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Huawei challenges U.S. defense bill as sanctions fight ramps up

HONG KONG (Reuters) - China's Huawei Technologies Co Ltd has filed a legal motion seeking to declare a U.S. defense law unconstitutional, in the telecom equipment maker's latest bid to fight sanctions from Washington that threaten to push it out of global markets.

The motion for summary judgment in its lawsuit against the U.S. government, filed late on Tuesday in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Texas, asks a judge to declare the 2019 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) unconstitutional. Huawei filed its lawsuit in March.

The NDAA bill, passed by the U.S. Congress last summer, places a broad ban on federal agencies and their contractors from using Huawei equipment on national security grounds, citing the company's ties with the Chinese government.

Huawei, the world's largest telecoms network gear maker, has repeatedly denied it is controlled by the Chinese government, military or intelligence services.

U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo kept up the pressure on Huawei on Wednesday.

"Huawei is an instrument of the Chinese government," Pompeo said in an interview with Fox Business Network. "They're deeply connected. It's something that's hard for Americans to understand."

Glen Nager, a partner at law firm Jones Day and lead counsel for Huawei, told Reuters the U.S. court had agreed on a schedule to hold hearings in September on motions by opposing sides.

Some legal experts said Huawei's lawsuit was likely to be dismissed because U.S. courts are reluctant to second-guess national security determinations by other branches of government.

The lawsuit "will be an uphill battle because Congress has broad authority to protect us from perceived national security threats," said Franklin Turner, a government contracts lawyer at McCarter & English.

In November 2018, a federal appeals court rejected a similar lawsuit filed by Russian cybersecurity firm Kaspersky Lab, which was challenging a ban on the use of the company's software in U.S. government networks.

'DANGEROUS PRECEDENT'

Earlier this month, the U.S. Commerce Department put Huawei on a trade blacklist that bans companies from doing business with the Chinese firm, a move which immediately disrupted the global tech sector.

Huawei's chief legal officer, Song Liuping, on Wednesday said the company was reviewing ways to fight the U.S. ban, which he said was affecting its more than 1,200 suppliers and threatened to affect its 3 billion customers in 170 countries.

Song said Washington's use of administrative orders and laws to punish a single company "sets a very dangerous precedent."

"Today it is telecom and Huawei, tomorrow it could be your company, your industry, your customers," he told reporters at Huawei's headquarters in Shenzhen.

The ban, along with separate accusations of bank fraud and corporate theft that the United States has made against Huawei and its chief financial officer, has exacerbated the trade war between Beijing and Washington.

Huawei, which has been given a 90-day reprieve from the ban, has denied its products pose a security threat and protested Washington's attempts to limit its business.

Vincent Pang, Huawei's senior vice president and head of corporate communications, said the executive order and blacklist had transcended the boundaries of normal market competition.



Huawei's Chief Legal Officer Song Liuping attends a news conference on Huawei's ongoing legal action against the U.S. government's National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) action at its headquarters in Shenzhen, Guangdong province, China May 29, 2019. REUTERS/Jason Lee



"This could lead to the start of the fragmentation of the global tech ecosystem and standards," Pang said on Wednesday at Huawei's headquarters.

Pang also said he did not expect the "political" situation to delay the introduction in China of fifth-generation (5G) network technology.



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Oil prices fall as trade war worries outweigh supply disruptions

NEW YORK (Reuters) - Oil prices fell in volatile trade on Wednesday, weighed down by equity markets as China signaled readiness to escalate the trade war with the United States, stoking concerns that an ongoing stand-off could hurt demand.

Supply constraints linked to the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries' output cuts and political tensions in the Middle East offered some support, however.

Brent crude futures, the international benchmark for oil prices, traded at \$69.53 a barrel at 1:59 p.m. EDT (1759 GMT), down 58 cents, or 0.8%, having hit a session low of \$68.08.

U.S. West Texas Intermediate (WTI) crude futures fell 26 cents, or 0.4%, to \$58.88 per barrel, after hitting a low of \$56.88, the lowest since March 12.

Both contracts were set for a monthly decline. In the United States, cash crude markets in Cushing, Oklahoma and fuel markets in the area have been roiled this week by pipeline outages and disruptions due to flooding in the Midwest after heavy rains.

But U.S. crude futures and the front-month spread between July and August U.S. crude futures pared losses after news of the Ozark pipeline from Cushing to Illinois restarting on Friday, traders and brokers said.

Trading in the front-month spread is closely tied to supply and demand at Cushing, the delivery point for U.S. crude futures.

In a sign of escalating tensions between the world's two biggest economies, China signaled it was ready to use its dominant position in rare earths to strike back in a trade war with the United States, Chinese newspapers warned on Wednesday.

Rare earths are a group of 17 chemical elements used in products ranging from high-tech consumer electronics to military equipment.

Trade worries and slowdown fears have pressured investors to dump so-called "risk assets" such as equities and oil globally and seek safety in German and U.S. government debt. Wall Street's main indexes hit more than two-month lows on Wednesday.

While China has so far not explicitly said it would restrict rare earths sales to the United States, Chinese media have strongly implied this would happen.

Meanwhile, U.S. crude oil inventories were forecast to have drawn down last week, after climbing to the highest levels since July 2017 a week earlier due to near-record high production and lower refinery runs in the Midwest. Weekly U.S. oil inventory data has been delayed by Monday's Memorial Day holiday, with industry data due later on Tuesday and the government's report on Thursday at 11 a.m. EDT.

TIGHTER GLOBAL SUPPLIES

Despite these concerns dragging on oil markets, crude prices remain supported on overall supply tightness.

Iranian May crude exports fell to less than half of April levels to around 400,000 barrels per day (bpd), tanker data showed and two industry sources said, after the United States tightened the screws on Tehran's main source of income. July Brent crude futures were trading at around \$1.50 a barrel above the August contract, a structure known as backwardation, which points to a tight market.

"The last time it was any higher in this segment was in September 2013," Commerzbank said. "That market participants are prepared to pay such a premium for oil that can be delivered at short notice points to tight oil supply."



FILE PHOTO: Oil facilities are seen on Lake Maracaibo in Cabimas, Venezuela January 29, 2019. REUTERS/Isaac Urrutia



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Editor's Choice



Former Georgian President Saakashvili arrives in Kiev, after the Ukrainian President Zelenskiy restored his citizenship



U.S. Special Counsel Robert Mueller departs after delivering a statement on his investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. presidential election at the Justice Department in Washington, U.S., May 29, 2019. REUTERS/Jim Bourg



Formula One World Champion Lewis Hamilton accompanies Austrian motor racing great Niki Lauda's coffin out of St Stephen's cathedral in Vienna, Austria May 29, 2019. REUTERS/Leonhard Foeger TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



A mourner pays his respects at the coffin of Austrian motor racing great Niki Lauda during his funeral at St Stephen's cathedral in Vienna, Austria May 29, 2019. REUTERS/Lisi Niesner TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



May 28, 2019; Houston, TX, USA; Houston Astros catcher Garrett Stubbs (11) is doused with a bucket of ice and water after catching his first MLB game against the Chicago Cubs at Minute Maid Park. Houston won 9-6. Mandatory Credit: Thomas B. Shea-USA TODAY



Reuters Pulitzer winners for Breaking News Photography Nicholson, Daut, Latif, Barria, Garrido, Blake, Garcia Rawlins, Elliott, Kyung-Hoon, Konstantinidis, Perkins, Marcelino pose for a picture outside the Low Library at Columbia University in New York



Neighbors gather belongings after houses were damaged after a tornado touched down overnight near Dayton, Ohio



Reuters Pulitzer winners for International Reporting Wa Lone and Kyaw Soe Oo pose for a picture inside Low Library at Columbia University in New York, U.S., May 28, 2019. REUTERS/Eduardo Munoz

A team of Michigan State University researchers have discovered a bacterium that has the ability to withstand incredible amounts of toxicity to create 24-karat gold. This process, known as microbial alchemy, will help scientists turn a substance of no value into a solid, precious metal.

The team was led by Kazem Kashefi, assistant professor of microbiology and molecular genetics. Working along with Adam Brown, associate professor of electronic art and intermedia, the team discovered that the metal-tolerant bacteria *Cupriavidus metallidurans* can grow on massive concentrations of gold chloride – or liquid gold, a toxic chemical compound found in nature.

According to the research team, the bacteria is at least 25 times stronger than previously reported. They also combined their research with an art installation called “The Great Work of the Metal Lover”, which uses a combination of biotechnology, art and alchemy to turn liquid gold into 24-karat gold. The sculpture contains a portable laboratory, a glass bioreactor and the bacteria, which produce gold in front of an audience.



The testing apparatus Michigan State University researchers used to discover a bacterium that has the ability to withstand incredible amounts of toxicity to create 24-karat gold.

Brown and Kashefi fed the bacteria unprecedented amounts of gold chloride and within a week the bacteria transformed the toxins into a gold nugget. “This is neo-alchemy. Every part, every detail of the project is a cross between modern microbiology and alchemy,” Brown said. “Science tries to explain the phenomenological world. As an artist,

Scientists Use Super-Strong Bacteria To Produce 24K Gold



Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

I’m trying to create a phenomenon. Art has the ability to push scientific inquiry.” It would be extremely expensive to duplicate the process on a larger scale, so instead Brown said that the work should be used to “raise questions about greed, economy and environmental impact, focusing on the ethics related to science and the engineering of nature.”

“Art has the ability to probe and question the impact of science in the world, and ‘The Great Work of the Metal Lover’ speaks directly to the scientific preoccupation while trying to shape and bend biology to our will within the postbiological age,” Brown said. (Courtesy <https://inhabitat.com>)

Related Could This Newly Discovered Gold-Loving Fungus Reveal Massive New Gold Deposits In Australia?

(Kitco News) - Australian scientists discovered a new type of fungus that decorates itself with gold nanoparticles it absorbs from deposits below the surface. The discovery, published in the *Nature Communications* journal last week,

could be a game changer for miners trying to pinpoint new massive gold deposits hiding underground, according to author and geomicrobiologist of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO), Tsing Bohu.

“We show fungi, a major driver of mineral bioweathering, can initiate gold oxidation under Earth surface conditions, which is of significance for dissolved gold species formation and distribution,” the report stated.



Strands of gold running through mushroom (fungus) found in the gold-rich soil of Western Australia. The strain of the *Fusarium oxysporum*

fungus, which looks like a fluffy pink organism that surrounds itself with gold nanoparticles, was found in Bodington, Western Australia, located about 80 miles south-east of Perth.

“Fungi can oxidise tiny particles of gold and precipitate it on their strands – this cycling process may contribute to how gold and other elements are distributed around the Earth’s surface,” Bohu said. The researchers made the discovery when experimenting with microbes found in the gold-rich soil of Western Australia.

What makes this fungus unique is its ability to dissolve gold by producing a chemical known as superoxide. After dissolving the metal, the fungus can then turn the absorbed metal back into solid form, the report highlighted.

“We observed the precipitation of gold on the surface of the fungus,” Bohu stated. “Gold is so chemically inactive that this interaction is both unusual and surprising – it had to be seen to be believed.”

The research team will continue to look

into how the fungus is able to interact with gold and whether or not its presence can be indicative of bigger gold deposits below the surface.

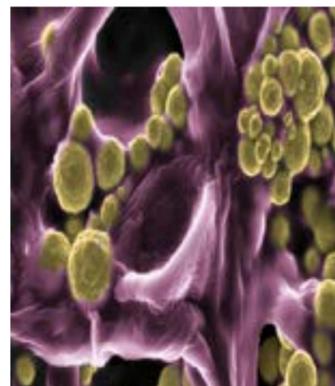


Image Courtesy of CSIRO: Colored image of the gold-coated *Fusarium oxysporum* fungi.

“We want to understand if the fungus we studied ... can be used in combination with these exploration tools to help industry to target prospective areas,” CSIRO chief research scientist Ravi Anand said.

Gold prospectors, however, should not get ahead of themselves by traveling to Western Australia in search of new gold deposits based on the location of the fungus, as it can only be spotted under a microscope.

Either way, the news could be big for Australia — the world’s second-largest gold producer, especially because the nation’s gold output is projected to decline in the next five years, according to the S&P Global Market Intelligence report published in April.

It is estimated that the mining nation will fall into fourth place by 2024, surpassed by Canada and Russia.

“Australia’s production is expected to fall the most. The current second-largest gold producing nation behind China is expected to fall to fourth place globally in 2024,” S&P Global Market Intelligence analyst Christopher Galbraith said. (Courtesy <https://www.kitco.com/>)

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A tense situation is unfolding in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where officials are hoping that 70-year-old levees will withstand an unprecedented, prolonged test to keep back the swollen Arkansas River, which has risen to an all-time record high after weeks of heavy rain.

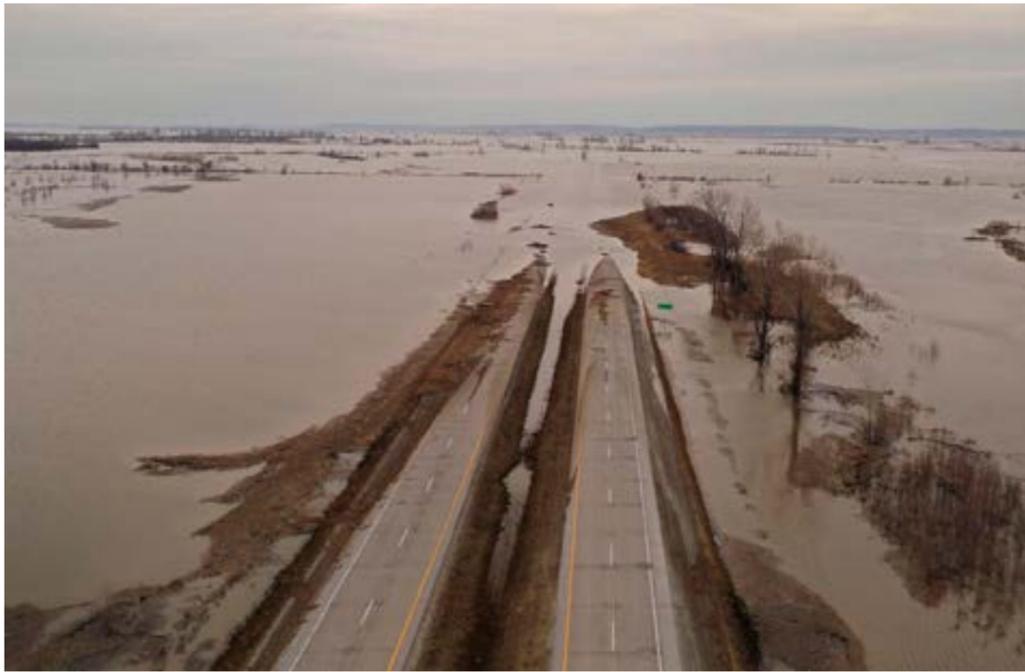
Why it matters: The flooding that has gripped the nation's heartland will eventually affect the price of food, as farmers cope with fields that have turned into lakes at a time of year when staple crops such as corn and wheat should be planted already. In addition, the damage from the floods, which started in the Upper Midwest earlier this year and now stretch all the way down the Mississippi River, likely exceeds \$1 billion in individual states alone, with a far higher aggregate cost.

Details: Massive thunderstorms have dumped torrential rains in Oklahoma, Kansas and surrounding states during the past two weeks, sending the Arkansas River in western Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma to its highest level on record. In Fort Smith, Arkansas, on Tuesday morning, the river rose to 2 feet above its previous all-time high. The forecast crest is not predicted to occur until Wednesday, after the river rises another 2 feet.



•All-time record crests are predicted from Fort Smith southward to near Little Rock.
•In Tulsa, additional rain on Tuesday could force officials to release more water from the Keystone Dam or risk water levels overtopping the floodgates, which could be catastrophic, the Tulsa World reports.
•Tulsa's levees are being tested in ways that may become more common with global warming, as heavy rains and floods increase in frequency.
•"This is the culmination of a flood that is now in its fourth week," David Williams, with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Tulsa, told the newspaper.
The impact: Floodwaters are slowly

Historic Flooding Swamps Oklahoma, Arkansas As Storms Prove Relentless



Floodwaters in Iowa in March, at the beginning of this spring's flooding. (Photo/Getty Images)

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

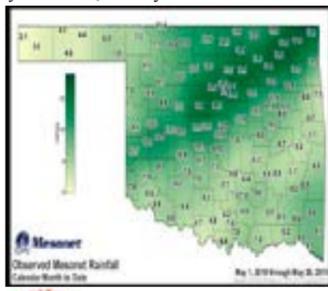
making their way down the Mississippi River toward Louisiana, rattling nerves and setting records.
•Officials announced Monday they will open the Morganza Spillway in Louisiana for only the third time since it was built in 1954. The river is expected to crest there by June 2 at the second-highest level on record.

•"The current flood fight is historic and unprecedented," the Corps said in a statement, noting that this year's Mississippi River floods are likely to become the longest such event on record, beating a 1973 flood that lasted 225 days.

The background: "In the Southern Plains, Oklahoma has far and away been the poster child for this event," Victor Murphy of the National Weather Service tells Axios.

"By the time May 31st rolls around, we fully expect May of 2019 to surpass October 1941 as the 2nd wettest month on

record for Oklahoma, behind only May 2015."
According to Murphy, many counties along and north of I-44 from Oklahoma to the Missouri border have seen at least 16 to 19 inches of rain for the month, with more to come. "These 30 day values are on the order of 1-in-50-year to 1-in-100-year events," he says.



NWS Southern Region @NWS_Southern_US

@okmesonet shows a swath of 15"-19" of rain has fallen so far in May in a band from Kingfisher County northeast to Ottawa County in extreme northeast OK. Statewide avg. of 9.7" already the 5th wettest calendar month ever since 1895, w/4 days left. May 2015 (14.4") is #1. #okwx 9:49 AM - May 28, 2019

Between the lines: The ongoing flooding is consistent with scientific studies showing the increasingly apparent effects of human-caused climate change. A warmer atmosphere holds more water vapor on average, which contributes to an uptick in heavy precipitation events. Such trends have been seen in much of the U.S. in recent decades.

In addition, other research shows ties between persistent, highly amplified weather patterns such as this one and long-term climate change.

Staggering destruction from historic flooding in the Plains



Melting snow and heavy rain from the "Bomb Cyclone" in the Midwest has caused historic flooding from the Platte and Missouri rivers. **Why it matters:** Nebraska Gov. Pete Ricketts said it's the worst flooding the state has experienced in 50 years, with at least two flood-related fatalities this week. Dams have failed, levees breached and other infrastructure stripped away as raging floodwaters and chunks of ice move downstream.

The floods have resulted from a series of events including an extremely cold winter that allowed a thick snowpack to pile up. Then the intense storm brought a sudden pulse of heavy rainfall and mild temperatures. The rain fell on impermeable, frozen ground, causing huge amounts of runoff into area rivers and streams that were choked with thick blocks of ice.



Before/after imagery of flooding near Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska. Image: NASA (Courtesy axios.com)

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