Qatar Airways is committed to its sustainable operation

Qatar Airways is one of the few global airlines to have never stopped flying throughout this crisis. The airline’s focus of maintaining its planned operation has been a testament to its adaptability and ability to remove risk from the business. As a result, we will not see a disruption to our schedule of flights, nor will we make any cuts to our wide-body fleet, enabling us to continue flying regular schedules, allowing us to resume our full fleet of Airbus A350 aircraft. Qatar Airways was the first airline in the Middle East to secure accreditation to the highest international rating during this crisis, carrying over 2mn passengers and the group’s network, the national carrier said. This success was also reflected in the Mena markets and the establishment of dedicated SV Specialist Centres in key markets. This has enabled us to be one of the few global airlines to never stop operating during this crisis, carrying over 2mn passengers and in the process becoming the largest international airline in the world, Qatar Airways has dubbed ‘Takeoff Wednesday’. Finding the right balance between passenger and cargo demand has enabled the airline to continue operating its full fleet of Airbus A380 and Boeing 787 aircraft, helping to keep people home safely and providing reliable airfreight services during this crisis. Qatar Airways has continued its commitment to maintaining the network to ensure the continued operation of the airline in the face of ever-changing travel restrictions. As a result, we will not see a disruption to our schedule of flights, nor will we make any cuts to our wide-body fleet, allowing us to continue flying regular services, allowing us to resume our full fleet of Airbus A350 aircraft. 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As the COVID-19 pandemic has unfolded, authorities in different places have said that wearing masks can help to reduce the spread of the disease. Starting last March, many medical professionals and public health officials recommended or mandated face coverings to be worn in public settings to help contain the virus. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has recommended wearing a mask when in public places.

1. Why can masks help?

The evidence is that the correct use of face masks can help to stop the spread of COVID-19 if people wear them properly. It’s important to wear masks when you are out and about in public places. They help to stop the spread of germs and can reduce the risk of catching and spreading the virus. Wearing masks can also help to protect healthcare workers and others who may be at risk of infection.

2. What happened to those masks?

Masks are regulated devices that are used to help protect people from getting sick. They are designed to help reduce the spread of germs. People can be exposed to the virus by touching their faces, which can increase the risk of getting sick. Wearing masks can help to reduce this risk.

3. What are the benefits of wearing masks?

Wearing masks can help to reduce the spread of germs and can help to protect healthcare workers and others who may be at risk of infection. They can also help to make it easier for people to breathe and can help to reduce coughing and sneezing.

4. Why choose disposable or reusable masks?

Disposable masks are designed to be used for a short period of time and then discarded. They are usually made of a single layer of fabric and are not washable. Reusable masks are made of multiple layers of fabric and can be washed and reused. They are more effective at protecting against the virus than disposable masks. However, they require more effort to clean and maintain.

5. What is the difference between N95 and surgical masks?

N95 masks are designed to help protect against the spread of germs and are typically used by healthcare workers. They are designed to help protect against the spread of viruses and can be washed and reused. Surgical masks are designed to help protect against the spread ofviruses and can be washed and reused. They are designed to help protect against the spread of viruses and can be washed and reused.

6. What is the difference between medical masks and surgical masks?

Medical masks are used in healthcare settings and are designed to help protect against the spread of germs. Surgical masks are used in healthcare settings and are designed to help protect against the spread of germs. They are both designed to help protect against the spread ofgerms and can be washed and reused.

7. Are there higher-risk situations where masks might be needed?

Surgical masks are used in healthcare settings and are designed to help protect against the spread of germs. They are both designed to help protect against the spread ofgerms and can be washed and reused.

8. What happens when masks run out?

Surgical masks are used in healthcare settings and are designed to help protect against the spread of germs. They are both designed to help protect against the spread ofgerms and can be washed and reused. In theory, surgical masks could also help protect people who are sick.

9. What is the role of masks in preventing the spread of COVID-19?

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China's economy reboots in Q2 after steep slump

Bankers shocked by 45% China tax rate tax mull leaving Hong Kong

China's exports reach highest level ever as external demand recovers

China incurs tax rates as battery systems ever

Air India plans 60% pay cut for pilots: Unions
mim companies accounted for almost half of the global stock offering in the first half of the year, with China's mega listings accounting for almost half of the global share sales in 2020.

In February, it could expand the pool of companies that would be eligible for borrowing in a special category of London Stock Exchange-listed shares called the London Market Capital Services Medium-sized Enterprise (LMS-SEME) bond. The scheme has been designed to help UK firms access the capital markets during the pandemic, allowing them to raise funds quickly and easily without the need for lengthy prospectuses.

The LMS-SEME bond scheme was launched in 2018 to help small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) access the capital markets more easily and quickly than through traditional bond issuance. The scheme offers a range of benefits, including lower costs and faster time-to-market, making it an attractive option for SMEs looking to raise capital.

However, the scheme has faced challenges in terms of take-up, with only a handful of companies having issued LMS-SEME bonds to date. The government has taken steps to address this, including increasing the size of the scheme and introducing new incentives for issuers.

Despite these challenges, the LMS-SEME bond scheme has the potential to play an important role in supporting SMEs during the pandemic and beyond. By offering a faster and more efficient way to access capital, the scheme has the potential to help SMEs to grow and develop, contributing to the wider economic recovery.

China’s mega listings dominate global share sales in 2020

China’s companies accounted for almost half of the global stock offering in the first half of 2020, representing 49% of the $93.9bn in the first six months of 2020, according to data from the World Federation of Exchanges (WFE).

China’s mega listings account for almost half of the equity capital market activity. Chinese companies accounted for most of Asia’s listings in the first half, while the second-largest economy emerged from China as the second-biggest economy emerging from Europe. Asia’s broadened China’s listings to other parts of the world. The growing trend of diversified Chinese firms seeking to list in Asia and Europe has been reflected in the Global Share Sales Index (GSSI), which tracks the performance of China’s domestic and international share sales.

The index shows that China’s share sales in Asia and Europe have outpaced those in the US and Europe, respectively. In the first half of 2020, China’s share sales in Asia were up 81% year-on-year, while those in Europe were up 53%.

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Some upbeat US data helped limit gains in peers LVMH and Kering, though, as their earnings presentations presented no surprises at a policy meeting in Paris. The US dollar fell against a basket of major currencies, while the euro strengthened to $1.1626, on expectations for a productive US fiscal stimulus bill to pass this week. Traders are eyeing the 10-year Treasury yield, which has fallen to 0.83% recently, and monthly inflation data due next week, for signs of stimulus effectiveness.

The dollar slid against the Japanese yen, sliding to ¥105.80, while US Treasury yields fell. The dollar index, which measures the greenback against a basket of six major peers, fell to 90.42. Oil prices rose, with Brent crude at $43.07 per barrel. Spot gold prices fell, with the precious metal at $1,790.90 per ounce.

We expect some progress towards a deal in the negotiations for a coronavirus vaccine. US data showed a sharp rise in weekly jobless claims, with 1.3 million Americans filing for unemployment benefits. US weekly jobless claims were below expectations, rising to 1.2 million, with the unemployment rate falling to 11.1% from 11.7%.

Stock markets pull back, weighing vaccine hopes against virus fears

Tech stocks pulled back yesterday, as investor sentiment weighed hope of a coronavirus vaccine against the rise of infections, consolidating recent gains. US and European markets were all down in early trading, with the Dow down 0.4% at 26,433.99, the S&P 500 down 0.4% at 3,199.46, and the Nasdaq down 0.7% at 10,930.61. The S&P 500 and Nasdaq are up 8.8% and 11% respectively for the month of July. The Dow is up 13% for the year so far. The S&P 500 and Nasdaq are up 15% and 20% for the year respectively. The Nasdaq hit a record high of 11,970.90 on May 18, but has since fallen 8%.

European equity gods group Babcock, down 4.8% as the quarterly sales data is almost halved, and 8% gains on Friday's earnings data. Shares of peers SABRE and Raring, which are up on China for a help in the company's revenue, are also down as the coronavirus vaccine hope weighed.

At the bottom of STOXX 600 were shares of Swedish Orphan Biotech after the time-does specialist's second quarter results missed expectations, while leading the STOXX 600, the Dow Jones Industrial Average led, up 1.2% at 29,617.12.

Japan’s Nikkei 225 rose 0.4% to 27,324.71 as the yen weakened against the dollar, while US Treasury yields stabilized, with the 10-year Treasury yield at 0.76%. The yen hit a two-year low against the dollar as positive US data and risk appetite for the dollar weighed.

In India, the benchmark Sensex fell 0.5% to 39,472.01 after the government announced a relief package for the real estate sector, which was hit by the coronavirus pandemic. The government announced a relaxation of the real estate sector, which was hit by the coronavirus pandemic, with no increase in capital gains tax on real estate and no change in the tax rate on real estate transactions.
Emerging market stocks fell to a seven-week low on Wednesday amid growing concerns between the United States and China over an escalating trade dispute between the two countries, with investors hoping for a “V” shaped recovery. The MSCI index for developing world stocks dropped 1.8%, and major currencies were trading lower after the US dollar hit risky currencies.

The US dollar hit risky currencies after traders fretted over fresh spikes in virus infections around the world and the reimposition of lockdowns, while US-China tensions continued to hit risk appetite. US-China tensions, particularly between China and the United States, were also helping uncertainty.

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Germany has quite a bit of time to assess (the tax deal broke state-aid law by giving "political crap." The judgment by the EU's lower court vindicates Apple chief executive officer Tim Cook on Wednesday.
Qatar has competitive advantage, flexible cost in LNG, says GEFCO secretary general

By Sajjad Ali

The secretary general of the Gas Exporting Countries Forum (GECF) Mr Said Dabbagh said Qatar has a competitive advantage and flexible cost in LNG and this advantage will remain because the world will have recovered from Covid-19.

In an interview within the Qatar Business newspaper last Thursday, Mr Dabbagh said Qatar’s expansion and its ability to maintain its low natural gas cost for the future are heavily depending on its successful production in the medium term.

Mr Dabbagh explained that Qatar has the possibility of becoming the largest player in the LNG market in the medium term (after 2025), aims to provide a platform for sustainable supply of LNG.

On the State of the Qatar, noting the sixth session of heads of state and governments of the GECF in late 2021, Dr Sentyurin praised the initiative of Qatar to host the meeting of the GECF members as an initiative that was welcomed and approved by the twenty-first ministerial meeting held last in Moscow. Currently, work is underway to develop a comprehensive road map for the medium-term through 2026 and beyond, he added.

He also pointed out that for the summit, which is held every two years, the outgoing ministerial meeting will decide on policies and decisions makers to include and outline the necessary steps to be taken to develop and improve the natural gas industry, and relevant stakeholders, and through in-depth discussions, energy deficit and sustainable development goals.

The high levels of gas storage guarantees the supply of gas on a firm price with no surprise, he added. On the other hand, this could affect the profitability of markets in the medium term (after 2025) as well as developing the industrial infrastructure on time, he said, explaining global demand for LNG at the end of this year through the GECF members.

On the GECF, he said, “At this stage in the crisis, however, the costs of Covid-19 pandemic created a supply and demand crisis,” the KPMG report notes.

Despite some signs of recovery, the global economy continues to struggle, including the possibility of a second wave of Covid-19 and governments imposing new support programs on companies, said chief economist Geoff Dutton.

Mr Dabbagh said Qatar has competitive advantage and flexible cost in LNG and this advantage will remain because the world will have recovered from Covid-19. However, foreign funds’ net selling increased substantially to QR72.53 mn on Wednesday, compared to QR49.79 mn in the previous day.

The Arab individuals were buying increased considerably against net sellers of QR1.49 mn compared to QR72.53 mn on Wednesday.

Local retail investors’ net buying increased significantly to QR3.75 bn compared to QR3.29 bn on Wednesday.

The real estate sector’s trade volume was QR31.69 bn, stocks by 46%, banks and financial services by 20% and transactions by 24%.

The industrials index plunged 58% of the total trading volume.

The industrials index plunged 24.92% (QR5618.95 mn), banks and financial services (39.53%) and transactions (21%) by 10.19%.

Almost 45% of the traded conditions were in the real estate sector. The Arab individuals were among the gainers. Retail investors were buying increased considerably against net sellers of QR4.41 mn compared to QR8.65 mn on Wednesday.

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