

## Market Comment | China's releases and the slide back in oil prices drag risk asset

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- Eurozone 4Q15GDP confirmed 0.3% QoQ increase previously reported in line with expectations (by 0.3%QoQ). Domestic demand contributed (increasing by +0.5%MoM), while private consumption slowed and public consumption rose. On another front, German industrial production surged in January above estimates (by 3.3%MoM; BBVAe: 0.2% consensus: 0.5%) after the decrease in the previous month.
- Lael Brainard, member of Federal reserve, said that the Fed should be patient in its path of hiking interest rates due to doubts about the global economy, "As I look at our policy path forward, I'm focused on the U.S. economy. I'm focused on U.S. inflation; I'm focused on the U.S. labor market. But, we have seen a lot of powerful crosscurrents coming from abroad," she said. Nonetheless, she and Fisher showed confidence about the achievement aof 2 percent target. Fed Vice Chairman Stanley Fischer pointed that central banks still maintain some margin to implement additional expansionary monetary policies if needed.
- **Negative macroeconomic data in China.** China exports plunged in February beating expectations (by -25.4%YoY; consensus: -14.5%; previous: -11.2%) this is the biggest fall since May 2009, while imports dropped also more than expected (by -13.8%YoY; consensus: -12.0%; previous: -18.8%)
- China's NPC: targets point towards a new focus on growth and financial stability. The NPC started on March 5 and will conclude on March 16. The authorities seem adamant about maintaining high growth rates, and set the target for 2016 at 6.5-7.0%. Consequently, stimulus measures will be revved up via fiscal and monetary policy channels. This could aggravate China's looming overcapacity concerns and further push up corporate leverage. In addition to targets, the rhetoric around some of China's long-term strategic goals capital account liberalization and RMB internationalization seemed muted compared to last year. (see)
- Worse-than-expected economic data in China again fuel doubts about the global economic outlook. The release of disappointing trade data in China again fuels doubts about the capacity of China to achieve soft-landing target despite the commitment that authorities are showing during the NPC (and in its latest policy decisions). Consequently, concerns about China's outlook, coupled with the slide back in oil prices prompted an extension of yesterday's mild consolidation in risk assets, and slightly increased the demand for safe-haven assets. In this context, the recent rise in the implied probability of a Fed rate-hike in 2016 slightly moderated (March: 8%, June: 38%, December: 40%). European equity markets dropped today dragged down by Asian markets (Eurostoxx: -0.7% IBEX: -0.5% DAX: -0.9% CAC: -0.9% MIB: -0.3% Nikkei: -0.8%), led by cyclical sectors and energy -in line with the increase in the global cyclical risk premium and the decline in oil prices-. In the same vein, US equity indices decreased slightly at the time of writing (S&P: -0.7% Dow: -0.5%). Meanwhile, safe-haven assets attracted fresh flows, with safe-haven bond yields falling sharply led by UK bonds (US 10Y: -9 bps GER 10Y: -5 bps UK 10Y: -10 bps), while European peripherals showed a mixed performance with Portugal inching up slightly (ITA).



10Y: -4 bps SPA 10Y: -2 bps POR 10Y: +2 bps). On the other hand, Greek bond yield continued declining on talks about debt relief from the European creditors (10Y yield -37bp). On FX markets, the USD showed varying responses against other major currencies (EUR: +0.13% JPY: +0.77% GBP: -0.39%). The "pro-European" tone of Carney (BoE president) -that support the Cameron's plan to remain in the UE- have not had a significant impact in GBP. EM currencies depreciated against the US dollar (RUB: -1.8% CLP: -0.5% COP: -2.3% MXN: -1.0%) hampered by the deterioration in commodity prices (Brent: -2.2% Wtx: -2.7% Copper: -3.1%) after recent days' increases.

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