

Market Comment | Markets now await tomorrow's release of 3Q prints for major EZ economies

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- Additional positive labour data in the US. US jobless claims remained unchanged against estimates of decreasing in the week ended 07 November (at 276K; consensus: 270K). Meanwhile, continuing claims rose unexpectedly in the week ended 31 October (by 5K to 2,174K; consensus: 2,155K).
- FOMC members signal slight discrepancies with each other. Although Janet Yellen's intervention did not bring any fresh news, the tone of others FOMC members added some uncertainty to the outcome of December's FOMC meeting (yet the markets' baseline scenario continues to be for a December rate-hike). On the one hand, James Bullard, president of the St. Louis Fed, pointed out that the US economy no longer needs zero rates. On the other hand, Charles Evans, president of the Chicago Fed, said that the Fed needs "true" evidence of stronger inflationary pressures so as not to fail.
- ECB members reinforce their commitment to the ECB's accommodative stance, but they signal that future measures remain open to discussion. Some members of the ECB's Governing Council have intervened in recent hours while maintaining a dovish tone, with the exception of Benoit Coeuré. He pointed out that the implementation of new measures is still open to discussion. For his part, Vitor Constancio stressed the need for an accommodative monetary policy, even opening the door for a further reduction in the deposit rate. Similarly, Mario Draghi said that "If we were to conclude that our medium-term price stability objective is at risk, we would act by using all the instruments available within our mandate to ensure that an appropriate degree of monetary accommodation is maintained".
- European inflation outturns came out in line with expectations. Eurozone industrial production dropped in September in line with previous estimates (by -0.3% MoM), rising slightly in 3Q15 as a result (by +0.1% QoQ). German final CPI rose in October in line with expectations (by 0.3% YoY), while harmonised CPI rose by 0.2%. French CPI also rose as expected (by 0.1% YoY), while EU harmonised CPI rose more than expected (by 0.2% YoY; consensus: 0.1%).
- After today's EZ inflation figures led to no surprises, markets now await tomorrow's release of 3Q prints for most major European economies (Germany, France and Italy). The new data may inform markets about the expected divergence in monetary policy between the Fed and the ECB. Today, interventions by the Fed and the ECB highlighted the likely increase in monetary policy divergences between the two central banks. On the one hand, Draghi showed his willingness to act to achieve the inflation target while, from the Fed, the FOMC's various members' interventions did not change the market expectations of a December rate hike, which is now given more than a 70% probability of coming in 2015. On bond markets, US treasury yields remained broadly unchanged after yesterday's closure (10Y: -1bp) while European safe-haven yields were also quiet. Meanwhile, peripheral showed a mixed performance (ITA: -2bp, SPA: 0bp, POR: +4bp). In equity indices, Europeans dropped today (Euro Stoxx:



-1.5%, IBEX-35: -2.1%, CAC: -1.7%, DAX: -0.8%), dragged by the bad performance of financial and commodity-linked sectors, and some worse-than-expected 3Q results in some major companies. Similarly, US equity indices decreased (S&P 500: -0.7%, Dow: -0.6%). On FX markets, the USD stayed stable against other major currencies despite the FOMC and ECB members' speeches. EM currencies depreciated against the USD, mainly those linked to commodity prices (RUB: -0.8%, COP: -2.0%, BRL: -0.8%, CLP: -0.5%). They dropped once again, especially oil (Brent: -2.1%, WTI: -2.0%) hampered by worse-than-expected weekly US oil inventories. Copper continued to fall today (-1.9%).

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