Oil demand outlook in Q1 appears murkier amid slow Europe vaccine rollout: NBK

By Pratap John
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Oil prices have increased by 1.4% in January, which has reduced oil-related costs. It is expected that oil prices will increase in the next two months.

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The new US administration is expected to ease sanctions on Iran and Venezuela, offering a slight rebound in the country's commodity exports.

**BOJ lifts next year’s growth forecast, saves ammunition as coronavirus risks linger**

Japan’s central bank has raised its economic outlook for the current fiscal year, but the policy easing is expected to continue as the coronavirus pandemic remains a risk.

**Indonesia holds key rate on tame inflation, gradual recovery**

The Indonesian central bank left its key interest rate unchanged at a record low, projecting that the economy will remain in a recovery phase for the rest of the year.

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Energy transition’s half-trillion-dollar year gain is even better than it looks

By Nathaniel Bullard

Global investment in wind and solar power, biofuels, biochar and waste, small hydroelectric - this slower technologies behind clean electricity - has expanded by nearly an order of magnitude in less than a decade, in line with the key tracking data. In annual dollar terms, clean energy investment surged from $330 billion nearly two decades ago to more than $300 billion last year. Growth in investment stopped in the mid-2010s.

The analysis of battery costs proves every dollar itself may have flattened over. That's a compound annual growth rate north of 20%.

The world saw way more annual installed capacity of wind and solar would double again in more than four or five years. The International Energy Agency, which typically viewed as investments, but including infrastructure such as electrified transport, market on Earth.

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Kenyan bourse eyes record listings this year

By Eric Ombok

The Nairobi Securities Exchange plans to raise up to $2.5bn this year, the market has yet to match the listing of government-owned companies to boost its revenues and improve the picture of listings on the exchange.

The NSE chairman, Simon Njoroge Odundo, said in a statement that the exchange expects to see a rise in listing activity.

The Nairobi bourse, the largest in East Africa, has been outperformed by its regional peers in terms of listings.

This year, the NSE expects to see a rise in the number of listings, with the listing of government-owned companies among the key drivers.

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European stocks slide after ECB meeting as Lagarde warns of ‘serious risks’ to economy

European stock markets lost steam at any rally and did little following a meeting by directors of the European Central Bank (ECB).

In New York, the Dow Jones index dipped as investors mulled mixed economic data on housing and jobs. That marked a soft change from Tuesday's gain, when US home sales data was in line with the 469th US president.

In Frankfurt, ECB chief Christine Lagarde warned the coronavirus pandemic’s “serious risks” to the economic recovery as new variants spread and vaccination campaigns stumble.

The dollar fell in value against the pound, with the British currency boosted by US jobless claims that fell last week by almost 300,000.

The stronger pound, which briefly hit a 2.5-year high versus the dollar, weighed on London benchmark FTSE 100 at 70, especially on multinational stocks that record substantial earnings in the US currency.

The FTSE 100 slid 0.6% to close at 6,734.42, Frankfurt's DAX 30 gave down 0.35% at 12,904.77, while Paris's CAC 40 fell 0.1% at 6,168.45.

ECB president Christine Lagarde emphasized during a press briefing, “We are monitoring very carefully exchange rates.”

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Earlier in the day, Asian stock markets posted solid gains as traders prepared to unveil plans on tackling the coronavirus crisis.

The bank of Japan noted its growth outlook improved for the next two years, and maintained its ultra-low interest policy while noting it would continue to revise forecasts owing to the pandemic.

On Wednesday, Prime Minister Robert Jenrick hinted at a possible ban on different supermarket chains, setting off a voluntary ban, and keeping the United States in the World Health Organization, with an unprecedented steps last year to cushion the impact of Covid-19 on the euro economy.

Its biggest weapon is a pandemic emergency, headlining schemes, including $1.9 trillion (€1.6tn) topped up by 450bn to reach a total package of €1.7bn. The scheme was also extended to March 2022.

The bank has also offered ultra-

cheap bank loans and hold interest rates at historical lows.

The goal of the measures is to keep the growing cost of the crisis under control and ensure

company clubs, in a bid to boost growth and inflation.

But insurance inflation has stayed stubbornly high for years and even turned negative in 2020.

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GM's Barra boosts stock as tech story gains credibility

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A foreclosure moratorium and a fight against the devastating effects of the pandemic will be among the top priorities of the Biden presidency with after record purchases last quarter. While Overseas funds have already poured a strong corporate earnings, especially the 50,000 mark for the first time ever, the Sensex index rose 0.5% to pass the 50,000 mark for the first time ever, the Sensex index rose 0.5% to pass.

The moves came as the new administration looks to push through a $1.9 trillion relief package for the world’s largest economy whose recovery, among other things, will be crucial to emerging markets. The Biden presidency needs to reassert American influence in the world, including in China, where his predecessor’s policies were largely unsuccessful.

The administration has also been working to revive the US economy, which has been hit hard by the pandemic. The government has been providing support to businesses and individuals, including through the Paycheck Protection Program and the Economic Impact Payments.

The administration is also looking to address climate change, which has been a priority for the Biden campaign. The president has pledged to achieve carbon neutrality by 2050 and to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 50% by 2030.

The administration is also expected to focus on strengthening US ties with other countries, especially in the context of the pandemic. The government has been working to coordinate with other countries on vaccine distribution and other health-related issues.

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The euro has risen by more than 8 cents against the US dollar since Friday, July 1, and has broken through the 1.23 mark, a level last reached in April 2011. The euro has appreciated by more than 5% against the dollar this year, while the US dollar has fallen by about 10% against a basket of major currencies.

The European Central Bank (ECB) on Thursday raised its forecast for inflation in the eurozone this year to 1.6%, up from 1.4% in December, and said it would keep its main interest rate at zero until at least September 2024. The bank has already increased its stimulus package by €500 billion, to a total of €1.85 trillion, to help the eurozone recover from the coronavirus pandemic.

The ECB's decision is likely to be seen as a sign of the changing economic landscape, with the eurozone now more dependent on external demand as the pandemic continues to hit other parts of the world. The bank has also said it will continue to provide liquidity support to banks and financial institutions, and to purchase government bonds and corporate bonds.

The ECB's decision comes as the eurozone economy continues to recover from the coronavirus pandemic, but with significant challenges remaining. The unemployment rate remains high, with youth unemployment particularly high, and the recovery is uneven across different sectors and regions.

The ECB's decision also comes as the US economy continues to recover, with strong growth in the third quarter and a continued decline in unemployment. The US Federal Reserve has also raised interest rates, with the benchmark rate now at 0.25%, and is expected to continue to raise rates in the coming months.

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