

## Market Comment | Risky assets' punishment halted despite ongoing background risks

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- Encouraging signs in US employment data. According to the June ADP National Employment Report private sector employment increased by 172,000 jobs from May to June (consensus: 160K). Moreover US jobless claims dropped unexpectedly in the week ended 2 July (254K; consensus: 270K, previous: 270K) while continuing jobless claims rose in the week ended 25 June against estimates of a decrease (to 2,124K; consensus: 2,120K; previous: 2,120K).
- No significant news on the ECB's minutes of its June meeting. As was anticipated by some media, the ECB board showed in its June minutes a discussion regarding the challenges of complying with the current limits at a time when there is a sufficient volume of public bonds for some countries, under the current assets purchases programme. This acknowledgement may open the door to future potential changes in the technicalities (fine tuning in purchase limits or perhaps changes in the capital key rule). Furthermore, the ECB defined as "significant" the impact of Brexit on the EZ economy. "There was general agreement that this was an important source of uncertainty as regards the economic outlook, and in the event that the United Kingdom voted to leave, i.e. a "Brexit", there could be significant, although difficult to anticipate, negative spillovers to the euro area via a number of channels, including trade and the financial markets".
- Chinese foreign reserves unexpectedly rose by \$13.5 bn., breaking the downward trend and returning to slight growth. Data for June showed the biggest rise in 14 months. Valuations effects weighed on the increase as the JPY appreciated strongly against the USD during last month (+6.2%).
- Risky assets' punishment halted despite ongoing background risks. The risk-off sentiment seems to be fading in financial markets, as global risk asset prices rise at a moderate pace after yesterday's volatile session. Positive fresh news on the US employment front and the unexpected rise in Chinese reserves provide at least momentary relief to financial markets as global risk perception decreases marginally. Supportive US employment data from the ADP report could anticipate better-than-expected US payrolls for June (due tomorrow). Additionally, as expected, Fed minutes showed the Fed's determination to postpone additional rises in interests rates, as Fed's members agreed that it is "prudent to wait" before raising interest rates again. On another front, markets' uncertainty regarding the management of FX policy in China decreased as China's official reserves increased unexpectedly in June. Nonetheless the markets are still showing great caution due to background long-term latent risk: i) Brexit spillovers: ECB minutes said Brexit effects could be "significant" for EZ's growth dynamic and ii) Trump effect as the IMF warned about the negative effect of Trump's protectionist style. The positive mood in markets during the session was curbed slightly after the disappointing US oil inventories which triggered a fall in oil prices (Brent -2.5%, Wtx -2.4%).
- In this context, bond yields started to rise across the board from the record lows registered yesterday, with no differentiation between safe-haven and peripheral yields. Even so, UK Gilts



continued breaking more records, given that the UK government has issued £2.25bn of 10 year debt at a historic low yield of 0.91%, with the strongest demand in 6 years.

• The easing of risk-off sentiment has been reflected in **the rising of the main stock indices** (Euro Stoxx50 +0.7%; Dax +0.6; Ibex35 +1.1%; S&P500 +0%) with the sole exception of the Nikkei (-0.7%), hampered by the JPY's ongoing appreciation (+0.62% against the USD). Meanwhile EM currencies showed a negative performance against the USD given the downturn in oil prices after US oil inventories (+0.1% COP; -0.5% CLP; +0.1% TRY; MXN -1%).

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