

## Market Comment | Macroeconomic data increase the volatility in financial markets

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- Mixed data in the US. US wholesale inventories rose in September more than estimated (by 0.5% MoM; consensus: 0.1%). Meanwhile, the import price index dropped in October more than expected (by -0.5% MoM; consensus: -0.1%). On another front, NFIB small business optimism remained unchanged unexpectedly (at 96.1 points; consensus: 96.4).
- The French industrial production growth moderated less than expected in September, while it increased in 3Q15 (0.4% QoQ) after falling in 2Q15 (-0.5% QoQ). France's industrial production unexpectedly rose slightly in September (by 0.1% MoM; BBVAe: -0.6%, consensus: -0.4%). The industrial production increased in 3Q15 by 0.4% QoQ. Meanwhile, manufacturing production remained unchanged against expectations of decreasing (BBVAe: -0.6% MoM, consensus: -0.5% MoM). In Italy, industrial production increased less than estimated (by 0.2% MoM; BBVAe: 0.3%, consensus: 0.6%). The industrial production rose in the 3Q15 (by +0.4% QoQ; previous: +0.5% QoQ).
- The lowest CPI in China since May. China CPI in October rose less than expected (by 1.3% YoY; consensus; 1.5%; previous: 1.6%). Meanwhile, IPP dropped in line with estimates (by -5.9% YoY).
- Macroeconomic data increased the volatility in financial markets. The week started with an increase of global growth concerns. Yesterday's release of China's worse-than-expected trade figures and the publication of the OECD forecast, which downgraded its global growth prospects for 2015 and 2016 and anticipated a weak data of world trade, fueled these concerns and explained the bad performance of risk-assets at the beginning of the week. On another front, the euro periphery has been facing some uncertainties in the last few days. In Portugal, Mr. Passos Coelho's right-wing party is encountering problems is establishing a new government, this afternoon the Portugueses parliament have to vote on Mr Coelho politicy program, and Greece did not receive the expected tranche of EUR2bn vesterday - as scheduled on the agenda - following some differences with the creditors. Against this backdrop, on bond markets US treasury yields remained unchanged (10Y: -1bp). Meanwhile, European yields dropped today (GER 10Y: -3bp, FRA 10Y: -3bp, ITA 10Y: -5bp, SPA 10Y: -8bp, POR 10Y: -5bp, GRE 10Y: -7bp). The peripheral risk premia decreased, suggesting that the political noise has a mild impact on markets (ITA: -2bp, SPA: -5bp, POR: -2bp). On equity markets, US equity indices remained unchanged (S&P 500: -0.2% Dow: -0.2%). In the same vein, European equity markets also stayed steady (Euro Stoxx: 0%, IBEX-35: 0%, CAC: -0.2%, DAX: +0.1%). The oil price performance was conditioned by the International Energy Agency's warning about the global oil demand. The agency forecast an increase of less than 1% per year in oil demand between now and 2020, which would be insufficient to offset the increased supply that has driven crude prices to the very low current levels. Nonetheless, yesterday's drop in the oil price is being slightly offset today (Brent: +0.3%, WTI: +0.9%). Despite this slight recovery in oil prices, EM currencies linked to oil prices showed a mixed performance today against the USD (RUB: +0.3%, MXN: +0.1%, COP: -0.5%). Among the developed markets' currencies, the EUR depreciated against the major currencies while the market attempts to calibrate the



effect of the ECB's potential new measures (USD: +0.52%, GBP: +0.50%, JPY: +0.49%).

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