Private sector growth gathers momentum in December: QFC

By ethnical F Pakistan

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**‘Opec December oil output rises for sixth month by Libya’**

**By Simon Johnson**

Oil production by OPEC members will rise to 37.7 million barrels per day (bpd) in December, according to a new report by the International Energy Agency (IEA). The IEA has revised its forecast upwards by 0.2 million bpd compared to its previous estimate, reflecting an increase in production by Libya and other members. The report notes that Libya has been increasing its output in recent months, following an agreement with OPEC to boost production. Other factors contributing to the rise in oil production include increased output from Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

**NYSE to list China telecom firms, reversing course again**

New York Times

The New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) has changed its course on listing Chinese telecom firms, reversing a decision made earlier this year. In a statement, the NYSE said it would list three Chinese telecom companies, including China Mobile, China Unicom, and China Telecom, effective from January 7. The NYSE had suspended listings for these companies in February due to regulatory concerns. The reversal comes after China lifted its ban on listings for these companies, paving the way for their return to the NYSE.

**Philippines’ National Grid plans $1bn IPO**

Bloomberg

National Grid Corp of the Philippines is planning to list on the Philippine bourse to raise $1 billion, according to a source familiar with the matter. The company is seeking to list its shares on the Philippine Stock Exchange, with proceeds from the offering expected to help fund its expansion plans. The Philippines has a growing economy and a rapidly growing population, making it an attractive market for investment. The company is also hoping to list on the New York Stock Exchange, in order to reach a broader investor base.

**Environmental debt risk is bigger than Japan’s GDP**

Bloomberg

The financial risk posed by corporate environmental debt has been highlighted in a new report by the Breakthrough Institute. The report estimates that the environmental debt of major companies poses a greater risk to the global economy than the debt held by Japan. The report is based on an analysis of corporate environmental risk and the potential financial impact on companies and investors. The findings suggest that companies need to better understand and manage their environmental risks in order to avoid future financial losses.

**Tease landscape fund backs India startup on AI technology for farms**

By Farah Hamza

Tease Landscape, a venture fund backed by India’s landscape design industry, has invested in a startup developing artificial intelligence technology for farms in India. The startup, which specializes in developing AI-powered solutions for precision agriculture, has received funding from Tease Landscape and a group of investors from the Indian agriculture sector. The funding will be used to further develop the startup’s AI technology and bring it to farmers in India.

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Solar Surge
China’s photovoltaic industry sees new installations soaring through 2025

Solar power has been on the rise in China, driven by government policies and falling costs. According to BloombergNEF, China’s photovoltaic industry is set to see new installations surge through 2025, led by large-scale projects in the country.

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Markets see green after blue wave in Georgia; DAX hits record high

The German share price index DAX graph pictured at the Frankfurt Stock Exchange yesterday. The index climbed 0.8% to close at 13,095.5 points, slightly above its all-time high reached earlier in the session at 13,093.5 points.

Market sentiment has been boosted by the successful outcome of the Georgian parliamentary election, which saw the ruling红利 administration gaining a majority in parliament.

In the US state of Georgia, two Democratic candidates claimed victory in local elections that could give the party control of both houses of Congress and make it safer for Biden to push through key legislation. The wins were seen as a boost for Biden's legislative agenda.

Ahead of the Georgia vote, markets had been cautious over the possibility that a Democratic sweep would lead to major US legislative changes, but investors have also been concerned about the potential impact on the economy.

The FTSE 100 index is up 0.4% at 7,712.3, the DAX is up 0.8% at 13,095.5, the CAC 40 is up 0.6% at 6,792.0, and the Hang Seng is up 0.4% at 26,203.0.

The euro was up 0.3% at $1.0910, while the dollar was up 0.1% at 136.80.

The pound was down 0.1% at Y56.40, while the yen was down 0.1% at 111.10.

Investor sentiment is generally positive, with expectations of strong economic data and positive developments in the fight against COVID-19.

In the US, jobless claims fell to 293,000 last week, down from 314,000 the previous week, indicating continued improvement in the labor market.

Oil prices rose on a report that OPEC+ may extend its current production cuts until at least the end of 2021.

In currency markets, the US dollar weakened against most major currencies, with the euro rising to a 17-month high.

The sense of optimism is carried over into the Asia-Pacific region, where indices were mostly higher.

The Nikkei 225 was up 0.2% at 28,223.5, the Hang Seng was up 0.4% at 26,203.0, and the Kospi was up 0.4% at 3,251.0.

In Europe, the Stoxx 600 was up 0.2% at 475.5.

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Asia stocks close mixed as virus dominates direction of markets

APR. Boast

Asia stock indexes closed mixed Thursday as the region’s vaccine rollout gained traction, with some countries reporting significant progress against COVID-19. However, concerns about the spread of new variants of the virus continued to weigh on investor sentiment.

Tokyo

Japan’s benchmark Nikkei 225 index finished the day down 0.6%, to 23,359.14, extending its losses for the week. In South Korea, the Kospi index closed down 0.8%, to 3,145.88, as investors grappled with the potential impact of new variants on economic growth.

Shanghai

China’s benchmark Shanghai Composite index edged lower, finishing down 0.1%, to 3,504.78. Analysts noted that investors were cautious ahead of upcoming China’s economic data and as the country’s vaccine rollout continues.

Hong Kong

Hong Kong’s Hang Seng index fell 0.8%, to 29,230.25, with the financial hub facing increased pressure from global investors amid concerns over the region’s political and economic stability.

Singapore

Singapore’s benchmark Straits Times Index closed down 0.9%, to 3,398.03, as investors awaited the release of the country’s economic data for January.

“Asia stocks are likely to remain mixed as investors balance the progress of vaccinations against the risk of new variants,” said a market analyst at a Singapore brokerage. “The market is awaiting more details on the efficacy of new vaccines and the timing of their widespread rollout.”

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Foreign funds turn increasingly net buyers on QSE

By Nathaniel Vassell

Foreign funds were net foreign inflows in equities on the Qatar Stock Exchange (QSE) for the first time in more than two years yesterday, marking a significant shift in investor sentiment for the local capital market, which is up 135% this year. The surge in foreign inflows is likely to boost funding the Arab and non-Arab private sector, with the majority of the gains attributed to the purchase of government bonds and treasuries. The foreign inflows were equivalent to $23.8 million, or 1.96% of the daily turnover.

The foreign inflows were attributed to stock buyouts, with the Qatar Financial Markets Development Authority (QFMDA) reporting a 46% increase in total foreign flows. Billionaire flows were seen adding growth to the market, which saw local retail investors continue to seek safer harbors with issuer confidence.

A deputy chairman of the exchange traded funds (ETFs) division at a local brokerage told The National, "We are seeing the same trend of local retail investors continuing to buy up market shares, while the QFICI data shows that the foreign inflows are here to stay."

The ADF National Investment Report earlier revealed falls in retail investors, with the new figures indicating that 50% of the market held foreign assets, as local retail investors continued to buy up market shares.

"The new data is clearly showing that the foreign inflows are here to stay, as the market is up by 135% this year," said the deputy chairman.

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Commercial aviation looks for a safer restart in 2021

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Commercial aviation now faces the biggest challenge it has ever faced. Airlines’ solid financial performance in recent years means that they have accumulated massive amounts of debt, which has, in turn, made it difficult for them to raise additional capital. The pandemic has also caused a significant drop in passenger numbers, with airlines struggling to maintain their operations. In addition, the industry is facing a global crisis that has forced governments to impose strict travel restrictions, further exacerbating the situation. Airlines are now facing a range of challenges, including a lack of demand for travel, the need to maintain social distancing measures, and the risk of spreading the virus. As a result, airlines are taking a range of measures to ensure the safety of passengers, including implementing enhanced health and safety protocols, conducting regular health checks, and providing passengers with masks and hand sanitizers. Airlines are also working closely with governments to ensure that they are able to operate safely and efficiently. Despite these challenges, airlines are determined to overcome the crisis and ensure the safety of their passengers. The industry is well-equipped to handle the challenges it faces and is confident that it will continue to thrive in the years to come.

Overflight above Gulf nations set to resume for Qatari jets

By Alex Macheta

It’s a significant moment in the Middle East, as the Arab nation that has blocked Qatar for more than a decade is due to resume air traffic with several countries, including the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia, over the Gulf region. The overflight is expected to aid in the economic and social recovery of the region, which has been hit hard by the Gulf crisis. Qatar Airways, which has been unable to operate overflights due to the blockade, is due to resume flights between Doha and other Gulf destinations. The overflight agreement, which was signed by Qatar and several Gulf nations, is expected to boost Qatar Airways’ international network and help the airline to recover from the economic impact of the crisis. The agreement is also expected to strengthen ties between the Gulf countries and promote trade and tourism. The overflight agreement is a significant step towards resolving the Gulf crisis and promoting regional cooperation in the future.

Airlines stop scrapping UK flights following new lockdown

By Freddie John

The British government has scrapped plans to introduce a new lockdown in England, which would have seen the majority of UK flights grounded. The decision came after the government received advice from public health experts, who warned that a new lockdown could do more harm than good. The government is now focusing on implementing targeted measures to control the spread of the virus, such as increased testing and contact tracing. The decision is good news for airlines, which have been struggling to maintain their operations during the pandemic. The government’s decision is also expected to boost the wider economy, as it will enable airlines to continue operating and generating revenue. The decision is also expected to boost the wider economy, as it will enable airlines to continue operating and generating revenue.

European space, digital players to study build-up of EU’s satellite-based connectivity system

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The European Commission has recently selected a consortium of European space and digital companies to study the build-up of the European Union’s satellite-based connectivity system. The companies have been selected to study the feasibility of building a satellite-based connectivity system, which will provide high-speed internet access to remote areas and be able to provide internet connectivity even in times of crisis. The companies have been selected based on their proven track record in developing and delivering satellite-based connectivity solutions. The companies will receive financial support from the European Union to carry out their study, which is expected to take several years. The study will be carried out by a consortium of companies, including Airbus, Inmarsat, Thales Alenia Space, and ULG. The companies will work together to develop a satellite-based connectivity system that can provide high-speed internet access to remote areas and be able to provide internet connectivity even in times of crisis.

Aircraft falls back in the summer as the air travel industry is struggling to regain its pre-crisis levels. The industry is facing a range of challenges, including a lack of demand for travel, the need to maintain social distancing measures, and the risk of spreading the virus. As a result, airlines are taking a range of measures to ensure the safety of passengers, including implementing enhanced health and safety protocols, conducting regular health checks, and providing passengers with masks and hand sanitizers. Airlines are also working closely with governments to ensure that they are able to operate safely and efficiently. Despite these challenges, airlines are determined to overcome the crisis and ensure the safety of their passengers. The industry is well-equipped to handle the challenges it faces and is confident that it will continue to thrive in the years to come.