

Situation Room

** MONITORING SECURITY IN THE RED SEA **

Period under review: from 24 April 2025 to 25 May 2025

[This report is based on publicly available sources to describe a changing situation. Information subject to change.]

Situation analysis recap:

- (24 April) The Chairman of the Leadership Council, Rashad Mohammed Al-Alimi, met with leaders of the National Bloc of Yemen's political parties. The meeting was part of consultations with political forces across Yemen as the country prepares for the reconstruction phase. The UN Special Envoy for Yemen, Hans Grundberg, met on Thursday in Muscat, Oman, with senior representatives of the Houthis and Omani officials to discuss the urgent need to stabilize the situation in Yemen. Grundberg reaffirmed his commitment to achieving lasting peace in Yemen and emphasized the UN's demand for the immediate and unconditional release of detained UN staff, NGO workers, civil society members, and diplomatic personnel.
- (25 April) The US military denied responsibility for the explosion near a UNESCO World Heritage site in Sanaa, blaming the Houthis for the incident. Based on local reports and video analysis, US Central Command assessed that the explosion was caused by a Houthi air-defence missile, not an American airstrike, as the Houthis claimed. The nearest US attack was reportedly over 5 km away. However, the Houthi Health Ministry stated that 12 people, including civilians, were killed in a US strike in Sanaa. Following the explosion, the Houthis allegedly arrested several locals.
- (26 April) The Israeli military reported intercepting a missile launched from Yemen before it entered Israeli airspace. Houthi rebels claimed the attack was a "military operation" targeting Nevatim Air Base in southern Israel, asserting that the missile successfully hit its target. Israel intercepted a drone approaching from the east. Houthi military spokesman Yahya Saree stated that rebels launched two drones toward Israel, along with additional drones targeting the *USS Harry S. Truman* and its battle group. According to SABA, a series of US airstrikes on Sanaa left eight civilians wounded, including two children.
- (27 April) US President Donald Trump called for free passage of American commercial and military vessels through the Suez Canal on Saturday. Meanwhile, the Israeli military reported intercepting a missile launched from Yemen before it entered Israeli airspace. The Houthis claimed responsibility for the attack, stating that the target was an air base in southern Israel. The Houthis also reported that the United States carried out airstrikes on a migrant detention centre in Saada province, allegedly killing at least 35 people.
- (28 April) Since mid-March, the US military has conducted over 800 airstrikes targeting Houthi positions in Yemen, reportedly killing hundreds of fighters, including members of the group's leadership. The International Organization for Migration (IOM) expressed deep concern and urged the protection of

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civilians. Saudi relief agency KSrelief and the UK Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office (FCDO) signed an agreement to combat cholera in Yemen, directing \$5 million each to WHO and UNICEF to aid 3.5 million people. The Saudi Press Agency (SPA) reported that KSrelief distributed 594 food aid packages, benefiting 4,158 people in Hadramaut. Additionally, Saudi project Masam cleared over 1,437 unexploded ordnances, including 46 anti-tank mines, three anti-personnel mines, and two explosive devices.

- (29 April) Since 15 March, the US military has lost seven MQ-9 Reaper drones, each worth \$30 million, in Yemen. Additionally, an F/A-18E fighter jet, valued at \$67 million, fell into the Red Sea from the aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Truman, injuring one sailor. Meanwhile, Houthi drones struck Marib, killing Yemeni Dutch journalist Musab Al-Hattami and severely injuring his brother Suhaib. The Dutch Foreign Ministry confirmed Al-Hattami's death, and the Committee to Protect Journalists (CPJ) condemned the attack, calling for an international investigation. Due to reduced US funding, the United Nations announced cuts to humanitarian operations in Yemen. The World Food Program (WFP) plans to scale back aid, prioritizing Yemen and Afghanistan, while UNICEF warned that a 20% budget reduction in 2025 could endanger child protection efforts, including in Yemen. UN High Commissioner for Refugees Filippo Grandi labelled Yemen a crisis hotspot, urging Gulf nations to strengthen support for humanitarian agencies to prevent further suffering, migration, and instability.
- (30 April) The United Kingdom joined the latest wave of airstrikes, targeting drone production facilities south of Sanaa, Yemen. This marks the UK's first direct involvement since the onset of the Trump administration in the US.
- (1 May) During his visit to Riyadh, UNAVFOR mission commander Rear Admiral Gryparis emphasised the importance of cooperation with Saudi Arabia, given the operation's proximity to its territory. The mission aims to protect seafarers, ensure maritime safety, and prevent environmental disasters, such as a possible oil spill from the *MV Sounion* tanker. The operation, which avoids intervention in Yemeni territory, will continue until the threat is eliminated. The EU has extended the mission until 2026, assigning it new tasks. Meanwhile, KSrelief completed a medical initiative in Aden from 19 26 April where a 10-member medical team conducted 24 open-heart surgeries and 98 paediatric cardiac catheterisations. Additionally, US Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth warned Iran to stop supporting the Houthis in the Red Sea.
- (2 May) The Israeli military reported intercepting two rocket projectiles that were launched toward Israeli territory from Yemen.
- (3 May) The Yemeni government appointed Salem bin Braik as the new Prime Minister. Meanwhile, Houthi forces launched a Palestine 2 ballistic missile, reportedly hypersonic, toward Israel. Additionally, Saudi



Arabia's KSrelief, in collaboration with UN Women, initiated a project in Aden and Taiz to protect and empower women survivors of violence.

- (4 May) A missile launched from Yemen struck the area near Israel's Ben Gurion Airport, injuring six people and temporarily halting flights. The Israeli military attempted to intercept the missile but was unsuccessful. The Houthis claimed responsibility, stating they used a hypersonic ballistic missile. In response, Israeli Defence Minister Israel Katz vowed a strong retaliatory strike.
- (5 May) The Houthis accused the US of carrying out 10 airstrikes in Sanaa, allegedly injuring 14 people. The strikes followed the Houthi missile attack on Israel's Ben Gurion Airport. Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia's KSrelief completed the first phase of a vaccination campaign in Aden. In Wadi Hadramaut, KSrelief also launched vocational training programs for 1,500 people, aiming to enhance livelihoods and strengthen the local economy.
- (6 May) The US and the Houthis agreed to a ceasefire to ensure safe maritime navigation in the Red Sea, with Oman mediating the deal. President Donald Trump announced an end to US airstrikes, as the Houthis committed to halting attacks on ships. Meanwhile, Saudi Defense Minister Prince Khalid bin Salman met with Yemen's new Prime Minister, Salem Salem Bin Braik, to discuss bilateral relations and the situation in Yemen and the region. KSrelief continues to invest in volunteer projects aimed at improving living conditions in Yemen. The Israeli military launched airstrikes on Sanaa's main airport, targeting three civilian aircraft, the departure terminal, the runway, and Houthi military installations. The attacks resulted in four deaths and 39 injuries. Israel justified the strikes by claiming that the targets were involved in Iranian arms transfers and key Houthi financing.
- (7 May) Despite the ceasefire between the United States and the Houthis in Yemen, the Houthis have announced that they will continue attacking Israeli ships in the Red Sea, as Israel is not part of the agreement. The ceasefire ensures safe passage for all ships except Israeli ones. Oman has confirmed that the parties will no longer attack each other, but attacks on Israel will persist.
- (7 May) An accident occurred in the Red Sea when an F/A-18 fighter jet crashed into the sea during landing on the aircraft carrier *USS Harry S. Truman* due to a brake system failure. The pilots safely ejected and sustained minor injuries. This incident adds to a growing number of F/A-18 mishaps on this vessel. The Saudi Masam project safely destroyed 600 mines and unexploded ordnance removed from areas in Yemen. However, the Houthis continue to lay mines during ceasefires, making demining a constant struggle between clearance and new deployments.
- **(8 May)** Following the ceasefire agreement between the United States and the Houthis, an opportunity has opened up for the evacuation of sailors who had been trapped for several months on ships near the Yemeni port of Hodeida.

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- (9 May) The Israeli military intercepted a missile that was launched from Yemen and was heading toward Israeli territory. The attack is believed to have been carried out by the Houthis.
- (10 May) The Houthis announced that they had carried out a missile attack, supported by drones, targeting Israel's Ben Gurion Airport and other key sites in Jaffa. They claimed that the targets were hit. They also asserted that Israeli defence systems failed to intercept the missile, causing mass panic among residents and a temporary shutdown of the airport.
- (11 May) Israel carried out strikes on the Houthi-controlled ports of Ras Isa, Hodeida, and Salif, warning residents to evacuate. The UKMTO issued an advisory for all vessels in the Gulf of Aden to navigate cautiously near the targeted coastal areas of Yemen.
- (12 May) KSrelief continues to provide healthcare and food assistance to vulnerable groups. In Yemen, from May 2 to 9, a medical program was conducted in which 15 volunteers performed 115 liver surgeries, 125 endoscopic procedures, outpatient consultations for 40 patients, and delivered six educational lectures for local staff. The UKMTO received a report of an incident east of Aden, Yemen. A vessel was followed by several small armed boats, from which shots were fired. All crew members are safe.
- (13 May) Sana'a Airport is scheduled to reopen on 14 May. Over the past week, Israeli forces bombed Sana'a, Amran, and Hudaydah, resulting in casualties and damage to infrastructure. The Houthis have announced a strong retaliation.
- (14 May) Israel has urged Yemeni civilians to avoid the three ports of Hodeidah, Ras Isa, and Salif for their own safety, claiming that the Houthis are using these areas for military purposes.
- (15 May) Pakistan's Ambassador to the UN, Asim Iftikhar Ahmad, welcomed the ceasefire between the United States and the Houthis as a significant diplomatic breakthrough and called for the continuation of an inclusive, Yemeni-led political process. He highlighted the severe humanitarian crisis in Yemen and expressed support for the mediation efforts of Saudi Arabia and Oman. He also condemned attacks on maritime traffic and urged adherence to the UN plan for a nationwide ceasefire and a political resolution to the conflict. The Israeli military reported that its air defence successfully intercepted a missile launched from Yemen after air raid sirens were triggered in several parts of the country. Global airlines have once again suspended flights to and from Tel Aviv due to the risk of Houthi attacks.
- (16 May) Yemen is facing a severe food crisis due to war, reduced humanitarian aid, and climate change. According to the *Global Report on Food Crises*, Yemen is among the most at-risk countries, with its population suffering from hunger, malnutrition, and poverty. Israel carried out strikes on the Yemeni ports of Hodeidah and Salif, despite a prior agreement to halt attacks on maritime traffic. The attacks were in response to renewed missile launches toward Israel. Israel warned that if the attacks continue, Houthi



leadership will also become a target. The UN has labelled the clashes a dangerous escalation of regional tensions.

- (17 May) Air traffic to the Yemeni capital, Sana'a, has resumed after more than a week of suspension. Meanwhile, the United Nations has reduced humanitarian aid capacity in Yemen from 10.5 million to 8.8 million people due to major funding cuts, primarily from the United States.
- (18 May) The Israeli military reported that it intercepted a missile launched from Yemen, while the Houthis claimed they had fired two ballistic missiles targeting Israel's Ben Gurion Airport.
- (19 May) Amnesty International has called on the United States to conduct an investigation into an airstrike on a migrant detention centre in Yemen, which allegedly killed 68 African migrants, highlighting potential violations of international humanitarian law. Members of the Saudi Masam project removed 1,095 explosive devices from various areas across Yemen over the past week.
- (20 May) The Houthis announced that Israel's port of Haifa would be targeted as part of their "naval blockade." US President Donald Trump's visit to Saudi Arabia included proposals for new approaches to long-standing Middle East crises, including Yemen. These approaches are based on a pragmatic vision where influence and agreements are seen as the path to stability, rather than regime change. As part of a "shadow ceasefire," the United States has temporarily halted airstrikes on the Houthis, who in return have ceased attacks in the Red Sea region. Saudi Arabia welcomed the de-escalation of the conflict in Yemen, aligning with its goal of ending the prolonged war. Meanwhile, Iran is reportedly losing influence in Yemen and is gradually withdrawing from the conflict.
- (22 May) Houthi military spokesperson Yahya Saree announced that the group had launched a ballistic missile toward Israel's Ben Gurion Airport and two drones toward the Tel Aviv area. According to reports from the Israeli Defence Forces, both projectiles were intercepted. Germany's Federal Prosecutor's Office reported the arrest of a Yemeni national suspected of involvement with the Houthi movement. The man, partially identified as Hussein H., was detained in the southern German town of Dachau.
- (24 May) Five members of Al-Qaeda were killed in an airstrike in southern Yemen, which is believed to have been carried out by the United States.
- (25 May) The Israeli military reported that it intercepted a projectile launched from Yemen toward Israel.

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