

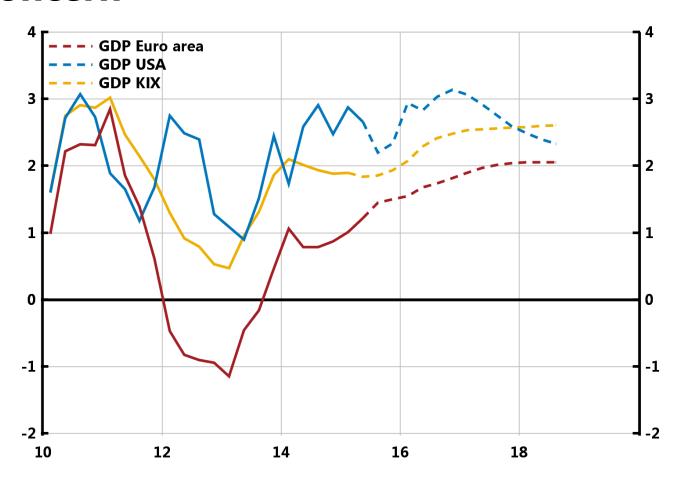
The Riksbank's Monetary Policy Report

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Deputy Governor Cecilia Skingsley



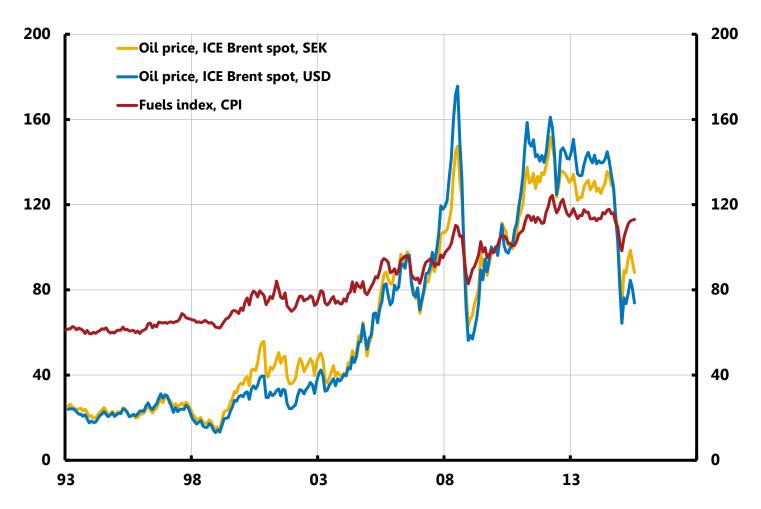
Recovery abroad despite some causes for concern



The oil price has also fallen in SEK



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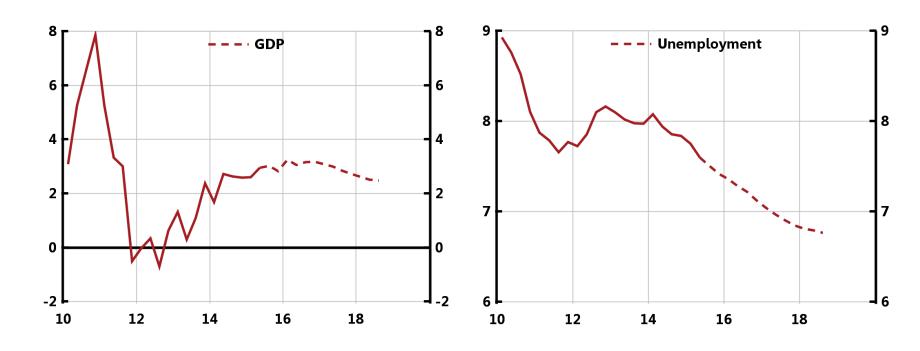




Economic activity in Sweden strengthening

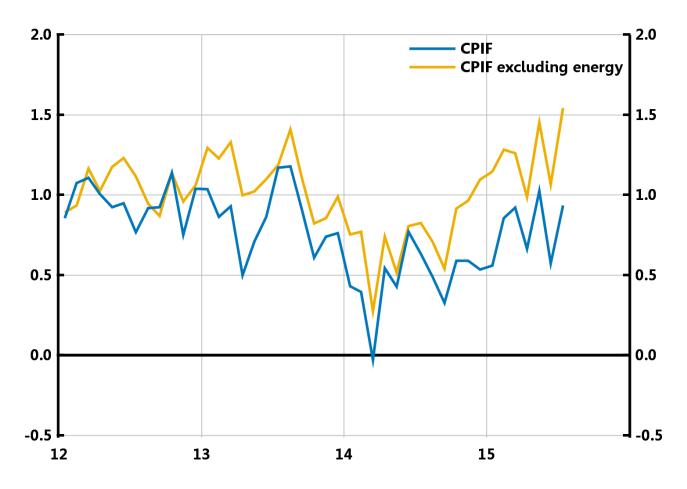
Stable GDP growth

Labour market improving









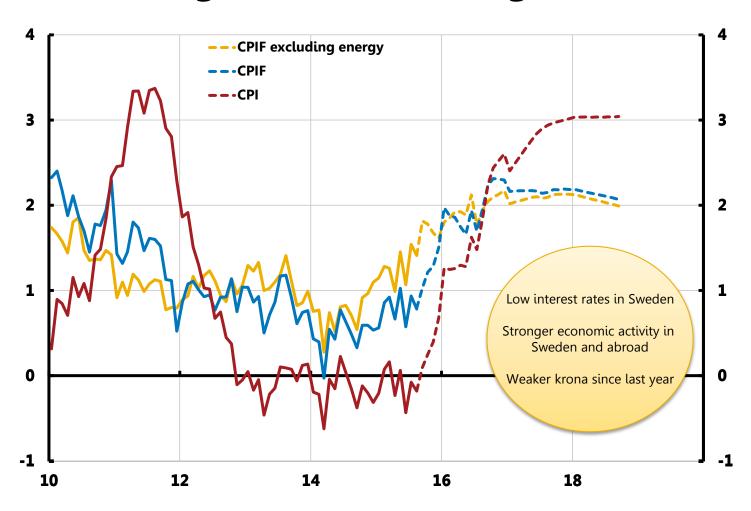


Companies expecting higher prices





Inflation rising towards the target

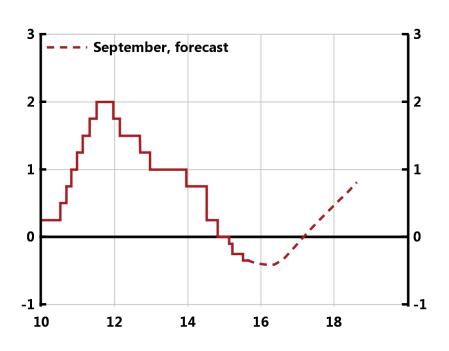


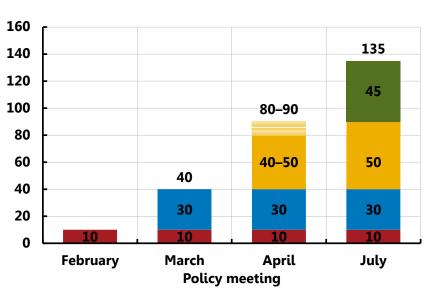




Very low repo rate

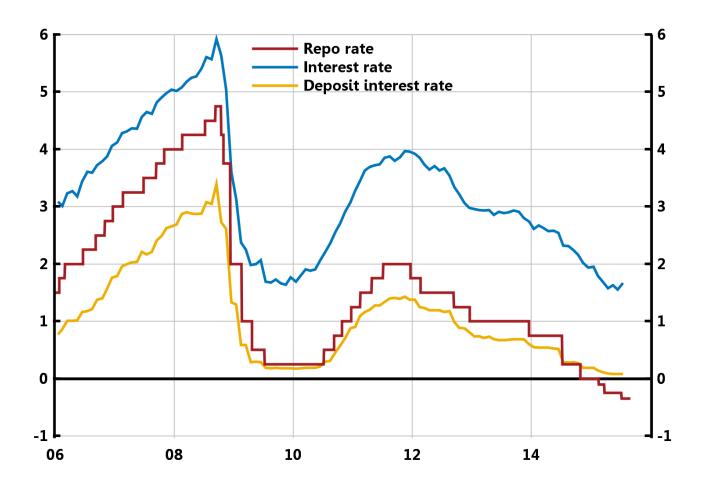
Purchases of government bonds





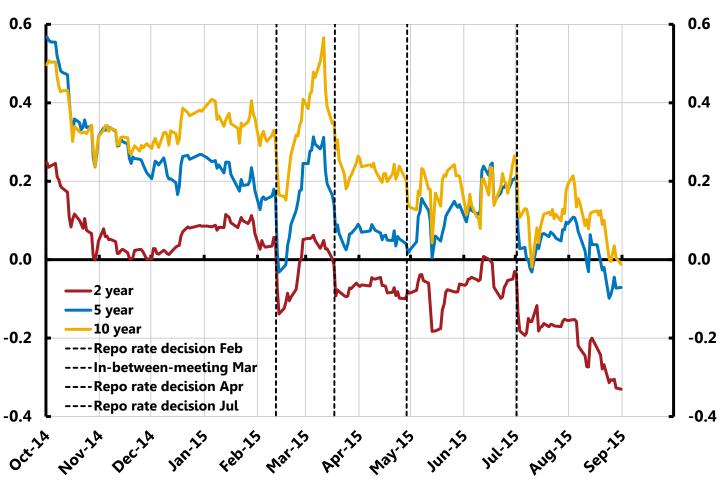
Lending rates follow the repo rate – The transmission mechanism is working





Monetary policy and global developments affect interest rate differentials







Risks to the rise in inflation

Low inflation for a long time

How quickly will inflation rise?

Concerns in emerging economies

Fall in oil price

Central banks out of step

Rapid appreciation of the krona - a risk to the rise in inflation



Continued high level of preparedness

- Important that the upward trend in inflation continues
- Ready to act even between ordinary meetings
 - Cut the repo rate
 - Buy more government bonds
 - Intervene on the foreign exchange market
 - Lend to companies via banks



The low interest rate is necessary

- The inflation target contributes to better economic development
- Not to change the target owing to where inflation is at the moment
- Low interest rates internationally
- Monetary policy having an effect inflation is rising

But

- Low interest rates can lead to exaggerated risk-taking
- The risks associated with household debt and the housing market
- Other government agencies, the Riksdag and the Government have the tools - high time to use them!



Inflation is rising Monetary policy providing necessary support