Rundt's World Business Intelligence

Description:
Since 1952 Rundt's World Business Intelligence Briefs and Rundt's Financial Executive Country Risk Alert provide banks, multinationals, exporters, importers, investors and trade finance executives with clear, independent and unbiased country risk analysis to help guide international strategies and transactions.

S. J. Rundt & Associates, Inc. is a 61-year old consulting and publishing firm dedicated to helping multinational companies, exporters, importers, banks and investors assess risks and opportunities in their international strategies and transactions. At Rundt's we provide an essential source of independent judgment and forecasts on global developments in trade & finance, economic and political trends, and the effects of government regulations.

We count among our clients and subscribers executives from most of the Fortune 500 companies, multinational banks, export credit and investment insurers, law firms, accounting firms and government agencies on all continents. Many have come to rely on our impartial analysis and unbiased projection as an indispensable early-warning system for their decisions.

Our reviews cover 160 countries. They draw on a global network of knowledgeable observers and insiders with whom we have cooperated closely for many years, in some cases since our establishment in 1952. We pride ourselves on the insight that experience gives our analysts into the forces driving national governments and their policies, and on the foresight that springs from such understanding. Country risk analysis is our only business. We always have been, and always will be, totally independent in our judgment.

Contents:
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TRENDS TO KEEP AN EYE ON
El Salvador – threats to democracy; Guatemala – a positive outlook for the economy; Kazakhstan – curbs on foreign borrowing; Lithuania – a broad-based recovery; Macedonia – limited risks; Montenegro – political power plays; Morocco – slowing growth

BULGARIA
The country now meets all the requirements to enter the ante-room for Eurozone membership, but it has lost interest in doing so and does not have a new deadline for the step. The economy has been encountering strong headwinds, but is not – for now – headed for a recession.

CANADA
There was almost no noticeable reaction in the financial markets to the victory of the separatist Parti Quebecois in provincial elections, and for good reason. The PQ’s leader will need the support of other parties to govern and will not be able to concentrate on Quebec independence.

CZECH REPUBLIC
The government is teetering on the brink of collapse. If it falls, it could be replaced by another administration, or parliament could vote to hold early elections. Either way, there is now considerable uncertainty about the tax situation, which will hardly encourage investment and job creation.

IRAN
The noose of international sanctions keeps tightening but this will not deter the regime from continuing its development of nuclear arms or its intervention in Syria. There are still too many loopholes. At most, the embargos undermine the government, but the wait for regime change is apt to be longer than the West – and Israel – can afford.

IRAQ
The country's oil production has outpaced that of Iran for the first time in some 20 years. Official projections of 12 million bpd in liftings by 2017 are still more wishful thinking than realistic, but, of course, Iraq has the potential of becoming a very wealthy nation.

JORDAN
A rash of anti-government demonstrations has prompted a quick volte-face ordered by the King to avoid a renewed eruption of widespread popular unrest. The economy has problems, though, which cannot be resolved without inflicting some pain on the populace.

LEBANON
There is reason for growing concern that the violence in Syria will spread to this country. Lebanon's political class is divided along pro- and anti-Assad lines and Iran is eager to have its fingers in the cauldron. The economy has so far not been seriously affected, but this could, of course, change in an instant.

NEW ZEALAND
The economy has outperformed official predictions, but, given some problems with exports, the exchange market strength of the NZD and the increasing global risks, the Central Bank is not likely to raise interest rates. For now it is probably happy to just keep the rudder steady, but if conditions get worse a rate cut should not be ruled out.

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