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Europe wants to make its goal of reaching net-zero emissions under the new law in the 2050 landmark agreement, offering investors the certainty they ask for before taking unprecedented levels of investment. The climate law will require the EU to commit to reducing carbon-dioxide emissions by 80% to 95% from 1990 levels by 2050, and by 2040, it will need to cut emissions by 70% to 90%. This is an epic challenge, Frans Timmermans, executive vice-president of the commission, said. “This is an exercise in discipline.”

The deal is aimed at putting Europe on a path towards full decarbonisation by 2050, putting it ahead of major polluters including China, India and the US. The Paris Agreement on climate change is currently due to come into force in 2020, but it is not yet in place. The agreement, which was signed by 195 countries, aims to limit global temperature rise to well below 2 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels and to keep the temperature increase to below 1.5 degrees Celsius.

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South African Airways (SAA) has its work cut out to convince South Africans it can be saved and remain a going concern. SAA also flies routes to 21 destinations around Africa and cities further afield, including New York and London.

SAA’s debtors have said they will not accept any further debt interest payments as long as the government missed a deadline to provide R2bn (US$136mn) as part of its rescue special dispensation. SAA has already cancelled several flights this month after the government missed a deadline to provide R2bn (US$136mn) as part of its recapitalisation programme, according to commission estimates. The commission earlier said it would consider proposals for putting in place a new climate law in 2021 if the necessary funds are raised.

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BP’s outgoing chief executive Bob Dudley says his company must not move too fast on climate change policy to counter the climate change economic impact, because that would create uncertainty.

‘If you go too fast and you don’t get it right you can be out of business,’ Dudley said at a Columbia-Energy Exchange panel with Professor Andrew Liveris.

BP is already working on reducing its greenhouse gas footprint and it is also developing technologies to lower carbon emissions. It has said it will be able to invest when climate change technologies are becoming more cost-effective and profitable, which will help to make the shift.

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When you start running, you don’t always know where you’re going. ‘When you start running, you don’t know how you’re going to get there, or whether you can get there at all. You don’t know how the world can get to the goals of the Paris Agreement without a price on carbon,’ he said.

On innovation, Dudley said, ‘We should not discount the role played by science in making the right decisions about the future of energy, and that is going to be a game changer.’
Coronavirus is likely to offer OGDCL stake to Malaysia

Indonesia's government has decided to put OGDCL up for sale, which includes participation of up to 49% on offer by international oil majors. Negotiations are ongoing with various parties interested in the Indonesian natural gas infrastructure development project.

The government of Indonesia is interested in offering a 49% stake in OGDCL to foreign investors, particularly in the oil and gas sector. This decision is seen as a strategic move to attract foreign investments and strengthen the country's natural gas infrastructure.

According to the Indonesian government, the sale of OGDCL could bring in significant revenue for the country, which is in need of funds to finance its development projects. The energy-rich island nation is seeking to diversify its energy sources and reduce its dependence on fossil fuels.

The sale of OGDCL is expected to take place in the coming months, with the government planning to invite bids from foreign companies. The government is expected to work closely with the private sector to ensure a smooth and transparent bidding process.

The decision to sell OGDCL is part of Indonesia's broader effort to diversify its energy mix and reduce its dependence on fossil fuels. The country is implementing a series of policies and initiatives to promote renewable energy and increase energy efficiency.

The Indonesian government is seeking to attract foreign investments in the energy sector to help finance its development projects. The sale of OGDCL is expected to be a significant step in this direction, as it could bring in significant revenue for the country.
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Asian markets suffered more losses on virus outbreak, "said AxiCorp’s economic team, as the global economy 17 years of growth and record profits now faces the test of the outbreak. "Given that China has rapidly increased its role in the global supply chain, the market continues to price in the worst case, negative growth shock and massive social costs," said the team.

For the most part, traders are finding it difficult to exploit potential intermarket and cross-asset implications of the virus for global markets, said the team, adding that "there remain a growing number of the market is stabilising, which can still get worse before they get better."

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The regulator in charge of the world’s biggest covered-bond market has given issuers to rely less on derivatives to meet a new requirement, raising some fears about the resilience of Denmark’s mortgage market.

The Danish covered bond market has been a key part of the country’s housing market for decades. Issuers have relied heavily on derivatives to meet the requirement, which means they need to hedge interest-rate and currency risks.

“This is a very significant development,” said Madsen Buhl, a senior director at the Danish Financial Supervisory Authority, which oversees the market.

He said the change was necessary to prevent issuers from using derivatives to evade the new requirement, which requires issuers to hedge at least 80% of their mortgage debt.

The new requirement, which came into effect in January 2019, is part of a wider overhaul of the covered-bond market in Denmark and other countries.

The move is a blow to issuers, who have used derivatives extensively to meet the requirement. But it is also a sign of the growing importance of the covered-bond market as a source of funding for issuers.

The change is likely to raise some concerns about the resilience of the mortgage market, which has been hit by a number of factors in recent years, including a slowdown in property prices and a rise in unemployment.

However, Madsen Buhl said the move was necessary to maintain the integrity of the covered-bond market.

He said the Danish Financial Supervisory Authority was working closely with issuers and investors to ensure the transition to the new requirement went smoothly.

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Europe and US markets gain as US data eases investors’ nerves

Financial markets rebounded out of oil-data anxiety following a global sell-off fuelled by the new deadly virus outbreak in China. Europe’s main stock markets closed with gains of 1-2% after shedding 3-4% on Monday as traders reined in their risk appetite. London’s FTSE 100 closed 0.9% up at 7,138.89 points, Frankfurt’s DAX ended 0.8% higher at 12,177.09 points and Paris’ CAC 40 gained 1% at 5,315.82 points yesterday.

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Greece sells 15-year debt for first time in more than a decade

Greece is selling 15-year euro bonds for the first time since 2004, a sign the country is gradually returning to normality after suffering a savage debt crisis.

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The government wants to send a clear message that investors trust the country’s long-term debt sustainability. In 2018, just before the end of Greece’s third bailout, Greek bonds were the best performers in Europe last year as investors didn’t fear that Greece won’t repay them once the European safety net expires. It will also help the Prime Minister, Kyriakos Mitsotakis, argue that Greek debt is sustainable so that he can ask his European partners for more fiscal space by the end of Greece’s third bailout on March 20.

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The government hired Barclays Plc, BNP Paribas SA, Goldman Sachs & Co. and Mizuho International Plc in London. “Greece can add a long-maturity point to their curve now,” said Pepe Ibarra, managing director at Mizuho International Plc in London. “Greece can add a long-maturity point to their curve now,” said Pepe Ibarra, managing director at Mizuho International Plc in London.

The sale was announced on Monday when yields on 10-year bunds were steady at 1.18% Tuesday, having touched a record 1.155% Wednesday. The European Central Bank told investors that the Greek deal started tighter pricing and order books are well sought after the 5-year and 10-year last maturity point to their curve.

With the new sale the Greek government is preparing to convene at 2pm Paris time yesterday, said the person, who asked not to be identified because the information isn’t public. De Meo hoped to focus appointments with overseas media. Senard has dismissed talk of any public move to unseat him. France’s government has said it would have to work with De Meo but the French carmaker to move past the 2018 front. It is preparing to unveil measures with Nissan. The alliance is facing a second year of losses after the first.

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Deadly virus is posing new threat to economy’s fragile stabilisation

**What you need to know about China’s virus outbreak**

**By Jason Gatland**

Risk is spilling over from a mysterious outbreak of fatal pneumonia in central China has been linked to a new coronavirus that some experts fear could be more transmissible than earlier thought. And a top Chinese health official has estimated that some 4,400 people have now been infected, the highest toll in the world. The economic effects will be felt in China and beyond, with the virus spreading to Hong Kong and other parts of Asia, as well as Europe.

1. **Who’s getting sick?**

The outbreak began in Wuhan, a city of 11 million people, and has now spread to at least 20 other locations in China, as well as elsewhere. As of January 27, there were 2,744 confirmed cases and at least 100 people had died. Some 41 people had been confirmed elsewhere involving tourists arriving from China or close contacts in China. The number of cases has been rising rapidly, particularly outside China, as viral genetic material has been found in various places.

2. **How serious is the virus?**

So far, the virus has generally been lethal in older people and those with underlying health conditions. The median age of patients in Wuhan was 61 years, and 1.4% of those infected died. The virus has spread to other parts of China, including Singapore and Hong Kong, where infected patients have been identified.

3. **Where did the virus come from?**

An expert team from the World Health Organization (WHO) led by Peter Ben Embarek of the WHO’s Food Safety Unit arrived in Wuhan on January 14 to investigate how the virus emerged. The team visited markets in Wuhan, where live animals and wildlife parts were sold. It found the pathogen was likely transmitted from an animal to a person, but could not determine where the animal came from. It said the virus might have been in the wildlife for a long time before the current outbreak.

4. **What are authorities doing?**

The WHO has launched an investigation into how the virus emerged. It has also called for more transparency, noting that it had not been able to access certain data about the virus publicly available. The WHO has also called for more studies on how the virus spreads from person to person, as well as on what routes it takes to travel from one country to another.

5. **What’s a coronavirus?**

A coronavirus is a type of virus that causes respiratory infections. They are known for their ability to cause severe illness and can be transmitted from person to person. There are several different types of coronaviruses that cause illnesses ranging from the common cold to more serious diseases such as SARS and MERS.

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The economic impact of the virus outbreak will depend on how quickly the virus is contained and how effective the response is. The virus has already caused travel restrictions and closures of businesses in China, which is the world’s second-largest economy. The economic effects will be felt in China and beyond, with the virus spreading to Hong Kong and other parts of Asia, as well as Europe.

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Qatar Chamber affirms private sector's commitment to combating illegal financing

Qatar Chamber (QC) affirmed yesterday that the private sector is fighting illegal financing and also highlighted the latest developments in global compliance and legislation.

Mr. Nasser Al-Hajri, speaking at the seminar yesterday, said that if it rewards, or even tolerates, those who break community regulations, the community has to understand that it is a high risk to all. "A further extension is a certainty, and Qatar is always keen earlier to exit from cuts," he added. "As an integral part of the community, the security of our customers and financial systems is our primary concern. We encourage all our customers to data securely and safely, and we are committed to fighting crime at all levels and at all times," Al-Hajri said.

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Opec aims to extend oil output cuts through June, alarmed by China virus

Opec wants to extend an output cut beyond May, with the possibility of deeper cuts in June if oil demand in China is significantly impacted by the outbreak of a new coronavirus, Opec sources said.

The quick slide in oil prices over the past few days has also raised concerns that the new coronavirus, which started in the central Chinese city of Wuhan, could undermine the oil demand and potentially drive Opec to make additional cuts.

On Monday it hit a three-week low of $62.82, the lowest since mid-October, after China reported a sharp rise in new cases of a new virus that is spreading to other countries, sparking concern about an economic growth slowdown.

"China virus can significantly impact oil demand. The quick slide in oil prices is weighing on Opec's options," an Opec source said, adding that an additional30% output cut is "possible" if there was a need to extend the pact until June. "You can't just ignore this," another source said.

In the debt market, there was no trading of medium-term notes (MTN) or notes or yields on yields related to the 12-month (MTN) and 18-month (Yield) notes.

The NOC has said the impacts of the virus on the global economy are already impacting the oil market, with the market downturn continuing and oil prices falling.

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Libya’s NOC issues warning over impact of oil blockade

Libya’s National Oil Council (NOC) issued a statement on Monday warning that its operations in the country’s eastern ports would be hit by the blockades of two of the country’s major export terminals.

The声明 said the company had received a two-day notice from the military commander who controls the facilities to stop oil exports from the ports of Ras Lanuf and Al-Sidr, which are operated by the NOC.

The statement said that the company had been working to ensure the continued operation of the facilities, but that the blockades had made it impossible to continue operations.

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