# Brazil takes steps to stem speculation, capital flight

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan 31: After a flurry of rumours that Brazil's government would enact harsh economic measures, the Central Bank announced that it would issue daily information on the level of currency reserves but discontinue disclosure of foreign exchange flow to stem speculation and capital flight, reports AP.

The announcement, made late Friday night in a press statement, said daily information on currency reserves would prove that the government is not using its reserves to prop up the nation's currency, the real.

At the same time, the Central Bank said the flow of foreign exchange will now be released on a monthly basis, with a 15-day delay, since it was er-

roneously interpreted as losses of international reserves. Francisco Lopes, the president of the Central Bank, said the country's reserves are "steady" at \$36 billion.

The new measures are expected to begin Monday. Since the government abruptly devalued its currency two weeks ago, the real has fallen by 41 per cent. On Jan. 12, it opened at R1.21 to the dollar. On Friday the real was as

The Central Bank announcement followed rumors that President Fernando Henrique Cardoso would dismiss Finance Minister Pedro Malan, declare a banking holiday and

A 14-member delegation of the Dhaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry (DCCI) attended

the inaugural ceremony of the 12th Tripura Industrial Fair-99 in Agartala on Friday.

Minister for Industries and Commerce of the Tripura State government Pabitra Kar, Hand-

loom, Handicrafts and Sericulture Minister Ramendra Devnath and leader of the delega-

Regional leaders tell WEF meet

Asian growth may not return

to pre-crisis level soon

and the economy begins to tick

four, maybe five years in some

countries," he told the World

Economic Forum (WEF) annual

meeting in the Swiss Ski Resort

growth recovering at 6,8 or 10

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cyon days are over. We are going

to face a different world, more

the economic storms afflicting

Russia and Brazil, are a domi-

The Asian crisis, as well as

competitive, more severed."

But he added: "I do not see

again, it will take two, three,

tion and DCCI president, M H Rahman, are seen among others in the picture.

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low as R2.14 before closing at

R2.06 to the dollar.

freeze savings accounts. In 1990, then-President Fernando Collor froze 80 per cent of all bank deposits to stem hyperin-

Perhaps with that in mind, Brazilians flocked to banks to clean out their accounts. In Rio. several banks ran out of money and quickly shut their doors. In Brasilia, there were even long lines at the two bank agencies that operate inside the nation's

Congress. On Friday, a visibly upset Cardoso told reporters that the populace should pay no attention to rumours.

"The Bank lines make no sense," he said. "Those who were in line will have to go back Monday to put back their money because nothing is going

to happen."

Cardoso also said the exchange rate would soon normalise and that it's up to the public to stem rising prices. Brazilians know how to control inflation," he said. "Where there is abuse, don't buy."

While government supporters hope the president's speech helped calm a nervous population, other says his abrupt policy to devaluate the real has badly damaged his credibility.

"It was inevitable for citizens to feel that they have been victims" (of devaluation) said the daily Jornal do Brasil. "The president of the republic has lost credibility at a time when he most needs Brazilians to believe in him."

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at the bank's training and

research academy (IBTRA) re-

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Prof Mohd Sharif Hussain,

director of the bank was present

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### Japan, S Korea agree to Exchange Rates resume fisheries talks

SEOUL, Jan 31: Japan and South Korea have agreed to re-sume talks this week to resolve a dispute related to their new fisheries treaty, Seoul officials

said Sunday, reports AP. The agreement was reached in a meeting between Japanese Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries Shoichi Nakagawa and South Korean Minister of Maritime and Fisheries Kim Sun-kil in Tokyo Saturday night, they said.

The upcoming talks, scheduled to star in Seoul Wednesday, will take up among other things, issues relates to South Korea's quota in fertile fishing grounds near Japan's west coast.

The two countries put a new fisheries treaty into effect 10 days ago, although it still lacks some key details, including fishing quotas in some areas.

The two countries rushed to implement the new treaty, because their old fisheries accord.

in effect since 1965, was to expire on Jan 22.

The treaty was the product of years of haggling over rights to waters around disputed islets. As a compromise, the treaty set up a joint fishing zone around the islets lying roughly midway between the two countries. between the two countries.

Just before the new treaty went into effect, the two countries met in Tokyo but failed to resolve the dispute. Japan reportedly refused to consider a proposal for new South Korean crab and eel catches.

South Korean vessels catch about 7,000 tons of crab and eel a year in Japanese coastal wa-

Pending settlement of the dispute, South Korean vessels hurriedly pulled out of all Japanese coastal areas, leaving behind their fishing nets and other equipment in place.

The two countries catch about 160,000 tons of fish in each other's coastal waters.

### S'pore may liberalise its banking sector

SINGAPORE, Jan 31: The Monetary Authority of Singapore (MAS) was reported yester-day as saying it will "consider seriously" opening up the island state's banking sector to full

The move to shorten the time-frame followed suggesnance experts that Singapore should swiftly liberalise the enhance the island's financial

hub status. The international advisory

The MAS, the de facto central bank in Singapore said in a statement to local newspapers that the influential panel members had felt that the five-

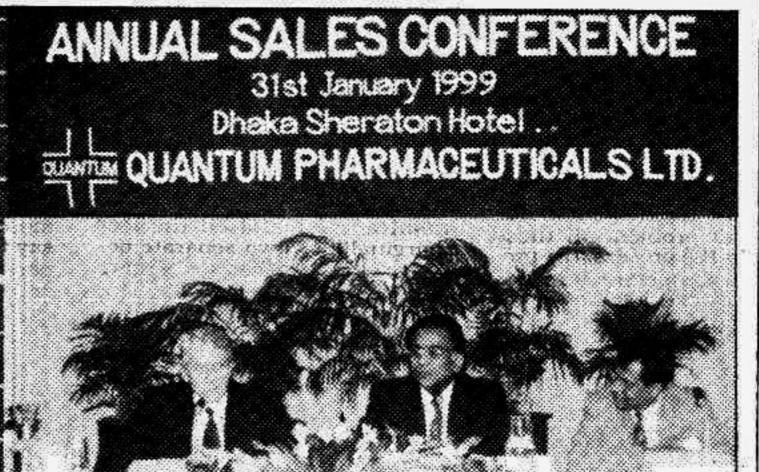
"This is because the best opportunity for Singapore banks gion will be when countries begin to recover over the next two

"MAS will consider seriously this view of the (panel) in working out the timetable for liberalisation," the Business Times daily quoted the statement as said yesterday.

Among members of the international advisory panel were Alfred Berkeley, president of the Nasdaq counter in the US stock market, Jan Kalff, Chairman of Dutch Bank ABN Amro Bank NV Michel Phereau. Chairman of Banque Nationale de Paris, and Yoh Kurosawa, Chairman of Industrial Bank of Japan.

Among the panel's key suggestions after a meeting here earlier this week was that Singapore's banking sector should be open to full foreign participation, but in a "properly paced

In the statement, MAS said



Michael A Kitchen, Director of Quantum Pharmaceuticals Annual Sales Conference of the Ltd., addresses the

- Quantum Pharma photo

#### IBBL training course on rural development ends The closing ceremony of a training course on rural devel-

foreign participation earlier than the existing five-year

time-frame, reports AFP. tions from a panel of world fibanking sector if it wanted to

panel, comprising some of the top names in world finance. was set up by the Singapore government last year to get privatesector advice on the banking industry.

year period might be too long.

to build up a presence in the re-

to three years.

and sequenced manner."

it had been encouraging the consolidation of local banks but it "cannot dictate actual mergers."

company at a city hotel yesterday.

## Bread dearth a fresh Russian crisis

of Davos.

MOSCOW, Jan 31: Hardpressed Russians, already struggling to cope with a sharp recession triggered by a summer financial storm, now face a fresh crisis - bread shortages. the Izvestia daily reported today, says AFP.

DAVOS, Switzerland, Jan

31: Asian economies will re-

cover from their financial cri-

sis over the next few years, but

should not aspire to return to

pre-crisis growth levels which

were unsustainable. Asian

leaders said yesterday, reports

Lee Kuan Yew said the post-cri-

sis economic climate was fun-

damentally different from that

which fostered the Asian mira-

cle of the 1980s and 1990s.

Singapore Senior Minister

"If they restore confidence

"There is virtually no grain left in the nation's reserves," the front page of the moderate pro-reform daily proclaimed above an article entitled "Bread - a political product."

Russia is "on the verge of a sharp increase in bread prices or disruptions in supply, above all in the big cities," the paper said adding that the grain shortages was being felt in virtually every region across the country.

"There is a bit of grain left in the northern Caucasus but they are keeping it for seed," Andrei Sisov, head of the Sovecon think-tank told the paper. The Stavropol region in

southern Russia had already slapped restrictions on grain deliveries from the province, he

Officially, state grain reserves stand at 20-25 million tones, said Izvestia, which questioned the reliability of the

The predicted shortages come against the backdrop of catastrophic 1998 harvest. And the looming bread shortage comes despite two food aid deals signed by the Russian government with the United States and the European Union.

In November, Moscow accepted 1.5 million tonnes of free wheat from the United States as part of a larger 600 million-dollar emergency aid loan, while the European Union has offered one million tonnes of wheat. 500,000 tonnes of rye, 30,000 tonnes of rice, 100,000 tonnes of pork and 150,000 tonnes of nant theme of this year's meeting, which has as its theme "responsible globality." The WEF meeting gathers to-

gether some 1,000 global business chiefs with more than 250 politicians and heads of state and government.

- DCCI photo

Hong Kong Chief Executive Tung Chee Hwa agreed with Lee. And said Asian leaders must look to economic fundamentals. "There is no particular magic policy, we need WTO constantly go back to the basics, how to rebuild the confidence."

'Countries in Asia will come to grips with their problems at different speeds, he said.

Referring to US economic woes in the late 1980s and European problems, he said: "I have no doubt all of us in Asia will go through the painful process. It may take some time, but we will come out of it too."

The importance of Japan's role in supporting global recovery has been a theme of talks at the Davos meeting. US Vicepresident Al Gore said Friday. 'The stakes are very high', and appealed to Japan: "please,

this global economic crisis". Lee said that crisis-hit east Asian economies can recover without a turnaround in Japan, but only to a limited extent. 'Can we bounce back without a Japanese recovery, yes we can bounce back but not to the growth levels seen before the

we need your help to deal with

Asian crisis, he said Friday. The Singapore leader said an educated workforce would be the crucial asset for Asian countries seeking to recover and develop into knowledgebased economies. This was in stark contrast to Asia's previous boom years.

## 'Asia must rely on rebound in intra-regional trade'

HONG KONG, Jan 31; Asia will have to try on a rebound in intra-regional trade to lift sagging exports, as economic growth slows and demand moderates in industrialised countries, a report said yesterday, according to AFP.

"At the end of the day, what will make or break Asia is recovery (or at least stabilisation) in Asia itself," the report by Credit Lyonnais Securities Asia (CLSA) said.

The collapse of Asian currencies following the July 1997 float of the Thai baht was seen as a potential boost to regional exports which became cheaper as a consequence.

But such expectations were believed as regional economies imploded, and Asia's export performance in 1998 was "woeful," CLSA commented, Last year, regional exports dropped by some 52.4 billion

dollars despite a 12-billion-dollar increase in sales to the United States, the report said. It estimated the total increase in exports to Europe at 10

billion dollars.

Lost export revenue to Japan was put at 12 billion dollars, with the Japanese economy shrinking. "Nevertheless where Asia re-

ally ran into a brick wall is in Asia itself," CLSA said, estimating the drop in exports from Asia to other Asian countries at 53 billion dollars. The collapse in exports af-

fected virtually the entire region, including high-income economies such as Singapore and Hong Kong, low-income countries such as Indonesia and so-called crisis countries such as Thailand, South Korea and Malaysia.

"Throughout the region and across all defineable categories,

exports dropped hard and fast," CLSA said, picking the Philippines as the outstanding excep-

It cited as factors a host of competitive devalutions in the region which wiped out gains in bilateral trade as well as gains from reaping markets hare in third countries.

Asian countries' imports dried up as domestic demand especially investment demand collapsed and production CLSA said Asia's imports as

a whole dropped by about 150 billion dollars or 18 per cent in

"The only gain left for an individual country is as a partner in the growth of an entire regions' exports. Unfortunately, however the United States, Eu-· rope and Japan could not support an export boom from the whole of Asia.

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## US growth roars into with 40-yr low inflation

WASHINGTON, Jan 31: US economic growth shot ahead at the fastest clip in 2-1/2 years in the final quarter of last year, roaring into 1999 with inflation near a 40-year low, the Commerce Department said on Friday, reports Reuters.

Gross domestic product, the broadest gauge of national economic activity, surged at a surprisingly strong 5.6 per cent annual rate in the October-December quarter consumers spent vigorously on costly items like new care, while business investment jumped and

exports staged a rebound. Growth accelerated from the third quarters' 3.7 per cent rate for the strongest pickup in activity for any three-month period since a 6.1 per cent jump in

the second quarter of 1996. The Commerce Department's chained measure of prices was only 1 per cent last year, the smallest increase since and identical per cent gain in 1959. The more widely used consumer price index, calculated by the

Labour Department, put inflation at 1.6 per cent last year, the lowest since 1986.

Analysts said the US economy, which began a peacetime record 93rd month of expansion in December, so far remained an island of prosperity amid global chaps in Asia, Latin Ámerica and Russia.

Some said federal reserve policymakers might welcome some slowing because unemployment was so low that employers complain they can no longer find anyone to hire, but none expected the fed's policy setting Federal Open Market Committee to change interest rates when they meet next

Tuesday and Wednesday. The Fed cut short-term rates three time last year, helping ignite a stock market rally from a summer slump that added to consumers' ability to enjoy the benefits of strong job and wealth gains and helped fuel the

end-of-year GDP spurt. For the whole of 1998, GDP expanded by 3.9 per cent to

match 1997's performance the strongest annual growth since a 7 per cent hike in national output in 1984 and far above the 2-to-2-1/4 per cent rate that Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan has in the past identified as safely sustainable over the long hauf without risking a flare-up in price or wage infla-

""GDP is strong (but) the inflation news was better than expected," said John Williams, chief economist at bankers trusting New York. "If ever there has been a perfect economy, the United States seems to be it. GDB measures the value of

all goods and services produced within US borders. Friday's figure was the department's first estimate for the fourth quarter of 1998, and will be revised twice in coming months.

Financial markets had anticipated a strong quarter, so their reaction was muted. Prices for bellwether 30-year US treasury bonds fell moder-



Dhaka Sheraton Hotel recently extended a warm welcome to the Minister of Plan Implementation and Parliamentary Affairs of Sri Lanka Jayaraj Fernandopulle, MP, who led a 10-member delegation to Bangladesh. San Amalan, General Manager of the hotel, and Sri Lanka's High Commissioner FG Dayananda are also seen in the picture.

Sheraton photo

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holiday in the international market. In the interbank market, the dollar trading

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At New York closing on Friday, USD traded at 116.15/22 JPY, GBP at 1.6438/48 USD and Euro at 1.1404/09 USD.

### Shipping Intelligence

Market Commentary

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