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don't be, these are very complicated situations and you have good intel and instincts, will stay focused on the trades
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sorry, questions about what do you think about china , are silly,,,,,,,,, lets pick a trade , have some back up and move. I am a trader / investor not as atrologist

On Tue, Jan 28, 2014 at 12:24 PM, Tazia Smith <[REDACTED]> wrote:
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Jeffrey -

Curious for your view on China. We're concerned about the defense of China's stability (even by our own Global Markets Research analyst, Jun Ma). China may be re-rating for longer-term stability as an 'emerged' market, but that our DB GEM Equity Strategist, Jean-Paul Smith, and his team may have the downside risk right in the nearer-term.

Bulls point to estimates that the AUM in the **trust sector** only totalling Rmb 10.1 trillion (arguably too low), and that 93% of AuM in trust products could be "backed" (38% by central government, 34% by local governments, and 21% by large financial groups). But Bears highlight that (a) bailouts by authorities won't be a sustainable solution to increasingly regular defaults, (b) they suggest the inherent moral hazard problem that will perpetuate high-risk borrowers leveraging the shadow banking system (vs. the proposed quotad bond market issuance and bank securitization channels that the government intends to promote to increase transparency and liquidity), and, (c) bears also point out that local authorities, supposedly on hand to intervene in troubled loans, are themselves highly indebted (currently account for the highest proportion of credit in China, and news flow of local government/ LGFV debt rollovers is becoming all too common - according to DB GEM Equity Strategists, 1/28/14).