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Get Inspired for Your Next Vacation ORLANDO, Fla. (MarketWatch) -- Some 11,000 investors from 42 countries gathered at the World Money Show last week to learn about global investing.Offered here are several of the favorite investment ideas touted by newsletter editors speaking at the conference. Sticking to theme, they're all international picks with an eye toward countries that hosted at the event: Japan, China, India, Germany, South Africa, and the U.K. "It may only happen once or twice in an investor's lifetime, but when a major industrial nation suffers through a 15-year bear market, fantastic gains are made by anyone smart or brave to invest as it reverses course," says Yiannis Mostrous, editor of The Silk Road Investor. He considers Japan such an opportunity. His favorite play is Nomura Holdings NMR, +1.73%, which he cites as Japan's Merrill Lynch. Nick Vardy, editor of Global Bull Market Alert, thinks the best play on Japan is Sony SNE, citing its "terrific product pipeline" including the upcoming PlayStation 3 and the new Bravia brand, which has become the third-largest LCD brand in just four months. All, in all, he says, "Sony is firing on all cylinders." Keith Fitz-Gerald, editor of The Skeptical Investor, likes conglomerate Kyocera KYO, and its moves away from consumer products, such as cell phones, into ceramics, electronics, and solar energy. He also suggests investment and trading firm Mitsui MITSY, +0.83%, which is involved in privatization of power generation and "doing huge business in China in steel, machinery, and autos."China Mike Murphy, editor of New World Investor, looks to China, and sees the Internet as a booming market. His favorites are Ctrip CTRP, considered the "Expedia" of China, as well as a the broader Internet portals, Sina SINA and Sohu SOHU, +0.23%. He also recommends Tom Online TOM.O, +0.62%, the "leading wireless Internet provider to China's 378 million cell phone users -- the biggest cell phone market in the world." Blue Chip Growth Letter editor Louis Navellier also likes China, but prefers the large caps that target China's growing middle class. His favorites include China Life Insurance LFC, +0.78%, the country's largest life insurance firm as well as China's largest oil company, PetroChina PTR, -0.51%. India Larry Edelson editor of Real Wealth, prefers the fund route, and suggests the India Fund IFN, +1.14%. "I expect the fund to break out to the upside as India's economic boom continues well into 2006 and beyond. This fund packs with plenty of upside potential," says Edelson. Mark Skousen, editor of Forecasts & Strategies, is particularly struck by the fact that China has passed the U.S. to become the world's largest exporter of information technology. He cites the best way to invest in China is via closed-end funds -- particularly the China Fund CHN, -0.72% and the more broad-based Morgan Stanley Asia-Pacific Fund APF, +3.56%. Skousen is also a fan of India, noting that his favorite play, Icici Bank IBN, +2.77%, is "becoming hotter than your favorite curry." But with demand for commercial loans, mortgages, credit cards, auto loans, and life insurance soaring, he still sees "plenty of upside ahead." Yiannis Mostrous agrees, but chooses HDFC Bank HDB, +1.77%, which he notes should make "an excellent core holding for a long, long time." Elliott Gue, editor of Personal Finance, offers a "back-door" to India: "One of the first things that changes when a country becomes wealthier is that their diets become more "western-like" as they consume more prepackaged foods as well as oils and fats. The main beneficiaries? Nestle NSRGY, -0.59%, which already has large brand exposure in India, and Bunge BG, +1.36%, a U.S. firm that processes soybeans into oil. Last year, the company bought India's largest oil seller. As an alternative way to benefit from the growth in China and India, some advisors suggest an Australian play. "You can think of Australia as the Saudi Arabia of commodities," says Steve Sjoggerud, editor of True Wealth. His top play is BHP Billiton BHP, +2.84%, the largest commodity company in the world -- which he notes is "sitting at China and India's doorstep." Robert Hsu, editor of China Profits, also sees BHP as a favorite way to play what he calls, "China's insatiable demand for natural resources." Russia Also resource-rich, Russia has attracted the attention of several advisors. Paul Tracy, editor of StreetAuthority Market Advisor, selects Central Europe and Russia Fund CEE, -0.49%, given its 6.7% yield and 6.9% discount to net assets. Carla Pasternak, editor of High Yield Investing, goes with the very speculative Morgan Stanley Eastern Europe Fund RNE, -13.04%, noting that the fund returned 68% last year and its 2005 dividend payments of \$8.04 a share would suggest an "eye-popping" 22% yield. Louis Navellier, however, likes an individual Russian stock, Tatneft TNT, +15.79%, which as a high-cost producer will see a "greater increase in profit margin when oil rises." Yiannis Mostrous opts for Lukoil LUKOY, -42.00%, noting that it has "more oil in the ground than any company in the world." South Africa It should be little surprise that advisors focused on South Africa often tend to highlight gold mining opportunities. Adrian Day, editor of The Global Analyst says that, "Gold Fields GFI, +0.25% offers the best South African assets, a strong balance sheet, and technically strong management." Nick Vardy, of the Global Bull Market Alert, also likes Gold Fields, noting its earnings recently rose six-fold. Bernie Schaeffer prefers South Africa-based AngloGold Ashanti AU, +0.44%, whose shares, "continue to outstrip their peers." He notes that the short selling and options buying crowd, along with Wall Street analyst communities, are betting against the stock despite its "impressive technical strength."United Kingdom And while the United Kingdom may not stand out for its mining sector, London is in fact home to Rio Tinto RTP, the world's second-largest mining firm. Martin Weiss, editor of Safe Money Report, considers the stock cheap relative to its earnings growth. He notes, "I see much more upside potential as the China miracle builds momentum." Ganesh Rathnam, analyst with Morningstar, sees opportunity in U.K. banking. He notes, "Allied Irish Banks AIB, +0.30%, Barclays BCS, +1.69%, and Lloyds TSB LYG, +0.99% all serve the decidedly under-appreciated U.K. banking market and are our most compelling ideas among foreign banks. Barclays, he notes, with its iShares operation, is benefiting from the growing popularity of exchange-traded funds.Germany Finally, for those looking to invest in Germany, Heiko Bohmer, editor of the Privatfinanz-Letter, suggests that U.S. investors consider Allianz AZ, , the leading insurance company in Germany; SAP SAP, -0.30%, a player in business software; and Siemens SI, +5.18%, a GE-like conglomerate. He is particularly optimistic on the outlook for Addidas Solomon ADDYY, -1.06%, which acquired Reebok. He sees a boost for the firm as Germany plays host to the 2006 FIFA World Cup Soccer, the second biggest sporting event in the world. Go to the contentGo to the footerThere are many ways to experience Chicago: by foot, bike, boat, bus, trolley, kayak... So in an effort to keep you on the right path while you're exploring the city, we've rounded up some top-rated Chicago bike tours, walking tours, boat tours and more. These are, in our opinion, the best ways to discover Chicago's best attractions, beautiful buildings, history and culture (not to mention the best restaurants, craft breweries and the lakefront). Embrace your inner tourist and hit the road on one of these adventures. Keep a couple dollars in the pocket though, there's a whole lot of food and drink to be added on to your adventures. This article includes affiliate links. These links have no influence on our editorial content. For more information, click here. RECOMMENDED: The best things to do in Chicago that locals and tourists will love.By entering your email address you agree to our Terms of Use and Privacy Policy and consent to receive emails from Time Out about news, events, offers and partner promotions. Awesome, you're subscribed!Thanks for subscribing! 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It's evolved to be more a test lab and less a gaming space, though we do have regular LAN gaming sessions.So I thought it might be fun to do a sort of virtual tour of my office. I grabbed my DSLR, set up some lights, took some pictures, and did a little photo-stitching.First, let's take a look at a panorama, shot roughly from the center of the lab. I wasn't real careful about camera position here, since I was standing on a step stool and leaning over a monitor to press the button on the camera, which sat atop a tripod. I used Microsoft's spiffy image compositing engine to assemble both the panoramas. Here's the 360 degree shot.The next panorama was shot from the corner, near the hallway door. It's roughly 270 degrees.Of course, these panorama shots can only show so much. Let's talk a little walking tour, shall we?As a writer, I love books. As a gamer, I love games. All that means is lots of bookshelf space. Continued...

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