

Market Comment | European bonds yields extend falls

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- The US data support Fed lift-off in December. US personal income rose in October in line with estimates (by 0.4% MoM), while personal spending increased less than expected (by 0.1% MoM; consensus: 0.2%). On another front, durable goods orders surged, surprising expectations (by 3.0%; consensus: 1.7%), and ex-transportation also rose more than estimated (by 0.5% MoM; consensus: 0.3%). Meanwhile, labour data were also positive, with jobless claims dropping ahead of expectations for the week ended 21 November (by 12K to 260K; consensus: 270K). In addition, new home sales rose below estimates (by 48K to 495K; consensus: 500K). The University of Michigan sentiment index declined unexpectedly in November (by 1.8 to 91.3; consensus: 93.1).
- Mixed data in the Eurozone. French consumer confidence remained unchanged in November against estimates of a decrease (at 96 points; consensus: 95). On another front, Italian retail sales dropped unexpectedly in September (by -0.1% MoM; consensus: 0.5%); however, in annual terms they rose more than estimated (by 1.5% YoY; consensus: 1.4%).
- ECB's Vítor Constancio maintains his dovish tone, while ECB is considering a two-tier system for charging deposits or buying bank loans at risk of non-payment. The ECB vice-president, Vítor Constancio, said that the decision to extent the ECB's QE will be data-dependent. However, Mr. Constancio warned that the external environment posed a downside risk for the eurozone, while he confirmed its disappointment with the current inflation performance: "Headline inflation is again at zero and core inflation has not consolidated a more positive development, which points to the need to reassess our policy stance in order to achieve our goals by 2017". Mr. Constancio also said that there are no signs of overvaluation in asset prices, while experience shows that markets can work with negative rates, and that "the asset purchase programme will keep our balance sheet expanding until we see a sustained adjustment in the path of inflation". Furthermore, Reuters news agency has reported that the ECB is considering options such as a two-tier system for charging deposits or buying bank loans at risk of non-payment.
- European bonds yields extend falls. Mr. Constancio's dovish comments, coupled with new measeures mulling by the ECB, sent European sovereign bond yield lower across the board, with German short- and medium-term yields dropping to new historically low levels (2Y: -0.41%, 5Y: -0.18%), while the 10Y German yield also fell sharply today (GER 10Y: -4bp). In the same vein, the rest of the European yields declined sharply, especially the peripheral yields. These were led by Portugal, helped by the election of a new prime minister (FRA 10Y: -4bp, ITA 10Y: -7bp, SPA 10Y: -6bp, POR 10Y: -11bp). As a result, peripheral risk premia narrowed (ITA: -3bp, SPA: -2bp, POR: -7bp). On the other hand, mixed economic data and low activity ahead of Thanksgiving and the Black Friday sales helped US treasuries to remain steady today. On the FX markets, the USD appreciated against other major currencies (EUR: -0.35%, JPY: -0.27%). EM currencies depreciated against the dollar (BRL: -2.1%, COP: -0.9%, CLP: -0.4%, MXN:



-0.2%, RUB: -0.2%), hampered mainly by weak commodity prices, which resumed their falls, especially in oil prices despite the DOE US Crude Oil Inventory falling more than expected in the week ending 20 November (961K; estimate: 1,000K; previous 252K): (Brent: -1.0% WTI: -0.8%, copper: -0.5%). European equity indices rebounded from yesterday's losses (Euro Stoxx: +1.8%, IBEX 35: +0.3%, CAC: +1.8%, DAX: +2.2%), underpinned by the lower sovereign rates. On the other hand, US equity markets stayed stable at the time of writing (S&P 500: +0.2%, Dow: +0.1%) ahead of tomorrow's Thanksgiving holiday and the Black Friday sales.

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