Market Comment | Falls in commodity prices weighed on equities this week

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- Mixed data in the US. US retail sales rose in October less than expected (by 0.1% MoM; consensus: 0.3%), and retail sales ex-autos and gas also rose less than estimated (by 0.3% MoM; consensus: 0.4%). On another front, PPI final dropped unexpectedly (by -0.4% MoM; consensus: 0.2%), while ex-food and energy it decreased against estimates of an increase (by -0.3% MoM; consensus: 0.1%). On the positive side, the University of Michigan sentiment index rose more than expected in November (by 3.1 points to 93.1; consensus: 91.5).
- Eurozone's GDP growth moderated in 3Q15. The eurozone GDP rose slightly less than estimated (by 0.3% QoQ; BBVAe and consensus: 0.4%), with private consumption contributing positively. By country, German GDP increased by less than we had expected (by 0.3% QoQ; BBVAe: 0.4%, consensus: 0.3%), yet French GDP rose by more (by 0.3% QoQ; BBVAe: 0.2%, consensus: 0.3%), helped by domestic demand. Italian GDP rose less than expected (by 0.2% QoQ; BBVAe and consensus: 0.3%; previous: 0.3%), due to exports (see).
- Spanish CPI moderates its fall in October. Spanish final CPI dropped in October in line with expectations (by -0.7% YoY). The moderation was due to a slowdown in the fall in energy prices. Core inflation rose in line with estimates (by 0.9% YoY). (see)
- Commodity prices and 3Q results explain this week's bad performance by equity indices. The release of growth and inflation figures in Europe - in line with expectations - and the lack of significan surprises in the US data curbed volatility on financial markets during the week. However, China's trade, industrial and consumer figures confirmed the country's expected deceleration path, reinforcing concerns about its economic outlook and dragging some key commodity prices down. The price of copper (-3.4% in the week) reached a six-year low during the week and oil prices fell significantly (Brent: -7.4%, WTI: -7.7% over the week). Oil prices were also undermined by larger-than-expected weekly US inventories and an IEA (International European Agency) report that predicts oversupply for the next few years (maintaining oil prices below USD80/bbl until 2020). On the monetary policy front, despite numerous interventions, there was no fresh news from either the ECB or the Fed, hence the markets' baseline scenario continues to be the materialization of divergence policies, i.e., the Fed increasing rates while the ECB announcing further stimulus. Against this backdrop, US equity indices gradually dropped over the week, accumulating a sharp fall by Friday (S&P 500: -2.9%, Dow: -3.2%). Similarly, European equity markets dropped on the back of a slowdown in eurozone growth (Euro Stoxx: -3.4%, IBEX-35: -3.6%, CAC:-3.8%, DAX: -2.8%). Furthermore, the release of poor 3Q results in some core companies also weighed on markets. Meanwhile, Asian markets showed mixed performances this week (Shanghai: -0.3%, Nikkei: +1.7%). Implied volatility in equity markets surged over the week, with the VIX index increasing by 32% to 18.8. Despite the probability of a December rate hike by the Fed remaining unchanged (close to 70%), US treasury yields dropped slightly over the week (2Y: -3bp, 10Y: -5bp). On



another front, European safe-haven yields decreased sharply (GER 10Y: -14bp, FRA 10Y: -15bp), offsetting last week's increase. Moreover, the 2Y German yield recorded a new low (-0.37%). Peripheral yields showed a mixed performance, driven by political uncertainty in some countries. The Italian bond market continued to outperform other peripheral bond markets (ITA 10Y: -22bp, SPA 10Y: -13bp, POR 10Y: +7bp). Consequently, risk premia also showed a mixed performance, with the increasing gap between Italy and both Spain and Portugal (ITA: -9bp, SPA: +1bp, POR: +21bp). Among peripheral countries, Greece's creditors delayed the bailout payment of the 2€Bn tranche while awaiting for new measures, in Portugal there is lack of agreement to establish a new Portuguese government and in Spain, Catalonia remains a source of concern. On the FX markets, the US dollar depreciated against other major currencies, (GBP: +1.08%, JPY: +0.35%) after last week's rally. EM currencies continued to depreciate against the USD (RUB: -3.6%, BRL: -1.0%, COP: -6.3%, CLP -0.9%) hampered by further falls in commodity prices falls and ongoing concerns about the Fed's eventual lift-off.

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