

Slovenia (Aa2 stable/ AA negative / AA stable)*

Outlook – Industrial production and merchandise export growth remain solid, but net exports look set to be a drag on growth this year while gross fixed capital expenditure in particular will remain weak reflecting high corporate indebtedness. After the defeat of pension reform at a referendum in early June, the government is seeking to cut spending by EUR455mn (1.2% of GDP) this year to meet 2013 budget targets.

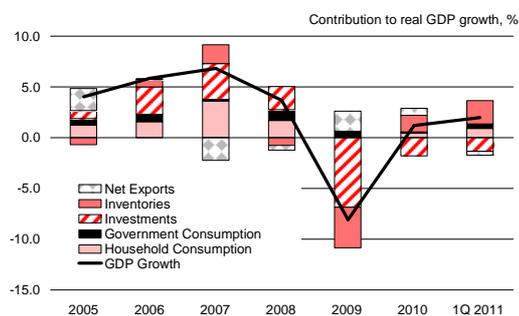
Strategy– Although the failed referendum might pose some upside risks to the fiscal outlook we believe the relatively low level of public sector debt (45%) and well known nature of government guarantees toward the banking sector (13%) should limit the recent underperformance of Slovenian bonds.

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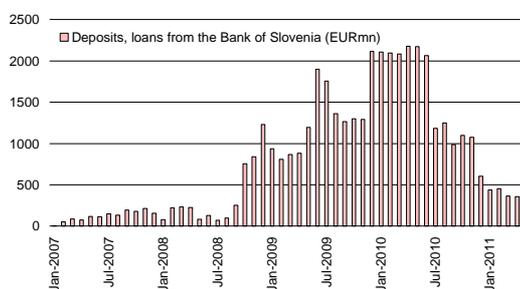
KEY DATES/EVENTS

- 7 July, 4 August, 8 September: ECB Governing Council meeting
- July: expected tabling of EUR455mn spending cuts to parliament

CONTRIBUTION TO GDP GROWTH



BANKING SECTOR RELIANCE ON ECB EASES



Source: Statistic Office, BoS, UniCredit Research

MACROECONOMIC DATA AND FORECASTS

	2008	2009	2010	2011F	2012F
GDP (EUR bn)	37.3	35.3	36.0	37.5	39.5
Population (mn)	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.1	2.1
GDP per capita (EUR)	18,455.4	17,302.5	17,565.4	18,240.8	19,161.0
Real economy yoy (%)					
GDP	3.7	-8.1	1.2	1.9	2.4
Private Consumption	3.5	-1.9	0.5	1.8	2.5
Fixed Investment	8.5	-21.6	-6.7	-2.5	3.5
Public Consumption	6.2	3.0	0.8	0.8	0.5
Exports	3.3	-17.7	7.8	8.7	5.5
Imports	3.8	-19.7	6.6	9.5	6.0
Monthly wage, nominal (EUR)	1,391	1,439	1,495	1,535	1,592
Unemployment rate (%)	4.5	5.9	7.3	7.8	7.0
Fiscal accounts (% of GDP)					
Budget balance	-1.8	-6.0	-5.6	-5.4	-4.0
Primary balance	0.5	-4.7	-4.0	-3.3	-2.3
Public debt	22.6	35.9	40.0	43.8	45.6
External accounts					
Current account balance (EUR bn)	-2.5	-0.5	-0.4	-0.8	-1.4
Current account balance/GDP (%)	-6.7	-1.5	-1.2	-2.2	-3.6
Basic balance/GDP (%)	-5.7	-3.0	0.2	-0.9	-1.1
Net FDI (EUR bn)	0.4	-0.5	0.5	0.5	1.0
Net FDI (% of GDP)	1.0	-1.5	1.4	1.3	2.5
Gross foreign debt (EUR bn)	39.2	40.3	40.9	44.0	47.0
Gross foreign debt (% of GDP)	105.2	114.1	113.7	117.4	119.1
FX reserves (EUR bn)	0.7	0.7	0.8	0.8	0.7
Inflation/Monetary/FX					
CPI (pavg)	5.7	0.9	1.8	2.3	2.9
CPI (eop)	2.1	1.8	1.9	3.3	2.7
Central bank target	about 2%				
Central bank reference rate (eop)	2.5	1.0	1.0	1.75	2.75
3M money market rate	4.6	1.2	0.8	1.5	2.6

* Long-term foreign currency credit rating provided by Moody's, S&P and Fitch respectively

Risks coming into focus as pension reform is defeated

Industrial production data a plus while unemployment and investment data point the other way

Manufacturing sector performing well. In 1Q11 GDP grew 2.0% yoy reflecting relatively strong household consumption and inventory building. Net exports were a drag on growth for the second consecutive quarter while gross fixed capital formation remained in deep recession (contracting 6.1% yoy) reflecting the indebted nature of Slovenian corporates. Industrial production continued to perform well expanding 8% yoy in 1Q11 with seasonally adjusted mom data point to further expansion. Unemployment data for 1Q11 revealed an increase to 8.5% from 7.8% in the previous quarter while gross wages rose 3.1% yoy overall in 1Q and 7.5% yoy in the manufacturing sector pointing to another year of positive real wage growth. For the year as a whole we have lowered our GDP forecast for the year to 1.9% yoy reflecting continued weakness in gross fixed capital formation, public spending cuts and our expectation that net exports will act as a drag on growth this year.

GDP forecast lowered from 2.6% to 1.9%

Inflation remains low in early 2011 given food and oil price dynamics

Inflation remains low, external imbalances: In May consumer prices rose 2.2% yoy and by year-end we see inflation above 3% yoy, but the average rate should remain below 2.5% yoy, noting core inflation remains low. Examining the banking sector and external accounts, banking sector reliance on ECB funds has contracted sharply since May 2010 when banks accessed almost EUR 2.2bn – at the end of March the banking sector had accessed EUR 365mn in central bank funds. The current account deficit in 1Q11 rose 55% yoy to EUR 166mn as the goods and services balance deteriorated reflecting stronger import growth. That said Slovenia has undergone a sharp C/A adjustment (from a deficit of 6.7% of GDP in 2008 to 1.2% of GDP last year. This year's widening deficit, on the back of a wider trade balance, should prove manageable. With gross external debt at 113.7% of GDP at the end of last year, the economy remains heavily indebted from an external perspective like many of its peers.

Government's plans to rein in budget deficit after referendum rebuke

Government plans spending cuts. In response to a resounding referendum defeat for pension reform which sought to increase the retirement age to 65, alter the pension indexation formula amongst other things and generate recurrent savings of EUR 300mn per annum, the government is seeking to implement a series of savings measures to shave EUR455mn (1.2% of GDP) off public spending this year. The aim is to bring the fiscal deficit down in line with the Excessive Deficit Procedure and below 3% of GDP in 2013. Factoring into account the planned reduction in government spending this year we forecast a consolidated government budget deficit of 5.4% of GDP for this year. The main risk to fiscal settings are banking sector exposures (over EUR2bn in banking sector loans guaranteed by the government mature in 2012 and the potential need for further recapitalizations which we estimate may amount to a further 0.7pp of GDP). The cost to budget of these recapitalizations however, will be lower if the main banks fund part of the capital increases through assets sales. How Slovenia's main bank fare at this year's European stress tests will provide guidance on potential exposures.

Referendum defeat weakens government

Referendum defeat weakens government. In addition to pension reform, two more legislative initiatives were defeated at a referendum in early June further limiting the government's room to maneuver. A new pension reform proposal cannot be tabled until 12 months has passed from the referendum, meaning that genuine longer term reform initiatives are unlikely to be enacted until after general elections due in 2H12.

Sovereign rating. We do not expect a downgrade in the next 12M. The rejection of pension reform at referendum was not a surprise, although it does point to difficulties in getting reforms in place and reduces the scope to boost m-t growth potential much above current growth rates. The biggest plus for Slovenia is that public debt is low – the government is aiming to limit public debt to 45% of GDP and government guarantees to a further 13% of GDP in the m-t and that most of the contingent liabilities related to the banking sector are known. The reduced reliance of the banking sector on ECB liquidity is another plus in terms of the sovereign rating.

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