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UPDATE: Fed's Fisher Sees 3Q GDP Revised Down To 2.5%-3%

(Updates with details and background)
 By Luca Di Leo Of DOW JONES NEWSWIRES WASHINGTON -(Dow Jones)- The U.S. economy expanded by less than estimated in the third quarter and it will take time for the unemployment rate to fall back below 10%, a senior Federal Reserve official said Thursday.
 Fed Bank of Dallas President Richard Fisher said he expects U.S. third-quarter gross domestic product to have grown by an annual 2.5%-3%, compared to the 3.5% growth level estimated Oct. 29. He added that fourth-quarter growth would probably be a bit lower than in July-September.
 Painting an overall cloudy picture about the economy, the Fed official said it will be some time before the unemployment rate falls back below 10%.
 "Jobs are very slow to recover here," Fisher said, adding that "the economy is still quite flacid."
 The U.S. economy is gradually recovering from its worst recession since the Great Depression. Although the economy expanded in the third quarter for the first time in more than a year, the recovery remains fragile, with unemployment hitting a 26-year high of 10.2% in October.
 Since the financial crisis began in 2007, the Fed has slashed its benchmark lending rate from 5.25% to close to zero as the government cut taxes and boosted spending to counter the economic downturn.
 Most Fed officials have underscored in recent weeks that interest rates will stay close to a record-low close to zero for some time due to a fragile recovery and low inflation.
 "I see enormous excess capacity, enormous unemployment and significant disinflationary and deflationary forces at work worldwide," Fisher said.
 The Fed official, who is not currently a voting member of the interest rate setting Federal Open Market Committee, declined to comment on when interest rates may rise when asked if it could be as late as 2012.
 "There are several ways to undo the accomodation apart from raising rates," Fisher said, declining to elaborate.
 Earlier this week, Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke said with the economy recovering modestly, the jobs market weak and inflation tame, conditions "warrant exceptionally low levels of the federal funds rate for an extended period."
 In a speech held earlier at the Cato Institute, Fisher said the government should stop short of breaking up Wall Street's biggest banks, but it may need to strip them of some of their riskier operations.
 The official was tackling the issue of what authorities should do to reduce the threat of the so-called too-big-to-fail financial institutions, which Fisher and many others consider a huge problem.
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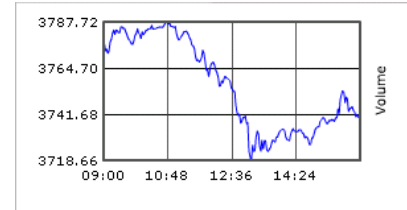
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