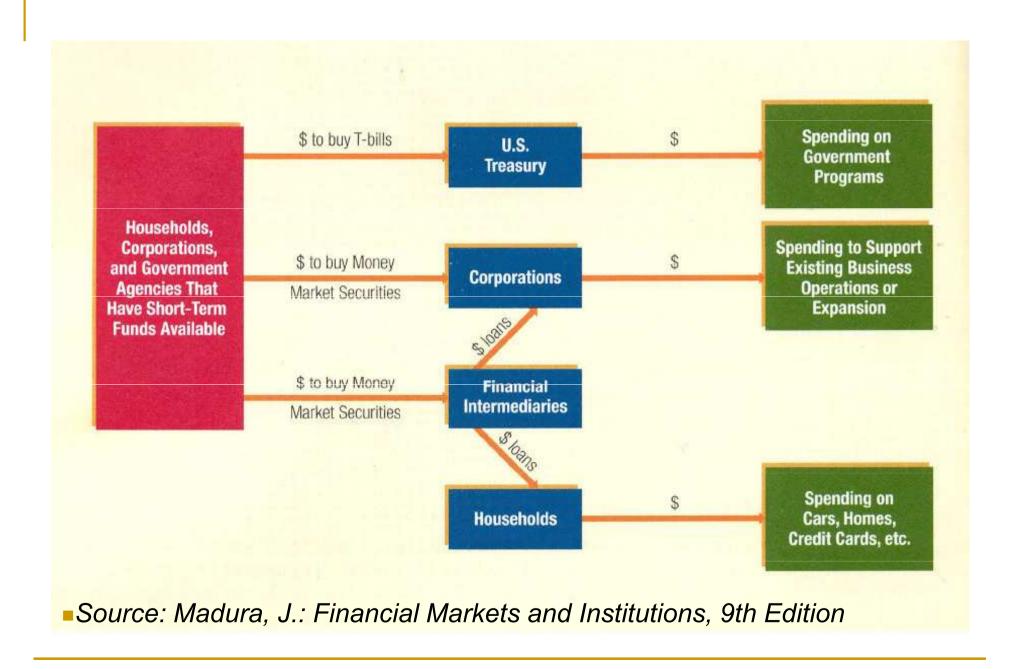
Money Markets

Money Markets

- ...to facilitate the transfer of short-term funds from individuals, corporation and governments
- ...to maintain liquidity

Money Markets Securities

- ...debt securities with maturity of one year or less
- ...issued in primary market to obtain short term financing
- …liquidity provides by secondary market
- commonly purchase by households, corporations and government agencies



Money Market Securities

- T-Bills government
- Commercial paper companies
- Negotiable certificates of deposit banks
- Repurchase agreements- banks
- Federal funds
- Banker's acceptance banks (use companies)

Treasury Bills (T-Bills)

- Issued to meet the short-term needs of government
- Typical
 - 4-week, 13-week, 26-week maturities on a weekly basis
- Periodically issued T-Bills
 - Cash management bills
- The par value (face value) was historically a minimum of \$10.000, but now \$1.000 and its multiples
- No pay any interest issue with dicount from par value
 - Gain difference between par value and money paid
- Backed by federal government
 - Low default (credit) risk
- High level of liquidity
 - Secondary market and government security dealers

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Why are the bid prices of T-bills higher than the ask prices? Aren't bids supposed to be lower than ask prices?

By Investopedia Staff

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Yes, you are correct that the ask price of a security should typically be higher than the bid price. This is because people will not sell a security (asking price) for lower than the price they are willing to pay for it (bidding price). So, because there is more than one method of quoting the bid and ask prices of T-bills, the quoted ask price may simply be perceived as being lower than the bid.

For example, one common quote that you may see for a 365-day T-bill is July 12th, bid 5.35%, ask 5.25%. At first glance, the bid seems higher than the ask, but upon further inspection, you can see that the ask is actually higher. The reason is that a T-bill is a discount bond and these percentages are the quoted yields, not the actual prices. So, if we convert the bid and ask discount yields into the dollar amounts of the prices, we get a bid of \$94.65 and an ask of \$94.75. Therefore, the bid is actually lower than the ask. Sometimes the quotes on T-bills show the actual prices, in which case you don't have to convert or calculate anything. The same T-bill above, therefore, may be quoted with a bid of 94.65 and an ask of 94.75.

So, as the dollar amount of the bid should be lower than the ask, the bid's quoted yield percentage should be higher than the ask's quoted yield percentage - the two different kinds of quotes are just different ways of saying the same thing.

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HOT DEFINITIONS

Proxy

Treasury Bills (T-Bills)

- Investors in T-Bills
 - Depository institutions
 - Retain portfolio
 - Liquidity
 - Individuals (indirectly)
 - Money market funds (liquidity)
 - Corporation
 - Liquidity

Treasury Bills (T-Bills)

- Pricing T-Bills
 - Not pay interest
 - Priced at discount from their par value
 - Price that investor will pay depends on investor's required rate of return
 - Price = present value of the future cash flows to be received
 - Present value of par value (face value)

Pricing T-Bills

$$\Upsilon_T = \frac{SP - PP}{PP} \times \frac{365}{n}$$

T-bill discount =
$$\frac{Par - PP}{Par} \times \frac{360}{n}$$

where

SP =selling price

PP = purchase price

n = number of days of the investment (holding period)

EXAMPLE

An investor purchases a T-bill with a six-month (182-day) maturity and \$10,000 par \$9,600. If this T-bill is held to maturity, its yield is

$$\Upsilon_T = \frac{\$10,000 - \$9,600}{\$9,600} \times \frac{365}{182} = 8.36\%$$

Treasury Bills (T-Bills)

- Treasury Bill Auctions
 - The primary market with T-Bills is organized as an auction
 - Competitively or noncompetitively (max. \$5 million per auction)
 - Individuals online bids <u>www.treasurydirect.gov</u>
 - http://www.treasurydirect.gov/instit/marketables/tbills/tbill s.htm
 - Financial institutions online by Treasury Automated Auction Processing System TAAOSLink

Noncompetitive Bidding

- Treasury bill auction—noncompetitive bids (\$5 million limit)
 - May be used to make sure bid is accepted
 - Price is the weighted average of the accepted competitive bids
 - Investors do not know the price in advance so they submit check for full par value
 - After the auction, investor receives check from the Treasury covering the difference between par and the actual price

Competitive Bidding

- Treasury bill auction (fill bids in amount determined by Treasury borrowing needs)
 - Bid process used to sell T-bills
 - Bids submitted to Federal Reserve banks by the deadline
 - Bid process
 - Accepts highest bids
 - Accepts bids until Treasury needs money

Treasury Bills (T-Bills)

- Estimating the Yield
 - Difference between the selling price and the purchase price
- Estimating the T-bills discount
 - The percent discount of the purchase price from par value
- For a newly issued T-Bills that will be held till maturity
 - □ T-Bill yield > T-Bill discount

Commercial paper

- Short-term debt instrument
 - 20 and 45 days
 - 1 day or 270 days (SEC, otherwise registered)
- Alternative to bank loan
- Dealer placed vs. directly placed
- Used only by well-known and creditworthy firms
- Unsecured
- Minimum denominations of \$100,000
 - Typical denomination are in multiples of \$1 million
- Not a secondary market or very limited
 - Sometime it is possible to sell the paper back to the dealer
 - In most cases hold till maturity

Commercial paper

- Placement
 - Directly
 - Dealers
 - Transaction cost at 1/8 to 1 percentage of FV
- Backing Commercial Paper
 - Backup lines of credit

Commercial paper

- Estimating of Yield
 - Do not pay interest
 - Priced at a discount
 - Yield slightly higher than the yield on T-Bills with same maturity
 - Credit risk
 - Less liquid
 - The nominal return
 - Difference between the price paid and the par value

Rating

Ratings

- Credit or default risk
- Indicator of a the potential risk of default
- Money market funds top or second tire (5 % of assets) rating
- Junk commercial papers low or no rating
- Credit risk during the Credit Crisis
 - Historically the percentage of issues that have defaulted is very low

Rating grades

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Negotiable Certificates of Deposit (NCDs)

- Issued by large commercial banks or depository institutions
- Minimum denomination of \$100,000 but \$1 million more common
- Purchased by nonfinancial corporations or money market funds
- Provide return in he form of interest
- Maturity
 - Two week to one year
- Secondary markets supported by dealers in security

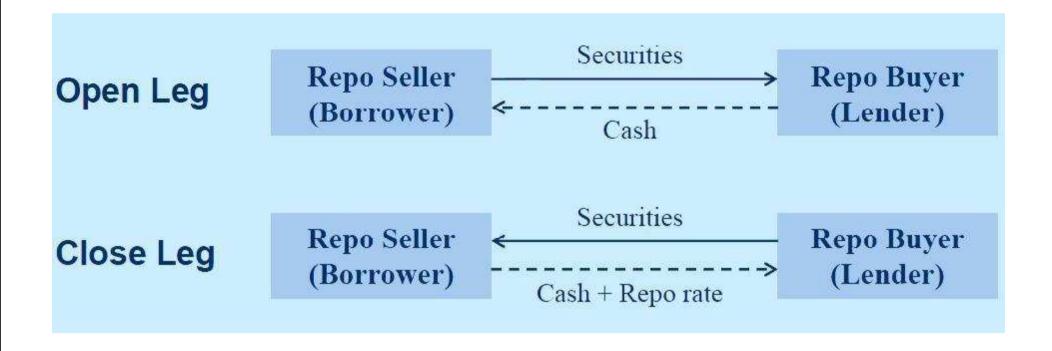
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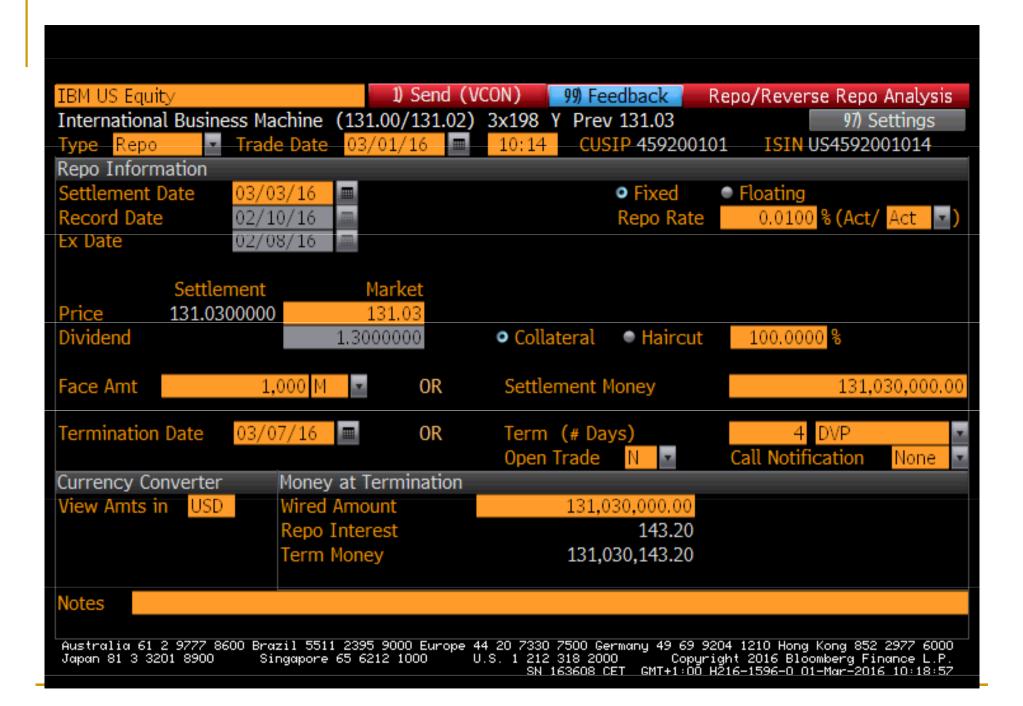
- Sell a security with the agreement to repurchase it at a specified date and price
 - Loan backed by securities
 - Government securities, commercial papers
- Borrower defaults, lender has security
- Maturity
 - □ From 1day to 15 days or 1, 3, 6 months
- Reverse repo name for transaction from lender
- Negotiated over telecommunications network
- Dealers and brokers used or direct placement
- No secondary market

Repurchase Agreements (Repos)

- Estimating the Yield
 - Difference between initial selling price and the agreed-on repurchase price, annualized with a 360-days year

Repo and Reverse Repo



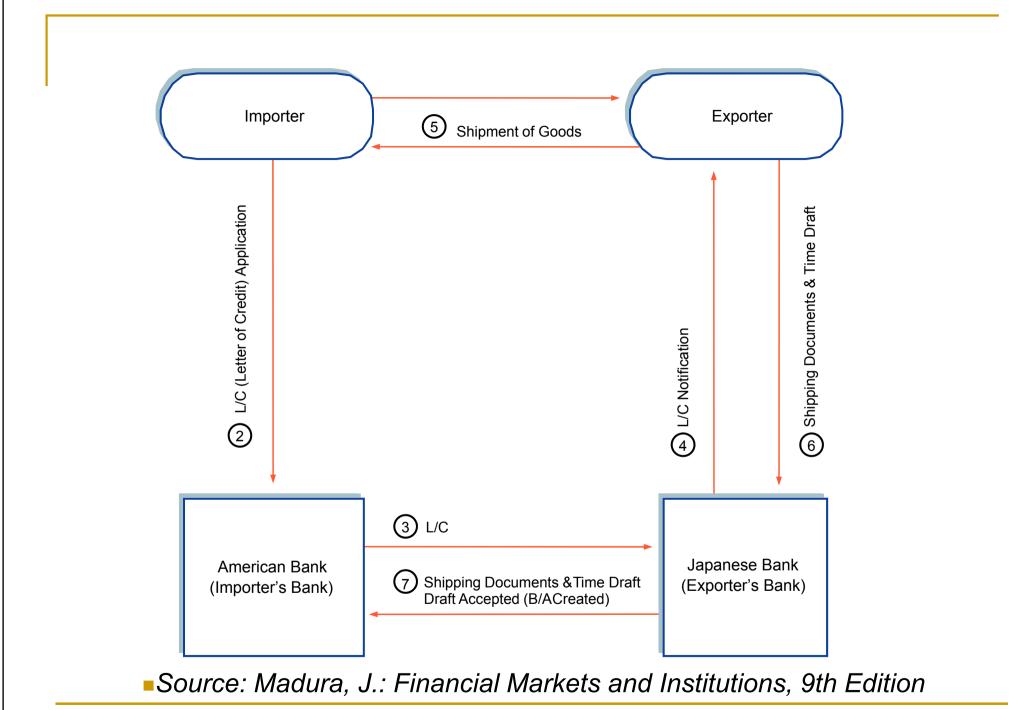


Federal Funds

- Interbank lending and borrowing
- Federal funds rate usually slightly higher than T-bill rate
 - Credit risk
- Fed district bank debits and credits accounts for purchase (borrowing) and sale (lending)
- Federal funds brokers may match up surplus and deficit using telecommunications network
- Usually \$5 million or more

Banker's Acceptance

- A bank takes responsibility for a future payment
 - International trade transactions
- Exporters send goods to a foreign destination and want payment assurance before sending
 - Bank acts as a guarantor
- Bank stamps a time draft from the importer ACCEPTED and obligates the bank to make good on the payment at a specific time
 - The importer will pay the bank what is owed to the exporter along with a fee to the bank for guaranteeing the payment
- Maturity
 - From 20 to 270 days



SECURITIES	ISSUED BY	COMMON INVESTORS	COMMON MATURITIES	SECONDARY MARKET ACTIVITY
Treasury bills	Federal government	Households, firms, and finan- cial institutions	13 weeks, 26 weeks, 1 year	High
Negotiable certi- ficates of deposit (NCDs)	Large banks and savings institutions	Firms	2 weeks to 1 year	Moderate
Commercial paper	Bank holding companies, finance companies, and other companies	Firms	1 day to 270 days	Low
Banker's acceptances	Banks (exporting firms can sell the acceptances at a discount to obtain funds)	Firms	30 days to 270 days	High
Federal funds	Depository institutions	Depository institutions	1 day to 7 days	Nonexistent
Repurchase agreements	Firms and financial institutions	Firms and finan- cial institutions	1 day to 15 days	Nonexistent

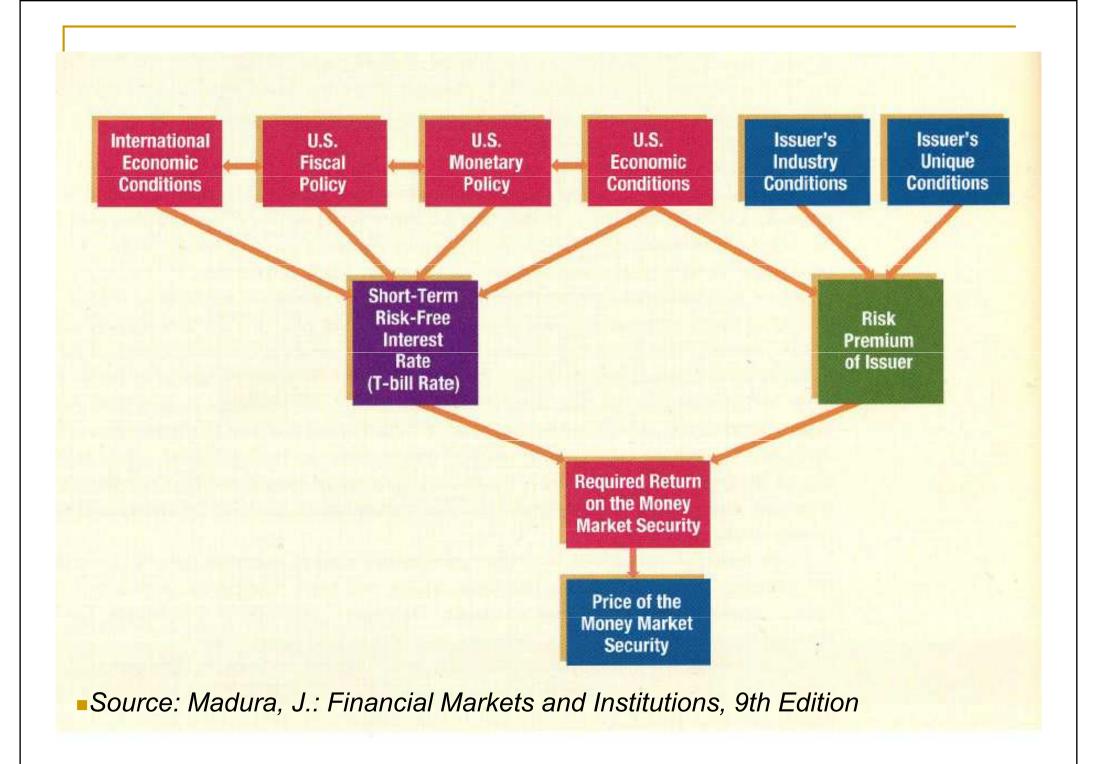
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TYPE OF FINANCIAL INSTITUTION	PARTICIPATION IN THE MONEY MARKETS
Commercial banks and savings institutions	 Bank holding companies issue commercial paper. Some banks and savings institutions issue NCDs, borrow or lend funds in the federal funds market, engage in repurchase agreements, and purchase T-bills. Commercial banks create banker's acceptances. Commercial bank provide backup lines of credit to corporations that issue commercial paper.
Finance companies	Issue large amounts of commercial paper.
Money market mutual funds	Use proceeds from shares sold to invest in T-bills, commmercial paper, NCDs repurchase agreements, and banker's acceptances.
Insurance companies	May maintain a portion of their investment portfolio as money market securit for liquidity.
Pension funds	 May maintain a portion of their investment portfolio as money market securit that may be liquidated when portfolio managers desire to increase their invest in bonds or stocks.

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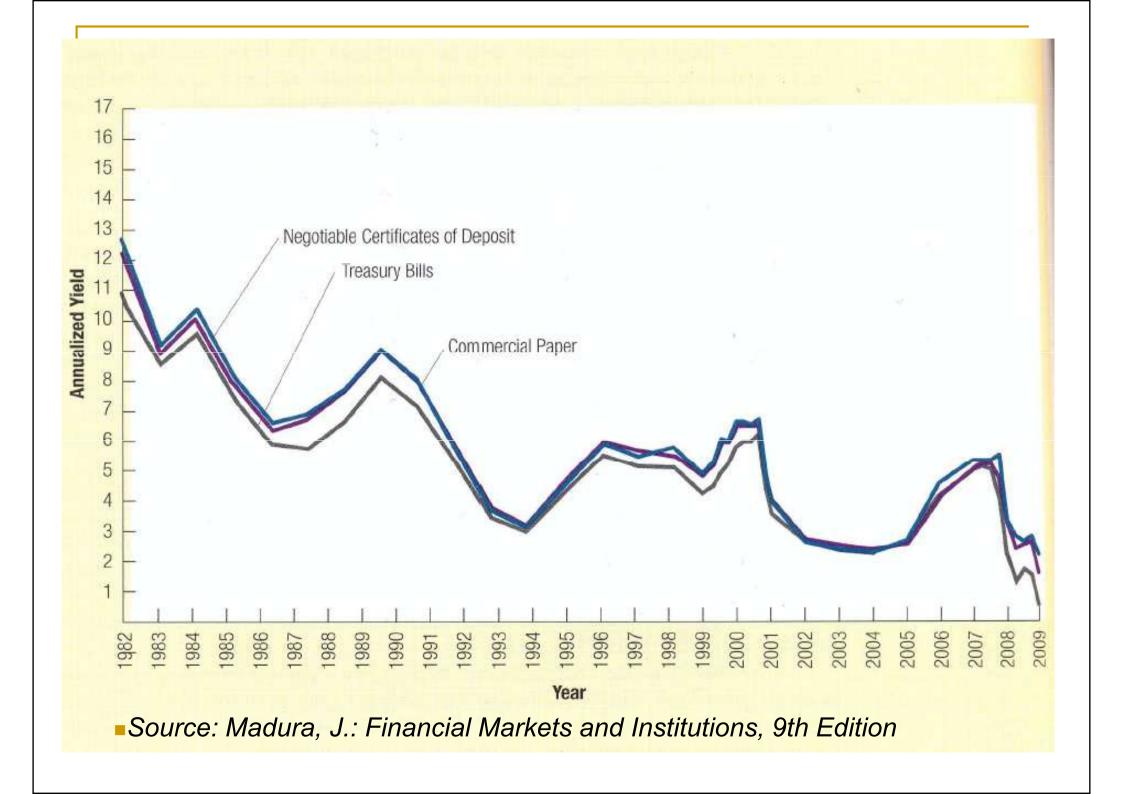
Valuation of Money Markets Securities

- Present value of future cash flows at maturity (zero coupon)
- Value (price) inversely related to discount rate or yield
- Money market security prices more stable than longer term bonds
- Yields = risk-free rate + default risk premium

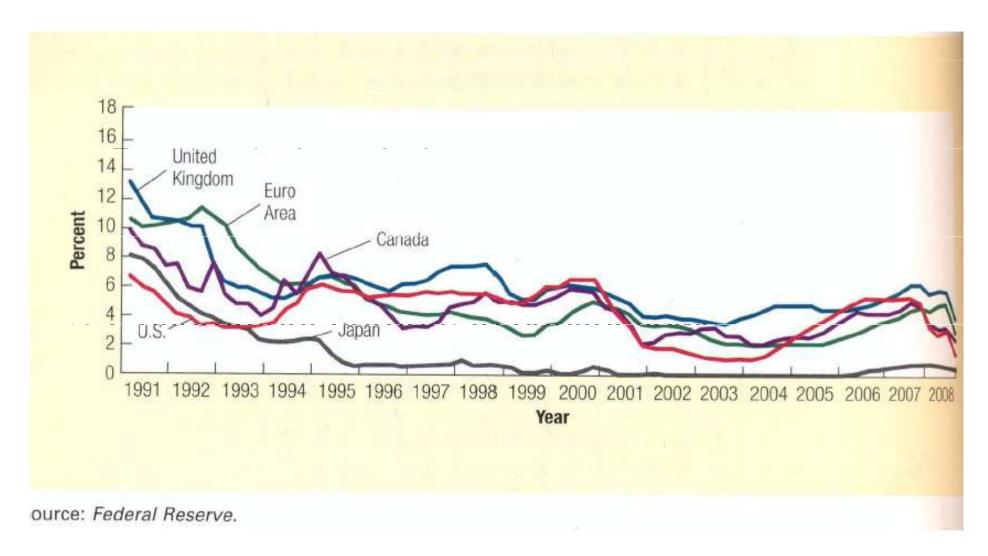


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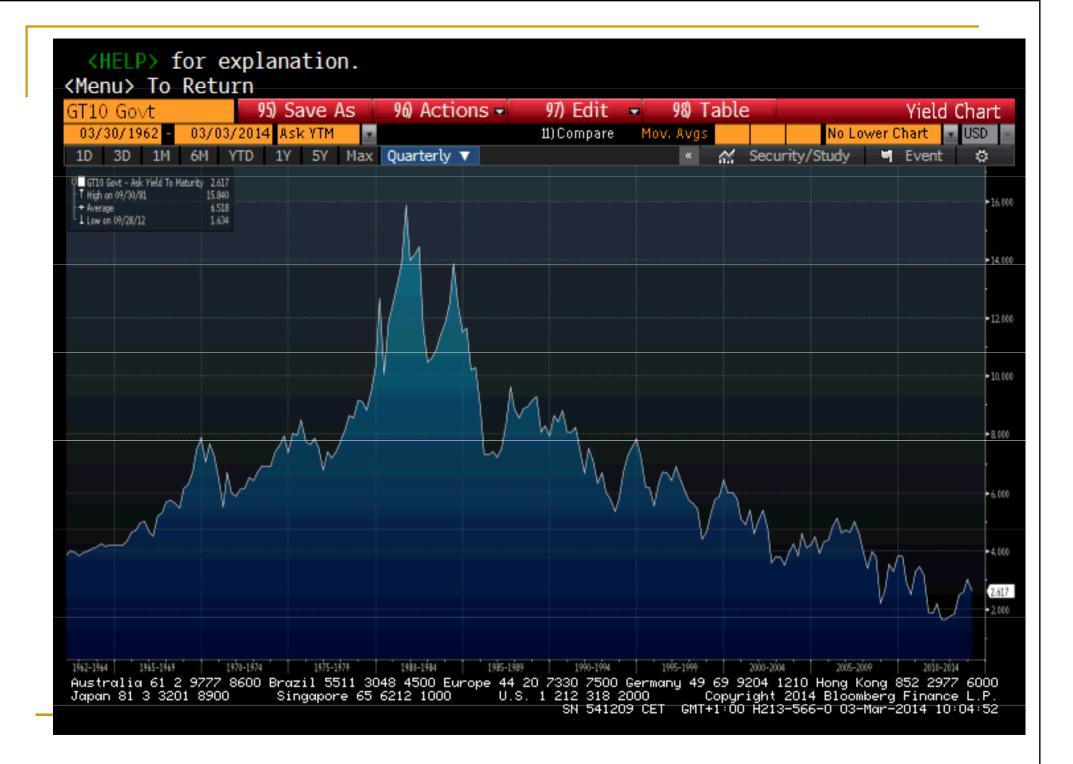
- Risk Premium among Money Market Securities
 - T-Bills slightly lower yields than the other securities
 - Others offer compensation for credit risk
- If short-term interest rates increase, the required rate of return on money market securities will increase
 - Prices of money market securities will decrease
 - Not so sensitive as bonds
 - Shorter term of maturity

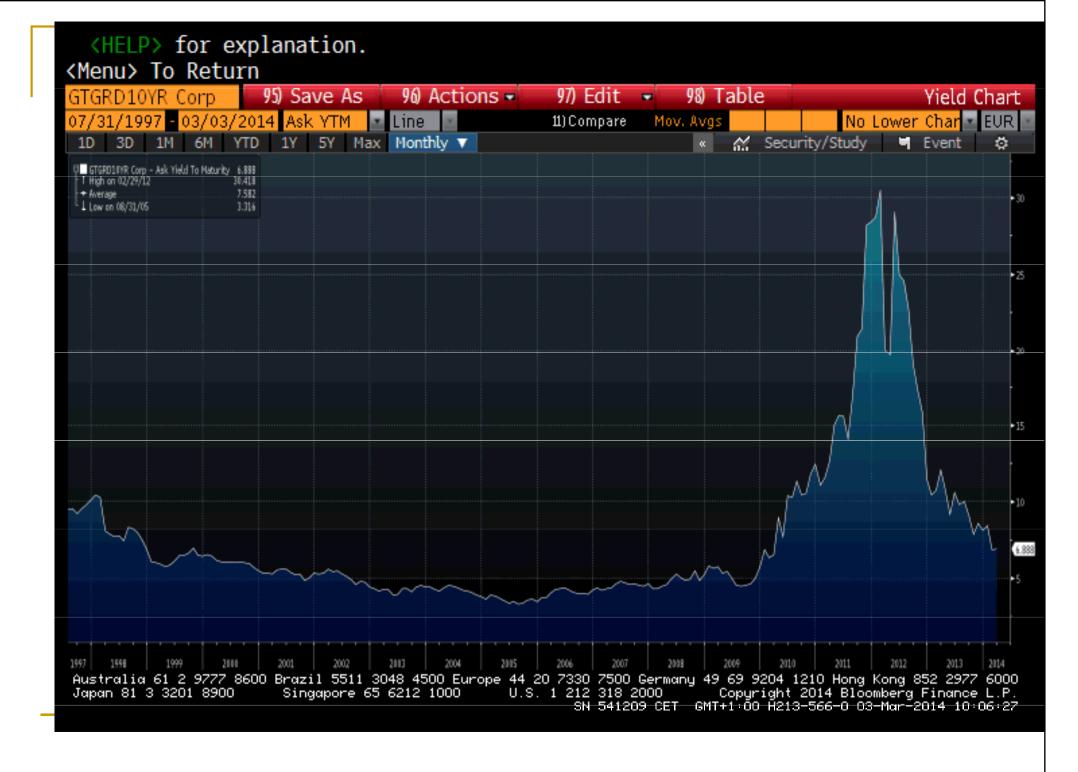


- Money market rates vary by country
 - Segmented markets
 - Tax differences
 - Estimated exchange rates
 - Government barriers to capital flows



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- Eurodollar deposits and Euronotes
 - Dollar deposits in banks outside the U.S.
 - Increased because of international trade growth and U.S. trade deficits over time
 - No reserve requirements at banks outside U.S.
- Eurodollar Loans
 - Channel funds to other multinationals that need short-term financing
- Euro-commercial paper

International Interbank Market

- Performance of Foreign Money Market
 Securities
 - Effective yield
 - Yield adjusted for the exchange rate
 - 1. yield earned on the money market security in the foreign currency
 - 2. the exchange rate effect

- Performance of international securities
- Yield for an international investment

$$Y_f = \frac{SP_f - PP_f}{PP_f}$$
 $Y_f = \text{Foreign investment's yield}$
 $SP_f = \text{Investment's foreign currency selling price}$
 $PP_f = \text{Investment's foreign currency purchase}$

 The exchange rate effect (%ΔS) measures the percentage change in the spot during the investment period

$$Y_e = (1 + Y_f) \times (1 + \% \Delta S) - 1$$

- % Δ S measures the expected percent change in the currency
 - Currency appreciated, % Δ S is positive and adds to net yield
 - Currency depreciated, % Δ S is negative and reduces net yield

Summary

- Surplus units channel investments to securities issued by deficit units
- Debt securities markets
 - Money Market
 - Capital Market
- Money market securities
 - Short-term
 - High quality
 - Very good liquidity