

Treasury Model Acceptance Criteria

Item	Category	Suggested Direction for Next Iteration
1.	Low For Long	10 and 30-year geometric average of 20yr UST below current level a) 10-year threshold: 10% b) 30-year threshold: 5%
2.	Prevalence of High Rates, Upper Bound on Treasury Rates	a) The scenario set should reasonably reflect history, with some allowance for more extreme high and low interest rate environments b) Upper Bound: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. [20%] is \geq [99%]-tile on the 3M yield fan chart, and no more than [5%] of scenarios have 3M yields that go above [20%] in the first 30 years ii. [20%] is \geq [99%]-tile on the 10Y yield fan chart, and no more than [5%] of scenarios have 10Y yields that go above [20%] in the first 30 years
3.	Lower Bound on Negative Interest Rates, Arbitrage Free Considerations	Apply the following guidance for negative rates: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) All maturities could experience negative interest rates b) Interest rates may remain negative for multi-year time periods c) Rates should generally not be lower than -1.5% A floor will likely be employed but the exact form of the floor will be determined later

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4.	Initial Yield Curve Fit, Yield Curve Shapes in Projection, and Steady State Yield Curve Shape	<ul style="list-style-type: none">a) Review initial actual vs. fitted spot curve differences for a sampling of 5 dates representing different shapes and rate levels for the entire curve and review fitted curves qualitatively to confirm they stylistically mimic the different actual yield curve shapesb) The frequency of different yield curve shapes in early durations should be reasonable considering the shape of the starting yield curve (e.g. a flatter yield curve leads to more inversions).c) The steady state curve has normal shape (not inverted for short maturities, longer vs shorter maturities, or between long maturities)
5.	Realized short and long maturity volatility at different interest rate levels	<ul style="list-style-type: none">a) No Criteria for realized short and long maturity volatility at different interest rate levels

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