Turkey’s central bank hiked interest rates by 200 basis points to 17% yesterday, in a higher-than-expected move, as it seeks to cool double-digit inflationary pressure under new governor Naci Agbal.

The move followed the strongest in such a month and analysts said Agbal passed the test of his ability to set monetary policy at only two months on the job.

The bank, based in a debt Andrew significantly and a weak, lifted the one-month rate by 200 points. It again pledged to “accelerate” the disinflation process as soon as possible, “eliminate risks to the disinflation outlook,” and bolster its policy credibility under Mr. The BIS – among the weakest of emerging market currencies this year – rallied to its strongest in more than a month he said even “bitter” policies would be adopted.

The “strong” tightening was meant to “eliminate risks to the disinflation outlook” and restore the lira and its depleted FX buffer, which on a net basis is down by more than half this year due largely to costly state interventions in FX markets to support the lira. Erdogan has long blamed high rates for exacerbate an economic slowdown brought after the pandemic’s first wave sharply con-

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Turkey's central bank just raised interest rates for the third time in three months to help stem the lira's slide. The lira has fallen 30% this year already. The lira slumped last week after President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said the government would push to fill the budget deficit with national wealth instead of relying on foreign aid. The central bank has raised interest rates to 24% to help control inflation and stop investors worried about high inflation rates and declining foreign exchange reserves.

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The government announced Saturday that it has devalued the local currency, the dinar, by 12.1% against the US dollar, in an effort to boost exports and reduce its reliance on oil revenues. The move, part of a broader economic strategy, follows a series of austerity measures announced earlier this year to combat the impact of the coronavirus pandemic on the economy. The devaluation was necessary to support the dinar in the foreign exchange market, said the government, and it is expected to spur economic growth by making exports more competitive and reducing imports.

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Pound jumps ahead of Brexit trade deal

The pound jumped yesterday, while European shares were mixed, as Britain and the EU formally prepared to walk away from a trade deal, which was last updated in July, by the end of Thursday. Boris Johnson said it was a ‘fair’ deal but a ‘bad’ one for Britain against the dollar and euro as London’s FTSE 100 index closed at 7,523.2 points in short order, up 1.4%. The index finished with a rise of 0.1% at 7,523.2 points. The Frankfurt Stock Exchange was mixed. The FTSE 100 index closed up 0.1% at 7,523.2 points. Traders said early gains were capped by rising rates, a new wave of Covid-19 cases in some European countries, and US President Donald Trump’s outburst, which boosted hopes for the rollout of vaccines.

In Tokyo, the Nikkei plunged 13.8% to $22,485.00. The Taiwan dollar plunged 13.8% to $22,485.00. The technology was the best performing sector. The news also pulled down US-listed Alibaba Group, which was up around half a percent against the dollar and euro. As London’s FTSE 100 stocks were the worst performing sector.

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M&A deals come roaring back as executives plot post-Covid future

Global merger and acquisition activity climbed to a two-year high in the first three months of 2021 after being stymied by the coronavirus pandemic. Deal making reached $3.5 trillion for the year to $1.2 trillion, according to data compiled by Bloomberg. M&A activity down more than half of 2020 froze M&A and sent North American deal activity down more than 50%.

The situation started to stabilize in the fourth quarter, as companies realized they could pursue the new environment, and said Bloomberg. At the corporate department of the law firm Paul Weiss Rifkind Wharton & Garrison, “We have seen a very sharp decline in M&A activity after the outbreak of the pandemic last year,” said Berthold Fuerst, co-head of investment banking coverage and advisory for Europe, the Middle East and Africa at Deutsche Bank AG.

The chaotic state of affairs around the world has left chief executive officers scrambling to ensure their companies stay afloat, particularly the travel, hotel, airlines and leisure sectors, where about two-thirds of the deals that were struck helped companies stay afloat, particularly the travel, hotel, airlines and leisure sectors, where about two-thirds of those were inked since 2013.

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