

# The Russian Federation

- ❑ The Communist Party came to power after Lenin led a revolution
- ❑ After Lenin's death, Stalin became the new Soviet leader in which he consolidated his power with purges (process of government purification by removing rivals)
- ❑ In 1985, Gorbachev began a reform program based on two principles: Perestroika (restructuring of economic and political life) and Glasnost (policy of openness under which the government increased its tolerance of dissent and freedom of expression)
- ❑ The Russian government is now struggling toward democracy and economic reform; it has a multi-party system

# Russian Federation Toward Medium Term Viability

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