

Market Comment | Plummeting oil prices rattle financial markets

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- Mixed data in the US. US retail sales increased in November below estimates (by 0.2% MoM; consensus: 0.3%), whereas ex-auto and gas they rose more than was estimated (by 0.4% MoM; consensus: 0.3%). Meanwhile, PPI final demand increased unexpectedly (by 0.3% MoM; consensus: 0.0%). On another front, the December University of Michigan sentiment index rose less than expected (by 0.5 points to 91.8; consensus: 92.0).
- Germany's CPI harmonised data confirmed the increase in November (by 0.3% YoY; BBVAe and consensus: 0.3%). The improvement was due to the slight decrease in services prices, which were offset by the lower decline in oil and goods prices. The inflation rate excluding energy moderated in November (1.3% YoY, from 1.4% YoY). On another front, Italian industrial production rose more than expected in October (by 0.5% MoM; BBVAe: 0.2%, consensus: 0.3%).
- Low take-up at the sixth ECB TLTRO, in line with expectations. The ECB announced that eurozone
 banks had borrowed only EUR18.3bn in its sixth TLTRO (targeted long-term refinancing operations), in
 line with market expectations. Only 55 banks tapped the facility for funds, compared with 88 banks that
 tapped for EUR15.6bn in the previous round in September. The reason for the low demand at this
 auction would be the abundant liquidity surplus in the markets. The total take-up at the six operations
 amounts to EUR418bn.
- · High volatility in financial markets, waiting for the Fed. Oil prices plunged, hitting a seven-year low this week (West Texas Intermediate: -10.1% to USD35.93/bbl, and Brent -10.3% to USD38.55/bbl), after the OPEC meeting decided to maintain their production quotas unchanged. Moreover, IEA December oil market report foresees a slowdown in oil demand in 2016 to 1.2 million b/d from the current 1.8 million b/d in 2015, increasing concern not only about the trend for oil prices but also about the economic cycle, as oil demand is taken as a bellwether of the global economy. Furthermore, the fall in China's international currency reserves also adds concerns about the economic cycle. The fall in oil prices has determined the pace of the financial markets in the week before the (expected) Fed lift-off, encouraging a risk-off mood, especially at the end of the week. The emerging markets were the most sensitive to the falls in commodity prices, as both EM currency and bond markets were under pressure in the week. However, the developed markets also tracked the effects of the lower oil price, especially through the energy and utilities equity sectors. On the other hand, the effect of last week's statement by the ECB, which fell short of market expectations, has still remained as a market driver during the week. The EURUSD cross reached the threshold of 1.10. The risk-off mood at the end of the week helped European bonds to rebound, with sovereign yields dropping during the week (GER 10Y: -14bp, FRA 10Y: -14bp, ITA 10Y: -12bp, SPA 10Y: -11bp, POR 10Y: -4bp) but standing above pre-ECB meeting levels. In the same vein as European yields, US treasury yields decreased in all tenors (2Y: -3bp, 10Y: -10bp). Equity markets dropped across the board (S&P 500: -3.1%, Euro Stoxx: -3.7%, IBEX: -4.3%, CAC: -3.4%, DAX: -3.6%), dragged mainly by the energy and basic resources sectors, but also cyclical sectors such as



Autos and Chemicals. On the FX markets, the USD depreciated against major currencies (EUR: +0.97%, GBP: +0.67%, JPY: +1.62%). However, G10 commodity-linked currencies have depreciated strongly against the USD. Similarly, EM currencies depreciated against the US dollar, especially those linked to oil prices (MXN: -4.3%, BRL: -3.3%, COP: -3.1%, RUB: -2.5%). Meanwhile, bond yields in emerging markets surged during the week (Brazil 10Y: +28bp, Russia 10Y: +16bp, Colombia 10Y: +18bp, Mexico 10Y: +13bp). In Turkey, investors' concern increased about the impact of the new measures on the budget balance is on the rise: Turkey's equity index fell (-5.4%), and the 10Y yield increased (41bp) while the lira depreciated (2.7%).

FOMC meeting Preview

• The FOMC is heading into the December meeting with a rate hike announcement in its back pocket. All signs are pointing to a 25 basis point increase in the target range for the federal funds rate, with markets pricing in near 80% probability of liftoff. Labor markets have shown real improvement, with the latest data offsetting the small blip in job growth that caused some concerns of a slowdown in August and September. Inflation remains low, but significant downward pressures seem to have stabilized for the most part. Despite the fact that some economic reports have failed to gain momentum in the fourth quarter (especially those related to manufacturing and the strength of the USD), most FOMC members seem comfortable finally raising rates at this time. This holds in line with our expectations for a hike by the end of 2015 yet does not change our view for a very gradual pace of increases in 2016. It is important to remember that the Fed has heavily emphasized the future path of interest rates rather than just the jump itself, as this is just one hike of many more to come on the road to normalization.

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