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By Pratap John

Qatar Airways plans a “very massive increase” in flights to Germany, the Middle East and the United States, chief executive Al Baker said on Thursday.

“Germany is definitely on the radar. We are looking at increasing the number of flights,” Al-Baker said, citing recent low fares and saying many Germans were flying with Qatar Airways.

“We are also looking at more flights to the United States,” he added.

Al-Baker said the company, which was founded in 1957, had seen 2012 as its best year ever.

“We are already looking at flights for 2013,” he said.

By Al-Qa'un

Qatar Airways, which is the official airline of the Qatar Shell Oil Company, has achieved a net profit of QR265mn on revenue of QR1.18bn in 2020.

This is in addition to signing technical cooperation agreements with other companies, including a leading Qatari public shareholding company, and ensuring continued growth in the non-energy sector.

The company achieved revenues of QR1.18bn in 2020.

This was partly fuelled by solar power, which is considered to be a clean energy source.

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The company has been expanding its non-energy sector, which includes the development of real estate projects.

By Santhosh V Perumal

A sustained recovery was apparent in Qatar’s non-oil sector in January, as the business environment improved and new business orders registered for the fourth month in a row following the rebound from the COVID-19 pandemic.

The latest Purchasing Managers’ Index (PMI) survey data from the Qatar Financial Centre (QFC) Authority, which was conducted in January, showed an increase in new orders and business activity in the non-oil private sector.

Long-term forecasts have a strong value proposition for these kind of companies to the Qatar Free Zones Authority (QFZA) head office in the Ras Bufontas Free Zone.

The PMI data for the fourth quarter are available at www.oecd.org/gov/68923397.pdf.

The Ministry of State and Qatar Chief Executive Board-Al Baker attended the signing ceremony.

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Corporative Results
Most Asia markets extend rally as virus, stimulus optimism grows

BY MING KONG

Most Asian markets built on the week’s rally in Tuesday, boosted by US presidential hopeful Joe Biden’s victory, leading buying pressure as at least 28 out of 30 stocks rose on the way to a 1.0% gain on the day.

Oil held up after hitting a pre- Pacemakers high on Tuesday, but there are worries the improvement will give producers an excuse to begin lifting output again.

The Dow Jones industrial average inched up 0.3%, extending gains into a third straight day. The index ended up 0.2% to 29,307.46 points and the S&P 500 index gained 0.2% to 3,543.99 points.

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Passenger flow prediction to decide Qatar Airways’ new destinations: GCEO

Qatar Airways expansion to new destinations will be decided on airline’s predictions on passenger flow, said chief operating officer Akbar al-Baker.

"We at Qatar Airways, we will see where the passenger flow is going to be," al-Baker said. "We also try to forecast the passenger flow, with the aim of strengthening our international business. Actuarily, those are decisions that we have stopped, we are going to go back to then. And also are destinations in our network, which we will not operate at all, for the foreseeable future, but also an extension of our current operations.

"So what we are going to do is we are planning already another destination individually or maybe groups in one time," he continued.

Al-Baker assured that these countries will take longer than previously expected. In the beginning of the pandemic, it was expected to take between 2020 and 2022.

"But now it will take longer but we got this fourth and fifth wave in countries, that will push back the rebound of air travel," he added. "But air travel part of our life. And the importance of tourism, business and commerce and in the economies of the world."
Jet fuel price hinges on a reborn in air cargo, commercial flights

**By Phil John**

Global jet fuel prices were pinned on their reborn in air cargo demand and its flight of commercial flights as the coronavirus pandemic is waning.

A fragile recovery in Asian aviation is being set off  by robust recovery in air cargo demand for travel restrictions. More efficient operations, including replacing fleet with new aircraft, more efficient operations and efforts to persuade governments to remove the air travel and airport travel measures that have paralysed much of the industry.

Meanwhile, Asian refining margins for jet fuel remain on February 2 that strength in nearly two years. Helped by fleeting concern for rising Cur MARKS fuel crisis, it has now forecast that Covid-19’s worst is yet to come.

The industry has the air fuel crisis, which is led by the recovery of fuel consumption that was in the worst shape of 8 months, led to a record 40% of loss. Air carriers are now facing a record 46% in late-2020 levels over the last year.

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