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Eurex Clearing launches the first major element of its new Client Asset Protection services

The new Individual Clearing Model offers individual client segregation to ensure maximum protection and portability of client assets. It already addresses upcoming European regulatory requirements of the European Markets Infrastructure Regulation (EMIR) on segregation of clients' and intermediaries' assets. This is an important contribution to increase market safety and integrity.

On August 10, Eurex Clearing, Europe's leading clearing house, launched its Individual Clearing Model, the first major element of a new suite of industry leading client segregation services. The new service is the first segregation solution offered by a clearing-house enabling full legal and operational segregation of all assets (positions and margin collateral) for its Non-Clearing Members (clients with trading admission) at the clearing house level. The new model allows for collateral and positions to be transferred immediately in the event of a clearing member default, thus clients are protected and enabled to continue their trading activities.

Upcoming EMIR requirements already addressed

The Individual Clearing Model responds to the increasing demand of buy side firms for central counterparty (CCP) services. Through the new service, Eurex Clearing makes an important contribution to market safety and integrity and already offers a service which fulfils the planned regulatory requirements as specified in the published draft versions of EMIR. Eurex Clearing is the first CCP globally to offer full legal and operational segregation across all cleared markets.

Optional clearing services according to individual protection needs

The new services will be offered in addition to the existing Eurex Clearing model. Eurex Clearing will also launch a so-called Omnibus Model, offering segregation of client assets in an omnibus account with higher operational efficiency and flexibility for the clearing member. The three different levels of protection enable clearing members to offer tailor-made access to Eurex Clearing and provide choice for clients.

Eurex Clearing's new services will be optional and available for all its listed markets. The next step will be the extension to clients without trading membership admission and to the future EurexOTC Clear offering once this has been launched.

Future plans

Eurex Clearing's strategic agenda includes two further major initiatives focusing on market participant needs and safety for OTC derivatives. As already announced, Eurex Clearing plans to expand its EurexOTC Clear service to include OTC-traded interest rate and equity derivatives. Second, Eurex Clearing plans to introduce a new risk methodology for the clearing house, which will be portfolio-based rather than instrument focused as in many current CCP risk management approaches. The new portfolio-based risk methodology will allow Eurex Clearing to offer cross-margining between listed derivatives and OTC interest rate swaps and equity derivatives, offering buy side and sell side firms significant margin and collateral efficiencies.

Thomas Book, Eurex Executive Board member responsible for Eurex Clearing:



"Maximum legal protection and immediate portability of client assets are at the heart of the value proposition for CCP clearing. In close collaboration with our participants, we have developed a unique offering of flexible alternatives for how client positions and assets can be held at Eurex Clearing, depending on clients' individual protection needs."

For further information on Eurex Clearing's Client Asset Protection, please click here.

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Equity index derivatives

New daily volume record in the Eurex KOSPI Product

On September 6, 2011, the Eurex KOSPI Product reached a new milestone in its daily trading volume. A record volume of 225,095 contracts was traded, the highest in the order book since its launch in August 2010.

The average daily volume has also been increasing steadily, reaching a high of over 110,000 contracts in September until the editorial deadline (09/12). Up to this date 6.7 million contracts have been traded during the course of 2011.

Just one year after its launch, the Eurex KOSPI Product ranks among the 15 most heavily traded Eurex products.

The product cooperation between Eurex Exchange and Korea Exchange (KRX) enables market participants world-wide to trade KOSPI 200 Options during core European and North American trading hours and provides further opportunities for Korean investors to react to global market movements.

The new record volume is mainly related to the increasing number of active trading participants especially from South Korea and their growing trading activities. Clients appreciate the tight spreads and the EurexOTC Block Trade facility which allows a CCP clearing for KOSPI related off-exchange negotiated trades. Despite the differences of the Korean and German regulatory environments, the Eurex KOSPI Product is a good example of how two exchanges can achieve full financial fungibility.

Charles Tall, CEO, Archelon Deutschland GmbH, gives us his view on the Eurex KOSPI Product and the history of the cooperation.



"As nearly everyone in the financial industry knows, the KOSPI 200 Index Options are the most active listed option series in the world consistently having a more than 10 fold margin over its nearest competitor. With such robust volume occurring during the short 6 hour trading period that KRX is open, it was hard to believe the interest and needs of the market end at 3 p.m. Korean time. The belief that there was further interest in trading this product during the rest of the world's trading day was put to the test with the Eurex/KRX cooperation allowing Eurex to "pick up" the Korean overnight shift, offering the world the opportunity to trade Kospi 200 Index Options an additional 11 hours each trading day.

Archelon has been a Market Maker of Eurex for nearly 20 years and has also been providing liquidity in the KOSPI Options for the past 8 years. We welcomed the opportunity to help make this cooperation a success and firmly believed from the beginning in 2008 that this could be a cooperation with tremendous potential for both product offerings and strategic alignment.

Initial volumes were light as few houses had met the technical and regulatory hurdles to offer the product and other houses may have been sceptical, but as firms saw competitive markets appear on the screen, the retail driven demand increased the pressure on the local houses to "connect" and offer the additional 11 hours of trading to their clients. Currently, the Eurex after hours KRX product is consistently the third most active equity index option at Eurex and the fifth in Europe, often trading in excess of 100,000 options daily.

The cultures differ dramatically between Korea and Europe in many ways, but in one significant way, KRX and Eurex are similar: they plan for the long term which highlights the significance of this cooperation.

The Korean financial system for trading derivatives exercises some of the most comprehensive on line margin and risk management practices in the industry. The cooperation between KRX and Eurex needed to respect this practice as well as fulfill the margining and settlement procedures for both exchanges. As a result an inventive concept was launched that traded the daily "futures on options" allowing for complete settlement in Europe and delivery to Korea."

For updates on trading activities, please check the Eurex KOSPI Product order book and recent trading volumes regularly.

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Strong demand for products on broadbased European equity indexes

The coverage of a wide range of European or Eurozone countries and the target-oriented investment opportunities in small, medium and larger underlyings met with a positive response from the market. The derivatives on the STOXX® benchmark indexes STOXX® Europe 600 and EURO STOXX® as well as the corresponding size indexes achieved particularly significant growth in volume.

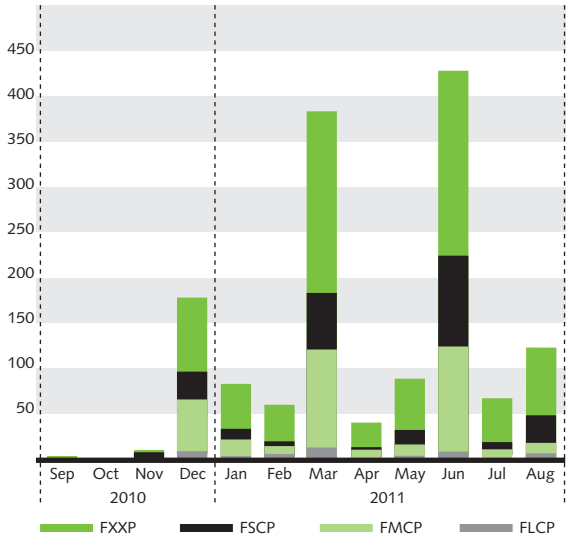
The reduction and harmonization of the contract value to EUR 50 per index point last July and the continuous provision of liquidity through Designated Market Makers have further improved tradability.

Extension of Designated Market-Making program

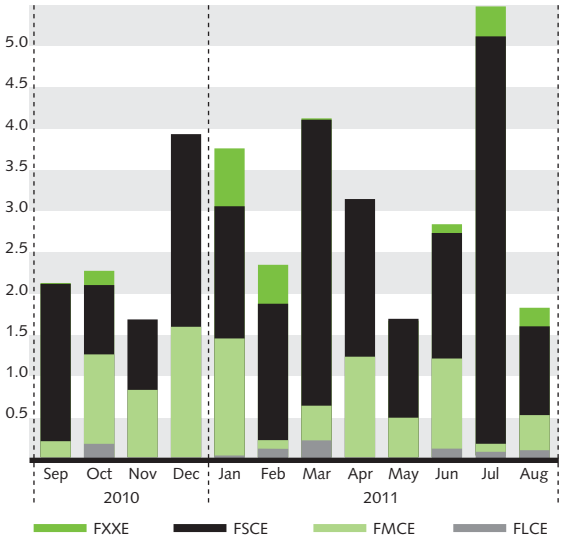
Four institutes are currently providing prices for these futures. In the context of their quoting obligation they supply bid and ask quotes for 75 contracts with a maximum spread of 1.5 index points within 80 percent of the daily trading hours. In order to further promote trading activities the existing incentive scheme for Market Makers has been extended up to the end of 2011.

The following chart shows the positive development of the turnover in the previous months:

Volume trend of STOXX® Europe 600 broadbased and size futures (in thousand)



Volume trend of EURO STOXX® broadbased and size futures (in thousand)



Market Makers in EURO STOXX® and STOXX® Europe 600 broadbased and size futures

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For more detailed information on the Market-Making program, please read the Eurex Exchange circular 172/11.

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The Eurex broadbased and size index products at a glance:
The EURO STOXX® Index represents one part of the STOXX® Europe 600 Index, comprising about 300 components. The companies listed there cover twelve countries of the euro currency zone. The STOXX® Europe 600 includes 600 European companies also outside the Eurozone. These 600 index values are divided according to their market capitalization into three sub-indexes of 200 each, namely Large, Mid and Small. Eurex offers futures as well as options contracts for the eight STOXX® indexes mentioned.

	Futures			Options		
STOXX® Europe 600	**Eurex code**	**Bloomberg**	**Reuters**	**Eurex code**	**Bloomberg**	**Reuters**
STOXX® Europe 600	FXXP	SXOA	0#FXXP:	OXXP	SXXP50	0#FXXP*.EX
STOXX® Europe Large 200	FLCP	SXPA	0#FLCP:	OLCP	LCXP50	0#FLCP*.EX
STOXX® Europe Mid 200	FMCP	SXRA	0#FMCP:	OMCP	MCXP50	0#FMCP*.EX
STOXX® Europe Small 200	FSCP	SXTA	0#FSCP:	OSCP	SCXP50	0#FSCP*.EX
EURO STOXX®						
EURO STOXX®	FXXE	SXIA	0#FXXE:	OXXE	SXXE	0#FXXE*.EX
EURO STOXX® Large	FLCE	SXCA	0#FLCE:	OLCE	LCXE	0#FLCE*.EX
EURO STOXX® Mid	FMCE	SXDA	0#FMCE:	OMCE	MCXE	0#FMCE*.EX
EURO STOXX® Small	FSCE	SXTA	0#FSCE:	OSCE	SCXE	0#FSCE*.EX

Revised contract specifications on MSCI Russia Index Futures and Options

Since September 5, futures and options on the MSCI Russia Index with modified contract specifications are available for trading at Eurex Exchange. Trading in the existing contracts with no open interest was discontinued also as of this date.

Trading in futures and options on the MSCI Russia Index has successfully started at Eurex Exchange in June 2008, with high volumes in the first months of trading after the introduction. In the course of the financial crisis a high uncertainty occurred also on the Russian market leading to a loss of liquidity in these products. Russia, however, is still one of the most attractive investment targets within the emerging markets. To make investments in MSCI Russia Index derivatives more attractive we rearranged the products with revised contract specifications.

The contract value is reduced from USD 25 to USD 10 per index point, while the minimum price change remains unaffected at 0.1 points. For futures contracts this is equivalent to a reduced value of USD 5 (formerly USD 12.50) and for option contracts to a reduced value of USD 1 (formerly USD 2.50) respectively. The expiry of the options is reduced from 36 to 24 months as well. For the calculation of the final settlement price the value of the MSCI Russia Index based on the closing prices of the cash markets of the index component shares is used instead of index average prices calculated between 15:30 and 15:45 CET, aligning off-exchange market conventions. As a result

trading hours on the Last Trading Day are no longer shortened and the Final Settlement Day is the exchange day immediately following the third Friday of the respective maturity and expiration month respectively.

For further information, please see circular 203/11.

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Interest rate derivatives

New Mid-Term Euro-BTP Futures – Eurex completes the Italian yield curve

On September 19, Eurex Exchange will launch new Euro-BTP Futures on Italian government bonds with a remaining term of 4.5 to 6 years. Following the successful introductions of the Long- and Short-Term Euro-BTP Futures, we complement the Italian yield curve by introducing the new mid-term contract.

With the new futures contract we provide another precise hedging tool for non-triple A rated European government bonds in times of divergent yield developments within the Eurozone bond markets.

Further key trading opportunities of the new Mid-Term Euro-BTP Futures contract are:

- **New hedging opportunities –** Efficient and cost-effective instrument to hedge mid-term European government bonds
- **Enhanced spread trading –** The new futures contract offers the market an alternative to cash bonds to trade the 5-year yield spread between German and Italian government debt.
- **More ways to trade the yield curve –** Eurex provides the opportunities to trade the 2-10, 5-10 and 2-5-year spreads on the Italian yield curve.
- **Basis trading –** The new contract presents an opportunity to trade the basis on mid-term Italian debt instruments and therefore complements the Italian cash market.

Contract facts

The new Mid-Term Euro-BTP Futures contract (FBTM) will be based on deliverable bonds with a residual term of 4.5 to 6 years and an original maturity of not more than 16 years. In line with our other BTP contracts it has a notional coupon of six percent and a contract value of EUR 100,000. The minimum tick size is fixed at 0.01 percent (EUR 10 per tick) and trading hours will be from 08:00 to 19:00 CET. Eurex will be offering a Market-Making program.

New trading record in Long-Term Euro-BTP Futures:
On August 8, more than 27,750 contracts were traded which is a new daily volume high. Overall, the contract saw a positive trend in the volume development: more than 225,000 contracts were traded in August 2011 – an increase of nearly 230 percent year-on-year.

For more detailed information please visit our website.

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A new data benchmark for swap and bond traders

Developed specifically for swap and bond traders, "Eurex ICAP Swap Spreads" serve as a neutral benchmark for Euro yield spreads and provide relevant, up-to-date and comprehensive price information.

The product delivers key bond future and interest rate swap yield spreads for the European market. Benchmark yield spreads are derived from ICAP swap rates and government bond future pre-trade data from Eurex. Both companies operate in highly liquid markets and are recognized market leaders providing high quality data. Deutsche Börse calculates the key benchmark numbers and updates the information every 250 milliseconds.

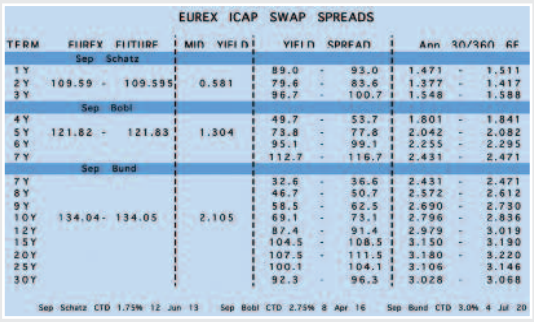
The information provided by Eurex ICAP Swap Spreads allows market participants to:

- React quickly to changes in the yield curve
- Review and calculate portfolio values
- Improve risk management decisions
- Monitor the long-term cost of funding

Eurex ICAP Swap Spreads includes the following information:

- Euro-Bund, -Bobl, -Schatz Futures traded on Eurex
- Euro 3 month & 6 month EURIBOR interest rate swaps from ICAP
- Swap rates (bid and ask)
- Futures (mid yield)
- Spreads between mid yield and swap rate (bid and ask)
- Change of spreads with respect to previous close
- Daily open, high, low, close, previous close for spreads

Eurex ICAP Swap Spreads: Sample screen



EUREX ICAP SWAP SPREADS

TERM	EUREX FUTURE	MID YIELD	YIELD SPREAD	Ann 30/360 6F
Sep Schatz				
1Y			89.0 - 93.0	1.471 - 1.511
2Y	109.59 - 109.595	0.581	79.6 - 83.6	1.377 - 1.417
3Y			96.7 - 100.7	1.548 - 1.588
Sep Bobl				
4Y			49.7 - 53.7	1.801 - 1.841
5Y	121.82 - 121.83	1.304	73.8 - 77.8	2.042 - 2.082
6Y			95.1 - 99.1	2.255 - 2.295
7Y			112.7 - 116.7	2.431 - 2.471
Sep Bund				
7Y			32.6 - 36.6	2.431 - 2.471
8Y			46.7 - 50.7	2.572 - 2.612
9Y			58.5 - 62.5	2.690 - 2.730
10Y	134.04 - 134.05	2.105	69.1 - 73.1	2.796 - 2.836
12Y			87.4 - 91.4	2.979 - 3.019
15Y			104.5 - 108.5	3.150 - 3.190
20Y			107.5 - 111.5	3.180 - 3.220
25Y			100.1 - 104.1	3.106 - 3.146
30Y			92.3 - 96.3	3.028 - 3.068

Sep Schatz CTD 1.75% 12 Jun 13 Sep Bobl CTD 2.75% 8 Apr 16 Sep Bund CTD 3.0% 4 Jul 20

Sample screen layout as at August 11, 2011. For illustrative purposes only.

Eurex ICAP Swap Spreads data is available via Deutsche Börse's direct data feed CEF Core and via third party vendors.

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Commodity derivatives

Eurex introduces derivatives on Exchange Traded Commodities

Since July 29, futures and options on Exchange Traded Commodities (ETCs) launched by the provider ETF Securities are tradable at Eurex Exchange for the first time.

ETCs are open-ended securities which can be traded intraday by investors in the same way as equities. Therewith investors can get a fast and transparent access to a broad range of commodities. Trading on a regulated exchange is offering investors high liquidity.

Initially, trading has started with futures and options on the ETCs Physical Gold and Crude Oil.

The ETC Physical Gold is one of the world's largest ETCs with assets under management of over four billion euros offering investors a simple, cost-efficient and secure way to access the gold market by providing a return equivalent to movements in the gold spot price. The ETC Crude Oil enables investors to gain exposure to a total return investment in crude oil futures by tracking the Crude Oil Sub-Index^{SM} plus a collateral return.

The new futures and options are USD-denominated, have a contract size of 100 respective ETC bonds and a minimum price change of USD 0.01. The futures have contract months up to 36 months, the options up to 60 months. All contracts are physically settled with the delivery of the respective underlying ETC. In addition to the regular order book trading, the Block Trade and the Flexible Contracts trade entry facilities are available for the new products.

For further information, please read the factsheet as well as Circular 186/11.

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Property derivatives

Introduction of Futures on IPD UK Annual Sector Indexes

With the introduction of three futures on the IPD UK Annual Sector Indexes All Retail, All Office und All Industrial, Eurex Exchange has extended its product range of property derivatives with effect from August 1, 2011.

The three new IPD UK Annual Sector Index Futures enable investors to focus on the U.K. commercial property markets' main sectors Retail, Office and Industrial and complement the existing futures contracts covering the whole U.K. commercial property market. With the introduction the strategic trading opportunities are enhanced enabling investors a much broader diversification of their commercial property asset allocation as weightings in property portfolios can be adjusted on sector levels; we also aim to provide the benefits of our exchange-listed contracts to existing OTC traders of property derivatives.

The new futures are annual contracts based on the total returns of the respective sector indexes for individual calendar years, calculated by the index provider IPD (Investment Property Databank). The contract specifications are equivalent to the existing IPD UK Annual All Property Index Futures; the complete overview can be found here.

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Eurex Clearing's perspectives on regulatory changes and new business opportunities

Part 2: Key changes for banks, dealers and financial market intermediaries

The new derivatives markets regulations spell major changes for market participants. In the second part of his Xpand series, Matthias Graulich, Head of Clearing Initiatives at Eurex Clearing, explores the impact of the regulatory changes on the buy and sell side.

Perhaps chief among them will be the need for the sell side to implement connectivity to any number of competitive Swap Execution Facilities (SEFs in U.S. terminology), Organized Trading Facilities (in EU terminology) and the clearing houses that support them. This is complicated by the fact that the exact specification of what constitutes a SEF or an Organized Trading Facility is yet to be determined by regulators, while at the same time a host of new as well as established platforms announce their plans to support the market, all of which introduces risks for early movers on the sell side.

Impacts for the sell side

Simple connectivity is not the only technology challenge for the sell side. Implementing the shift from an often voice-brokered trading model in the OTC segment to electronic transactions and straight-through processing is a massive operational challenge for the sell side, and one that puts enormous pressure on staff and budgets. Once implemented, technology promises to ease customer documentation requirements as well as potentially eliminate separate confirmation processing with the additional benefit of creating a more efficient market for all participants.

Matthias Graulich, Head of Clearing Initiatives at Eurex Clearing
Matthias Graulich is currently heading the Clearing Initiatives section at Eurex Clearing. Before that he held a number of leadership and project management positions at Deutsche Börse and Eurex for various strategic projects, amongst others, the merger and integration of the International Securities Exchange in 2007.

Matthias holds a Master of Business Administration degree from the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University in North Carolina.

One of the clear intentions of the new regulatory regime for OTC derivatives is that the OTC marketplace should more and more resemble the environment for exchange-listed futures and options. A key change will be the introduction of anonymous trading, resulting in a fundamental change in the relationships between the sell side and what currently are their trading counterparties or customers. With the advent of SEF trading and CCP clearing for OTC derivatives, the OTC derivatives world will begin to resemble the automated trading environments provided by exchanges. Now banks and dealers in many cases will be able to ignore counterparty credit risk when trading. And reduced exposure to counterparty credit risk frees up sell side firms to make trading decisions that are driven by price and strategy. While some banks welcome the changes more than others, it seems clear that smaller players are gearing up to enter the marketplace. Now a whole universe of smaller dealers and proprietary trading operations has the opportunity to enter the OTC derivatives

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markets. Whereas previously deterred from acting as market makers by balance sheet constraints, in the cleared world offsetting trades are netted by the clearing house, thus removing a major barrier to entry for smaller participants.

In many cases already serving as clearing members for their listed derivatives customers, select sell side participants have the advantage of long experience. Banks can leverage their expertise in helping buy side OTC players transition into the cleared world. A further opportunity for the sell side is helping the buy side with their cash management strategies, for example in the case of facilitating the payment of cash variation margin. Their prime brokerage units are well positioned to offer collateral services to meet buy side needs.

Impacts for the buy side

For the buy side, the measures called for in the new rules usher in a completely new way of doing business. They are faced with a host of utterly new requirements ranging from mandated CCP clearing right down to in some cases implementing electronic trading business models for the first time. As is the case for the sell side, the sheer number of new requirements for the buy side is a challenge in itself.

For many on the buy side, the biggest change will entail dealing with margin requirements that have always been a central feature of any CCP clearing. As collateral demands increase, the buy side investment models may need to be configured to move from fully invested ones to models in which cash reserves are kept on hand to meet margin calls. Heretofore, counterparty margins, if any, were characterized by a patchwork of privately negotiated ad hoc agreements that in some cases might have been more flexible but certainly were riskier. Bilateral derivative trades that are not cleared will likely also have to be margined but such bilateral margining arrangements will not enjoy standardized processing and reporting, credit enhancement and other benefits that accrue from CCP clearing.

Having to maintain cash variation margin increases the cost of doing business, which will affect the levels of return that end investors can expect. On the other hand, everyone in the market is faced with the same situation so no one will be at a competitive disadvantage from that standpoint.

Capitalizing on the new situation

Legislators and regulators have indicated that they intend to define clearing standards for most trades to be cleared. That means that for the vast majority of market participants, central counterparty clearing will become mandatory. Though the rules are still being written and the time frame for implementation of the new legislation is in flux, it pays to begin preparing operational readiness. While global market participants are concerned that the regulatory proposals in the U.S. and Europe remain aligned, regulators around the world are determined to avoid possible regulatory arbitrage.

While market participants are encouraged to begin preparing for operational readiness, several key issues remain. For example, even in the U.S. where the SEC and CFTC have been working together closely on implementing Dodd-Frank Act regulations, it is not clear if there will be different execution requirements for SEFs that handle interest rate products and SEFs that handle equity based products. This will determine whether current brokerage and execution platforms will pass regulatory muster or if new ones will need to be defined. This issue will not be cleared up until the rules become final later this year.

A very meaningful debate for both the buy and sell side is also raging about the customer account structure for clearing accounts. While the general CCP structures have been largely unchanged over the past decades, major buy side customers have become uneasy with commingling of risks with their clearing members even in traditional futures and have been pressing for enhanced protections including even individually segregated accounts. European regulators have warmed to that concept while the U.S. regulators have endorsed more limited changes. At any rate, no matter in which directions regulators finally go, it will be critically important for clearers to set up the correct accounts, design the right services and provide the appropriate documentation as well as for their customers to understand them and be ready to work with centralized clearing.

A number of these tools already exist in the market or are being developed so members of both the sell and buy sides can achieve greater operational efficiency and collateral safety. Clearing house services include initiatives that will permit increased levels of segregation which in turn will facilitate portability of customer assets. All of these measures are designed to help provide smooth positions and collateral transfers in the, albeit rare, event of a clearing member default. In addition, portfolio margining is a key discussion topic that would allow cross margining between OTC and listed derivatives, which could spell major savings.

Market participants welcome the straight-through processing component of the new market structure. The current OTC model, which often relies on telephone transactions and a T+3 or longer settlement cycle, will be replaced by much accelerated transactional certainty. Long a feature of electronically traded cash and derivatives markets, straight-through processing will introduce major operational efficiencies.

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Recommended read:
Eurex Clearing's securities lending CCP plans



Today, we would like to provide you with a reading tip. Roy Zimmerhansl, product specialist and expert of the securities lending market, talked to Matthias Graulich and Thomas Wißbach about Eurex Clearing's new services. Together they looked at the current situation of the industry, its existing and arising needs. Read first details on the design of the upcoming CCP clearing service for the securities lending market and what difference it will make compared to the existing setup. The Eurex Clearing service is planned to go live in the fourth quarter of 2011.

The article "Eurex Clearing: CCP plans" was published in the Fundamentals magazine. To start reading, please click here.

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Market trends

Interview: Rising volatility in European dairy markets spells opportunity

Professor Michael Keane is Senior Lecturer at University College Cork and a recognized expert in global dairy markets. Professor Keane was the keynote speaker at Eurex's well-received recent conference on global dairy markets, held in mid July in Chicago. He speaks with Eurex about how the increase in volatility necessitates increased use of risk management tools like Eurex's Dairy Futures.

Eurex: Professor Keane, can you share with our readers a bit about your background and how University College Cork has developed into one of the leading centers of academic study on the dairy markets?

Keane: Cork in Ireland, as the world's leading exporter of butter in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, developed in its University one of Europe's premier dairy and food research

centers. It has been my privilege to lead the teaching and research activities in Cork University over the last couple of decades. This has led to a wide variety of most interesting engagements with dairy leaders in business and academia throughout Europe and beyond.

Eurex: You recently spoke at Eurex's North American conference for dairy traders and end users. The event was very popular. Can you explain why the audience was so receptive to your topic?

Keane: The conference took place in the U.S. and I expect that attendees, who were U.S.-based, were eager to get insight from a European on the European dairy markets. On top of general interest in topical issues that affect the dairy markets, the rise in the volatility in European dairy markets particularly is pronounced and now even outpaces that in the U.S. markets.

Now, dairy prices in Europe have traditionally been much less volatile than other regions but, with the decrease in government intervention and quotas being phased out, volatility has increased dramatically. Members of the U.S. dairy industry are global players and I believe that my keynote drew attention to these higher volatility levels in Europe. The Europeans are now looking for ways to manage risk in this environment. And from the trading perspective, volatility indicates opportunity.

Eurex: As you just mentioned, volatility is on the rise in European dairy markets. Can you share with our readers some quick statistics?

Keane: If you take a look at the last decade (2000–2010) versus the previous ten years, price volatility has increased substantially on a global level but more so in Europe. In the case of butter, EU volatility is up 260 percent versus the Rest of World (ROW) at 62 percent. And volatility of skim milk powder in the EU is even a more extreme case. It has risen by 540 percent vis a vis 86 percent globally. That means that when we average the two dairy products, EU volatility has risen by 400 percent whereas for the ROW, it's up by 74 percent.

Eurex: What are the underlying causes for the rise in volatility?

Keane: It's really a combination of factors. Economic fundamentals, supply and demand, policy changes implemented in Europe in 2003 as part of the EU Luxembourg Agreement. Even U.S. legislation like the U.S. Farm Bill impacts European prices. Finally, hedge funds and index traders have been increasingly active in commodities, and dairy is part of that overall equation.

Eurex: Please tell us your take on the growth in global dairy markets and your predictions for the future trajectory?

Keane: The emerging markets story also applies to the dairy markets. As world population grows and becomes wealthier, an increasing number of lower-income individuals and families are able to add additional sources of protein to their diets. I predict that world dairy prices will continue to rise on trend, but that larger price fluctuations will follow the general business cycles.

Eurex: Europe is the largest dairy-producing bloc worldwide. Despite that fact, European dairy futures are a new development. Can you give us some background on why and whether this trend could change?

Keane: Part of the reason is certainly the structural makeup of the European dairy markets. Historically, dairy farms in Europe have been smaller operations that may not have identified the potential of hedging. An additional factor is the presence up to recently of government/EU policy based around price stability which was the cause of the low price volatility in the past.

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The picture looks quite different now, and dairy market participants are compelled to find ways to hedge themselves.

Eurex: Do you feel that the market support of such contracts will continue?

Keane: I believe that the European dairy market will begin to embrace additional risk management tools as we go forward. In their own sense of self-interest, dairy market participants will welcome futures contracts that help them manage their volatility and lock in profit margin.

Volatility is one business concern that will drive additional users of futures contracts. Regulation is another. The EU is working on various initiatives that alter farm policy, affect subsidies and subsequently impact prices. However, the EU, as well as governments around the world, continues to have a strong interest in promoting price stability and legislation mandating certain practices may follow.



Prof Michael Keane has recently retired from being Head of the Department of Food Business, University College Cork, Ireland. He is now active as a dairy and food industry consultant while continuing to provide some services to the University. His consultancy activity is focused on agri-food economics and market analysis, with particular emphasis on the global dairy industry.

I also note that the growing interest of U.S. dairy market participants that attended Eurex's recent dairy conference bodes well for liquidity.

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Peter Reitz new CEO of EEX

At their meeting on July 11, 2011, the Supervisory Board of European Energy Exchange AG (EEX) appointed Peter Reitz the new CEO of EEX AG. At the same time, the Supervisory Board of European Commodity Clearing AG (ECC) also appointed him as CEO of ECC AG.

Peter Reitz, who has a diploma in mathematics, took office in Leipzig in both of these functions on August 1, 2011. In the framework of his new position, Peter Reitz will assume responsibility for the fields of strategy and market development, corporate communications and marketing as well as political communications for EEX Group.

Peter Reitz

Peter Reitz has accompanied the development of EEX as a member of the Supervisory Board since 2007. Since 2001, he has been a member of the Eurex Executive Board, where he is responsible for the Business Development Division. He started his career with Deutsche Börse AG, one of the two Eurex parent companies, in 1991. From 2000 to 2001 he worked at Dow Jones Indexes in New York.



Following the appointment of Peter Reitz, who will also retain his position on the Executive Board of Eurex, EEX will again be managed by a Management Board comprising three members from August 1. On this Board, Dr. Christoph Mura holds responsibility for the operative business as COO, while Iris Weidinger has the position of the Group's Chief Financial Officer (CFO).

European Energy Exchange (EEX)

The European Energy Exchange (EEX) develops, operates and connects safe, liquid and transparent markets. EEX holds 50 percent of the shares in EPEX Spot SE, which operates the Spot Market for Power for Germany, France, Austria and Switzerland. The German and French Derivatives Market for Power is concentrated within EEX Power Derivatives GmbH, a majority-owned subsidiary of EEX with registered offices in Leipzig. Furthermore, EEX offers spot and derivatives trading in natural gas and CO_2 emission allowances as well as trading in financial coal futures. EEX Group also includes European Commodity Clearing AG (ECC), the central clearing house for energy and related products in Europe. Since April 5 this year, Eurex is the majority shareholder of the EEX, holding 56.14 percent.

Events

Events and conferences in October and November 2011

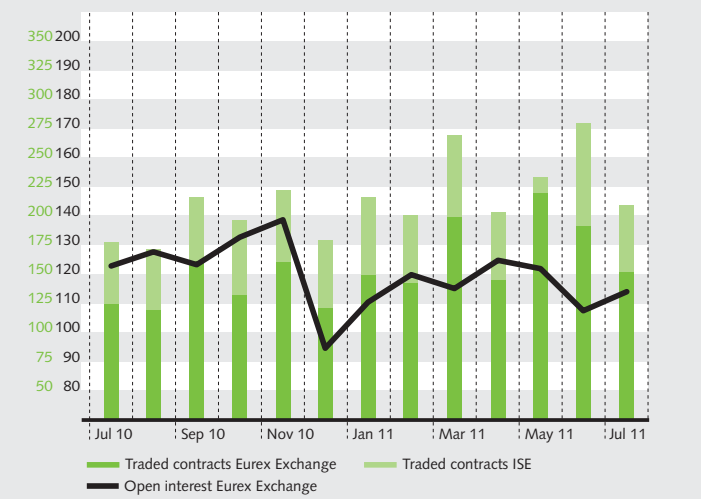
	Location	Date
5th Annual Collateral Management Conference	ME Barcelona Hotel, Barcelona, Spain	October 05–06
FIA Expo 2011	Hilton Chicago, Chicago, USA	October 10–12
AFME 6th Annual European Government Bond Conference	Radisson Blu Royal Hotel, Brussels, Belgium	October 20–21
World Commodities Week	Grange St. Paul's Hotel, London, Great Britain	October 25–27
Strukturierte Produkte Messe 2011	Kongresshaus Zürich, Zürich, Switzerland	October 26–27
C5's EU OTC Derivatives & Clearing Conference	The Sheraton Park Hotel, London, Great Britain	November 09–10
FIXGlobal Face2Face Forum	The Westin Chosun, Seoul, South Korea	November 25
7th Annual FIA Asia Derivatives Conference	St. Regis Hotel, Singapur	November 25 – December 01

Average daily volume of 10 million contracts at Eurex Group in July

- **July volumes grew at Eurex Exchange and ISE**
- **Eurex KOSPI Product with new peak in volumes**

In July 2011, the international derivatives exchanges of Eurex Group recorded an average daily volume of 10 million contracts (July 2010: 8.1 million) – an increase by 24 percent. Of those, 7.2 million were Eurex Exchange contracts (July 2010: 5.6 million), and 2.9 million contracts (July 2010: 2.5 million) were traded at the U.S.-based International Securities Exchange (ISE). In total, 151.9 million contracts were traded at Eurex Exchange (an increase of 23 percent) and 57.3 million at ISE (an increase of 8.3 percent).

Traded contracts (Eurex Exchange and ISE) & open interest (Eurex Exchange) in millions: July 2010 – July 2011

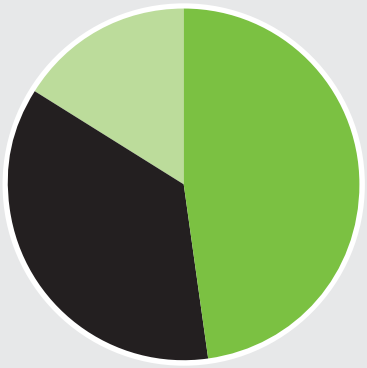


At Eurex Exchange, the equity index derivatives segment grew by 28.5 percent and totaled 72.5 million contracts (July 2010: 56.4 million). The single largest contract was the future on the EURO STOXX 50® Index with 31.3 million contracts. The option on this blue chip index totaled 29.3 million contracts. Futures on the DAX® recorded 3.0 million contracts while the DAX® Options reached another 4.2 million contracts. The Eurex KOSPI Product achieved a new monthly record with more than 1.7 million contracts, an ADV of more than 81,000 contracts. On July 12, a new daily peak was recorded with 170,456 contracts.

The equity derivatives (equity options and Single Stock Futures) segment at Eurex Exchange reached 24 million contracts (July 2010: 30.1 million). Thereof, equity options totaled 18.8 million contracts and Single Stock Futures equaled 5.1 million contracts. Equity derivatives volume year-on-year is influenced by the change of contract specifications: in the first quarter of 2011, Eurex Exchange increased the contract size of most equity options and Single Stock Futures to match international standards, with the effect of potentially lower turnover in these products. The adjusted figure of monthly volume in the equity derivatives segment in July would have been approximately 27 million contracts based on an extrapolation.

Eurex Exchange's interest rate derivatives segment grew by 51 percent and totaled 54.8 million contracts (July 2010: 36.4 million). The Euro-Bund Futures reached 21.2 million contracts, the Euro-Bobl Futures 12.1 million contracts and the Euro-Schatz Futures 13.7 million contracts. The Long-Term Euro-BTP Futures totaled 261,955 contracts and the Short-Term Euro-BTP-Future 48,318 contracts.

Eurex Exchange – traded contracts by asset classes



Equity index derivatives	**72,473,089**
Interest rate derivatives	**54,851,785**
Equity derivatives	**23,972,208**

Further asset classes at Eurex Exchange: dividend, volatility index, exchange traded funds, credit, inflation, commodity, weather and property derivatives

The Eurex segment of dividend-based derivatives recorded 329,679 contracts (a decrease of 12.5 percent year-on-year). Volatility derivatives totaled 203,108 contracts (an increase of 619.3 percent year-on-year).

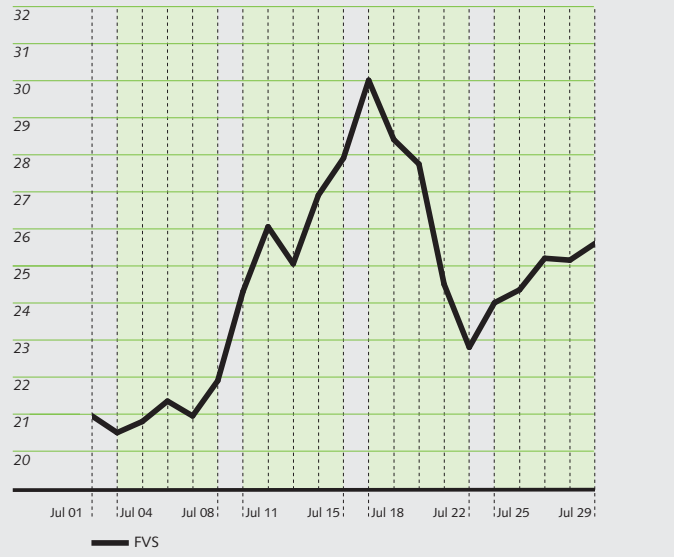
Eurex Repo, which operates CHF, EUR repo and GC Pooling® markets, achieved new records. All Eurex Repo markets grew by 25 percent in July 2011 and reached EUR 301.3 billion average outstanding volume for the first time (July 2010: EUR 240.9 billion). The EUR Repo Market recorded an average outstanding volume of EUR 134 billion in July, an increase of 17 percent year-on-year. The secured money market GC Pooling® recorded an average outstanding volume of EUR 105.4 billion, an increase of 14 percent year-on-year (July 2010: EUR 92.3 billion). The CHF Repo market recorded the highest growth rate with 33 percent year-on-year, reaching EUR 167.3 billion.

The electronic trading platform Eurex Bonds, which rounds out Eurex's fixed-income product range, traded EUR 9.1 billion (single counting) in July, compared to EUR 6.8 billion in July 2010. In June 2011, volume was EUR 8.5 billion.

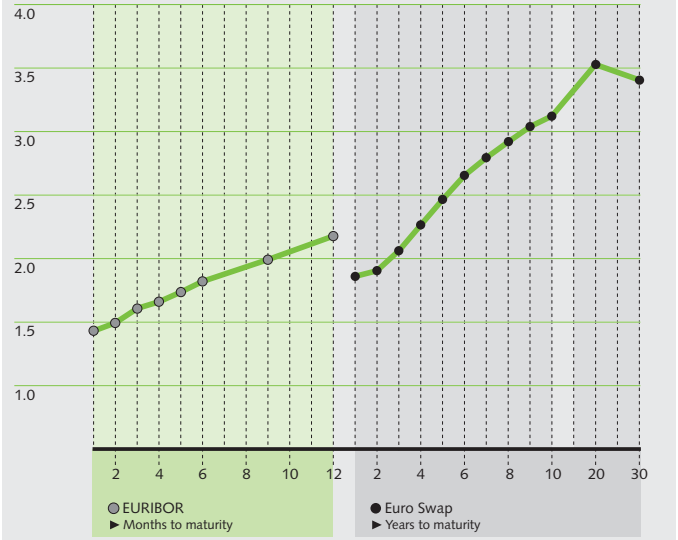
Overview – Eurex's most active (25) traded contracts: July 2011

		Traded contracts						Open interest	
		Jul 2011	Change yoy	Daily average	2011	Change ytd	Orderbook vol	Jul 31, 2011	Change yoy
EURO STOXX 50® Index Futures	FESX	31,261,517	19.71%	1,488,644	214,663,211	–7.23%	90.05%	2,359,891	4.79%
EURO STOXX 50® Index Options	OESX	29,277,186	42.88%	1,394,152	181,427,319	5.12%	25.25%	37,213,355	–10.08%
Euro-Bund Futures	FGBL	21,253,990	40.92%	1,012,095	144,341,837	8.69%	94.19%	1,010,883	13.12%
Euro-Schatz Futures	FGBS	13,706,391	52.85%	652,685	105,728,903	21.66%	90.77%	1,229,510	–18.30%
Euro-Bobl Futures	FGBM	12,148,954	34.55%	578,522	90,584,533	13.94%	91.96%	744,296	6.18%
DAX® Options	ODAX	4,171,615	–16.26%	198,648	37,264,179	–21.77%	44.91%	5,023,640	–30.15%
Options on Euro-Bund Futures	OGBL	3,635,613	93.00%	173,124	17,809,745	–8.38%	20.65%	902,384	13.38%
DAX® Futures	FDAX	3,046,291	4.89%	145,061	22,730,794	–9.65%	96.79%	163,421	–4.82%
Banco Santander Futures	SANG	1,989,898	–11.27%	94,757	4,233,188	–70.82%	19.23%	1,803,117	53.86%
Options on Euro-Bobl Futures	OGBM	1,980,159	431.92%	94,293	10,456,221	112.92%	10.61%	528,617	276.92%
KOSPI 200 Options	OKS2	1,705,959	-	81,236	3,296,030	-	100.00%	0	-
Commerzbank Options	CBK	1,697,684	128.00%	80,842	9,973,202	102.80%	74.63%	2,622,546	50.16%
Options on Euro-Schatz Futures	OGBS	1,677,040	96.07%	79,859	19,162,426	80.31%	12.18%	665,003	44.43%
Nokia Options	NOA3	1,355,576	–52.58%	64,551	18,373,708	11.22%	36.80%	5,348,967	6.94%
UBS Options	UBSN	1,097,296	–0.49%	52,252	6,621,086	–36.84%	77.60%	1,960,187	–26.66%
Credit Suisse Group Options	CSGN	905,341	–13.25%	43,111	5,435,865	–18.52%	54.60%	1,998,326	1.47%
E.ON Options	EOA	885,471	25.77%	42,165	10,040,237	69.84%	32.64%	2,720,484	59.93%
Deutsche Telekom Options	DTE	774,686	–56.91%	36,890	14,288,022	–23.29%	55.05%	5,877,727	–33.22%
Deutsche Bank Options	DBK	774,371	15.40%	36,875	5,297,743	–6.57%	51.56%	1,623,095	14.16%
SMI® Futures	FSMI	753,105	–0.51%	35,862	6,497,275	–4.50%	96.70%	156,953	33.20%
ABB Options	ABBN	741,591	4.65%	35,314	4,163,700	–10.33%	48.08%	1,019,056	–30.61%
Nestlé Options	NESN	686,933	59.59%	32,711	4,240,228	0.11%	30.30%	1,042,899	–11.61%
Daimler Options	DAI	616,026	–9.09%	29,335	5,002,643	–0.44%	44.61%	1,566,585	5.66%
BASF Options	BAS	497,239	57.80%	23,678	3,273,491	–1.75%	44.25%	891,178	4.10%
SAP Options	SAP	497,207	–55.52%	23,677	5,496,762	–40.67%	29.63%	1,351,991	–46.93%

Volatility index – FVS (VSTOXX® Mini Futures) in percent, at day end



European Yield Curve



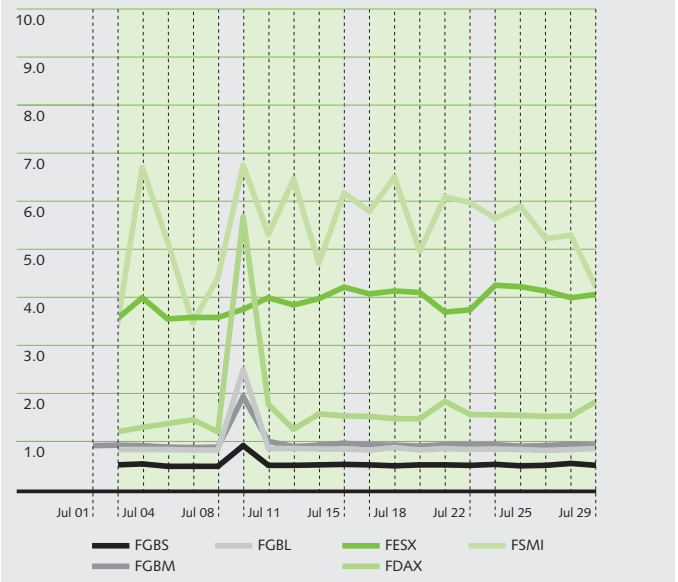
Source: Bloomberg

Monthly key market information

Interest rates (main refinancing)	Rate (month end)
ECB rate	1.50%
Fed Fund rate	0.25%
BoE Bank rate	0.50%
Inflation rate	**Rate (previous month end)**
Eurozone (YoY)	2.70%
iTraxx® CDS indexes	**Market price (month end)**
iTraxx® Europe 5Y	79.10
iTraxx® HiVol 5Y	91.96
Equity indexes	**Index (month end)**
EURO STOXX 50® Index	2,670.37
DAX®	7,158.77
SMI®	5,783.35
CTD bond for	**Bond (month end)**
Euro-Schatz Jun 11	DE0001137339
Euro-Schatz Sep 11	DE0001137347
Euro-Schatz Dec 11	DE0001141539
Euro-Bobl Jun 11	DE0001135291
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Sources: Bloomberg, Deutsche Börse and Eurostat

Eurex liquidity measure – EURO STOXX 50® Index, DAX®, SMI®*, Euro-Bund, Euro-Bobl, Euro-Schatz Futures*



* **Liquidity measure:** The liquidity of futures contracts can be expressed using an indicator denominated in basis points. This indicator is based on the spread, market depth and on whether an order can be immediately executed. (Nominal value EUR 1 Mio.)

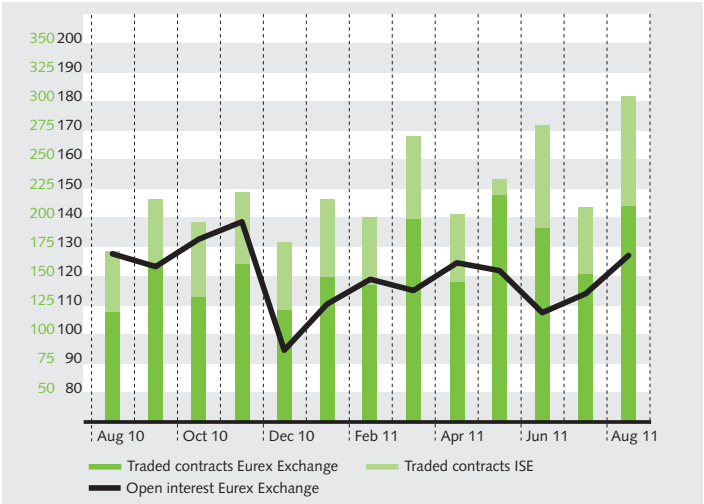
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Average daily volume of 13.2 million contracts at Eurex Group in August

- **High market volatility leads to increase in August volumes at Eurex Exchange and ISE**
- **KOSPI Product with new record volumes**
- **Eurex Repo: GC Pooling with new all-time high**

In August 2011, the international derivatives exchanges of Eurex Group recorded an average daily volume of 13.2 million contracts (August 2010: 7.8 million). Of those, 9.1 million were Eurex Exchange contracts (August 2010: 5.4 million), and 4.1 million contracts (August 2010: 2.4 million) were traded at the U.S.-based International Securities Exchange (ISE). The massive growth of 69 percent year-on-year is due to the increasing use of exchange-traded and centrally cleared derivatives in the current market environment, which was driven by high volatility and uncertainty resulting from the European sovereign debt crisis. In total, 210.0 million contracts were traded at Eurex Exchange and 94.8 million at ISE.

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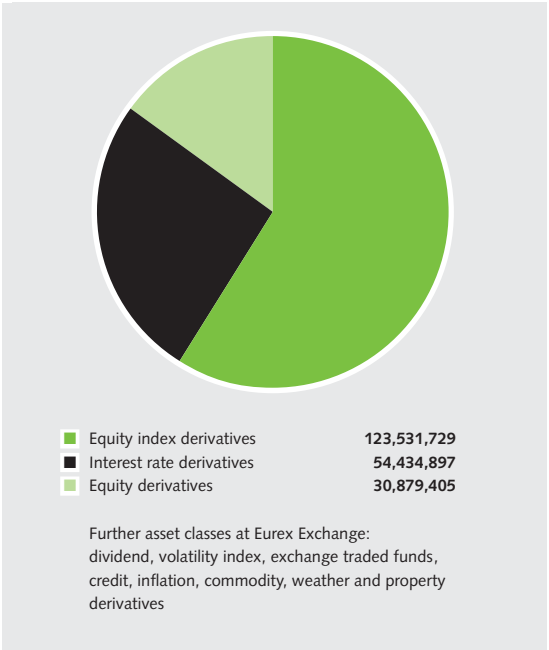


At Eurex Exchange, the equity index derivatives segment grew by 122 percent and totaled 123.5 million contracts (August 2010: 55.5 million). The future on the EURO STOXX 50® Index totaled 50.7 million contracts. The option on this blue chip index totaled 52.1 million contracts. Futures on the DAX® recorded 5.3 million contracts while the DAX® Options reached another 8.2 million contracts. The Eurex KOSPI Product achieved a new monthly record with almost 2.5 million contracts, an ADV of 108,000 contracts. On August 4, a new daily peak was recorded with around 208,000 contracts.

The equity derivatives (equity options and Single Stock Futures) segment at Eurex Exchange reached 30.9 million contracts (August 2010: 25.0 million). Thereof, equity options totaled 25.6 million contracts and Single Stock Futures equaled 5.3 million contracts. Equity derivatives volume year-on-year is influenced by the change of contract specifications: In the first quarter of 2011, Eurex Exchange increased the contract size of most equity options and Single Stock Futures to match international standards, with the effect of potentially lower turnover in these products. The adjusted figure of monthly volume in the equity derivatives segment in August would have been approximately 37 million contracts based on an extrapolation.

Eurex Exchange's interest rate derivatives segment grew by 51 percent and totaled 54.4 million contracts (August 2010: 38.5 million). The Euro-Bund Futures reached 20.5 million contracts, the Euro-Bobl Futures 12.3 million contracts and the Euro-Schatz Futures 13.8 million contracts. The Long-Term Euro-BTP Futures totaled 226,000 contracts and the Short-Term Euro-BTP Futures around 37,000 contracts.

Eurex Exchange – traded contracts by asset classes



The Eurex segment of dividend-based derivatives totaled 782,000 contracts – a new monthly record. Volatility derivatives also had an all-time record month with around 289,000 contracts.

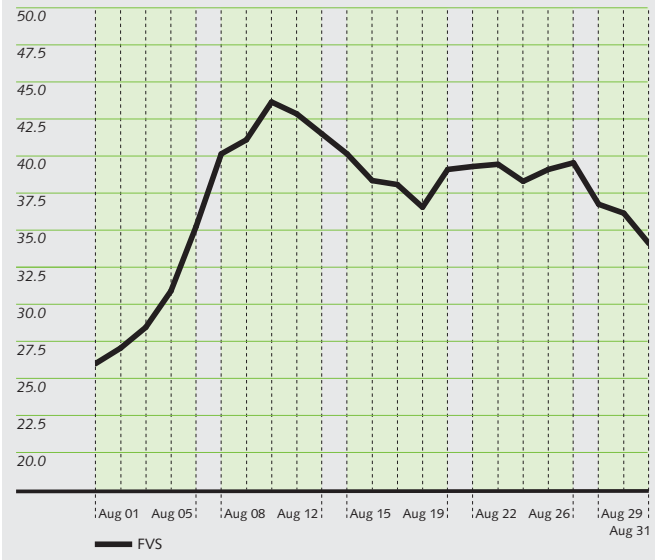
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The electronic trading platform Eurex Bonds, which rounds out Eurex's fixed income product range, traded EUR 9.1 billion (single counting) in August, an increase of 41 percent year-on-year (August 2010: EUR 6.4 billion). In July 2011, volume was EUR 9.1 billion.

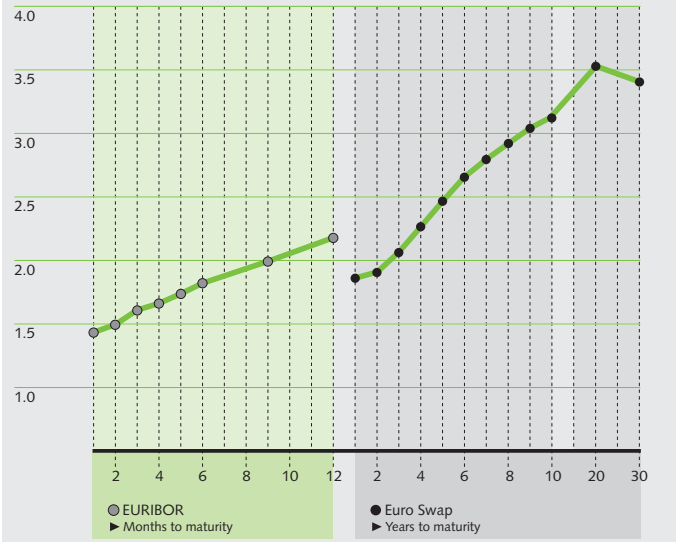
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EURO STOXX 50® Index Options	OESX	52,051,704	145.15%	2,263,118	233,479,023	20.46%	20.84%	44,476,593	5.58%
EURO STOXX 50® Index Futures	FESX	50,652,380	104.48%	2,202,277	265,315,591	3.57%	87.27%	3,184,901	34.03%
Euro-Bund Futures	FGBL	20,484,899	22.50%	890,648	164,826,736	10.23%	94.53%	905,822	–14.39%
Euro-Schatz Futures	FGBS	13,791,054	60.06%	599,611	119,519,957	25.13%	92.41%	1,249,546	–17.66%
Euro-Bobl Futures	FGBM	12,273,162	44.86%	533,616	102,857,695	16.91%	92.34%	744,360	–13.10%
DAX® Options	ODAX	8,225,511	64.60%	357,631	45,489,690	–13.57%	43.01%	6,325,626	–16.75%
DAX® Futures	FDAX	5,349,875	86.19%	232,603	28,080,669	0.18%	95.71%	195,476	16.82%
Options on Euro-Bund Futures	OGBL	3,792,419	11.98%	164,888	21,602,164	–5.36%	19.33%	624,676	–47.09%
KOSPI 200 Options	OKS2	2,479,168	10,329,766.67%	107,790	5,775,198	24,063,225.00%	100.00%	0	-
Deutsche Telekom Options	DTE	2,311,837	17.63%	100,515	16,599,859	–19.39%	62.51%	6,224,991	–30.73%
SMI® Futures	FSMI	2,068,723	196.85%	89,944	8,565,998	14.21%	94.75%	268,956	104.97%
Options on Euro-Schatz Futures	OGBS	1,916,327	161.45%	83,319	21,078,753	85.54%	11.67%	200,656	70.01%
Options on Euro-Bobl Futures	OGBM	1,757,524	367.11%	76,414	12,213,745	131.01%	11.43%	303,883	223.13%
E.ON Options	EOA	1,545,307	73.10%	67,187	11,585,544	70.26%	48.71%	3,076,000	47.43%
Nokia Options	NOA3	1,519,133	–14.24%	66,049	19,892,841	8.75%	50.75%	5,402,822	8.88%
UBS Options	UBSN	1,462,610	53.72%	63,592	8,083,696	–29.30%	76.69%	2,222,088	–15.89%
Banco Santander Futures	SANG	1,367,000	–26.79%	59,435	5,600,188	–65.80%	0.00%	145,519	–49.85%
ArcelorMittal Futures	ISPG	1,345,819	-	58,514	2,350,812	-	0.00%	15,065	-
Commerzbank Options	CBK	1,333,563	62.80%	57,981	11,306,765	97.09%	87.22%	2,700,521	40.21%
Daimler Options	DAI	1,177,120	110.44%	51,179	6,179,763	10.66%	39.64%	2,016,637	35.32%
Nestlé Options	NESN	991,300	131.88%	43,100	5,231,528	12.19%	42.72%	1,291,690	2.54%
Deutsche Bank Options	DBK	936,747	101.89%	40,728	6,234,490	1.63%	50.35%	1,846,531	27.49%
Credit Suisse Group Options	CSGN	862,394	6.59%	37,495	6,298,259	–15.81%	58.97%	2,103,974	–0.16%
Siemens Options	SIE	843,079	110.78%	36,656	3,739,548	4.06%	41.89%	1,159,031	10.96%
SMI® Options	OSMI	764,489	235.74%	33,239	3,848,463	44.52%	58.95%	859,021	38.94%

Volatility index – FVS (VSTOXX® Mini Futures) in percent, at day end



European Yield Curve



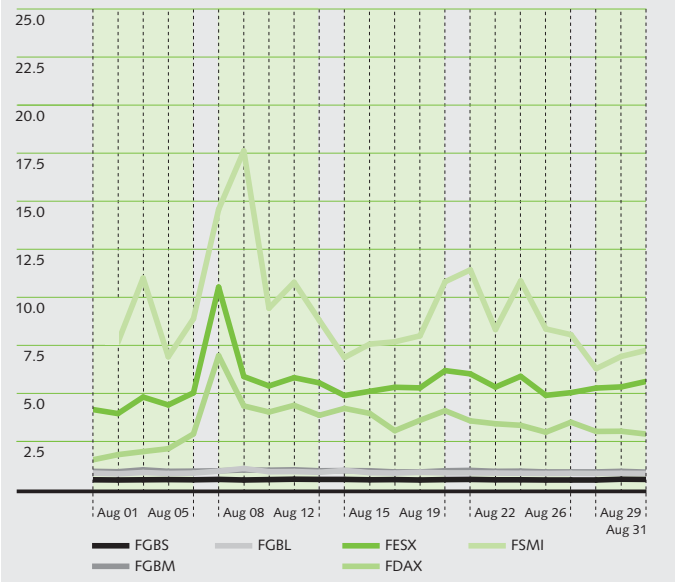
Source: Bloomberg

Monthly key market information

Interest rates (main refinancing)	Rate (month end)
ECB rate	1.50%
Fed Fund rate	0.25%
BoE Bank rate	0.50%
Inflation rate	**Rate (previous month end)**
Eurozone (YoY)	2.50%
iTraxx® CDS indexes	**Market price (month end)**
iTraxx® Europe 5Y	124.87
iTraxx® HiVol 5Y	163.15
Equity indexes	**Index (month end)**
EURO STOXX 50® Index	2,302.08
DAX®	5,784.85
SMI®	5,528.52
CTD bond for	**Bond (month end)**
Euro-Schatz Jun 11	DE0001137339
Euro-Schatz Sep 11	DE0001137347
Euro-Schatz Dec 11	DE0001137354
Euro-Bobl Jun 11	DE0001135291
Euro-Bobl Sep 11	DE0001141604
Euro-Bobl Dec 11	DE0001135309
Euro-Bund Jun 11	DE0001135390
Euro-Bund Sep 11	DE0001135408
Euro-Bund Dec 11	DE0001135408
Euro-Buxl® Jun 11	DE0001135275
Euro-Buxl® Sep 11	DE0001135275
Euro-Buxl® Dec 11	DE0001135275
CONF Jun 11	CH0021908907
CONF Sep 11	CH0021908907
CONF Dec 11	CH0021908907

Sources: Bloomberg, Deutsche Börse and Eurostat

Eurex liquidity measure – EURO STOXX 50® Index, DAX®, SMI®*, Euro-Bund, Euro-Bobl, Euro-Schatz Futures*



* **Liquidity measure:** The liquidity of futures contracts can be expressed using an indicator denominated in basis points. This indicator is based on the spread, market depth and on whether an order can be immediately executed. (Nominal value EUR 1 Mio.)

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Course		October	November
IT and security			
	Basic Technical Training		**14** Frankfurt/Eschborn
	Advanced Technical Training		**16** Frankfurt/Eschborn
Trader/clearer admission			
Eurex clearer admission	Preparation course Eurex clearer test	**18** Zurich (in English)	**03** London
	Preparation course Eurex clearer test – intensive[1]	**18–19** Zurich (in English)	**03–04** London
	Eurex clearer test	**18** London **19** Frankfurt/Eschborn **19** Chicago **20** Milan **25** Paris **27** Zurich **28** New York	**16** Chicago **22** London **29** Paris **30** Frankfurt/Eschborn **30** New York
Eurex trader admission	Eurex – system training trading[2]	**05** London **17** Zurich (in English) **19** Paris **20** Milan	**07, 30** London **16** Paris
	Eurex trader examination[3]	**05, 19** Chicago **07, 21** Hong Kong **12, 19** Frankfurt/Eschborn **17, 27** Zurich **18** London **20** Milan **25** Paris **27** New York **27** Tokyo **28** Singapore **28** Taipei	**02, 30** Chicago **04, 18** Hong Kong **09, 16, 30** Frankfurt/Eschborn **22** Zurich **22** London **25** Singapore **29** Paris **29** New York
Eurex Repo training			
	Eurex Repo system training SecLend Market	**20** Zurich	**24** Zurich
	Eurex Repo system training CHF Repo & OTC Spot Market		**09** Zurich

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