

Market Comment | EUR depreciation due to the increased expectations of further stimuli

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- China's central bank cut interest rates for the sixth time since November. China's central bank has decided cut the deposit rate to 1.5 from 1.75%, the reserve ratio by 0.5% to 17.5% and the lending rate by 0.25bp to 4.35%. This decision has taken place driven by the slowdown in China's economy, whose GDP fell to the benchmark of 7% since 2009.
- Positive PMI data in the eurozone. Eurozone Markit composite PMI preliminary in October rose against estimates of decreasing (by 0.4 to 54.0; BBVAe: 53.3 and consensus: 53.4). The services PMI also increased against expectations of a decline (by 0.5 points to 54.2; BBVAe and consensus: 53.5), and manufacturing PMI in October remained unexpectedly stable at 52.0 points (consensus: 51.7 points). By country, the German composite PMI rose unexpectedly (by 0.4 points to 54.5; consensus: 53.7), while services PMI also increased unexpectedly (by 1.1 points to 55.2; BBVAe: 53.5 and consensus: 53.9), whereas the manufacturing PMI dropped more than estimated (by 0.7 point to 51.6; BBVAe: 51.5 consensus: 51.7). Meanwhile, in France the composite PMI rose against expectations of decreasing (by 0.4 points to 52.3; consensus: 51.6). The services PMI rose unexpectedly (by 0.4 points to 52.3; BBVAe: 51.5 and consensus: 51.6), and the manufacturing PMI also increased unexpectedly (by 0.1 points to 50.7; BBVAe: 51.0, consensus: 50.2).
- China's interest rate cut fueled yesterday's rally. Calm predominated across the global markets during most of the week, despite the positive surprise of the Chinese 3Q GDP figures. However, Thursday's ECB meeting provided a fresh market rally and dragged the euro, after the European monetary authority surprised the market by hinting at further stimulus. Mario Draghi announced that "the degree of monetary policy accommodation will be re-examined in December", which contributed to increase the expectations of further actions. Moreover, the ECB highlighted that it is in a work-andassess mood instead of a wait-and-see mood. Nonetheless, Mr. Draghi did not say what kind of stimuli the bank will apply. Financial markets also received an additional boost from China, after the PBoC announced a new cut in its interest rates. Against this backdrop, on bond markets European yields dropped this week, led by peripherals and mainly due to yesterday's sharp falls (GER 10Y: -4bp, FRA 10Y: -6bp, ITA 10Y: -10bp, SPA 10Y: -13bp, POR 10Y: -6bp). In this way, peripheral risk premia decreased (ITA: -6bp, SPA: -9bp, POR: -2.6bp). Moreover, Core bonds up to the 3Y tenor showed negative yield levels below the deposit rate (reducing the pool of eligible bonds for ECB purchase), while peripheral 2Y yields are flirting with the negative yield levels. Meanwhile US treasury yields rose (10Y: +5bp). On equity markets, the European indexes rose on the back of the hint or further monetary stimuli (Euro Stoxx: +5.4%, DAX: +7.2%, IBEX-35: +2.9%, CAC: +4.9%), while US equity indexes rose slightly during the week (S&P 500:+2.1%, Dow: +2.4%), fuelled by European optimism. Asian markets also rose despite the neutral effect of China's 3Q GDP (Nikkei: +2.9%, Shanghai: +0.60%). On FX markets, the euro depreciated against other major currencies (USD: +2.1%, GBP: +1.9%, JPY: +1.4%). Commodities markets were hit by high price volatility during the week, that was reinforced by the slump at the end of



the week due to the increased worries about China's economic outlook - further fuelled by today's PBoC decision. Commodity prices (Brent: -5.8%, WTI: -6.0%, copper:-1.2%) hampered EM currencies, which depreciated against the USD, especially those most linked to commodity prices (RUB: -1.5%, CLP: -1.9%, COP: -1.0%, MXN: -0.5%).

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