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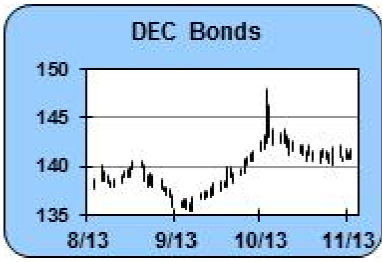

Today's Outlooks

BONDS: Bulls get early nod on slowing Japanese growth and dovish Central Bank remarks.

STOCKS: Weaker to start on global growth concerns; focus on US economic data.

METALS: Minimal short covering bias but renewed recession fears limit

COPPER: Pushed into the market we favor the downward tilt this morning

CURRENCIES: The $ remains king especially given US data projections

Overnight Price Changes

BONDS	**+100**	**FTSE**	**-7**	**SF**	**-34**	**GOLD**	**+2.70**
S&P	**-620**	**DOLLAR**	**+226**	**CANADIAN**	**-24**	**SILVER**	**-17.40**
DOW	**-57**	**YEN**	**-8**	**EURO**	**-37**	**PLATINUM**	**-8.00**

London Gold AM Fix $1,187.00, +$33.00 from prior AM

LME Copper Stocks 159,125 tons -275 tons Shanghai Copper stocks for the week were -1,430 tons

Bonds and Stock Market Overview

BONDS: US Treasury markets begin the new trading week on a higher track and have broken out of their recent consolidation zone to the upside. A disappointing reading on third-quarter Japanese GDP figures overnight provides the early impetus on the upside. This comes in the wake of softer US import pricing data during Friday's session that helped December Bonds and Notes breakout out to new multi-day highs.

STOCKS: Global equity markets were lower across the board during the initial Monday morning hours, weighed down in part by an unexpected contraction in Japanese economic growth. Soft private consumption readings in Japan fueled a contraction in second-quarter GDP overnight, and that along with renewed global slowdown concerns from the latest G-20 meeting has global equity markets on the defensive. The Japanese Nikkei closed down nearly 3% overnight, with profit-taking selling pressure coming after weak GDP readings.

Currency Market Overview

Upcoming International Reports (all times CT)

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11/17 13 and 26 Week Bill Auction
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11/17 Euro-zone Foreign Trade 4:00 AM
11/17 Canadian New Motor Vehicle S 7:30 AM
11/17 Capacity Utilization 8:15 AM
11/17 Industrial Production 8:15 AM
11/18 4-Week BILL Auction
11/18 UK Consumer Price Index 3:30 AM
11/18 UK Producer Price Index 3:30 AM
11/18 German ZEW Indicator of Econ 4:00 AM
11/18 PPI 7:30 AM
11/18 API Energy Stocks 3:30 PM
11/18 Japan BOJ Meeting 9:30 PM
11/19 UK Monetary Policy Minutes
11/19 Euro-zone Balance of Payment 4:00 AM
11/19 Swiss ZEW Investor Sentiment 4:00 AM
11/19 Housing Starts and Pmts 7:30 AM
11/19 EIA Energy Stocks 9:30 AM
11/19 Japan Trade Balance 5:50 PM
11/20 10-Yr note Auction
11/20 Japan BOJ Report 12:00 AM
11/20 German Producer Price Index 1:00 AM
11/20 Swiss Trade Balance 1:00 AM
11/20 France Manufacturing PMI Fla 2:00 AM
11/20 France Services PMI Flash 2:00 AM
11/20 UK Retail Sales 3:30 AM
11/20 Canadian Wholesale Trade 7:30 AM
11/20 CPI 7:30 AM
11/20 Initial Jobless Claims 7:30 AM
11/20 Real Earnings 7:30 AM
11/20 Existing Home Sales 9:00 AM
11/20 EIA Gas Storage 9:30 AM
11/21 Canadian Consumer Price Inde 7:30 AM
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DOLLAR: While the Dollar has forged some wild two-sided action over the last two trading sessions, the trade seemed to definitively reject the Friday slide below recent consolidation low support of 87.43. Comments from the UK Prime Minister over the weekend that the Euro zone risks falling back into recession combined with news of a return to recession in Japan, should leave the US Dollar with an edge to start the new trading week. Adding into the Dollar's edge is the expectation for a noted improvement in a US Empire State Manufacturing survey and by expectations for modest improvement in US Industrial Production and Capacity Utilization readings.

EURO: The UK Prime Minister over the weekend warned of a return to recession in the Euro zone unless there is substantial central bank action to stimulate growth. Rising tensions in the Ukraine, Russian troop movements and reports of bird flu issues on the continent would seem to give the bear camp an edge in the Euro to start the new trading week. Cushioning the Euro is somewhat better than expected growth data at the end of last week and reports of a record short non-reportable positioning in the Euro.

YEN: The trade could have hammered the Yen in the wake of disappointing Japanese GDP readings which in turn prompted talk of a return to recession but instead the Yen initially rejected the lower low move on the charts. The trade is somewhat cheered by the prospect of a delay in the implementation of a sale tax increase. Down trend channel resistance is seen up at 86.94 and that resistance line falls down to 86.76 on Tuesday.

SWISS: A failed recovery attempt to start the trading week in the Swiss probably creates an opportunity to get short for a continuation of the 8 month old down trend pattern. Recession fears in Europe and Japan leave the trend pointing downward in the Swiss. Down trend channel resistance is seen up at 1.0474 but that resistance line falls down to 1.0464 on Tuesday and to 1.0436 by this coming Friday.

POUND: Fear of increased tensions off promises of aggressive action against domestic terrorism, reports of a bomb scare in Parliament, and global slowing fears espoused from the UK Prime Minister over the weekend should leave the Pound mired in a downward track on its charts. In fact, the prospect of positive US scheduled data later this morning, should increase the odds of a fresh downside breakout in the December Pound to the lowest level since 2013 in the coming sessions.

CANADIAN DOLLAR: Favorable Canadian factory sales and an up-tick in factory orders provide the Canadian Dollar with some macro-economic differential support. Unfortunately the prospect of positive US scheduled data later this morning should create some significant overhead resistance on the Canadian charts. Thick resistance in the December Canadian is seen up at 88.69 and pushed into the market this morning we would favor the downward tilt.

Metals Markets Overview

GOLD/SILVER: The bull camp would like to make a big deal out of Friday's midday recovery bounce in the gold & silver markets as if that was some technical signal of a "sold out" or overdone market. However, the reversal in the Dollar seemed to coincide with the recovery in gold, and it is also possible that many shorts which were pressing the short side of the market in hopes of an extremely negative finish to the week were simply enticed into short-covering. From our perspective, the magnitude of the recovery rally in gold and silver was "outsized" relative to the recent trade action, and that could suggest that something more significant was indeed behind the rallies on Friday.

PLATINUM: Like gold and silver, the PGM markets saw an impressive recovery move at the end of last week, with the nearby platinum contract seeing a low to high recovery of roughly $38 an ounce! A reversal in the Dollar and ongoing gains in global equities provided the PGM markets with some physical demand lift, but it is also possible that the reversal on Friday prompted some classic technical short-covering buying. While the markets mostly discounted news of governmental shutdowns of Zimbabwean gold mines, that news should not be forgotten as Zimbabwe is scheduled to increase their domestic processing requirements for PGM mines at the end of next month! Furthermore, talk of increased Russian sanctions adds to the supply-side concerns in PGM and that could in turn increase the respect of recent consolidation support of $1,188 in January Platinum and at $748 in December Palladium. The Commitments of Traders Futures and Options report as of November 11th for Platinum showed Non-Commercial traders were net long 22,594 contracts, an increase of 959 contracts.

COPPER: The copper market managed to recover in-sync with gold and silver at the end of last week, which in turn appeared to be lifted by the negative turnaround and reversal in the Dollar. Some shorts were probably exiting ahead of the Friday afternoon COT report, which adjusted into last week's lows, could have left many shorts in an uncomfortable position. An extremely critical pivot point is seen in December Copper this week up at $3.0525, but to see anything other than classic technical short-covering buying ahead, probably requires a more definitive "risk on" vibe and/or even more distinct declines in the Dollar ahead.