



Fixed Income Special

NORD/LB Floor Research

30 October 2025 Marketing communication (see disclaimer on the last pages)



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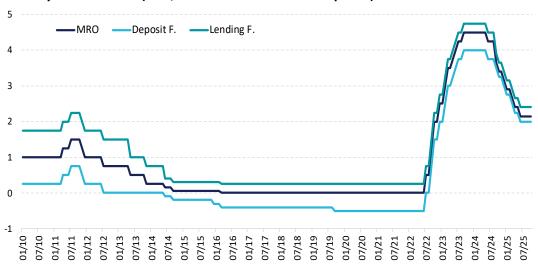
ECB Council meeting: The silence of autumn

Authors: Lukas-Finn Frese // Lukas Kühne

Decision on 30 October: Interest rate pause enters the next round

"There is a silence of autumn even in the colours" wrote the Austrian author Hugo von Hofmannsthal in 1922. As part of today's autumn ECB Governing Council meeting, the European monetary authorities had to show their colours for the seventh time this year, apparently taking Hofmannsthal's quote quite literally. The latest statements and announcements by central bankers left little doubt in advance that the ECB will extend its "interest rate silence" at the penultimate meeting of 2025. In the end, as we had already predicted in our preview, the Governing Council decided that the deposit facility rate would remain at a level of 2.0%. The main refinancing operations rate still stands at 2.15%, while the rate of the marginal lending facility will remain at 2.4%. While the interest rate cut cycle in the US thus continues with yesterday's Fed decision, European central bankers see themselves "in a good place" in terms of interest rates. Even though the annual inflation rate in the common currency area recently climbed to 2.2% in September, reaching its highest level in five months, this should not be a reason for the ECB to panic, after all, the increase was triggered in particular by base effects from energy prices. All eyes are now likely to turn to the next meeting of the Governing Council on 18 December, during which new staff projections will be published again – then for the first time with forecasts for the inflation rate and economic growth in the Eurozone for 2028. Although the anticipated interest rate cut at the end of the year has been priced out by the market participants bit by bit, we believe the door remains open for such a step. Nevertheless, the ECB did not show its cards today regarding the future monetary policy path. Accordingly, the Council members traditionally referred to their meeting-by-meeting approach as well as the data dependence of their decisions.

ECB key interest rates (in %; incl. current interest rate pause)



Source: ECB, Bloomberg, NORD/LB Floor Research



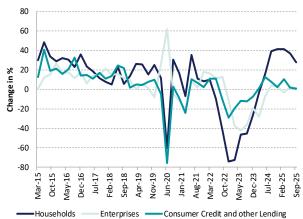
ECB statement

As expected, the monetary policy leaflet in the form of the <u>statement</u> was once again very tight-lipped: the Council still "stands ready to adjust all of its instruments within its mandate to ensure that inflation stabilises at its 2% target in the medium term and to preserve the smooth functioning of monetary policy transmission". The ECB's choice of words in December, on the other hand, is likely to be much more exciting, because at the next meeting, the central bank will not only present its revised outlook for inflation and the economy for the next two years, but will also issue a forecast for 2028 for the first time. As part of the September projections, the experts recently anticipated a fall below the 2% target for 2026 (1.7%) as well as 2027 (1.9%). If the 2028 forecasts are also in this range, this should support the scenario of a further interest rate cut.

Bank Lending Survey: Unexpected tightening of credit standards for companies

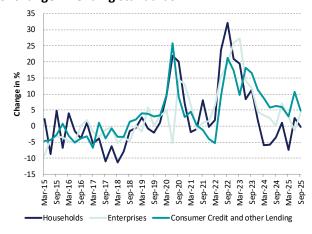
In addition to the overarching inflation and economic developments, the results of the latest Bank Lending Survey (BLS) are also regularly incorporated into the ECB's monetary policy decision-making process. In their quarterly BLS, the central bankers provide an overview of the lending practices of around 150 representative banks surveyed in the common currency area. The issue of the BLS, published on 28 October, showed a slight tightening of lending standards for loans to companies in Q3/2025. This can be described as surprising, as European banks had not yet predicted any change in the lending standards of corporate loans in the previous survey. The credit institutions attribute this development in particular to higher economic risks and an increased degree of geopolitical uncertainty. However, as expected by the questioned banks, the lending standards for consumer loans and other loans increased, while those for housing loans to households remained largely unchanged. Regarding credit demand, the BLS outlines a significant increase in housing loans to private households. The improved prospects on the European housing markets and falling interest rates on loans are the decisive points for this development. This contrasts with the unchanged demand for loans from companies as well as from consumer loans and other loans.





Source: Bloomberg, NORD/LB Floor Research

BLS: change in lending standards

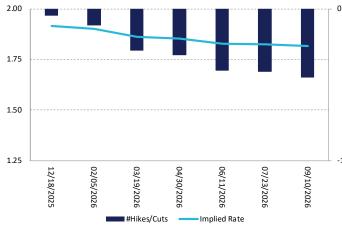




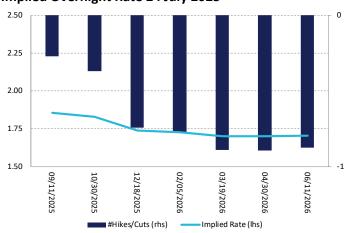
Market expectations: Is Santa Claus coming with interest rate scissors?

In the following, we take a brief look at the implied interest rate probabilities that can be derived from interest rate derivatives traded on the market. It is clear that market participants have significantly trimmed their expectations of a final cut at the end of the year in recent months. While such a step was still considered a foregone conclusion in the aftermath of the July meeting, the corresponding probability melted down to around 11% at the current margin. Instead, market players tend to anticipate an interest rate cut in mid-2026. We also expect the ECB to cut rates again, but more likely next year than in 2025. Nevertheless, it can still not categorically be ruled out that the interest rate carousel will turn again before Christmas.





Implied Overnight Rate 24 July 2025



Source: Bloomberg, NORD/LB Floor Research

Conclusion and outlook

As Hugo von Hofmannsthal wrote over a century ago, autumn is traditionally a time of rest and silence. The ECB's mandate holders apparently agreed with this assessment and decided to leave key interest rates unchanged for the third consecutive meeting. One day after their US counterparts adjusted interest rates downwards by 25 basis points, the European monetary authorities saw no reason to deviate from their "good place". For us, the question continues to arise as to whether there is not a "better" position beyond that, which could be achieved with another interest rate cut. However, this is likely to continue to depend largely on how the consequences of the trade conflicts and the French budget crisis materialise in particular. There should be more clarity about this in December, when fresh *staff projections* will be available again, which will allow an outlook for 2028 for the first time. In this context, if it turns out that inflation threatens to fall below its target of 2% in the long term, we consider another ride in the interest rate cut carousel to be a conceivable scenario – but more likely in 2026 than this year.

¹ Data last retrieved on 30 October 2025, 15:31h



Appendix Publication overview

Covered Bonds:

<u>Issuer Guide – Covered Bonds 2024</u>

Risk weights and LCR levels of covered bonds (updated semi-annually)

Transparency requirements §28 PfandBG Q2/2025 (quarterly update)

Transparency requirements §28 PfandBG Q2/2025 Sparkassen (quarterly update)

Covered bonds as eligible collateral for central banks

EBA report on the review of the EU covered bond framework

SSA/Public Issuers:

<u>Issuer Guide – German Laender 2025</u>

<u>Issuer Guide – Canadian Provinces & Territories 2024</u>

<u>Issuer Guide – Down Under 2024</u>

<u> Issuer Guide – European Supranationals 2025</u>

<u>Issuer Guide – Non-European Supranationals (MDBs) 2025</u>

<u>Issuer Guide – German Agencies 2025</u>

<u>Issuer Guide – French Agencies 2024</u>

<u>Issuer Guide – Nordic Agencies 2025</u>

<u>Issuer Guide – Dutch Agencies 2025</u>

<u> Issuer Guide – Austrian Agencies 2025</u>

Beyond Bundeslaender: Belgium

Beyond Bundeslaender: Greater Paris (IDF/VDP)

Beyond Bundeslaender: Spanish regions

Fixed Income Specials:

ESG-Update 2025

ECB preview: There are no such letters like TPI in Florence

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