

Reflation concerns re-emerge

- Tight spreads despite geopolitical and rate volatility
- Credit beta close to neutral
- Overweight financials; selective in technology

European investment grade credit delivered a modestly negative return in July, driven primarily by higher government bond yields rather than credit fundamentals. Credit spreads remained broadly stable despite renewed geopolitical tensions, higher energy prices, and volatility in technology-related equities. Overall, credit markets proved resilient, supported by steady corporate fundamentals and limited spread widening, even as investors reassessed inflation and growth risks.

Market developments

July reversed much of June's calm as the US-Iran truce broke down, with both sides resuming strikes and Brent crude rebounding from \$71 to above \$100 by mid-month before easing to around \$90. The renewed energy shock revived reflationary concerns across markets. Equities moved lower, led by a sharp unwind in AI-related and chip stocks, with the Philadelphia Semiconductor index posting its worst month since 2008 and Korea's KOSPI slumping despite a late rebound. US large-cap indices proved more resilient as investors rotated into non-tech areas, while European equities outperformed, supported by firmer Q2 growth.

Government bonds sold off as reflation fears pushed yields to multi-year highs. Credit spreads remained remarkably stable again, moving within a very tight trading range. Bond issuance slowed in the European market, following the usual seasonal pattern in July. As widely anticipated, the ECB left its deposit rate unchanged at 2.25%. During the press conference, President Lagarde highlighted the near-term downside risks to growth from higher energy prices. The Fed also left rates unchanged at its July meeting, despite markets assigning some probability to a rate hike ahead of the decision.

Portfolio positioning

The fund's current credit beta is 1.14, indicating a higher-risk credit positioning relative to the benchmark. The major rating allocation changes were a decrease in BB exposure, while A-rated bonds moved to a large underweight; the largest overweights remain in BBB-, BB- and AA-rated bonds, with the largest underweight in A-rated bonds.

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In our portfolio management, we do not only factor in weights, but also spreads and spread-durations (DTS). On that basis, we are overweight in financials and underweight in non-financial corporates. The banking sector remains an overweight as balance sheets are strong and profitability is high. The fund holds an off-benchmark position in covered bonds, spreads for covered bonds are relatively high in a historic perspective and the AAA-rated bonds suit very well in our defensive beta positioning. The position in ABS consists of European residential mortgages and auto loans. The agencies category comprises issuers that are majority-owned by governments.

In terms of subordination, exposure increased in senior corporates and decreased in hybrid corporates; LT2 moved to a large overweight and senior financials changed to a small overweight, while the largest overweights are in hybrid corporates and LT2 and the largest underweight is in senior corporates.

The fund's largest issuer positions include Oracle (US technology), BNP (French banking), Enapho (Moroccan government owned no guarantee), Meta (US communications) and Volkswagen (German transportation).

Performance

In July, the Bloomberg Euro Corporates Bonds posted a positive credit return of 0.09% as credit spreads tightened from 80 to 79 bps. The euro-hedged total return was -0.97%, as yields increased substantially. The fund returned -0.91% versus -0.97% for the benchmark, delivering 6 bps of outperformance.

Credit contributed modestly (+5 bps), with both beta and issuer selection adding value. Within allocation effects, currency selection (-2 bps) detracted, driven by the overweight in USD. Country selection (+5 bps) was supportive. Sector selection (+1 bps) and rating (+2 bps) were small positives. Subordination (+3 bps) also contributed, supported by an overweight in subordinated financials.

The main detractors were Oracle Corp (new position, -3 bps) and Ceska sporitelna AS (overweight, -1 bps).

Year to date, the index posted a positive credit return of 0.65% as credit spreads widened from 78 to 79 bps. The euro-hedged total return was 0.35%, as yields increased. The fund returned 0.52%, delivering 16 bps of outperformance. Credit performance (+12 bps) was supportive, with both beta and issuer selection contributing positively. Within allocation effects, currency selection (-2 bps) detracted, driven by the overweight to USD. Country selection (+3 bps) added value. Sector selection (+4 bps) was also positive, helped by an overweight to banking. Rating (+1 bps) was modestly supportive. Subordination (+2 bps) contributed positively, reflecting an overweight to Senior Financials and an underweight to Senior Corporates. The main contributors were Athora Holding Ltd (not invested, +1 bps), EPH Financing International AS (overweight, +1 bps) and Celanese Corp (+1 bps). The main detractors were Oracle Corp (new position, -4 bps) and MTR Corp Ltd (new position, -3 bps).

Annualized performance Robeco Euro Credit Bonds						July 2026
	Jul-26	3-month	YTD	1-year	3-year	5-year
Robeco Euro Credit Bonds (D EUR)	-0.91%	0.50%	0.52%	1.34%	4.76%	0.47%
Benchmark (EUR)	-0.97%	0.41%	0.35%	1.03%	4.30%	-0.11%
Relative performance	0.06%	0.10%	0.16%	0.31%	0.46%	0.58%

Source: Robeco. Portfolio: Robeco Euro Credit Bonds. Benchmark: Bloomberg Euro Aggregate: Corporates. If the currency in which the past performance is displayed differs from the currency of the country in which you reside, then you should be aware that due to exchange rate fluctuations the performance shown may increase or decrease if converted into your local currency. Performance since inception is as of the first full month. Periods shorter than one year are not annualized. Returns gross of fees, based on gross asset value. In reality costs (such as management fees and other costs) are charged. These have a negative effect on the returns shown.

Outlook

Our base case remains one of an orderly and gradual widening in spreads as the market adjusts to a less supportive technical backdrop, rather than a more significant repricing. However, given current valuations, we believe the risk-reward profile remains unattractive. As a result, we continue to maintain a conservative beta stance across portfolios and would rather reduce risk early than react later. This view differs from more bullish expectations for further spread tightening. While we acknowledge that the near-term path of least resistance may still be tighter spreads, in an asset class with limited upside and significant downside risk, being correct on direction but wrong on risk asymmetry can prove costly.

We remain constructive on credit within the banking sector, supported by strong capital positions and healthy asset quality metrics. Within non-financials, we remain cautious and increasingly selective, particularly in the technology and AI-related segments. While the strongest hyperscaler issuers offer quality that may exceed their current ratings, we prefer to express conviction through these stronger balance sheets while avoiding weaker, more leveraged issuers in adjacent data centre and software-related areas, where downside risks appear more asymmetric. More broadly, we favour defensively positioned sectors with resilient demand and pricing power over more cyclically exposed industrials.

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