

DAILY FUTURES

Wednesday 23rd December 2015

Currencies – EUR, GBP, USD

There were 0 entry and 0 exits

There are 0 new order for Daily Futures.

Coming into the Christmas period, the market liquidity shrinks dramatically which can cause increased volatility, with this in mind, we are ceasing the search for new orders until after New Year and will resume on 3rd January 2016.

In the interim period there are no open positions, so we look forward to working with you throughout 2016, see you 3rd January 2016, enjoy your break.

Entries:

Exits:

The colour coding we are currently using is as follows:

Amended orders or stops

Retained Orders or stops – no change

New working orders

Immediate action required

Short Sell

OPEN POSITIONS:

ROLLOVERS: Code Contract ACTION Action NEW Expiry

Rollover needs to occur because the contract expires on a specified date and needs to be either sold or settled. To Roll a contract over is actually a misnomer - the process is to sell the current contract at market value and buying the next contract at market value.

STOPS: Code Contract OLD ACTION NEW EXPIRY

Amended

Retained

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WORKING ORDERS:

CANCELLED ORDERS:

Name: Code Contract Direction Entry Stop Loss Expiry

Amended

Retained

NEW ORDERS:

Name Code Contract Order Entry Stop Loss Expiry

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Trade Risk and Margin

We have been including the Trade Risk in the charts for people to be able to judge the comfortable Position size to fit with their trade risk parameters.

How to read this and adapt to your individual circumstances - the number of CFD's shown is equivalent to the Futures Contract Size. Calculate your own trade risk as a ratio of the posted Contract Trade risk and adjust the number of CFD's accordingly

Name Code Contract # of CFD's Trade Risk Margin

To clear up any confusion over the OIL CFD's OILUK represents Brent Crude (British North Sea Oil and its contract code "LCO" is for London Crude Oil) and OILUS represents Nymex Light Sweet Crude (West Texas Intermediate known as both CL & WTI).

The Futures Contract for Heating Oil was renamed from Heating Oil to NY Harbour ULSD, the Code for this remains the same though - HO. The CFD remains the same name. There has been some confusion over this change.

CHARTS