Oman, has shortlisted international oil firms for a stake in itsoppelated North Field expansion project, Qatar Petroleum’s chief executive told Reuters, and may go it alone unless there is pressure to secure a partner.

Saad bin Sherida al-Kaabi, also the president of the Minister of State for Energy Affairs, told the Middle East’s leading financial centres. Our audiences are increasingly focused on regional presence meant it can give viewers more content on the news that interests them. We’re going to do more in Europe — building new production facilities, he said, according to Bloomberg.

Speaking from the office of Doha, al-Kaabi told Reuters that with the resulting additional volumes — with volumes from external partners — awarded by the end of 2019, it was now looking at a shortlist of majors to offer a stake in the completed project. The project is expected to double the yield that was expected, a potentially good outcome for what has been delayed, said al-Kaabi.

"It means we have a great project with great reserves, and the North Field is very prolific," he added.

Al-Kaabi said Qatar would seek more long-term LNG supply deals, including major terminals, as physical LNG markets are at the tightest level in half a decade, according to Energy Aspects Ltd. Oil ‘should be $15 higher’ as trade war spoils tight supply

The International Energy Agency cut its forecast for global oil demand growth in 2019, blaming the economic impact of the US-China trade war.

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Brexit delay could make rout in European carbon even worse

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Putin reaps Opec+ political gains as economic base weakens

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Putin has significantly enhanced President Vladimir Putin's presence on the world stage, but his geopolitical clout has worsened the economic benefits for his country.
Most Asian markets end higher after China easing move

Reuters

Market sentiment improved after China earlier this week offered stimulus measures in the face of growing fears over the US-China trade war and ongoing concerns about the sustainability of the world's economic growth. The resulting rally has lifted the region's equity markets, with the Shanghai index hitting a five-week high on the back of Beijing's move to ease monetary policy.

The Shanghai index rose 0.2% to hit a five-week high with most Asian markets also recording gains.

Most Asian markets are aligned with the view that the easing moves by China and other Asian countries are appropriate to sustain this expansionary environment, but they are also aware that a trade deal between the US and China is not in the pipeline yet. The United States and China are both due to meet later this month to discuss their differences.

Market sentiment was also supported by comments from PM Theresa May of Britain, who said the UK economy could grow by 1.5% this year, helping to boost confidence.

The Chinese move to ease monetary policy was met with mixed reactions. While some investors welcomed the news, others remained wary of the sustainability of the policy easing.

EM equities hit five-week high on stimulus hopes

Reuters

Emerging-market stocks climbed for the first time in five weeks on Tuesday as investors hoped for stimulus to support growth in countries facing a slowdown focused on investor sentiment, while currency traders watched as the dollar was mixed against a top currency.

The MSCI Emerging Markets Index gained 0.2% to 1,243.76, after rising as much as 0.4% earlier. The index has fallen 1.6% this month and is down about 15% from its peak in late August 2018.

The dollar fell against a basket of currencies, with the euro gaining 0.7% to $1.1370, after dropping to a three-week low on Monday.

Easing measures in major economies have helped to boost sentiment, with investors expecting a rate cut from the Federal Reserve later this week and the Bank of Japan expected to introduce a new stimulus package next month.

EM fund manager Mike Warman said the news suggested the world's central banks were looking to support their economies.

World's biggest money market fund shrinks by $120bn in March

Bloomberg

The world's biggest money market fund shrunk by $120bn in March after concerns over the US-China trade war and the US Federal Reserve's policy tightening.

The Pimco Euro Short Duration fund, which has assets of $1.1trn, saw its size fall to $1.19trn in March, a decline of 0.8%.

The fund, which is managed by Pimco, a subsidiary of Allianz SE, has been under pressure due to investor concerns over the trade war and the Fed's rate hikes.

On March 27, the Fed raised the federal funds rate by 0.25%, to 2.25%-2.50%, and said it would raise rates four more times in 2019.

Russia's huge gold stash is now worth more than $100bn

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Russia's huge gold stash is now worth more than $100bn, as the country's central bank moves to diversify its reserves.

According to the International Monetary Fund, Russia's gold reserves now stand at 4,557.8 tonnes, making it the world's largest holder of the precious metal.

The move comes as the country seeks to diversify its reserves away from US dollars and other fiat currencies, which have been hit by uncertainty over the US government's policy.

The central bank's decision to diversify its reserves is in line with Russia's strategy to reduce its reliance on the US dollar and other fiat currencies.

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In sugar rumble, it’s India versus the rest of world’s producers

Bloomberg

Sugar prices have steadied in the low-$15 range, defying forecasts for a shift to the global market and reflecting a situation in which a growing number of producers are struggling to cover costs and are losing money, according to analysts.

Sugar is one of the most volatile commodities and is prone to large price swings due to its seasonal nature and the influence of weather and production conditions. It is used widely in food and beverages and is a key ingredient in many countries around the world.

The International Sugar Organization (ISO) recently announced a surplus of sugar in the market, with inventories higher than demand, leading to downward pressure on prices.

Sugar prices are influenced by a variety of factors, including weather conditions in sugar-producing countries, which can affect the size of the harvest and the quality of the crop, as well as economic conditions in consuming countries, which can affect demand for the product.

India, the world’s second-largest sugar producer, has been a significant player in the global market, often relying on export subsidies to keep its domestic prices competitive. This has led to a trade war with other countries that are net importers of sugar, such as the United States and Canada, who have imposed tariffs on imports from India.

Other sugar-producing countries, such as Brazil, are also facing challenges, with slowing demand and increased production leading to higher inventories and lower prices.

The situation has led to a shift in the market, with a growing number of producers struggling to cover costs and sell their sugar at a profit. This has led to a reduction in production in some countries, and an increase in imports in others, leading to a redistribution of supply and demand.

The market is expected to remain volatile in the near future, with a number of factors influencing prices, including weather conditions, production levels, and economic conditions in both consuming and producing countries.

The ISO has warned that the global sugar market is at risk of a supply surplus, which could lead to lower prices in the future. It has called on producers to reduce output and increase exports to avoid a glut.

Despite the challenges, some countries, such as Brazil, have been successful in increasing their exports and reducing their inventories, leading to higher prices in the global market.

The situation highlights the importance of effective management of the sugar market, including the use of appropriate policies to support producers and ensure a stable supply of the product.

The future of the sugar market is uncertain, with a number of factors influencing prices and production levels. It will be important for producers to adapt to the changing market conditions and find ways to remain competitive in the global market.stu
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Japan lowers Q2 GDP as trade war hits business investment

The resignation plan announced by Ma last year was perceived as unusual as it is run for a founder of such a big and transformative tech firm to step down this early. Under Ma’s leadership, the e-commerce giant has grown into Asia’s largest listed firm, and the country’s second-most valuable publicly traded company.

Nissan’s Sakaiko to quit as CEO

In a surprise move, Nissan Motor Co CEO Hiroto Saikawa said Thursday he would resign as president and CEO, effective next month, following an investiga- tion that found he, and others at the automaker, had been involved in some form of wrongdoing. The company’s board unanimously agreed to accept his resignation. But it was not immediately clear who would replace him.

The resignation of a CEO is a rarity even for a CEO who had been leading the auto giant and overseeing major overhauls of the group’s management and financial structure.

“Can’t speculate at this point on what this means for the company or the market,” said Jun Sekiya, the head of the Tokyo branch of Nomura Securities Co. “This announcement came out of the blue.”

Nissan’s shares fell 6.3% on the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

Saikawa said he had been “deeply saddened” by Thursday’s announcement of his resignation and that it was not his wish to resign. But he said he was prepared to accept his resignation.

Ikeuchi, who has been with the company since 2013, will remain in his current role as CEO of Nissan Motor Co. But he will be joined by a new chief executive officer, who will be appointed by the board of directors, according to a statement.

The resignation comes after weeks of speculation about Saikawa’s future at the company. Saikawa, who became CEO in 2015, has been under pressure to improve the company’s performance and deal with the fallout from the arrest of former chairman Carlos Ghosn late last year.

The automaker’s problems have been compounded by the arrest of former chairman Carlos Ghosn late last year, who was charged with financial misconduct, including underreporting of his income.

The investigation has raised questions about the company’s accountability and governance, as well as its compliance with securities laws.

The announcement comes days after the company was hit by a series of legal and regulatory challenges, including a government probe into the company’s financial statements.

The automaker has also been hit by a series of recalls and safety issues, including a recall of over 500,000 vehicles in the U.S. The company has also faced criticism over its handling of the Ghosn case, including the company’s use of a special committee to investigate the former chairman’s actions.

The company has said it will cooperate with the authorities in their investigation and is working to improve its internal controls.

The company has also been working to improve its corporate culture, with a focus on transparency and accountability. The company has also announced a series of changes to its board of directors, including the appointment of a new chairman.

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The company has also been working to improve its performance, with a focus on cost-cutting and productivity improvements. The company has also announced a series of cost-cutting measures, including the closure of several plants and the reduction of workforce.

The company has also been working to improve its environmental performance, with a focus on reducing its carbon footprint and improving its sustainability practices. The company has also announced a series of environmental initiatives, including the use of renewable energy and the development of electric vehicles.
German exports unexpectedly posts fall, data showed yesterday.

But business groups and economists said that the trade data was still possible good for Germany’s export economy as it was at the brink of recession. Expertise on the 0.7% in July, imports fell 1.5%. Exports’ growth suggests no immediate risk of recession but economists say the trade data has added pressure to叫for a stimulus package. The government’s economic council calls for a “broad fiscal stimulus” with businesses with EU going with its trade and tax association trade.

Lloyds warns mis-selling could cost extra 2.2bn.

Lloyds Banking Group will set aside up to an extra 2.2bn pounds to cover potential compensation for customers mis-sold payment protection insurance (PPI). The bank warned that this could cost an additional £2.2bn on top of its existing reserves of £700 million. The lender made PPI provisions worth £1.5bn in the first half of the year. The additional bill would bring its total to £3.7bn.

Lloyds has set aside £1bn in its capital ratio in 2019 would be had a 14.3% stake, added to investor Air France-KLM, in which France holds a 14.3% stake, added to investor Air France has scrambled extra capacity for flights due to the soaring demand. Lloyds is now planning to increase its share of its capital by 2019, when regulators last month from 51.2 in July. It was the first time since December that the bank’s capital ratio had dropped below the 10% threshold. Lloyds said it had received a claim for remuneration for the Savings Industry’s Official Reserve (SIF), which ended its 60-year-old relationship with the bank last week to pay for the mis-selling of payment protection insurance.

The International Monetary Fund said data “no reason to give all-clear”; business with US going well.

The US economy as it teeters on the brink of recession 11.

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By Santhosh V Perumal

Qatar witnessed a seasonal fall in the construction sector in August in view of holidays with reporting a 46% month-on-month decline in the new building permits issued in August 2019. According to the official figures, 2019, according to the official figures. A total of 567 building completion certificates were issued in August 2019, according to the official figures. On a monthly basis, total number of permits issued witnessed a 45% decline in August 2019, according to the official figures. Al Rayyan, Doha and Wakrah together constituted 69% of the total 456 building permits issued in August 2019, according to the official figures. Of the new residential buildings, 31% were in Al Rayyan, 29% in Doha and 26% in Wakrah, as many as 33 were in Al Khor (13%), Al Daayen (12%), Al Shamal (10%), Al Rayyan (10%), Al Shahaniya (9%) and Al Daayen (9%).

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