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For the second time in Yemen

Dinosaur tracks discovered in Sana'a

By: Amel Al-Ariqi

SANA'A, June 21 — For the second time in a little over a year, Yemeni scientists have discovered dinosaur footprints in Yemen. The latest trackways, dating back 140 million years, were found in bedrock 35 km outside Sana'a.

The Yemeni team also found fossilized ferns between and around the villages of Darafat and Bait Al-Jaled in the district of Arhab in Sana'a governorate. The sites are located just around 2 km west of the main road from the capital Sana'a.

The team, headed by Dr. Mohammed Al-Hifi, assistant professor of Environmental Sciences at Sana'a University, described the discovery as highly significant.

"Understanding our biodiversity means not just understanding today's animals and plants, but also understanding ancient biodiversity," said Al-Hifi, who explained that the dinosaur track sites in Arhab represent an important environmental data source for studying the ancient ecosystem and the distinct vertebrates in this part of the country.

"Investigated fossilized tracks can tell us so much that skeletons can't," he explained. "They can tell us about the environment they lived in, how these extinct vertebrates behaved in their environmental niche, food chains during the Mesozoic era and perhaps show us they may have moved considerable distance."

Al-Hifi was born in a nearby village and had always noted the footprints since he was a child: "Even the villagers did not suspect that the tracks would have anything to do with dinosaurs, but the field work confirmed this information," he said.

The Yemeni scientist described the fossilized ferns as the plants that flourished during the Mesozoic Era, a time during which dinosaurs dominated the ecosystem.

They discovered dinosaur footprints and trackways remains on the outcrop of Jurassic deposits dated to be up to 140 million years old.

According to Al-Hifi, some of the newly-discovered trackways belong to theropods, carnivorous quick-moving dinosaurs, while others may be the imprint of sauropods, plant-eating dinosaurs.

"However, we need more time to investigate the trackway of the sauropods for more confirmation," he said.



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northwest of the sites and lava spread near them, as the closest volcanic and is around 2 km away from the sites," he said.

The team said that mix of the dinosaur trackways, footprints, fossilized plants and other species in the area may help piece together what life was like 145 million to 150 million years ago, including details about the ancient climate of the Arabian Peninsula and Yemen.

The team that is uncovering the mystery under Al-Hifi's leadership includes Dr. Mohammed Al-Nud, assistant professor of Prehistoric studies at Sana'a University, engineer Abdulraqib Al-Sharif from the Petroleum Exploration Agency, engineer Abdullah Abdulfatah, director of natural resources and environmental studies at the Environmental Protection Authority (EPA), and engineer Daker Mahmood from the Geological Survey Authority.

All have been working under the supervision of Sana'a Governor Numan

Du'eid and the director of the EPA Mahmood Shideiwa.

"Locals also offer huge help and cooperation to the team. They provide the team with the accommodation during the whole month of field searching," confirmed Al-Hifi.

Governor of Sana'a Numan Du'eid directed the local councils to set up a fence and military guard to protect for the sites, and allow the scientists to conduct more studies.

In May 2008, scientists announced the discovery of the first dinosaur tracks made by a herd of 11 sauropods in a coastal mudflat in Yemen, 50 kilometers north of the capital of Sana'a in the village of Madar. They were the first dinosaur tracks to be discovered in the Arabian Peninsula.

Only a few dinosaur fossils have been reported so far in the Arabian Peninsula, including isolated bones in Oman and possible fragments of a long-necked dinosaur in Yemen.

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HADRAMOUT

Shock drugs find on two Yemen fishing boats

Yemen says it had seized two fishing boats carrying a huge stash of drugs hidden in 162 bags.

The two boats were apprehended 13 nautical miles off the port of Sher city in the western Hadramout province.

Two Africans were seized on one of the boat and five Yemenis were seized on the second boat.

The Africans were a Tanzanian and a Kenyan, ages 35-36, while the five Yemenis were aged 19-52.

In May, the Public Prosecution destroyed four tonnes of hashish and six million pills of amphetamines. The drugs quantities were said could sell for over \$ 83 million.

About 75 suspects including 47 Yemenis, 12 Pakistanis, 10 Iranians, 2 Syrians, 2 Saudis and a Eritrean and Ethiopian, have faced drugs trafficking and trade charges in the country in recent months.

The trials of some of the suspected drugs traffickers and dealers have been completed with some sentenced to death and others to years in prison. Other trials are still under process.

Friday's seizure comes hours after Yemen early in the day reported that 18 Somali migrants drowned and at least 29 others went missing when a smuggling boat with 88 Somalis onboard sank in the Gulf of Aden.

The boat apparently went down in tough weather.

African refugees and migrants continue to challenge death crossing the dangerous sea route where many have been killed and dozens went missing so far this year.

Many displaced Africans die while crossing into Yemen when overcrowded boats capsize or when smugglers forces passengers to swim in deep waters till the Yemeni coast.

They usually flee deteriorating situations in their homelands rocked by civil war, poverty and famine.

In the last few days, the Interior Ministry said Yemen's coasts received about 340 Africans including women and children.

The UNHCR said that 146 African people have drowned on their sea way to Yemen and that 25,764 have got Yemen safely.

HODEIDA

At least four die, dozens hospitalized as alien epidemic strikes Yemen

At least four people, three Yemeni women and a Somali, have died and dozens rushed to hospitals when an unknown epidemic largely spread in Yemen's western Hodeida province.

The disease soared largely Friday in the district of Dhamy, with medical sources saying its effects like those of cholera with the affected people vomiting and suffering diarrhea.

About 65 people are being hospitalized after the disease appeared and surged through the weekend.

A doctor has told www.alsahwawemen.net that even if the effects of the disease are similar to those of cholera, it remains a different epidemic.

It is probably due to food poisoning, medical doctor Mohammed Abu Talib said, affirming the authorities in the province were informed about it.

Local sources told the website that medical centers in the area lack specialized medics as they said that the most affected are poor and can't afford payments for treatment at private hospitals in the city.

Red Sea Ports receive eight ships, oil tankers

Red Sea Ports received on Wednesday eight ships and oil tankers carrying 65,850 tons of oil, wheat and cement in addition to containers and livestock.

According to a report issued by the Red Sea Port, Hodeidah Port received three ships unloaded 5,500 tons of cement and 962 containers of various goods.

The report added one oil tanker unloaded in Hodeidah Port 6,600 tons of oil.

Mocha Port received one oil tanker carrying 5,700 tons of fuel oil and two ships unloaded 14,955 heads of sheep and 1,241 heads of cows.

While a ship unloaded 53,750 tons of wheat at al-Salif Port, according to the source.

ADEN

Eighteen Somali refugees drowned, 29 missing nearby Yemeni coastlines.

United Nations high commissioner for refugees said that at least 18 people have drowned after capsizing their smuggling

boat carrying 88 people at Aden Gulf, a state-run al-Thawranews.net has reported.

Meanwhile, 29 of them are still missing, and it is expected are drowned in the line between Afrain horn and Yemen, which is regarded the main gate for the Middle East.

On the other hand, Interior Ministry announced on arrival of 60 Somali refugees, including 20 women, at Thubab and Mawza'a directorates in Taiz Province.

It is expected the sea waves will ejaculate more bodies to the coast, UNHCR's statement issued said.

The statement added "the refugees escape from their home to Aden Gulf upon their local war and starvation in Somali and Afrain Horn".

Kharaz Main Camp in Lahj province received 83 Somali, including 28 women, 55 among them have been sent to Shabwah province according to Media Center at Interior Ministry.

Approximately, 146 Somali refugees have been drowned while they were attempting to cross Aden Gulf and 25763 reached the coast peacefully.

UNHCR has for the past year been calling for joint action to tackle the roots of this problem and will continue to highlight the very urgent need for a more global approach.

SANA'A

Yemen science museum to see light

Yemen's permanent representative to the UNESCO Khalid al-Akwa'a met on Thursday with deputy director general of the UNESCO Marcio Barbosa and the two discussed practical steps to set up the national science museum of Yemen.

After the meeting, al-Akwa'a said the museum, which would be the largest geological project in the Arab World, will see the light soon.

The UNESCO has been providing major assistance for the setting up of the \$ 40 million project whose significance stems from its role which would be to promote minerals and introduce researches to Yemen's geology, al-Akwa'a said.

The museum would consist of 14 sections to be devoted for the sciences of the earth's evolution and space and would be equipped with modern tools to monitor celestial bodies.

The foundation stone of the project was laid in late 2006 with the attendance of the UNESCO's director general.

Noteworthy, the UNESCO has been doing major efforts to bring the museum into reality. Last year, it adopted a Paris conference to mobilize donor support for equipping the project.

In late 2006, a national committee, which comprised of members from the ministries of Oil and Minerals and Higher Education and Scientific Research and the Yemen Geological Survey and Mineral Resources Board, announced a Dutch company won a tender to prepare designs for the museum.

Al-Qaeda Saudi national surrenders to Yemen

A Saudi al-Qaeda elements has surrendered himself to the security forces in the country, military-run 26 September reported on Thursday.

A security source told the weekly that the man is called Naif Duhaish Yahya al-Harbi, noting that investigations are underway.

The investigation with al-Harbi led to significant information well assist to reach to other al-Qaeda men, the source said.

Interior Ministry announced last Sunday arresting a man, who is the financier for al-Qaeda in Yemen and Saudi Arabia called Hasan Hessian Bin Alwan, a Saudi national.

The man, who is the financier of al-Qaeda operations in Yemen and Saudi Arabia, was the most dangerous and wanted man in al-Qaeda, security sources said then.

Earlier, Yemen has refuted media reports that al-Qaeda fighters were relocating from tribal areas along the Afghanistan-Pakistan border to Yemen.

A Yemeni official described such reports as unfounded, adding that all information that al-Qaeda fighters and leaders are taking advantage of the political status in Yemen and Somalia is totally untrue because Yemen has not been and will never be a suitable destination for al-Qaeda.

The security forces in Yemen are making never-ending efforts to crack down terrorists, and progress has been proved in the fight against terrorism in the country, the official said.

Yemen's security apparatus has captured many terrorists, and others handed

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themselves in to the authorities, with some terrorist rings going on trials on terrorist charges.

Yemen does not like others to achieve some benefits through misinformation and false accusations.

Earlier, the US said that al-Qaeda militants were moving into the African Horn, particularly to Somalia and Yemen, attributing the moves to drone intensified attacks against al-Qaeda along the border.

SNACC organizes session on media strategy to combat corruption

Media Sector at the Supreme National Authority for Combating Corruption (SNACC) organized on Tuesday a session on media strategy and the press role

in fighting corruption for SNACC cadres.

The session aimed to introduce SNACC staff to the media legislation, press law and journalism morals, in addition evaluating strength and weakness points of SNACC media sector and developing the SNACC website as well as creating an action plan for the media strategy to fight corruption.

In a statement to Saba, SNACC chairman of Media Sector Yasin Saeed said the session came within training SNACC cadres on how to deal with corruption issues with the cooperation of various media means, affirming the importance of creating a suitable environment for investigative journalism of corruption cases based on facts and information.

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Refugee children express themselves in art

"Real people, Real needs", was the theme of the drawing exhibition organized by UNHCR and Save the Children for the children of Aden refugee community. The drawings were exhibited at ADRA community and Kharaz Camp centre in Basateen.

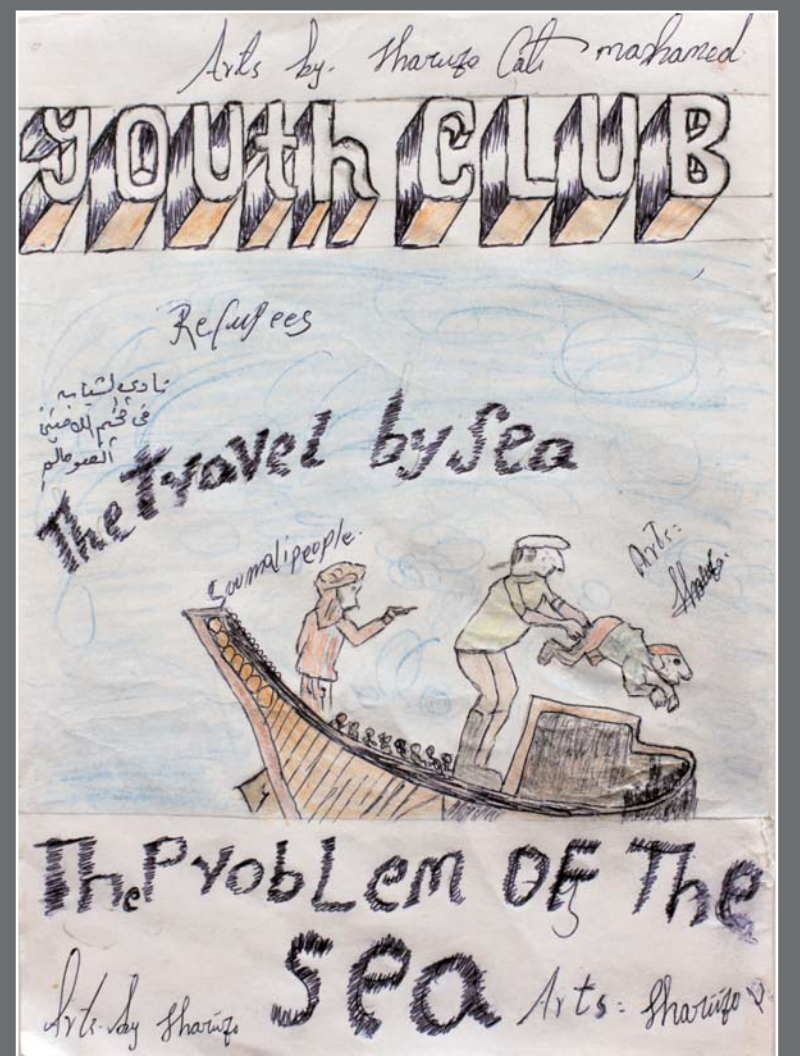
The exhibition was organized on the occasion of the World Refugee Day and included 80 drawings by children between the ages of 7 and 12 without any assistance or guidance of adults.



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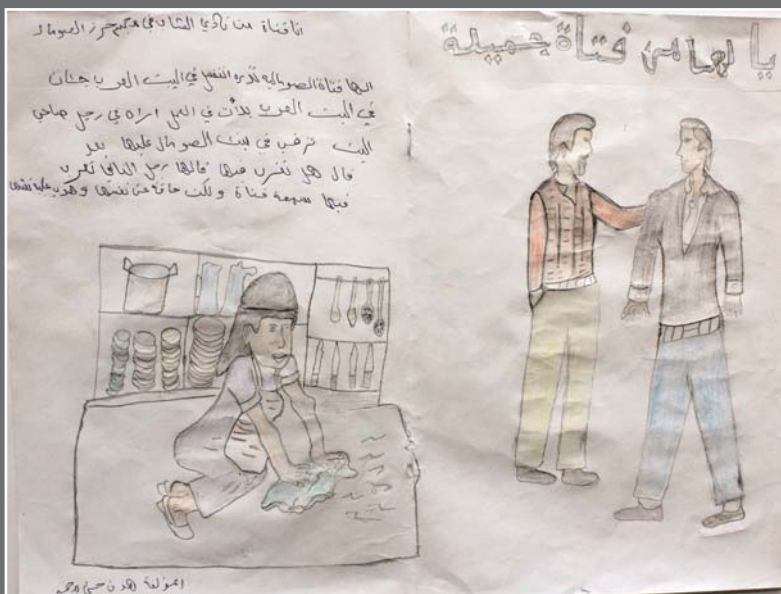
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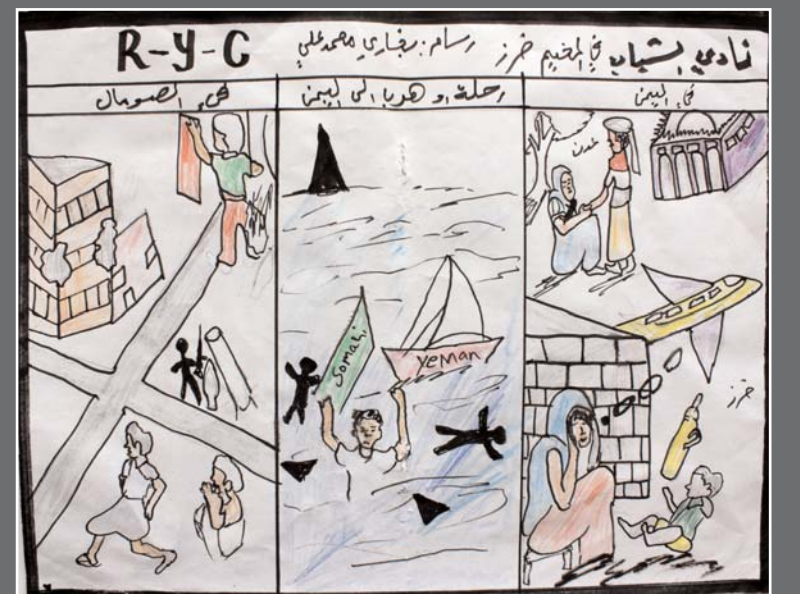
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Somali girl subjected to harassment from male arabs as she works in their homes. She saves herself and flees when they try to seduce her. Drawing by Huda Hassan Naji



The three phases of the journey from Somalia to Yemen; in Somalia, in the sea, in Yemen. Drawing by Bukhari Mohammed Ali

World Refugee Day Message

By: Antonio Guterres
High Commissioner for Refugees

This is a time of enormous global uncertainty, but especially so for tens of millions of refugees and displaced people uprooted by conflict and persecution. They have lost not only their livelihoods and their homes, but their loved ones, their friends, their communities, their countries.

On this World Refugee Day, let us remember that the millions of people cared for by the UN refugee agency and our partners are among the most vulnerable on Earth. Each and every one of them has a very human story to tell. Refugees are not faceless statistics – they are real people just like you and me who through no fault of their own have lost everything.

In these difficult times, those of us who work with refugees are struggling more than ever to meet even their most basic needs. The sobering reality is that there are substantial gaps in our ability to provide them with essentials such as shelter, health, education, nutrition, sanitation and protection from violence and abuse.

As UN High Commissioner for Refugees, it's my job to do everything I can to ensure that those basic needs are met. But a recent UNHCR survey shows that a startling number remain unmet.

In Cameroon, for example,

refugee children from the Central African Republic suffer mortality rates in some areas seven times higher than the emergency level. Less than a third of refugee girls are in school.


In Ecuador, many uprooted Colombians are totally unaware of their right to seek asylum, while thousands live in remote areas and are afraid to come forward. Indigenous people and single women and girls are particularly prone to exploitation and abuse.

In Georgia, people who have been internally displaced for 15 years continue to live in squalid, overcrowded collective centers lacking water, insulation from the cold and functioning sewage systems.

In Thailand, more than 100,000 Myanmar refugees and asylum seekers have lived for years in crowded camps amid enormous frustration that leads to domestic violence and other abuses.

With adequate resources, many of these ills can be eliminated or minimized. But without that support, we are forced daily to make heart-breaking decisions that directly affect the lives and well-being of the millions of uprooted families we are charged with protecting.

So on this World Refugee Day, let us remember that refugees too are real people with real needs. Helping them to rebuild their lives and their communities benefits us all.



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Top Story
- JMP boycotts local authority conference

The Joint Meeting Parties' parliamentary bloc in Aden has declared its boycott to local councils' conference, accusing participants and organizers of using the local council to beautify the regime's standing, the website reported.

In a statement, JMP accused the authorities of turning "the great unification project" into an authoritarian project and failing to run the state.

The statement also condemned what it called the authorities' irresponsible policies, muzzling the media and critics, repressing peaceful activities and killing citizens.

Wrong policies lead to extremist projects, says Al-Ahmar

High-ranking leader of JMP and Yemen's major opposition party (Islah), Sheikh Hamid Al-Ahmar said that the consolation meeting held in late May aimed at rescuing the state from its dilemma, pointing out that the

consolation meeting committees would prepare a national project which would be offered to all Yemeni citizens.

During a symposium arranged by Sana'a Cultural Froum over the consultation meeting advantages, Al-Ahmar explained that the authorities denies the availability of crises inside the state, but the war in Saada and the south strains constitute apparent evidence of the deep-rooted crises, pointing out that wrong policies lead to extremist projects.

He added that Yemen lacks national partnership to maintain security and stability, and secure bright future, affirming, in the meantime, that Yemen's unity would not be protected by papering over the crises, begging condemnation statements and making unrealistic treatments. "It can be protected by the Yemeni citizens only", he affirmed.

He also emphasized that the alliance of the Joint Meeting Parties is struggling under the constitution and law and that it offers its call to all Yemeni people through the national dialogue to bring about serious solutions to Yemen's current turmoil.

On a side note, the website reported that senior JMP leaders in Hadhramout governorate, headed by Mohsen Ali Basurrah, Parliament Member and Chairman of Islah Party in Hadhramout, visited detainees of peaceful protests in the south in a Mukalla-based jail.

Likewise, Head of the Islah Party

Branch in Aden, along with many Parliament leaders visited detainees over peaceful protests jailed in prisons of Hawta, Tuban and Lahj.

The detainees, numbering up to 50, complained from a lack of nutrition and miserable conditions in prisons, adding they are deprived of sunlight for nearly 50 days.

Dr. Aidarous Al-Naqeeb told Al-Sahwa.net that "We found detainees suffering hard conditions. They are put in small room. They buy water for washing their bodies. They suffer lack of ventilation and high temperature since they are jailed in small rooms without any conditioners or even fans."

Al-Naqeeb said he meet Lahj Prosecutor Badr Al-Aridha and insisted on him to free the detainees, who are not criminals but they are jailed over practicing their legal rights. He wondered why those detainees remain in jails without any clear charges.



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Top Story
- Political Advisor to President

inaugurates local authority conference in Sana'a

Meetings of the sub-conference of the local authority in the capital city of Sana'a began on Saturday under chairmanship of the Political Advisor to President of Yemen Dr Abdulkarim Al-Eryany, the website reported.

The conference was attended by 1281 participants, namely, members of parliament and Shoura council, members of the local council of the capital and other local councilors in districts, administrative leaderships in executive and academic institutions, representatives of political parties and civil society organizations.

Over two days the conference discussed the national strategy for local governance with broad powers, the national platform for its implementation, and the developmental and services requirements in different areas. It also discussed papers on development in the capital, the report presented by the state minister, the Mayor of the capital and challenges and difficulties facing development in the capital.

In his opening address to the conference Dr Abdulkarim Al-Eryany said the local rule represents a priority in interests of the political leadership, represented by President Ali Abdullah Saleh, who has made this institutional democratic process a civilized accomplishment to follow suit.

Al-Eryany added that the conference is a historic event and reflects a national and people's demonstration associated with outstanding national gains of the Yemeni unity.

From his side, Mayor of the Capital City Abdulrahman Al-Akwaa, who is also Minister of State, considered the capital's local authority conference as a significant step on the road of expanding people's participation in

taking decisions and managing local affairs in local development through the local councils.

Al-Akwaa also pointed out that the conference represents full partnership among the people of the unified homeland towards various challenges, issues and nationwide and local woes in the process of strengthening security, stability and social peace.

Al-Akwaa highlight those challenges facing development process in the capital, plus others encountered by the local council, the most important of which is the rapid population growth, expansion of housing and construction, growing internal migration from cities and villages to the capital and the

confusion they cause to the development process.

Mayor of the Capital also reviewed the general report of the Capital City Secretariat that disclosed developmental challenges, the implemented achievements in the past period and treatments of various issues regarding development.

The opening session of the conference has also set up working groups for discussing the general report, the strategic vision for the establishment of local governance with full powers and features of the national program on its implementation, documents of developments in the capital paper, plus preparation of the final statement and recommendations.

The bumpy road ahead

By: Dani Rodrik

If stock market and interest-rate spreads are to be believed, America's economy has seen the worst and may be on its way to a slow recovery. But the troubles for the world economy are just starting. If globalization does not get the fix it needs, economic prospects will be dim for rich and poor countries alike.

The worst that could happen is a return to the 1930's, when countries put up high trade barriers and retreated into isolationism, to the detriment of all. Fortunately, this is a remote scenario today. But the next worst thing is to assume that a minor patch-up will be enough to render globalization healthy and sustainable. It will take real effort and creativity to repair the deep cracks in globalization revealed by the financial crisis.

First, the good news. The global response to the crisis may not have been stellar, but neither has it been the free-for-all that might have been feared. The G-20 could not agree on coordinated fiscal stimulus or concrete steps towards banking reform. But it did coalesce behind the International Monetary Fund and provided it with additional resources. Despite scores of new protectionist measures around the world since the onset of the financial crisis, the vast majority are nothing to lose sleep over. Globalization has not received a mortal blow - at least not yet.

The real test is yet to come. The problem is that none of globalization's underlying weaknesses is likely to be adequately addressed under the current agenda. Financial regulation and supervision will surely be strengthened, but they will remain national in character, with little safeguard against cross-border spillover and regulatory arbitrage.

Moreover, the World Trade Organization's agenda will remain irrelevant and, in any case, deadlocked. China has yet to discover and adopt an alternative growth strategy that does not rely on a large trade surplus. Trade and immigration (legal and illegal), if left unchecked, will continue to exert downward pressure on rich countries' labor markets. The financial crisis has not helped improve the image of

globalization, which has long been deeply unpopular among ordinary voters in most of the world's advanced countries.

As a result, globalization's tendency to produce macroeconomic imbalances and financial fragility, its adverse impact on equality and social peace in many countries, and its weak political legitimacy will continue to generate tension and periodic crises.

Two other developments will greatly aggravate these weaknesses. The first is that the United States and other advanced countries are unlikely to recover their previous economic dynamism even after financial stability is restored. Rich-country households have suffered a momentous loss of wealth (amounting to tens of trillions of US dollars). This implies that consumption growth will remain muted for some time.

With public debt rising very rapidly, and in some countries projected to exceed 100% of GDP, governments will not be in a position to take up the slack. The restructuring of economies away from finance will necessarily take some time. Stagnation rather than growth will be the name of the game.

Second, global leadership is likely to remain in very short supply. The US will be crippled by its high debt, under-performing economy, and discredited economic model. The European Union will be preoccupied with its own internal integration process. And China, where income per person is one-eighth the level of the US (adjusted for purchasing power parity), is simply too poor to become the new hegemony.

History teaches that global economic order is difficult to establish and maintain in the absence of a dominant economic power. The interwar period, which suffered from a similar crisis of leadership, produced not only a collapse of globalization, but a devastating armed conflict on a global scale.

So the stakes in righting the world economy could not be higher. Mismanagement the process, and the consequences could be unimaginable.

Unfortunately, many of the solutions on offer are either too timid or demand too much of a global leadership that is in short supply. The

conundrum of global reform is that the proposals that go far enough, such as establishing a global financial regulator, are wildly unrealistic, while those that are realistic, such as reform of the IMF, fall far short of what is needed.

What we need is a vision of globalization that is fully cognizant of its limits. We can start with a simple principle: We should strive not for maximum openness in trade and finance, but for levels of openness that leave ample room for the pursuit of domestic social and economic objectives in rich and poor countries alike. In effect, the best way to save globalization is to not push it too far.

Consider a traffic analogy. One way to prevent traffic accidents is to require everyone to drive a similar car, travel at the same speed, and head in the same direction. Another is to enforce some simple rules: don't drive in the fast lane if going slow, stop at red lights, use a signal before a turn, and so on.

The first approach may maximize the traffic load that can be carried safely, but it fails to take most people where they want to go and is ultimately self-defeating. The second approach allows drivers to make their own choices, even if this means that they will have to slow down or stop on occasion. Similarly, healthy and sustainable globalization should not impose a straitjacket of common rules on everyone.

The financial crisis laid bare the soft underbelly of globalization. It would be a mistake to respond by trying to take globalization to the next level. The economic and political obstacles that block deep integration cannot be wished away by exhortations. It would serve us far better to take these limits into account and scale down our ambitions.

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Job Title: Senior Telecoms Engineer - Ref. No. 262
Department: Finance – IST Section
Work Location: Sana'a

Duties & Responsibilities:

The job holder reports to the Head of IST and is responsible for the following specific duties:

- Supervising Telecoms Technicians, Engineers and service suppliers in the routine operation and maintenance of all of YLNG Telecoms systems.
- Responsible for overall design of YLNG Telecoms systems in Yemen.
- Negotiation with Vendors on supply of Telecoms Services.
- Liaison with various Ministries on the provision and renewal of Radio Frequency Licenses.
- Monitoring the international leased circuits (Main Links and VSAT back up links) between Yemen LNG offices in Sana'a, Project offices in Paris and Operational base at Balhaf. Ensuring that Service Level Agreements are met or compensation received.

Qualifications Required:

- University degree (B.Sc or M.Sc) in Telecommunications or Electronic Engineering
- Minimum of 5 years experience on Telecommunications Operations in oil & gas or similar industry
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- Excellent computer and English language communication skills
- Well organized, capable of coaching and training others and of providing efficient assistance to colleagues.

Job Title: Piping / Facilities Inspection Engineer – Ref. No. 263
Department: Operations - Technical Support
Work Location: Sana'a

Duties & Responsibilities:

- Assists with the reviews of the inspection methods and procedures
- In liaison with Inspection RBI CMMS Engineer, reviews the inspection methods and procedures based on international codes and standards.
- Provides technical support as required by site inspection. Assists with the preparation of all special inspection activities in terms of reviews of methods and procedures, and organization and mobilization of the required means.
- Participates in technical audits to ensure compliance with the relevant standards and codes.
- Participates in the review of inspection reports for plant stationary equipment. Including noting observations on cracks, pits, thinning and any other pattern of erosion, corrosion and other interior failure.
- Coordinates with contractors and Balhaf Production, Maintenance and Inspection departments the overall inspection of the 38" pipeline, including routine inspection and intelligent pigging and submit inspection reports to supervision.
- Assists in the preparation of the Inspection monthly reports
- In collaboration with the Head of Inspection and the RBI CMMS Engineer, assists in the preparation of the Short-to Long-term shutdown planning for intrusive inspections and prepares the necessary planning for specific PSV campaigns

Qualifications Required:

- BSc. Degree, ideally in a Metallurgical or Chemical Engineering discipline or equivalent
- 3 years' specific experience in inspection and maintenance work in the oil refining, gas or petrochemical industries. 2 years' experience in an LNG or large Gas Plant would be an advantageous if accompanied by a degree
- Working knowledge of inspection codes and standards, vessels and piping inspection systems.
- Working knowledge of computer applications and methods.
- Good command of written and spoken English.
- Highly developed teamworking skills

Job Title: Procurement Officer- Ref. No. 264
Department: Contracts & Procurement
Work Location: Sana'a

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Purchases approved goods or services from local and international markets, first seeking clarification from the client if information is insufficient.
- Sources potential suppliers, prepares and sends out Request for Quotations, makes sure bids are received on time and collects and collates data received.
- Analyses the offers received, assesses whether they are technically acceptable (i.e. meet specs / scope of work), seeks clarification from suppliers if necessary; coordinates with Requestor on technical issues, prepares bid comparison analyses and formulates Recommendations to Award.
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- Keeps requestors informed on the progress of requisitions, expected delivery dates and possible delays.
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- Works closely with colleagues to develop a vendors' data base meeting Yemen LNG standards for material, quality, and delivery;
- Closely involved in the preparation and implementation of the SAP For Procurement programme.

Qualifications Required:

- Bachelor's degree in business administration (B.A) or equivalent.
- 3 years' experience in oilfield procurement or in a multinational organization.
- Good interpersonal skills
- Excellent written and spoken English and also fluent knowledge of written and spoken Arabic.
- Excellent knowledge of essential computer software programs (Word, Excel, e-mail). SAP experience advantageous.
- Well organized, capable of coaching and training others and of providing efficient assistance to colleagues.

Job Title: Contracts Administrator - Ref. No. 265
Department: Contracts & Procurement
Work Location: Sana'a

Duties & Responsibilities:

- Reporting to the Head of Contracts, provides administrative support to the various steps of tendering process. Assists in preparing call for tender packages, follows up on bids received and closing dates for receiving bids.
- Organizes and follows up internal and external Contracts correspondence.
- At Head of Contracts' request, participates in clarification meetings and drafts minutes of the meetings.
- Provides administrative support to Contracts Engineers for evaluation of bids, contract award and the drafting of contracts.

- Ensures that contract documents are circulated and approved internally in accordance with YLNG's procedures
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- Distributes signed copies of contract documents to the departments in charge of the technical administration of the contract.
- Keeps track of and files all contract correspondence, ensuring that files are up to date, and maintains the contracts register.
- Assists the Contracts Engineer with any administrative and where necessary clerical work required within the Department.
- Compiles information and prepares the draft of the weekly / monthly / annual activity reports

Qualifications Required:

- Bachelor's degree in business administration (B.A.) or equivalent
- 2 years' experience in basic contracts administration and associated clerical activity.
- Excellent written and spoken English & Arabic
- Excellent knowledge of essential computer software programs (MS Applications)
- Able to work autonomously
- Well organized, methodical and meticulous

Job Title: Corrosion Inspector - Ref. No. 266
Department: Operations - Maintenance & Inspection
Work Location: Balhaf

Roles & Responsibilities:

- Participates in testing of coatings and cathodic protection systems for equipment and piping, including reviews of preliminary interpretations carried out by Inspectors.
- Liaises with Operations and Maintenance Supervisors on special activities such as arranging permits to work, auditing equipment, inspections, scheduling of work and carrying out checks on corrosion probes & coupons.
- Monitors Cathodic protection systems of tanks, pipes and pipelines, and marine structures as applicable and arranges remedial corrective action where required.
- Inspects plant or field process equipment, such as pressure boilers, vessels and heat exchangers according to predetermined schedules. Carries out inspection and measurement of coupons and maintains detailed records to establish trends and plan corrective action to reduce corrosion, institute repairs and to make safe working life recommendations.
- In conjunction with Operations, plans surveys of the offshore structures and maintains a database of results. Uses database to help monitor the integrity of structures and initiate repairs where necessary.
- Ensures that inspection data for equipment is properly entered in the computer system and maintained up-to-date. Inputs data on Inspection Management System and Cathodic Protection data system and maintains it up-to-date
- Prepares input for computer systems and stock control information for all special materials such as paints, linings, anodes, and corrosion inhibitors and updates the database as required

Qualifications:

- NACE Level 2 qualification in Cathodic Protection or equivalent
- 5 years specific experience in inspection and cathodic protection in the oil refining, gas or petrochemical industry, including at least 2 years in an LNG or cryogenic Plant
- Knowledge of static mechanical equipment and piping, corrosion and material codes and standards.
- Good command of written and spoken English.
- Working knowledge of computer applications and methods.
- Highly developed teamworking skills

Job Title: Civil Works Supervisor - Ref. No. 267
Department: Operations - Maintenance Services / Maintenance & Inspection
Work Location: Balhaf

Duties & Responsibilities:

- Supervises on site contractors and vendors for the provision of civil works and constructions, house painting and roads maintenance services.
- Ensures that sound quality control is applied in all aspects of Civil Works, i.e. soil testing, lab and field compaction tests, specific gravity & wet sieving processes and inspection test plans.
- Monitors and reports the progress of works on daily and weekly basis.
- Monitors Fire Proofing activities.
- Implements procedures and tools with a view to applying most recent techniques

Qualifications:

- BSc. in a Civil / Architectural / Mechanical Engineering discipline or equivalent qualification
- Minimum 5 years' specific Civil Works experience in a similar position within the oil & gas or petrochemical Industry, including planning, design, construction, supervision etc.
- Strong command of written and spoken English, excellent command of written and spoken Arabic.
- Working knowledge of computer applications and methods with good knowledge of CMMS (SAP system), Auto Cad, Project Primavera or similar packages.
- Well developed team working and leadership skills.

Job Title: Civil Works Officer - Ref. No. 268
Department: Operations - Maintenance Services / Maintenance & Inspection
Work Location: Balhaf

Duties & Responsibilities:

- Prepares the quantities and drawings for assigned Projects
- Supervises all construction civil works for a variety of Projects
- Checks and verifies all civil engineering materials as per the Project specification and standards (HSE included)
- Inspects civil works and equipment (earthworks, concrete, painting etc.) and ensures that all are in accordance with project specifications)
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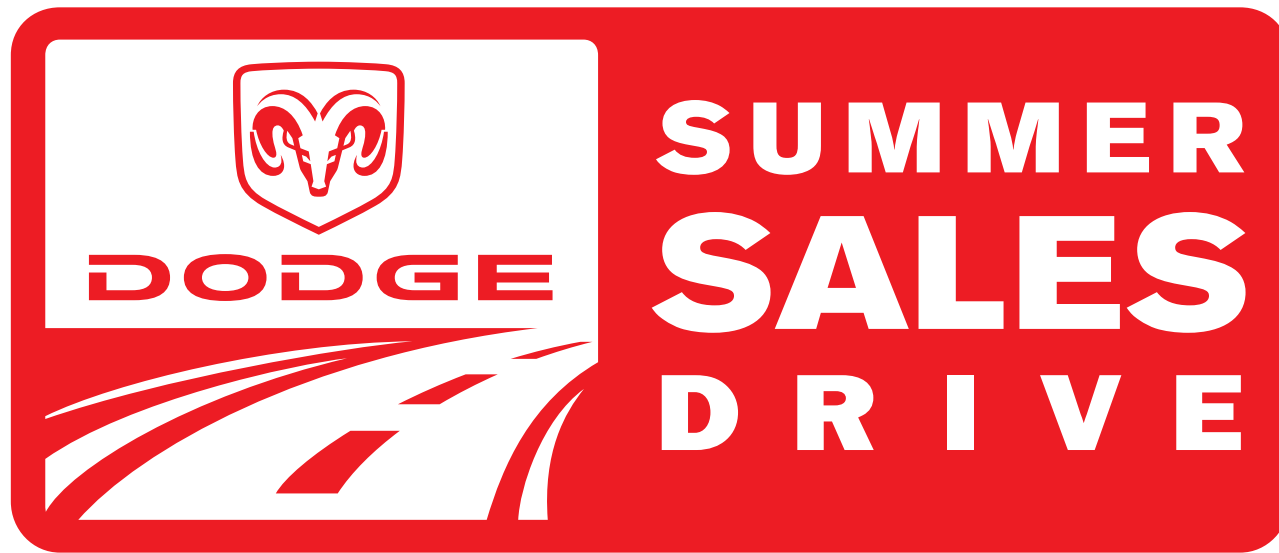
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Refugees move beyond wounds to celebrate integration



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“Celebrating World Refugee Day is the celebration of a wound,” says Mona Ali, 21, a Yemeni-born Somali refugee girl. “I hope that this time next year we will be in our country and not refugees anymore.”

In tandem with World Refugee Day activities worldwide, the UNHCR, the United Nations Refugee Agency, under the theme ‘Real people, real needs’ organized several activities for refugees in Yemen.

“This day [June 20] is a good time to remember the 42 million uprooted around the world that are still waiting to go home,” said Claire Bourgeois, UNHCR representative in Sana’a.

The activities included a writing

competition, a football match, theatrical performances, and traditional song and dance performances by groups of refugees from different countries including Somalia, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Palestine and Iraq.

Last Friday, Refugee United team played against Yemen's Al-Ahly Youth team in a football game that, to the delight of screaming fans, saw the winning cup go to the refugee team which was composed of eight Somalis, one Iraqi, one Ethiopian and one Eritrean.

Mohamed Ramzi and Mona Ali, both from Somalia, won the writing competition for the essay and poetry categories respectively.

An arts and crafts display and photography exhibition not only showcased the plight of refugees but also how well they integrated into Yemeni society.

An estimated 80 percent of refugees are women and children. They often carry the heaviest burden of survival for themselves and their families. Women and adolescent girls in refugee settings are especially vulnerable to exploitation, rape, abuse and other forms of gender-based violence.

Colorful Yemeni jewelry made by Somali hands decorated the entrance to the Police Club Hall where the day was marked by members of the refugee community in Yemen, heads of missions and government officials.

Nasser Al-Qardai, 23, Yemeni student from Ibb recalled his Somali English and Mathematics teacher at his last year of high school.

“He was an excellent teacher and he helped us to excel,” said Al-Qardai. “Refugees are people just like us.”

Al-Qardai tries to help refugees in his neighborhood by helping them find jobs or houses to rent: “I know they [Somalis] are kind hearted and helpful so I also do my best to help them,” he added.



“Unfortunately, the world is still witnessing lots of wars and fights: Millions of people left their countries and homes to save their lives,” said Ali Muthana, the Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs and Chairman of the National Committee on Refugee Affairs.

The vice minister said that he had hoped World Refugee Day this year would be celebrated to mark the reduction in the number of refugees world-

wide and their return home to contribute in nation building and be reunited with their families.

To ease Somali refugees' suffering, the Yemeni government provides them with shelters like the refugee camp in Kharaz, provides them with access to health services, and allows their children to join school as Yemenis.

They are also allowed to work in any field without any restrictions, given exemption from fees such as residence fees and granted freedom of movement in all parts of the country, according to Muthana.

Muthana refers to the continuous war in Somalia as the reason behind the Yemeni government's preferential treatment of Somalis in the country.

“When necessary, these advantages are provided to other nationalities as well,” he added. “We don't differentiate between refugees from Somalia and refugees from other countries.”

“World Refugee Day is a chance for us to express our worries and concerns,” said Mohammed Abdi Adam, chairman of the Somali Refugee Committee in Yemen.

“The ties between Somalia and Yemen such as religion, traditions and heritage have played a role in facilitating our integration in the Yemeni society,” he added. “But refugees suffer from problems like diseases that cannot be treated

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here in Yemen and lack of higher education and vocational training among refugees.”

“We are asking people to look beyond, to see the people behind the needs,” said Bourgeois. “Refugees are not just faceless statistics. They are individuals with real needs, just like you and me.”

The United Nations Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees is an international convention that defines who is a refugee, and sets out the rights of individuals who are granted asylum and the responsibilities of nations that grant asylum. The convention was approved at a special United Nations conference on 28 July 1951. It was initially limited to protecting European

After the collapse of the central government in Somalia in 1991, violence, insecurity, poverty spread throughout the country. Thousands of Somalis started fleeing their home venturing on perilous journey across the Gulf of Aden to seek refuge in Yemen, the only country to grant them automatic asylum.

In order to respond to the large influx of refugees, the UNHCR established its operations in Yemen in 1992 to assist the host country in handling refugees.

A refugee is "A person who owing to a well-founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership of a particular social group or political opinion, is outside the country of his nationality and is unable or, owing to such fear, is unwilling to avail himself of the protection of that country; or who, not having a nationality and being outside the country of his former habitual residence as a result of such events, is unable or, owing to such fear, is unwilling to return to it."

refugees after World War II but a 1967 Protocol removed the geographical and time limits, expanding the Convention's scope. Because the convention was approved in Geneva, it is often referred to as "the Geneva Convention."

Denmark was the first state to ratify the treaty on 4 December 1952, and there are now 147 signatories to either the Convention or the Protocol or to both. Yemen is the only country on the Arabian Peninsula that has signed the 1951 UN Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees and its related 1967 Protocol, which removed a deadline and geographical restrictions from the Convention.



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