

JGB Insight

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26 trillion yen of economic package approved

The Cabinet Office approved a 26 trillion yen of economic package (including private-sector spending) in the evening of December 5, the first stimulus package put together by Japan's government since August 2016. The stimulus, aimed at achieving future stability and growth, includes Y13.2 trillion of fiscal spending and will be spread across the FY19 supplementary budget and the initial budget for FY20 (effectively making it a 15-month budget). The breakdown of government expenditures is as follows.

- ✓ Of about Y13.2 trillion in fiscal spending, Y9.4 trillion will be managed by central and local governments and Y3.8 trillion will come through the fiscal investment and loan program (FILP)
- ✓ The central government will spend about Y7.6 trillion of the total government spend
 - Of the central government's portion, Y6.2 trillion will be on the general account and Y1.5 trillion on the special accounts
 - ✧ On the general account, Y4.4 trillion will be spent in FY19 (Y4.3 trillion in the supplementary budget and Y0.1 trillion in discretionary reserves) and Y1.8 trillion as provisional/special measures in FY20
 - ✧ From the special account, Y0.7 trillion will be spent in FY19 and Y0.8 trillion from FY20
- ✓ From the FILP account, Y1.4 trillion will be spent in FY19 and Y2.4 trillion from FY20

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As the above numbers indicate, additional spending in the FY19 general account from the supplementary budget is expected to be Y4.3 trillion. That amount of spending became an issue in late November, when Prime Minister Abe's cherry blossom viewing party was showing signs of imploding, and the party leadership of the LDP and New Komeito agreed on requesting a package with actual spending of Y10 trillion. Conditions are not at the sort of crisis levels that they have been in past periods when supplementary budgets on the order of Y10 trillion were passed, and with the initial budget already ballooning above a record-high Y100 trillion, it looks like it will be difficult to put together a supplementary budget with Y10 trillion of additional spending.

No increase in market issuance on a calendar basis expected in FY19, but keep an eye on adjustments between maturity sectors

According to some media reports, the supplementary budget can be paid for with spending cuts, without having to issue deficit JGBs, while others in the media think that the supplementary budget will require deficit JGBs to make up for FY19 tax revenues falling short of expectations. We think it possible that additional JGB issuance needed beyond the initial JGB issuance plan will only total around Y3 trillion. Because this can be adequately covered using adjustments during the fiscal year etc., we do not expect an increase in the amount of market issuance on a calendar basis. Meanwhile, with many market participants expecting/welcoming an increase in 40-year JGB issuance, we would like to keep an eye out for any adjustments in issuance amounts between maturity sectors.

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