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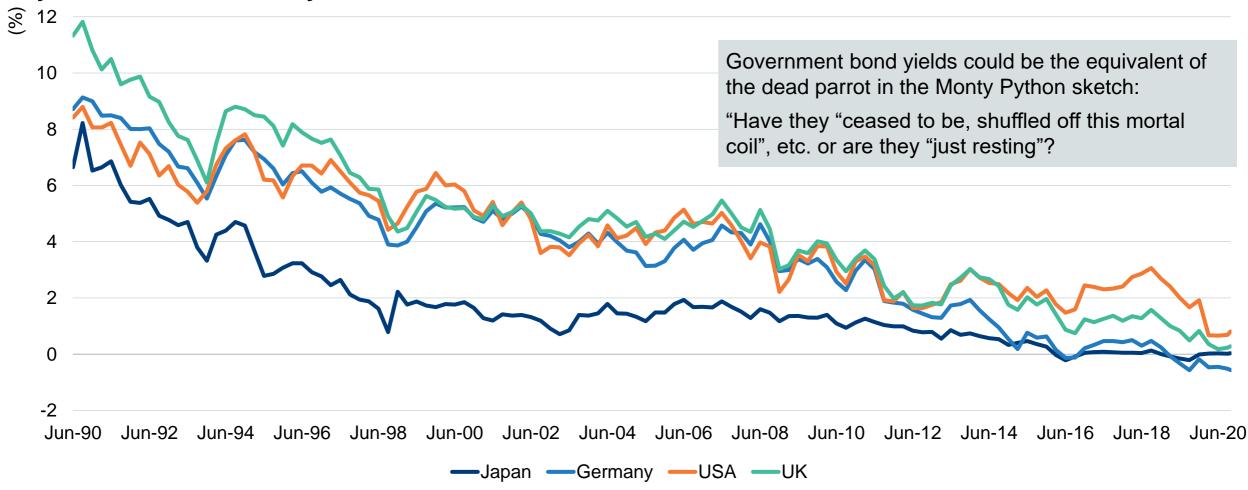
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Paltry safe haven bond yields

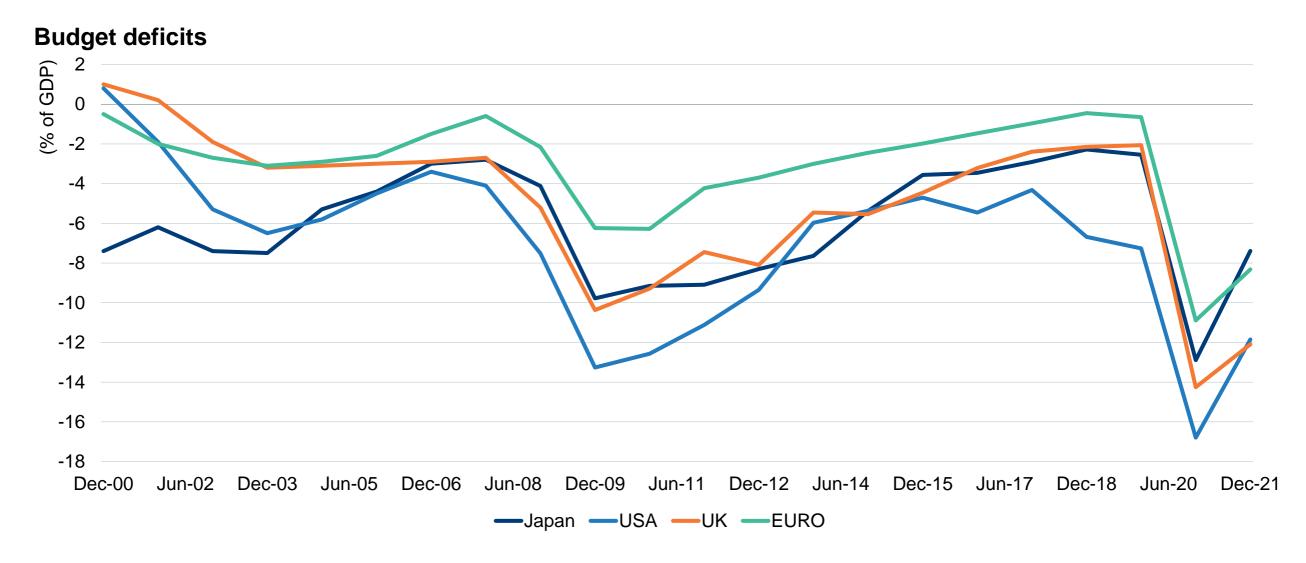
10 year Government bond yields





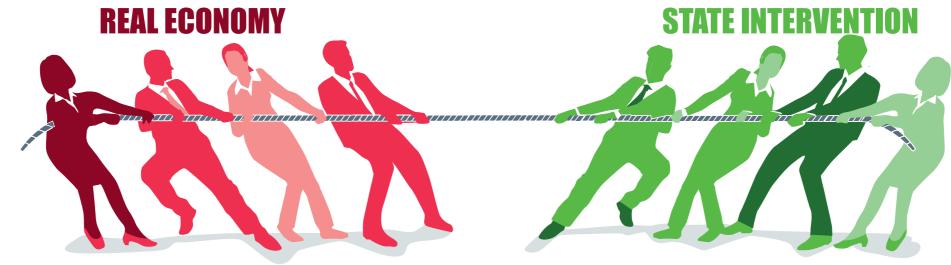
Record amounts of government debt to work through

Supply on the rise





NEWION An economic tug of war



L shaped, W shaped, V shaped recovery?

ECONOMIC REALITY

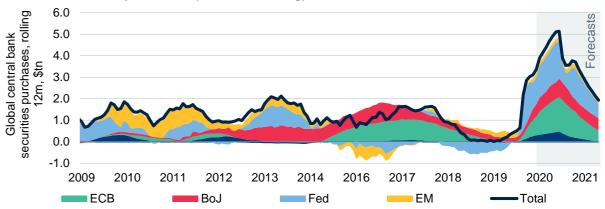
US Unemployment and Real GDP Growth



Source: Bloomberg, 30 June 2020.

THE RISING WAVE OF LIQUIDITY

Central bank asset purchases (\$trn, 12m rolling)

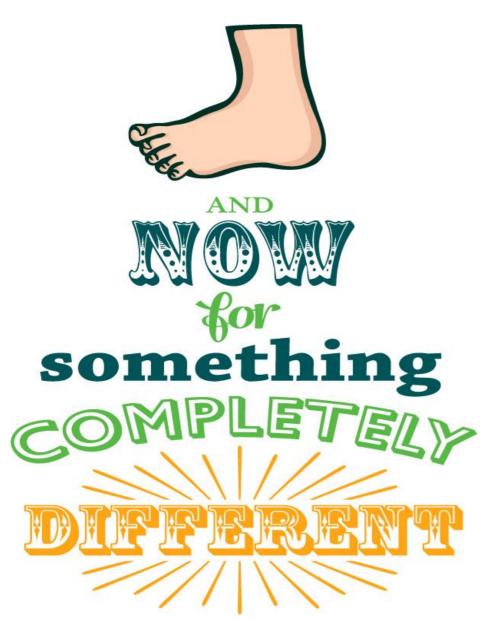


Source: National central banks, Citi Research, FTSE, 31 August 2020.



Is there a need to re-think bond allocation?

Possibility of a regime change



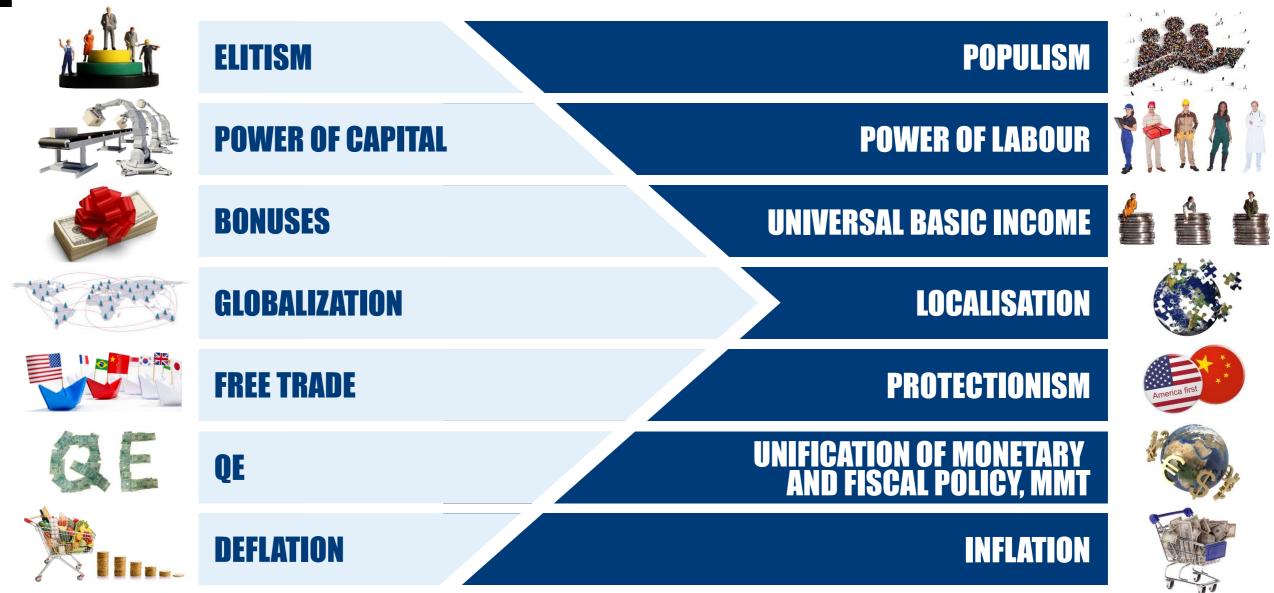
THE 3 CATALYSTS FOR THIS ARE:

- The paltry level of safe haven bond yields
- The potential of inflation expectations to rise
- The growing use of ESG in investment criteria



Source: BAML/Newton, 2020.

NEWION A fast-evolving backdrop



A dynamic approach required



The combined effects of E, S and G





As a bond investor we have always been influenced by good or bad Governance



For the last 2-3 years the Environment and climate change has been an increasing influence on investment decision making

And now



The joint health and economic crisis resulting from Covid-19 has catapulted **social** bond issuance this year. The EU SURE bond issuance may as much as triple the outstanding Euro social bonds. This will likely encourage further social bond issues from other issuers, in the same way that sovereign green bond issuance has helped encourage domestic companies to travel down the green bond route.

Source: Newton, 2020.



NEWION A dynamic global bond strategy in different regimes

Factors influencing inflation and interest rates Global Dynamic response Global Dynamic response Longer duration Shorter duration Forces for low Forces for rising Call options on government bonds Short futures position and put options on inflation and inflation and government bonds interest rates interest rates Bias to higher rated government and corporate bonds Preference for more leveraged credit and greater tolerance for higher debt/GDP Low exposure to highly indebted nations **Demographics Deglobalisation** nations/companies FRNs Global opportunity set allows differentiation between regions Inflation-linked bonds **Fiscal Stimulus Austerity** No obligation to have exposure to Global opportunity set allows unattractive asset types differentiation between regions No obligation to have exposure to **Economic** Recession unattractive asset types growth

Able to adapt to changes in the environment



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