

NZD Crosses

NZDUSD

Rate	0.6954
Change	0.0057
% Change ▼	0.82%

NZDAUD

Rate	0.7878
Change	0.0053
% Change ▼	0.67%

NZDEUR

Rate	0.5497
Change	0.0035
% Change ▼	0.63%

NZDJPY

Rate	58.85
Change	0.16
% Change ▼	0.27%

NZDGBP

Rate	0.4501
Change	0.0042
% Change ▼	0.93%

Majors

EURUSD

Rate	1.2597
Change	0.0024
% Change ▼	0.19%

USDJPY

Rate	84.29
Change	0.47
% Change ▲	0.56%

AUDUSD

Rate	0.8790
Change	0.0010
% Change ▼	0.11%

Foreign Interest Rates

USD	0.25%
AUD	4.50%
GBP	0.50%
EUR	1.00%
JPY	0.10%
NZD	3.00%

Other Rates

NZDHKD	5.4079
NZDFJD	1.3412
NZDCAD	0.7378
NZDSGD	0.9445
NZDXPF	65.56
NZDTHB	21.84
NZDZAR	5.0904
NZDDKK	3.6185
NZDSEK	5.1709
90 Day Bill	2.76%

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Foreign Exchange Outlook – 26th August 2010

Kiwi Pushes through US\$0.7000

The Kiwi has dipped under 0.70 this morning, its lowest level in almost 2 months, as continued pressure from investors paring back risk appetite reduced demand for the local currency. With the Aussie dollar being harder hit over the past few sessions it was the Kiwi's turn to play catch up, causing the NZDAUD cross to trade in the low 0.79's this morning. Ratings agency Standard and Poor's downgraded Ireland's credit rating on concern the cost of supporting Ireland's struggling banks will blow out the nation's budget deficit. This sent the Kiwi down sharply yesterday morning for a brief time and sent a shudder through Asian and European stock markets.

Also weighing on the markets overnight was further data from America showing the housing market in a state of retreat and some disappointing durable goods orders. Sales of new homes fell to an annual rate of 276k in the year to July, the lowest number since records began in 1963 and reinforcing the equally poor existing homes sales data released yesterday. The weaker housing data will likely flow through to a downturn in consumer sentiment and increases the probability we will see some major policy intervention in the housing market. Orders for durable goods (items expected to last more than 3 years) were flat in July against expectations of a 3% increase; excluding transportation items Orders declined almost 4%. Durable goods are a forward looking measure and the decline reflects expectations that global trade will slow, at least in the near term.

The Kiwi has turned down against the US\$ as weak global data triggers risk aversion

