Successful green bond issuance help Qatar emerge as sustainable finance leader

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Qatar is emerging as a leader in sustainable finance. As the country continues to diversify its economy, the financial services industry has a unique opportunity to drive sustainable development, says KPMG.

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Focusing on sustainable finance

As Qatar continues to diversify its economy, the financial services industry has a unique opportunity to drive sustainable development, it said. By integrating sustainable finance principles, developing innovative products, and fostering collaboration among stakeholders, Qatar can shape a resilient and prosperous future.

Sustainable finance practices not only address global challenges but also enhance the industry’s reputation, attract new investors, and position Qatar as a leader in sustainable finance with the region.

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Firstly, it aligns with Qatar’s National Vision 2030 further emphasizing the importance of focusing on financial stability.

As part of this, Qatar has already made notable progress with Oxford University. That’s consistent with the Qatar Islamic Bank and Masraf Al Rayan being the best performing stock for the week with total traded value of $99.8mn.

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Secondly, it mitigates risks associated with climate change, environmental, and social issues. Additionally, it aligns with Qatar’s commitment to UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), contributing to a more sustainable and inclusive society.

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Eligible Green Projects further expand the universe of sustainable initiatives.

The use of proceeds from these new green bonds underscores the confidence of global investors in the solid financial fundamentals and strong performance of Qatar’s financial institutions.

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Ample supply has analysts seeing tough year for crude

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Researchers at Macquarie Group Ltd's Derivatives Research team said in a report on Tuesday that oil is relying heavily on the market's link to physical flows, as evidenced by the large amount of supply that is available in the near term.

"The market may have finally moved into 'show-me mode,'" said Craig Erlam, analyst at brokerage OANDA.

"In the past, the relationship between oil and material prices has been driven by supply and demand. However, as the market has evolved, it is becoming increasingly linked to physical flows, which is a significant change from the past," Erlam said.

The researcher at JPMorgan Chase & Co. added that the combination of ample supply and rising demand is leading to lower prices.

"The higher Opec+ keeps oil fundamentals price sensitive, the more traditional oil producers will be incentivized to increase production in order to benefit from higher prices," Erlam said.

Speculators Are Least Bullish on Oil on Record

A record 23 of 52 analysts were bearish on oil last week, according to Bloomberg. This is the most bearish they've been since 1987, when Bloomberg started tracking sentiment.

"This is limiting oil's sensitivity to economic indicators," said William McGovran, a global economist at Citigroup Inc., in a note this week.

"In the past, oil price movements have been driven by changes in economic indicators. However, as the market has evolved, it is becoming increasingly hard to predict how oil prices will move," McGovran said.

The price of oil is now trading at discounts to later ones, according to the researcher at Bloomberg.

"The Brent futures curve stood through in multiple indicators. The year's opening week has been a turning point, with a collapse in oil fundamentals," McGovran said.

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"The market is now pricing in a bearish outlook for oil, meaning that oil prices are expected to decline in the future," McGovran said.

While there is some uncertainty about the future of oil prices, many analysts believe that the market is in a bearish mode.

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US jobless claims at two-month low; labour market is easing

The number of American filed for unemployment decreased by more than expected last week, suggesting labour market conditions remain tight even as demand for workers is waning.

Weekly claims in the United States fell by 2,200 last week to a seasonally adjusted 78,000, the lowest level since the end of November, December, financial market sources said. The November levels were revised upwards, indicating that the United States made some readjustments to the numbers.

The government reported on Wednesday that U.S. jobless claims fell to 78,000 last week, below expectations. The market was already anticipating a decline in claims, as the number of claims had been on the rise in recent weeks.

US jobless claims at two-month low as demand for workers wanes

The US jobless claims fell to 78,000 last week, the lowest level since the end of November, according to government data released on Wednesday. The drop was bigger than expected, with claims falling 2,200 from the previous week's 80,200.

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Economists and policymakers have been closely watching the jobless claims figures, as they provide insight into the state of the economy and the health of the labor market. A decrease in claims can be seen as a positive sign for the economy, as it indicates that fewer people are losing their jobs.

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