

Global stocks rebound on US rate cut hopes

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World stock markets cranked back into gear on Tuesday, recovering some of their recent heavy losses as investors pinned their hopes on another US interest rate cut, dealers said.

Asian and European shares rallied after an overnight rebound on Wall Street. The Paris market shook off some of its recent falls that were partly caused by the Societe Generale rogue-trader scandal.

Analysts said news of a bigger-than-expected drop in new US home sales had raised expectations that the Federal Reserve will reduce rates again on Wednesday following last week's steep emergency cut.

In Europe on Tuesday, London's FTSE 100 index of leading shares jumped 1.2 percent to 5,861.80 points, Frankfurt's DAX 30 increased 0.93 percent to 6,881.93 points and in Paris the CAC 40 advanced 1.46 percent to 4,918.92.

Investors also monitored top-level talks in London on Tuesday between leaders of Britain, France, Germany and Italy. The discussions hinge on recent global financial

turmoil, and efforts to detect and prevent a repetition.

On the other side of the Atlantic, the US central bank's Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC) kicks off a two-day meeting on Tuesday to decide whether -- and by how much -- it will trim American interest rates.

"The markets are likely to remain in limbo ahead of tomorrow's FOMC decision," said Caryn analyst Stuart Bennett.

Asian markets clawed back

some of Monday's heavy losses but persistent worries about the outlook for the US economy capped the rebound. Tokyo was one of the strongest performers with a gain of 3.0 percent, reversing most of Monday's slump of nearly 4.0 percent.

Hong Kong advanced 1.0 percent and Seoul ended 0.7 percent higher. After diving 7.2 percent on Monday, Shanghai regained 0.87 percent.

Dealers took their cue from Wall Street where the Dow Jones rose 1.45 percent on Monday after the government said that sales of new US homes fell 4.7 percent in December while 2007 new home

sales dropped by a record 26.4 percent.

While the figures raised concerns about the health of the US economy, Wall Street responded positively as the data strengthened market expectations that the Fed will cut rates by up to 50 basis points Wednesday, dealers said.

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