

# Commodity Update

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## Copper Buy call: Target Achieved

### Fundamentals report-based call: Target Achieved

| Date                    | 27-Nov-2025 | 06-Jan-2026 |
|-------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Recommendation          | Buy         | Booked      |
| Buy LME Copper          | \$10945     |             |
| Target                  | \$12800     | \$13358     |
| Timeframe               | 9-12 months |             |
| Total annualised return |             | 197%        |

Source: Mirae Asset Sharekhan Research

We booked our report-based copper initiation released on [November 27, 2025](#), when LME copper prices stood around the \$10950/tonne mark, generating an annualised return of above 190% in short-time. The call was based on the following rationale.

### Call Summary

- Global copper smelting activity fell 15.1% in October, on a decline in Chinese smelting activities; global refined output to slow down by 1.5-2% in two years.
- China to strictly curb smelting capacity additions; 2 MT of capacity is to be affected.
- Global surplus shrunk to 94000 tonnes during January-September 2025, vs 310 KT a year ago. Negative TC/RCs imply that production takes place at a loss, which is unsustainable.
- Copper prices are to gain further in 2026 on tightening supply, widening market deficits, and mining disruptions.

### View

Global copper prices entered 2026 on a remarkably strong footing after a historic 2025 performance, which saw annual returns of 42% on the LME and 62% on the MCX. This rally, pushing LME benchmarks to record highs of \$13,000/t, was fuelled by a “squeeze” on global supply following significant disruptions at major mines like Grasberg (Indonesia) and Mantoverde (Chile).

Despite persistent weakness in China’s property sector, prices remain buoyed by an “AI-energy transition” narrative and aggressive front-running of potential US trade policies. The market anticipates the White House may revisit refined copper tariffs, with projected rates of 15% in 2027 and by 30% in 2028.

While we remain bullish for 2026 — expecting a global deficit of 400–500 kt — the current rally appears stretched. Given the sluggish factory activity typically seen from January to March, we anticipate a near-term price moderation before the next leg of the rally begins.

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