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Consumers Price Index – September 2024 Quarter

Coptonibor 202 : Quartor					
	Prev	ANZ	RBNZ		
CPI – q/q	0.4%	0.8%	0.8%		
CPI - y/y	3.3%	2.3%	2.3%		
Non-tradables - q/q	0.9%	1.5%	1.4%		
Non-tradables - y/y	5.4%	5.2%	5.1%		
Tradables - q/q	-0.5%	-0.2%	-0.2%		
Tradables - y/y	0.3%	-1.6%	-1.6%		

Home stretch

The bottom line

- We expect quarterly CPI inflation to come in at 0.8% in Q3, which would see annual inflation slow 1%pt to 2.3%. That's in line with the RBNZ's forecast, but we have pencilled in a slightly different composition.
- We expect non-tradable (domestically driven) inflation to come in at 1.5% q/q (5.2% y/y), a smidgen stronger than the RBNZ's forecast of 1.4% q/q. Local council rates are expected to be a key driver of quarterly inflation, posting their largest quarterly rise since 1987.
- We expect tradable (largely imported) inflation to come in at -0.2% q/q (-1.6% y/y), in line with the RBNZ's forecast. Lower petrol prices are expected to be the weak spot (aided by the removal of Auckland's regional fuel tax).
- Core measures of inflation are expected to close in on the 1-3% target band, and some measures may dip their toes in.
- Headline CPI inflation falling back into the 1-3% band may represent a
 key psychological threshold for policy makers and RBNZ watchers. But
 should the RBNZ break out the bubbly now that annual inflation has a 2handle? We hate to be party-poopers, but non-tradables inflation is still
 way too high, meaning if the sound of corks popping does resonate
 through the RBNZ building next week, they'll be celebrating global
 disinflation progress just as much as their own. Domestic disinflation
 does appear poised to continue, but there's still a way to go.

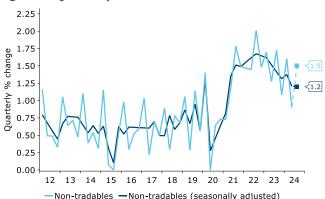
Back in the band

The Q3 CPI data will be released on Wednesday 16 October, just one week after the RBNZ's decision to cut 50bps.

We expect annual headline inflation to slow 1%pt to 2.3%, marking the first time annual inflation has been back in the 1-3% target band since Q1 2021. Our forecast is in line with the RBNZ's August MPS forecast and our previously published view. However, we think risks are skewed towards yet another (albeit small) upside miss to the RBNZ's non-tradables forecast, where we've pencilled in 1.5% q/q (5.2% y/y) vs the RBNZ's 1.4% q/q (5.1%). The expenditure weights that we rely on for our forecast combined with rounding at one decimal place mean that our headline pick is in line with the RBNZ despite marginally stronger non-tradables. A miss that size certainly wouldn't be a game-changer for the RBNZ, but nor would it be their first upside non-tradables inflation forecast miss in recent times. For context, non-tradables inflation typically needs to be running at around 3% y/y to be consistent with headline holding around 2% – there's clearly still a long way to go to get there, but the economy's current trajectory suggests it's just a waiting game.

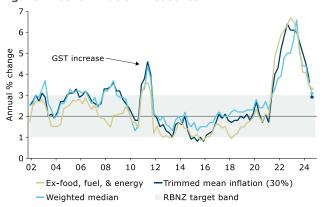
Meanwhile, core inflation measures (excluding food, fuel and energy; 30% trimmed mean; and weighted median) are expected to fall further, with a chance that some measures may dip into the target band (see figure 2 over page). Seasonally adjusted non-tradables is expected to come in around 1.2% g/g (unchanged from Q2 and still elevated, figure 1 over page).

Figure 1. Quarterly non-tradable inflation



Source: Stats NZ, Macrobond, ANZ Research

Figure 2. Core inflation measures



Source: Stats NZ, Macrobond, ANZ Research

Cosmetically, getting headline CPI inflation back in the target band is likely to generate a few headlines and possibly bolster confidence among policy makers and RBNZ watchers alike that the 'inflation-genie' is back in the bottle – so why not pour a little bubbly? But it's worth noting that of the 4%pts of headline disinflation progress since 2022's 7.3% y/y peak, almost 90% of it, has been driven by tradable inflation rather than non-tradables. Global developments tend to be a larger driver of tradable prices (eg oil, other commodity prices, shipping costs) than monetary policy is (in the short run at least), meaning much of the progress the RBNZ has seen on the inflation front thus far has less to do with past monetary tightening than meets the eye. Meanwhile, the progress that has been made on the non-tradables (domestic) front to date (and will continue to be made) has required a meaningful slowdown in economic activity, with many businesses and households feeling the pinch.

However, while non-tradables inflation does tend to be a slow ship to turn, it has unambiguously turned. And all major indicators of capacity stretch in the labour market combined with our (and the RBNZ's) expectation that the labour market will continue to weaken (given typical lags) suggests domestic disinflation will continue for a while yet.

There are some sticking points. As we have noted in the past, there are components of the CPI such as council rates and insurance that will take time to respond to a lower-inflation environment, and to some extent may continue to run at a greater-than-historical pace going forward, due to factors including ongoing infrastructure needs and weather-related risks. If that turns out to be the case, other parts of the CPI basket may need to compensate in order to stabilise inflation at 2% over the medium term. This structural inflation risk is a good reason for the RBNZ to tread cautiously as it takes the OCR closer to its estimated neutral level. But structural concerns aside, the cyclical part of this story is looking like the RBNZ has done enough to continue withdrawing monetary restriction – in fact, some indicators suggest the RBNZ is a little behind the curve.

All in all, if the Q3 CPI data come in as we expect, we'd characterise it as a major milestone (inflation back in the band), but we got here in large part by hitching a ride on global forces. It won't be a definitive end to the marathon (maintaining inflation at 2% on a sustained basis) until non-tradable inflation is running close to 3%. But provided the economy holds its current trajectory then that should just be a matter of time. Given the balance of risks, it is entirely appropriate for the RBNZ to be withdrawing monetary restriction.

The details

Breaking down our forecast for headline inflation to come in at 0.8% q/q:

- **Housing-related costs** are expected to add 0.6%pts to the quarterly headline figure. Within this group:
 - Property rates are expected to rise 13% q/q, recording their largest quarterly rise since 1987 Q4 and adding a whopping 0.4%pts to headline inflation.
 - The Rental Price Index rose 0.9% q/q, which is expected to add 0.1%pts to headline inflation. Dynamics in the rental market are now shifting, likely reflecting weakening labour market conditions. However, due to its lagged response, the CPI measure of rents is expected to remain robust for the rest of the year.
 - Construction costs are expected to have lifted 0.7% q/q, also adding 0.1%pts to headline inflation. Construction activity has slowed significantly, and price inflation has now eased below the long-run average.
- **Food price inflation** is expected to add over 0.2%pts to headline inflation, owing largely to seasonal fruit and vegetable prices (which should unwind in Q4).
- **The health group** is expected to add 0.1%pts, driven by the reinstatement of prescription co-payments. This one-off policy-related adjustment largely offsets the impact of removing Auckland's regional fuel tax.
- Miscellaneous goods and services are expected to add 0.1%pts to headline inflation, mostly reflecting continued strength in insurance cost inflation.
- **The transport group** is expected to subtract around 0.3%pts from headline inflation owing to an expected 6.5% fall in petrol prices, which reflects a mix of changes in oil prices over the quarter and the removal of Auckland's fuel tax (as mentioned above).
- **The remaining groups** are a mix of ups and downs (table 1) that largely net off.

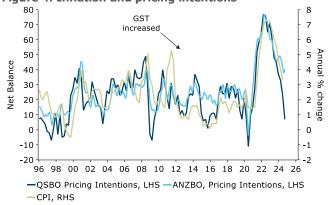
Table 1. ANZ Q3 CPI component-level forecast

	% -2 -1 0 1 2 3	q/q%	%pt cont.
Total		0.8	0.76
Housing & Household Utilities		1.8	0.61
Food		1.2	0.24
Health		2.8	0.12
Miscellaneous Goods & Services		1.2	0.11
Alcoholic Beverages & Tobacco		0.5	0.04
Education		1.0	0.02
Clothes & Footwear		-0.3	-0.01
Recreation & Culture		-0.1	-0.01
Communication		-1.0	-0.02
Household Contents & Services		-0.9	-0.04
Transport		-1.9	-0.29

■ Quarterly % change ■ Percentage point contribution

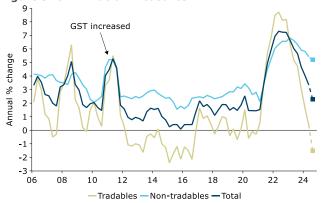
Source: Stats NZ, Macrobond, ANZ Research

Figure 4. Inflation and pricing intentions



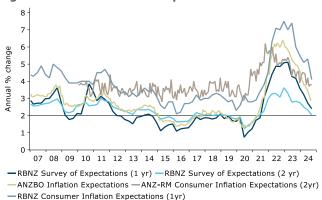
Source: NZIER, Stats NZ, Macrobond, ANZ Research

Figure 3. CPI inflation measures



Source: Stats NZ, Macrobond, ANZ Research

Figure 5. Selected inflation expectations measures



Source: Stats NZ, ANZ, RBNZ, Bloomberg, Macrobond, ANZ Research



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