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NIS's Wholesale Diesel Price Still the Lowest

NIS has requested a new special OFAC license to continue its operational activities after September 30, while the Government decided to release 5,000 tonnes of Eurodiesel from mandatory reserves onto the market. Minister Dubravka Đedović Handanović said the measure is intended to preserve stable supply amid high global diesel prices and increased consumption in October.

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Electricity Bills Lower by Up to 1,500 Dinars

The Government amended the Decree on Energy-Vulnerable Customers and expanded the benefits to pensioners receiving minimum pensions, veterans and military disabled persons. The Ministry of Energy estimates that during the heating season, eligible users could reduce their monthly electricity bills by around 1,500 dinars, with additional benefits for energy-vulnerable households.

Danas

NBS: One-Off Government Payments Will Not Have a Long-Term Impact on Inflation

The National Bank of Serbia assessed that one-off government payments to citizens should not have a lasting impact on inflation. The focus is on the effects of fiscal measures on consumption and prices, as well as on maintaining price and macroeconomic stability.

Večernje Novosti

Does Washington Want NIS Too?

Večernje Novosti analyzes the future of NIS ahead of the expiry of U.S. licenses and the possibility of a change in the company's ownership structure. The newspaper's interlocutors assess that Serbia's energy security and relations with the United States are important for further developments, while OFAC decisions are awaited as the key next step.

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Economic Cooperation Between the Rasina District and the Visegrád Group Countries

Talks were held in Kruševac on economic cooperation between the Rasina District and representatives of the Visegrád Group countries. The meeting focused on opportunities to connect companies, exchange experience and improve regional economic cooperation.

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The IMF Is Also Concerned About Who Will Profit from AI

The International Monetary Fund (IMF) estimates that artificial intelligence (AI) could increase productivity in Europe by around one percent over the next five years, but the gains will not be distributed evenly. Countries and companies with greater resources will find it easier to take advantage of the new technology, while others may fall behind. In Serbia, the key question is who will have access to AI and how it will affect workers and companies. Larger companies in the EU are already adopting AI more quickly, while small firms are lagging behind. Experts warn that the use of AI should be aimed at increasing productivity, not merely reducing headcount. Bojan Stanić of the Serbian Chamber of Commerce points out that AI can help in areas facing labor shortages, but that its use must be controlled to prevent abuse. If AI becomes accessible to smaller firms and workers, the benefits could be distributed more broadly.