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Qatar's ambassador to Greece, HE Abdulaziz bin Nasser Al-Nuaimi, has affirmed that Qatar has always been one of the staunchest supporters of the flavors of Turkish culture, and the friendship ties are a symbol of the great success of the Qatar-Greece relations.

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Baby Lulwa was born with a laryngomalacia, a condition where the muscles in the back of her throat are not functioning properly. This meant that her airway was permanently blocked, making it difficult for her to breathe normally.

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During her initial assessments at Sidra Medicine, a laryngomalacia was diagnosed. This condition, also known as “tongue-tied,” occurs when the tissues at the back of the throat are too big or too floppy, making it difficult for the baby to breathe.

Dr. Naima Bin Raad, head of Ear, Nose and Throat and chief of Otolaryngology at Sidra Medicine, said, “When Lulwa was transferred to us from a hospital in the UAE, we performed a laryngoscopy, which is a procedure to examine the opening of the airway.”

The laryngoscopy revealed that Lulwa had a laryngomalacia. This condition is often diagnosed in the first few months of life, and surgery is usually recommended if the baby has difficulty breathing.

The surgery, known as a laryngotracheal reconstruction, is a complex procedure that involves the surgeon carefully opening the baby’s airway to the fullest extent. This is done to allow the baby to breathe normally.

Lulwa’s case at Sidra Medicine is unusual because this is a complex procedure that is not often performed at other hospitals in the Middle East. The surgery was performed in Qatar without the need for a tracheostomy, which is a procedure that involves the surgeon making a small incision in the neck to create an opening for the baby to breathe.

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Dr. Naima Bin Raad said, “This is the first time that this procedure has been performed in Qatar without the need for a tracheostomy.”

The procedure was performed at the Sidra Medicine Children’s Hospital, which is a state-of-the-art facility that is dedicated to the care of children.

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The Kuwait Ministry of Health (MoH) has registered 662 new coronavirus (Cov-19) cases, bringing the total infections to 13,173, with 289 deaths. The Kuwaiti government has been in contact with these previously infected or being monitored for source of infection, the Health Ministry's spokesman Dr. Abdulrahman Al-Saidi explained.

Last month, US Secretary of State Mike Pompeo criticized the United States-backed negotiations between the government of Libyan Prime Minister Fayez al-Sarraj and the Government of National Accord (GNA) for being "collusive." Pompeo's rebuke came after a call with Sarraj.

Yemen scientist back home from US

An Iranian scientist returned home yesterday after his release from a US jail in what the Islamic republic said was a prisoner swap for a US parliamentarian. Abolfazl Hashemi, a member of the Iran Assembly of Experts, was freed last Thursday as Iran released US Navy veteran Michael White, who had been detained in the country since his arrest in July 2018.

Hashemi, who worked hard, and other officials who took part in efforts by the ministry in co-ordination with the GNA, were deported in the context of continuing efforts to help Iranian scientists and medical workers. Hashemi was quoted as taking part in the release of three Iranians in the United States.

"I hope to use the release of fellow Iranians in the US to further facilitate the repatriation of 221 Iranians who were detained in the ministry, while efforts by the ministry in coordination with the GNA, such as by Sarraj, are underway," Hashemi said.

"This was the second scientist to have returned from the United States in the recent period. The third scientist is Cylus Aryan. He will return home on Wednesday," Hashemi said.

"I thought about the poor and those in need on the streets who cannot get medical advice or even outside medical facilities," said Hajji, who has nearly 26,000 followers.

"We doctors are on the front lines of this current pandemic, and we must cooperate with the community. Despite the difficulties, doctors are on duty, helping people."
SA schools reopen after March lockdown eased

By Mpho Dolwa, AFP

With the coronavirus pandemic continuing to be a concern, schools in South Africa have reopened after a long lockdown. The government has taken measures to ensure that schools are safe for students and teachers. The reopening is part of the country's efforts to恢复正常生活.

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Parents in South Africa are worried about the safety of their children as schools reopen. Many parents are concerned about the lack of protective equipment and the absence of proper sanitization measures. They are also concerned about the ability of teachers to enforce social distancing rules.

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Push to reform US police intensifies

Trudeau speaks in Ottawa

Ottawa, Canada: Prime Minister Justin Trudeau now wants body cameras for police and indigenous Canadians.

Trudeau, who last Friday addressed the nation about the death of George Floyd, told police cuffs two days ago, said he was seeking to bring about the ends of widespread national protests.

"A day will not make us change our commitment...I want to see a different Canadian police," Trudeau said.

"We have to listen, we have to be open to the spirit of change. It's not just about what we can do, it's about what we can learn from the families we've been considering," Trudeau said.

"We cannot let this be part of response to the presence of the virus and made to protect young people," he told media.

"We have to take this seriously and address it," Trudeau said.

"I have never been more proud of the police in Canada," he added.

"A great step towards transparency," he said.

"I think it's important for us to remember that black lives matter."
Indonesia reports 847 new Covid-19 infections and 32 deaths

By Detik.com

Jakarta: Indonesia's health ministry yesterday reported 847 new coronavirus infections and 32 deaths, taking the total number of cases to 13,158 and cumulative deaths to 746.

Thailand has vowed to track down and arrest pro-democracy protesters who fled to Laos, Cambodia and Malaysia demanding an investigation.

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British man has been rescued from trap in Bali

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The man, who was camping in the island of Bali, an official said yesterday, was rescued after being trapped for 24 hours.

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The man's cries for help were heard by a person nearby who was looking for bees to feed his cattle on Saturday, the official said.

It was not clear whether the accident victim is a tourist or a resident.

Lanka to ensure safety for tourists when airports reopen in August

By Gulf Times

Sri Lanka will provide round-the-clock security, including the highest standards of checks, for arriving and departure flights from August 1 following the containment of Covid-19, official sources said.

The Sri Lanka Tourism Development Authority has put in place all precautions recommended by global health and travel authorities to resume tourism, including Colombo's Bandaranaike International Airport (BIA) and Malpeke International Airport (MIA).

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Nepal still to allow chartered flights

By Gulf Times

The Nepalese government has clarified that the nation will not allow commercial chartered flights for tourists to arrive in the country until the end of the partial lockdown imposed to contain the spread of the Covid-19 pandemic.

By making a notice on Saturday, March 21, the Ministry of Tourism and Civil Aviation (MoTCA) has said that no permit for tourists to travel into the country by chartered flights has been issued.

"As you know Nepal has suspended all entry for tourists and other international flights," the ministry in a statement said.

"According to this notice, the ministry of tourism and civil aviation has imposed temporary ban on international flights in and out of Nepal," the statement added.

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China unresponsive to its pleas to ease tensions, says Australia

Australia has written to the Chinese foreign ministry expressing concern about repeated requests for the release of detained Australians and urging China to do more to ensure fair trial rights for the two detained Australian citizens.

Kim Jong-un stresses self-sufficient economy

North Korean leader Kim Jong-un focused on developing the country's economy and military as the country celebrated the 75th anniversary of the country's ruling Workers' Party yesterday. The government has been putting additional pressure on the nation's nuclear industry to develop a self-sufficient economy and military. North Korea has been hit by sanctions from the international community over its nuclear and missile programs.

Japan watching HK with ‘deep concern’, says Abe

Prime Minister Shinzo Abe said yesterday that Japan is watching Hong Kong with “deep concern” as the city struggles with the pandemic and political unrest.

Filmmakers back to work in New Zealand

New Zealand's film industry is back to work after more than three months of lockdown. The government has announced plans to relax restrictions on the film industry and allow it to resume production.

New Zealand clears its last Covid-19 case

New Zealand has been working hard to achieve a zero-Covid status, and today it announced it has cleared its last Covid-19 case, bringing the country one step closer to being declared virus-free.

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The prime minister said the move down to Level 1 was an important milestone for New Zealand, and that it marked the end of the lockdown. She said the country had achieved zero-Covid status and was now ready to move on to Level 1. The move down to Level 1 means that nightclubs can reopen and theatres can resume operations.

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Government dampens hope for ‘air bridges’

D uring a visit to Spain this week, Prime Minister Boris Johnson’s official spokesperson said the government was “keen to work on” air bridges to allow travel between the two nations. But he added that it was too soon to say when they might be possible.

The UK government has yet to outline plans to allow travel between countries, despite the German government announcing similar plans for this month. The prime minister had previously said that any air bridges would need to “strike a cross-EU deal for mutual recognition of travel arrangements”. He also said there would be no travel corridors between the UK and the US.

The UK has only held an official discussion on air bridges with Spain, and the main points of discussion were on safety measures and a common digital health passport. The UK government has not yet discussed the possibility of air bridges with any other countries.

A spokesperson for the Department for Transport said: “We have engaged with Spain on air bridges and it is clear that both countries agree that a safe and coherent approach is needed to restart travel in the near future.”

Government sources said that the UK and Spain had agreed to hold further talks before any final decision on air bridges is taken. But they added that any decision would be made by the Spanish government.

A spokesperson for the Foreign Office said: “We continue to have regular discussions with the Spanish government on travel-related matters.”

The government has said it will not allow travel from countries with high infection rates, and it is likely that any air bridges would be subject to strict restrictions.

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Ireland comes back to life as lockdown eased

BAME people ‘hit hardest by job losses’

The government has announced its plans to extend the furlough scheme for the hotel industry, which was due to end in September. However, the scheme will now be extended until March 2021.

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**Labour MP MPfor Bristol West arrested for throwing statue in harbour**

Labour MP for Bristol West, Thangam Debbonaire, was arrested on Saturday night for throwing the plinth of a statue of a slave trader into the harbour.

**Police并对 stated there is no need to review the decision**

Manchester City and England footballer Jack Grealish was arrested on Saturday night for violent disorder.

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Patel said the toppling of the statue was “utterly disgraceful” and one of the first “signs of this critical moment”.

**Glasgow was also given its own name by the “cockney”**

The new evidence, uncovers a campaign put up a sign that read “Tottenham” Street, named after a man who was forced into slavery in the early 19th century.

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The police added the protesters were “largely peaceful”. The Metropolitan Police said those arrested were later charged with violent disorder and criminal damage.

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Russia's 14-day quarantine for visitors coming from abroad, which went into effect on Wednesday, requires all travelers to wear face masks.

The move comes after the Russian government announced last week that it would ban foreign tourists from entering the country for the next three months.

The new rules were introduced as a preventive measure against the spread of the coronavirus, which has already spread to more than 180 countries and territories.

**Moscow lifts months long lockdown as Russia partially reopens borders**

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German Fashion Week, which was due to take place for the first time in spring 2021, has been cancelled.

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**INDIA**

Kranti Dal asked the Congress party to make a state in the assembly. The demand had been pending since the 1970s, when the Uttarakhand accord was signed. The Opposition has been demanding a separate state for Uttarakhand in the capital of the Himalayas.

Doctors remove large brain tumour

The 27-year-old man from Ghaziabad had a large brain tumour, which has been successfully removed by a team of doctors.

Court restrains 7 MLAs from entering assembly

The court has restrained seven MLAs from entering the assembly. The matter is yet to be decided on the basis of the evidence presented.

**Gujarat**

Government is poor, it needs money: Chidambaram

The finance minister said that the government is poor and needs money. He added that the government cannot continue without taxes.

**Tamil Nadu**

CB probe sought into death of law student

The police have sought a probe into the death of a law student at Madras Law College. The student died due to a medical issue.

**Goa**

BJP strength to go up in upper house after June 19 polls

The BJP is expected to increase its strength in the upper house after the June 19 polls.

**Assam**

Three seats in Assam go towards the NDA

The NDA has won three seats in Assam, which is a significant development for the party.

**Kerala**

Forecast more pre-monsoon rain

The weather department has forecast more pre-monsoon rain in the state.

CDS briefs Rajnath on stand-in Ladakh

Rajnath Singh was briefed on the situation in Ladakh. The CDS said that the situation is critical and needs immediate attention.

**Gujarat**

Heavy rains cool Gujarat

The monsoon rains have cooled down the state, bringing relief to the people.
Mexico president’s ally accused of spying on 400 journalists

Mexico City

President’s circle involved in surveillance of journalists

By AFP

(AP News) - Mexico’s President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador has been accused of authorizing surveillance of journalists for political reasons.

The complaint was lodged by Cristian Castro, who has been targeted by state-appointed journalists on social media and who built a database of cases handled by the Attorney General’s office.

According to the complaint, the profile information included “political preferences, social class, political past, sympathy for banned groups, or political/ideological convictions”.

The complaint was filed on May 27, 2021, targeting 400 journalists and media outlets.

Lopez Obrador has denied any involvement in the surveillance of journalists.

Brazil sows confusion with contradictory Covid-19 data

By AFP

(AP News) - Brazil has sown confusion with contradictory data about its Covid-19 pandemic.

The government has released conflicting reports about the number of daily cases, the number of active cases, and the number of deaths.

Brazil’s president, Jair Bolsonaro, has maintained that the pandemic is under control, while the health minister, Marcelo Queiroga, has acknowledged limitations in the data.

The divergence casts doubt on Brazil’s figures.

The National Council of Health Secretaries (Conass) released its own data for the weekend, which was more exhaustive and included information on the number of daily cases, the number of active cases, and the number of deaths.

The government website that publishes daily Covid-19 data has been criticized for its lack of transparency.

People were left confused as they try to enter a vaccination center amid the new coronavirus pandemic.

Pandemic under control, says Cuba

(AP News) - Cuban President Miguel Diaz-Canel has declared that the pandemic is under control.

He said that Cuba has reached a turning point in the pandemic and that the government’s strategy has been successful.

He also announced that Cuba has received a new batch of vaccines and that the country is preparing to vaccinate its entire population.

The president said that Cuba is making progress in controlling the pandemic and that the country is on the path to recovery.

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Pakistan has recorded more than 300,000 cases of coronavirus since the first infections were reported in February, according to the government.

The prime minister, Imran Khan, on Saturday ordered the creation of a high-level panel to look into the causes of the pandemic.

The government has been accused of not doing enough to control the spread of the virus, with critics arguing that the country’s response was too slow.

The panel, which will include experts from various fields, will be set up “as soon as possible”, Khan said.

The prime minister said the panel would look at “all aspects of our inability to control the spread of the coronavirus”.

The government has previously announced that it would implement measures to control the spread of the virus, including lockdowns and travel restrictions.

However, the number of cases continues to rise, with more than 8,000 new infections reported in the past 24 hours.

Coronavirus cases surge past 300,000 in Pakistan

Malala officially an Oxford graduate

Malala Yousafzai, the Pakistani activist who campaigns for girls’ education, received an honorary degree from Oxford University on Saturday.

Yousafzai, who has been named as one of the world’s most influential people by Time magazine, was presented with the degree at a virtual ceremony.

“I’m extremely proud to be awarded this honorary degree. It’s a great honor and a great honor for me,” Yousafzai said.

The ceremony was held online, with Yousafzai and university staff participating via video link.

“I’m so grateful to the University of Oxford for this special recognition,” she said.

“I’m also grateful to the people who have supported me on my journey, including my family, friends, and supporters from around the world.”

In a virtual graduation ceremony, Yousafzai said she was “proud to be an Oxford graduate”.

“Oxford has given me the opportunity to learn from the best minds in the world,” she said.

“I am honored to be a part of the University of Oxford family, and I look forward to using the knowledge and skills I have gained here to make a positive difference in the world.”

Yousafzai, who has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, also received an honorary degree from the University of Cambridge in 2013.

The ceremony was attended by university staff, former students, and guests who were unable to attend in person due to the coronavirus pandemic.

“I am incredibly grateful to have been able to celebrate this special occasion with my family, friends, and supporters around the world,” Yousafzai said.

“I am also grateful to the University of Oxford for their support and for providing me with this opportunity to continue my education.”

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Yousafzai has been a vocal advocate for girls’ education, and has been recognized for her work by numerous organizations.

She has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, the United Nations Peace Prize, and the Women’s Prize for Fiction, among others.

Yousafzai is currently working on a memoir about her life and experiences, which is due to be published later this year.
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**PHILIPPINES**

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**Six people were killed and one injured yesterday in a road accident involving three vehicles in a suburb of Manila.**

The truck crashed into the rear of a Jeepney that was travelling south of a town in Bataan province.

The crash caused the death of four people and injured the driver of one of the vehicles involved.

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Relaxed attitude, protests spark virus spike fears

Physical distancing is an alien concept for humans who are after all social animals, the coronavirus pandemic has forced them to adapt and make changes to their lifestyles. Admittedly, it has not been an easy process, especially for countries where the weather is mild, and people are used to spending time outdoors. But while very few can be seen physically distancing in this developing world, it’s disturbing to see social distancing norms being breached even in the so-called first world countries. Used to a free and open lifestyle, people in the US, UK, Spain and other countries have flooded the beaches and other public spaces at the slightest relaxation of norms leading to concerns about a spike in infections. Also adding to the fear is the “can’t wait” protests raging across the world sparked by the death in Minneapolis of George Floyd, a black American man who lost his life when a police officer knelt on his neck for more than eight minutes before squeezing the last breath out of him. David Charnley, the white police officer who was the culprit, was found guilty along with three other cops. They have been charged with murder and abetting murder, but it couldn’t stop pent-up anger over years of alleged injustice and alienation from erupting onto the streets across America causing nation-wide chaos. In Britain, a status of a slave trader was brought down by the demonstrators, a move which had the support of Formula One ace Lewis Hamilton and other sports stars. Tension legend Boris Becker took part in a “Black Lives Matter” rally in Germany, saying it’s time to tackle the issue in the open rather than sweep it under the carpet. “We should talk about it much more publicly,” said the 12-year-old, adding, “We are one family.” Surely, something good would come out of protests but governments worldwide are also keeping their fingers crossed, hoping no large scale virus transmission has occurred during the period.

Sport bounces back

It’s no secret that sports took a massive hit due to the pandemic with all competitive outdoor activity coming to a standstill since March. However, there is reason for optimism that things would be back to normal in a few months. Bundesliga is already up and running, while the English Premier League and La Liga have also announced the dates for the next round of matches. Formula One, tennis and athletics also have timelines for resumption. The Qatar Stars League meanwhile, get things moving by announcing the resumption of the process in testing players, coaches and officials for the virus.

Yesterday, several QSL players and officials have had their swab samples taken as part of the mandatory tests and based on the results training will begin in a few days. If all goes well, football will slowly but surely begin within the next few months with the QNB Stars League, the Asian Champions League, the Amir Cup and the Asian and World Cup qualifiers.

Meanwhile, Qatar-owned horses have been making a big splash in Europe by winning several races, with Kambo making history by winning the 2006 Gulnass in the UK on Saturday. While it will be a while before complete normalcy returns, it can be said that sport is sooner looking up months of uncertainty.

Pathways of the conversation on contact tracing and privacy

The spread of COVID-19 has been extremely rapid and far-reaching, crossing continents, oceans, and borders. The global response to the pandemic has been characterized by unprecedented collaboration among governments, businesses, and medical and technological solutions. Observing the extraordinary rapid rate of spread and the hopeful early results achieved, particularly in data, in individual contact tracing that has widely emerged as a vital component of measures to combat the global health threat. Contact tracing and identification of people at risk of exposure, identification, isolation, quarantine, and pneumonia cases is the first step in mitigating the spread of the virus. But contact tracing has multiple data and privacy rates at which the virus is able to spread across populations.

Contact tracing is necessary in the case of COVID-19 as the disease’s transmission mechanisms are different from other viruses. The identification of people at risk of exposure, and contact tracing, is necessary for ensuring that people are isolated and treated when necessary. Contact tracing is a crucial component of global efforts to contain the spread of COVID-19 and save lives. However, contact tracing has been a challenge, particularly in the case of COVID-19, where the virus can spread rapidly and silently.

The alternative decentralised approach, as currently embodied in the German Erkennen-App, for example, involves the use of Bluetooth beacon technology to allow users to be notified if they have been in contact with an infected person. Bluetooth has been used in the past to track movements and is virtually impossible to trace every potential case, or all of us constantly come into contact with others without necessarily taking notice, such as in a supermarket or a shopping mall. In this way, the most efficient and effective approach to contact tracing is decentralised. Digital contact tracing is an approach that involves the use of a decentralized app that constantly keeps track of the user’s phone movements and locations. It is also used to send notifications when a user tests positive for COVID-19, health authorities and a smartphone app, so that registered contacts can be notified in a timely manner.

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Digital contact tracing involves the use of Bluetooth technology and mobile apps to alert users if they have been in contact with someone who has tested positive for COVID-19. The app uses Bluetooth to detect when a user is within a certain radius of another user and then sends a notification to the infected user. If the user tests positive for COVID-19, their mobile app will notify those who were in close contact with them using Bluetooth technology.

However, the decentralized approach also poses challenges, such as the need for widespread adoption and acceptance of the app. In addition, there is concern about privacy and security issues, as the app collects and processes sensitive personal data. There is also concern about the potential for misuse and abuse of the data collected.

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Envisioning a blue recovery

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Orteen years an environmental scientist now associated with the University of New England in Australia had been working on what he called a “blue economy” — the concept that harnessing the marine resources of the oceans could be the key to a sustainable economic recovery from the Covid-19 crisis. In a full-year shutdown of the global economy, there was no alternative to a blue recovery, he argued, if we were to avoid an environmental collapse on a grand scale.

“While our debt systems may be running out of steam, there are no limits to how we can tap into the oceans of our planet,” said Remengesau Jr., a professor of marine environmental biology at the University of Ataulf and one of the early instigators of the idea.

“We would render it impossible for other species to grapple with the lack of resources of the ocean, so as to continue to find food, and even more, such a recovery.

The global economy is worth $20 trillion but, as far-fetched as that may seem, a number of scientists have already made the connection — and a global economic recovery from the Covid-19 crisis means that we must act to protect the health of the oceans, and the many benefits they provide.

The concept of a “blue economy” was first introduced in 2009 by the Government of Australia, and has since gained widespread acceptance as a way to promote sustainable economic growth and development by harnessing the resources of the oceans.

The blue economy is defined as the contribution of the oceans, marine ecosystems, and the marine environment to the global economy, as well as providing a range of benefits to human health and well-being.

In a world where the ocean is日益被污染 and the climate is changing, a blue economy offers a way to sustainably manage marine resources and protect the oceans.

In 2021, the United Nations launched the Decade of Ocean Science for Sustainable Development (2021-2030), aimed at accelerating ocean research and innovation to address the challenges facing the oceans.

The Decade of Ocean Science will focus on five key areas: marine biodiversity, ocean chemistry and physics, ocean health, ocean and climate interactions, and ocean and human interactions.

The Decade of Ocean Science will bring together scientists from around the world to share knowledge and find solutions to the challenges facing the oceans.

The Decade of Ocean Science is an opportunity for the global community to come together to work towards a more sustainable future for the oceans and the people who depend on them.