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Ecopetrol rating affirmation reflects stronger cash flow outlook



Ecopetrol rating affirmed

Colombia's state-controlled oil producer retains its 'BB' foreign and local currency ratings as higher crude prices support revenue and near-term financial recovery. The Stable Outlook also reflects Ecopetrol's strategic role in the national economy, even as it faces regulatory uncertainty and variable production levels.

Highlights

- Ecopetrol S.A.'s foreign and local currency Issuer Default Ratings affirmed at 'BB' with Stable Outlook by Fitch Ratings, reflecting strong cash flow expectations from

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As reported by [Fitch Ratings](#), the affirmation of [Ecopetrol](#) S.A.'s foreign and local currency Issuer Default Ratings at 'BB' with a Stable Outlook is tied to the company's position as Colombia's largest oil and gas producer and its capacity to sustain cash flow generation amid rising oil prices.

Fitch says [Ecopetrol](#)'s credit metrics are expected to recover significantly in the short term as higher oil sales revenue strengthens the company's financial profile. The rating view also incorporates the group's importance to Colombia's economy and its continued role in the country's energy sector.

Operational focus meets regulatory uncertainty

[Ecopetrol](#) is focusing on improving operational efficiency and reinforcing financial resilience as it manages a less predictable regulatory environment. Fluctuating production levels also remain part of the backdrop for the company's near-term performance.

The combination of stronger oil-linked income and internal efficiency efforts supports the current Stable Outlook. At the same time, the rating action indicates that market conditions and policy risks remain relevant factors for the company's credit standing.

In our earlier article, we covered how [persistent geopolitical tensions](#) and elevated fiscal spending are increasing sovereign borrowing risks as global interest rates remain high. We noted that emerging and frontier markets are especially exposed because debt-servicing burdens are often heavy relative to limited revenue bases, while energy- and food-price shocks can add to inflation and worsen credit pressure.

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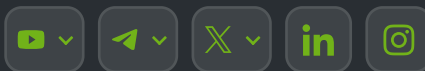
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