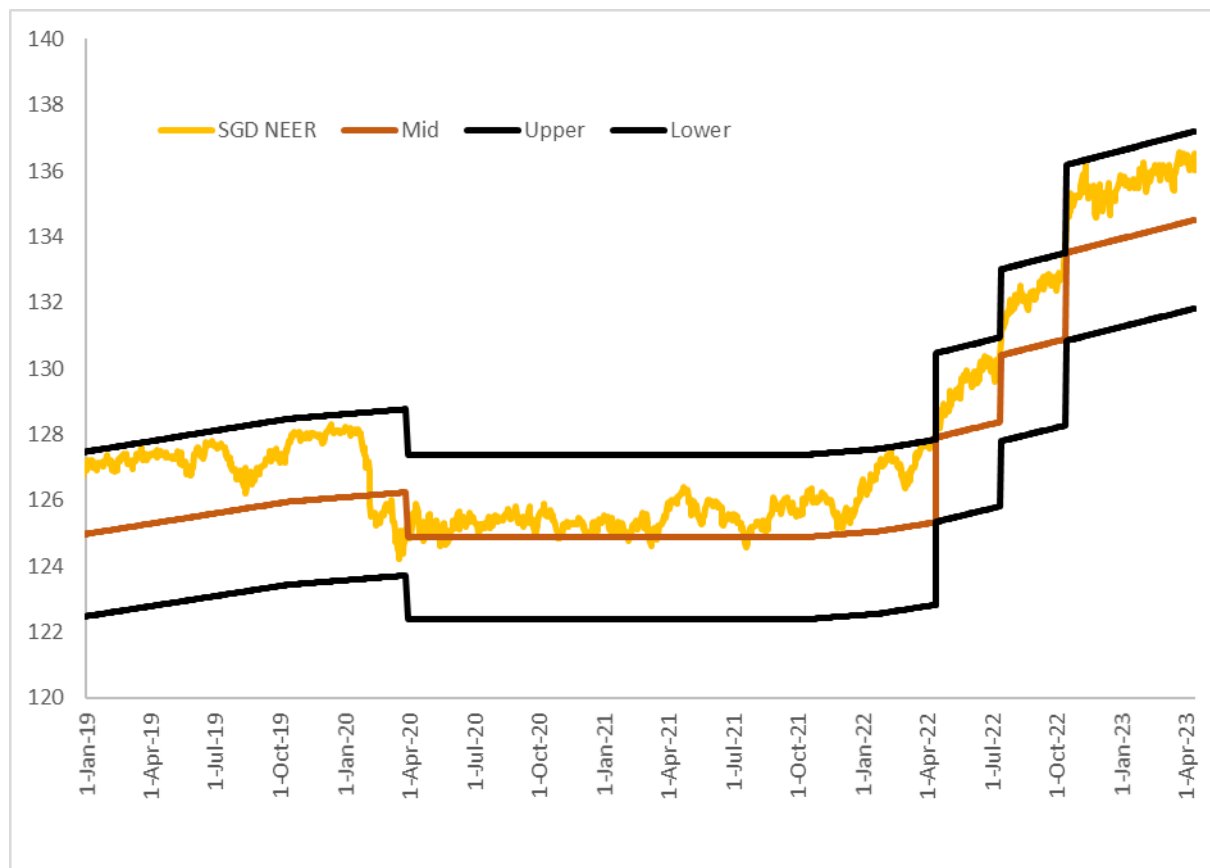
as such we would not rule out a tightening should such a situation be realized. We would like to highlight that core inflation prints in many advanced economies in the world remain elevated and persistent despite a moderation in headline inflation and our economists remain sceptical that MAS' core inflation, which is slightly different in that it excludes accommodation and private transport and as such includes energy, will come off later in 2023.

USDSGD and SGDNEER to Be Within Range

On market reaction, ahead of the decision the SGDNEER was at +1.5% above the mid-point with USDSGD at 1.3209 levels. Immediately after the announcement, USDSGD rose to as high as 1.3275 levels and quickly settled at 1.3250 levels, where we currently remain. SGDNEER settled at +1.10% above the mid-point immediately after the announcement and is now currently slightly weaker at +1.02% above the mid-point (Chart 1). Overall, the market reaction was moderate, which remains within our expectations given that we earlier suggested that market expectations were tilted towards MAS standing pat, from the results of the March MAS survey.

The fundamentals for the SGD have not materially changed - robust macro fundamentals in Singapore such as ample fiscal space, current account surpluses, healthy labour market and political stability etc., will continue to impart SGD some "safe-haven" appeal, and this is still likely to be reflected in SGDNEER strength in the future. We expect USDSGD to keep within a range of 1.32 to 1.3350 and for the SGDNEER to remain resilient and trade within +0.5% to +1.2% above the mid-point in the near future.

Chart 1: SGD NEER is now around +1% above the Policy Mid-Point



Source: Bloomberg, Maybank FX Research & Strategy

Decomposing the SGDNEER move basket constituents, we see that the SGD weakened broadly against all components, the major contributors were the CNY, EUR and KRW (Chart 2). Following MAS' decision all currencies have broadly appreciated against the USD, while the SGD remains a standout underperformer and USDSGD has remained largely stable at 1.3250 levels.

Chart 2: SGD's Moves Against Trading Partners for Today



Source: Maybank FX Research & Strategy, Bloomberg

We remain convicted on our positive medium-term view on the SGD, given our house view that China's reopening will likely gain steam later in the year and this will drive the SGD stronger. As such, we revise our USDSGD forecasts slightly higher to reflect the policy staying unchanged (Table 1) but still expect the SGD to appreciate against the USD. This is in line with our bearish USD-Asia core view for the year ahead. We also think that should the Fed indeed come to the end of their tightening cycle, the SGD should also find some support despite a lack of MAS tightening in this meeting. While MAS did not tighten policy today, the current policy stance still implies a +1.5% appreciation in the SGDNEER against its trade-weighted constituents, which will also provide support for the SGD against the USD.

Table 1: USDSGD Forecasts

Forecast	2Q 2023	3Q 2023	4Q 2023	1Q 2024
USD/SGD	1.3150	1.3000	1.2950	1.2950
	(1.3000)	(1.2900)	(1.2850)	(1.2850)

(previous forecasts in parentheses)

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