

Situation Overview

Air updates

- On 5 May, Yemenia airline resumed flights from Aden to Amman on Thursdays. Despite the encouraging sign, the situation on the ground is still being assessed. UNHAS is still not operating flights to Aden.

Road updates

- Road transport has become increasingly more difficult, particularly from Sana'a to Aden. With heavily damaged infrastructure movements are time-consuming and difficult.
- The two most frequently travelled routes are:
 - The coastal Hudeida/Taiz route: fewer checkpoints, shorter but less safe.
 - The route through Al Dahlee: more frequently used, is safer but has more checkpoints, lengthy controls, the journey takes over 12 hours.

Ports updates

- **Djibouti port** is operational with 12 vessels at berth and 22 at anchorage.
- **Hodeidah Port** is operational with 6 vessels and 1 dhow at berth, 27 at anchorage and 12 more expected to arrive.
- **Saleef Port** is currently operating with 2 vessel at berth and 7 at anchorage and 1 more expected.
- **Ras issa port** is closed.
- Significant delays are still experienced in all major ports in Yemen. The main reasons for the delays are the reduced operational capacities of the seaports and the rapidly changing security situation. The longest delay at anchorage in April was recorded for Hodeidah port with a vessels waiting for berth for 24 days. Delays at the port can be attributed to the lack of infrastructure caused by damaged cranes to discharge containers vessels.

Sea transport

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- **Amsterdam** has finalised discharging WHO cargo in Hodeidah.
- **VOS Apollo** has completed the delivery of UNICEF and WHO cargo in Aden and will call back to Djibouti on 12 May.
- Next ETD of the Apollo is 17 May. Once passengers are dropped off in Aden, the vessel will proceed to Hodeidah to deliver humanitarian cargo. Upon completion of cargo discharge in Hodeidah, the vessel will sail back Aden to collect passengers and proceed to Djibouti.

Logistics Cluster Service Facilitation

Djibouti Hub

- The Logistics Cluster is considering to scale down services in Djibouti, as a result of the reduction of needs among partners. This is due to the availability of commercial shipping lines calling at Yemeni ports, and the operational air service provided by UNHAS.

- Sea and transport service facilitated by the Logistics Cluster will continue until July 2016. An official communication will be shared with partners.

Fuel

- As of 12 May the pipeline for diesel is close to 1.5 million litres in stock, which will be able to cover the needs for the coming ten months. Petrol in stock is of 300,000 litres in Hodeidah. The Logistics Cluster fuel stocks are in Hodeidah, Aden and Sana'a.

UNHAS

- In March, UNHAS transported 467 passengers between Djibouti and Sana'a and 195 kg of light cargo (medical supplies). A total of 43,35 mt of humanitarian cargo has been transported through special chartered airlifts from Djibouti to Sana'a.

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