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DaMina Advisors Global Conference Call – NIGERIA

Topic: Nigeria's embattled President Goodluck Jonathan is scheduled today to formally launch his controversial 2015 re-election bid.

Please join us at DaMina Advisors for a global conference call to discuss Nigeria's altered political risk outlook. There will be Q&A opportunity.

When: Tuesday, November 11, 2014

Time: 10:00am (New York EST); 3pm (London GMT); 4pm (Lagos)

Dial-in details:

Toll-free dial-in number (U.S. and Canada): (866) 848-2216

International dial-in number: +1 (716) 794-4462

Conference code: 352 850 8960#

Or join the call via **Skype** – add **Sebastian.daminamd** (add at least 20mins before call)

Background: Nigeria, West Africa's most populous nation, Sub-Saharan Africa's largest economy and major OPEC member is plunging towards a contentious 2015 election. With almost 20% of the country's territory controlled by an ISIS-like Islamist insurgent group Boko Haram, and oil prices falling, Nigeria's government revenues are dwindling, and forex reserves fast evaporating. The pressure on Nigeria's overvalued currency continues unabated, with the central bank tempted to follow Russia's lead and allow a free float of the currency. With the country's main opposition party is set to possibly endorse an unprecedented presidential ticket with two northern Muslims, (instead of the usual mixed religious ticket), the 2015 elections look poised to deepen polarization and possibly plunge the country towards increased civil strife. Despite all these negatives, Nigeria remains still the 'very heart' of Africa's 21st century socio-political and economic transformation. While the dynamism of the Nigerian peoples is without parallel anywhere else on the entire African continent, and most of their domestic private companies turbocharged with a laser focus on profitability and a boon to equity investors, the country's stunted political system growth continues to place large obstacles in the way of positive collective political action.