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Subject: Latin America Morning Commentary -- Friday, January 5, 2001

Latin America Morning Commentary
Friday, January 5, 2001

The market

Latin markets continue to benefit from the Fed's timely action.

Our revised

U.S. outlook calls for another 50 basis points of Fed easing over the next

several months, along with a sharp slowdown in U.S. economic growth in the

first two quarters of 2001 compared with our earlier expectations.

* The Fed ease reinforces positive market sentiment with respect to

Argentina. Lower interest rates in Argentina now could boost investment

demand over the next several quarters, improving the odds of economic

recovery in the second half of 2001.

* Brazil could take advantage of improving global financial conditions

(lower rates, more stable stock markets) to lower yet again its domestic

interest rates in mid-January. Yesterday's positive investor reaction to

the new Brazilian five-year bond accomplishes a significant proportion of the planned net international issuance of sovereign bonds during 2001.

* Mexico will be challenged over the next few quarters of slowing U.S. economic growth given its relatively high exposure to U.S. trade compared to the rest of Latin America. Weaker global oil prices add further pressure to Mexico's external accounts.

Argentina

No major data releases are expected today. We believe that there is still a risk that legal challenges to the social security reform may arise in the coming days. However, we believe that the IMF program will not be at risk by such legal battles. The executive branch has met the conditions set by the IMF, and they will seek compensatory measures if and when the legal challenges succeed. In the first half of 2001, it will be more important to watch the levels of provincial spending, in our view.

December inflation came in at -0.1% month over month, implying a level of deflation of 0.7% for the whole of 2000. As oil prices come down and wholesale-price inflation eases, deflation could increase in the coming months. Finally, auto production in December registered a 22.5% decline y/y. Exports increased 64% y/y, compared to a 38% increase in 2000 relative to 1999. Sales remained sluggish with a 46% decline in December.

Brazil

The successful issue of the Brazil '06 has increased Brazil's pre-funding for 2001. The Central Bank has announced that it would like to issue US\$5-7 billion during the year, and yesterday's issue has accomplished 20%-30% of that total. If we include the US\$2 billion acquired from the privatization of the Banespa, the government would be already halfway through its external needs, which would be a positive in the event of a liquidity squeeze in international capital markets during the year.

Recent comments by Central Bank officials suggest a limit to near-term real strength. Daniel Gleizer, the Central Bank's Director of Foreign Affairs, said yesterday that the Treasury will increase its presence in the local dollar spot market, rather than buying dollars directly from the Central Bank. Mr. Gleizer mentioned that the Treasury bought US\$400 million in the dollar spot market in December 2000 to meet amortization payments on IDU bonds. Though in our view this policy should bode well for the country's stock of international reserves, it is likely to reduce the upside potential of the real as it increases demand in the dollar spot market.

Chile

Consumer prices rose 0.11% in December, from a month earlier, below market forecast of 0.2%. We were expecting a 0.15% decline. The year-end inflation came to 4.5%, below the 4.6% expected by the market. Core inflation came to 0.4% month over month and to 3.4% for the year. The Central Bank forecast for core inflation was 3.5%. Recall that the Central Bank watches core inflation closely to gauge medium-term inflation trends. With moderating oil prices and the Fed easing, this inflation result could tempt the Central Bank to lower rates at its monetary policy meeting on January 18. The market is already pricing in such a move as 90-day paper yields 4.79% in real terms. Long-term rates are now below 5.8%. Absent oil-driven inflation concerns, Chilean authorities are more concerned about a slowdown in the global economy.

Ecuador

Filanbanco, the largest state-owned bank in the country, is apparently suffering from liquidity problems. Filanbanco holds US\$2.734bn in deposits (21.3% of the total financial system) and US\$4.7bn in assets (27.2% of the financial system). Apparently, Filanbanco has financial needs of US\$345mn. Although we have known about the dire situation of both

state-owned banks, Filanbanco and Pacifico, for months, it is difficult to time liquidity concerns. However, the government is devising a plan to inject liquidity into Filanbanco. First, the unfreezing of deposits of around US\$50mn, originally scheduled for March, has been moved forward to January 13. Under this measure, the Deposit Guarantee Agency (AGD) will transfer to Filanbanco, the paying agent, US\$50mn next week. The government's hope is that depositors will leave a percentage of those unfrozen deposits in Filanbanco. In the past, 85% of unfrozen deposits have remained in the bank. Second, the central government plans to capitalize Filanbanco by issuing US\$270mn in dollar-denominated bonds. It is still not clear if a) the government will capitalize Filanbanco with paper or b) the Central Bank will use international reserves to buy the whole issue. In our view, the latter will be a negative since "good" money will be thrown after "bad" money.

Mexico
The peso closed at around 9.73 per US\$, a weakening from 9.64 per US\$ at Wednesday's close, and likely in sympathy with US financial markets. Separately, uncertainty over the gubernatorial election in Tabasco continues. Given the torrent of controversy over the appointment of Enrique Oropeza as interim governor of Tabasco, a new temporary governor (a person more palatable to the PRD) has apparently been designated by the state legislature. Furthermore, the three major political parties have agreed to meet, under the auspices of Interior Minister Santiago Creel, to discuss possible remedies to the electoral problem in Tabasco. We would point out that the PRI remains divided over the new appointment. From a tactical standpoint, disagreements between the opposition PRI and PRD (and within opposition parties) could afford the administration opportunities for bargaining.

Panama

A mission from the Financial Crime Enforcement Network (FINCEN) is arriving in Panama to oversee the implementation of the recently approved financial laws. A positive assessment by the FINCEN would help get Panama off of one of the three black lists that the country was included in mid 2000.

Peru

The presidential cabinet decides today whether to veto or ratify the delay of the concession of the ports, which was approved by Congress in December.

We view a possible final approval of the law as negative on two counts; it would be a setback for the privatization program that was underway; and it will show weakness on the executive side. We believe that the privatization program is a pillar for the 2001 financing needs. Our estimates indicate that Peru will have over \$2bn in financing requirements this year. The government is expecting to obtain \$500mn from the privatization and concession programs, on top of \$1.4bn from the multilaterals. The delay in the privatization of the ports will put the \$500mn target into question. Also, since the bidding process was underway, the prospective port bidders might demand the Peruvian State to account for incurred losses. Secondly, we believe a strong executive is needed to guarantee clean elections and to limit the fiscal spending in an election year. It, therefore, follows that a veto of the law would be a positive, in our view.

Separately, the Superintendent of Banks announced that performing loans stood at 67.04% of total loans in October, down from 67.44% in September.

Finally, watch today for the final decision on the election date, which could be postponed from April 8 to May 6.

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Headlines for Thursday, January 11, 2001:

- WORLD BANK TO CUT EMERGING MARKETS GROWTH FORECAST.
- RUSSIA INSISTS ON DEBT DELAY, CREDIT RATING UNDER THREAT.
- G8 TO FOCUS ON DEBT RELIEF.
- PERU MAY RECEIVE UP TO \$400M MORE IN WORLD BANK LOANS.
- AIDS CRISIS LOOMS IN CHINA.
- Also in this Edition: IMF TO GIVE CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC \$10 MILLION.
- WORLD BANK CHIEF HONORED FOR D.C. HOMELESS EFFORTS.

WORLD BANK TO CUT EMERGING MARKETS GROWTH FORECAST.

World Bank President James Wolfensohn said yesterday the Bank will reduce its

2001 growth forecast for emerging economies in light of slowing economic growth

in the US, Japan and elsewhere, Reuters reports.

"There is no doubt that growth in the developed world will affect growth in the

developing world, but the extent of it is not yet clear," Wolfensohn told reporters in Washington. "Within the coming month or two we will be coming out

with new estimates," he added. When pressed further, Wolfensohn suggested

the
downward revision would be in the order of one-half of a percentage point,
adding that some countries would be more affected.

In December, the World Bank forecast 2001 growth of 5 percent for emerging economies, based on continued US economic growth and the level of oil prices.

Since then US growth has slowed and oil prices have remained high.

Wolfensohn said that while it was too soon to say which countries would be hardest hit, "You have to be worried about the most vulnerable countries"

- a
reference to the world's poorest nations. Wolfensohn's comments come hard on the heels of statements by the IMF that it will lower its 2001 global growth forecast of 4.2 percent.

Still, Bloomberg adds, Wolfensohn said India and China, which make up about one-third of the world's population, are likely to be hurt less by the external economic problems. Both economies are less reliant on international finance than their neighbors in Southeast Asia and many countries in Latin America.

Even in its report a month ago [2001 Global Economic Prospect and the Developing Countries], the lender warned that a US recession would cause special problems for continued growth in Asia, curbing demand for exports from South Korea, Indonesia, Malaysia, China and Thailand, the story notes. Those risks have increased in the ensuing weeks, said Hans Timmer, one of the report's authors.

"It's not yet a hard landing, but the risks are somewhat higher now," Timmer said.

The most troubling sign, he said, is the decline in value of the dollar, which touched a six-month low of 95.94 per euro on Friday. Given the large US current account deficit, if foreign investors sour on the US then the US fall will be quicker and harder than is even now forecast, he said.

Still, Timmer said that policy makers have more tools to combat a recession than they had two decades ago, leaving him optimistic that this slowdown won't be severe. And, a lower dollar and weaker domestic demand in the US could actually lead some investors to look for equity and bond bargains in emerging markets, he said.

The Wall Street Journal (p. A14), and Dow Jones, meanwhile, report the Bank's chief economist for Latin America and the Caribbean region, Guillermo Perry, said the World Bank revised growth forecast for that region in 2001 would be "closer to 4 percent than to 4.5 percent." He said that the new forecast would likely come in at between 4.1 percent and 4.2 percent, down from the 4.4 percent projection made in October. "It is mainly a result of a faster slowdown in the US and the effect of that on many countries in the region," Perry is quoted as saying.

A handful of Wall Street economists have started taking a second look at their growth assumptions for Latin America in 2001 as fears of a sharp slowdown in the US have intensified over the past few months. Mexico, in particular, would suffer from a sluggish U.S. economy, as the Latin American giant ships more than 80 percent of its exports to its northern neighbor.

The other large countries in the region would likely be hit to a lesser degree as they maintain broader trade relations, analysts say. But a hard landing for the US economy would slow global growth and have damaging consequences across Latin America.

Separately, the International Herald Tribune (p.9) reports that the rapid economic slowdown in the US will be "bumpier" than expected and will cut growth in Asia's export-oriented economies, but it will not derail the region's recovery, the head of the IMF said yesterday.

Horst Koehler, the Fund's managing director, urged Japan and Europe to act to cushion the impact of the slowing US economy by accelerating their own economic restructuring efforts. "I would like to see a more clear, decisive policy to accelerate the process of structural reforms in Japan," Koehler said, adding that he would make this case in Tokyo this week.

He said the probability of the US slowdown ending in a major recession was below 50 percent and that all the indications were that it would be a "short, shallow decline." The Fund expects that world economy to grow at least 3.7 percent

in
2001, compared with close to 5 percent last year.

"This means that growth rates will come down, particularly in the Asian region," Koehler said. "But growth rates of between 3 percent and 6 percent are not a disaster." Still for Asia, which sends about 20 percent of its exports to the US, the effect of the slowdown could be significant. He said the Fund did not yet have a revised estimate for growth in Asia in 2001.

IMF Director Horst Koehler expressed his concerns regarding the insufficient progress toward the reform of the finance-systems in Asia, reports Handelsblatt (Germany, p. 10). The banking system in the region in spite of some progress in its restructuring is still a long way away from being panic-proof. He claims that a cooling down effect of the industry sector could lead easily again to severe financial turbulence if those countries touched by the Asia-crisis aren't more disciplined in the reorganization of their banking and private sector.

RUSSIA INSISTS ON DEBT DELAY, CREDIT RATING UNDER THREAT.
Russia insisted yesterday it must delay some foreign debt repayments in early 2001 to avoid social disorder, provoking a warning that its sovereign rating may be harmed by the growing row with Paris Club creditor nations, Agence France-Presse reports.

"We cannot make all the Paris Club payments in January. Some will be made, others not," Prime Minister Mikhail Kasyanov told Russian television stations, defying demands for full repayments. "We cannot endanger the country's social situation," Kasyanov said, describing the return to social stability as one of the Russian government's big achievements. "Everyone has to maintain that feeling of stability, the rest comes afterwards," he said.

The escalating confrontation with major creditor countries was beginning to threaten Russia's sovereign credit rating, US rating agency Standard and Poor's warned in a statement. The dispute "could adversely affect the sovereign's general credit standing if it is not resolved soon," it said.

"Brinkmanship over this issue risks alienating Western governments, the IMF, commercial creditors and other foreign investors as it inevitably revives questions about the Russian Federation's willingness to honor its obligations little more than two years after the government's default in August 1998," Standard and Poor's said. "

Moscow says it made insufficient provision for the debt repayments in this year's Russian budget, partly because it had been counting on a restructuring of the debt before the end of December last year.

But Standard and Poor's said Russia's ability to honor its debts had improved considerably since the economic crisis of 1998. The Russian central bank had \$24.3 billion in reserves, the current account was in surplus and the country "has ample resources to fully service its scheduled debt service due to Paris Club and other external creditors this year," it said.

Les Echos (France, p.8) La Tribune (France, p.9) and Le Figaro (France, p.III) also report on Russia's partial repayments of the Paris Club debt.

G8 TO FOCUS ON DEBT RELIEF.

The Group of Eight rich countries will this year focus on debt relief for poor countries, tackling world poverty and making global governance more democratic and accountable, the Financial Times (p. 4) reports Italian Prime Minister Giuliano Amato said Wednesday.

Italy wants leaders of the G8 powers to hold informal chats on global problems when they meet in Genoa, Amato said, AFP adds.

Italy, which hosts the G8 meeting from July 20-22, planned a return to informality at the gathering, which groups Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Germany, Japan, Russia and the United States. "We need a return to the original spirit, to fireside chats rather than meeting over communiqués that have been drawn up in advance," Amato told a news conference here.

Italy, which took over as chair of the G8 group on January 1 before hosting the

summit, would propose cutting back the agenda to five major themes, the prime minister said. They were: fighting poverty and disease; the technological divide between rich and poor countries; protecting the environment; democratization during globalization; and reform of the international financial architecture.

Italy also planned to safeguard world leaders, expected to include President-elect George W. Bush, with massive security, the Italian prime minister said. "The security measures will be exceptional, as always," said Amato, who has also called for a meeting at the summit with representatives of non-governmental organizations. "I do not see why protesters think they have more legitimacy than the elected representatives," he added.

The summit will be held after protests marred meetings of the IMF and World Bank in Prague in September, the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland in January 2000 and a WTO meeting in the US city of Seattle in December 1999.

Les Echos (France, p.11) also reports on the systematic protests from the civil society and poor countries against globalization.

PERU MAY RECEIVE UP TO \$400M MORE IN WORLD BANK LOANS.

The World Bank is evaluating loans worth between \$250 million to \$400 million for Peru this year, said Isabel Guerrero, World Bank director for Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru, according to various newspapers yesterday, Dow Jones reports.

Peruvian financial newspaper, Gestion, said that the funds would be used for rural road projects, road improvements, and to rationalize projects to fight poverty. Official government newspaper, El Peruano, said that the World Bank already has awarded \$1.34 billion to Peru for the 1997 to 2001 period, but needs to give an additional \$220.5 million.

Guerrero was quoted as saying in El Comercio that Peru won't need to sign its pending stand-by loan with the IMF in order to access the project-tied loans with the World Bank. "In the case of the loans for rural roads,

transportation
or indigenous communities, as well as for the disbursements, it is not
necessary
there is an accord (with the IMF)," she said.

She added that it would be a different case for fungible funds destined
for the
finance ministry, in which case a deal with the IMF, outlining the nation's
fiscal position, would be needed. The World Bank recently has given loans
to
support reforms in Peru's banking, capital markets and pension sectors,
and for
health-care reform.

AIDS CRISIS LOOMS IN CHINA.

Chinese experts worry that an AIDS epidemic is erupting, 15 years after the
country's first recorded death from the disease, reports the Washington
Post
(p.23). Drug users account for most of the cases, according to official
statistics. Sexual transmission of the AIDS virus -- via prostitutes along
truck routes and in major cities -- is responsible for a small
percentage. But
unlike in other areas with high infection rates, such as Africa, many
Chinese
with AIDS -- up to a fifth of the total -- contracted the disease by
selling
their blood.

According to a recent Chinese poll taken in 60 cities, only 3.8 percent of
the
population understands how HIV enters the body; 80 percent, if they know of
AIDS, think one contracts it through the air. A survey of doctors in eight
cities indicated medical professionals know little more about AIDS than
other
citizens.

Now, however, Chinese actors and other stars are speaking out about AIDS,
says
the article. Backed by the United Nations and the World Bank, China has
launched
education projects with sex workers in certain areas and is distributing
condoms. Another step is distributing single-use needles or orally
administered
heroin substitutes to drug addicts. But police have slowed that measure,
arguing
that it encourages drug use and does not necessarily prevent AIDS.

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WORLD
BANK CHIEF HONORED FOR D.C. HOMELESS EFFORTS.
IMF TO GIVE CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC \$10 MILLION. The IMF said it plans
to earmark \$10 million for the Central African Republic, to aid poverty
reduction
and growth efforts, AFP reports .

"The Central African Republic faced unusually difficult circumstances in
2000,
as a result of slippages in program implementation, as well as higher
international oil prices and a doubling in oil transportation costs
following
the suspension of imports from Kinshasa," IMF first deputy managing
director,
Stanley Fischer, said yesterday.

"The measures implemented in the last quarter of 2000 and those planned
under
the 2001 program should help the authorities regain control over the public
finances and lay the basis for a resumption of strong economic growth," he
added.

The proposal -- which awaits final approval by the IMF executive board
following
the World Bank executive board meeting on January 18 -- marks a \$5 million
increase over the annual amount provided in the first three-year deal.

WORLD BANK CHIEF HONORED FOR D.C. HOMELESS EFFORTS. World Bank President
James
Wolfensohn was honored yesterday for helping formerly homeless drug
addicts in
the US capital by giving them jobs at the global lender, Reuters reports.

Since 1997, the World Bank's International Finance Corp. unit has employed
former drug addicts graduating from Gospel Rescue Ministries, a homeless
shelter
and drug rehabilitation center for men in the city's Chinatown district.
Rep.
Tony Hall, an Ohio Democrat, presented Wolfensohn a plaque from the
homeless
shelter at a small lunch ceremony attended by some of the former homeless
men
who now work in clerical jobs at the bank.

"They don't have to do this. This is the World Bank, an international
organization with programs outside this country," Hall said while
commending
Wolfensohn on his organization's efforts. "This is great work."

To date more than two dozen men have worked at the Bank after completing
their

rehabilitation and education courses at Gospel Rescue Ministries. Ten of those still work at the Bank. "This is something that we believe should be more normal in the community," Wolfensohn said. "It has not been normal always for our institution. But in recent years we have recognized that we have profited enormously from being part of this community and that it is very important that we do something for the community."

Wolfensohn told the luncheon he would like to expand the jobs program at the World Bank's headquarters and make attempts to start similar initiatives abroad in conjunction with businesses. "People at a disadvantage don't want charity. They want options and a chance for self esteem and the chance to be part of the solution and not the problem," he added.

BRIEFLY NOTED...The Lithuanian capital of Vilnius said it had discussed yesterday a possible \$30 million World Bank loan to finance the municipality's project to modernize the city's central heating and water system, Reuters reports. "The money is to be used for the re-organization of Vilnius heating company, for providing heating to the public and to citizens," Vygintas Jakas, Vilnius Mayor Arturas Zuokas' economic advisor, told Reuters. . . The World Bank has promised to extend \$50 million (53 million euros) for the setting up of a social investment fund, Pari newspaper (Bulgaria) reports sources from the Confederation of Independent Trade Unions in Bulgaria said, adding the new fund would hopefully provide prerequisites for creating permanent jobs for many people.

The EBRD is considering coordinating a \$10 billion project in the Russian far east to exploit oil and gas reserves near the island of Sakhalin, the Financial Times (p.1) reports. It would be the biggest project the EBRD has helped co-ordinate, and could provide an important source of natural gas for Asia. Jean-Lemierre, EBRD president told the FT in Tokyo: "Japan would like us to be involved to help co-ordinate the project. We don't have many projects in the Russian far east, and so we are interested."

Ghana's new president, John Kufuor, has made his first cabinet nominations, including his brother as defence minister and Yaw Osafo-Mafo, a respected engineer and banker, as finance minister, Reuters reports. The

appointments,
announced late on Wednesday, have to be approved by parliament, which is in recess until January 18. Kufuor's New Patriotic Party (NPP) has 100 of the 200 seats. Osafo-Maafo, 58, has worked for the World Bank and has been managing director of both the Bank for Housing and Construction in Ghana and Ghana's National Investment Bank.

France's Vivendi Water has won a 10-year water services contract in Niger, following a tender supervised by the World Bank, Les Echos (France, 1/10, p.26) reports. The contract is expected to represent EUR 150 million turnover. Vivendi Water will take over 51 percent of the country's water distribution via Societe d'exploitation des eaux du Niger (SEEN), a new company.

IFC is to invest between \$600 million and \$650 million in East Asia for the year to June 30, in a bid to boost private enterprises, Hong Kong I-Mail reports. The corporation will allocate about \$150 million of its total commitment to China. . America's Prudential Insurance Corporation, and IFC, an arm of the World Bank, will sign a deal next week, Channel News Asia reports, adding that the venture will invest US\$120 million in South Korea's CJ Investment Trust & Securities. The deal will give Prudential and IFC access to South Korea's investment trust industry worth US\$141 billion.

Mexico could achieve a budget surplus in 2001 if the Congress passes certain measures to raise the nation's low tax collection rate, Finance Minister Francisco Gil said yesterday, Reuters reports. "Fiscal reform, if it is approved from May or June, would generate additional funds that would enable us to meet any surprises and...bring down the public deficit," Gil told a meeting with industrial leaders.

George W. Bush was expected to appoint his US trade representative as early as today, as the president elect attempted to forge ahead with this transition after the setback of Linda Chavez' withdrawal as labor secretary, the FT (p.4) reports. Robert Zoellick, a former State Department official with extensive experience in economic affairs, is considered the frontrunner for the trade job. Ari Fleischer, Bush's press secretary, said: "President-elect Bush is a real fighter for free trade. He understands the importance of our economy. He

understands the importance to help other nations grow their economies - that it stems from free trade around the world."

The diamond industry will unveil in London next week proposed legislation to ban US imports of illegally produced diamonds, the FT (p.8) reports. The draft measure, which will be presented to a meeting of the World Diamond Council (WDC), would allow imports only for those diamonds that are government-certified, in an effort to stem the flow of illegally mined gems from rebel-controlled areas in African countries, such as Angola and Sierra Leone.

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Headlines for Tuesday, January 16, 2001:

- INTERNATIONAL AID MOBILIZED FOR QUAKE-HIT EL SALVADOR.
- RUSSIA EXPECTS TENSE TALKS WITH IMF, BUSH HINTS AT TOUGH APPROACH.
- US SLOWDOWN WILL NOT DERAIL WORLD GROWTH: ASEM MINISTERS.
- HOW BRAZIL TOOK ON THE DRUGS GIANTS-AND IS WINNING.
- DOLLAR MAKES ITS CASE IN LATIN AMERICA.
- IMF APPROVES \$14 BILLION ARGENTINE LOAN. SCIENCE INITIATIVE FOR DEVELOPING WORLD.

INTERNATIONAL AID MOBILIZED FOR QUAKE-HIT EL SALVADOR.

International aid yesterday started to flow into El Salvador, following an earthquake that hit the country on Saturday night, reports Les Echos (France, p.10). Measuring 7.9 on the Richter scale, the earthquake was the most violent to hit central America in 20 years, leaving over 500 dead and 4,000 still missing.

Although San Salvador, the capital, was spared, thousands of homes were completely destroyed, tens of thousands damaged, and roads swept away by

landslides. According to preliminary estimates, the damages will cost tens of millions of dollars. Several European countries, the European Commission, Switzerland, Japan and Taiwan have already responded by sending urgent humanitarian aid to the central American country.

The catastrophe risks undermining recent efforts to rebuild the economy, already ravaged by 12 years of civil war and impoverished by the initial effects of globalization, the story says. El Salvador had recently taken bold measures to liberalize the economy, including dollarizing the economy to reduce volatility and launching a privatization program.

Also reporting, the Financial Times (p.16) says the earthquake follows one of a similar scale in 1986 that claimed 1,500 lives. El Salvador's geography is partly to blame, but there are questions over the way in which poor planning procedures and environmental controls may contribute to the region's vulnerability. Two years ago, deforestation and makeshift housing worsened losses when hurricane Mitch struck Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Costa Rica. One official at the IDB said that disaster was as much "man-made as natural."

Since hurricane Mitch, the IDB has been coordinating reconstruction efforts. Honduras and Nicaragua qualified for foreign debt forgiveness last year, notes the story, and new lines of credit made available under the relief scheme were offered by the IDB within hours of Saturday's disaster.

RUSSIA EXPECTS TENSE TALKS WITH IMF, BUSH HINTS AT TOUGH APPROACH.

Russia's government, which has locked horns with overseas creditors over debt repayments this year, expects tense negotiations ahead with the IMF, Agence France-Presse reports Deputy Prime Minister Alexei Kudrin said yesterday. "We understand that the negotiations [to develop a cooperation program] will be tense," Interfax quotes Kudrin, who is also finance minister, as saying.

The last IMF mission to Moscow in November last year failed to reach agreement with the Russian authorities on a cooperation program, largely because of differences over future oil price movements, the story notes. A new IMF mission is likely to visit Russia in early February, experts say. Russia must

strike a deal with the IMF if it is to open talks with the Paris Club of creditor nations on restructuring its \$48 billion debt, mostly inherited from the former Soviet Union.

Russia said on Friday it would delay a \$285 million debt repayment due in January to the Paris Club, handing over \$31.5 million of its Soviet-era debt this month, instead of \$316.4 million as scheduled. The Paris Club earlier warned that Moscow must make its repayments in full, especially since its economy was doing well because of high prices for oil, a major export commodity.

The news comes as US President-elect George W. Bush described what could well be become a new, tougher approach towards Russia, limiting aid for its conversion to a market economy, the International Herald Tribune (1/15, p. 1) reports. In an interview, Bush suggested he would try to stop US money, except for that used to dismantle nuclear weapons, until Russian President Vladimir Putin cleaned up corruption and enacted far-reaching economic and legal reforms. "The intent of the capital was to encourage entrepreneurship and growth and markets," he is quoted as saying.

According to the US General Accounting Office, the US has spent about \$2.3 billion since 1992 promoting democracy, rule of law and market reforms in Russia, but the annual disbursements have tailed off steeply since the Russian financial crisis of 1998. The IMF and the World Bank, institutions in which the US is the largest single shareholder, have issued loans to Russia over the same period worth approximately \$30 billion.

Bush also elaborated on several other foreign policy issues, signaling that he was inclined to use an executive order to stop the flow of US money to any international organizations that provide support for abortions in foreign countries, notes the IHT. "Organizations that promote abortions are organizations I don't want to support" with US taxpayers' dollars, he said.

Reporting on Russian media reactions to Bush's comments, AFP says Moscow's press declared yesterday that a damaging "perestroika" in reverse had entered relations with Washington following US President-elect George Bush's threat to cut off Russian aid. "These words have never before been pronounced at

such a senior level in the United States," the Vedomosti business daily said. "The previous administration spent a lot of time talking about democracy in Russia, human rights, the war in Chechnya and the future of reforms. But the approach of Bush is that of a businessman."

The Russian foreign ministry said it had not yet prepared an official response to Bush's comments, notes the story, and Putin failed to address the subject during a regular meeting of his ministers yesterday.

Analysts meanwhile said Bush's remarks hurt Russia's cause as it struggles to renew formal cooperation with the IMF. "It is unpleasant that this statement is made when we still have not rebuilt our relations with the IMF," Liliya Shevtsova of the Carnegie Moscow Center told Vedomosti. "Such a statement issues a wakeup call to international financial organization," she added.

George Melloan of the Asian Wall Street Journal and the Wall Street Journal Europe comments meanwhile that some foreign leaders no doubt worry about signs that Bush's foreign policy will be more hard-headed than Bill Clinton's. His Treasury will have less sympathy for IMF and World Bank liberality in handing out money and advice to badly managed governments. He has been explicitly critical of the IMF's haphazard handling of aid to Russia, including the Fund's remarkable resistance to the obvious need for tax reform.

To the spin doctors of the Clinton White House, the multilateral banks, the UN and the capitals of various beggar nations, any criticism is "isolationist," says Melloan. But even a skeptical Republican Congress probably hasn't been as critical as it should have been of the multilateral agencies, considering the amount of US taxpayer money involved, and the frequent absence of tangible benefits.

US SLOWDOWN WILL NOT DERAIL WORLD GROWTH: ASEM MINISTERS. Finance ministers from Asia and Europe said on Sunday that world economic growth was unlikely to be derailed by a US slowdown, stressing that Asia would

not sink
into a new crisis, reports AFP. But the 25 nations attending the
Asia-Europe
Meeting (ASEM) gathering in Kobe acknowledged that the US deceleration and
oil
price volatility were at least clouding the outlook for their regions.

"Long-term growth prospects in Asia and Europe have improved over the past
two
years, vulnerability has been reduced, and inflation remains generally
under
control," ASEM ministers said in a statement after their two-day meeting
ended.

"However, developments in the recent weeks confirm that downside risks to
the
outlook have increased, particularly those associated with the continuing
economic and financial imbalances in the global economy, and slowing down
of the
US economy."

Many investors are looking for more clarity on how the developing world
will be
affected by the US economy in the coming months, even as the US equity
sell-off
levels off in the eyes of some observers, notes Dow Jones. World Bank
President
James Wolfensohn said last week that the multilateral agency has trimmed
its
2001 growth forecast for emerging markets countries by half of a percentage
point from the 4.5 percent to five percent initial estimates.

The free-falling Japanese yen loomed large over an ASEM debate on what
kind of
currency system is best suited to avoid a repetition of the 1997 financial
crisis, which brought years of rapid growth in East Asia shuddering to a
halt,
notes AFP. The ministers from the 15-member EU and 10 Asian nations said
Asian
economies should work to find the most appropriate currency regime to
replace
the system of dollar pegs that was swept away in 1997.

All participants agreed "that there is no (foreign exchange) solution that
can
be applied for everyone," said German Finance Minister Hans Eichel. "In
light
of the conditions of each country, a broad spectrum of mechanisms can be
adopted: floating exchange rates as well as fixed parities or something in
between," he said. "However, each regime must be accompanied by solid
economic
and financial policies."

Japan and France, submitting a joint study to ASEM, urged Asia to include
the

euro and yen in a new basket of currencies to replace the pre-crisis dollar pegs as the best means of ensuring currency stability. "As the Asian crisis has proved, it would be quite unsuitable to choose the US dollar as the sole reference currency," their study argued. The Financial Times also reports.

But Indonesia and Malaysia expressed opposition to the idea of putting their currencies in a basket of trading units dominated by the yen, arguing they wanted to retain their exchange-rate independence. And the European Commission observed that US blessing would be essential to the viability of any new currency regime in Asia.

The ASEM ministers did agree to Japan's proposed "Kobe Research Project," which will be tasked with linking think-tanks in Asia and Europe in studies on topics including how best to stabilize currencies in future. ASEM ministers also agreed to a successor to the ASEM Trust Fund, whose \$43 million aimed at technical assistance for emerging economies has all been committed. The ministers declined to say how much the new fund would be worth. The fund, administered by the World Bank, awards grants in support of technical assistance programs in Asian countries recovering from the crisis, notes the Straits Times (Singapore).

Meanwhile, David Ignatius writes in the Washington Post (1/14, p. B6) that for nearly a decade, the world has been able to count on a robust America as the engine of global growth. The rest of the world might suffer periodic crises of confidence, but the American boom continued as if it would last forever. The world began to take American prosperity almost for granted-the perpetual motion machine that allowed everyone else to prosper and grow.

Now the US economic pulse is finally slowing, and people at the other end of the global nervous system are frightened, Ignatius says. The global economy has been built on the illusion of never-ending American prosperity. The Asian economies will have to sweat out the sudden American downturn, and hope that US Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's medicine-a cut in US interest rates-will work.

Further, the Australian Financial Review reports that the IMF has conceded that its handling of the 1997 Asian economic crisis was misguided, accepting that its

policy of open capital markets and free-floating currencies was too much, too soon. Agreeing with external and internal criticism of the Fund's handling of the crisis, IMF Managing Director Horst Köhler said at the weekend that though open markets were the ideal, the IMF needed to be more practical about developing economies.

"We do need to find ways to make the international financial system less crisis-prone," he said. "Accordingly, the choice of exchange rate, the use of capital controls, and the speed of capital account liberalization should all be considered and tailored according to a developing country's specific needs. At my request, the IMF staff will be reviewing the experience in a number of countries' cases in the coming months, in order to begin distilling more detailed, practical suggestions on sequencing."

HOW BRAZIL TOOK ON THE DRUGS GIANTS-AND IS WINNING.

In the early 1990s, Brazil faced a serious AIDS crisis, reports the Observer (UK, 1/14, p.16). The South American country had the fourth-largest number of reported cases of the disease in the world, with about 2.5 per cent of Brazilians infected-in other words more than three million people.

But their chances of surviving were increased by a government which undertook 'daring policies' that went against the orthodoxies of international trade. After years of military dictatorship and escalating foreign debt, the newly elected Brazilian democratic government defined healthcare as a social right in 1988. Three years later, Brazilian ministers decided to circumvent international trade agreements. They bought and distributed huge amounts of anti-retroviral drugs.

The desperate measure, which angered pharmaceuticals companies, paid off. Underpressure, the World Bank in 1994 sanctioned a loan to help pay for Brazil's medical drug bill. This was topped up in 1999 by a similar amount, making Brazil the second largest recipient of overseas HIV-focused loans after India.

Brazil's government used the loan to guarantee free HIV drugs to all who needed them, to train health professionals, to manufacture drugs and to develop infrastructure for free distribution and monitoring. World Bank loans and Brazil's government policies have contributed to a 38 percent drop in the

number
of AIDS-related deaths there since 1994. Throughout Brazil, there has been
a
reduction in hospital admissions, lengths of stay and the incidence of
opportunistic infections.

DOLLAR MAKES ITS CASE IN LATIN AMERICA.

The buck stops nowhere. At least that's how it seems in Latin America, as
the
U.S. dollar is used increasingly to buy groceries, pay employees and sock
away
savings, the Wall Street Journal (1/15, p. A1) reports.

Panama, the first country outside of the U.S. to adopt the dollar as its
official currency, did so nearly a century ago, when Uncle Sam built the
new
nation's waterway. But until recently, it was the exception in a region
that
stuck by national currencies even as they were devalued and often prompted
more
embarrassment than pride.

Now, things are changing quickly. On New Year's Day, El Salvador became the
third country south of the Rio Grande to abandon its domestic currency in
favor
of the dollar. Its move came less than a year after Ecuador shocked its
neighbors by embracing the dollar as a last-ditch -- and ultimately
successful
-- move to quell an economic crisis.

Guatemala recently passed a law allowing dollar bank accounts and enabling
companies to pay salaries in dollars. Central Bank economist Oscar
Monterroso
says that isn't a step toward adopting the dollar outright, but most
Guatemalans

think the move is inevitable. Nicaragua, Honduras and Costa Rica are
studying
the idea.

"It was a politically taboo subject four years ago, but nowadays everyone
is
talking about dollarization," says Eduardo Lizano Fait, Costa Rica's
central
bank president.

Polls, meantime, indicate that average citizens are open to the idea, too.
"Everybody in these countries knows they can easily wake up one morning
and find
the value of their money gone," says Ricardo Hausmann, former chief

economist of
the Inter-American Development Bank.

But whether the dollar becomes the euro of the Americas will depend on how Ecuador and El Salvador fare. So far, gambles appear to be paying off. In Ecuador, inflation -- which threatened to spiral out of control 18 months ago -- slowed to a monthly rate of 2.5% in December from 14.3% in January 2000. Interest rates are plummeting and banks are out of intensive care. President Gustavo Noboa described the move as a rabbit pulled from a magician's hat to save the economy from ruin.

IMF APPROVES \$14 BILLION ARGENTINE LOAN. SCIENCE INITIATIVE FOR DEVELOPING WORLD.

IMF APPROVES \$14 BILLION ARGENTINE LOAN. The IMF's board formally approved a nearly \$14 billion loan package for Argentina aimed at helping the recession-hit country meet its debt obligations this year, the Wall Street Journal (1/15, p. A16) reports.

Friday's approval gives the green light to an IMF-led aid package totaling about \$40 billion announced last month. About \$14 billion of that is IMF money, increasing an earlier \$7 billion standby credit for Argentina. The size of the IMF loan is slightly larger than the \$13.7 billion announced in December because of currency fluctuations; about \$3 billion will be made immediately available, with three additional installments of about \$1 billion each to be made available during the remainder of 2001, pending further reviews.

The tentative timetable for the rest of the funds is for the release of about \$4 billion in 2002 and about \$1 billion in 2003. Argentina already drew down about \$2.1 billion of its previous loan last month to help the country meet pressing financing obligations.

Meanwhile, the Washington Post (1/15, p. A20) writes in an editorial after teetering on the brink of financial collapse for months, Argentina may be on the path to recovery. If so, that will be not only because of the \$40 billion rescue

led by the IMF, but because of a decision over which Argentina had no control and which was made for unrelated reasons: Alan Greenspan's move to cut U.S. interest rates earlier this month. Thanks to that cut and the decline of the dollar in world markets, the high interest and exchange rates that have brought Argentina's economy to the brink of default have eased, and its exports are more competitive.

Giving up the dollar peg would be difficult in Buenos Aires, where a weak government is having trouble implementing the austerity measures required by the IMF. Average Argentines, with their memories of hyperinflation, are loath to give control over monetary policy back to their government. Even if they did, most of Argentina's debt is now denominated in dollars, meaning that a return to a floating exchange rate could be disastrous if speculators successfully targeted the Argentine currency.

Still, sticking to the currency board may condemn Argentina to a perpetual cycle of boom and bust as its economy is alternately stimulated and shocked by measures aimed at a different market. Unless the Americas begin to move toward a genuine monetary union -- a most unlikely prospect -- Buenos Aires sooner or later will need to take those tools back into its own hands, the Post opines.

SCIENCE INITIATIVE FOR DEVELOPING WORLD. With science going truly global, "we have very high hopes" on the Millennium Science Initiative (MSI), in catalyzing science and technology development in many countries, more so in the developing world, the Hindu (India) reports Professor Phillip A. Griffiths, Director of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, has said. Funded in its initial phase by the World Bank and the US-based Packard Foundation, he said the MSI sought to help a small number of outstanding research institutes in selected countries around the world, where scientists could do research in their home countries and also "train the next generation of scientific leaders".

Speaking on "The Changing Character of Scientific Research", under the auspices of the Chennai Mathematical Institute and the Institute of Mathematical

Sciences, he said, as the World Bank felt that the MSI could succeed only if "guided from outside the traditional bureaucratic and management structures", it was decided to leave this task to an NGO, the Science Institutes Group (SIG).

Griffiths, who is also the Chairman of SIG, a small association of leading scientific institutions around the world, said, "it is essential to keep more of these leaders at home to serve as mentors and models who communicate the excitement and value of research". Under the MSI, the first full programs were now under way in Chile and Mexico, he said, adding, other countries close to initiating their programs include Brazil and Venezuela. The SIG had also done extensive preliminary work in Vietnam, Africa and West Asia.

Griffiths said many of the institutes under the MSI program would be "located within existing institutions". They would have small permanent staff and a "flow-through of younger scientists", who would advance their education in the context of research and then return to their host institutions, he said. While the autonomy of these institutions would give them a flexibility, he said creating international partnerships and networks "is one of the goals of the Millennium Science Institutes". Such collaboration should benefit researchers in both the developed and the developing world.

BRIEFLY NOTED...The World Bank, which lends \$15 billion a year from Argentina to Zambia to shape "a world free of poverty," has brought the effort to its front door, Bloomberg reports. For the past three years, the Bank has employed homeless former drug addicts from the nearby Gospel Rescue Ministries to perform administrative jobs for \$11 an hour. So far, the global lender's private-investment arm, the IFC, has brought in 24 men to file briefs, enter data and photocopy for nine-month stints in its legal counsel's office. And now World Bank officials want to extend the efforts from employee headquarters to field offices, the story says.

UN General Assembly chairman Harri Holkeri today queried Indonesia's government on its efforts to disband and disarm East Timorese militias in West Timor, saying they were still a major problem, AFP reports a senior Indonesian

official
said...Indonesia is beginning to reap the benefits of its economic
reforms, AFP
reports Trade Minister Luhut Binsar Pandjaitan said Tuesday, urging
investors
not to be distracted by violence wracking the country. In a briefing to
business leaders, Pandjaitan said Indonesia had revised its growth
forecasts
upwards, as the benefits of reforms undertaken after the 1997 Asian
financial
crisis began to kick in.

After almost five years of painstaking negotiations, the IMF appears close
to
finalizing a deal that will allow it to enter Vietnam's corridors of power
and
perhaps sway some of the decisions that are made there, reports Dow Jones,
noting that with an IMF program firmly in place, the World Bank is
expected to
release the hundreds of millions of dollars it has promised (but hasn't
spent)
to help fund those changes, Bank officials say.

Twenty-one demonstrators protesting Turkey's austerity program were
detained in
Ankara yesterday as IMF experts held talks with Turkish officials on the
application of the measures, the Anatolia news agency reported...A widening
probe into graft allegations at Turkey's power utility may delay ambitious
efforts to overhaul the state-controlled energy sector as part of pledges
to the
World Bank and IMF, Reuters reports analysts said...Turkey's powerful
military,
whose influence and economic reach are unparalleled in other democracies,
is
facing its toughest fight yet - not on the battlefield, but in a struggle
against those who want to remodel the country to enter the European Union,
the
New York Times (1/14, Sec. 1, p. 3) reports. Indirect pressure to curtail
the
military is also coming from the IMF, which asked the government last
month to
trim the budget for the armed forces as part of reforms in return for \$7.5
billion in emergency aid.

Eleven years ago, the Velvet Revolution brought Communism to an end in the
Czech
Republic, and some say it will take another six years to dig out from the
excesses of capitalism, the New York Times (p.C1) reports. Thanks to an
ambitious effort to clean up and sell off the country's bankrupt
state-owned
banks, Konsolidacni Banka, the government-owned bailout agency, and various
affiliates are now sitting on a mountain of \$8.62 billion in nearly
worthless
loans.

French and African leaders meet this week in Yaounde, Cameroon, for the 21st Franco-African summit, with Paris eager to push its policies in its former colonial backyard into the 21st century, reports AFP...Civil servants in the Central African Republic plan to launch a three-day strike late this week aimed at "paralyzing economic activity to press chronic demands for back pay, AFP reports union sources said Sunday. Civil servants who are owed several years' worth of back pay are demanding at least 12 months' wages. The IMF last week approved the country's economic plan for 2001, triggering the release of \$10 million in aid, the story says.

Sooner than it wishes, US President-elect George W. Bush's team may be called upon to help the UN, South Africa, or Britain prevent widespread bloodshed in Southern Africa, if violence flares in Zimbabwe, writes Robert I. Rotberg in the Christian Science Monitor (p.11) reports. That will mean crafting a policy to confront the problems, not least the sustainable rebuilding of collapsed states and the reconstruction of their economies.

Cisco Systems said it plans to establish training academies in India to produce 100,000 internet network professionals in a move to combat an expected shortage of such personnel by 2005, the Wall Street Journal (p.A19) reports. Cisco plans to invest about \$8.6 million to help set up the Indian academies, and will spend about \$2 million for a center to develop related-technology skills.

Central bank governors from the G10 leading industrial nations yesterday unveiled plans for a set of standards to make international payment systems more transparent and robust, reports Dow Jones, noting that the proposals aren't legally enforceable, but many countries are expected to adopt the principles through the insistence from organizations such as the IMF and the World Bank.

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Headlines for Wednesday, January 17, 2001:

- WORLD BANK READY TO AID EL SALVADOR.
- CONFUSION OVER KABILA ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT.
- INDONESIAN CENTRAL BANK GOVERNOR GOES ON TRIAL IN CORRUPTION CASE.
- IMF RETHINKS ADVICE TO BORROWERS ON OPENING MARKETS.
- WORLD BANK BACKS PRIVATE INDIAN HOSPITAL.
- Also in this edition: POLAND MAKES VIRTUE OUT OF CORPORATE VICE.

BRIEFLY

NOTED

WORLD BANK READY TO AID EL SALVADOR.

The World Bank said yesterday it is ready to send assistance to El Salvador to

help it deal with the aftermath of a 7.6 magnitude earthquake that has claimed

more than 600 lives and left thousands homeless, reports Reuters. "The World

Bank is deeply concerned by the loss of life and continuing suffering following

Saturday's tragic earthquake," World Bank President James Wolfensohn said in a

statement. "We have assured the president of El Salvador that the Bank is

prepared to provide such technical and financial assistance as the government may need to help address this emergency."

The World Bank will send a team to El Salvador later this week to talk with authorities and assess needs following the earthquake. In natural disasters, notes the story, the World Bank can speed access to existing loans and give fresh cash for projects like rebuilding bridges, roads, schools and hospitals.

The Bank said in its statement that funds available under existing loans totaled about \$200 million, of which about 60 percent was concentrated on primary and secondary education in rural areas. A spokesman said it had been difficult to start a dialogue with authorities there, but that the Bank would be able to better assess the situation once its team arrived in El Salvador later this week.

Meanwhile, notes the Financial Times (p.5), El Salvador's leftwing opposition yesterday called for the suspension of dollarization in the wake of Saturday's crippling earthquake. As the death toll climbed to 600 and material damage topped the \$1 billion mark, the former guerillas of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front (FMLN) said the measure was taking vital resources from the reconstruction effort.

El Salvador introduced the dollar alongside the national currency, the colon, on January 1. Under new monetary arrangements, it has to set aside \$450 million of its \$2 billion hard currency reserves to guarantee a fixed exchange rate and has forbidden the printing of new colon notes. The FMLN says this undermines the capacity to assist earthquake victims and rebuild the country. "We are talking of a suspension of at least a year," an FMLN spokesman is quoted as saying. "We need to be able to inject cash into the system."

Noting that the national assembly's finance committee was last night discussing the budget in an emergency session, the story says the debate

threatens to reopen the fault line between the two parties who fought a bitter civil war in the 1980s. The FMLN recently filed a legal suit against the dollarization measure, arguing that the government's failure to consult opposition parties was unconstitutional. FMLN congressmen have also blocked loans including \$250 million from the IDB, a mission from which is due to arrive in El Salvador today to work on a \$20 million emergency loan.

The news comes as Dow Jones says in a separate report that the push for dollarization has gained fresh momentum in Latin America as a handful of small countries jump on the greenback bandwagon, but that it may not be enough to turn some of the bigger heads. For the larger countries in Latin America, the pay-off of fully dollarizing isn't clear, making the likelihood of its widespread adoption slimmer.

"I don't see a trend toward unilateral dollarization of large countries in the region," Guillermo Perry, chief economist at the World Bank for the Latin American and Caribbean region, is quoted as saying. "Mexico has a lot of the conditions of the traditional argument for having an optimal currency with the US," he noted. "But at the same time, it's a country that has the possibility-which it has shown since 1995 onward-of having significant credibility in management of its monetary policy."

Argentine officials in recent years have said that the country would fully dollarize if their backs were against the wall. The country, bolstered by \$40 billion in IMF-led financial aid, is struggling to shake off a stubborn recession that sparked fears late last year the country could face financing difficulties. But while a move to the dollar would eliminate currency risk and help push down interest rates, "it would be closing the door for other options in the future," Perry said.

He pointed to a possible monetary agreement with the US or other countries in the Mercosur trade bloc, which includes Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay as full members and Bolivia and Chile as associates. "It is very unlikely that (Brazil and Chile) would surrender the benefits of flexibility in the management of economic policy for some benefits of dollarization," Perry noted, saying such a move would limit the capacity of those countries to react to external shocks.

CONFUSION OVER KABILA ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT.

Congolese TV on Wednesday reported that President Laurent Kabila was hurt in an assassination attempt Tuesday, CNN.com notes. There had been conflicting reports on the condition of Kabila, with a growing array of them saying the Congolese leader had been killed in Tuesday's attack. Earlier on Wednesday, the government issued televised appeals for calm without confirming or denying reports of Kabila's assassination.

Earlier reports, including one from Le Figaro (France, p.1), had said that the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) leader had been shot dead by one of his own bodyguards.

Kabila had been expected to leave today for Yaounde to attend the opening of the 21st Franco-African summit in the Cameroonian capital, the story notes. The war in DRC, which has destabilized the region for the last two years, was supposed to be one of the focal points of the summit, says Liberation (France, p.10). Kabila, supported by Angola, Zimbabwe, Namibia and a coalition of Rwandan Hutus, had recently won a UN Security Council resolution demanding the withdrawal of Uganda and Rwanda from DRC, as well as an assurance of Burundi's neutrality in the conflict. The summit has now also been undermined by the announcement of Rwandan President Paul Kagame, one of the principal actors in the conflict, that he will not be attending the summit.

Other topics expected to be discussed at the summit are the situation

in Côte d'Ivoire and the border conflicts between Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone, the story notes.

Against the backdrop of armed conflict and political turbulence, the disappointing performance of African economies should also be on the summit agenda, reports Les Echos (France, p.78). According to the World Bank, sub-Saharan Africa saw average economic growth of 2.7 percent in 2000, against an average 5.3 percent growth in the developing world as a whole. Meanwhile, notes the OECD's Development Center, the rise in oil prices this year helped a few oil-exporting countries in the continent, but the cost to oil-importing countries was heavy. Oil prices rose while prices of other African commodities, including coffee, cocoa and cotton remained depressed.

Nevertheless, notes the story, the World Bank remains optimistic. According to its estimates, the region, supported by the continued high price of oil for oil-exporting countries, should see economic growth of 3.4 percent this year. Moreover, the Bank notes that progress made in implementing reforms and through debt relief have improved growth prospects.

Of the 22 countries approved for debt relief by the IMF and the World Bank at the end of 2000, 18 are in sub-Saharan Africa, the story notes. The funds freed up by debt relief should allow African countries to fight poverty, and the Bank and the Fund are charged with monitoring the use of the funds, to ensure they do not end up in rising military expenditures and secret bank accounts.

The Bank cautions, however, that prospects will be hampered by the other ills that plague Africa: poor transportation and telecommunications infrastructure, corruption, falling overseas development aid, and HIV/AIDS.

Also reporting on the summit, AFP says France goes into the talks this week seeking to promote its new foreign policy on the African continent, but at the same time seeking to maintain its lucrative business interests.

With its post-colonial record dogged by [an arms sales] scandal at home, France's leaders have been left treading a difficult path to "laissez-faire" from a role as a once-powerful military player in its former colonies.

"Our African policy is in place. We have abandoned interventionism to count on the Africans themselves and on multilateral aid," French State Secretary for Development Cooperation Charles Josselin is quoted as saying. But transition from the past has not been easy, especially as France seeks to distance itself from questionable practices while at the same time maintain lucrative oil interests in countries such as Angola. A policy pledge to support democratization may also leave many unconvinced.

INDONESIAN CENTRAL BANK GOVERNOR GOES ON TRIAL IN CORRUPTION CASE.

The Financial Times (p.7) reports that Indonesian central bank governor Syahril Sabirin goes on trial today in the country's latest corruption case. Detained and held under house arrest for five months until December last year, Sabirin says he "still has some faith" in the country's legal system. He repeats claims he made in a parliamentary hearing that he was the victim of a conspiracy between President Abdurrahman Wahid and the attorney-general to have him thrown out of office.

The outcome of the trial, which concerns Sabirin's alleged part in the Bank Bali scandal, will help to resolve the uncertainty hanging over the central bank and further test the credibility of Indonesia's legal system. The Bank Bali case became a potent symbol of the corruption in public life, says the story, and prompted alarm from international finance agencies including the IMF.

Meanwhile, notes the FT (p.7) in a separate report, Wahid yesterday refused to obey a summons by Parliament to answer questions in relation to two scandals that some investigators are trying to link to the presidential office.

Instead,
he is to invite the parliamentary team investigating the two financial
scandals
to question him at the presidential palace. One of the scandals
involves the
misuse of \$4.1 million of funds from the state logistics agency, while the
other
involves the donation of \$2 million outside official channels, allegedly
for use
in rebellious Aceh province.

In other news, the IFC, the commercial arm of the World Bank, says it is a
fraud
victim in a bankruptcy case that illustrates some of the problems
Indonesia
faces in cleaning up billions of dollars in unpaid debt from Asia's
1997-1998
financial crisis, report the Asian Wall Street Journal, the Wall Street
Journal
(p. A22) and the Wall Street Journal Europe. In a police report
filed last
month in Jakarta and in letters to Indonesia's financial-market
regulators, the
IFC alleges that PT Panca Overseas Finance, a local consumer-finance
company,
created fake "creditors" in an effort to block an IFC petition to have
Panca
declared bankrupt.

By introducing the purported phony creditors, the IFC alleges, Panca has
enough
votes to defeat the bankruptcy petition and to win approval for
its own
debt-restructuring plan, which would require Panca to repay just \$0.17
on the
dollar of its debt. A creditors' vote on whether to support the Panca
plan is
scheduled to take place today in Jakarta.

A vote by creditors on Panca's restructuring plan was postponed
Monday by
Jakarta's Commercial Court for technical reasons. The dispute is the
latest in
a string of controversial cases in which foreign creditors have
complained of
illegal or unfair practices by Indonesian companies aiming to avoid
repaying
their debts.

The disputes highlight Indonesia's failure to revamp its bankruptcy
procedures
to permit fair and quick settlements between creditors and debtors-a
process
economists say is crucial to get fresh credit flowing to Indonesian

companies
and promote a faster economic recovery. Ironically, notes the story, the IFC's
affiliated organizations-the World Bank and the IMF-have been closely
involved
in that effort by funding the work of various advisers brought in to
advise on
changes in bankruptcy law. While legal experts generally say the
country's new
laws are fine, they complain that Indonesia's legal system hasn't
enforced the
laws or weeded out pervasive judicial corruption.

Separately, the Far Eastern Economic Review reports faced with serious
doubts
about the quality of district administrations, the danger of fiscal
profligacy
and fears of widespread corruption, Jakarta has decided to back-pedal.
After
scrapping the Ministry of Regional Autonomy in August, it refused to
set up a
special coordinating agency to speed up the process.

It has also slowed the transfer of civil servants from central to local
control
and moved to curb the ability of local governments to borrow
indiscriminately
for spending binges. And on January 5, Minister for Mines and Energy
PurnomoYusgiantoro said the mining industry would remain under Jakarta's control
for up
to five years.

Yet concerns remain about whether the central government can retain much
of its
authority without provoking a backlash from restive local governments
eager for
their promised slice of power. The prognosis, so far, is not encouraging.

"Regions have different expectations," says a senior World Bank
official.
"Central ministries have different expectations. It could be a real
dog's
breakfast."

It wasn't meant to be this way. Regional autonomy, says Rasyid, was
supposed to
bring government closer to the people, encourage healthy
competition for
investment, and minimize the risk of Indonesia disintegrating. But
those rosy
expectations aren't shared by many.

IMF RETHINKS ADVICE TO BORROWERS ON OPENING MARKETS.

The IMF will reconsider earlier advice to policymakers in emerging markets that they throw open their countries' capital markets, the lender's top official said, Bloomberg reports. "We should draw a lesson from the recent crises in emerging markets that in some cases, there was clearly overly-rapid capital account liberalization," IMF Managing Director Horst Koehler said in prepared remarks to a meeting of European and Asian finance ministers in Kobe, Japan.

The comments are an about-face for the fund, which stitched together bailouts worth hundreds of billions of dollars for nations from Asia to Latin America over the last four years. The cash generally came on condition the borrowers dismantle barriers to foreign investment.

Critics, such as former World Bank chief economist Joseph Stiglitz, fault the Fund's advice for worsening the investor flight and recession that gripped countries such as Indonesia and South Korea in 1997 and 1998. Koehler called for a review of the Fund's previous advice. The IMF will study how and when countries should open to foreign capital, and where previous advice went wrong. The lender will also consider when and how to curb capital flight.

After the July 1997 devaluation of the Thai baht triggered an Asia-wide financial crisis, the IMF prescribed higher interest rates and government spending cuts. The fund later relented as recessions deepened in Korea, Indonesia and Thailand, allowing borrowers to run deficits and cut interest rates.

The IMF also urged countries to open their industries to foreign investment, let their currencies fluctuate more freely and reorganize state companies. In Indonesia, conditions on an IMF loan went as far as requiring changes to the country's clove monopoly.

WORLD BANK BACKS PRIVATE INDIAN HOSPITAL.

The World Bank is backing a scheme to set up a private hospital in Maharashtra, western India, in a precedent that could encourage a wider private sector role in running India's overburdened health services, reports the Financial Times (p.7). Medical professionals, however, described the initiative-the first of its kind in Maharashtra-as "privatization by the back door."

The government of Maharashtra will invest \$6.4 million via World Bank funding in a hospital joint venture with Wockhardt, a Bombay-based pharmaceuticals company. Maharashtra will provide land and premises in central Bombay that Wockhardt-which is among India's biggest drugs companies-will convert into a 300-bed hospital treating ailments such as heart disease. "The state government is bringing in private investment via the World Bank and we believe we can provide cost-effective services," said Habil Khorakiwala, chairman of Wockhardt Hospitals, which already runs two hospitals in Calcutta and Bangalore.

The proposed project is part of a broader World Bank plan to upgrade healthcare in the Indian state, notes the story. Healthcare is a shared responsibility between state and central government authorities, but in reality, states bear some 75 percent of the overall burden, says a Bank report. That has added to their fiscal strains. One solution, says the Bank, is to exploit public-private partnerships, notably in preventive healthcare among low income and tribal communities-who account for nine percent of the state's 7.9 million population. The Wockhardt hospital, for example, must reserve 10 percent of its services for disadvantaged people.

Also in this edition: POLAND MAKES VIRTUE OUT OF CORPORATE VICE. BRIEFLY NOTED

POLAND MAKES VIRTUE OUT OF CORPORATE VICE. The Manus Puris (literally, "A Hand to the Clean") campaign is an unprecedented effort to curb corruption in Polish commerce, reports the Financial Times (p.12). The program, launched last month, asks participating companies to amend their internal procedures to forbid the giving or taking of bribes. Companies then inform their clients and suppliers they are participating and hang the Manus Puris logo—a palm outstretched—in a prominent place.

"The aim of the program is preventive," says Jakub Bierzynski, who is involved in the campaign. "Someone who comes in and sees the logo in your office won't dare offer a bribe because of the risk that it could be made public."

In taking on Poland's culture of bribery, Bierzynski is adding to the debate on what is arguably eastern and central Europe's most pressing business issue, the story says. Corruption erodes companies' profits, deters new investment and serves as an invisible tax for consumers by lowering the quality of goods and services.

As the Polish economy has modernized over the past five years, bribery has fallen, according to a World Bank survey of businesspeople last year. There is still much room for improvement, says the story. Although Poland ranks far above Russia and Ukraine, it is worse than Slovenia or Hungary. A separate report by the Bank cited widespread corruption in Polish public procurement, privatization and Parliament, where, according to one source, laws can be "bought" for \$3 million apiece.

The past year has seen a series of anti-corruption initiatives, the story notes. Most were launched by politicians—a bit, jaded Poles would say, like a temperance campaign run by drunks. Bierzynski's effort, observers say, is the first voluntary scheme originating from business. "Manus Puris is an excellent initiative," says Jacek Wojciechowicz of the World Bank's Warsaw

office.

"Whether they can break the code of silence, we'll see."

BRIEFLY NOTED...Protesters took to the streets of Manila Wednesday demanding the resignation of Philippine President Joseph Estrada just hours after a Senate impeachment court all but acquitted him of corruption and bribery, the Washington Times (p.A15) reports. The senators, acting as judges, voted 11-10 not to open crucial bank records to check the amount of wealth amassed by Estrada while in office...Three and a half years after a financial crisis took the shine off Asia's "miracle" economies, Indonesia, Thailand, Malaysia and South Korea continue to struggle with much-needed reforms, the Far Eastern Economic Review reports. The problems they face bear striking similarities-an inability to enforce painful corporate restructuring, nationalist opposition to foreign control of assets and special treatment for the politically well-connected. And though the four countries have followed different recipes for reform, they share one ingredient-an unwillingness to endure the political pain that many economists say is unavoidable if Asia is to get back on track for rapid and sustained economic growth.

Despite being one of the world's poorest countries, India has become a global power in producing talented technologists who are highly valued from Silicon Valley to Singapore, CNN.com reports. Now, India is beginning to deploy its rich tech resources to improve life in the countryside. The information revolution is exposing villagers to a world of previously inaccessible knowledge-and beginning to stymie endemic petty corruption, the story says.

Ukraine's GDP grew by six percent last year, the country's first economic growth since independence a decade ago, eCountries.com reports a government official said on Wednesday. Officials and economists have said economic growth in Russia, Ukraine's main trading partner, and favorable world markets

for the country's major exports-steel, non-ferrous and chemicals-helped to achieve growth last year...Turkey missed one deadline set in a \$7.5 billion loan agreement with the IMF in December, while meeting two others, one of which brings the sale of banks seized by the state a step closer, Bloomberg reports. The government failed to announce details of how it will finance new guarantees on banks' liabilities to all lenders it promised last month, though analysts say an announcement is expected in the next few days.

Financially sound companies in emerging markets should be able to borrow money more easily under new proposals to strengthen the solvency of the world's banking system, the Financial Times (p.1) reports. The new framework, issued by the Basel committee on banking supervision yesterday, would mean banks holding less capital when lending to such companies, the story says.

Huge variations in national accounting rules are handicapping investors wanting to compare the performance of companies around the world, the FT (p.6) reports a survey shows, noting that the survey was commissioned to support the work of the International Forum for Accountancy Development (IFAD), a body set up by the World Bank to raise standards of financial reporting and market regulation.

The World Economic Forum yesterday revealed the line-up for its annual meeting of political and business leaders in Davos, and denounced "professional trouble-makers" expected to demonstrate against globalization, reports Reuters ...Meanwhile, the World Economic Forum emerged in the 1990s as a lofty pulpit for those who preach that the best way to promote prosperity world-wide is through globalization of business, free trade and a reduced role for government, the Wall Street Journal (p.A23) reports. But that creed has drawn a backlash over the past few years. Financial crises in East Asia and elsewhere have tested faith in free trade, and violent protests against globalization disrupted meetings of the World Bank in Prague last year and the WTO in Seattle in

1999,
the story says.

OPEC is expected to announce a decision on Wednesday to reduce production by more than 5 percent in hopes of propping up world oil prices, the New York Times (p.C1) reports key officials of the cartel indicated.

In another last-minute move before leaving office, US President Clinton announced measures aimed at eradicating sweatshops and abusive child-labor practices worldwide, the Christian Science Monitor (p.24) reports. He unveiled \$4 million in grants to private-sector efforts dealing with the problem, the story says.

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