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AMRAN, Nov. 27 (IRIN) — Escalating fighting between Houthi-led Shia rebels and pro-government militia in Yemen's remote northwestern districts of Qutabir and Monabih has forced dozens of families across the border into Saudi Arabia, according to local officials.

"As a result of recurrent clashes between Houthis and tribesmen supporting the government, dozens of families from our district infiltrated over the past three days into the southern region of the kingdom [of Saudi Arabia] in search of safety and better living conditions," Mohammed Habtabah, a local council member from Qutabir district, in the Saada governorate, told IRIN.

He said some of the families had only just returned home to Saada after several months in displaced persons camps, or among host communities, following last year's heavy fighting between government forces and Houthi rebels.

The UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR) said in a statement on Nov. 23 it was in the process of dispatching a team from its regional office in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, "to



In a previous round of fighting, a soldier aims his weapon on rebel targets in the northwestern Yemeni province of Sa'ada.

establish the numbers and assess needs" of those who have managed to cross the border.

Since a ceasefire was announced in mid-February 2010, sporadic fighting between Houthi forces and pro-government tribes has broken out across the Saada governorate and in the northern part of Amran governorate.

Refoulement of refugees

Abdurrahman Dalman, a human rights activist from Saada, told IRIN that over the past few weeks several families had tried to enter Saudi Arabia, but had been forced back by Saudi border guards.

According to Dalman, the Saudi authorities were taking a hard line because of the increasing number of illegal Yemeni immigrants in the country, and security fears following an incursion by Houthi fighters during the 2009 conflict, which resulted in cross-border retaliation by the Saudi army.

"Many of these immigrants work as beggars in main cities of the kingdom, which is not permissible there. The other thing is that Houthi fighters attacked Saudi troops from deserted homes in [Saudi] territory, which were once occupied by displaced Yemeni civilians," he said.

There have been six rounds of fighting between Yemen's security forces and Houthi rebels since 2004. The last round, in August 2009, was the fiercest, displacing more than 300,000 civilians.

Human Rights Watch reported that during the sixth round, Saudi Arabia committed refoulement (unlawful forced return to persecution or a situation threatening life or freedom) of Yemeni refugees by preventing them from crossing into Saudi Arabia at border crossings and by deporting those who managed to cross the long and porous border undetected.

The Houthi movement draws its support from the Zaidi Shiite population in northern Yemen. They demand autonomy as a response to their perceived marginalization, and in protest over the influence of the United States and Saudi Arabia on government policy.

Tensions have building since the February ceasefire over the slow implementation of six conditions set by the government. They include the dismantling of roadblocks and withdrawal of Houthi fighters from positions in the mountains; freedom of movement for government officials; the return of captured Saudi and Yemeni military equipment; the release of all military and civilian prisoners; adherence to the rule of law; and the end of incursions into Saudi territory.

The Houthis argue that an exchange of prisoners was part of the ceasefire deal but the government had reneged on this, and they accuse the authorities of waging a proxy war through pro-government tribesmen.

Yemen's cabinet confirms economic revival plan

By: Ali Saeed

SANA'A, Nov 28 — Yemen's cabinet has identified ten priorities that aim to enhance economic development while counteracting water shortages and unemployment in the country.

Abdulhafidh Al-Sima, head of the cabinet's technical committee, responsible for drawing up the plan, told Saba news agency earlier this month that the plan covers a ten-year period until 2020.

One of its focal points is to provide skills programs for Yemeni workers and increase their numbers in the GCC countries, said Al-Sima. The plan also highlighted water shortages in the country and proposes means to manage the country's water resources in a more sustainable manner.

Adel Al-Ashtal, former director of the General Investment Authority branch in Aden and an economist, told the Yemen Times that ten economic priorities were being prepared to face Yemen's economic challenges by utilizing existing resources through efficient management.

Al-Ashtal said the plan also had a strategy to resolve land disputes to enhance business investments. Another priority was to attract foreign investment and this could be achieved by improving Yemen's reputation. The country has often been presented as a terrorism hub via international news headlines.

The Yemeni government has thus far witnessed six wars with the opposition Houthis since 2004. Unrest is also growing in the south since a secessionist movement was launched in 2007. Hundreds of deaths and injuries have been reported by warring parties, Yemen's national army, the Houthis and supporters of the Southern Movement.

One of the ten economic priorities allows the government to enforce a state of emergency to prevent recurring violence in the northern governorate of Sa'ada and unrest in the south.

The plan further proposes to establish a mutual mechanism between the president and the government to implement reform programs that aim to alleviate poverty and achieve economic growth.

As Yemen's oil reserves face depletion,



Poverty did not stop these children from enjoying a ball game. Yemen is the least developed country in the Middle East and North Africa region. A new ten-point national economic priority plan promises to change this.

another of the ten economic priorities will focus on oil and gas exploration.

President Ali Abdullah Saleh wrote a letter to the cabinet, which the Yemen Times has obtained, regarding the ten economic priorities. The president said that there are indications that Yemen's oil and gas sector remains promising since 90 percent of the country's land has not yet been explored.

The president also said in the letter that 70 percent of the government's income was derived from the oil industry. He said that exploration for oil and gas should press ahead.

The president said that professional and qualified government employees were needed to enable implementation of the ten-point plan.

"The lack of qualified cadres in the government's institutions negatively af-

fects the planning and implementation of the government's functions," read the letter.

Some economists have however predicted that Yemen would not be able to carry out the ten economic priorities as the government previously had failed to implement similar programs, such as

the five-year plan and other economic reforms.

"I do not think that the government will be able to implement such priorities as there is no seriousness from the government toward real economic reform," Dr. Mohamed Jubran, professor of economics, told Al-Jazeera.net.

Erratum

In previous issue 1419, the front page article titled: *Sectarian violence in political security prison* by Ali Saeed, a name of an organization was mentioned to be *National Organization for Defending Rights and Freedoms*. The correct name of the organization is the *"Yemeni Organization for Defending Rights and Freedoms"* whose director is Ali Al-Dailami.

We apologize for the confusion in titles which was caused during the proof reading and regret any inconvenience caused by this technical mistake.

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Potential alternative for Yemeni workers in Saudi Arabia

By: Nadia Al-Sakkaf

SANA'A, Nov. 28 - In light of the huge influx of Yemenis smuggling their way illegally into Saudi Arabia in search of better opportunities, the International Organization for Migration (IOM) has launched a new initiative for Yemeni workers in the gulf.

The mobility of Yemeni workers in the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) countries was at the centre of talks at a two-day workshop organized in cooperation with the Arab Labour Organization (ALO) and the Yemeni government. It concluded last Sunday.

"We will seek to create prosperous job opportunities and set up related appropriate circumstances in cooperation with our partners in Yemen and GCC states," said Ambassador William Lacy Swing, the IOM's director-general at the event.

The main concern is that more than 81 percent of Yemenis working in Saudi Arabia are low skilled and some can hardly read or write. Most of them have been trafficked through the borders in order to avoid the USD 4,000 visa fee and other expenses associated with the Saudi sponsor known as Kafael.

In 2009 alone, the Saudi Embassy in Yemen issued around 70,000 working visas for Yemenis. However, statistics indicate that between 800 to 900,000 Yemenis are currently living in Saudi. Estimates that the total number of Yemenis including those who entered illegally could easily exceed 1.2 million.

Moreover, non-governmental sources indicate that Yemenis living illegally in Saudi tend to save more money since they don't indulge in any form of visible social life while they are there. At the same time they are saving on visa and sponsor expenses.

Considering this, the IOM has recommended to provide facilities and a new system for Yemenis to enter Saudi the legal way.

"We welcome the Yemeni labor in Saudi but it is the private sector and not the government that hires. What Yemenis need to know is that they need to compete with other nationalities and have high skills in order to be attractive enough to be hired by the Saudi private sector," said one of the Saudi delegation members at the workshop.

As for the sponsor money, it



Daily laborers waiting for jobs huddle around a fire on a cold winter's day at a street junction in Sana'a. With more than 40 percent unemployment in the country, many Yemeni youth risk the dangers of being smuggled across the Saudi borders in search for a better life.

seemed from the discussions that waivering it for Yemenis only would be far-fetched considering that there are around seven million foreigners in Saudi and all have to go through this sponsorship process.

Coming from a country with an unemployment rate of more than 40 percent and a youth population - those under 15 years - of 11 million, the job opportunities in Saudi Arabia make travel to the Kingdom an appealing prospect for many Yemenis. Unfortunately not all have a happy ending to their experience.

Abdulbaqi Abdulqawi is a Yemeni man in his mid-twenties who sold his family's gold and borrowed money to buy a visa from the embassy to work in Jeddah.

"I could not find my sponsor for a long time and when I did, the sponsor was cruel to me and kept threatening to deport me at any time," he said.

Another example is Abdulrahman from Dhamar who has worked in Saudi for the last 30 years in the central vegetable market, alongside many other Yemenis. The passport control authority decided in 2005 to prevent non-Saudis from working in this field under the Saudinization process.

"All my paperwork was complete and my permit was valid but overnight I was deported with all my fam-

ily out of the country," he said.

The problem with Yemenis in Saudi is that many of them are deprived of their rights either because they don't know what these rights are or because the sponsors, according to Saudi norms, are always right.

The IOM is taking a more practical and security-oriented approach which is more acceptable to GCC countries in solving this problem, in contrast to other international bodies which pay far more attention to the issues of human rights, treatment of workers, and settlement rights in GCC countries.

"When it becomes easier and cheaper for Yemenis to go through legal channels it also means that supervising their whereabouts would be easier and they would be under control more than the ones who enter through smuggling and no one knows about them," said a person affiliated with a recruitment agency who requested not to be named.

He said that this means that fingerprints and eye prints of Yemenis who pass through the legal system will be registered in a database and this will help with security issues.

During the conference, Swing said that the IOM would send a technical team to assist Yemen in carrying out the recommendations of the regional workshop on the mobility of Yemeni workforce to the GCC countries.

Alleged Al-Qaeda "supporters" back in court

By: Shatha Al-Harazi

SANA'A, Nov. 28 - Prosecutors acting against the journalist Abdulalah Haidar Shayi' concluded its argument during his fifth hearing at the Specialized Criminal Court on Sunday.

Shayi', who stands accused of being a media man for Al-Qaeda, will now be transferred from the political security prison to a civil prison. The journalist is standing trial alongside computer expert Abd Al-Rahman Al-Shami who is also accused of having links to Al-Qaeda.

In Sunday's hearing the prosecution reviewed a CD belonging to Al-Shami and a video called "The Jihadist Secrets". The prosecution claimed that one piece of evidence, Al-Shami's laptop, had been lost.

"They are finally done showing Shayi' evidence today and started showing Al-Shami's, but they lost his laptop which was taken as evidence," said human rights lawyer Abd Al-Rahman Barman. "It cannot have left the prosecution's store; obviously they are manipulating the evidence."

Shayi' demanded a transfer from the political security prison to a civil prison with better conditions. He told the court during his fourth hearing that he was in bad health due to the conditions of his underground cell which he shares with five other prisoners in the political security prison. The journalist also complained of unfair treatment, including being deprived of basic medical care, any sunlight, watching television and reading.

The Specialized Criminal Prosecution provided evidence, viewed in court. Evidence from Shayi's laptop included some recorded messages, a picture of an anonymous person wearing traditional Yemeni dress and some videos of Sana'a streets taken from a car. The prosecution said the computer contained pictures of senior security



Protesters in front of Al-Saleh mosque in Sana'a after Friday prayers demanding the release of Abdulalah Haidar Shayi' before his first court appearance in September.

official's houses in addition to some photos of the central security fence opposite Al-Sabeen Park.

When asked for his response to the evidence Shayi' maintained his previous rejection of the trail and the legitimacy of the court. He also repeated his demand for the court to bring his kidnappers to justice. "Bring those who kidnapped me for 35 days and stole a laptop," the defendant shouted to the court.

Judge Marwan Al-Nemer rejected Shayi's demands, saying he was unable to change the charges against him and had no power to bring anyone to court unrelated to this trial.

Abd Al-Rahman Barman, Shayi's defence lawyer prior to his rejection of the court proceedings, confirmed the judge has the right to call anyone before the court, as long as the trial's circumstances require their attendance.

"He can change the charges or their description if needed and even bring

other accused. That's the basic judiciary work. I think he doesn't know the law well," charged Barman.

"The court has a history of violating the law and compromising human rights. In addition, the court is not in keeping with the constitution," said Barman.

Barman also noted that it was strange that the court accepted the stolen laptop as evidence and no official admitted responsibility for it. "It's supposed to be evidence against those who committed the crime of kidnapping him," said the lawyer. "Instead they brought the stolen laptop as evidence against him without saying how they obtained it. They didn't even say whose voices were on the recorded messages that they claim to have found on his laptop or to whom they were sent."

The National Organization for Defending Rights and Freedoms According said in a November 23 statement that there aren't any guarantees of justice in court.

More Zaidi arrests, second car bomb in northern Yemen

By: Malak Shaheer

SANA'A, Nov. 28 - As many as 25 persons were arrested in Amran on Sunday during the Zaidi commemoration of Al-Ghadeer day, confirmed Ali Al-Dailami, executive manager of the Yemeni Democratic Organization for Defending Human Rights.

This human rights organization condemned the arrest of unarmed civilians whose only 'crime' was to participate in a religious event.

"Unfortunately the government accuses everybody who is Zaidi of being a Houthi," Al-Dailami told the Yemen Times.

The organization condemned the arrests in a statement on its website, saying that Zaidis were being accused of being part of the political conflict in the north because they shared a common religious belief with the Houthi rebels.

Another three persons were arrested in Jahna, Sa'ada, said Al-Dailami.

Second car bomb in three days

In another day of violence in the north, at least two people were killed and eight injured in a car bomb attack on a Houthi funeral convoy in Sahar, Sa'ada, on Friday.

The mourners were on their way to the funeral of Bader Al-Deen Al-Houthi, the Houthi's elderly spiritual leader, who died of natural causes on

Thursday. The 86-year-old reportedly suffered from asthma.

A bomb in an unmanned vehicle, not a suicide bomber as previously reported, attacked the convoy, Houthi spokesman Saleh Habra told the Yemen Times.

Bader Al-Deen Al-Houthi was the father to both the current Houthi commander, Abdulmalek Al-Houthi, and the founder of the Houthi movement, Husain Al-Houthi, killed in the first Sada'a war in 2004. Husain Al-Houthi formed the movement as a rebellion against the Yemen government in the same year, demanding an independent state in Sa'ada.

Friday's bombing was the second in three days targeting Zaidis. At least 20 people were killed in Al-Jawf in an attack on a religious procession of Shiites on Wednesday. The procession was travelling to Sa'ada to mark Al-Ghadeer day to commemorate Ali Bin Abi Taleb, a key figure of the Shiite Houthi faith. Al-Ghadeer day falls on the 18th Thu Al-Hajja, in the Islamic year. Zaidis spread the celebrations over the days before and after.

Despite claims that Al-Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula (AQAP) was responsible for the attacks, AQAP has not claimed responsibility for either of the two explosions.

The Houthi media office claimed that the US government planned one or

both of the bomb attacks, an accusation the US embassy in Sana'a denied in a statement on Sunday.

The first attack turned out to be targeting tribes from Al-Jawf who wanted to participate in the Al-Ghadeer day whilst the second attack targeted Houthis, said Al-Dailami.

Arresting Zaidi people

Sa'ada has witnessed relative calm since the Houthis signed a ceasefire with the government in February 2010.

However, violence in Sa'ada has been escalating since clashes between the pro-government tribes and the Houthis broke out on November 15.

These clashes killed at least 20 and injured another nine. Further violence, between the Houthis and the pro-government tribes, broke out in Bani Owaibary to the north of Sa'ada, killing six and injuring three.

The war in Sa'ada started in 2004 when Houthis proclaimed their aim to seek autonomy from state for the Zaidi Shiite population. Six wars have taken place in Sa'ada since 2004.

The conflict has spilled over into neighboring Saudi Arabia and has led to the destruction of the infrastructure of Sa'ada, including schools and hospitals. It has also displaced more than 300,000 people of which only 20,000 have returned to their homes.

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In Brief

ADEN 80 trapped inside cable car rescued in Aden

Special Forces rescued on Friday a number of people after they were trapped inside a cable car in the governorate of Aden.

Almost 80 people, including women and children, were riding the cable car when it stalled due to a technical fault over a tourist project in Al-Buraika district.

The forces, in cooperation with the civil defense unit, used helicopters in the rescue operation.

SANA'A Committee condemns blast in north Yemen

The Supreme Security Committee condemned on Friday a car bomb attack that targeted a crowd of people in Yemen's northern Sa'ada province killing and injuring some of them.

A source at the committee said the blast, which took place in Al-Mazrou'a area in the district of Sahar early Friday, and other terrorist attacks are strongly condemned by Yemen because they are incompatible with the teachings of Islam.

«Those who carry out terrorist attacks against innocents are criminals who reject all religion and moral values as they seek rebellion and social violence», said the source.

We urge the Yemeni people to further cooperate with the authorities to provide any information that can lead to the arrest or exposure of those who committed today's heinous crime, the source said, assuring that the authorities will do their best to hunt them and all fugitives and terrorists operating in the country.

Regional meeting in Sana'a on temporary employment in GCC

The International Organization for Migration (IOM) and the Arab Labor Organization (ALO) are to organize a regional meeting in Sana'a on temporary employment in Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC)'s States.

The weekly newspaper, 26 September, said that the meeting will be held on the coming Saturday and Sunday and that a great number of officials and representatives of the concerned bodies are expected to participate.

The meeting will address temporary employment mobility of Yemenis in the GCC's six states as well as the cooperation between Yemen and the Gulf States to help facilitate Yemeni labor mobility.

Cabinet agrees on implementing Global Environmental Conventions plan

The cabinet agreed on Wednesday on a plan to build a national capacity to implement Global Environmental Conventions.

It directed the Ministries of Water and Environment as well as Agriculture and Irrigation to implement what has been stipulated in the plan.

The plan aims to achieve goals targeting the preservation of environment and natural resources and twinning between them and the development.

It provides solutions and mechanisms to implement these conventions, which are on Climate Change, Biodiversity, and Desertification, and shifting them into outputs within a clear plan work with a schedule time.

Environmental issues having joint effect on these three conventions should be identified and reordered according to their priorities and impact level.

AL-JAWF Higher Security Committee condemns bloody attack against locals in Jawf

The Higher Security Committee denounced on Wednesday the criminal attack which targeted a gathering of locals in Al-Jawf governorate, resulting in a number of fatalities and injuries.

In a statement to Saba, the source noted that this cowardly incident contradicts the values of freedom and democracy adopted by the Yemeni people as a life style that shuns violence.

The source affirmed that security sys-

tems and local authority in the governorate are conducting an investigation into the incident and that they will track down the perpetrators, wherever their whereabouts in order to bring to justice.

HADRAMOUT Over 100 Somali refugees arrive in Yemen

About 106 Somali refugees including 17 women and 6 children have arrived at Broom coast of the Hadramout governorate, the Interior Ministry reported on Wednesday.

The refugees were collected from the coast and sent, with the cooperation of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), to the temporary camp for refugees in Mifa'ah district, Shabwa.

LAHJ 21 Ethiopians arrested in Yemen

Security authorities have arrested 21 Ethiopians, including 9 women, in Ashat district in Lahaj and referred them to undergo legal procedures, the Interior Ministry has reported.

The Immigration and Passport Authority in cooperation with International Organization for Migration (IOM) have deported more than 300 Ethiopian nationals since the beginning of November for illegally entering Yemen.

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Background
The United Nations International Law Fellowship Programme is a six-week course organized annually by the Codification Division of the United Nations Office of Legal Affairs, under the Programme of Assistance in the Teaching, Study, Dissemination and Wider Appreciation of International Law, which is one of the cornerstones of the United Nations' efforts to promote the rule of law. The International Law Fellowship Programme is designed to enable qualified persons, in particular, mid-level government legal officers and young teachers of international law from developing countries, and countries with emerging economies, to deepen their knowledge of international law.

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Heavy security no match for vibrant football spirit

The two-week long Gulf Cup of Nations tournament kicked off on November 22 in the southern Yemeni governorates of Aden and Abyan under heavy security. Six national teams from across the Arabian Peninsula, plus Iraq, were ensured safety as Yemen hosted the football tournament, sponsored by the Committee of Gulf Football Unions, for the first time since its launch in 1970. There was one thing the armed forces could not hold down: a vibrant football spirit.

By: Tom Finn

On arrival in Aden the first thing felt was the military presence. Soldiers dressed in green and brown khaki uniforms were on every street corner and roundabout. Toyota pick-up trucks mounted with machine guns whizzed around the city and dormant tanks straddled the roadside. Behind the uniforms and guns many of the soldiers were a bunch of slightly nervous teenagers.

I asked one for directions to Mualla, one of Aden's main high streets. He started at me blankly and told me he didn't know. It was his first time in Aden.

The amount of security, while intimidating and no doubt costly, was understandable. On October 11 a bomb attack on Al-Wahda soccer stadium in Aden killed three civilians. Two weeks later, police claimed to have foiled another

plot against the venue. Days before it was due to kick off rumours were still circulating that, because of security concerns, the Cup was to be moved to Bahrain.

But the masses of troops – some 30,000 in total – did not hamper the local spirit in Aden. The last time I visited young people greeted me with calls of 'ya tawael' or 'oy lanky!' This time round it was 'ya Cristiano' – apparently I have the same haircut as the famous Real Madrid footballer.

As soon as I stepped into Crater, the basin of an extinct volcano that was once Aden's main centre of commerce, I was set upon by a group of children wearing football kits. They weren't asking me to play. Instead they wanted their photos taken while performing football tricks.

"Sowra! Sowra! Take photo," they shouted as a young Somali took off his shirt and put it back on without the ball even leaving his shoulders.



A young girl delivers a half-time speech to a packed stadium in Shaykh Uthman, Aden.

You didn't have to be fluent in Arabic to realize that the Cup was a hot topic among locals. In buses, taxis, cafés and restaurants, the words 'khalija ashreen' or 'Gulf Twenty' followed me everywhere.

The press presence at the tournament was impressive. More than 500 journalists and photographers and 80 different news agencies from around the world came to report on the football.

Special arrangements were made for the media. One of which meant being driven across the city of Aden to the stadium at break-neck speeds in a large bus with 'Gulf Cup' written in big letters on its side as two police cars, with sirens wailing, escorted us. For a few minutes journalists felt like celebrities, as throngs of people hooted and waved, presuming that we were players on the way to a stadium game.

Unlike a number of other major football tournaments, where tickets are bought and sold at extortionate prices, entry to the games at the Gulf Cup was completely free. All supporters had to do was turn up on the day, be prepared for some queuing and a good deal of frisking and you could bag yourself a front row seat. As a result most of the games I attended were crammed to near capacity.

The soldiers posted inside the stadiums



A Yemeni cheers on Oman, last year's champions, as they play UAE in 22 May Stadium, Aden.

had a more arduous task on their hands than their colleagues outside. Soldiers, whose uniform – a body length bullet proof casing – made them look like stick insects, struggled at times to contain the crowds of vivacious fans.

Many seemed tied up in an incessant game using long white bendy sticks to whack overly-raucous fans over the head and encourage them to sit down.

But again the security did not dampen the fans' blatant excitement. Groups of elated supporters sang, danced, and cheered their way through every game. Even during half time the noise levels did not diminish. One fan I spoke to, beating a big drum at the back of the stadium, seemed to have no idea who was playing or what the score was.

"I just came here with my friends to enjoy the atmosphere but my friends, over there, they know about the teams," he shouted at me.

The governorates of Aden and Abyan, which are home to the Southern Move-

ment, a group demanding independence for southern Yemen, might seem like a strange choice of venue to host a football tournament. If it were not for the Sana'a altitude – the city is around 7,200 feet in elevation and too high to meet the standards of international football – the Cup might well have been held in the capital.

The Southern Movement tried to make their presence felt. Local sources informed me that a huge Yemeni police presence had to block hundreds of protesters from entering the region's main city Aden on the tournament's first day.

But again, once inside the stadium, it was harder to feel the currents of disunity. Lashings of national solidarity were on display: Yemeni flags, national anthems, even a small girl dressed in full military attire and draped in Yemeni flags. She had been trained to deliver thundering speeches at half time about the greatness of a unified Yemen. She was apparently the daughter of an "important minister" from Sana'a.

But for the Yemeni government, at least, the tournament will be seen as a great success if it closes on December 5 without any major security incidents. And if Yemen can see that this continues it will be an important sign to its wealthier neighbors that it is able to maintain control over its territory, particularly in light of the bad publicity following the October 29 printer-bomb plot.

"This tournament is as important to us as the Soccer World Cup is to the rest of the world," said local journalist Khaled Abdullah. "It's nice knowing that for once Yemen is in the international news without the tag of Al-Qaeda attached."

Unfortunately the Yemen team crashed out of the tournament early on, losing 4-0 to Saudi Arabia and 2-1 to Bahrain in their opening matches.

A frustrated taxi driver, on the way home from one of the games, expressed the view of many Yemeni fans: "We've delivered plenty of soldiers but not many goals!"



Al-Wahda Stadium in Abyan was built especially for the Gulf Cup. It has a 15,000-strong crowd capacity and cost an estimated USD200-million to build.

“Yemen needs female police officers”

One of Yemen's first female police academy graduates Safa Al-Kharoosh speaks to the Yemen Times about her crime-fighting ambitions. It's been an interesting journey for her. She studied business administration at Sana'a University before joining the police academy where she graduated as a second lieutenant.

By: Jamal Sultan

Why did you join the police force?
Most of my male relatives are policemen and I admired their police uniforms. I thought that I had to be like them one day. It was my dream.

Did your family have any objections to your plans?

Most of my relatives are in the police force. My older brother was in the police academy and my father was in the army. So, I didn't have many problems with them. Although, when I first told my father that I was interested in joining the police academy he didn't want me to enroll because of the difficulties that I might face.

But I insisted, telling him that it is the place where I want to be. He finally agreed and I gained his support. It was

my uncle who caused many problems but he eventually accepted the situation and accompanied me when I registered at the academy.

What did you study at the police academy?

We did a lot of training on how to use guns. We also did self-defense exercises and learnt discipline and morals. Other subjects included local administration and computer science. All of it was very useful and enhanced our level of security service and education.

How did male police officers treat their female colleagues?

Some of them treated us well. Others felt jealous and thought that we were replacing them. They didn't yet understand that we were there to assist them with security.



Safa Al-Kharoosh is one of Yemen's first female police officers.

Have you participated in security operations?

Yes, my friends and I undertook some

missions against terrorists. When I participated in my first security operation, which was against terrorists, I was a bit scared. I don't have that fear anymore. Now, due to experience, I feel more confident because I know how to respond to crime. I can participate in any security mission.

How has your work in the police force changed you?

When I joined the police force I felt like a little girl who had limited dreams and thoughts. Now I am a disciplinarian and I'm ambitious. I'm also better at making decisions.

What advice do you have for young women who want to join the police force but still have some fears?

You must have a strong will. If they re-

ally want to help our society they should join the police force. This training is different and you will feel like you are doing something different. Just have strong determination because not every woman can handle this job.

In your experience, how does Yemeni society perceive policewomen?

Unfortunately our society does still not fully understand our job and the massive responsibility that we have. A while ago, we were on our bus home and some people in the streets started throwing tomatoes and potatoes at us. They also verbally abused us.

However, comparing the past with now, Yemeni society is starting to ac-



Yemen's female police officers have faced a tough uphill battle to serve their community.

cept us. We don't experience abuse anymore. I want to tell some people in Yemen that time will educate you, you need us and we are important to our people. Our community needs female officers to serve in the police.

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Responsive Governance Project (RGP)

Vacancy Announcement

Counterpart International is looking to hire Yemeni national staff for the following positions:

POSITION TITLE: Translator
DIVISION: Civil Society
LOCATION: Yemen
EXPECTED START DATE: ASAP
RESPONSIBLE TO: Responsive Governance Program Deputy Chief of Party (Program)

Founded in 1965, Counterpart International is a diverse, non-profit, international development organization dedicated to helping people in need in the areas of civil society, food security, private enterprise, environmental resource management, humanitarian relief, and healthcare. Counterpart does this by building the capacity of local partner nongovernmental organizations, lenders, businesses, governments and other institutions to solve their own self-defined economic, ecological, political, and social problems in ways that are sustainable, practical, and independent. Counterpart International will be implementing The Yemen Responsive Governance Project (RGP) which is a USAID-funded three year project that works to strengthen government institutions and improve the delivery of public services while encouraging more citizen participation in the political process.

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Reference of the contract: EuropeAid/128608/C/ACT/Multi/Wrainh

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These projects are funded by grant from European Union as part of Europe Aid Food Facility Program due to the agreement referenced: EuropeAid/128608/C/ACT/Multi.

The Call of Tender documents are available during the official work times at the project office / Yemeni Red Crescent Society Dhamar branch - Old ring road near to Dhamar health and population office. The companies who wish to bid to one group or more are invited to collect a tender dossier by 60 USD for each group from the above mentioned address. The dead line for collecting a tender dossier is set on the 1\1\2011.

The deadline for the submission of tenders is set on Monday 10/01/2011 in closed envelope and stamped. The following documents should be included in the envelope:

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Oxfam, an international NGO working with others to find lasting solutions to poverty and suffering, has been working in Yemen since 1983. Oxfam announces the following vacancies for its programme:

Livelihood / Food Security Programme Officer - Based in Sayoun

Starting gross salary per annum pro rata: \$20,274 USD
Contract ends: 31st March 2011 with possible extension

The role

In this key role you will have proven experience in livelihoods / food security programmes and proven understanding of disaster risk reduction (DRR). You will need to demonstrate strong project and people management skills, and will be able to network and link widely with CSOs and government bodies working on livelihoods/food security resilience. You will be capable of managing all elements of the project, from planning, monitoring, evaluation, including learning. You will oversee budget preparation and project monitoring, and will assist in fundraising and proposal writing for new initiatives.

What we're looking for

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Livelihood / Food Security Project Officer - Based in Sayoun

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Contract Duration: 31st March 2011 with possible extension

The role

You will have a proven track record of contributing to overall project management including monitoring and evaluation. You will be able to provide intensive needs-based technical support to project partners, as well as an ability to monitor project activities on livelihood /food security, both technically and financially. You will undertake project budget preparation and monitoring, and will assist in fundraising and proposal writing for new initiatives.

What we're looking for

We are looking for someone with at least 2 years of experience working in livelihoods / food security programmes and proven understanding of disaster risk reduction (DRR) and local socio-economic development issues, institutions and communities. You will show sensitivity to gender and equity issues. The ideal candidate will have demonstrated communication skills and the ability to work well with others and as part of a team. You will have excellent oral and written communication skills in both English and Arabic, and will possess good computer skills.

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Hodeida's orphans find a home

By: Sadeq Al-Wesabi

In a large building surrounded by trees the peace and quiet of a sunny morning was broken by the laughter and playful cries of children at the Social Care House in Hodeida City.

The Yemen Times visited Hodeida's only orphanage during the children's playtime. Loud and enthusiastic voices filled the room where many children played table football and other games.

About 180 orphans live in the Social Care House, founded in 1974, to protect orphans and provide them with accommodation, clothes, food, health care and education, according to Al-Dubai. Care is also provided for vulnerable children even if they are not orphans.

Naeem Ahmed has lived in the orphanage for five years and considers it his home.

"We receive shelter, good clothes, food, games. We watch TV and we are involved in sport competitions," said the fifteen-year-old.

The orphanage was established to

protect children and provide them with accommodation, clothes, food, health care and education, according to Talal Al-Dubai, head of the Social Care House. The orphanage is funded by the Ministry of Social Affairs but also relies on private donations.

According 2009 figures from the General of Orphan's Development Foundation (ODF), there are around 500,000 orphans under the age of 16 in Yemen. The government provides 10 orphanages, while private funding provides for 17 and three orphanages are supported by joint governmental and private sector funding, according to Amat Al-Razzaq Hummad, the Minister of Social Affairs.

Nearly half of all children living in rural areas of the western Yemeni governorate of Hodeida are without access to basic education, according to a 2009 report by the Seyaj Organization for Childhood Protection (SOCP). In addition to the primary education the older children at the orphanage are given vocational and technical training in the fields of welding, carpentry, and electricity. The

orphanage provides workshops to train teenagers in professions and skills that will help them in the future.

Dares Morshed, 15, has been training as a carpenter at the orphanage and hopes one day to open his own carpentry shop.

"I came here after the death of my father. I don't feel like an orphan here," Morshed told the Yemen Times. "I wake up early every day and spend my day cleaning the rooms with my friends in the orphanage, praying, studying, playing and training in carpentry work."

The Social Care House in Hodeida also gives protection for some children who aren't orphans, accommodating children with deviant behavior.

"We rehabilitate many street children who come with aggressive behavior. We are dealing with them with difficulty but they have dramatically changed their behavior after they've entered the orphanage," Al-Dubai said.

"This place is better than street. I have learnt many principles and good behavior here," said Mansoor Ali, 13, who has no parents and dreams of be-



Residents at Hodeida's only orphanage range from young children to successful university students. There are plans to extend facilities, to include a news building for female orphans, as well as shelter and support for children vulnerable to trafficking and sexual abuse.



Children at the Social Care House enjoying their break time playing table football and board games. The center relies on government funding, private donations and volunteers.



ing a teacher. "We eat fruits, rice, and chicken and we get to spend time playing football and other games."

Extreme poverty forces many children onto the city streets to beg or work at the expense of their education, according to Al-Dubai. He explained that some mothers refuse to put their children in the orphanage because they don't want them to feel that they have been abandoned.


"We convince those mothers to put their children in the orphanage and we vow to care for them," he said. "We have a social observation team to go out into the community to find children who need our support. Many families don't know that there is orphanage in Hodeida."

Children of all ages are cared for and


young children are re-homed. "We receive orphaned babies and send them to families to looking after them," explained Al-Dubai. "We also have orphans that have gone on to study at university and many of them are top students."


The Social Care House tries to establish a network of support and sponsorship by linking children with philanthropists, businesses and some families in Hodeida. But the orphanage needs more employees, psychological specialists and buses and currently depends on volunteers, according to Al-Dubai.

Al-Dubai plans to establish a new building to provide shelter and support for children vulnerable to trafficking and sexual abuse as well as a new building for female orphans.




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OUR OPINION

Thoughts on pilgrimage to Mecca

The fifth pillar of Islam is called Haj or pilgrimage to Mecca. It is something Muslims are expected to do only once in their lives and it is done through a set of processes, one of which includes walking for hours at a time.

I was privileged to have performed Haj this year with my husband. I did it because I wanted to complete the five required pillars of Islam, something like a religious duty.

I had visited Mecca before for 'Umra', sometimes called a 'minor pilgrimage', Haj, a lengthier and more complicated procedure, being the 'major' pilgrimage which is compulsory for all able-bodied Muslim who can afford it.

If there is one thing I learnt from my experience of Haj, it is not to take anything for granted. There was a time when we were literally sleeping on the streets along with millions of other pilgrims in a place called Muzdalifa. I and my husband followed the rituals that have been carried out by Muslims through thousands of centuries and remembered how lucky we are to have all our basic needs such as food, water, and shelter.

I felt grateful that in my daily life I don't have to queue for hours to use a toilet, which had no water or is too filthy to be used.

I appreciated the value of space when I shared a small room with three other women and was forced to stand when there was no place to sit.

I understood the value of simple things like shampoo, deodorant, lotion, all of which we had to forgo for four days as part of the Haj procedure.

I realized the meaning of tolerance and patience. How to control my temper when someone hogs the little food available, or when a woman spends a long time in the only toilet available while tens of women wait outside.

I understood the meaning of endurance when I had to walk for hours on end and then realize that we had only completed one third of the distance.

I felt the need for organization and discipline and how the Saudis really needed to learn the ABC of management especially since it is their responsibility year after year to manage the millions of pilgrims visiting their country from all around the world.

But more than anything else, I was saddened and greatly disappointed at the low awareness and lack of discipline that Yemenis, whether organizers or pilgrims, demonstrated in Mecca. It was disastrous. The concepts of hygiene, order, courtesy and fairness was alien to the Yemenis involved in the pilgrimage and from the stories I heard this was nothing new.

Yemen will never develop until and unless they learn how to conduct themselves in a civil, respectable and more importantly Islamic manner. If issues like keeping promises, caring for others, and maintaining ones cleanliness are at the core of Islam, then why did the Yemenis I witnessed going through the pains of haj show no regard for these concepts?

I am glad I performed Haj. But I really did not find the spirituality I was searching for and I am not sure whether millions of pilgrims found it either.

Nadia Al-Sakkaf

The case for chasing Al-Awlaki

By: Thomas Hegghammer
The Middle East Channel

In a recent New York Times op-ed, renowned al Qaeda expert Gregory Johnsen argued that Anwar al-Awlaki is a peripheral figure in al Qaeda on the Arabian Peninsula (AQAP) and that U.S. security services should worry less about Awlaki and more about AQAP's top leaders, such as Nasir al-Wihayshi and Sa'idal-Shihri. Johnsen is right about the first part of his argument, but wrong about the second.

Awlaki is indeed not a top leader in AQAP's domestic operations, but he is arguably the single most important individual behind the group's efforts to carry out operations in the West. The threat he poses is not constructed. He has repeatedly declared his support for mass-casualty attacks on U.S. civilians and is, by all accounts, playing an active role in the planning of international terrorist attacks. His removal will not destroy AQAP, but it will reduce the group's ability to strike in the West.

Awlaki is AQAP's Head of Foreign Operations. In the latest issue of the group's English-language magazine Inspire, an article signed "Head of Foreign Operations" takes credit for the recent parcel bomb plot and outlines in great detail the planning and thinking behind it. The article is almost certainly written by Awlaki. We know this because the article references obscure figures from the history of Muslim Spain, a pet subject of Awlaki's, and because it mentions Charles Dickens' Great Expectations, a book he reviewed on his blog in 2008. Moreover, Awlaki is a personal friend of the editor of Inspire, Samir Khan, and has published in the magazine in the past.

Awlaki's poorly veiled "coming out" as an operational leader confirms long-held suspicions of intelligence analysts familiar with his e-mail communications. In public, Awlaki has cast himself as an ideologue who supports armed struggle against the West, but is not directly involved in operations. In private, however, he has spent the past year actively recruiting prospective terrorists by e-mail and taking part in face-to-face indoctrination of operatives in Yemen.

Al-Awlaki has been in direct e-mail contact with a substantial number of people charged with or convicted on terrorism-related charges in the West in the past year. The most prominent are Fort Hood shooter Nidal Malik Hassan and Times Square bomber Faisal Shahzad; others include Paul Rockwood, Barry Bujol, Zachary Chessner, and Sharif Mobley, all of whom have been charged with planning or supporting terrorism in the U.S. or abroad.

More significant, Awlaki has been directly involved in both of the two AQAP plots against the U.S. homeland, namely the Detroit attack and the parcel bomb operation. Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab, the Nigerian whose underpants bomb failed to detonate on NWA flight 253 in December last year, has told interrogators that he received personal blessings from Awlaki in Yemen before embarking on the operation.

Judging by the latest issue of Inspire, Awlaki was also the coordinator of the parcel bomb plot in October this year. In other words, he is more than an ideologue; he is an organizer and a recruiter.

Awlaki is most likely part of a small AQAP cell -- the Foreign Operations Unit -- which specializes in international operations and keeps a

certain distance to the rest of the organization. We are probably dealing with a classic case of functional separation of tasks: While most AQAP fighters are busy fighting Yemeni security forces and attacking Western targets in Yemen, the Foreign Operations Unit lies low and plans international operations slowly and carefully. The unit likely counts no more than 10 people and hides in a different physical location from that of the top AQAP leadership. This is why Awlaki appears only on the margins of the radar of those who follow the day-to-day operations of AQAP proper. This is probably also why the magazine Inspire differs somewhat in style and content from AQAP's main magazine Sada al-Malahim.

The Foreign Operations Unit is most likely staffed by people who know Western societies well, such as Awlaki and Samir Khan, as well as by a couple of expert bomb makers such as Ibrahim al-Asiri. Together they represent some of AQAP's most precious human resources. More to the point, they are not easily replaceable. The vast majority of AQAP members -- including its top leaders and ideologues -- have never spent time in the West and would not be very good at planning international operations. Global jihad requires worldly men. The 9/11 attack, for example, was coordinated by the U.S.-educated Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and led by the Hamburg cell.

Al Qaeda in Yemen is short on this type of human capital, which is why virtually no Yemenis have thus far taken part in Islamist terrorist attacks outside the Muslim world. If the Foreign Operations Unit was somehow incapacitated, AQAP would arguably not have the capability, at least in the short term, to mount major attacks on the U.S. homeland.

If protecting the homeland is a priority, then dismantling AQAP's Foreign Operations Unit should be at the top of America's counterterrorism agenda in Yemen. Chasing the rest of AQAP is important, but should come second on the list of priorities. Of course, a strong core organization helps the Foreign Operations Unit, but the terrorist threat to the West from Yemen is by no means directly proportional to the overall strength of AQAP. Besides, it is doubtful whether U.S. agencies can do very much against the core AQAP organization without leaving a larger footprint in Yemen, which in turn may prove counterproductive. So long as the core AQAP organization is not deeply involved in attacks on the U.S. homeland, then the risks of going after them with drones and U.S. Special Forces may well outweigh the benefits.

Chasing Awlaki is the right thing to do -- but how? Much of the current debate about U.S. policy in Yemen revolves around drone strikes, but a Hellfire missile is neither the only nor the best way to remove this threat. The Foreign Operations Unit is very small and probably not gathered in a single physical location. They may well be hiding in populated areas, where the risk of collateral damage in a drone strike is very high. The best way to deal with Awlaki is to seek his arrest through good old-fashioned intelligence work; that is, collecting signals intelligence, planting informants, and mounting small search teams made up of Yemeni special forces. This is how Khalid Sheikh Mohammad was captured in Pakistan in 2003; there is no reason why the same cannot be done with Awlaki in Yemen.

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COMMON SENSE

From Saudi Arabia with love
The capture of 149
'subversives'

How long can the Saudis Government continue to play games with the world remains unclear. A few days ago, Prince Turkey Al-Faisal, the son of the honorable and highly respected and well - remembered Majesty, King Faisal, declared unabashedly that all terrorism emanates from the Southern Neighbor of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. Turkey Al-Faisal is the Head of Saudi Intelligence, so any declaration like that is bound to come after serious and detailed calculations of the impact and implications of such a profound statement. The late King Faisal remembered well what his father, the late King Abdul-Aziz ibn Saud, advised his sons about "their Southern Neighbor": "All the good and evil that will come to you will come from the south". There were no sovereign recognized borders then of course, and quite frankly there should not be between any Arab states, but that is another matter for all Arab leaders to have to come to terms with eventually, whether they like it or not. Because had Arab leaders over the years come to terms with that reality, it would not be difficult to declare that 99% of the problems facing the Arab World will be easily taken out with a dust pan. But alas this is not the time for wishful thinking. The point to be made here is that Turkey Al-Faisal should know better than to point fingers at his poor helpless southern neighbors, who are busy struggling to meet the basic needs of human existence, let alone working to fulfill the well-understood terrorist agenda, which the House of Saud and their Al Al-Sheikh partners of sovereignty in KSA have been pursuing for the last two hundred and fifty years, with western backing in various manifestations (British, American and of course the Zionist programmers that have been at the helms of western political activity for the last century and a quarter).

Then a couple of days ago, a Saudi official comes out with spectacular news that the Saudi security organs have, after "eighteen months of persistent exhaustive investigation and intelligence work have arrested a network of a number of cells of "subversives". Note that the Saudi security spokesman never used the term "terrorist" throughout the news conference. The elaborateness of the organizational structure of this big catch as given by the spokesman defies comprehension and logical explanation and is not clear if he was talking about a big "anti terrorist" catch or simply antagonists of the Saudi regime from the inside. One cannot fail to note that at least 90% of the 149 persons "arrested" were Saudi nationals and the rest were "non-Saudi" nationals, as the spokesman said. Their nationality of the latter was not identified. It is not uncommon for the Saudis security press releases to leave one guessing for hours and days as to the details and implications of their announcements. But it is inescapable they are trying to tell the world something and to suggest of course that they are steadfast in their quest to maintain the security of their mischievous regime.

To assist less informed observers of the Saudi scene, the Saudi regime is indeed getting to realize the frailty of its existence. Sure enough, all the difficulties that the Moslem and Arab World has endured emanating from the Nejd Desert are bound to rebound back to the glass and plush dwellings of the Saudi emirs and their stooges, whether in Saudi Arabia or elsewhere.

In the end, can one hopeful that the alliance of the Saudi mundane dynasty with their so called puritanical clerical partners of the Al Al-Sheikh dynasty, who have forgotten that Islam forbids the existence of a religious priesthood of any kind, let alone the Wahhabi kind, is beginning to have a taste of its own medicine. Even Saudi nationals are getting tired of the autocratic hypocritical theocracy they live in. May King Abdulla return in good health before his kingdom falls apart.

God bless Habeeb Salim

Anyone who has dealt with GTZ, the German Government Agency for Technical Cooperation, for the last decade or so is bound to remember that one of the outstanding officials of this highly respected bilateral aid agency in Yemen, officially and among the public, was the late Habeeb (or Habib) Salim. Salim was at the administrative forefront of the GTZ office here in Sana'a. The latter was the most unfortunate victim of a horrible crash in the 60 meter road surrounding the city, which was expected to be accident proof, if only the "other drivers" realized that they were driving killing machines that could murder the wonderful likes of our brother Habeeb.. Habeeb was certainly a very careful and cultured driver and little did the lunatic driver who did this heinous crime (most likely unintentionally but certainly irresponsibly) deprive not just his family, GTZ, and his dear friends, who were in the hundreds, but all of Yemen of one of the most cordial and helpful Yemeni technocrats, whose first and foremost mission was to get the maximum help for his country and his fellow countrymen. God bless Habeeb and may and the so many irreplaceable likes of Salim we are gradually losing one after the next.

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Abu Dhabi presses ahead with ambitious growth

Real estate gets less attention after its neighbor crashes; Qatar looms as a competitor

By: David Rosenberg
The Media Line

The world got its first look on Thursday at Abu Dhabi's Zayed National Museum, when backers unveiled architectural renderings of the dramatic 345,000 square feet structure comprised of five soaring pavilions, mimicking the feathers of a falcon's wing. The project radiates money and prestige, if not a little bit of glamor.

The internationally renowned architect Lord Norman Foster is designing the building and the British Museum is lending its expertise. When it opens in 2014 on Saadiyat Island, a sandy patch 500 meters off the Abu Dhabi coast, it will be only one of several world-class cultural attractions that include branches of the Louvre and Guggenheim Museums. A prestige golf course, a St. Regis Hotel and a host of other high-end attractions are also slated. The tab for building all this? About \$27 billion.

If the plans for Saadiyat Island ring a familiar bell of over-the-top development,

the kind that sent Dubai, Abu Dhabi's next door emirate soaring and then crashing, economists beg to differ. With substantial oil wealth and the lessons learned from Dubai's experience, the United Arab Emirates' rising economic power stands a good chance of steering its way through a break-neck growth agenda dubbed Plan Abu Dhabi 2030.

"After the financial crisis they are shifting from real estate. They know that property development alone is not a sustainable growth model over the next five to 10 years," Jean-Paul Pigat, head of Middle East and North Africa analysis at Business Monitor International, told The Media Line.

Until Dubai World, a quasi-governmental holding company, asked for more time to pay back investors a year ago, Dubai was riding high on luxury real estate development, offices and malls. The emirate, along with Abu Dhabi one of seven that make up the UAE, is now weighed down by debt that may be as much as \$100 billion while the property boom has fizzled. The more-conservative Abu Dhabi even helped it its high-flying brother with a \$20 billion aid package last year.

Abu Dhabi still has six hotels opening in 2011, and the tiny emirate is home to

three PGA-standard golf courses. But the focus of economic development is on less glamorous projects, like a \$5.7 billion aluminum plant; the development of a health-care center with help from Johns Hopkins University; the Cleveland Clinic; and a host of energy projects.

Abu Dhabi's state-owned Advanced Technology Investment Co. has taken a majority stake in the semiconductor maker Globalfoundries, which will build a \$6 billion plant near Masdar City employing 1,500 people, Ibrahim Ajami, AIT's chief executive, said in an interview with the UAE's The National newspaper last week.

The goal is to derive two thirds of its gross domestic product from things other than oil by 2030.

Abu Dhabi also has the added benefit of holding 9% of the world's proven oil reserves — 98.2 million barrels — and 5% of the world's natural gas. It also has enough land to develop without reclaiming it from the Gulf, Robin Teh, director of valuation and research at the international property agency Chesterton International, write in The Gulf Times this week.

"Soon, Dubai is likely to have some competition from its neighbor, Abu Dhabi," Teh said. "Abu Dhabi is in line to offer a greater variety of retail, leisure and

recreational activity than most cities in the [Gulf]."

Giyas Gokkent, head of research at Abu Dhabi National Bank, said he didn't see competition emerging between the two emirates. Much of what Abu Dhabi is developing, such as its airlines and airports and its aluminum industry, is competing with Europe or other non-Gulf economies, not with Dubai, he told The Media Line.

"We'll have a rapid rail link between the two areas, and if you come back in 15-20 years time you will find a single cosmopolitan area. There will be a merging between Dubai and Abu Dhabi," he said. "People will fly to Dubai and say, 'lets go visit the Guggenheim in Abu Dhabi today.' It will be a single destination. In Yas Island, there will be theme parks — it will be like an Orlando for the region."

If Abu Dhabi does have any competition, it may be coming from Qatar, another Gulf country with substantial energy resources, said Pigat of Business Monitor International. Qatar aims to boost its liquefied natural gas export capacity by 12% to 77 million metric tons a year. Eventually, it wants to raise total oil and gas output to five million barrels of oil equivalent per day, from 2.8 million last year.

Vast amounts are already being spent



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on education and sports initiatives, the arts and property development, including a quixotic bid to host the 2022 World Cup.

"In terms of infrastructure spending and growth, Qatar is star performer in the

Gulf," Pigat said. "There is a competition within Gulf over who will become the major hub of political and economic power in the Gulf. Abu Dhabi is competing with the likes of Qatar and Bahrain."

Backing up Turkish media campaign on 'Stand Up for Journalism' Day

By: The South and East Media Organization

Turkish 'Freedom for Journalists Platform', backed by IPI's 'Turkish National Committee', says 50 journalists now in prison in Turkey

The Steering Committee of the Brussels-based European Federation of Journalists (EFJ) on 5 November 2010, lent its full support to a campaign by the Turkish Freedom for Journalists Platform, which seeks the release of all journalists currently imprisoned in Turkey.

EFJ representatives, along with their colleagues from the National Union of Journalists (NUJ) from the UK and Ireland and Belgium's General Association for Professional Journalists (AGJPB), demonstrated in front of the Turkish embassy in Brussels, to mark the organisation's fifth annual "Stand Up for Journalism Day".

An EFJ letter to Turkey's Permanent Representative to the EU, at the Turkish embassy in Brussels, Selim Kunalalp, noted that in Turkey journalists' "fundamental rights to freedom of expression are violated on a daily basis."

Meanwhile, in the Turkish capital Ankara, members of the Freedom for Journalists Platform which includes the International Press Institute's Turkish National Committee — gathered opposite the offices of Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan and read out a press release.

The press release entitled "We Stand Up for Freedom for the Journalists" noted that as of 30 September 2010, there were 50 press workers in Turkish prisons; six of them have been sentenced.

It added that the rising number of imprisoned journalists and the thousands of

cases brought against reporters were made possible by existing articles in the Turkish Penal Code and under Anti-Terror Laws - which restrict press freedom

In addition to the 50 journalists in prison, 25 media workers have been released after being detained, but the cases against them continue, and the authorities are demanding further imprisonment.

In the case of another 29 journalists, the exact terms of 'punishment' have not yet been set because their cases are under appeal, or have been postponed for as long as five years.

This means that more than 100 Turkish journalists face threat of imprisonment in the near future.

Most of the cases against the journalists, the press release noted, are grounded on Article 285 of the Turkish Penal Code relating to the alleged "Breach of Secrecy," on Article 288 relating to the alleged "Influencing of a Fair Trial", and on Anti Terror Law Article 7 relating to the "Propanda of a Terrorist Organization."

The press release added that in this context, and combined with a gradual increase in the number of investigations, court cases, physical assaults, and threats against journalists, as well as concerns over the ongoing cases related to the murder of journalists Hrant Dink and Cihan Hayirserver, and the banning and confiscating of publications, there are fears that the crackdown on the media could intensify further.

It is not possible to speak of press freedom or freedom of expression in Turkey, according to the Turkish Freedom for Journalists Platform.

"Journalists, who are the eyes and ears of the public should be protected within the framework of professional principles and should have the right to report and

communicate freely, and to inform the public," their press release said. "Articles instructing journalists 'not to write, speak, criticize or comment' constitute a Damocles Sword ..."

In the press release, the Freedom for Journalists Platform unequivocally demanded that the Turkish government release all journalists in Turkish prisons and that the government and parliament make radical amendments to Turkey's current legislation, to steer Turkey away from a dangerous course and to prevent it from "breaking off" from the world.

All of Turkey's press organizations issued press releases on 5 November 2010, to show solidarity with their Turkish colleagues.

Meanwhile, press organizations in Europe are submitting a letter to the Turkish embassies in their countries expressing their concerns over the current press freedom conditions in Turkey.

The Freedom for Journalists Platform thanked its European colleagues, notably EFJ, for their solidarity.

IPI Board Member Ferai Tinc, who is also the president of IPI's Turkish National Committee, said: "This is the first time in our country that 23 journalists' associations have come together for freedom of the press in Turkey. We stated our demands and asked for the clearing out of all articles threatening press freedom, notably from the Constitution, and also from the Turkish Penal Code, and Anti-Terror Law. We believe that this international solidarity will contribute to freedom of the press in Turkey. The Freedom for Journalists Platform of which IPI Turkey is a member - will continue its struggle until our demands are fulfilled."

IPI Press Freedom Manager Anthony Mills said: "It is great to see the European

Federation of Journalists throw its weight behind Turkey's Freedom for Journalists Platform in its efforts to seek the release of the 50 journalists currently imprisoned in Turkey. It is unacceptable that journalists be tried and imprisoned because of their work. As we have noted before, it is essential that Turkey bring its treatment of journalists into line with universal human rights standards."

Oliver Vujovic, Secretary General of SEEMO, said, "It is encouraging to note the solidarity in the media community in Turkey and as a whole, for the cause of these imprisoned journalists. We call

on the Turkish government to heed the demands of the journalists associations, and to ensure that all undue restrictions on journalists are removed."

The Freedom for Journalists Platform includes:

The Turkish Journalists' Association, The Turkish Journalists' Trade Union, The Turkish Journalists' Federation, the Press Council, the Press Institute (IPI Turkey), the Contemporary Journalists' Organisation, the Diplomacy Reporters' Ass., the Economy Reporters' Ass., the Ankara Journalists' Ass., the Newspaper Owners' Ass., Haber-Sen, the Izmir Journalists'

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The South and East Europe Media Organisation (SEEMO) supports the statements made.

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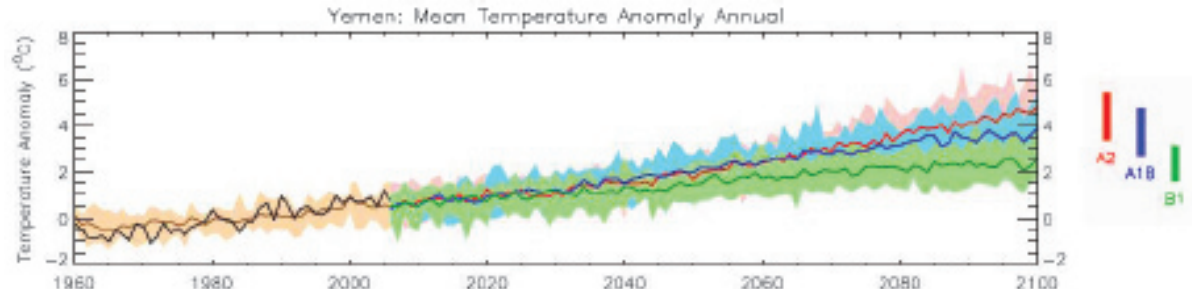
By: Nadia Al-Sakkaf

Temperatures in Yemen will steadily rise and there is likely to be an increase in the variability and intensity of rainfall. Climate variability is likely to increase and have a negative impact on agriculture, with more intense rainfall leading to an increased risk of floods.

These were some of the conclusions of a World Bank report on climate change in Yemen released last month. The report is titled "Assessing the Impacts of Climate Change and Variability in the Water and Agriculture Sectors, and the Policy Implications."

The study was conducted under the supervision of the Environmental Protection Authority under the Ministry of Water and Environment and in partnership with several Yemeni related authorities in April 2010.

Yemen is particularly vulnerable to climate change and variability impacts because of its water dependence and current high levels of water stress. This natural resource challenge is compounded by demographic pressure, weak governance and institutions, and by a deteriorating economic situation.



The economic and social outlook is not bright, and planning and international support will certainly be needed to help Yemen to adapt to the further stresses caused by climate change and variability.

In light of these challenges, the government has developed a National Adaptation Program of Action (NAPA). In support of this, the World Bank commissioned a series of studies of climate change in two phases: the first phase projected climate change scenarios for Yemen, and phase two assessed climate change impacts on the agricultural and water sectors, and outlined possible policy and program responses.

According to the report, groundwater reserves are likely to be mostly depleted in another two to three decades,

irrespective of climate change, reducing agricultural output by up to 40 percent. The biggest risks are further reduced water availability, particularly in lowland areas if the weather turns hotter and drier, and floods due to possible heavier rainfall.

Farmers are likely to have to adjust to warmer temperatures and to manage risks from more unpredictable rainfall patterns and from heavier rains. Increasing temperatures could increase agricultural output if water is available.

Amin Al-Hakimi, a coffee expert from the Faculty of Agriculture at Sana'a University, in an earlier interview said that the most appropriate way for Yemeni farmers to cope with climate change is to return to traditional practices used by their ancient forefathers, including growing coffee under a canopy of trees.

Yemen's water resources depend on rainfall, almost all of which is rapidly lost to evapotranspiration – the combination of evaporation and water released by plants into the atmosphere. About six percent of rainfall runs off as surface water and flows into stream beds, often as violent torrents.

Occasionally very large rainfall occurs outside of normal precipitation patterns and cause destructive flooding, as in Hadramout and Al-Mahara in October 2008. Alluvial and rock aquifers have large reserves of groundwater, and are partly recharged annually. Agriculture is estimated to use 93 percent of available surface and groundwater.

However, rapid increases in water extraction and use have affected the water balance. The rate of groundwater use is currently two to four times the recharge rate and is increasing. This depletion of water reserves will bring inequity and shortages, with negative socio-economic consequences. Reforms to tackle water problems have been underway for a decade, but no headway has been made in reining in the rate of groundwater depletion.

Bekele Debele, Water Resources Specialist with the World Bank in the

MENA region, said that although climate change will also exacerbate the water problems of Yemen, the study suggests that policy measures, such as incentivizing the move of water intensive industries and agriculture outside some critical basins where the comparative advantage is less, should be encouraged in Yemen.

"As water reserve in some critical basins—such as in Sana'a and Taiz—that are important for the country's economy are fast depleting, any conventional measure may not be able to save the water for a long time," said Debele.

On the other hand, for example, alternative options of providing Sana'a with water (such as through seawater desalination) is very costly, and even under future best scenario of efficient desalination technologies, the cost of pumping water over 250km distance from the nearest coastline and against a pressure head of over 2000 meter above sea level will continue to be costly.

The report concluded with a set of recommendations to the Yemeni government such as: a) investing in an improved knowledge base related to climate and water resource issues, b) improving irrigation systems and more use of groundwater for supplementary irrigation, c) strengthening traditional agricultural and water harvesting techniques and sustaining the livestock economy, d) adapting farming practices such as changing cropping patterns, growing shorter cycle or later maturing varieties, and changing the cropping calendar, and e) adopting an integrated management of the water resource at all levels, including looking at water as an economic resource.

"The suggested adaptation measures are already part of Yemen's National Water Sector Strategy and Investment Program, and of the National Adaptation Program of Action, although investment and implementation of these programs needs to be strengthened and accelerated," said Mohamoud Shediewah, chairman of the Environment Protection Authority.

Farmer responses to climate change and variability

It is certain that in the coming years, farmers will have to adapt to growing water scarcity and climate change impacts. They will seek out and adopt a range of adaptive measures, and public support and market development can help increase the range and facilitate implementation. The following are the most likely farmer responses to climate change and variability:

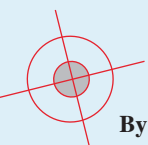
1. Warmer temperatures, at least in the highlands, could improve yields. Farmers may change their cropping calendar to take advantage of a longer growing season, and are likely to manage risks from climate variability by adopting more drought tolerant varieties and (where available) supplementary irrigation.
2. Increasing unpredictability of rainfall suggests farmers may adapt by using supplementary irrigation, growing drought tolerant or shorter cycle crops, or lengthening the growing season.
3. Concentration of rain events

suggests farmers would seek more surface irrigation, water harvesting and supplementary groundwater irrigation.

4. Declining groundwater availability may cause farmers to return to traditional agricultural and water harvesting techniques.
5. Changes in water availability and temperature may encourage farmers to switch to better adapted cropping patterns.
6. Declining water availability and unpredictable rainfall may sharpen the need for efficient groundwater and surface irrigation, especially supplementary irrigation.
7. The poor outlook for agricultural water, not only due to climate change, may increase the willingness of stakeholders to adopt an integrated approach to water resources management at national, basin and local levels.

Source: UNDP Yemen Climate Change Country Profile 2008

HEALTH WATCH



By: Dr. Siva



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Carpal Tunnel Syndrome (CTS)

Aneesa has been employed as a computer programmer at my company for more than two decades. She visited me yesterday in my clinic with severe pain in her right wrist. To start with, she said, she had numbness, tingling, and burning sensations in the thumb, index and middle fingers and later developed pain. She said she can't use the key board of her computer for more than half an hour. She spent sleepless nights because of the pain. Even simple household tasks like washing the utensils and doing laundry are agonizing. Aneesa is obese and is already on treatment for thyroid deficiency. After thoroughly examining her, I made a diagnosis of Carpal Tunnel Syndrome (CTS).



CTS is a common disorder of the wrist (carpus indicates wrist) especially in middle-aged women.

The carpal tunnel is an area in the hand located at the junction of the wrist with the palm. A band of dense fibrous tissue stretches over the palm to stabilize the structures that pass to the hand. The back wall of the carpal tunnel is bound by the carpal bones and a band of strong tissue called transverse carpal ligament. Passing through the carpal tunnel are several structures - the various tendons which help in the movement of fingers, the (median) nerve which supplies half the palm and thumb and index finger, and branches of arteries that supply these structures.

The symptoms of CTS are caused by compression of the median nerve by these rigid structures. The median nerve becomes flattened just after it passes across the crease of the wrist.

The syndrome is seen more often in women than in men and occurs more frequently between the ages of 40 and 70. While symptoms involve both hands, the dominant hand is usually most severely affected.

Causes

The cause of CTS is not very clear. However, a number of conditions and disorders are associated with this condition. The use of vibratory hand tools and the performance of repetitive motion tasks, such as working with the key boards of the computers, knitting etc contribute to carpal tunnel symptoms.

Pregnancy is another commonly associated condition and appears to be related to increased fluid retention. Women taking oral contraceptives or hormone replacement therapy may also experience symptoms. Within three months after termination of pregnancy or oral contraceptive use, many of these cases clear.

CTS can co-exist with other disorders, like diabetes, hypothyroidism, growth hormone disorders, high blood pressure, scleroderma, rheumatoid arthritis and other connective tissue problems. Sometimes it follows measles immunization or certain drug ingestions. It can occur after surgical procedures like removal of the uterus and ovaries or family planning operations. It is also common in carpenters, gardeners, those performing assembly line work - manufacturing, sewing, finishing, cleaning, and meat, poultry, or fish packing and those using computers

How do you know if you have Carpal Tunnel Syndrome?

The symptoms are specific. There is tingling and numbness from the wrist to the hand. The index finger is commonly involved, but there also may be tingling and numbness of the entire hand. There may be some weakness of the muscles of the hand and inability to operate the thumb appropriately.

When the symptoms occur at night, shaking or rubbing the hands or holding them down, off the bed, may relieve symptoms. Taping gently over the palmar surface of the wrist at the crease can give you a feeling as if electricity is passing through. If you keep the wrist in a bent forward position the pain appears slowly and increases in intensity rapidly after a couple of minutes. An aching discomfort may extend up the arm. Fullness or swelling at the wrist and wasting (atrophy) of the fleshy muscle belly at the base of the thumb may also be seen. Occasionally, bursts of pain may erupt when the hand, wrist, or forearm are used.

Prevention

Stretching exercises, frequent rest breaks during work, wearing splints that keep wrists straight, and using correct posture and wrist position will go a long way in preventing this condition.

Treatment and Management:

1. Treatment for CTS should begin as soon as symptoms appear. If symptoms are left untreated for two to three years, there may be a permanent loss of sensation or muscle ability in the hand or wrist.
2. If symptoms appear, cease gardening, ironing, sewing, crocheting, and the use of vibratory equipment. Relief of symptoms often follows discontinuation of these activities.
3. Immobilize the wrist while you sleep with a splint on the back surface of the hand and forearm. Such splints are available at pharmacies. Over the counter pain killers, hot fomentation on the wrist and local pain killer ointments may help for some time. Homeopathic remedies like Ruta, Bryonia and Arnica are effective in reducing pain and swelling. Various stretching exercises can aid in the prevention of CTS.
4. Fluid retention causing CTS is seen in many patients, particularly pregnant women. Watermelon seeds are a good natural remedy; they are found to increase the urine output and hence reduce the swelling and pain. A similar effect can be achieved by drinking green tea. Eight to ten glasses of water should be consumed daily as drinking water is a natural diuretic.
5. Some biochemical studies suggest a deficiency of vitamin B-6 in cases of CTS. For these cases, eat foods high in vitamin B-6, including whole grain cereals, legumes, bananas, and oatmeal.
6. Rest, weight reduction, and the correction of any systemic disease should be an initial part of treatment. This includes correction of anemia, thyroid conditions, diabetes, etc. All drugs suspected of being a cause should be stopped at once, including possible oral contraceptives and female and male hormones.
7. Orthopedic surgeons may administer injection of corticosteroids into the carpal space to offer a temporary relief. In resistant cases, surgical section of the carpal ligament is an option. This method may bring relief immediately after surgery in 70 to 80 percent of cases.



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Cultural celebrations entertains at Eid festival

By: Sadeq Al-Wesabi

Hundreds of families attended the recent 'Our Eids are Special' festival at the Al-Sabeen Park in Sana'a, marking the end of the annual religious holiday.

The five-day festival, organized by local performance group Al-Nawader, reached its climax last Sunday. Festival-goers gathered for live performances, listened to singers and watched magic shows. Dozens of gifts were distributed amongst the audience and children showed off their singing talents.

Photo courtesy of Al-Nawader Art Group



The five-day Eid festival included gifts worth more than ten million Yemeni riyals distributed to all children at the event.



Martial arts displays and magic shows attracted young audience members who cheered and clapped. They said that the best part of the show was the sound effects and music. The organizing committee said that the festival's only downfall was harassment from security guards who wanted to extort money from performance groups.



The Al-Nawader local performance group delighted adults and children who had free entry to the Eid festival in Sana'a. The festival attracted more than 400 orphans and children with disabilities. Music, dance, poetry, art shows and theatre plays were on show for the crowds.

"We presented cultural, social, artistic and traditional events. We tried to satisfy all audience's tastes," said Nader Al-Madhaji, head of Al-Nawader band.

The Yemen Times attended the festival last Sunday where crowds of people cheered for singers and performers. Girls applauded loudly during shows and boys tried their vocal chords at traditional Yemeni dancing.

"We faced a flock of people. We controlled the festival with difficulty," Anas Al-Kherbi from the organizing committee told the Yemen Times.

Al-Kherbi said that the high atten-

dance figures were unexpected. "Old people, women and children all came to the festival throughout the five days," he said.

"All the people here are so happy," said Horiya Al-Ryashi, 16, who sang at the festival. "They found it an entertaining place to spend their time during Eid."

The organizers faced opposition in preparation for the event though. Al-Kherbi alleged that the Al-Sabeen garden security officer attempted to thwart the festival.

"They attacked us and cut the elec-

tricity to blackmail us," he said. "The security should encourage us to organize such festivals instead of making things difficult for us."

Actor Yahya Ebraheem praised organizers for making this festival such a success and called on them to organize more festivals to support Yemeni artists.

"This was a distinguished festival. There has been a good deal of development in organizing festivals in Yemen," Ebraheem told the Yemen Times. "This kind of festival is a great way to entertain and bring people together," he

said. But he criticized the Ministry of Culture for its lack of funding. He said the ministry should encourage these activities.

"Yemenis really need to see such great festivals," he said. "Young actors and actresses have considerable talents. I'm optimistic about the future of art in Yemen."

Ahmed Al-Kibsi, a presenter for Al-Saeeda television channel, said that the festival created a good venue for those unable to find a suitable place to celebrate Eid.

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TOTAL's commitment to Yemen is strong

Advertorial

TOTAL E&P Yemen has just issued its first quarterly newsletter issue 0 for November, 2010. The newsletter

highlighted, through the words of TOTAL's chairman Christophe de Margerie in his meeting with President Saleh in early October, that "TOTAL's commitment in Yemen is strong".

In his meetings with the president and other high ranking officials

including Prime Minister Dr. Ali Mujawar and H.E. Minister of Oil and Minerals Amir Al-Aidarous, de Margerie highlighted the latest successes in TOTAL's projects in Yemen.

He said that the associated gas



Christophe de Margerie

in Block 10 is now used in power generation and new power projects are being implemented in order to feed Block 10 with gas-fueled power and further provide local communities in Hadramout with more electricity.

The newsletter mentioned some of TOTAL's news: they will be moving to a larger office in May which includes five buildings, TOTAL also became the operator of the exploration Block 70 last July following a farm-in which was approved by Yemen authorities. Block 70 occupies an area of 1,367 square kilometers near Attaq, Shabwa Governorate, Yemen.

TOTAL has been socially active in Yemen for years, offering annual scholarships to universities in Yemen and abroad, and sponsoring cultural events. TOTAL sponsored the seventh Najm Al-Balda Festival performed in Mukalla last July. The festival aimed to reflect the cultural heritage of Hadramout and put in motion the domestic economy with tourists and

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Another example of TOTAL's commitment to Yemen is its partnership agreement with Al-Nahda Social Association in Sayoun to carry out micro-financing for

small income generating businesses of the local population.

Moreover, TOTAL distributed at the end of last September around 4,200 schoolbags with stationary in Taribah area in Sah district of Hadramout.

In 2010 TOTAL continued to feature on the Dow Jones Sustainability Indexes World Index where it has ranked continuously since 2004 and on the Dow Jones Sustainability Index Europe Index since 2005. TOTAL is the only oil major this year to feature on both World an Europe Indexes.

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