The Structure of Corruption in Kyrgyzstan

Sources

- International Monetary Development
- The European Bank for Nations family; and the United Nations; and the World Bank.
- Funding is provided by: the International Monetary Fund, and the World Bank.
- The Kyrgyz government maintains an approximate one-third stake in the main Kumtor mine.
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- The Russian government
- Hypothetical for use of the Manas air base, strategic location
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- Strategic location
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- City Council among other officials; the
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- Distribution are almost entirely state-owned.
- Infrastructure projects (including power
- Infrastructure loans
- Network is reported.
- The Russian government
- Intermediate role in placing corrupt Kyrgyz
- Latvian banks
- These banks have been found to play an
- These actors are key to networks' ability to
- Even with regard to exporting
- State prosecution.
- Judicial branch
- Including its National Security Service.
- Ministry of State Security
- Early and non-enforcement.
- Especially for purposes of customs enforce-
- Ministry of Economic Development
- Customs fraud
- Posturing are under way
- Off-again negotiations and
- Protracted, on-again
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