

Treasury Update

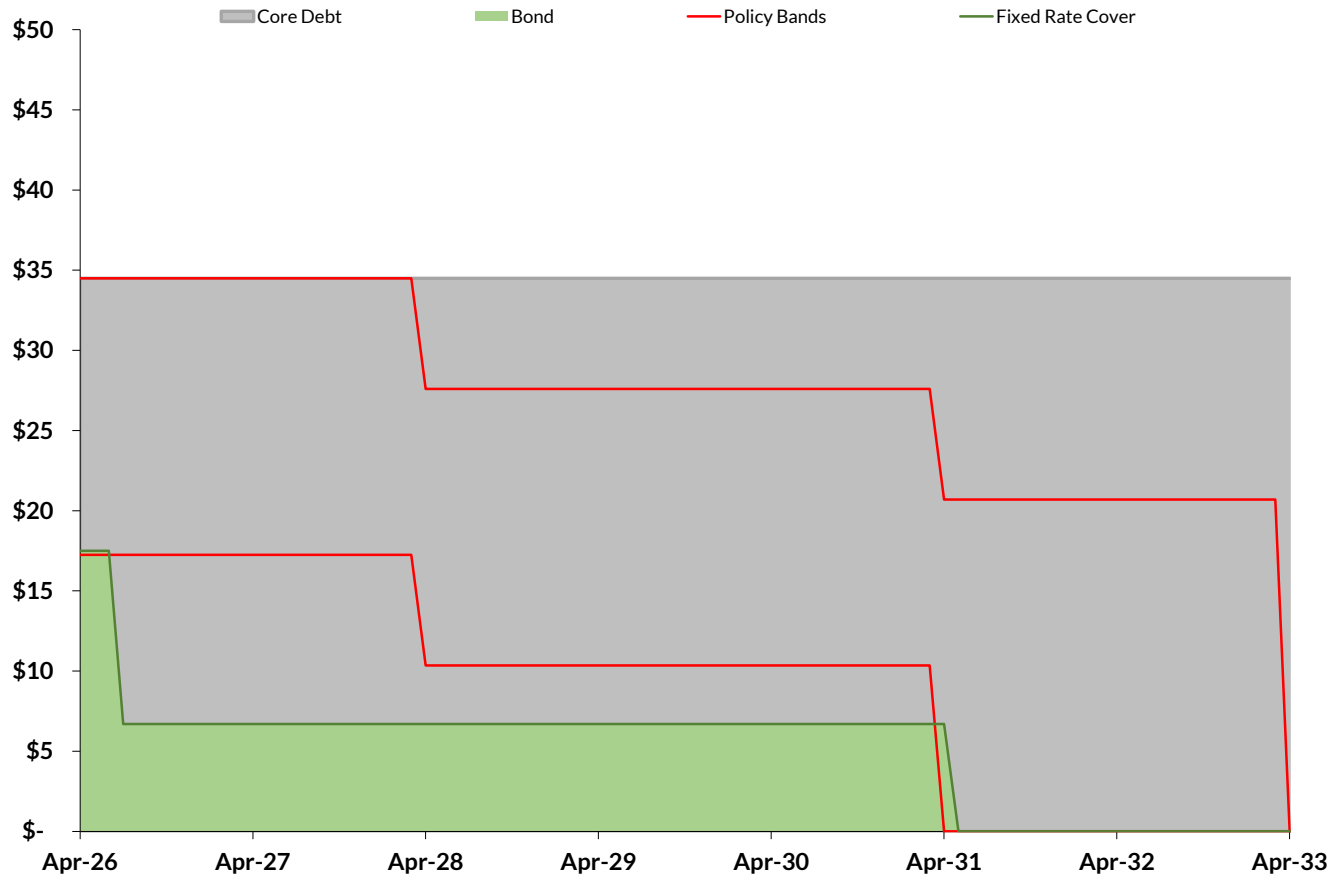
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Debt position 30 April

SWDC - Debt and Cover



- Drawn debt increased to \$34.5 million in April due to spending on the infrastructure programme, but the majority of this spending is for water activities which will be transferred to the CCO soon after June 2027.
- Approval has been given to act outside of policy because the water debt is being transferred within the next 14 months.



Debt position 30 April

Funder	Principal	Orig Term (yrs)	Rate	Start Date	Maturity
LGFA	10,800,000	0.25	2.765%	15-Apr-26	14-Jul-26
LGFA	6,700,000	10.00	2.72%	17-May-21	15-May-31
LGFA	<u>17,000,000</u>	0.75	2.97%	13-Feb-26	13-Nov-26
	<u>34,500,000</u>		Weighted Ave Debt Cost		2.86%

- Outstanding gross debt on 30 April was \$34.5M.
- Working capital cash balances \$0.6M.
- Weighted average cost 2.86% (down from 3.11% last meeting)



Key developments/Outlook

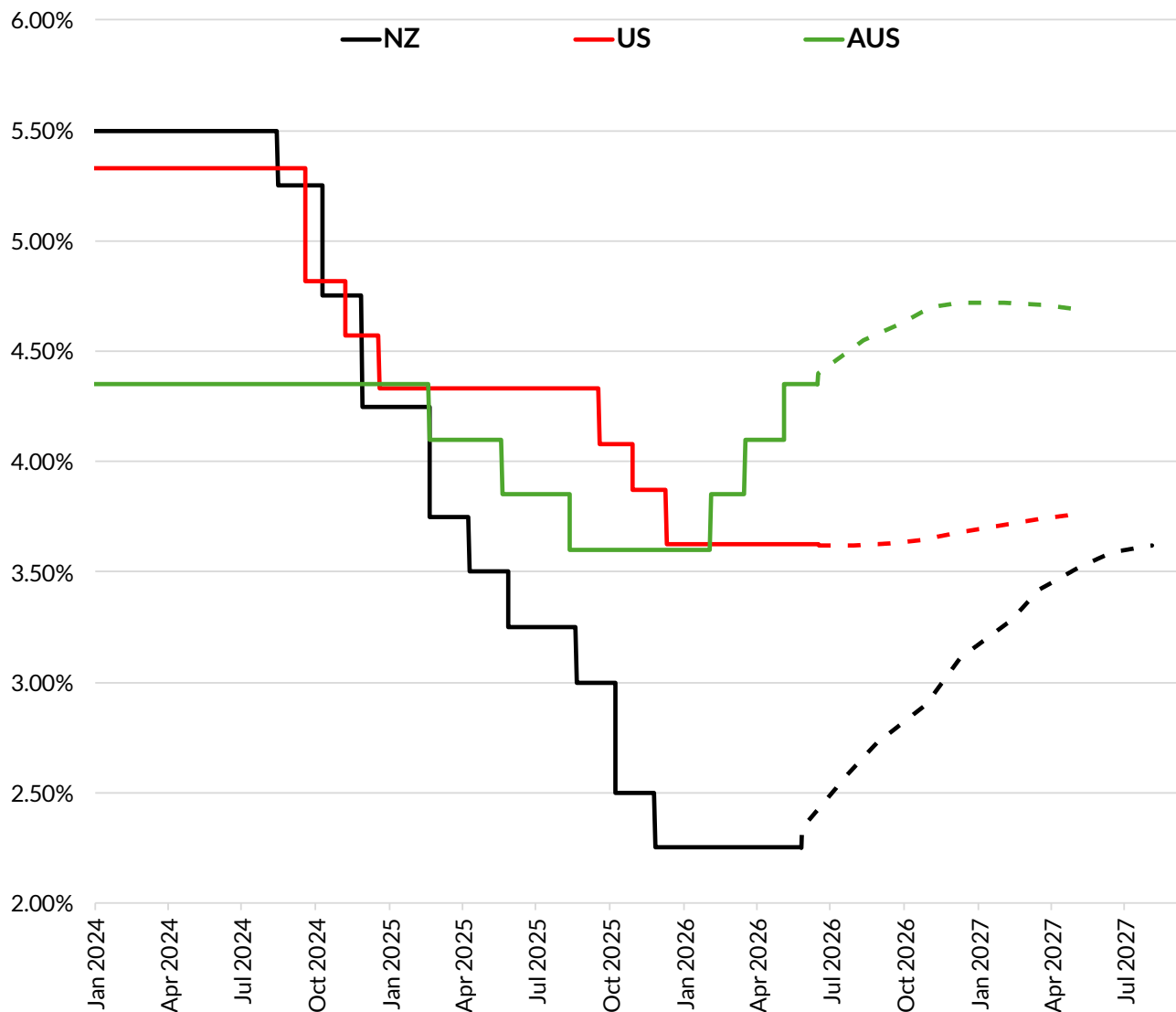
- The RBNZ kept the OCR steady at 2.25% in early April, although the accompanying statement was more hawkish than many anticipated. The central bank acknowledged a cooling domestic economy but flagged that the Middle East conflict is likely to push headline inflation to uncomfortable levels in the near term. Ultimately, the RBNZ made it clear that it is prepared to act “*decisively*” if needed.
- The IMF’s warning of a global growth downgrade reflects the reality of a world ill-equipped for a major downturn. With leadership changes at the Fed (the looming Warsh-Powell transition) and a three-phase negotiation framework from Iran that appears far from certain, volatility is the only guarantee. Markets are in a period where geopolitical headlines will carry more weight than traditional economic indicators.
- Local markets seem to be getting ahead of themselves and are now pricing in 1.25% of OCR hikes by this time next year and seemingly ignoring domestic (and international) growth risks.
- At this stage we value the flexibility of having a significant portion of debt on a floating rate basis and see no point in chasing the yield curve other than to meet policy compliance.



Market monetary policy expectations

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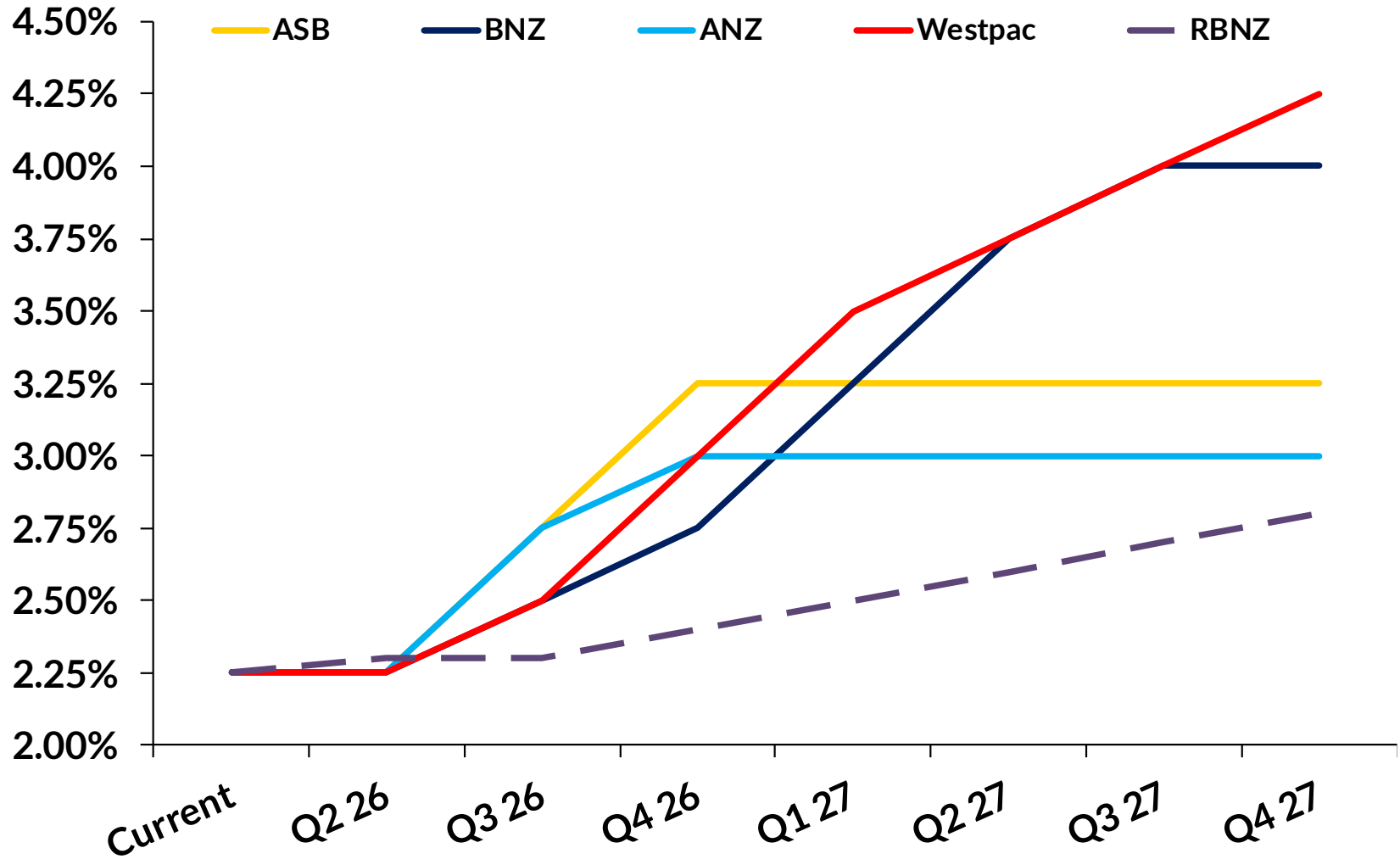
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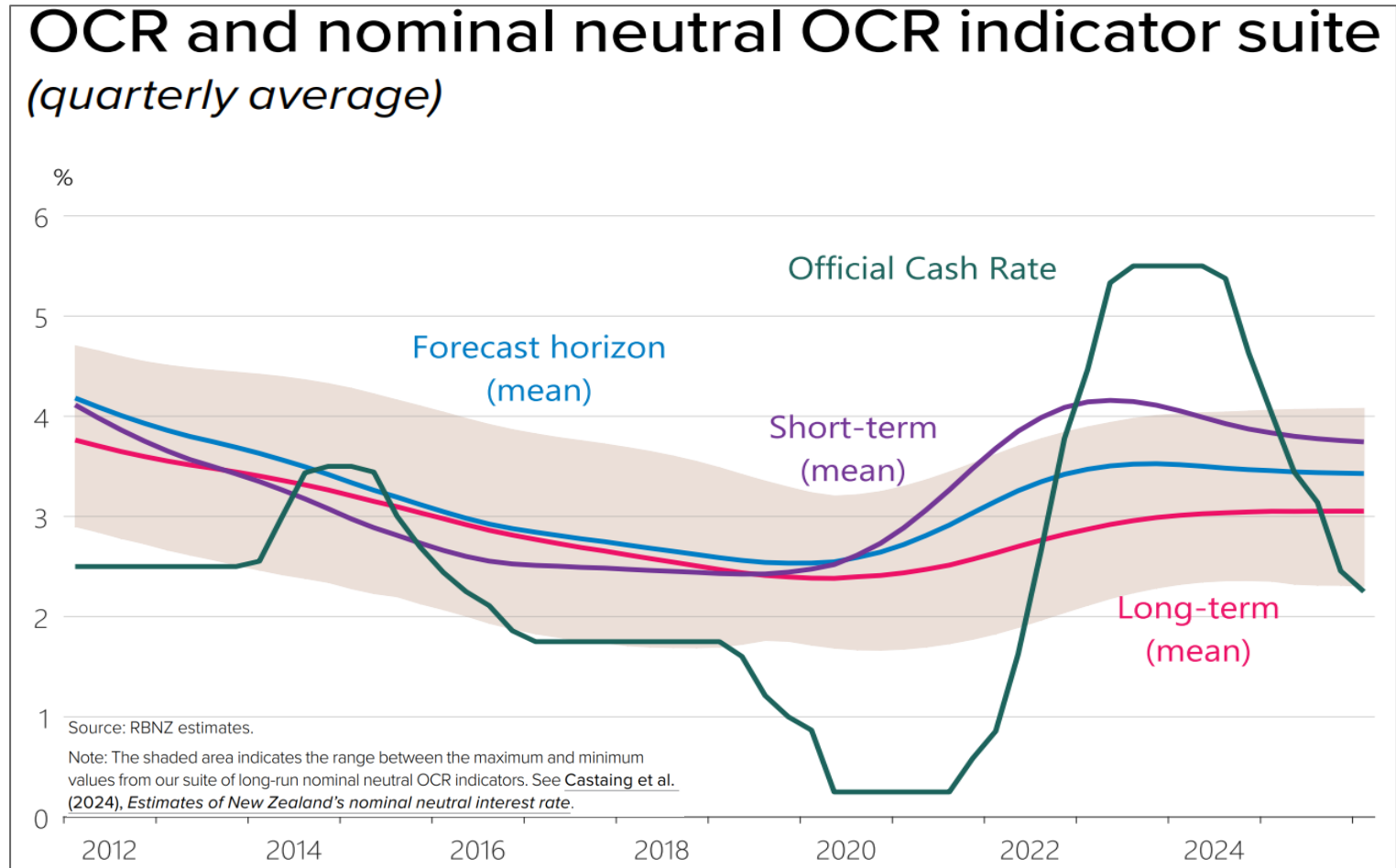
New Zealand	Rate	Change from current
<i>Current Rate</i> ¶	2.25	
Wed 27 May 26	2.34	0.09
Wed 8 Jul 26	2.52	0.27
Wed 2 Sep 26	2.74	0.49
Wed 28 Oct 26	2.90	0.65
Wed 9 Dec 26	3.11	0.86
Wed 10 Feb 27	3.28	1.03
Wed 17 Mar 27	3.42	1.17
Wed 5 May 27	3.52	1.27
Wed 16 Jun 27	3.59	1.34
Wed 4 Aug 27	3.62	1.37
USA	Rate	Change from current
<i>Effective FFR</i> ^	3.63	
Wed 17 Jun 26	3.62	-0.01
Wed 29 Jul 26	3.62	-0.02
Wed 16 Sep 26	3.63	-0.01
Wed 28 Oct 26	3.65	0.02
Wed 9 Dec 26	3.68	0.05
Wed 27 Jan 27	3.71	0.07
Wed 17 Mar 27	3.74	0.11
Wed 28 Apr 27	3.76	0.13
Australia	Rate	Change from current
<i>Current Rate</i> * Δ	4.35	
Tue 16 Jun 26	4.40	0.05
Tue 11 Aug 26	4.55	0.19
Tue 29 Sep 26	4.63	0.27
Tue 3 Nov 26	4.70	0.35
Tue 8 Dec 26	4.72	0.36
Tue 9 Feb 27	4.72	0.37
Tue 23 Mar 27	4.71	0.36
Tue 4 May 27	4.69	0.34



New Zealand - OCR Forecast



RBNZ neutral cash rate estimates



- RBNZ sees neutral OCR (not too hot but not too cold) around 3.00%



10-year government bond yields

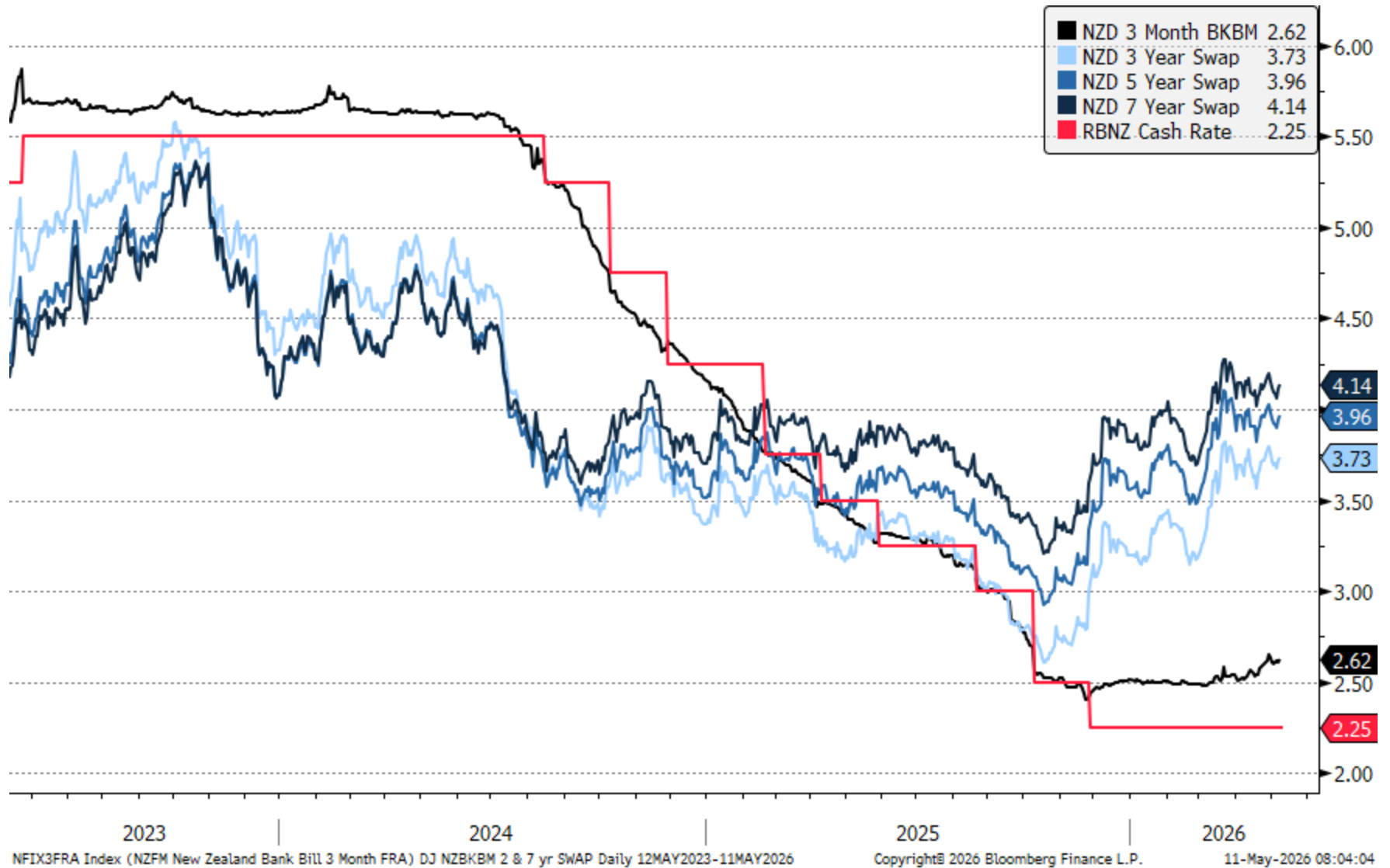


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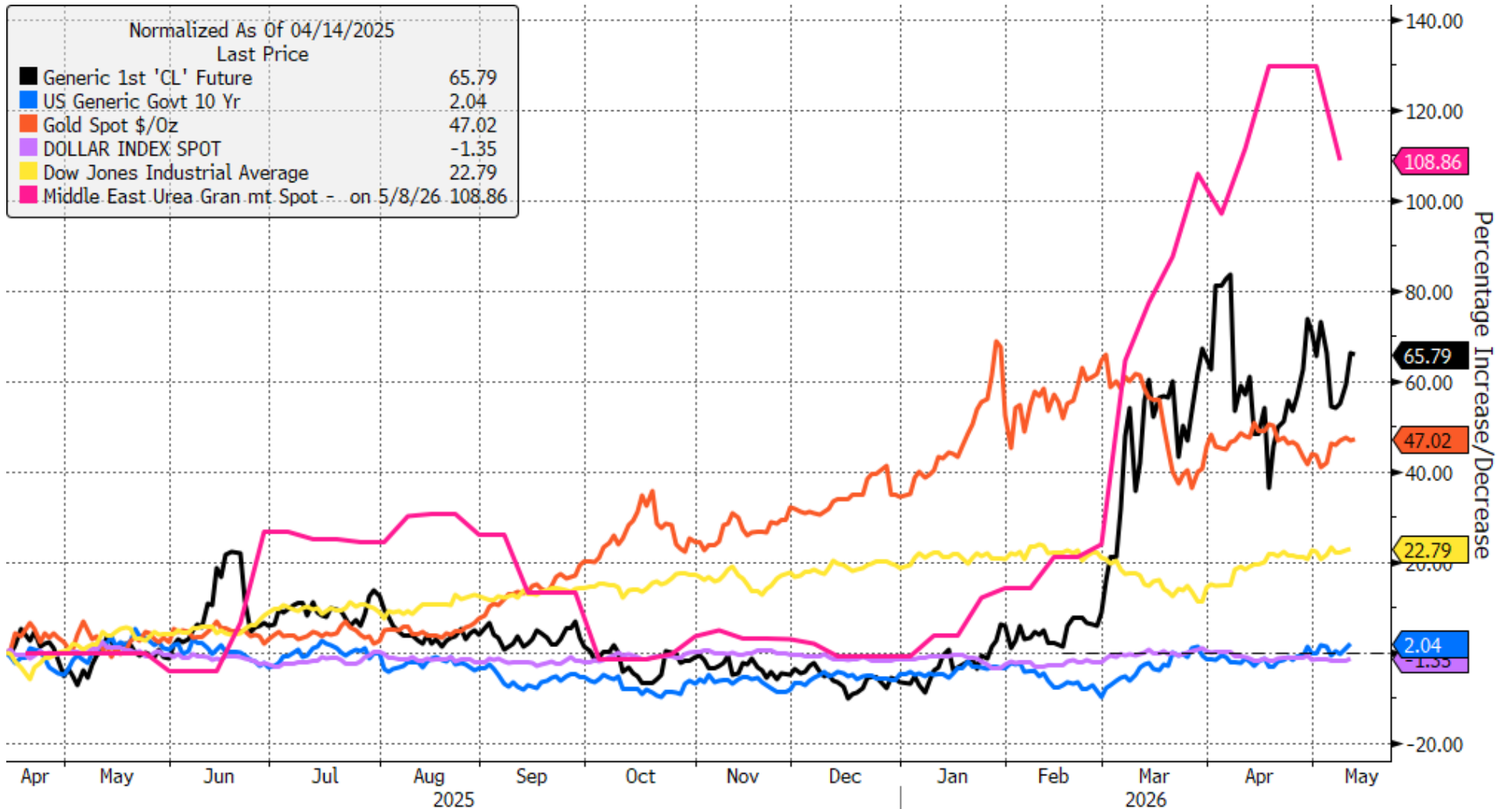
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NZ interest rates



Reaction largely focused on oil and urea



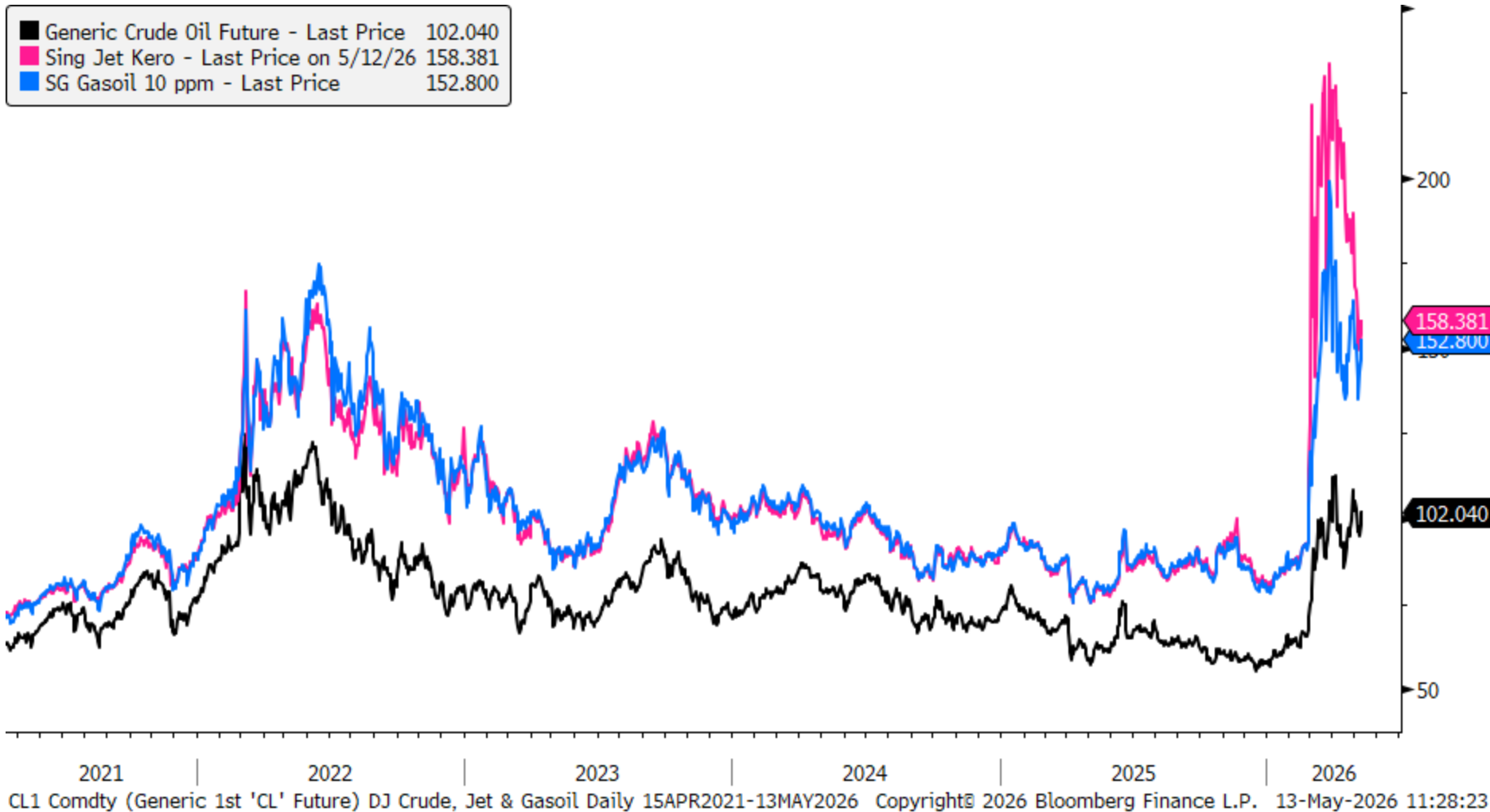
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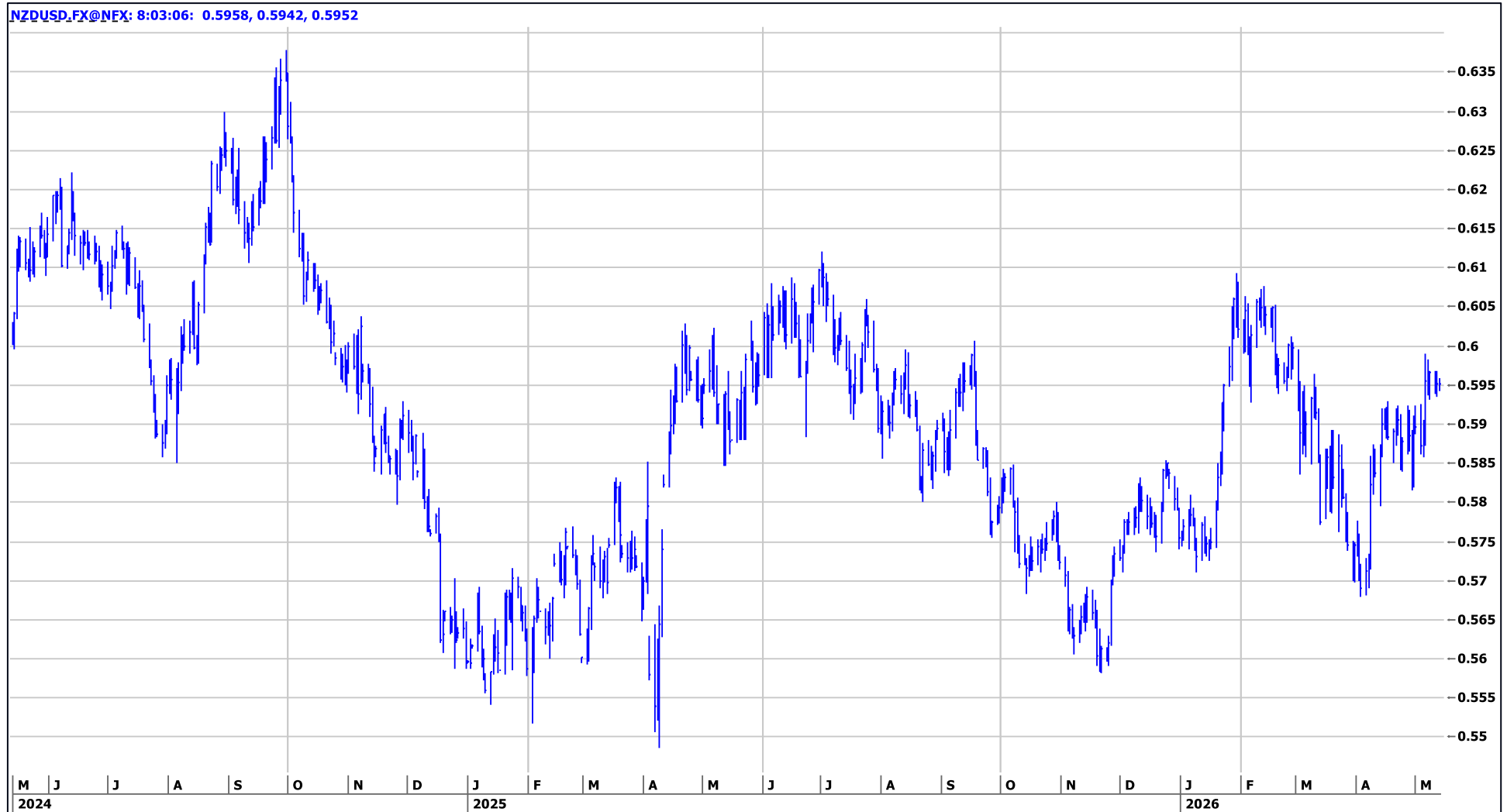
Oil prices (USD)



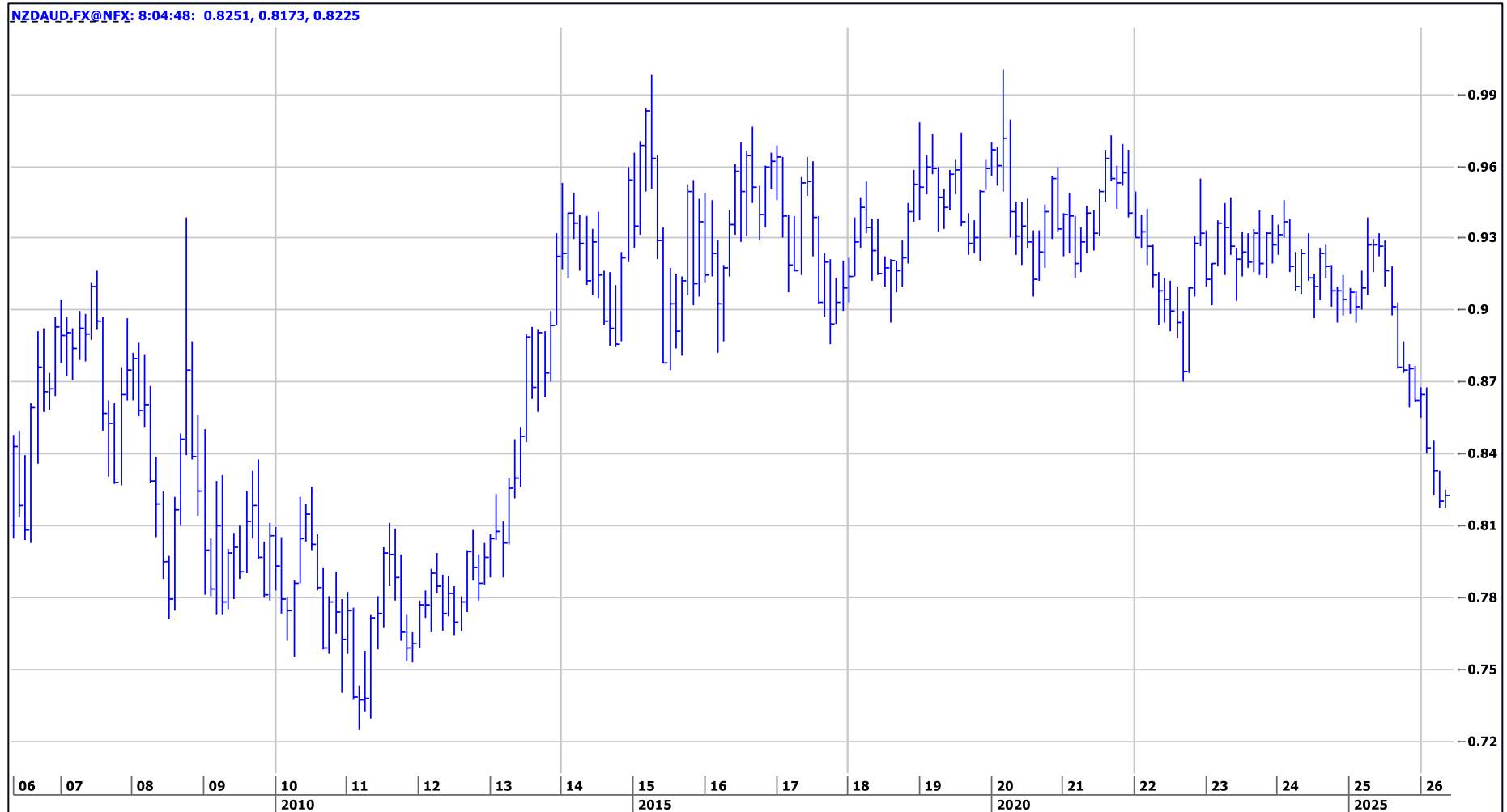
- Oil has surged more than 50% since the start of the war as major Middle East producers curbed production and the Strait of Hormuz remains closed, amid the US threat to deepen the conflict. Aviation fuel and diesel out of Singapore more than doubled.



NZD/USD - moving back towards recent highs



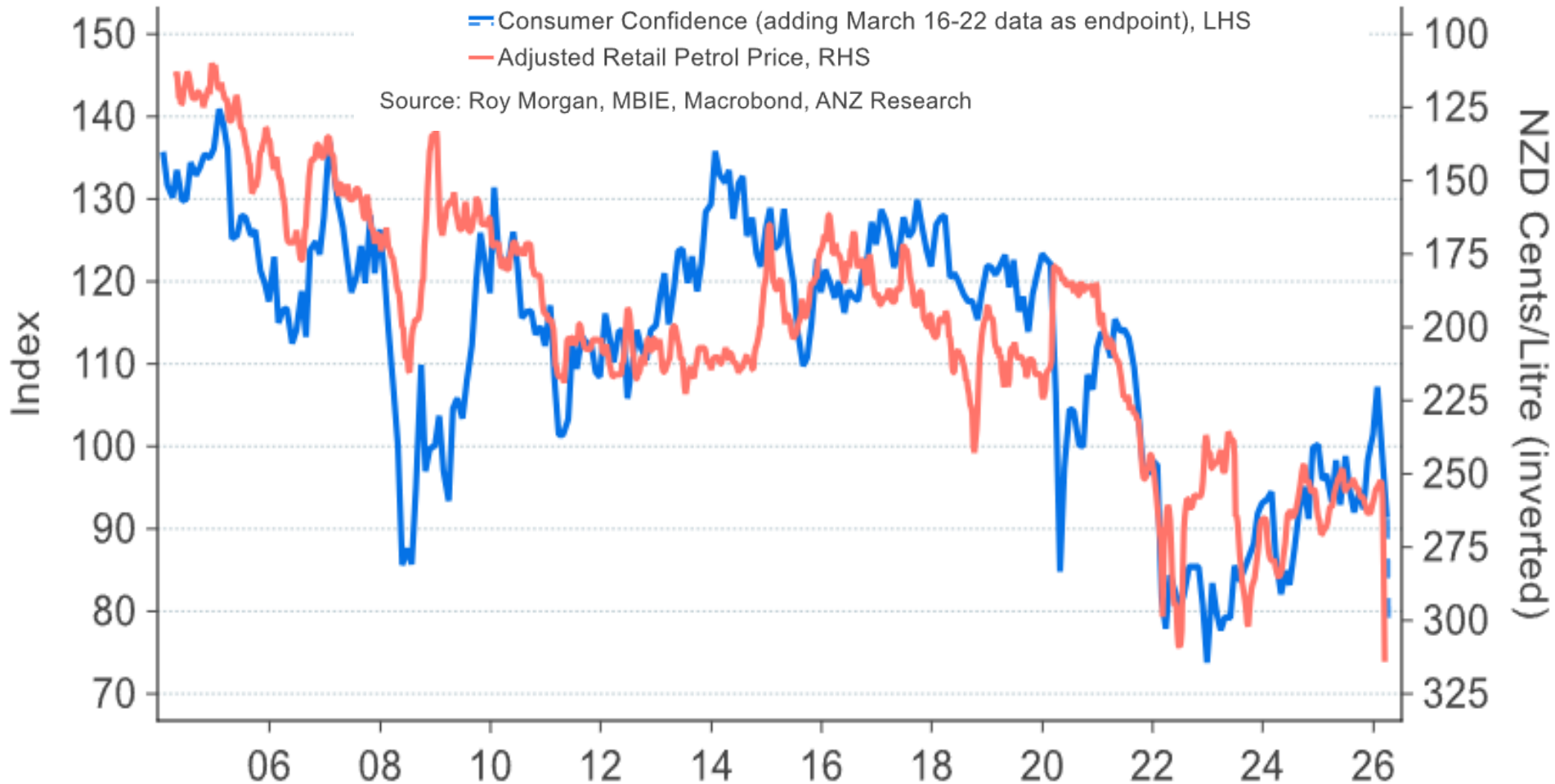
NZD/AUD - making new cycle lows



- Too early to call if low has been seen this cycle

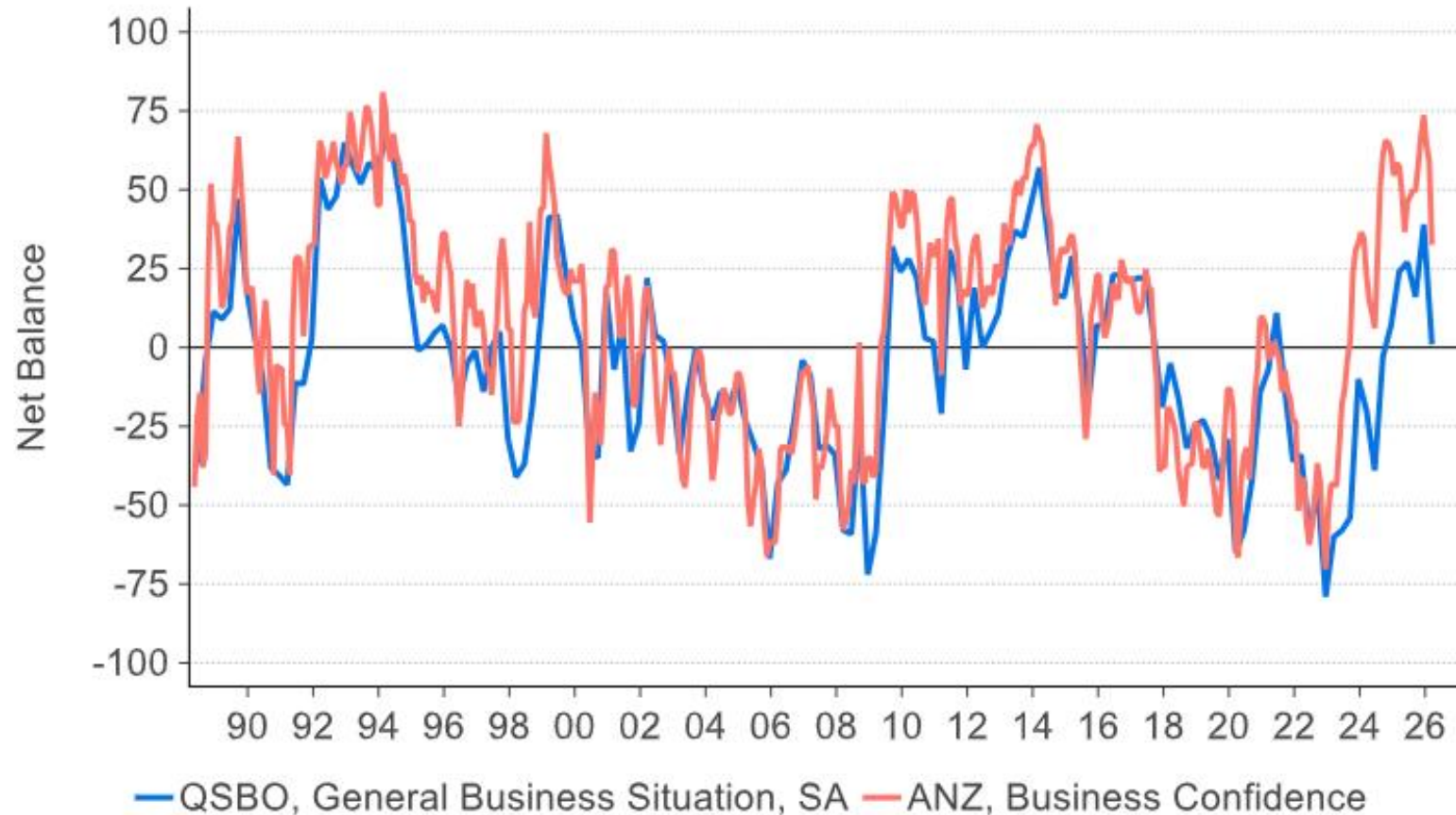


NZ confidence falls amidst the uncertainty



- PSI, PMI, consumer and business confidence have all softened following the start of the Middle East conflict. This deterioration implies softer near-term GDP growth and reinforces expectations of a weaker outlook rather than a rebound.

Business confidence



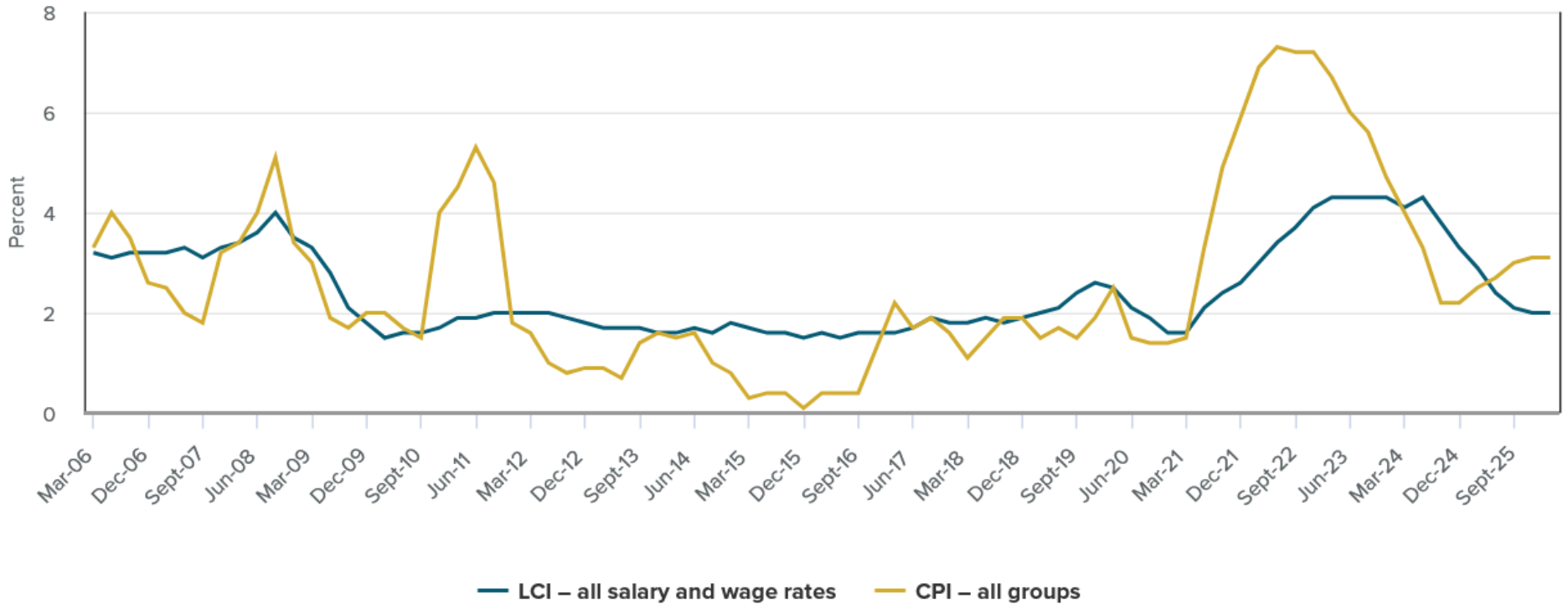
Source: NZIER, Macrobond, ANZ Research

- NZIER's Q1 QSBO was mixed: business confidence fell sharply back toward 2024 levels, while hiring and investment intentions weakened and inflation indicators picked up.
- Responses deteriorated through March, with end-of-month readings notably weak.
- Even so, actual activity appears to have held up in Q1, and capacity measures pointed to a slightly tighter output gap



Wage growth stalled, inflation heading higher

LCI and CPI, annual percentage change, March 2006–March 2026 quarters

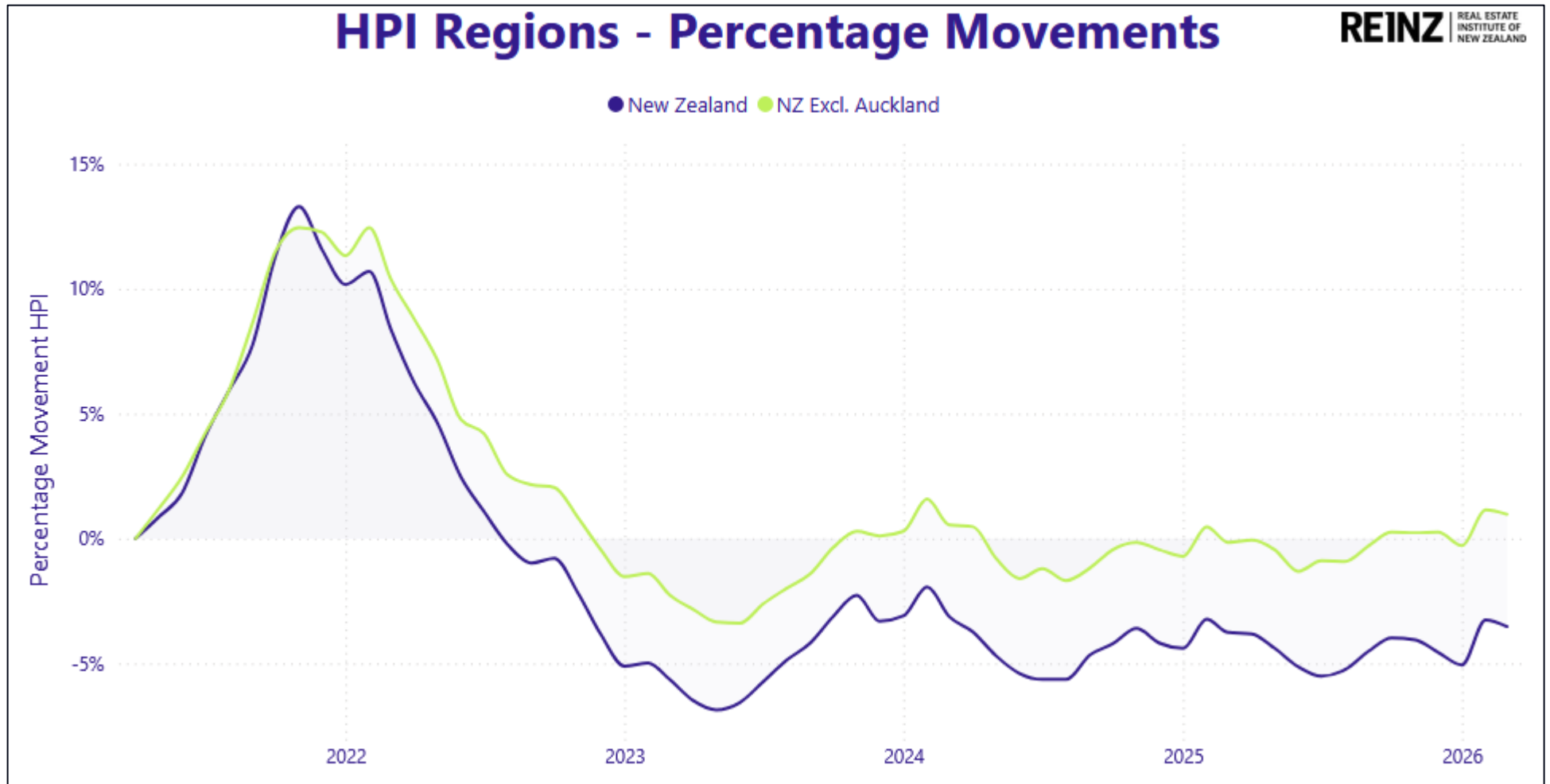


LCI — labour cost index; CPI — consumers price index

- With general inflation outstripping wage inflation (and expected to get worse) households to remain in a cost-of-living crisis.



House prices weak



- No 'wealth effect' here!



Monthly card spend at fuel stations

Monthly spend seasonally adjusted

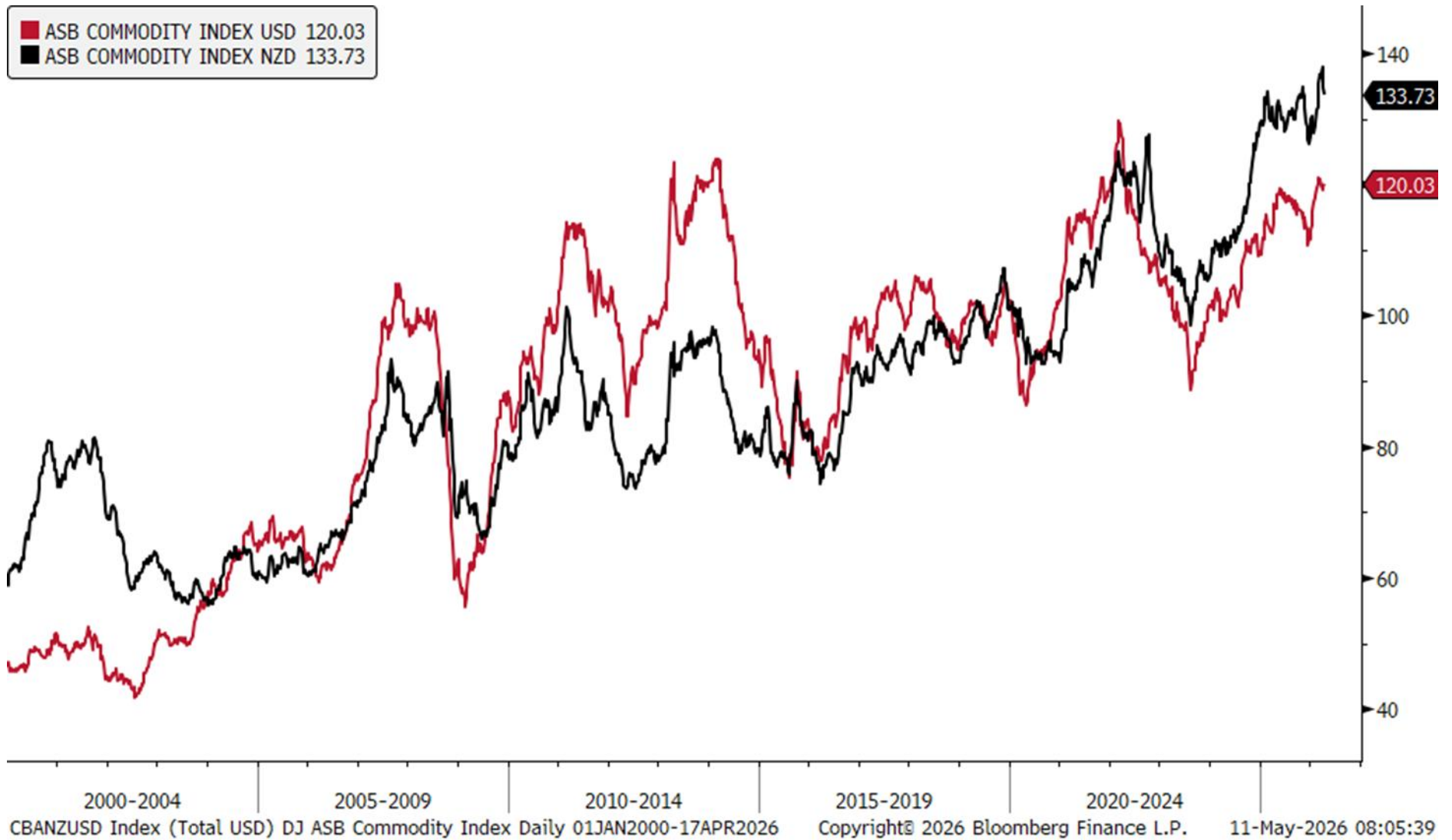


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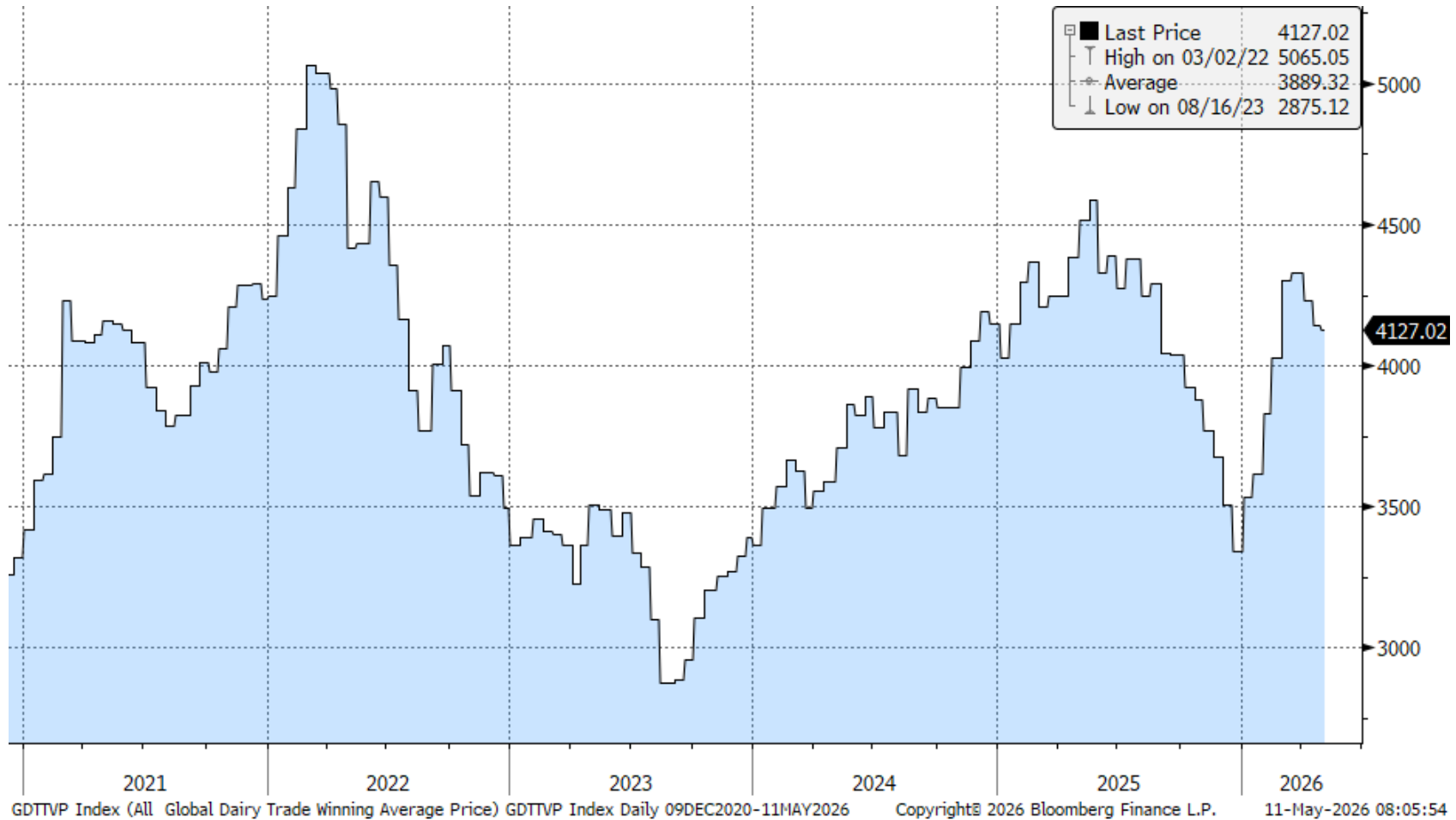
Exports remain a bright spot

■ ASB COMMODITY INDEX USD 120.03
■ ASB COMMODITY INDEX NZD 133.73



Dairy prices

Average price (USD/MT)



- Fonterra has returned a further \$3.2 billion to its shareholder farmers from the sale of its consumer brands business to Lactalis.
- Fonterra has upgraded its 25/26 Farmgate milk price forecast to a \$9.40 - \$10.00 range (midpoint of \$9.70). If achieved, \$9.70 would be the second highest ever, behind the \$10.16 achieved last year.



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