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Electronic Trading:

Market Efficiency and
Why It Matters to Issuers

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OPENING STATEMENTS

WHY LIQUIDITY IN THE MUNICIPAL MARKET WILL SOON IMPROVE

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Why Liquidity in the Municipal Market Will Soon Improve

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The Municipal Securities Market



- Responsible for funding many essential government projects and activities.
 - Schools, hospitals, utilities, roads and more
- About 1.5M securities (many issuers, many of which often must make serial offerings)
- Securities often are complex with sinking funds and various options.
- Disclosure by issuers is limited in comparison to corporate disclosure. (Tower Amendment)

Secondary Trading in Munis



- Munis mostly trade OTC through dealers in a decentralized market.
 - Dealers and some larger institutions have access to various electronic trading platforms collectively known as ATS (Alternative Trading Systems).
- Tax preferences and the huge number of issues fragment the market.
 - Buyers and sellers rarely are at the same place and time.

Transparency



- Issuers have limited financial and risk disclosure requirements at registration and during the life of the issue.
- Essentially no pre-trade transparency.
 - No NBBO and thus no trade through rules
- Many traders cannot readily access or analyze post-trade prices.
 - EMMA Price Discovery Tool helps some.

Secondary Transaction Costs



- Secondary transaction costs are very high, especially for retail traders.
 - OTC market structure
 - Huge number of issues
 - Fragmentation across states
- Roundtrip transaction costs generally consume many months of accrued interest.
- Many retail investors buy funds to partially avoid transaction costs.

Agenda



Provide four suggestions to improve municipal bond market liquidity.

- Remember that liquidity makes bond issues more attractive to investors.
- Increasing bond market liquidity will increase sales prices and thus lower funding costs.

The Four Suggestions



- 1. Improve pre-trade transparency.
- 2. Issue simpler bonds.
- 3. Issue fewer bonds.
- 4. Improve financial and risk disclosure.



Improve Pre-trade Transparency

Disseminate an NBBO for Munis



- Several electronic markets are now aggregating electronic actionable quotes for many municipal securities.
- Most customers do not see these prices.
- Proposal 1.A

A National Best Bid or Offer (NBBO) should be aggregated and disseminated to bond customers.

My Corporate Bond Evidence



- Interactive Brokers collects and produces a private NBBO for corporates and munis.
- I compared TRACE trade prices to the NBBO.
 - 46% of trades trade through a better electronic price.
 - About 40% of these trade throughs are riskless principal trades—essentially agency trades.
 - The markups dwarf normal commissions.
 - Transaction costs are huge.

Objections



- Too many munis would make computing and disseminating the NBBO unwieldy.
 - But much less so than the NBBOs that equity options markets currently disseminate.
- Dealers would be harmed if forced to quote continuously.
 - Why force them? Dealers need not quote. But those that do not will probably garner more order flow than those that do.

Order Display Facilities (ODFs)



Proposal 1.B:

- The MSRB and SEC should mandate that brokers post all customer limit orders in an electronically accessible order display facility.
- Best execution standards (and the Manning Ruling) will prevent dealers from trading through these prices.
 - They will have to match the prices or fill these orders.

More about ODFs



- Access to customer orders will allow any dealer or buy-side trader to fill an order.
- Similar order handling rules in the equity markets vastly improved those markets.
 - Consider the evolution of NASDAQ.

The Dealer Response to ODFs



Western Civilization as we know it will end!

The Dealer Argument



- Dealer profits will fall.
- Dealers will withdraw.
- Liquidity and markets will dry up.
- Municipal funding costs will skyrocket.

The Truth About ODFs



- The existence of one or more ODFs whose prices constrain trades will indeed decrease dealer profits, and they will withdraw.
- But only because buy-side traders will be able to effectively offer liquidity to each other.
- Cutting out the middleman saves costs.
- Volumes will increase as liquidity increases.
- Funding costs will decline.

Can We Live with Fewer Dealers?



- Yes, if they are displaced because other traders provide their services at lower costs.
- What about during market crises?
 - Markets always exist at some price.
 - In extremis, most dealers disappear anyway.
- Electronic dealers who provide better service at lower cost will replace traditional dealers.



2. Issue Simple Bonds



Complexity Hurts Liquidity



- Municipal bonds often have bells and whistles attached that make pricing them difficult.
 - Various options and funding features are common.
- These features favor well-informed traders (investment banks and hedge funds) and hurt retail and most buy-side traders.
- Investment bankers claim that these features lower funding costs, but empirical evidence shows that they increase transaction costs.

Proposals



Proposal 2.A

To the extent that laws permit, issuers should issue simple bonds.

Proposal 2.B

Legislatures should make it easier for municipalities to issue straight bonds.

 The devil is in the detail. Some complexity is due to concerns about the misuse of funds and to a lesser extent taxes.



3. Issue Fewer Bonds



Too Many Securities



- Markets are most liquid when many buyers and sellers are interested in the same bond issue.
- Too many issues divide markets so that buyers and sellers in different issues cannot trade with each other, even when the issues are excellent substitutes for each other.
- Researching small issues is very expensive.

State Bond Banks



Proposal 3.A:

States should form bond banks similar to the Indiana Bond Bank.

- But with broader scope.
- The Riverside County Mosquito Abatement District should not be going directly to the markets with a \$750,000 bond issue.

Standard Bonds



Proposal 3.B

All issuers should issue just a few standard bonds.

- Short, middle and long-term
- Reissue seasoned bonds to raise new funds.
- Refund maturing bonds by buying them in the open market to prevent liquidity crunches.
- The devil will be in the details, but the benefits are large.



4. Improve Financial and Risk Disclosure



Financial and Risk Disclosure



- Many municipal securities have essentially no credit risk, but some are quite risky.
- Investors must identify which securities are risky, and how risky those securities are.
- Risk averse investors pay less for securities that scare them.
 - They discount risky securities and also securities for which they are uncertain about risk.

Improved Disclosure



Proposal 4.A

Congress should repeal the Tower Amendment.

Proposal 4.B

The MSRB and the SEC should promulgate and enforce disclosure standards that would lower the costs of identifying risk.

- The standards should be uniform across states but could vary by type of issuer.
- Issuing securities though state bond banks would greatly reduce these disclosure costs.



Conclusion



A Telling Observation



- Exchange-listed bond trading was quite liquid in municipal bonds before the late 1920s and in corporate bonds before the mid 1940s.
- Transaction costs then were substantially lower than they are now.
 - See Biais and Green (2007).

Another Telling Observation



- Practitioners recognize that bonds represent interest risk plus some credit risk.
- Pure interest risk trades in highly liquid and transparent Treasury and futures markets.
- Pure corporate credit risk trades in highly liquid and transparent stock markets.
 - Muni credit risks generally are much lower.
- Why should the combination trade in opaque dealer markets?

The Long-View Perspective



- Bond markets are increasingly electronic, but the benefits primarily are going to dealers.
- Small changes by the MSRB and SEC can push bond markets into the 21st Century.
 - Dealers won't support pre-trade transparency—
 They make more money in opaque markets.
 - Brokers won't support ODFs unless required—
 They get too much payment for order flow.
 - But investors will benefit, and they will pay more for their bonds when first issued.

What You Can Do



- Nudge the MSRB and SEC to promote pretrade transparency.
- Help your states and municipalities to
 - 1. Form state bond banks
 - 2. Issue (and reissue) just a few simple straight bonds.
- Encourage Congress to repeal or relax the Tower Amendment.



The Pre-conference Agenda

Five Sessions Explore Electronic Trading



The Five Sessions



- 1. How do the muni markets trade today?
- 2. What potential benefits can electronic trading produce?
- 3. How do current regulations impede electronic trading?

Luncheon address by Honorable John Chiang, California State Treasurer

- 4. What are ATSs now doing?
- 5. What can issuers do?

Some Further Reading



- "The Structure of Trading in Bond Markets"
 - Financial Economists Roundtable, May 2015.
- "Secondary Trading Costs in the Municipal Bond Market"
 - Lawrence Harris, and Michael Piwowar, Journal of Finance 61(3), June 2006.
- "Financial Intermediation and the Costs of Trading in an Opaque Market"
 - Richard Green, Burton Hollifield, and Norman
 Schürhoff, Review of Financial Studies 20 (2), 2007.

More Reading



- "Transaction Costs, Trade Throughs, and Riskless Principal Trades in Corporate Bond Markets"
 - Larry Harris, USC working paper, October 2015.
- "The Microstructure of the Bond Market in the 20th Century"
 - Bruno Biais and Richard Green, Carnegie Mellon
 University working paper, August 2007.



Q and A, time permitting





SESSION ONE

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EXAMINING BOND TRADING TODAY: ADDRESSING TRANSPARENCY, EFFICIENCY AND FAIRNESS

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THE POTENTIAL BENEFITS OF AN CDIAC

EXCHANGE PLATFORM INVESTMENT

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Presentation to CDIAC Pre-Conference: Fixed Income Market Structure

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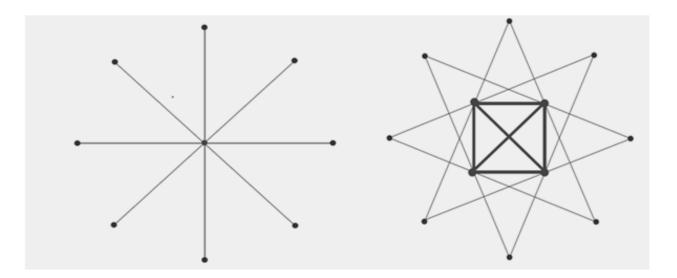
Market Structure and Bond Valuation

How does the underlying market structure affect issuers?

▶ More liquid, transparent secondary markets creates value for buyers → Higher prices for issuers

Centralized vs. Over-the-Counter Trading Paradigms

- Equity markets are generally centralized, transparent and liquid
- Most bond markets are OTC; opaque, dealerized, with relatively low liquidity and high spreads
- Asset proliferation is the critical element: Unlike equities, where there may be only one share class of a particular stock there may be multiple bonds by the same issuer with different coupons, maturities and call features. For example, General Electric has 905 different bond issues as of September 30, 2014 but only one US-listed common stock (GE), based on data from Bloomberg



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Defining Liquidity

Definitions of Liquidity vary considerably

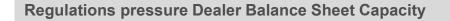
- ▶ Liquidity as amount of turnover
- Liquidity means that trading volume (or order flow) doesn't move prices very much
- ▶ Liquidity measures the extent to which trade prices do not revert the following day

All of these approaches to analyzing and thinking about liquidity typically lead to similar conclusions

▶ Broadly defined, liquidity is a function of investor confidence in the market and conviction to trade at the quoted price



Post-Crisis Regulatory Regime Pressuring Fixed Income Liquidity



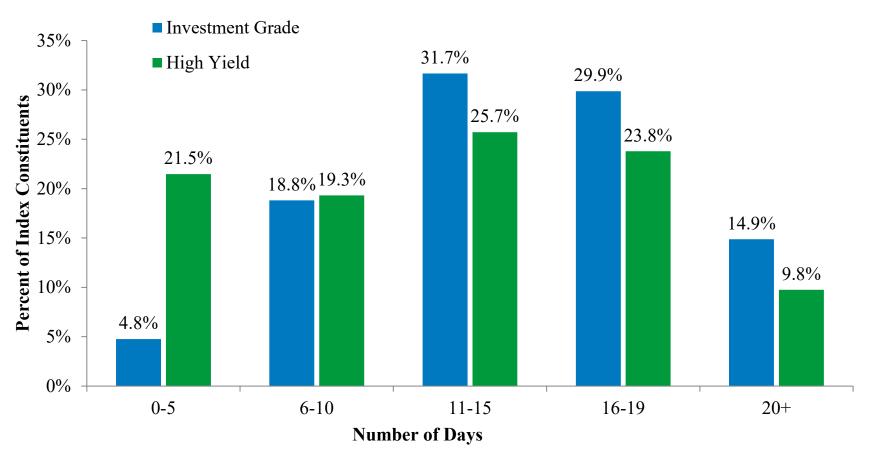
Value of Fixed Income Dealer Inventory (US Billions)



Source: Federal Reserve, 2014

Most Bonds Trade Infrequently, a Reflection of Low Liquidity

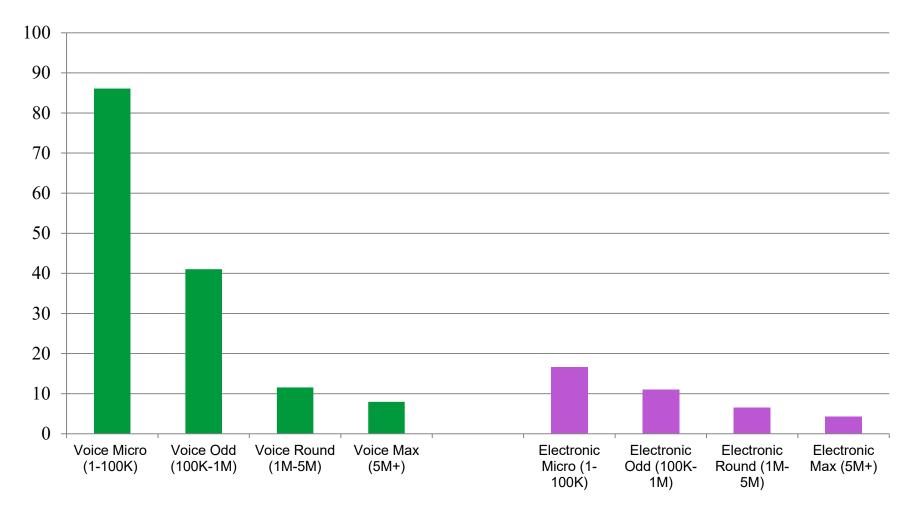
Frequency of Bond Trades: 2014 Monthly Average



Source: BlackRock, based on TRACE and Bloomberg data, 2014.
The respective indexes are the Markit iBoxx USD Liquid Investment Grade Index and the Markit iBoxx USD Liquid High Yield Index

Bond Trading Costs have been Higher in OTC Markets Than Electronic Markets

Investment Grade Bond Trading Costs in Basis Points



Source: Hendershott and Madhavan, Click or Call?, Journal of Finance Vol. 70, Issue 1, January 19, 2015. Using data for all 4.6 million corporate bond transactions in U.S. corporate bonds from January 2010 through April 2011.



Fixed Income Markets Undergoing a Structural, Not Cyclical, Change

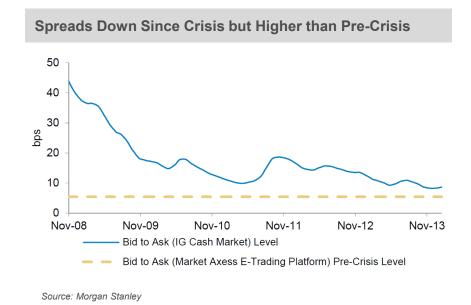
Spreads have declined since the crisis but remain elevated relative to pre-crisis levels

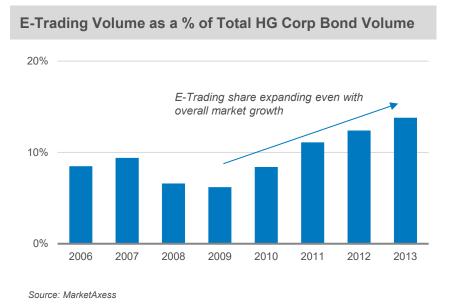
▶ However, market shallowness with absence of B-D liquidity backstop could pressure spreads in a dislocation

Electronic trading platforms have emerged to aggregate liquidity

- Though majority of corporate bond trading still occurs via phone, institutional clients now have access to additional liquidity sources
- ▶ Electronic venues provide a means for increased client-to-client matching of flow

Nonetheless, corporate bond e-trading is still dealer-centric and in its nascent stages Corporate bond trading in the secondary market may be enhanced via standardized issuance





Evolution of Market Structure

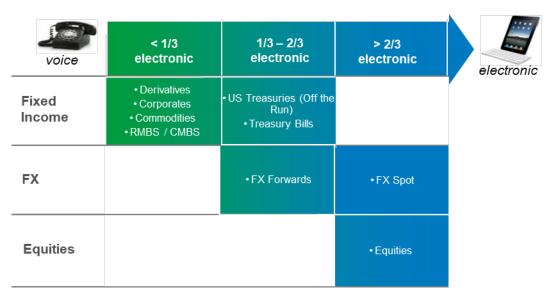
Fixed Income execution risk shifting from the sell-side to the buy-side

▶ Agency-style trading volumes grow as principal dealers face balance sheet pressures

Equification of other asset classes

- Execution is rapidly moving towards electronic trading with multiple liquidity venues
- Decline in transaction costs and central clearing
- ▶ Encouragement of further standardization of products

Security types by percentage of e-Trading



Source: ICAP

Future Perspectives and Discussion

Market structure matters

- Distinguish centralized and OTC structures
- Affects transparency, liquidity and trading costs, and hence pricing

Continuing evolution of electronic trading

- Most equities are traded electronically
- Provides transparent pricing (actionable quotes) and lower cost

Bond ETFs offer a vision of the future

- ▶ ETFs are already there…bond ETFs trade **intraday** like equities in **centralized** markets
- Transparency: Quotes are generally readily available even on Columbus Day and other bond market holidays.
- ▶ Liquidity: Large bond ETFs typically have provided deep liquidity with tight bid-ask spreads
- ▶ Price Discovery: Considerable evidence that bond ETFs can assist in price discovery*

There can be no assurance that an active trading market for shares of an ETF will develop or be maintained.



^{*} Source: Ananth Madhavan and Aleksander Sobcyzk, 2015. "Price Dynamics and Liquidity of ETFs. Forthcoming, Journal of Investment Management

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SESSION THREE

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IMPEDIMENTS TO ADVANCEMENTS: WHERE POLICY AND REGULATION ADDRESS THE CHALLENGES

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SESSION FOUR

CURRENT TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCES IN THE MARKET: ALTERNATIVE TRADING SYSTEMS (ATS)

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BLOOMBERG'S MUNICIPAL BOND PLATFORM

Raymond E. Johnson Fixed Income Specialist

October 21st, 2015

BLOOMBERG ANALYTICS

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- Market Monitoring
- –News
- Advanced Analytics
- Security Master Database
- Communication/Execution Tools

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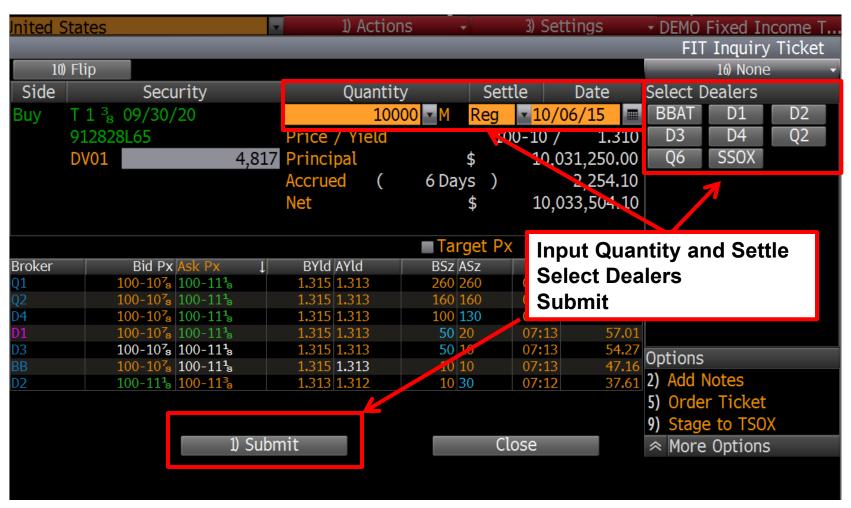
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- Interest Rate Swaps
- –Agency Bonds
- —Corporate Bonds (ALLQ <GO> and IMGR <GO>)

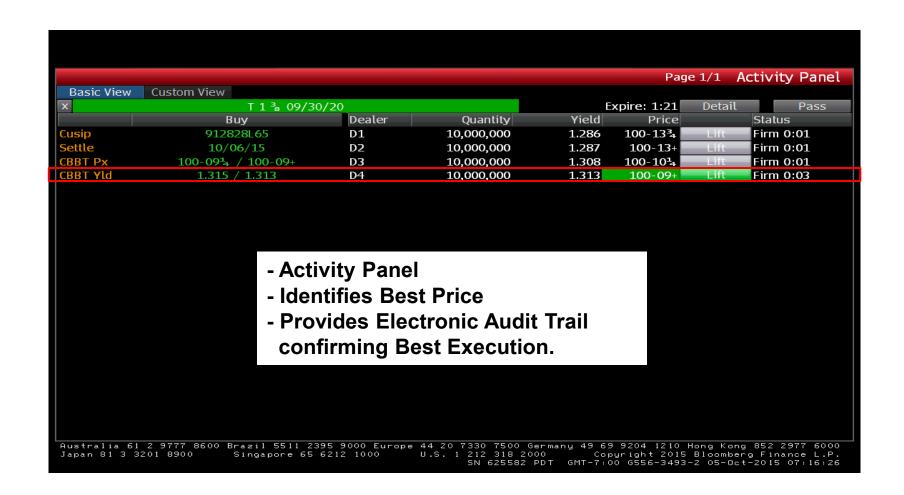
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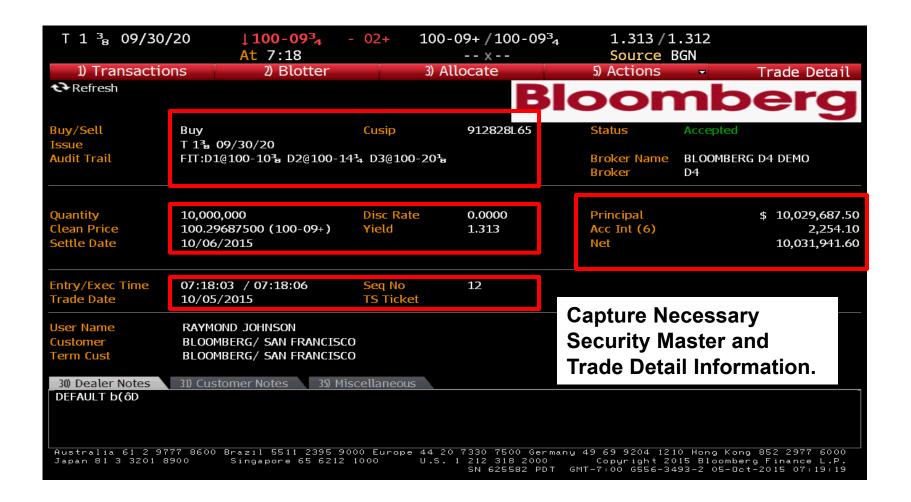


COMPETITIVE OFFERING RESPONSES





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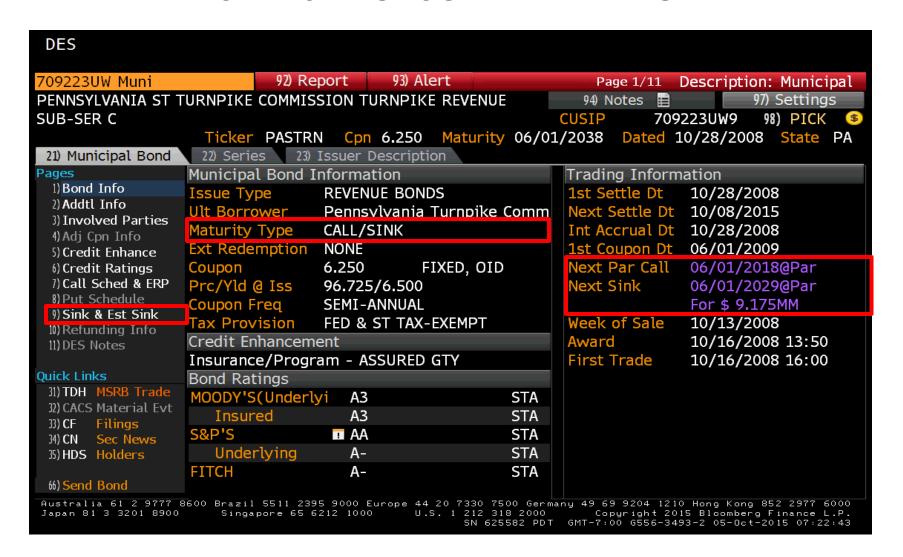
Greater Number of Dealers

More Cooperative Dealer Network

Far Greater Number of Investors

Relationships Important

CRITICAL SECURITY DETAILS





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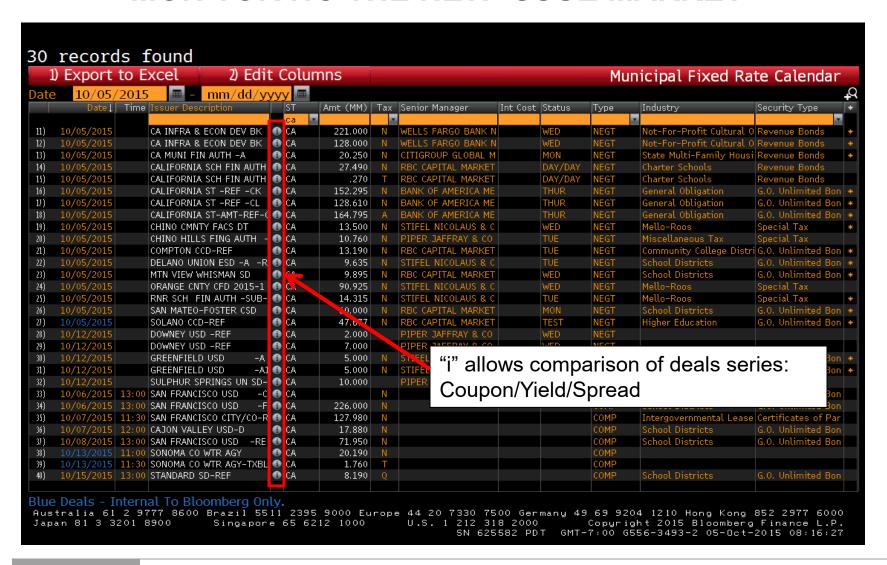


SHORT TERM MUNI OFFERINGS (BOOM <GO>)





MONITORING THE NEW ISSUE MARKET





COMPARING NEW ISSUE DEALS

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17Y	/ / /	5.000 / 3.900 / +161 / +141	4.000 / 3.170 / +97 / +66	/ / /	/ / /
18Y	/ / /	5.000 / 3.930 / +164 / +141	/ / /	/ / /	/ / /
19Y	/ / /	5.000 / 3.940 / +165 / +140	/ / /	/ / /	/ / /
20Y	/ / /	5.000 / 3.970 / +168 / +141	/ / /	/ / /	/ / /
22Y	5.000 / 3.370 / +108 / +103	/ / /	/ / /	/ / /	/ / /
25Y	4.000 / 4.000 / +90 / +90	5.000 / 4.100 / +181 / +141	/ / /	/ / /	/ / /



BIDS WANTED INPUT

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BIDS WANTED RESPONSES





KEYS TO IMPROVING MUNI WORKFLOW EFFICIENCY:

- Efficient Distribution of Offerings and Bid Lists
- Access to all Information needed to Evaluate Trade
- Digital Capture of Trade Details
- Communication of Trade Details to Back Office/Clearing
- Electronic Audit Trail (Compliance)



CDIAC Session-Ipreo Overview

Who is Ipreo?

We are the engine behind your new issuance process.



Ipreo delivers a powerful suite of capital market solutions to manage all aspects of the new-issue workflow, serving all participants in the capital-raising process

Over 90% of new issuance in the municipal market is run on our systems

NEW ISSUANCE LIFECYCLE- The tools for Issuers



Bidding & Origination

Manage new issuance with greater efficiency

- The industry standard competitive bid calculation system
- Online Bookrunning's comp/neg AAU function allows syndicate & selling group members to respond electronically to an invitation
- Municipal Information Center provide comprehensive municipal new-issue data and deal information and offer historical analysis to produce pitch books and RFP's
- A full-service electronic document delivery providing a complete audit trail

Syndication & Marketing

Form the underwriting group, share documents and market to investors

- Order Monitor enables any authorized deal player to access a sale in real-time from the web and view orders & accounts
- Online Bookrunning manages the entire new-issue process in real-time
- NM Bookrunning system allows for realtime communication & sharing of deal information
- Retail/Institutional Electronic Order Entry platform allows sales force to receive wires & deal information

Orders & Allocation

Streamline the entire process from indications of interest through final pricing

- Ownership Analysis and Profiles help underwriters and issuers understand interested investors to ensure a fit
- Bookbuilding platform to give all participants realtime access to order information
- Fully automated workflow ensures efficient & accurate pricing and allocations, including designations, P/L accounting and straight-through-processing
- iProspectus allows timely and efficient delivery of all deal documents to appropriate investors

Trading & Settlement

Ensure success of deals and manage institutional investor distribution channels

- Our private-labeled prospectus library facilitating "Access Equals Delivery"
- Customized Trading Systems & Feeds designed to flow seamlessly from Bookrunning system
- Retail/ Institutional Electronic Order Entry enables sales force to break down allotments by account online to feed directly into the firm's internal trading system
- Variable Rate Trading provides access to buyside &sell-side users allowing full trading automation



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Ipreo continues to lead the way in innovations which are now so commonly used in the market's day-to-day operations; they are standards of behavior. Some of our products you would know include:

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As we continue to broadly improve workflow software, Ipreo is innovating around how Issuers access the Capital Markets, starting with the launch of a new tool allowing for a real-time view of how an Issuer's deal is progressing





TMC Bonds CDIAC Pre-Conference Alternative Trading Systems (ATS)

Tom Meder (t.meder@tmcbonds.com)
October 2015

Overview

Primary Market & Underwriter Applications

- Muni New Issue Order Platform
- MassDirect Notes Commonwealth of Massachusetts
- Recent Deals & Secondary Trading of Unsold Balances

Issuers

- Search and Plot Secondary Offerings by CUSIP Root

Portfolio Managers & Traders

- Fixed Income Investment Products
- TMC Model What's in it for you?

Pedigree—note that TMC was responsible for 27% of all secondary interdealer trading in Municipal bonds (September 2015)



> Muni New Issue Application

- TMC's functionality enables underwriters to post New Issue Primary offerings via TMC's marketplace.
- Approved dealers and investors submit orders via TMC marketplace during the order period. TMC is deemed a 'conduit' and not an underwriter.
- Functionality allows for re-pricing, allotments and real-time ticketing. Dealers' orders receive approximately one-half the takedown—again, TMC is not involved herein.
- TMC's new issue site is multi-dealer with new underwriters added in 2015. Since launch TMC has placed 500+ orders (for \$150+ million par) on Citi's negotiated underwritings alone.



➤ New Issue Muni Ex. — Turlock Irrigation District

CUSIP	Issue Name	Coupon	Maturity 🔺	Atrb	Rating	Ins	Call	SDate	Bid Yld	Ofr Yld	Ofr Pr
616794LL5	MORELAND CALIF SCH DIST GO BDS 2004-D	0.000	08/01/2036	XO	A3/AA-/WD	FGIC	X 14@ 28.9	07/09		BW 11:00 AM	<u>BW 11</u>
801546MW9	SANTA CLARA CNTY CALIF GO BDS 2013 B	5.000	08/01/2015		-/AAA/AA+			07/11		0.119	<u>105.147</u>
13033L3K1	CALIFORNIA HEALTH FACS FING AU REV BD	2.000	10/01/2015	EC	Aa3/AA-/AA			07/11		0.080	102.345
13063A5D2	CALIFORNIA ST GO BDS	5.950	04/01/2016	Taxable	Aa3/A/A			07/11	<u>1.150</u>	0.850	108.699
13063A5D2	CALIFORNIA ST GO BDS	5.950	04/01/2016	Taxable	Aa3/A/A			07/11	1.200	0.570	109.206
NONE	Turlock Irrigation District TURLOCK IRRIGATIO	4.000	01/01/2017		A+/A+		C 24@ 100	07/23	OrdP 09:00	0.730	<u>107.889</u>
13063CHM5	CALIFORNIA ST FOR PREVIOUS ISS GO BDS	5.000	12/01/2017		Aa3/A/A	<u>Available</u>		07/11	\searrow	0.690	<u>114.411</u>
NONE	Turlock Irrigation District TURLOCK IRRIGATIO	4.000	01/01/2018		A+/A+		C 24@ 100	07/23	OrdP 09:00	<u>1.160</u>	109.546
271014XG2	EAST BAY CALIF MUN UTIL DIST W REV REF	2.000	06/01/2018		Aa1/AAA/-			07/11		0.770	104.703
77781PBU0	ROSEVILLE CALIF FIN AUTH SPL T REF BDS 2	4.000	09/01/2018		-/A/-			07/11		<u>1.100</u>	<u>111.701</u>
91857RAE3	VACAVILLE CALIF REDEV AGY SUCC SUB T	5.000	09/01/2018		-/A/-			07/11		<u>1.037</u>	116.012
NONE	Turlock Irrigation District TURLOCK IRRIGATIO	5.000	01/01/2019		A+/A+		C 24@ 100	07/23	OrdP 09:00	<u>1.540</u>	<u>114.789</u>
13063A7G3	CALIFORNIA ST GO BDS 2009	6.200	10/01/2019	EC, Tax	Aa3/A/A	<u>Available</u>		07/11	<u>2.600</u>	<u>2.270</u>	119.246
13063A7G3	CALIFORNIA ST GO BDS 2009	6.200	10/01/2019	EC, Tax	Aa3/A/A	<u>Available</u>		07/11	2.890	<u>2.270</u>	119.246
13063A7G3	CALIFORNIA ST GO BDS 2009	6.200	10/01/2019	EC, Tax	Aa3/A/A	<u>Available</u>		07/11		<u>2.250</u>	119.355
13063A7G3	CALIFORNIA ST GO BDS 2009	6.200	10/01/2019	EC, Tax	Aa3/A/A	<u>Available</u>		07/11		<u>2.200</u>	119.627
13063A7G3	CALIFORNIA ST GO BDS 2009	6.200	10/01/2019	EC, Tax	Aa3/A/A	<u>Available</u>		07/11		<u>2.186</u>	119.704
13063A7G3	CALIFORNIA ST GO BDS 2009	6.200	10/01/2019	EC, Tax	Aa3/A/A	Available		07/11		2.143	119.938



MassDirect Notes

The Bond Buyer 13th Annual Deal of the Year Award winner

TMC's electronic bond trading platform is used to offer bonds to retail investors via 1,000+ firms and 125,000+ Financial Advisors who access TMC's marketplace.

- Three different fixed rate GO maturities offered initially
- Different maturities offered the following week and regularly thereafter
- Daily allotment and re-pricing of bonds
- Orders submitted by broker-dealers via TMC
- Over \$100mm par placed

Known issuers can make their offerings available to retail investors on a nearly continuous basis and expand their distribution via an electronic ATS.



MassDirect Notes Ex.

\$60,000,000*

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

General Obligation Bonds

\$30,000,000 Consolidated Loan of 2014 (MassDirect Notes), Series 1 \$30,000,000 Consolidated Loan of 2014 (MassDirect Notes), Series 2

Bonds will be sold to Retail Investors Only over a two week offering period

\$30,000,000

General Obligation Bonds

Consolidated Loan of 2014

(MassDirect Notes), Series 1

Interest Rate

Dated: Date of Delivery

Due: As shown below

Price or Yield

Price or Yield

CUSIP Number**

Maturity Amount April 1, 2017 \$10,000,000 April 1, 2019 \$10,000,000 April 1, 2024 \$10,000,000

\$30,000,000

General Obligation Bonds Consolidated Loan of 2014 (MassDirect Notes), Series 2

Interest Rate

Dated: Date of Delivery

Bond Sale Schedule*:

Due: As shown below

CUSIP Number**

Maturity Amount April 1, 2016 \$10,000,000 April 1, 2018 \$10,000,000 April 1, 2023 \$10,000,000

Series 1 Bonds to be sold during Week 1 of Sales (3/17 - 3/21)

Series 2 Bonds to be sold during Week 2 of Sales (3/24 - 3/28)



Primary Market - Unsold Balances



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RECENT DEALS

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Prefix	State	Description	Offers	Par
722460	AR	PINE BLUFF ARK SCH DIST NO 003 REF BDS 2015	4	4,775
745400	AR	PULASKI CNTY ARK SPL SCH DIST CONSTR BDS 2015	18	39,670
98851U	ΑZ	YUMA ARIZ MUN PPTY CORP EXCISE SR LIEN UTIL SYS REV REF 2015	5	9,620
988 <u>516</u>	ΑZ	YUMA ARIZ MUN PPTY CORP UTIL S SR LIEN UTIL SYS REV REF 2015	11	31,020
128019	CA	CAJON VALLEY CALIF UN SCH DIST GO BDS D	2	2,475
13034A	CA	CALIFORNIA INFRASTRUCTURE & EC REV BDS 2015A ACADEMY OF MOTION PICTURE ARTS	1	2,350
13063C	CA	CALIFORNIA ST FOR PREVIOUS ISS VETERANS GO BDS CM	3	9,925
13068L	CA	CALIFORNIA ST PUB WKS BRD LEAS REF BDS G	12	44,975
21221M	CA	CONTRA COSTA CALIF TRANSN AUTH LTD TAX BDS 2015A	10	22,460
121209	CA	HAYWARD CALIF CTFS PARTN COPS 2015	3	10,815
58763 <u>5</u>	CA	MERCED CALIF UN HIGH SCH DIST GO BDS D	2	3,445
78584 <u>9</u>	CA	SACRAMENTO CALIF CITY FING AUT REF BDS 2015A	2	7,980
78605Q	CA	SACRAMENTO CALIF PUB FING AUTH REV BDS 2015	1	2,840
796720	CA	SAN BERNARDINO CALIF CMNTY COL GO BDS D	2	3,935
797661	CA	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF BAY AREA R GO BDS 2015D	8	14,745
79771T	CA	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO REF BDS 2015	12	57,365
79765D	CA	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT REF COPS 2015-R	8	19,420
798063	CA	SAN JOAQUIN CALIF DELTA CMNTY GO REF BDS A	4	5,000
28346	CA	VISTA CALIF UNI SCH DIST GO REF BDS 2015	1	1,000
138699	co	ARAPAHOE CNTY COLO SCH DIST NO GO BDS	1	3,275
9848A	co	COLORADO HEALTH FACS AUTH REV HOSP REV BDS 2015 VAIL VALLEY MED CTR	2	9,920



Primary - Unsold Balances

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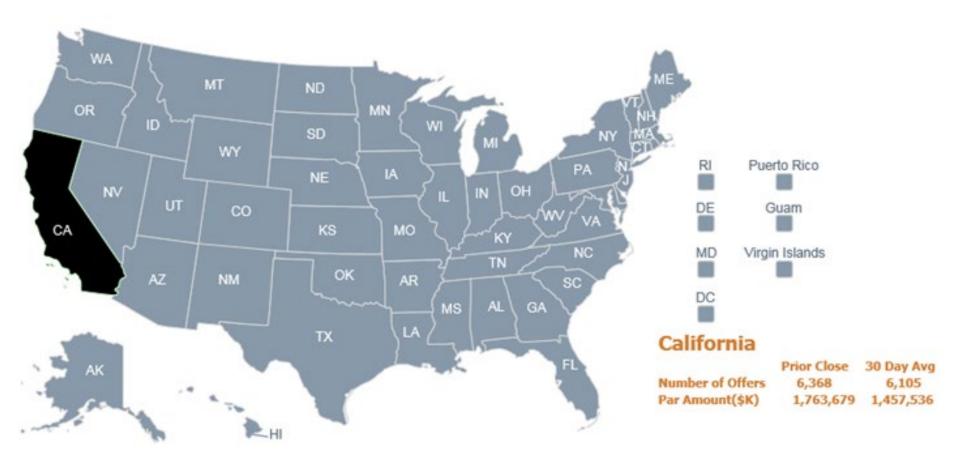


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250	10	13068LWK7	CALIFORNIA	A ST PUB WK	S BRD LEA	S REF BD	SG	4.000	05/01/2025	EC	A1/ A+ /A		10/16	2.340	114.121	2.340	2.370	-3.0
25	25	13068LVS1	CALIFORNIA	A ST PUB WK	S BRD LEA	S REF BD	SF	5.000	05/01/2025	EC	A1/ A+ /A		10/16	2.368	122.357	2.368	2.369	-0.1
5825	10	13068LVS1	CALIFORNIA	A ST PUB WK	S BRD LEA	S REF BD	SF	5.000	05/01/2025	EC	A1/ A+ /A		10/16	2.350	122.532	2.350	2.369	-1.9
1500	50	13068LVS1	CALIFORNIA	A ST PUB WK	S BRD LEA	S REF BD	SF	5.000	05/01/2025	EC	A1/ A+ /A		10/16	2.340	122.627	2.340	2.369	-2.9
2275	10	13068LVM4	CALIFORNIA	A ST PUB WK	S BRD LEA	S REF BD	SF	5.000	05/01/2026	EC	A1/ A+ /A	EC C 25@ 100	10/16	2.520	120.915	2.706	2.519	0.1
1450	50	13068LVM4	CALIFORNIA	A ST PUB WK	S BRD LEA	S REF BD	SF	5.000	05/01/2026	EC	A1/ A+ /A	EC C 25@ 100	10/16	2.490	121.199	2.678	2.519	-2.9
75	5	13068LWL5	CALIFORNIA	A ST PUB WK	S BRD LEA	S REF BD	SG	5.000	05/01/2026	EC	A1/ A+ /A	EC C 25@ 100	10/16	2.490	121.199	2.678	2.519	-2.9
2135	25	13068LWL5	CALIFORNIA	A ST PUB WK	S BRD LEA	S REF BD	SG	5.000	05/01/2026	EC	A1/ A+ /A	EC C 25@ 100	10/16	2.420	121.863	2.614	2.519	-9.9
7050	10	13068LVN2	CALIFORNIA	A ST PUB WK	S BRD LEA	S REF BD	SF	5.000	05/01/2027	EC	A1/ A+ /A	EC C 25@ 100	10/16	2.640	119.790	2.963	2.629	1.1
250	100	13068LWN1	CALIFORNIA	A ST PUB WK	S BRD LEA	S REF BD	SG	3.000	05/01/2028	EC	A1/ A+ /A	EC C 25@ 100	10/16	3.012	99.878	3.012	3.100	-8.8
310	10	13068LWN1	CALIFORNIA	A ST PUB WK	S BRD LEA	S REF BD	SG	3.000	05/01/2028	EC	A1/ A+ /A	EC C 25@ 100	10/16	3.011	99.880	3.011	3.100	-8.9
4690	10	13068LVT9	CALIFORNIA	A ST PUB WK	S BRD LEA	S REF BD	SF	5.000	05/01/2028	EC	A1/ A+ /A	EC C 25@ 100	10/16	2.770	118.584	3.190	2.759	1.1
700	50	13068LVT9	CALIFORNIA	A ST PUB WK	S BRD LEA	S REF BD	SF	5.000	05/01/2028	EC	A1/ A+ /A	EC C 25@ 100	10/16	2.750	118.769	3.174	2.759	-0.9
5000	25	13068LVT9	CALIFORNIA	A ST PUB WK	S BRD LEA	S REF BD	SF	5.000	05/01/2028	EC	A1/ A+ /A	EC C 25@ 100	10/16	2.680	119.417	3.117	2.759	-7.9
210	10	13068LVU6	CALIFORNIA	A ST PUB WK	S BRD LEA	S REF BD	SF	5.000	05/01/2029	EC	A1/ A+ /A	EC C 25@ 100	10/16	2.890	117.484	3.380	2.890	0.0
1650	10	13068LVU6	CALIFORNIA	A ST PUB WK	S BRD LEA	S REF BD	SF	5.000	05/01/2029	EC	A1/ A+ /A	EC C 25@ 100	10/16	2.860	117.758	3.357	2.890	-3.0



Issuers

Monitor secondary market supply in your state
- CA 6,368 offerings for \$1.76 Billion in Par (10/9/15)



Issuers (cont'd)

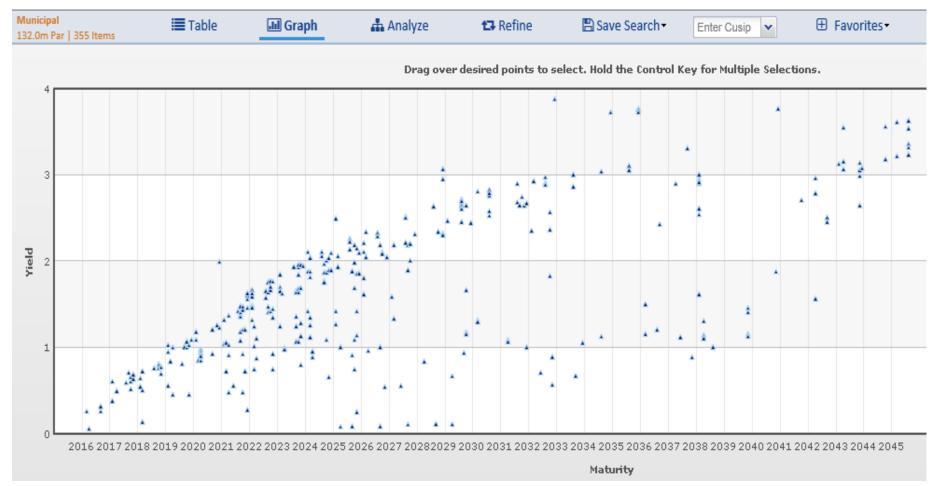
Track your issuance in secondary market by root CUSIP.

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25	10	797646WP7	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO BDS C	5.000	06/15/2017	Aa1/ AA+ /AA		10/19	0.445	107.504
25	10	797646PX8	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO REF BDS 2011 -	5.000	06/15/2017	Aa1/ AA+ /AA		10/19	0.350	107.669
75	10	797646WQ5	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO BDS C	5.000	06/15/2018	Aa1/ AA+ /AA		10/19	0.650	111.433
25	5	797646RQ1	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO BDS B	4.000	06/15/2018	Aa1/ AA+ /AA		10/19	0.224	109.993
1195	300	797646ML7	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO BDS 2010A	4.750	06/15/2019	Aa1/ AA+ /AA		10/19	0.840	114.045
<u>115</u>	10	797646PZ3	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO REF BDS 2011 -	5.000	06/15/2019	Aa1/ AA+ /AA		10/19	0.880	114.788
15	15	797646LV6	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO HOSPITAL IMPT BDS 2009A	5.250	06/15/2023	Aa1/ AA+ /AA	R 19@ 100	10/19	1.022	115.131
25	25	797646LT1	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO HOSPITAL IMPT BDS 2009A	5.250	06/15/2021	Aa1/ AA+ /AA	R 19@ 100	10/19	0.750	116.197
20	5	797646QB5	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO REF BDS 2011 -	5.000	06/15/2021	Aa1/ AA+ /AA		10/19	1.269	120.296
5	5	797646QW9	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO BDS A	3.000	06/15/2021	Aa1/ AA+ /AA	C 20@ 100	10/19	1.415	107.115
20	5	797646A30	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO REF BDS 2015-R	5.000	06/15/2022	Aa1/ AA+ /AA		10/19	1.532	121.861
265	100	797646YK6	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO BDS C	5.000	06/15/2022	Aa1/ AA+ /AA		10/19	1.290	123.587
10	10	797646QC3	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO REF BDS 2011 -	5.000	06/15/2022	Aa1/ AA+ /AA	C 21@ 100	10/19	1.327	121.643
10	10	797646QC3	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO REF BDS 2011 -	5.000	06/15/2022	Aa1/ AA+ /AA	C 21@ 100	10/19	1.299	121.828
5	5	797646R√0	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO BDS B	3.000	06/15/2023	Aa1/ AA+ /AA	C 20@ 100	10/19	1.570	106.394
35	5	797646QD1	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO REF BDS 2011 -	5.000	06/15/2023	Aa1/ AA+ /AA	C 21@ 100	10/19	1.468	120.714
750	25	797646QD1	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO REF BDS 2011 -	5.000	06/15/2023	Aa1/ AA+ /AA	C 21@ 100	10/19	1.430	120.962
10	10	797646QD1	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO REF BDS 2011 -	5.000	06/15/2023	Aa1/ AA+ /AA	C 21@ 100	10/19	1.325	121.650
20	5	797646QD1	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO REF BDS 2011 -	5.000	06/15/2023	Aa1/ AA+ /AA	C 21@ 100	10/19	1.199	122.488
75	50	797646UK0	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO BDS E	5.000	06/15/2024	Aa1/ AA+ /AA	C 22@ 100	10/19	1.574	121.564
20	5	797646A55	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO REF BDS 2015-R	5.000	06/15/2024	Aa1/ AA+ /AA	C 23@ 100	10/19	1.807	122.730
25	10	797646XT8	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO BDS 2014A	5.000	06/15/2025	Aa1/ AA+ /AA	C 22@ 100	10/19	1.816	119.875
35	35	797646XT8	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO BDS 2014A	5.000	06/15/2025	Aa1/ AA+ /AA	C 22@ 100	10/19	1.750	120.332
15	15	797646ZL3	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO BDS D	4.000	06/15/2027	Aa1/ AA+ /AA	C 22@ 100	10/19	2.300	110.433
10	10	797646SA5	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & CNT GO BDS B	3.000	06/15/2028	Aa1/ AA+ /AA	C 20@ 100	10/19	2.477	102.286



Issuers (cont'd)

Plot a yield curve of your secondary market offerings. 355 California GO offerings - \$132mm Par (10/13/15)





TMC for Portfolio Managers & Traders

Fixed Income products on TMC's marketplace

- Agency & Treasury securities
- Primary and secondary CD's
- Corporate and Municipal bonds
- MBS & Structured Products

What's in it for you...

- Content bids, offers & bids wanted on a single venue
 Levels playing field for smaller participants
- Advanced search functionality enhances work flow
- Liquidity
- Centralized counterparty clearing > Access / Credit
- Pre and post trade anonymity
- Electronic trading supported by trading professionals





The Electronic Platform for Variable-Rate Securities

What is Clarity BidRate ATS?

Clarity is a new electronic platform for remarketing variable-rate securities

- Powerful combination of an electronic platform and a team of active market experts
- Replaces pricing role of traditional remarketing agent

Key points

- Competitive bid process
- Allocations determined by bid level encourages buyers to compete on price
- Pre-trade price transparency
- Multi-modal security Clarity is simply an additional mode
- New deals and/or conversions of outstanding deals

Goals of the Clarity system

- 1. Improve Execution
- 2. Lower Volatility
- 3. Provide Data
- 4. Promote Transparency, Competition and Centralization



Market Dynamics

TEAM ATS STRATEGY Broad Experience Competitive Bidding Market Standardization Tier 1 Professionals Lessons Learned Transparent Independent Centralized Liquidity **Clarity Securities**



BIDRATE ALTERNATIVE TRADING SYSTEM SM

Clarity ATS vs. Current Market

Important Similarities

- Multi-modal
- 2a7-eligible products
- Marketing team of experienced professionals
- Access to existing investor base
- Fees competitive with current market
- Uses traditional underwriting process

Important Differences

- Pricing and allocation is competitive
- All positions re-bid at each reset period
- Pre-trade price transparency
- Multiple order types, including Good-Til-Cancelled (GTC)
- Access to data both historical and real-time markets
- Does not use dealer balance sheet.



Market Dynamics

Dealer Balance Sheet

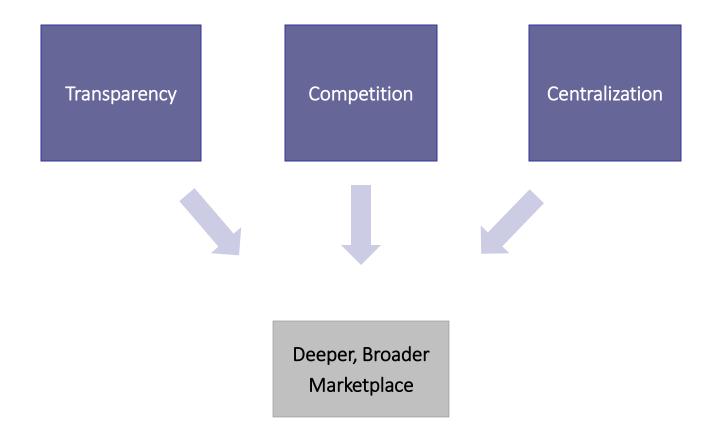
- Hold positions sold by investors
- Average of only 1.3% of outstanding VRDNs [Moody's 4/14/2014]
- Capital is expensive given new regulations (Basel III, Fed Leverage Ratio)

Clarity Operates Without Balance Sheet

- Active Competition full-time buyer participation in the market
- Buyer Base extension of equal access to all institutional investors
- Intelligent Bidding resting GTC orders to create layers of liquidity
- Real-Time Data and Transparency alerts sideline investors to buying opportunities
- Centralized immediate, one-stop access to investors that may not participate frequently



Clarity ATS Market Dynamics





Market Dynamics Comparison

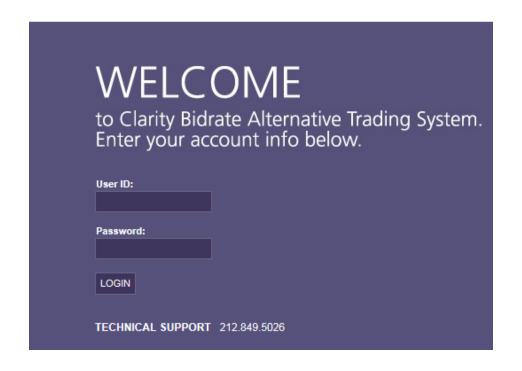




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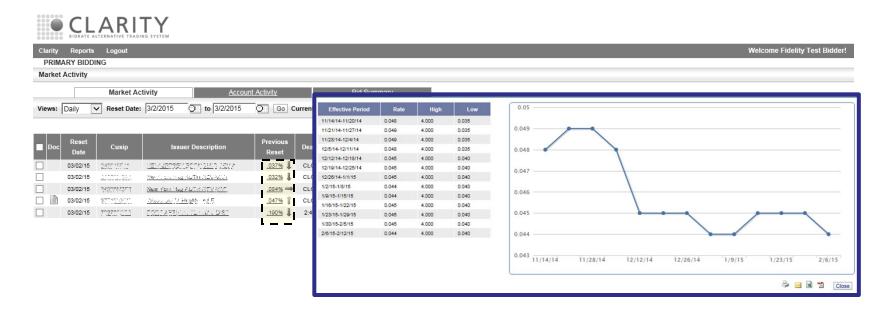
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Market	Voice	Electronic
Organization	Fragmented	Centralized
Liquidity Providers	Yes	Yes
Bidding	No	Yes
Pricing	Determined by Dealer	Competitive Bidding
Balance Sheet	Yes	No
Real-Time Data	No	Yes
Pre-Trade Transparency	No	Yes
Conflicts of Interest	Yes	No







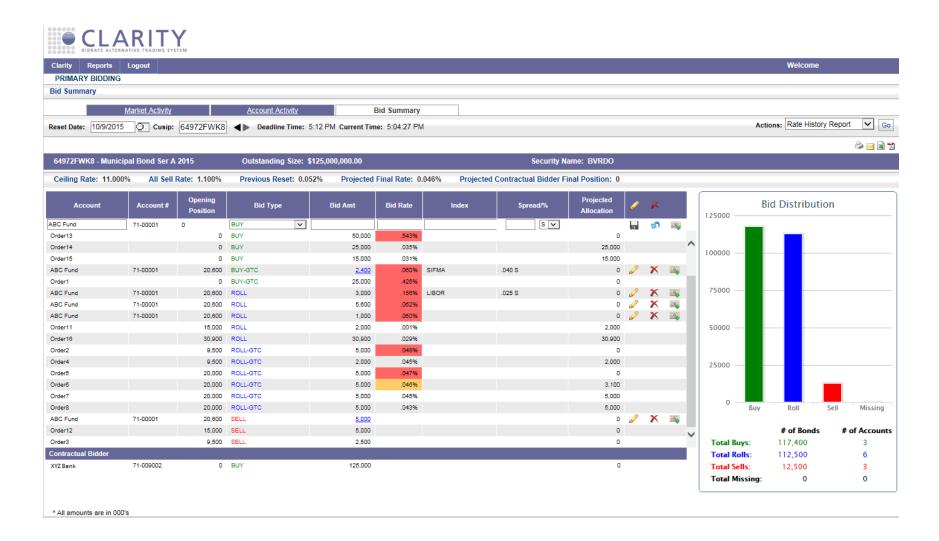
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- Full Rate History table and graph view
- On-demand and in real-time
- Download all historical data
- Export in PDF, Excel or email



Clarity BidRate ATS





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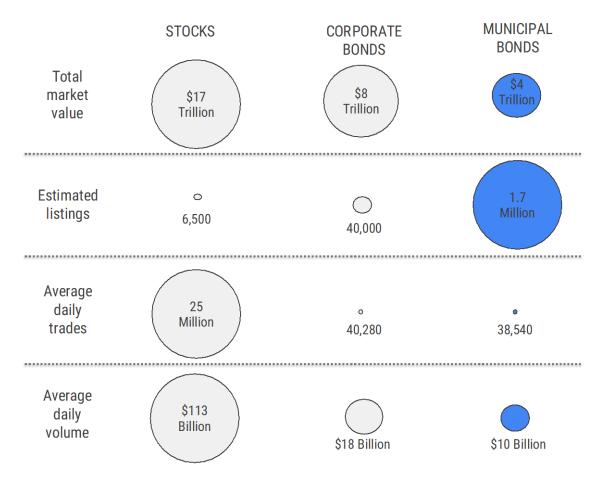


EAXTRADING

MUNI BOND TRADING + DATA

COMPARISON OF THE US MARKETS





"Although the municipal securities market is often characterized as a "buy-and-hold" market, significant secondary market trading occurs."*

PROBLEMS IN SECONDARY MUNI TRADING



- Muni trades incur exorbitant transaction & search costs in the secondary market
 - Price differential exceeds 2%(200 bps) for over half of customer-to-customer chains¹
 - Length of 2 or more days for over half of customer-to-customer chains¹
- Regulators: ".. investors have access to relatively little pricing information"
- Dealer inventories to provide liquidity declined 65% since 2007³ due to new regulations
- \$2.5 trillion² in annual secondary trading via phone or antiquated bulletin-board systems

- 1. MSRB Report on Secondary Market Trading in the Municipal Securities Market, July 2014
- 2. SEC Report on the Municipal Market, July 2012
- 3. Federal Reserve



MUNIS ARE LIKE THE HOUSING MARKET

Muni Characteristics

- 1.7 million individual bonds (CUSIPs)
- High retail ownership (>75%)
- Personal tax exemption
- Low turnover, most bonds trade twice per year¹

Price Discovery in the Housing Market

- Buyers express interest by house type: # of bedrooms, # of bathrooms, for about \$X
- Sellers list their house for a price
- Agent matches serious buyers + sellers prior to firm bidding

INEFFECTIVE PRICING DATA

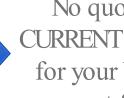


Muni Reference Pricing

- Last trade
- 3rd party price evaluation
- Comparables of like-bonds

..similar to housing market

- The price you bought your house
- Zillow estimated price
- Your neighbor's selling price



No quote on **CURRENT** demand for your bond & amount for sale



EAX REDEFINES TRADING & DATA

- For the first time, buyers may express interest across types of bonds (patent pending*)
- Buyers use our cloud technology to indicate desired bond features, size &price range
- Sellers view indicative market for their bonds &contact buyers at attractive prices
- Search based model creates a new trading and data ecosystem

Align Interest: Sellers have specific security

Buyers want type of bond within price range

*United States Patent Application Serial No. 14/643,870 (claiming priority to Serial No. 62/950,594, filed March

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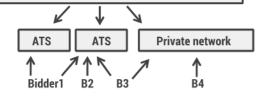


EAX: THE TARGETED APPROACH

Current Process

Seller Posts Bid Wanted

- · Typically the same order sent to multiple ATS sites
- · Full order information submitted
- · No price range



Enter Bid

- · Bidders flooded daily with bid wanted requests
- · Bidder determines which ATS to respond on
- · No filter for price range or method to proactively indicate interest



Seller Reviews Bid

Seller gathers bids, determines whether to:

- · Execute with bidder
- Discard bid and match internally ("Last Look")
- Do nothing

EAXProcess

Bid Profile

• Create Profile, typically pre-open, to input desired yield curves for types of bonds



Bid Wanted Invitation

- Seller views indicative yields and # of bidders at each price
- Seller invites bidders with similar expectations



Enter Bid

- Upon accepting invitation, bidders review order and their own indicative price
- · Submit single sealed bid
- · Firms are not held to indicative pricing; EAX scores how often firms bid below their profiles



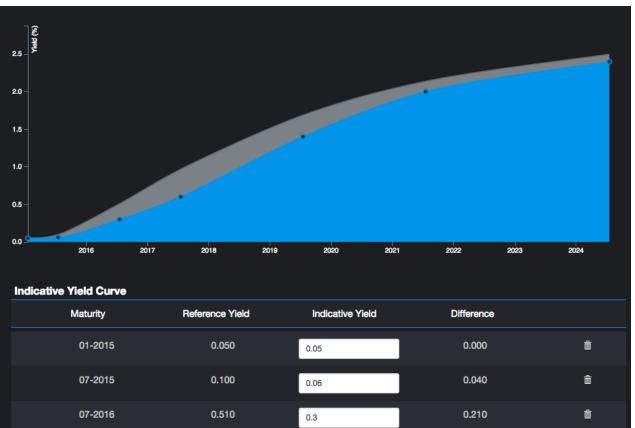
Execution

- · Seller views and accepts best bid if within desired price range
- · EAX submits counterparty clearing instructions



CREATE BID PROFILE

- Enter target yields vs. indexes across bond features, maturity &call ranges
- Limit bid-wanted invitations to sellers with similar expectations
- Flexible methods to receive bid invitations: app, email, IM, text



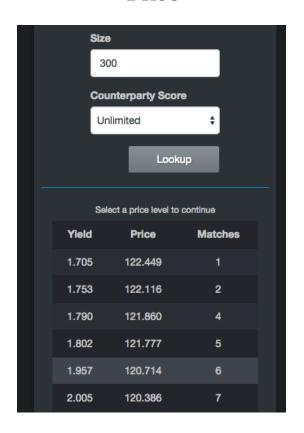




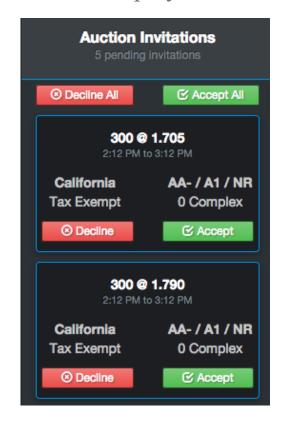
TARGETED BID INVITATIONS FOR SINGLE-SEALED BIDS



Sellers Search & Select Invitation
Price



Invitations Display Profile Price



REDEFINE THE SECONDARY MUNI BOND MARKET

CREATE A SEARCHABLE NETWORK OF TRADING INTEREST

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SESSION FIVE

TAKING LEADERSHIP IN THE BOND MARKET: THE ISSUER'S ROLE

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MassDirect Notes

- In 2014, Massachusetts launched its MassDirect Notes (MDN) program
- The MDN program was created to be a dedicated way for retail investors to get regular, predictable access to new-issue bonds
- Bonds were sold on a near-continuous basis as part of a rolling offering
- Modeled on the corporate medium term note programs of large, blue chip companies like Caterpillar and Duke Energy
- Bonds were sold through an open-architecture electronic trading platform called TMC Bonds

MDN Program Details

- As part of the MDN program, bonds were offered for sale every day for the last two weeks of every month
- Bonds re-priced daily: yields adjusted based on changes to MMD, but spreads to MMD were maintained
- All of the bonds were state G.O.'s, fixed-rate securities, with maturities ranging from two to ten years
- The entire program was rated in advance by the rating agencies
- Bonds were assigned the state's regular CUSIPs, standard denominations, same ratings
- The program was sized at \$250 million and ran from March 2014 to July 2014

Why Did We Develop This Program?

The MDN program was based on three goals to provide long-term benefits to taxpayers:

- I. To expand the investor base, particularly for retail investors, giving them dedicated access to the primary market
- II. To position the state to "get paid" for more transparency
- III. To price bonds daily through smaller bond sales, which would effectively plumb the market for true investor demand

I. Expanding the Investor Base for Retail

- The MDN program was more than just a typical retail order period on steroids
- It was a dedicated, daily, convenient program for retail investors
- The open-architecture nature of the electronic trading platform made it possible for any retail advisor anywhere in the country to place an order for a Mass. G.O.
- Open architecture MDN program vs. traditional underwriting:

Level 1: National Broker-Dealers

Level 2: Regional Broker-Dealers

Level 3: Independent & Other

II. "Getting Paid" for Transparency

- The ability to offer bonds in a rolling offering program was possible because of the state's enhanced disclosure program
- The state updated its information statement on a bi-monthly basis, whether it was selling bonds or not
- And it developed a dedicated investor website that was used to make voluntary filings on a regular basis
- Also, the use of an electronic trading platform provided investors with significantly more pre- and post-price transparency than a traditional financing
- Bonds were also sold and allotted on a first come, first serve basis
- Same day order confirmation for investors

III. Finding the Right Level of Demand

- Even for frequent issuers, it's incredibly hard to know where bonds should price on a given day
- The typical process of pricing bonds on a single day typically in a large transaction – makes it unlikely that supply and demand equal each other out
- The MDN program priced bonds every day, taking a dollar-cost averaging approach to pricing
- This reduced market risk, but more importantly, it removed the relative value buyer from the pricing
- No bonds were underwritten no supply was forced upon the market
- The daily pricing of small amounts of bonds plumbed the market for the true investor demand for Mass. G.O.'s, which led to a normalizing of pricing spreads

Pricing Spread Analysis

- Prior to the launch of the program, MA looked at how short-dated MA
 G.O.'s had priced in the primary in previous transactions
- Analysis covered bond sales from 2008-2014
- Focused on spreads to MMD for new issue bonds with maturities of 2 years to 10 years
 - So no BABs, no taxable, no variable rate bonds included in the analysis

Pricing Spread Analysis Results

 The wide range of spreads to MMD for short-dated, highly rated bonds was a big surprise and counter intuitive

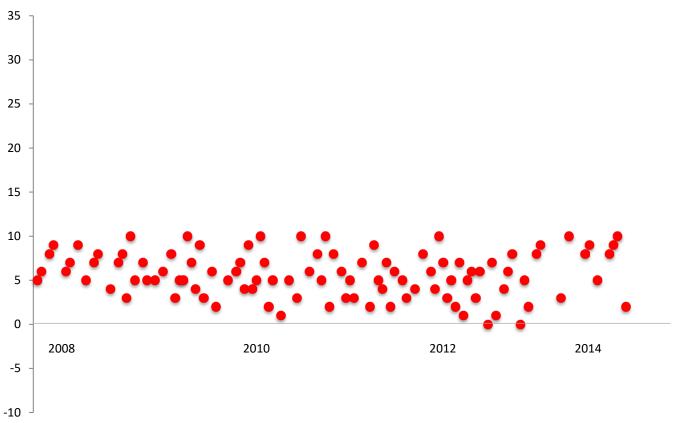
MA G.O.'s Historical Spread Analysis

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	MAX	MIN	AVG	Hi/Low
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2	23	6	13	17
3	23	9	15	14
4	23	-5	14	28
5	25	-5	15	30
6	29	0	18	29
7	30	0	20	30
8	30	17	24	13
9	30	18	24	12
10	32	12	22	20

- Wider spreads tended to be associated with larger deals, with larger maturities, in negotiated financings
- However, not enough data points to be definitive

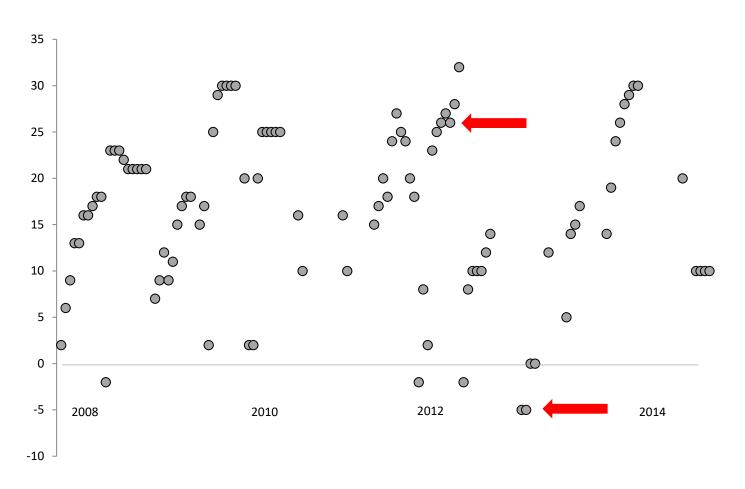
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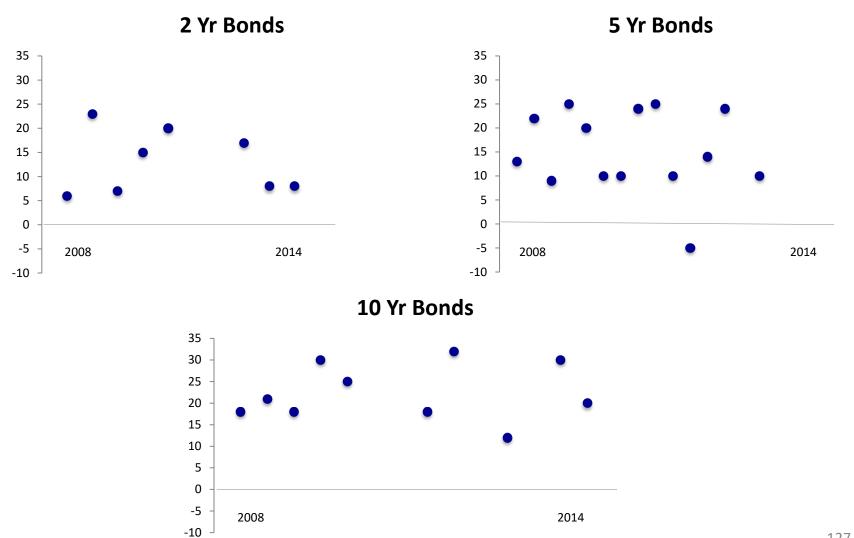


Pricing Spreads: Actual

Historical Pricing Spreads to MMD



Pricing Spreads for Select Maturities



Results

- The initial MDN period in 2014 included 9 weeks of sales, with the program selling out of bonds bonds ahead of schedule
- For the program, \$250 mm in bonds sold to retail, or \$6 million in bonds per day
- 1,080 individual orders from 44 different firms
- Average order size under \$250,000
- The small daily bond sales provided the state with real-time feedback on investor demand
- Over the course of the MDN program, the state used this real-time investor feedback to determine normal pricing spreads

Key Take-Aways

Electronic Trading Platforms can be used effectively by municipal issuers for new-issue financings, like they are in other markets

They promote a far more transparent, issuer and investor friendly process

They can lead to significantly better pricing results for issuers

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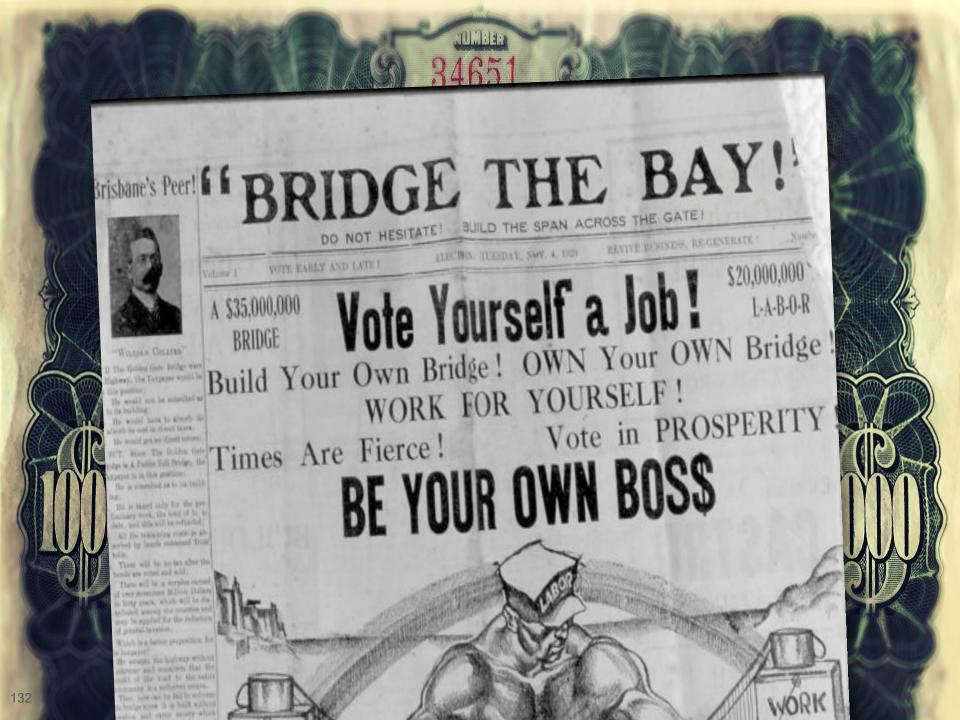


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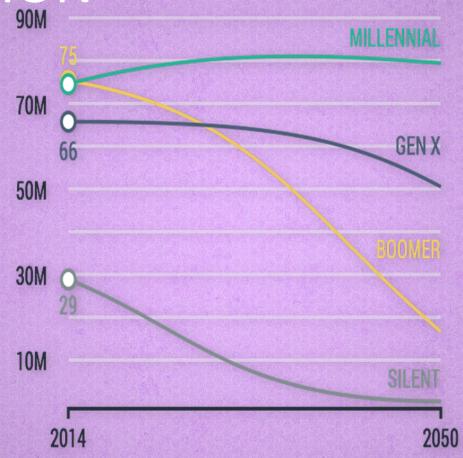
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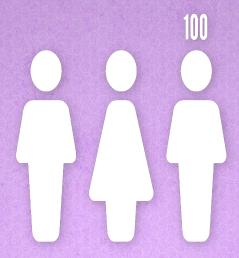


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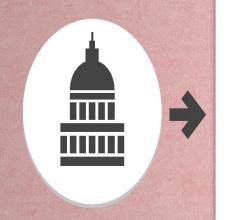
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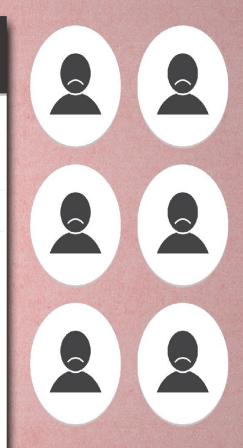
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Big Money

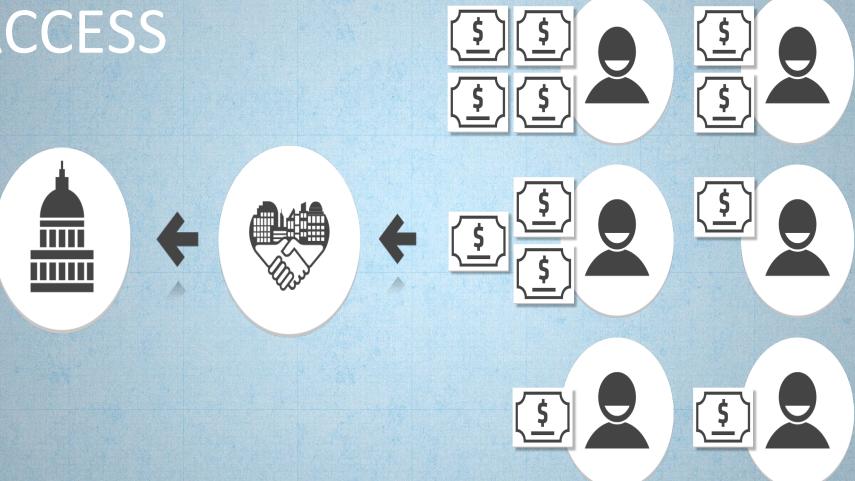
Mom-and-pop investors traded about \$915 billion in municipal bonds from 2009–13. But they are paying more to brokers for those investments than do purchasers of other types of U.S. securities.

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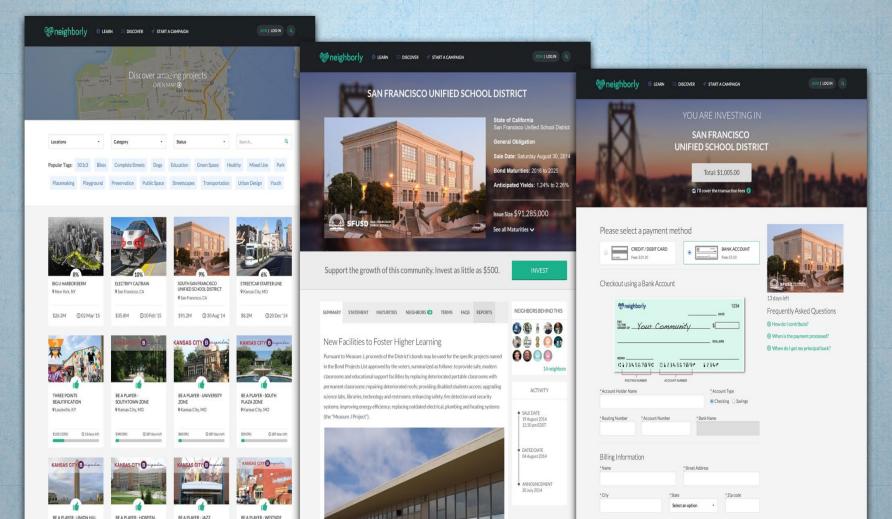


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Kenya launches bond sale via mobile phone

John Aglionby in Nairobi

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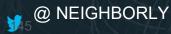


Kenya on Monday launched the world's first Treasury bond to be offered exclusively via mobile phone and slashed the minimum investment level in government debt, in a bid to stimulate public participation in the capital markets, raise money cheaply and boost the national savings rate.

Register

The Ks5bn (\$48m) five-year retail M-Akiba infrastructure bond is based on Kenya's innovative M-Pesa mobile money system, which allows mobile phone subscribers to send and save money and pay bills with a few clicks on their phone.

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