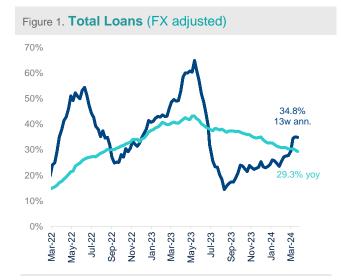


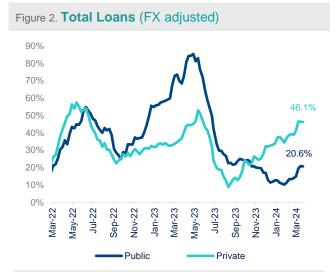
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- In the week ending by March 22<sup>nd</sup>, foreign currency adjusted weekly credit growth rose from 0.3% to 0.7% due to consumer credits in the sector. Total credits' 13-week annualized trend hovers around 35%.
- TL commercial credits' weekly growth continued to decelerate due to SME lending in the sector. Consumer credits' weekly growth (excluding credit cards) was strong in both public and private banks, led by the increase in general purpose loans of public banks. Regarding the 13 week trend rates, TL commercial credits maintain a slow but steady downward trend; whereas consumer credits remained rather stable. The contraction seen in consumer credit cards turned to positive strong growth with private banks; yet its trend keeps moving slowly downward.
- Weekly growth of FC credits was stable in the sector.
- In the case of deposits, TL deposits fell by TL 97.1bn, mainly caused by the fall in TL demand deposits of households. Residents' FC deposits continued to move upward for the 3<sup>rd</sup> week in a row and rose by another \$3bn with the increase in both households' USD (\$918mn) and gold deposits (\$1bn) and also corporates' USD deposits (\$1.1bn). Adjusted from price effects, FC deposits rose by \$3.6bn on a weekly basis and by \$9.6bn year to date according to the CBRT.
- The FC protected scheme (in US dollar terms) rose the first time since Aug23 and increased by \$178mn to USD 71.8bn. The share of TL deposits excluding FC protected scheme in total deposits fell to 41.6% (vs. the CBRT's target of 50% in 2024). Three weeks ago, the CBRT introduced a monthly increase target for the corporates' TL deposit ratio in banks. Furthermore, the monthly increase targets for the real person TL share were updated; and the commission rate to be applied in case the targets are not met was increased.
- Credit interest rates continued to rise sharply for the 2<sup>nd</sup> week in a row (following the CBRT's rate hike by 500 bps on March 21<sup>st</sup>). Commercial credit rates rose by another 374bps to 63.3% (a total of 800 bps in 2 weeks). Consumer rates rose also by another 496bps to 77% (a total of 1525 bps). Increase in consumer rates was again mainly due to the increase in general purpose loan rate with 600 bps moving up to 82.1% (historically the highest level since Jan'2002 where it was 78%). Auto and housing loan rates rose by 300 bps to 46.2%, and by 50bps to 43%, respectively.
- As released by the CBRT, TL deposit rates rose by 238 bps to 52%. Among the brackets, the highest increase was in up to 3months bracket with 386 bps moving up to 59.5% which also remains to be the highest rate among the brackets. Interest rates in longer than 1yr maturity fell by 723 bps to 37.6%.
- On FC deposit rates, EUR rates remained at 1%; and USD deposit rates remained at 2%. The highest FC deposit rates stand at up to 3 and 6 months maturity brackets in EUR with 1.1%; and in up to 1 month in USD with 2.2%.
- The Non-Performing Loans (NPL) ratio of the sector is at 1.5% (1.16% in public; 2% in private).

## 13-Week Average, Annualized Growth Rates (if not particularly specified)







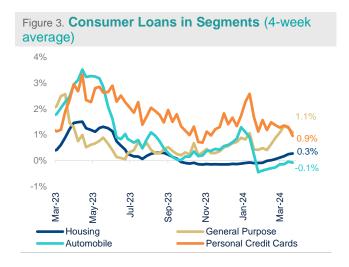
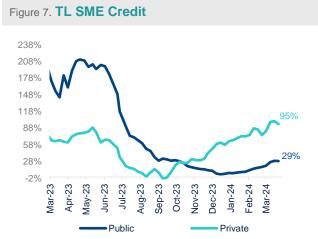
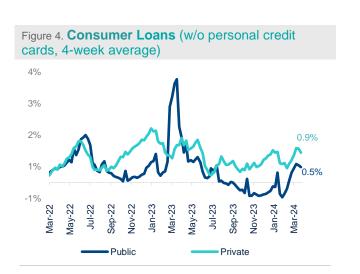


Figure 5. Commercial Loans (TL & USD)

















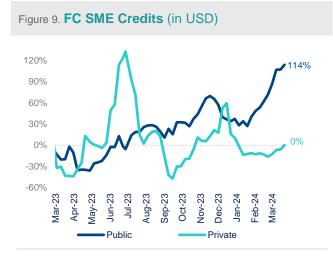


Figure 11. Deposit Growth (TL & FC in USD)

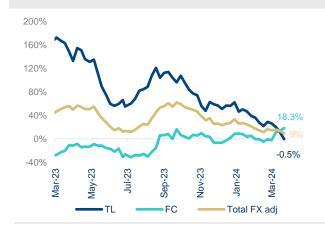


Figure 13. **Share of TL Deposits** (%, excluding FC Protected Deposits)



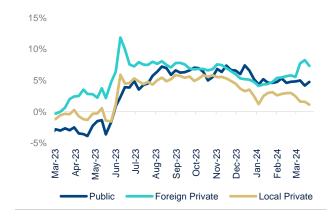
Figure 10. FC Non-SME Credits (in USD)



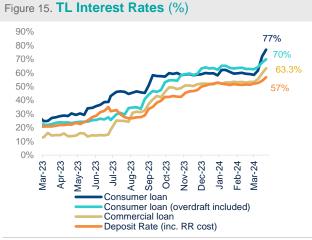
Figure 12. FC Protected Time Deposits (bn USD)



Figure 14. Net FC Position of the Deposit Banks (%, ratio to Equity)







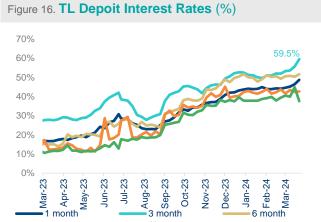


Figure 18. USD Deposit Interest Rates (4w avg %)

Above 1-year

1 month

1-year







\* excludes corporate overdraft account rates and corporate credit card rates. \*\* excludes other consumer overdraft account rates. \* The FX adj. credits are calculated using the revised methodology of the CBRT on the exchange rate adjustment:

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Figure 17. EURO Deposit Interest Rates (4w avg %)





Figure 19. Consumer Interest Rates (%)



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