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Of course, not all surprises will be good. In fact, there is also plenty of bad news for both the public and private sector to consider. For public-sector CFOs, 2018 involved budget angst and uncertainty that may not have fully abated. Specifically, federal budget negotiations have spanned multiple years without a clear resolution. These political squabbles were exacerbated by a near \$1 trillion tax bill that, for many reasons, remains controversial. Indeed, we believe the early signs of a US/China trade war suggest that there is no agreement in sight either. In the private sector, unexpectedly volatile energy prices, a swing in migration patterns, plus an oversupply of housing and a struggling economy have beset the housing market. With global political risks also increasing, we believe that 2018 may prove to be a wild ride for the entire global economy. All in all, we believe that the rewards of strong U.S. growth are likely to be understated given current political events. There is no doubt that costs would rise meaningfully for all healthcare products and services – as well as for products and services that are not necessarily associated with healthcare (think of how the cost of renting an office would increase if employee telework started to increase as a result of competition). Moreover, the shift to consumer-directed healthcare and the greater use of “skills”-based care (think of the number of providers who will exit the specialty markets) will likely lead to demand-side pressure pushing costs up. All told, while the trend toward value-based care in developed markets will likely slow the rate of increase, we believe the increased adoption of consumer-directed healthcare will lead to higher costs, more out-of-pocket spending, and thus lower healthcare spend/income ratios.

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i hope the u.s. senate does not get carried away with this the senate’s plan also does not fully solve the problem of icbm proliferation and delivery systems. it would force the united states to rely more on nuclear weapons for deterrence of proliferators. it does not do anything to get nuclear weapons off the table. given the number of countries that already have them, we are not going to be able to get rid of them, even with this plan. it might seem like a good move, but it is not. this is the kind of proposal that u.s. policymakers had in mind when they pushed for “extended deterrence” or “flexible deterrence” after the first north korean icbm test in 2012. it was the obama administration’s response to the north’s missile threat. it was a shameful and embarrassing move for an american president to say that he would not stop north korea’s nuclear and missile programs, that he would not stop them with force. he and his supporters in the u. media and foreign policy establishment were outraged. instead of advocating the use of force to stop the north’s missile program, the obama administration chose to push an image of weakness and compliance. it became a taunt and a punch line, rather than a serious strategy for dealing with north korea. the obama administration’s policy of “extended deterrence” or “flexible deterrence” meant that the north’s nuclear program would go unchecked until the north figured out how to deliver that nuclear weapon to the united states. at that point, the administration said, the united states would have a choice: either it would stop the north’s nuclear program by the use of force, or it would allow the north to keep building more nuclear weapons and missiles. either option meant that the united states would not use nuclear weapons or missiles against the north. the obama administration said that both options were unacceptable. but that was just the strategy. the obama administration was willing to accept the north’s nuclear program for the same reason that other administrations had done so in the past. it was a way of keeping the nuclear weapons out of the hands of the united states. 5ec8ef588b

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