

## U.K. unveils details of \$56 million plan for combating Yemen's food-related shortages

Story and photo by Amira Nasser

SANA'A, Oct. 9 — The Planning and International Cooperation Minister, Mohammed Al-Saadi; the British International Development Minister, Alan Duncan; and UNICEF's representative in Yemen, Geert Cappelaere, held a press conference about the food crisis in Yemen on Tuesday at the British Embassy.

Duncan announced the U.K.'s pledge to give 35 million pounds, which is about \$56 million, over the next three years in aid dedicated to combating food-related shortages for the estimated 1.65 million women and children who suffer from malnutrition across Yemen. This

announcement is part of the 196 million pounds, a little more than \$300 million, that the U.K. promised Yemen in development support at a donor conference in Saudi Arabia in early September.

The British representative said the U.K. will work with UNICEF and the Yemeni government to plan long term solutions to the current food crisis and that it will address the root causes of malnutrition rather than simply trying to tackle the symptoms.

"I hope if this happens successfully, it will secure sustainable results which will encourage other donors to follow a lead situation in a country that shows the work can be done," Duncan said.

Yemen has one of the highest

malnutrition rates in the world, and the situation has become worse due to security and political conflicts across the country. Statistics show that one-third of children in the country are suffering from life-threatening acute malnutrition.

Al-Saadi expressed his gratitude for the funding on his country's behalf and proclaimed the government's commitment to prioritizing the issue. He said he hopes this will draw other international initiatives dedicated to combating famine in under resourced areas.

"We will start to meet the development challenge by investing our resources and benefiting from our successful qualifications and the experience of international organizations," he said.



The \$56 million pledge is part of the \$300 overall donation the U.K. made at September's donor conference in Saudi Arabia.

## Efforts continue to restructure military

Ahmed Dawood

SANA'A, Oct. 10 — President Abdu Rabu Mansour Hadi, along with the Defense Ministry, continue their efforts to restructure the army, in accordance with the Gulf Initiative.

On Tuesday, delegations from America, Europe and Jordan met with President Hadi in the Presidential Palace to offer their insight.

Last week, the Defense Ministry sent military committees to the majority of the governorates nationwide in order to take inventory of soldiers and military equipments to pave the way for the restructuring.

"We want the security and military institutions to be built on modern, advanced foundations," Hadi said. "And in every country the mission of the army is clear - defending national sovereignty based on scientific military assurance, not defending the authority."

He went on to say that Yemen is armed with support from political powers to help establish a modern civil state that is contingent on good governance, separate from any internal or external influences.

"This requires the cooperation of all, including the international community," Hadi said.

Mohsen Khasruf, a retired army officer, said President Hadi has taken many steps to improve the armed forces, citing in August, Hadi issued two presidential orders. He established the Presidential Protection Forces and expanded military brigades in many districts in the



President Abdu Rabu Mansour Hadi met Tuesday with delegations from various countries to discuss the military reshuffle.

country.

Khasruf said Hadi still faces many obstacles in regard to the army's reorganization. He noted that the army cannot move forward as long as certain personalities are still in positions of power, including the Chief of Staff of the Central Security Forces, Yahya Mohammed Abdullah Saleh, nephew of former President Ali Abdullah Saleh and the Commander of the Republican

Guard, Ahmed Saleh, son of the ex-leader.

Khasruf expects Hadi to order in the coming days, the resignation of some security figures disloyal to him. He believes that if certain personalities are not removed, Hadi will risk further political success and loose the approval of the youth revolution.

Abdulsalm Mohammed, the head of the Aba'ad Strategic Center for

Studies, said the army's restructuring is proceeding slowly. However, recent security events have garnered tremendous international support.

"The world considers the army's reorganization extremely important in helping this transitional phase succeed," said Mohammed, who pointed to the international delegations presence as proof that this process is significant not only domestically, but also abroad.

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# Human rights activists press for the release of five Yemeni captives held in Syria amidst fighting

Mohammed Al-Samei

SANAA, Oct. 10 – The HOOD Organization for Defending Human Rights (HOOD), a NGO with a branch in Yemen, organized on Wednesday a protest at Sana'a University in solidarity with the detainees held by the Syrian Al-Nusra Front (SAF).

Abdulrahman Barman, a lawyer at HOOD, said the detainees have not been released, indicating the captives are still under investigation by the Syrian Al-Nusra Front. Barman said the SAF would set the detainees free once they are proven innocent of any affiliation with the

Syrian regime—a association SAF currently says the five Yemeni soldiers keep.

“There are efforts put in by the organization to release the captives; human rights activists and organizations in Syria have been contacted to help set the detainees free,” Barman said.

A group hailing itself “The Front of Victory” declared that it was responsible for the kidnapping of the five Yemeni officers.

Video footage released on websites show five Yemenis underneath a black flag on which “The Front of Victory” is written. In the video, the captives are Yemenis holding their

military cards.

The five men said they were in Aleppo, north of Syria, which is witnessing fierce clashes between the Syrian military forces and the rebels. They said they are studying at university in Syria.

A military source at the Ministry of Defense announced that they are following the five kidnapped officers in Syria. He said the current communication with the Syrian Al-Nusra Front resulted in the group's threats that they would kill the five captured soldiers.

The source reported on the Defense Ministry-based September 26 news website that the five officers

were sent to study military sciences in Syria. They were taken captive when they were returning to Yemen after finishing their bachelor's degrees. They lost contact with their families when they were driving from Aleppo to Damascus in preparation for their return to Yemen.

The source said that Yemeni Defense, Minister Mohammed Nasser Ahmed, assigned a committee to contact and coordinate with official and nonofficial authorities in Syria, as well as contacting the International Committee of the Red Cross and other concerned international organizations to secure the release of the detainees.

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## State calls on citizens to upgrade identity cards

Amal Al-Yarisi

SANAA, Oct. 9 – Brigadier-General Ahmed Saif Al-Haiani, head of the Civil Registration Authority on Tuesday called on all Yemenis to replace their old identity cards with the new electronic ones.

The new electronic cards are of a high quality and will decrease problems of forgery and duplication that were associated with the old ones, according to Al-Haiani.

They are available free of charge,”

he said. “The new electronic cards the authority purchased cost more than YR300 million (almost \$1.5 million).”

The government stopped issuing the non-electronic cards in 2008. According to Al-Haiani, his authority has sent a request to the cabinet to stop dealing with old cards all together. Currently, the non-electronic cards are not accepted at some state facilities, schools and other governmental departments.



## AL-HAMDI PROTEST

Samar Qaed

SANAA, Oct. 10 – The Nasserite Unionist People's Organization and the peaceful revolutionary youth are organizing a protest on Thursday demanding prosecution of the perpetrators who assassinated former President Ibrahim Al-Hamdi.

The protest coincides with the 34th anniversary of Al-Hamdi's assassination on Oct. 11, 1977.

The protest will start at Kentucky Round and end at Martyrs Cemetery to visit Al-Hamdi's grave.

Fakhr Al-Azab, a student activist at the Nasserite Unionist People's Organization said, “The protest demands revealing those who killed Al-Hamdi and those forcibly detained since the 1978 uprising. Different factions of Yemenis will participate in the protest, holding roses by the grave of Al-Hamdi.”

“In this protest, we aim to move the case of Al-Hamdi to a public opinion, to know the truth behind assassinating Al-Hamdi and to bring perpetrators to justice,” he added.

Abdulla Ismail, editor-in-chief of Al-Wahdawi Newspaper, the mouthpiece of the Nasserite Unionist People's Organization, said the protest aims to remind people of Al-Hamdi's national role.

“We aim to bring back the memory of Al-Hamdi and his experience

so it will stick in minds and people can learn lessons out of it to apply it for the upcoming period in Yemen.”

Ismail said the problem now facing Yemen is reorganizing the military, a problem Al-Hamdi also faced. He restructured the military on June 13 when the army was divided. Al-Hamdi unified the military to one national entity that wasn't controlled by a family nor regionalism.

Ismail talked about the importance of revealing Al-Hamdi's killers, saying, “A committee was formed to investigate his assassination at that time but the case was intentionally hidden.”

Hatem Abu Hatem, a leader of the Nasserite Unionist People's Organization, said authorities know the perpetrators and must bring them to justice.

“Al-Hamdi's assassination in 1977 targeted the project of building a Yemeni civil state and killed the hopes of Yemenis to have a better future,” Hatem said.

It is reported that the protest will be followed by another protest that will head to the Ministry of Human Rights to demand revealing the fate of those forcibly detained last Oct. 15. Moreover, other protests and activities are going to be held in Change Squares in Dhamar and Taiz.

## Student protests continue to march on at university

Ashraf Al-Muraqab

SANAA, Oct. 10 – Protests at Sana'a University are entering their fourth week, without an end in sight as the

administration has failed to meet student demands and continue to maintain a military presence on campus.

On Wednesday, the students, charged with a new round of fervor, organized a demonstration that called for the removal of the First Armored Division (FAD) from the university premises. A grievance of theirs since the protests began.

“We call on President Abdu Rabu Hadi to intervene and help us fix the security dilemma and get rid of the FAD soldiers on the campus,” Mohammed Al-Salweia, a student at the university said.

Students have also demanded the removal of the University's rector.

Al-Salweia and his fellow protesters promised their marching and chanting will continue until their demands are met. Their next move will be to erect tents on campus if the school continues to turn a blind eye to them, they say.

Although the students' demand for an election for a new head of the Student Union was met, they have called for a postponement of the election for a new Student Union until the campus is demilitarized so the elections can be what they call “fair and transparent.”

## OUR OPINION

### Putting too much pressure on the National Dialogue's shoulders

Now that we have about one month before the National Dialogue Conference is supposed to start, there is too much tension both in the committee working to prepare for the conference and the public in general.

The committee is working hard, and starting next week it will intensify its work to meet the Oct. 14 deadline for submitting its final report to President Abdu Rabu Mansour Hadi. Similarly, people are almost working themselves into a frenzy—aided by overexcited media reports in anticipation of this conference.

Anticipation is good. It shows the importance of the conference, which it is. However, we run the risk of putting too much on the conference's shoulders. It is a major step in the country's transition, but it remains a step and not the entire transition process.

For example, a different committee will draft the constitution—which is the most important element any country has—after the conference concludes. The drafting committee will spend three months working before presenting the draft constitution to the public for a referendum.

If the people say “no” to the new constitution, then the committee will rework the draft before presenting it again.

Here is what the National Dialogue Conference will do: Discuss the topics laid out by the preparatory committee and come up with agreements relating to each topic. The participants in the conference, tentatively between 500 to 600 people, will represent various social and political groups.

An outreach plan will accompany the deliberations so participants can dialogue with their constituencies. The purpose of this plan and another communication plan is to include the rest of the population even though they will not be actual participants sitting in conference rooms.

In theory, everything sounds reasonable and well planned. But the nation is so fragile that so much could go wrong.

I am already sensing a big problem with the public's expectations. People think this conference will fix everything; that once the conference ends, Yemen will automatically be better. They believe everything regarding their personal lives will be decided in the conference, and whoever gets to be a part of it will somehow win. This is why everyone wants to be in the room. This is a good sign because unlike the national dialogue experiences of other countries, the Yemeni people are interested. But they might be getting it all wrong and putting too much emphasis on the actual presence in the conference rather than the entire transitional plan—and their role in it.

The Yemeni people cannot be blamed for this misunderstanding. In fact, it is the fault of the people working on this transition, starting from the president and trickling down to the committee members preparing. There is no clarity; the big picture is not there, and public involvement is undefined. Moreover, the media is so obsessed with what is going on in the preparatory committee's meetings; they forget the more important story is the actual two-year transition plan.

It does not matter who said what during those meetings because they are work in progress. What matters is how the results of the committee's work will become part of the transitional plan, and whether or not the conference will be successful.

It's not about what goes on behind closed doors so much as it is about the bigger picture—the grand plan for Yemen—and how all Yemenis fit into this plan. Remember that.

Nadia Al-Sakkaf

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# Yemenis' varying standpoints concerning National Dialogue

Amal Al-Yarisi

Yemenis' standpoints have varied with respect to the National Dialogue Conference (NDC) slated for November. Some anticipate the conference will fail. However, others see dialogue as the sole solution to Yemen's troubles.

Radhwan Al-Haimi, a youth activist in Sana'a's Change Square, said he absolutely objected to the dialogue. He said the National Dialogue Conference is the product of the Gulf Initiative, a proposal he says the youth rejected.

Al-Haimi said the Gulf Initiative was not created for the good of the Yemeni people, but in fact, it was meant to marginalize the rights of the Yemenis.

"How should we accept the dialogue while it is a term in the Gulf Initiative?" he asked.

Anyone hailing those who object to the dialogue as insurgents are the insurgents themselves because they played the youth during the 2011 uprising and capitalized off them for their self-interests, he continued.

"The wars and crises will not happen even if this dialogue is not held. It is just the wars and the crises of the General People's Congress and the Joint Meeting Parties that make the nation and the people subject to their narrow, partisan demands."

Al-Haimi said the National Dialogue Conference will be a fiasco; however, Siham Noman, the head of Women's Authority in the Justice and Development Youth Party, said she is optimistic the NDC will

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—Siham Noman

be a success. She said she hoped for clear visions because they are essential for helping Yemen recover.

Noman said the significance of the NDC is that it is the sole solution for Yemen at this particular time, indicating that the dialogue must be held as soon as possible, and all political stakeholders ought to take part without marginalization.

"Everyone should believe in the importance of dialogue and that the dialogue's principles can contribute to success," Noman said.

Yemenis appear to be mixed about the dialogue. Some are enthusiastic; some object to holding it. Moreover, others are disinterested.

Muneera Taha, a student at Sana'a University, is not concerned about the conference.

"I have been fed up with hearing the terms 'dialogue, killing and the Gulf Initiative.'"

She said her only concern is her education; the success and the failure of dialogue are not of any concern to her.

“Even if the National Dialogue Conference makes it, Yemen will continue suffering from corruption.”

—Iman Al-Hakeemi

"I am ready to accept the worst expectations Yemen could face in the future."

"What is the National Dialogue Conference?" Ahmed Al-Hakeemi, a private sector employee, asked. He said he knows nothing about this dialogue. He said he spends his time working and doesn't care about the news on Yemen.

For her part, Iman Al-Hakeem, a media student at Al-Mustakbal (Future) University, expressed her support for the dialogue so long as long as it helps Yemen's situation improve.

However, she saw the success of the dialogue as distant goal given some officials and tribes are not concerned about the best interests of the country.

"Even if the National Dialogue Conference makes it, Yemen will continue suffering from corruption."

Waleed Al-Amari, a member in the Organizing Committee in Sana'a's Change Square, questioned

how to consent to the dialogue while the army has not yet to be re-organized.

"This is a fundamental principle that the Yemeni government must execute," Al-Amari said. "There ought to be sound preparation prior to holding the dialogue."

## The significance of the National Dialogue Conference

Many political analysts place much importance on the upcoming conference, considering it a means to drive Yemen out of its security, economic and political crises.

Failure could be catastrophic, analysts predicted.

Dr. Nabeel Al-Sharjabi, a politics professor at Sana'a University, said there are hurdles that could block the success of the dialogue, including the foreign agendas imposed by foreign sides—particularly regional ones.

Iran's agenda is of concern, he said. Al-Sharjabi said Iran has been playing a role in the Yemeni arena, and it wants to shuffle the cards by instigating some factions in the country to reject dialogue, demand further conditions and threaten to withdraw from the conference.

Al-Sharjabi said he thinks the dialogue will ultimately succeed, calling on everyone to be satisfied with the dialogue.

"All the suggestions presented over the course of the conference will be for the good of Yemen," he said.

Although he said he doesn't expect the dialogue to fail, he did say that holding the dialogue might be delayed owing to obstacles.

Al-Sharjabi said the unlikely fail-

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ure would lead Yemen into a whirlwind of violence, and the international community would not allow that to happen.

"The National Dialogue Conference will mitigate many problems facing Yemen," Al-Sharjabi said. "It will find many solutions that the government recently has not been able to find."

Nadia Al-Sakkaf, a member of the Technical Committee of the National Dialogue Conference, said the dialogue would not include the 25 million people of Yemen whatever the size of its participation might be.

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She warned against postponing the dialogue, deeming those underestimating the importance of dialogue as passive.

"If the dialogue misfires, the alternative will be gruesome," she said.

Al-Sakkaf said it is important that all political powers merge during the dialogue, concluding that there will be diverse media outlets making participation and contact with the National Dialogue Conference members possible.



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Houthi leader Ali Al-Emad to the Yemen Times:

## “It is known that Sana’a is divided between forces that follow Ali Abdullah Saleh, Ahmed Ali or Ali Mohsen Al-Ahmar, and the security situation doesn’t help a third party to exist.”

Ali Al-Emad, a well-known Houthi leader and representative of Houthis in Sana’a’s Change Square, became known as a leader of the Houthi movement during the 2011 uprisings. He spoke with the Yemen Times about the National Dialogue Conference, disagreements between the Islah Party and Houthis, the Southern issue and the U.S. role in Yemen. Al-Emad also discussed how Houthis see the transitional government’s current performance.

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“I think disputes among the governmental powers are still ongoing either from the General People’s Congress and its allies and the Coalition Opposition Parties and its allies,” Al-Emad said.

other people are saying, contrary to what Noa’man said.

Previously you said that some people control Sana’a. Who are they?

It is very clear and anyone in the street can answer this question. Sana’a is divided into two parts between Ahmed Ali Abdullah Saleh and his Republican Guards on one side and the First Armored Division and Islah on the other.

But, the Houthis can move freely in Sana’a. Sources reported that they were able to reach the U.S. Embassy and spread their influence to different areas in Sana’a. Does this contradict what you said?

As for the U.S. Embassy, the protesters belonged to many different groups in Yemeni society and not just the Houthis. I think it would be a great honor if the Houthis were the only ones to organize and start the protest, but I don’t claim this because members from the Socialist Party, Islah Party, the Houthis and independent individuals participated because the call to protest was made via the Internet.

Who shot and arrested them? There are organized gangs, linked

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We didn’t boycott the National Dialogue but rather refused to attend the [preparatory] meeting in the ambassador’s attendance.

Interview by Mohammed Al-Samei

To start: you removed yourself from the preparatory committee of the National Dialogue due to the presence of U.S. Ambassador Gerald Feiertstein. Is this justification for your withdrawal accurate?

We have several comments on the American role in Yemen. We think that the U.S. administration doesn’t respect Yemenis and is managing everything in the Yemen. The U.S. ambassador wanted to hold the lead in the Yemeni scene by visiting Abyan after the so-called “war on Al-Qaeda.”

Even his statement regarding military performance and army reorganizing indicates that he controls everything in Yemen. Therefore, it seems that inviting the ambassador to the meeting was just to restore him after the American-made film mocking Prophet Mohammed.

It is said the U.S. supports Yemen’s peaceful transition of power. So is it suitable to oppose the U.S. in this deteriorating situation?

Each one has to obtain an attitude toward any colonial country that doesn’t want stability in his country. We know that the U.S. pays lip service to democracy, but they are against it and against stability in the country. It is known that the U.S. brought great problems to all countries it set foot in. Explosions and violence in any country coincides with the presence of Americans. Therefore, what is said is only the opposite of what is done.

As a Houthi, what is your priority: to make the National Dialogue successful or to boycott the U.S. ambassador and the National Dialogue committee? The issue must be understood in the right way. We didn’t boycott the National Dialogue but rather refused to attend the [preparatory] meeting in the ambassador’s attendance.

We’ll take part in the National Dialogue, and we hope it’ll be concluded with positive results. The National Dialogue is the only way out of this situation and the most suitable solution for Yemen. However, some changes that took place in the National Dialogue Committee intended to foil the dialogue. Some people are affecting the dialogue negatively and trying to impose certain powers on the committee as happened in the reconciliation government.

Who are those powers?

Unfortunately, decision-makers in Yemen are following what external powers want. Several changes and appointments took place, and all the powers affected by the former regime resented them.

As you see, the Nasserites, Socialists, Houthis and Southerners (Harak) had no real partnership with the former regime, and they resented these changes. However, some powers that had common interests with the former regime and were part and parcel of it benefited from these changes and were able to regain control due to the American interference.

But aren’t President Hadi’s latest decrees, adding members from the Southern Movement

to the dialogue committee, important because the southern issue is a priority in the National Dialogue?

I understand that the southern issue is very essential and we’ll never be able to construct a civil country unless we solve it, but the names that have been added to the committee such as Abdullah Al-Nakhbi are known to be so close to the Joint Meeting Parties (JMP), and their statements since the beginning of the revolution serve their attitudes.

It is true that we can’t talk about the Southern Movement, but by observing it, I found that Al-Nakhbi doesn’t follow the same track as the Southern Movement.

Al-Nakhbi follows the track of Harak, which doesn’t call for separation. Do you oppose him because he doesn’t call for separation?

I follow the Harak factions and its big alliances, and I believe that people like Al-Nakhbi don’t serve the south—or in other words, they may serve it, but they don’t coincide with the demands of southerners.

It is said the Houthis obstruct Hadi’s decrees in the National Dialogue Committee because Abdulmalik Al-Houthi refused Hadi’s appointments of Saleh Habra and Mohammed Abdul-salamo to the committee and replaced them with Mohammed Al-Bokhaiti and Ahmed Sharaf Al-Deen?

It is our right to choose whomever we like. At the same time, it is known that Sana’a is divided between forces that follow Ali Abdullah Saleh, Ahmed Ali or Ali Mohsen Al-Ahmar, and the security situation doesn’t help a third party to exist.

How will the National Dialogue change if each person refuses Hadi’s decrees concerning members of the committee?

As I told you earlier, each one has to know the security threats against the Houthis since Sana’a is still controlled by certain people. We also think that the people we chose are qualified. For instance, Doctor Ahmad Sharaf Al-Deen is well known and more qualified to serve the Dialogue than anyone else. I think we made good choices.

I follow the Dialogue sessions, and I can say that they performed well and were accepted by all parties. I think there is no problem in replacing two members based on their qualifications.

Politicians said that the assassination attempt on Doctor Yaseen Saeed Noa’man is media hype. They say what really happened is a soldier affiliated with the First Armored Division shot his gun in the air when he was driving near the area.

I heard some claims like that. The latest was the head of the Islah Party saying that it was an unintentional attempt. But, Noa’man is the only one talking about it, and he said in an interview with a Lebanese newspaper that it was an assassination attempt. I wonder about the things

ment. As Houthis, how do you evaluate its performance?

To date, there is nothing called the “performance” of government. What is currently taking place is normal because the government was divided fifty-fifty between political stakeholders. There was no consideration for the eligibility criteria. Thus, I think the government has not done so much. I think disputes among the governmental powers are still ongoing either from the General People’s Congress and its allies and the Coalition Opposition Parties and its allies.

As we have noticed some ministers attempt to appoint a large number of employees in an unrestrained way. The government doesn’t care about people. It is concerned with jobs at the expense of the civil service law. The government is also a group of personalities affiliated with political parties whose concern is their parties. We don’t see any government performance. It is only a dispute.

Some say you turned down the Gulf Initiative to spite Saudi Arabia, who had a principal role in wording the initiative.

We have no strategic hostility toward Saudi Arabia. But, we know the Saudi supported the former regime during the Sa’ada wars. The Gulf Initiative wasn’t popular with a lot of youth.

Has Iran been interfering in Yemeni affairs?

We hear about the Iranian interference in Yemeni affairs. We heard such news during the former regime. The current regime is saying the same now. It is petty that Saudi Arabia intervenes at donor conferences saying they have discovered an Iranian spy ring. However, to date, no Iranian spy ring has stood a trial or been prosecuted. No evidence has been provided. With regard to the interference of Saudi Arabia, media outlets have revealed lists implicating guilt. There are lists which prove that Saudi Arabia delivers 12,000 salaries to influential figures in Yemen without apology.

Is it true the Houthis executed a worker from the Taiz governorate under the pretext of espionage?

All that is said about Houthis is fabricated by the Islah Party. The man was killed in Amran, and we know who controls Amran. Amran is not under our control.

What is the state of government the Houthis aspire to have?

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Will the Houthis hand over their weapons in case the civil state is established?

Houthis or any other people have no rights to hold weapons when: the rights of people are guaranteed, when people are secure, when the American drones are stopped from interfering in the region, when the partisan militants are disarmed, and when the country has a strong army, not shared between Ali Mohsen and Ahmed Ali.

When will the Houthis declare themselves a political party, considering many people don’t even know what the word ‘Houthi’ means?

Our main name is Ansar Allah (the supporters of Allah). We have a hand in the political arena. We have our offices and our political tools. The difference is but the name.

What prevents you from establishing a political party?

When there is a wide democratic space for our political movement, we will be available as a political party.

Is there a relationship between the Al-Uma Party and the Houthis?

There are common ideologies that we share with many political parties. They have the option to establish a party. We support and welcome that. They are people that we hold in esteem.

Why didn’t the Houthis unite with the Al-Haq and the Al-Uma parties and form one political bloc, just as is the case with the Opposition Coalition?

It is not right to form a coalition with those who just believe in your opinions. In the end, a new system must be constituted. I think the experience of the Opposition Coalition is a historical precedence, and it must be finalized.

Some say that the Houthis kept in touch with Saleh’s security forces. Will you ally yourself with the GPC out of spite to the Islah Party?

Those who are spiteful are the Islahists, who joined Ali Mohsen in the revolution. They understand Ali Mohsen. They know his negative impact on the revolution. If we wanted to use such things, we could have done that earlier.

But, in the end, I believe the GPC is a national party bearing many obligations. The party must think in a new institutional way. The party must look for genuine, acceptable personalities. It must get rid of corrupt people and adopt a new vision.

Let’s suppose you become a political party. Will you stop using your slogan “Death to America, Death to Israel....?”

When we prevent foreign interference in our affairs, when we stop people from violating our decisions, when we stop companies from controlling our oil, when we are able to control our gulf, when we know more about the dangers of America, I think we will be able to move to a state of development.

What will the new Yemeni state look like?

The options are many, including federalism. There was a clear vision disclosed by Mr. Abdulmalik Al-Houthi on the Prophet’s Birthday. I think it was clear; among the options is federalism.



# Citizens sound off about book censorship

Story and photo by  
Amira Nasser

Throughout the past month, a wave of rage has moved through the Islamic and Arab world because of an American-made film released on the Internet that attacks the Prophet Mohammed.

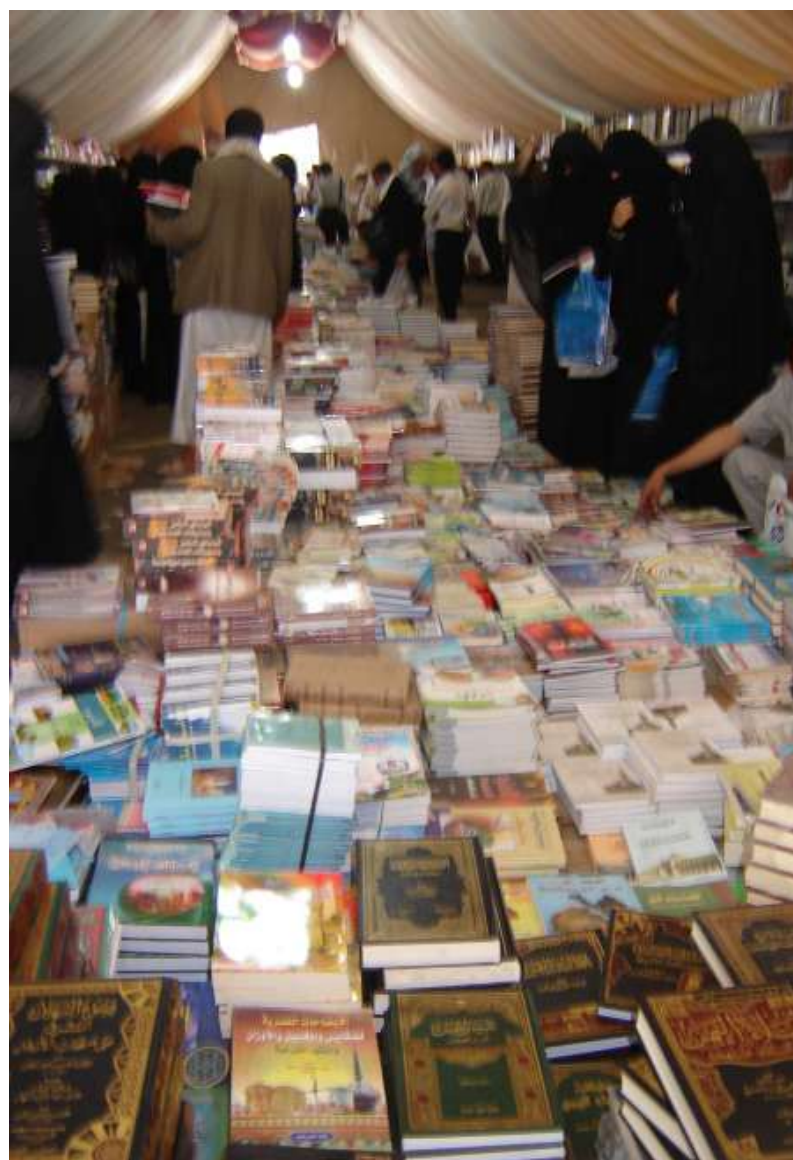
Yemen was one of those countries. On Sept. 13, protestors gathered outside the U.S. Embassy in Sana'a, smashing windows, burning cars and tires and storming the compound. Protestors chanted phrases calling for the removal of U.S. Ambassador Gerald Feirstein and for the execution of the filmmaker, Yemen Times journalists reported from the scene.

However, many people who read materials at book exhibitions in Sana'a said there are books that attack other religions and prophets from all over the world, and often the writers of these critiques are well-known Arabs. Yet, in recent history the city has never experienced an outrage like the one that played out at the U.S. Embassy.

Fatema Amer, a student at a local university, said she doesn't think people have any idea what is written in books in Yemen.

"I believe that reading doesn't have as big of an affect as watching. That's why we can see the difference between the reactions between movies and books," she said.

Yassin Ahmed Abdul-Malek, an engineer, attributes the lack of furor over books containing inflammatory statements to the relatively low reading level in Yemen and the



The book exhibition included books criticizing other religions and Islamic prophets.

Arab World in general.

"We can't judge without reading first," he said. "However, the existence of such books tells us that there are not as many readers, as movie watchers."

Abdul-Malek also believes that such materials can be used to

manipulate people and for the benefit of those wanting use media for their gain, especially in Arab societies where people tend to be sensitive to religious issues.

The fact that books that criticize Islam exist has led to the debate whether anyone has the right to

censor these works or if their publication is the right of the author and the liberty of the reader.

Local residents are torn on the issue.

Khalil Al-Wajeeh, a teacher in Sana'a, said that publishers should carefully monitor book exhibitions for materials that attack the Muslim prophets or other defamatory statements that are considered a crime against Islam.

Lamia, a journalist, who declined to give her last name, agreed and said there must be a clear role of a general authority that monitors books, especially considering Yemen's current situation.

Mahfood Dahshan, a student in Sana'a University, said he finds it strange to find such books at exhibitions that criticize religion. He also believes in a general law that would only allow books in stores that defend religion.

"Religion in the whole the world must be fully respected and have punishments for those that disrespect it," he said.

Another local resident, Samer Ahmed, supports Dahshan's opinion. He said that disparaging religion and prophets in written materials or movies is a not a matter of liberty, but should always be punished.

On the other hand, Ali Ahmed Al-Shamam, a security officer for the General Authority of Books, a government organization that monitors publications, says there must be a space for people to read what they want and to think as they want. He fears Yemen will never achieve progress if there is tight control over what is printed.

Al-Shamam further stated said that in the past there was more liberty to write freely despite societal disapproval. Without this freedom, he does not believe people

will be able to build a cultural with a strong intellectual structure.

The advocate of printing freedom also pointed out that in the Quran itself, there are statements that tell people to think about their existence, and it recognizes there are some that will not believe in it.

"Let people read and know how

others think, and then people will know how to protect their religion," Al-Shamam said.

Abdul-Bari Taher, the head of the General Authority of Books, agreed with his colleague. He said "people are not blind or stupid" and can figure out for themselves what is right and what is wrong.

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### Qualifications:

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# Shawthab foundation educates children on positive thinking through cartoon film

Amal Al-Yarisi

The Shawthab Foundation for Childhood and Development (SF) in Yemen has produced a series of educational children stories under the name, "In the Happy Yemen." The foundation aims to embody the situation of children in Yemen.

Shawthab strives to make these cartoon films accessible to children all over the country. The foundation has started distributing 700,000 copies to many schools in the capital Sana'a, as well as in Aden, Abyan, Shabwa, Hadramaut and other governorates.

According to the foundation's website, SF "is a civil society organization whose mission is to promote women's and children's rights and encourage their development in every aspect of life through education, social health and human rights."

Maryam Al-Shawafi, the executive manager of the foundation, said the purpose behind producing such cartoon films is to promote positive thoughts in line with the Yemeni community and the Islamic religion.

The film concentrates on the values of kindness, charity, acceptance of others, tolerance, equality and science, she said.

"We attempt to instill good values that benefit children and discuss their problems," Al-Shawafi said.

Amta Allah Hassan, a student at Um Salama school, said the cartoon was very interesting.



The film focuses on promoting values such as tolerance, charity, equality, acceptance, kindness and science.

"I was happy when receiving one copy of it, and what I liked in this cartoon is it targets deaf children," she said.

Hassan said she liked Yemeni traditions that were present in these cartoons, like the Jambiya and the clothes.

Mohammed Al-Ojaili, a student at Al-Kuwait school, said the cartoons discuss children's issues in a

lovely way.

He said using 3D MAX technology to produce these cartoons made them very attractive.

"Sana'a streets and houses were shown in a very good way," he said.

The foundation created the film with support from the U.S. embassy in Sana'a.

"It's crucial for all of us to support Yemeni NGOs in their efforts

to help children embrace the importance of both education and non-violent conflict resolution," Lou Fintor, the embassy's public affairs officer, said. "The Government of Yemen, in partnership with NGOs, is also working hard to build educational programs that encourage peaceful dialogue. The United States, along with Yemen's international partners and friends, is proud to be able to assist in these efforts."

He added, "Yemen's children are Yemen's future; children are a country's most important resource. By investing in efforts that raise both awareness and literacy, we are helping build a peaceful, democratic and prosperous Yemen."

Previously, Shawthab produced films highlighting the trafficking of children to Saudi Arabia, the dangers of carrying weapons and sexual harassment toward children.

Al-Shawafi said she hoped there would be a series of educational cartoon films that will discuss all of children's rights in an interesting manner.

"I hope T.V. channels will cooperate with us and broadcast these cartoon films in order to make them reach a further multitude of children," she said.

Salah Al-Jumaei, a psychology professor at Sana'a University, commended such a step. Al-Jumaei said such films call for tolerance, cooperation and science. Such films have a great, positive impact on a child's psyche, he added.

The screen impacts children, he said. Al-Jumaei said 95 percent of cartoon films instill violence in children's behavior.

Abeer Mohammed, a mother of four children, said she does her best to prevent her children from watching on-screen violence, though she faces difficulty considering the cartoon films screened on many T.V. stations.

"My children imitate all that they watch on cartoon films."

Missa Al-Amiri, a private sector employee, said her two children have started to behave in a "weird" way and use "strange" words. She said this is so due the influence of what they watch on television.

Al-Jumaei said he is hopeful that these cartoon films will be within the reach of all children.

"I wish all institutions and civil society organizations will follow the lead of the Shawthab Foundation in regard to this business."



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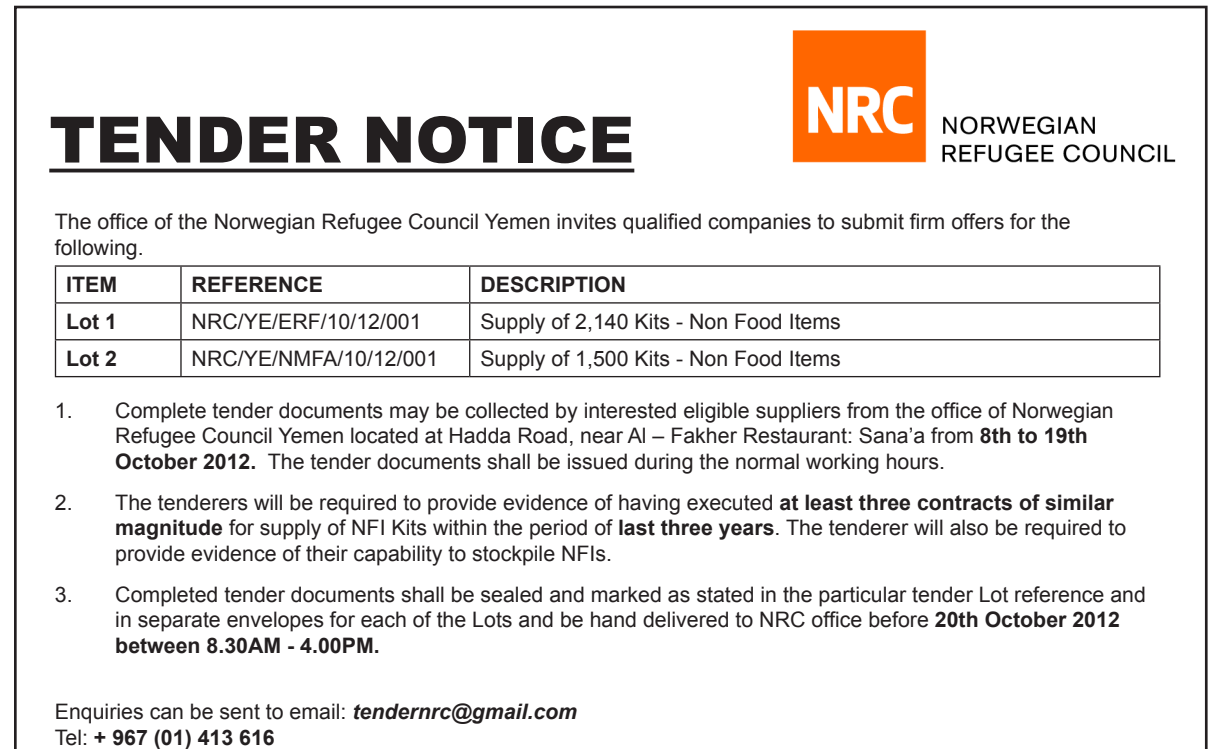


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## Top students awarded for education achievements



Top students from secondary schools received English scholarships, and some were awarded either laptops or money.



Fifty-six Yemeni students from Sana'a were recognized for their achievements in their studies.



Secretary of the Capital Abdulqader Helal said a grant from Germany will help build 40 new schools in Sana'a and improve the capacity of schools that are currently operating.

Story and photos by Samar Qaed

A ceremony held Monday honored the top 56 Yemeni students in primary and secondary schools in the capital Sana'a. In attendance were Minister of Education Dr. Abdulrazaq Al-Ashwal and Secretary of the Capital Abdulqader Helal.

Top students from secondary schools were granted scholarships to study English at the Local Council's expense, and laptops were given to 17 male and female students. Moreover, 36 male and female top primary students were granted 50,000 riyals each, and the three schools with the largest number of top students nationwide were honored.

During the ceremony, Al-Ashwal said the ministry would cooperate with the city to boost the educational process and will provide a 20 million Euro grant from Germany to renovate schools, relieve overcrowding in classes, establish an educational council and establish a council for talented and creative students.

Al-Ashwal commended the students' efforts and praised their persistence and determination to be distinguished, encouraging them to attend and finish college so as to later contribute to Yemen's development and prosperity.

Reem Al-Samei, one of the number one students in the nation, demanded in his delivered remarks that education not be politicized and that schools separate students from political conflicts. Al-Samei called on all people to put down their weapons and to forget the disagreements and grudges they have against each other.

Omar Mohammed Bamashmos, another first place student with an average 98.95 percent, appealed to Helal that he pay attention to the top students, especially in terms of scholarships, either national or international, since they need to continue their scientific superiority.

In return, Helal said the grant would enable Sana'a to construct 40 schools composed of 36 classes each; provide the needed educational supplies and equipment; and establish a national council in cooperation with the Trade Chamber, businessmen and the civil society organizations.

Helal said that during this year, Jamal Abdunaser School would be opened based on international educational standards in terms of its teachers, labs and equipment. Sana'a will compete through this school on the national and regional levels.

Helal asserted approving the budget presented by the Educational Office in the Sana'a to hold a tour-



Actor Nabil Al-Ansi puts on a comedy performance about the importance of education.



A Monday ceremony honored the students.

nament and a cultural competition between the districts and then between the Sana'a city and other governorates.

Haia Al-Ashmoori, a blind student, scored 93.57 percent, but since

blind students are exempt from studying mathematics, she wasn't included among the top students.

Al-Ashmoori called on the Ministry of Education to include the top blind students among the top stu-

dents, saying, "The ministry should integrate us (blind students) with other students and give us top ranks because we study the same curriculum, so how come they get top ranks while we don't?"

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