

Saudi-Led Coalition Continues to Violate Yemen Truce

SANA'A (Dispatches) – The Yemen Petroleum Company (YPC) says the Saudi-led coalition has seized another Yemen-bound ship carrying tons of diesel fuel, in flagrant violation of a UN-sponsored ceasefire agreement.

The YPC said in a statement that the Saudi-led coalition's piracy takes place while the United Nations keeps silent, adding that the UN officials' claims about peace and ceasefire are "false."

"The aggressor coalition's insistence on intensifying the siege and repeatedly violating the ceasefire takes place in line with the coalition's crimes against the Yemeni nation," the statement added.

The incident brings to 13 the number of fuel ships impounded by the coalition despite having undergone inspection, the YPC said.

The latest development comes almost a week after the Saudi-led coalition seized two more Yemen-bound oil tankers carrying thousands of tons of fuel for the conflict-plagued country.

The Riyadh-led military alliance



A Yemeni girl holding shrapnel after a Saudi-led aggression on the Yemeni city of Ta'iz in March 2021

did not give the tankers, which were carrying tens of thousands of tons of petrol each, the permission to dock at Yemen's western port of Hudaydah and offload their shipments, according to Essam al-Mutawakel, a spokesman for the YPC.

He added that the vessels were impounded despite being inspected and cleared for the port call by the United Nations staff.

Last month, the United Nations

Special Envoy for Yemen, Hans Grundberg, said the extended UN-sponsored truce, running from August 2 to October 2, included a commitment from the parties to intensify negotiations to reach an expanded truce agreement as soon as possible.

Under the terms of the truce, commercial flights have resumed from the Yemeni capital of Sana'a to Jordan and Egypt, while oil

tankers have been able to dock in the lifeline port city of al-Hudaydah.

Moreover, in line with the agreement, the coalition agreed to end its attacks on Yemeni soil and end a simultaneous siege that it has been enforcing against Yemen.

Yemen has, however, reported many violations of the truce by the Saudi-led forces.

Saudi Arabia launched the devastating war on Yemen in March 2015 in collaboration with its Arab allies and with arms and logistics support from the U.S. and other Western states.

The objective was to reinstall the Riyadh-friendly regime of Abd Rabbuh Mansur Hadi and crush the Ansarullah resistance movement, which has been running state affairs in the absence of a functional government in Yemen.

While the Saudi-led coalition has failed to meet any of its objectives, the war has killed hundreds of thousands of Yemenis and spawned the world's worst humanitarian crisis.

Report: Zionist Regime Concerned About Possible Fall of Egypt's Sisi

CAIRO (MEMO/Al Jazeera) – The Zionist regime's political and security circles are concerned about the possible fall of Egyptian President Abdel Fattah al-Sisi amid the ongoing internal crises that Cairo has been facing, an Israeli newspaper reported.

In an editorial written by journalist and expert on Arab affairs, Smadar Peri, Yedioth Aharonoth's Hebrew site said: "Sisi's speech last Thursday was one of the harshest, most horrific and ugliest speeches during the past eight years of his rule."

According to Peri, al-Sisi wanted to involve Egyptians in the prob-

lems facing their country and the "bitter reality that it is going through," including, the cessation of wheat supplies from Russia and Ukraine, the depreciation of the Egyptian pound, and lack of recovery in the tourism sector which could lead to "mass drowning", according to al-Sisi. However it added: "There are those who claim that Sisi has invested tens of millions of dollars in incorrect places, and that he is a deceiver and knows how to take advantage of his position and demand money from under the table, while distributing it at the expense of his people ... [but] it is difficult to find solutions for a poor

country like Egypt."

"Al-Sisi is the neighbor with whom a conversation can be made, as well as with his Minister of Intelligence, Abbas Kamel," Peri said, noting that al-Sisi is visiting Qatar to "request economic assistance", and the Zionist regime should hope that he will receive the help he needs.

Sisi concluded his two-day visit to Qatar after a meeting with the Persian Gulf state's emir, Sheikh Tamim bin Hamad Al Thani, and the signing of a number of deals between the two countries on Wednesday. The visit, which began on Tuesday, followed a trip by

Sheikh Tamim to Egypt in June, and was a sign of warming ties.

"[There are] a lot of deals on the table when it comes to business investments and the economy," said Al Jazeera's Stefanie Dekker, reporting from Qatar's capital, Doha. "In the words of the official Qatari news agency, this is a new era in relations between the two countries."

In 2017, Egypt, along with Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain, boycotted Qatar in an attempt to force Doha to change its regional policies.

The boycott ended in 2021 when the four countries normalized relations with Qatar.

5 Killed, 10 Missing After Building Collapse in Jordan

AMMAN (AFP) – Jordanian rescue teams kept searching Wednesday for 10 people still missing under the rubble of a collapsed four-storey building in Amman, where five bodies were recovered the day before.

Anxious relatives waited at the disaster site in downtown Amman where emergency services were racing against the clock to dig any survivors from the debris of the residential building.

"According to our information, 10 people are still under the rubble of the collapsed building, and some of them are still alive," government spokesman Faisal Shboul told the al-Mamlaka state television channel.

"Search operations are continuing at the site. The terrain is rough, the buildings are close to each other and the corridors are narrow, which makes the search difficult."

According to an eyewitness who asked not to be identified, rescue workers, some toiling by hand, had been able to communicate with at least three trapped people.

The head of the civil defence service, Hatem Jaber, said Wednesday that "more than 300 civil defence personnel have taken part in the

search for those trapped under the rubble".

Rescue teams "will not rest" until all have been accounted for, he said.

Fourteen people have been reportedly injured in the collapse.

The site was cordoned off Wednesday morning and police stopped local residents from approaching it to avoid hampering the search operation, an AFP correspondent said.

The disaster site is in the capital's central Jabal al-Weibdeh district, one of Amman's oldest neighborhoods, known for its vibrant cultural life and home to a large number of expatriates.

Prime Minister Bisher al-Khasawneh and several government ministers inspected the site Tuesday.

Jordan's Deputy Prime Minister Tawfiq Kreishan had told state television that "among the reasons for the collapse of the building is that it is old and dilapidated".

A judicial source told AFP that "the public prosecutor's office had opened an investigation into the collapse of the building".

Human Rights Court Condemns France Over Syria Repatriation Refusals

BRUSSELS (MEMO) – The European Court of Human Rights condemned France on Wednesday for refusing to repatriate two of its female citizens held after joining their militant partners in Syria.

French authorities should re-examine the request by the women's parents to allow them to return home, the court said, saying there had not been sufficient reviews to ensure against "arbitrariness" of the refusal.

The case was filed by the parents of two French women who travelled to Syria, where the Daesh terrorist group had taken

control of large swaths of territory, and where they later had children with their militant husbands.

They are being held in the Kurdish-run Al-Hol camp in northeast Syria following their arrest after the fall of the so-called Daesh "caliphate," the parents say, where malnutrition and disease is rife.

The parents say the lives of their daughters and grandchildren are at risk, and asked the European court to ensure their right to return home as nationals of a member state party to the European Convention on Hu-

man Rights. The French government has long refused such a move, saying militants and their families must face local justice.

The issue is hugely controversial in France, which has seen a wave of terror attacks since 2015 that have killed over 250 people.

Rights groups and Western allies including the United States have urged France to take back citizens being held in Syrian detention camps, but Paris argues that citizens who joined terrorist networks in Syria and Iraq would pose security risks if returned home.

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It is worth recalling that in the 1990s when Pyongyang had not yet gone nuclear, President Bill Clinton had promised American assistance in building atomic power plants in North Korea for peaceful use of nuclear energy, provided the hard-water plants are shut.

North Korea obliged, and despite years of waiting, the US promise was not just materialized, but Washington militarized the Korean Peninsula by supplying South Korea with sophisticated 'state-of-the-art' military technology with secret plans for regime change in Pyongyang.

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The move comes as Iran and the remaining signatories to the 2015 nuclear deal have been struggling to revive it.

Since last year, Iran has been engaged in EU-brokered talks to revive the deal with the renewed involvement of the United States, which pulled out in 2018.

Seeking warmer ties with neighbors and regional countries has been a key plank of Raisi's foreign policy efforts since he came to office in August 2021.

His administration has touted increased trade ties with countries in the Central Asia region, including Uzbekistan, as a major success for Iran at a time the country is facing foreign economic pressure.

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for traffic until Friday, had summoned the father to confirm the identity of Ahmed. Murad was released after hours of questioning and was not allowed to see the bodies.

According to Murad, Ahmed had been working for four years with the Palestinian security services' intelligence branch after graduating from the Al Istiqlal University with a degree in security, military and police sciences.

Abdul Rahman was a laborer in agriculture and construction and has previously worked inside Occupied Palestine, Murad added, saying the family was shocked to hear the news of their martyrdom.

"As a family, we dreamed that the two young men would realize their dreams in life and have families in Kafr Dan like other people of their age," Murad said.

"But they choose the path of resisting the occupation. They couldn't remain silent about its crimes."

The occupying regime of Israel has been carrying out nightly arrest raids in West Bank cities, towns and villages in recent months.

Israeli fire has martyred scores of Palestinians during the time, making it the deadliest year in the occupied territory since 2016.

Several civilians have been martyred during Israel's monthslong operation, including a veteran journalist and a lawyer who apparently drove unwittingly into a battle zone. Local youths who took to the streets in response to the invasion of their neighborhoods have also been martyred.

The Palestinians say the operations are aimed at maintaining Israel's 55-year military occupation of territories they want for an independent state.

The occupying regime of Israel captured the West Bank, along with east Al-Quds and the Gaza Strip, in the 1967 Mideast war and the Palestinians seek those territories for a future state.

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He had spent a year training the Venezuelans and made various flights in South America.

"He flew more than 100 times on different routes in Latin America. As a result, the presence of him and other Iranian crew in Latin America was not a new and strange event, and it is quite natural that when a country buys an airplane, it uses the master pilot of that country to transfer the technical knowledge of that airplane, it is a very common thing in the world," Hussein told Fars news agency.

Then something went wrong. As opposition parties and others became aware of the plane, someone made a request to Uruguay. Uruguay's Interior Minister Luis Alberto Heber was quoted as saying in June that authorities had received a "formal warning from Paraguayan intelligence".

Argentine authorities have accused Captain Ghasemi of having ties to Iran's Islamic Revolution Guards Corps (IRGC).

According to Fars, the occupying regime of Israel was responsible for the plane being diverted. The plane was detained "with the coordination of the United States, the Zionist regime and England", Hussein said.

In the interview with Al Mayadeen Espanol, Captain Ghasemi said he was a flight instructor and had no ties to the Iranian military except for fighting in the Iran-Iraq War (1980-1988) as a volunteer in the Basij Popular Mobilization Forces.

His son says even having a background in the military does not make a pilot subject to prosecution.

"This is a natural thing," Hussein says, explaining that pilots all over the world fly commercial flights after retiring from military flights.

"Most of the pilots in America and other countries are military at first and after retirement, they work in different airlines... In fact, no one can tell American, British and European pilots why they were engaged in military flights before commercial flights," he added.