

Global Trade Review Publishes 2016 Year-End Global Markets Review, Highlighting the Rise of Cross-Market Analysis

Global Trade Review looks back at 2016, a year when Brexit, the U.S. election, OPEC cuts and the Federal Reserve reshaped stocks, futures, forex, oil and gold across global markets.



London, United Kingdom Apr 20, 2026 (Issuewire.com) - Global Trade Review, a global markets information portal focused on equities, futures, FX, and digital assets, today announced the publication of its 2016 Year-End Global Markets Review, a special editorial report examining the major macro and geopolitical events that shaped global asset pricing throughout the year.

The report provides a structured review of the defining market drivers of 2016, including global growth concerns, central bank policy shifts, the Brexit referendum, the U.S. presidential election, OPEC production cuts, and the Federal Reserve's year-end rate hike.

According to Global Trade Review, 2016 marked a year in which market direction was increasingly shaped by interconnected forces across politics, monetary policy, commodities, currencies, and risk sentiment rather than by isolated corporate earnings or single economic data releases.

"2016 reinforced a core principle behind our platform: markets are most useful when viewed together," said Jonathan Mercer, Founder and Publisher of Global Trade Review. "From Brexit to the Fed and OPEC, the year repeatedly showed that equities, futures, FX, and macro events cannot be understood

in isolation.”

Key Themes Covered in the 2016 Year-End Review

The year-end report highlights several major events that redefined market expectations during 2016:

- Global growth concerns remained a dominant theme in the first half of the year, driving elevated attention toward equity indices, crude oil, gold, the U.S. dollar, and key economic indicators.
- The Bank of Japan’s move to negative rates in January strengthened the role of central banks as one of the most important cross-asset pricing drivers.
- The Brexit referendum in June reintroduced political risk as a central force affecting GBP, European equities, gold, and global risk assets.
- The U.S. presidential election in November accelerated repricing around fiscal expansion, inflation expectations, Treasury yields, and U.S. dollar strength.
- OPEC’s production cut agreement renewed focus on oil supply balance, inflation recovery, and the broader energy sector.
- The Federal Reserve’s December rate hike confirmed that the dollar and rates path had become a primary global macro narrative into 2017.

The publication concludes that these events, while originating from different regions and asset classes, ultimately converged around the same market questions: where capital flows next, how risk appetite evolves, and how assets should be repriced under changing macro conditions.

Reinforcing the Platform’s Core Market Framework

The release of the 2016 Year-End Global Markets Review also reflects Global Trade Review’s long-term editorial framework: presenting major markets within one unified structure so readers can evaluate capital flows, sentiment shifts, and macro repricing without switching between disconnected sources.

The platform continues to maintain a long-term focus on equities and futures, which remain its primary lenses for understanding risk appetite, inflation expectations, and global macro transitions.

“Our view has remained consistent since the beginning,” Mercer added. “Cross-market context is not an added feature for financial readers—it is a foundational requirement.”

About Global Trade Review

[Global Trade Review](#) is a global markets information portal founded in 2010 and headquartered in London. The platform provides structured coverage across equities, futures, FX, and digital assets, with a primary focus on equities and futures. Its core content framework includes market data, economic calendars, news, and cross-market analysis designed to help investors and professionals better understand global markets.

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