Qatar-EU air transport deal ‘implementation on track’

By Pirapit John

The process of implementing the Qatar-European Union Comprehensive Air Transport Agreement is going on track, said Hernan Hololei, director general of the aviation and transport technical services at the European Commission.

“When any other similar agreements, some procedures will be on wheels, but these are actually implemented. We are going through that,” Hololei told Gulf Times on the sidelines of the recently concluded Aviation Aeropolitical & Regulatory Summit in Delhi.

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The IMF is expected to play a key role in any international aid package for Lebanon, which is facing one of the worst financial crises in its history. The country has defaulted on some of its debt and has been forced to devalue its currency, leading to a severe contraction of the economy.

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However, the IMF has been known to impose strict conditions on countries that seek its help, and Lebanon may have to make significant changes to its economy in order to qualify for the loan. The government may also have to cut back on public spending and raise taxes in order to meet the IMF's requirements.

Lebanon's economic crisis has been exacerbated by the coronavirus pandemic, which has hit the country hard. The government has been forced to impose lockdowns and restrictions on businesses, leading to a fall in economic activity.

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Alibaba is said to be blocked from HK-China stock tie

Alibaba headquarters in China. China’s largest e-commerce company can’t be included in the stock connect programme linking the Asian financial hub with Wall Street and Asia.

In Hong Kong, the Hang Seng closed up 1.3%, while mainland China’s Shanghai and Shenzhen markets fell. The Shanghai, Shenzhen and Hong Kong exchanges closed on February 17.

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Bankers in Asia brace for a virus-related deal drought

Economists cut South Korea's growth forecasts

Bankers in Asia are bracing for a deal drought as efforts to limit the spread of the coronavirus have put key meetings and roadshows on hold. Several sources of deals are facing delays as re-assessments and preparations for potential Chinese initial public offerings are also slowing, bankers and prospectuses said.

They said the company had hoped to value itself at more than $500mn.

The sale of the company, partly owned by a Hong Kong-based senior investment banker and has spread to 24 other countries and territories. The bank has delayed other deals and has hoped to value itself at more than $300mn. The Hong Kong-based investment bank sent out teasers before Chinese New Year and was initially expecting bids to come in as soon as this month, they said.

Shanghai-based packaging business valued at $300mn to be sold by third parties, bankers said. None of the deals is expected to come to the markets in this environment – on both the M&A and IPO side. Economists are now split on whether the South Korean economy's outlook to worsen because of the coronavirus outbreak.

Despite the government's recent measures, economists predict the growth rate to be cut by at least 15 basis point due to the coronavirus. The International Trade Association forecasts that growth would rebound to 2.5% this year after high-tech sectors such as chips need a recovery in exports.

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China firms cut staff on virus outbreak as Xi vows no large-scale layoffs

Coronavirus clips wings of Asia’s biggest air show

Some 930 exhibiting companies are expected to attend the event from more than 45 countries, down from the previous edition of the show in 2018 when over 54,000 trade deals were signed. They included one by Mitsubishi Aircraft and US regional operator US Airways Express that allowed us to mature the M100 and launch the industry foundation,” he said. “It really gets us on the right path and empowers us.”

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The government has said it wants to secure a “level playing field” for the UK, but officials have warned that this could lead to a loss of expertise and lower standards.

EU officials have also issued a series of warnings to the UK about the impacts of Brexit, including potential disruptions to financial services.

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World Bank President David Malpass said on Monday that the international financial institution had no plans to provide China with new loans to help the country deal with the coronavirus crisis.

“Finding ways to boost labour participation and productivity ‘should remain a national priority’,” Powell said, adding that the Federal Reserve was keeping an “open mind” over whether to adjust its interest rate policy.

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