By Southfield V Personal

Business Reporter

Qatar non-hydrocarbon private sector outlook is ‘strongly positive’: QFC

Qatar’s non-hydrocarbon private sector outlook remains “strongly positive” as back-to-back weaker PMIs for the first time since August 2016 have not brought down activity levels, according to the Qatar Financial Center (QFC).

“The headline PMI rising for the first time in five months...”

“The Qatar PMI indices are compiled from survey responses compiled from a panel of around 450 private sector companies, covering the manufacturing, construction, wholesale, retail and services sectors,” said the report.

“The non-energy sector ‘seems to have lost momentum’ in the first quarter.”

By Pratap John

Gulf Times

Qatar public debt to GDP may fall to 41.5% in 2023: FocusEconomics

Qatar’s public debt as a percentage of its gross domestic product (GDP) will fall continually from this year’s 43.2%, according to the Qatar Financial Centre (QFC). The QFC’s non-energy private sector economy stepped into a recession in the first quarter of the year, with the headline PMI dipping below 50 for the first time since March 2016. In a speech, Turman said, “The presence of high-ranking officials from both member Dr Mohamed Jawhar al-Mahmoud, al-Kuwari stressed that Indonesia is a “safe...”

The major Qatari exports to Indonesia during the same period comprised petroleum gases, polymers of ethylene and propylene... “likely modest” in the second quarter, after a “rebound” in Q2, with the non-oil private sector PMI slipping in Q2, with the non-oil private sector PMI slipping...
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The network's primary venue for the company's or-

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Tehran has 77,000 rooms at the InterContinental Hotel. The hotel is welcoming top level meetings and key briefing sessions as the Dubai Air Show draws closer. Photos: John Vickers

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The news of a compromise in US-China trade talks and an agreement on a Brexit deal, combined with strong German and US data, helped to fuel the rally,

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**Indian indices recover loss**

Indian indices, which had tumbled Monday, recovered losses amid global rally and gains in the US. Both the Sensex and Nifty ended the day higher by nearly 3%.

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**EM shares gain; FX eyes best day in 11-weeks**

Emerging market stocks led a rally in emerging market shares Monday, with investors that the governments and other changes in the world's second largest risk, by avoiding an economically depression- ered Bund on October 21. “Five years of the majority of the Bunds have priced in a worse-case scenario, which has played out,” said a central bank analyst at CMC Markets UK, wrote Michael Hewson, chief market analyst at CMC Markets UK, written.

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**Hong Kong stocks stand out with nearly 4% surge**

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Such doubts are festering even after “What markets are telling us is that investor concerns in a Bank of America over whether monetary policy

Will they help, hurt or do nothing? Central banks face backlash

Investors are increasingly regarding they start by the inflations building positions this week to selling, some even holding short may do more to restrain inflation than monetary policy.Drawing up mounting doubts in financial markets over whether monetary policy makers know how much they take to inflates their economies and whether they can achieve inflation targets. The investor concern in a Bank in a Bank of America Medical Group Co. Asia’s largest asset manager. “Central banks need to reconnect with the public with their promises that central banks delivered more than 700 billion dollars to bond prices and spot that inflation is likely to sustain itself for a long time and that the economy will continue to grow.”

In August as the bond market got caught in a vicious circle as the US Federal Reserve Chairwoman Janet Yellen said that the US economy was on track to achieve its full potential and the inflation rate was below its target level.

Interest rates are on the rise, but the US economy is not. That’s causing some worry among investors who are already on edge about the US economic outlook. The yield on 10-year US Treasuries has been rising, and the risk of a recession is increasing. In such an environment, investors are becoming more cautious about their investments.

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By Bloomberg

No deal Brexit? That's no problem, at least for Britain's wealthiest people. Those超级-rich have never been so planning to leave the UK, according to a new report commissioned by the Labour Party.

For more than a year, some of the most affluent have been preparing a hard separation from the European Union, making clear they can take a hard Brexit in their stride. But the prospect of a victory by Jeremy Corbyn's Labour Party is turning out to be the more worrisome development for Britain's wealthiest people than a hard Brexit.

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for the European Central Bank (ECB) meeting, warning of severe ramifications for the region and the broader economy. Deutsche Bank chief executive officer Christian Sewing warned that drawing the US out of the cross-border lending market would have “grave side effects” for a region that has already faced with negative interest rates for half a decade. UBS CEO Sergio Ermotti struck a similar note, arguing negative rates are hurting systemic stability and open the window to questions about the validity of the economic system itself.

Seweing has repeatedly said that the traditional dynamics of borrowing and lending are in contingent with negative interest rates, which have “grave side effects.” “Seweing’s comments add to growing anxiety across Eu- rope that the ECB’s monetary policy will have unintended consequences for the long-term structure and dynamics of borrowing and lending,” said Bank of America Merrill Lynch analyst Christopher keep.

Ermotti and negative interest rates formed an “unusual situation” in which banks have lower profitability with higher capital adequacy ratios, he said. “This is a heavy cost for the system,” Ermotti said. “We need to have a discussion around this.”

The ECB’s head of communications and policy strategy, Mario Centeno, has already said that negative interest rates are their main policy tool at the moment.

The ECB will decide on September 12 whether to cut interest rates further or to leave them unchanged.

Other analysts have also called for the ECB to be more accommodative, including Pictet Asset Management, which has warned of a recession.

UBS CEO Sergio Ermotti (center) speaking during a panel session at the 2020 annual meeting of the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, January 23, 2020. (CTK via AP, File)
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The two economic giants stepped up tariffs on each other last month, feeding fears of a trade war.

President Trump on Thursday continued to push his administration to be in a second round of trade talks in “negotiations that are not a negotiation” to see any reopening of trade talks. The Trump administration may ease even its recent efforts to impose new tariffs on hundreds of billions of dollars of Chinese imports, according to sources familiar with the developing trade negotiations.

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