

## How low can IG CDX go?

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### Market Outlook

For the first time in roughly two years, the on-the-run IG CDX index has traded below 80bp. But can the rally continue? Many investors seem skeptical that the index can really go that much tighter. After all, the tightest post-Lehman index print was 75bp in January 2010. So how much room can there be?

What's more, with IG19 rolling to IG20 next week, the on-the-run index will soon be quoted wider by roughly 8-9bp to reflect the portfolio rotation and 6-month maturity extension. As such, it would take a fairly significant move tighter to really break into uncharted territory in the next few months.

And yet, the question of how low the IG CDX index can go is an interesting one worthy of some consideration.

### On-the-run IG 5yr spread bp



Source: Citi Research

Certainly, it doesn't take a large stretch of the imagination to envision a sub-70 print on IG CDX. There are 10 names in IG19 that have widened by more than 15bp since the beginning of the year, largely on the back of releveraging / buyout concerns and other idiosyncratic developments, and if those names were instead flat since the 31<sup>st</sup> of December, IG19 would be another 4-6bp tighter and within a few basis points of the 70bp mark.

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Investment Overview

North America

Corp. High Grade Strategy

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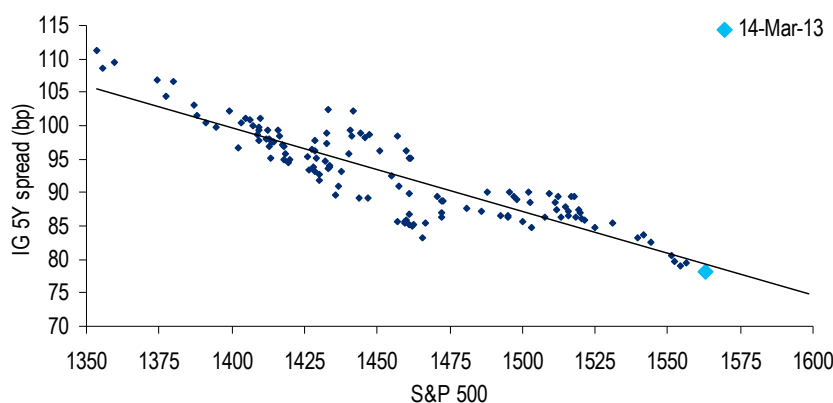
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Alternatively, one could appeal to relative value considerations to get a sense of how much tighter IG CDX could go. A simple regression between IG CDX spreads and equities implies that if the S&P500 was to end the year above 1600, IG CDX could trade below 70bp (see figure).

But obviously such an approach is far from perfect. For a start, relationships that rely on equity prices only hold for short periods of time (P/E vs. spreads would be better over the long term). And there's also the issue of convexity. As corporate spreads tighten, their beta to the equity market naturally declines as they run up against the lower bound, whereas equity prices have no such analogous ceiling. In January 2010, there was evidence of this behavior after IG CDX traded into the mid-70s. As such, we caution against putting too much faith in out-of-sample regressions.

**CDX IG spread vs. S&P 500**



Source: Citi Research, Bloomberg

So if relative value relationships are doomed to break down as spreads go tighter, how should one go about getting their hands around how low IG CDX could go? Our suggestion is to work backwards and account for how the market has evolved structurally these last 6 years.

To wit, the IG CDX pre-Lehman tightness was 29bp in the beginning of 2007. However, the structured credit bid—bespoke CSOs, CPDOs, etc.—created a significant technical that resulted in unusually tight CDS during that time period. Indeed, the relentless demand to sell protection pushed the cash-CDS basis into negative territory of about 10-20bp back then. Consequently, one could make the argument that IG CDX is unlikely to get much tighter than 50bp going forward without a resurgence in synthetic structured credit, which we view as unlikely in light of Basel III.

We also see reason to add at least another 10bp to reflect the increasing costs associated with trading CDS and CDX. In 2007, many of the most active and highly-rated CDS investors were not subject to initial margin or variation margin on their trades. And those investors who were required to post initial margin weren't required to post nearly as much as they do now.

What's more, the rise in initial margin requirements hasn't been symmetric for buyers and sellers of protection. In the post-Lehman world, sellers of protection must often pay initial margin that is at least two times higher than buyers of protection, in part to reflect greater MTM risk and the correlation between an investor's credit risk and wider spreads. As a result, we reckon IG CDX and the underlying CDS should trade wider now than in 2007, simply because protection sellers have been put at a disadvantage relative to protection buyers.

**US Credit Outlook – 2013, Good to the Last Drop (Dec '12)**

**IG Corporate Supply Outlook – More gross, less net (Dec '12)**

## US Key Economic Data

<b>Tuesday:</b>	<u>Consensus</u>
Housing Starts	915k
Building Permits	925k
<b>Wednesday:</b>	
FOMC Rate Decision	0.5%
<b>Thursday:</b>	
Initial Jobless Claims	340k
House Price Index	0.7%
Philadelphia Fed	-3.0
Existing Home Sales	5mn
Leading Indicators	0.3%

## Key Earnings Announcements

<b>Tuesday:</b>
Adobe Systems Inc
Cintas Corp
<b>Wednesday:</b>
Oracle Corp
General Mills Inc
Fedex Corp
<b>Thursday:</b>
Conagra Foods Inc
Discover Financial Services
<b>Friday:</b>
Darden Restaurants Inc

But exactly how much higher is a very difficult question to answer. At the very least, we assume that the impact to IG CDX spreads from having to post 1-2% more margin when selling protection should reflect the cost of borrowing that additional capital. For the typical market participant we expect the capital cost is somewhere between L+200 to L+300bp. And therefore the cost in terms of higher spreads should be 2-6bp given the current level of Libor. But we'd stress that, at least to our minds, this is a minimum estimate. In all likelihood, the spread impact relative to early 2007 could be much higher, say 10bp or more.

All together then, we see the new long-term floor on IG CDX as roughly 60bp +/- 5bp (i.e., the old 2007 tight of 29bp, plus 10-20bp for the lack of structured credit bid, and another 10bp for the asymmetric margin costs). Over the medium-to-short term, relative value considerations imply that 70bp might be a more realistic floor for IG CDX. But over a longer time frame, we get the sense that IG CDX could move lower than many expect (especially all those sellers of receivers) even if we are never likely to get back to pre-crisis levels.

### **Mandatory clearing and the IG CDX Arb**

A related question to "how low can IG CDX go", is what, if any, impact will clearing have on the CDS/CDX market? To our minds, it's an equally difficult question to answer, but especially timely given that mandatory clearing went into effect on Monday for the most active swap investors, including dealers.

Broadly speaking, we believe the biggest impact is likely to be to liquidity. However, it's far too soon to make a determination on that front. Who knows how much liquidity will be lost as a result of greater initial margin requirements versus how much liquidity will be gained by moving to a more transparent system that mitigates counterparty risk. Net-net, we suspect this will prove to be a positive for the market, but only time will tell.

In the meantime, a more tangible impact is likely to be seen in the skew between fair value and the level at which the index trades, as the cost to execute an arbitrage has increased. Indeed, before clearing, broker dealers generally were able to offer portfolio margining (cross margining) on index arb trades that amounted to about 1-2% of the notional of the trade, which meant that arb investors targeting, say, 5bp of convergence between the index and the underlying CDS could expect to make returns of 10 to 20% on their initial margin capital.

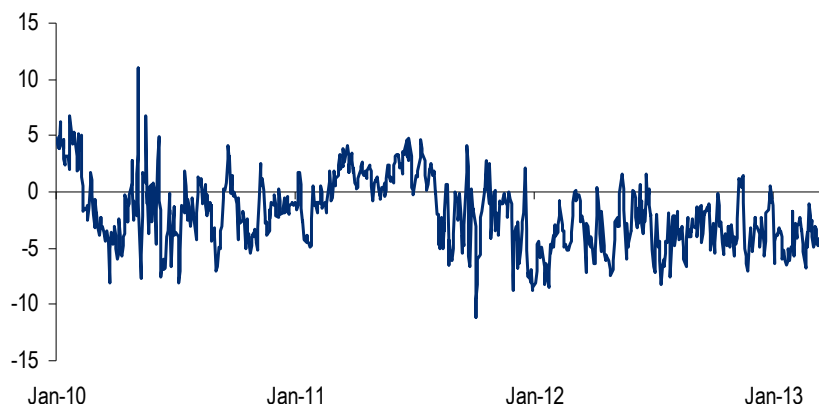
But the advent of clearing has changed those return calculations significantly. While the SEC agreed to allow portfolio margining between CDS and CDX trades (i.e., the collateral can be commingled by the clearing house), the directive issued by the agency last Friday has placed a markup to 1.5-to-2-times the portfolio margin requirement, depending on the creditworthiness for non-clearing house counterparties. In other words, while a clearing house might typically charge 1.5-2.5% in initial margin on an IG CDX arb trade, the SEC requires them to collect closer to 3-5% from most hedge funds. Consequently, with initial margin that high, the economics of an arb trade will be 2 to 4 times lower.

As such, we expect that the skew may become more volatile. To be sure, if arbitrageurs stick to previous return targets, it would not be unreasonable to expect IG CDX to occasionally trade upwards of 15bp dislocated from fair value.

In addition, given the SEC's portfolio margining directive we believe that few investors will choose to clear CDS at the clearinghouses, which is still voluntary until the SEC mandates otherwise, because in many cases the portfolio margin numbers end up higher than the sum required to margin each position individually.

## IG 5yr skew\*

bp



Source: Citi Research

\*Skew = traded index spread - average spread of index constituents

## Index Roll IG20

Next Thursday (21<sup>st</sup> of March) marks the first day of trading for the new IG20 index. Markit has released the provisional changes between IG19 and the new index's constituents, and are described below. We do not believe there will be any additional changes prior to the publication of the final annex for the index.

The proposed membership changes are minimal – CenturyLink (downgraded to HY) and Canadian Natural Resources Limited are being replaced by Genworth Financial and Block Financial (H&R Block). Although the average spread of the additions is 34bp wider than the removals, these constituent changes only account for +0.7bp of the roll, compared to +7.9bp contributed from curve extension. We expect the IG19/20 roll to be worth a total of 8.6bp.

## CDX IG Index roll summary

Credits added	
Genworth Financial	210bp
Block Financial	206bp
<b>Average spread added</b>	<b>208bp</b>
Credits removed	
CenturyLink, Inc.	261bp
Canadian Nat'l Resources Ltd.	93bp
<b>Average spread removed</b>	<b>177bp</b>

Current on-the-run	
IG19 5yr	78bp
Contributions to roll	
Composition Chg.	+0.7bp
6mo Extension	+7.9bp
<b>Total Roll</b>	<b>+8.6bp</b>
New on-the-run	
<b>IG20 5yr Fair Value</b>	<b>87bp</b>

Source: Citi Research

## Single Name News & Views

With pressure from shareholders, LBO activity, and a still difficult macro-backdrop, we have seen IG companies become potential high yield targets. Conversely, other credits have traversed the recovery with strong balance sheets and improving earnings. This, coupled with management's commitment to higher ratings, positions them for an upgrade to investment grade. In our recent piece, [\*\*Crossing Over and Under - Rising Star and Falling Angel Candidates\*\*](#), we present rising star and falling angel candidates and suggest trading strategies for the names. We note that an upgrade / downgrade doesn't always mean spreads trade tighter / wider, as many credits trade in line with their new rating prior to a change.

Our falling angel candidates operate in sectors experiencing secular weakness or have struggling business models and include Alcoa, AngloGold, Harsco and Transocean. Credits with potential to be upgraded to IG have benefited from low natural gas prices, a housing market recovery, and improving business profiles. These include Ashland, Celanese, Continental Resources, Delphi, DR Horton, Sally Beauty and Toll Brothers. Below we highlight a falling angel and a rising star candidate.

**Alcoa (Baa3, Under review for downgrade / BBB-, Stable)**: On the back of weak Q3 2012 earnings due to continued pressure in the global aluminum market, Moody's placed Alcoa's Baa3 rating on review for downgrade in mid-December. The agency cited the weak results that have hampered credit metrics, including leverage that increased to about 6.0x. However, we expected a downgrade to HY post Q4 earnings that were okay, but metrics remained challenged and more in line with a HY credit profile.

We expect the credit to be downgraded if end markets continue to be weak, and if Alcoa is unable to improve its cost profile and leverage. However, we do not rule out the prospect of the agencies giving AA more time to reduce debt, allowing this American bellwether to remain investment grade.

**Trading strategy**: If the company were to be downgraded, we'd expect spreads to widen from here to levels in line with MTNA, which would call for about 50bp of backup. We suggest lightening up on paper as we believe a downgrade is likely, and for fundamental reasons as the end market outlook hasn't yet turned the corner.

**Celanese Corp (Ba2, Positive / BB, Positive)**: Celanese is a chemical producer with a diverse product and geographical footprint and leading market technology. The company's new CEO has publicly stated that he wants to attain investment grade ratings and has made progress on this front, reducing secured debt down to 52% from 67% of total debt in the fourth quarter. We think the company will continue to move towards an unsecured capital structure. Citi's HY chemicals analyst, James Finnerty, believes that Celanese is a solid crossover candidate with positive event risk and is Overweight the credit (**Celanese Corp. (CE)**).

**Trading strategy**: Celanese trades 100bp behind the BBB Index and IG peers, with the CE '22s trading 122bp wide of Dow '22s. We think this relationship should compress as the company continues to move towards its investment grade target.

## **Week Ahead**

Even with so much on their plate, Congress starts their spring break on the 22<sup>nd</sup>. The Senate is scheduled to begin debating resolutions to the 2014 budget on Monday, but we remain skeptical of their ability to make substantial headway.

Likewise, we don't expect the Wednesday's FOMC meeting to be a market event. Increasing hawkishness among Fed members wouldn't be all that surprising in light of improving employment figures. But given Bernanke's resolve to continue easing, we think it is probably too early to see any meaningful shift in expectations of QE exit timing.

Economic data will focus primarily on the housing sector. Existing home sales and building permits are both expected to resume their upward trajectories after a brief setback in January figures. Other first tier data include US leading indicators and jobless claims, both of which are also expected to reflect an improving economic backdrop. But as sanguine as data has been recently, a **toppy economic surprise index** does raise concern of a euphoric market.

In Europe, with the Italian Parliament having taken office today, consultations to form a new government are likely to start. While negotiations between the parties are open, the outcome is still far from certain. With the Five Star Movement still refusing an alliance with the Democratic Party, new elections remain a material possibility, though the requirement first to elect a new president means that the earliest these could occur is late June, with autumn (after the summer recess) being more likely.

# Appendix A-1

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