MoCI to showcase Qatar investment prospects at St Petersburg Forum

Tthe Ministry of Commerce and Industry (MoCI) will participate at the 23rd St Petersburg International Economic Forum (SPIEF) being held in St Petersburg, Russia from June 6 to June 9.

The participation of the MoCI in the SPIEF is part of Qatar’s “presence to enhance economic and strategic relations with Russia.” The event is being held under the theme of “Building the Agenda for Sustainable Development”.

It also highlights the incentives provided by Qatar for foreign investment and the investment opportunities available in various promising sectors.

This year is Qatar’s strategy for attracting more foreign direct investment (FDI) to the State of Qatar in the region and beyond.

Through its participation in this year’s edition of the forum, the MoCI will highlight the characteristics of Qatar’s investment climate and the various initiatives adopted by the State to stimulate domestic and foreign investments, including the law on regulating domestic and foreign investments, and strengthening for attracting more foreign direct investment “promising” sectors.

Russia has agreed to support Qatar’s participation at SPIEF and the Ministry’s participation is taking place at the official pavilion.

The pavilion highlights the State of Qatar’s pavilion will showcase the incentives and advantages Qatar offers to investors.

Participants walk next to the logo of the St Petersburg International Economic Forum (SPIEF) in St Petersburg, Russia. Yesterday. The MoCI will showcase at the forum the incentives and advantages Qatar offers to investors such as the exemption from customs taxes and duties when importing equipment and raw materials.

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Putin highlights differences with Saudi at OPEC+ decision

Prime Minister of Saudi Arabia, Mohammed bin Saleh Al-Saud, has held a meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin in Moscow.

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Big Tech is armed and waiting to repel US antitrust onslaught

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Investors were caught off guard by the speed and scope of the tech antitrust probes, and the industry’s biggest companies have been preparing themselves for months to counter them. And as the industry gears up to battle Big Tech’s lobbying shops in response to antitrust investigations that have been well underway in the US for more than a year, and now in Europe, the companies are gearing up for a battle they see as crucial to their future and the future of the industry.

The antitrust duel is shaping up to be the most intense in Washington in recent memory, with multiple agencies across the US and EU preparing to investigate the tech companies for potential abuse of dominance. And while the companies are bracing for the warm-up rounds, they are also preparing for the possibility of a larger and more comprehensive probe that could have far-reaching implications for the industry.

That’s why the companies have been building up their legal teams and lobbying operations in recent months, hiring top antitrust lawyers and setting up new offices in Washington and Brussels to handle the anticipated wave of investigations. They’ve also been building up their public relations and communications teams to monitor the ongoing legal battles and prepare for potential regulatory action.

The companies are also preparing for a possible increase in scrutiny from Congress, which has recently begun to show increased interest in the tech industry. In the US, the US Congress has already held hearings on antitrust issues, and there are signs that the interest in the industry may be increasing. In the EU, the European Commission recently announced that it would investigate the tech industry for potential abuse of dominance, and there are signs that other EU countries may follow suit.

Despite the challenges, the companies remain optimistic about their prospects, with many predicting that the legal battles will ultimately benefit the industry by forcing it to focus on innovation and growth, and by creating a more level playing field for smaller companies.

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China grants 5G commercial licences despite US tech battle

Rich economies must heed policy demands on emerging nations

Boost for Modi as India’s central bank cuts interest rates
German bonds yield new all-time lows ahead of ECB meet

Gold bonds towards 2019 highs

Asian markets inch higher as trade fears ease

RBI’s dovish stance lifts India bonds; shares slip

Shunned by China, US crude exports surge to the rest of the Asia

U.S. crude oil production & exports
European stock markets give mixed response to ECB extending rates

Stock markets delivered a mixed response yesterday to an update from the European Central Bank, as it became the latest central bank to adopt a dovish stance, by issuing views of a global economic slowdown and the U.S.-China trade war.

However, trade uncertainty remains elevated, global growth worries are lingering, and US regulatory concerns are continuing, while the market grapples with the European Central Bank’s monetary policy decision, said a risk-from Charles Schwab.

US policymakers are watching the US-China trade battle with Beijing and yesterday US President Donald Trump said he would make a decision about whether to impose new tariffs on Chinese goods after a G20 meeting at the end of the month.

At the regular monthly policy meeting yesterday, the ECB left its key interest rates unchanged and also held back on an expansion of its asset purchase program, to the relief of the eurozone’s bond market.

Central banks around the world are adjusting monetary policies – monetary policy easing still a feature of the global economy.

“Another day, another dovish announcement of the global monetary backdrop from the central bank,” Natasija Topolic at ETX Capital said.

India’s central bank yesterday delved into a third consecutive interest rate cut, following Austria’s central bank while the ECB ruled out the move.

On the corporate front, shares in Nissan Motor Co Ltd rose after a US judge last week suspended some, but not all, of an order for the US government to bar sales of the Japanese automaker’s products.

Asian stock markets made modest gains yesterday as trade tensions continued to weigh, with some cautiously hoping that the United States and Mexico will strike a compromise on tariffs.

Trump earlier said that some progress—though not enough—had been made in Mexico talks with Mexico’s government.

The Mexican government has imposed next week on the flow of undocumented migrants into the US.

Coming on the back of the US-China trade war, Trump’s threats against Mexico have introduced more for the global economy, battling oil prices and losing overall growth into early 2020.

For the previous day’s sharp declines caused also by high US supplies and weak demand growth.

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Fla-Renault taskforce ends in blame game as the path to deal narrows

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