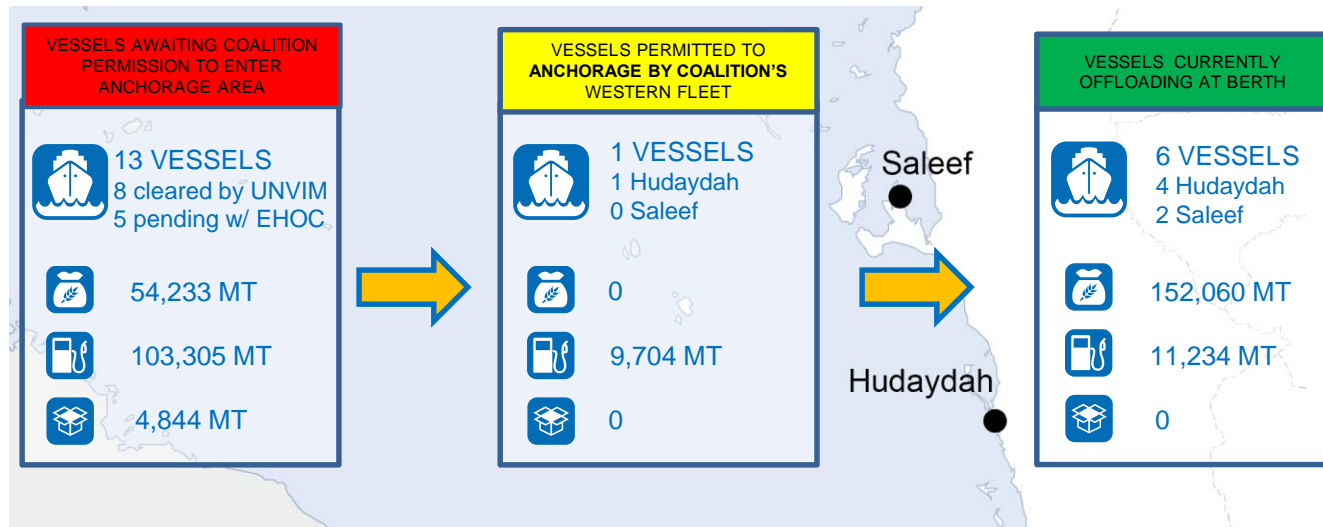


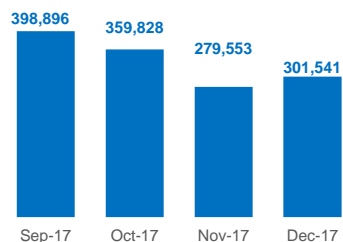
Yemen has historically been 80 to 90 per cent dependent on commercial imports of food, fuel and medicines. Hudaydah and Saleef ports have the combined capacity to meet Yemen's requirements and are in geographic proximity to population centers, with over 70 per cent of people in need of humanitarian assistance living in close proximity to Hudaydah and Saleef ports.

This dashboard tracks commercial imports to Hudaydah and Saleef ports via the United Nations Verification and Inspection Mechanism (UNVIM). UNVIM was instituted by the Secretary-General at the request of the Government of Yemen (GoY) to facilitate the flow of commercial goods to ports outside of GoY control, Hudaydah, Saleef & Ras Isa (closed since July 2017). The map below illustrates the final stages vessels progress through before reaching the port of destination.



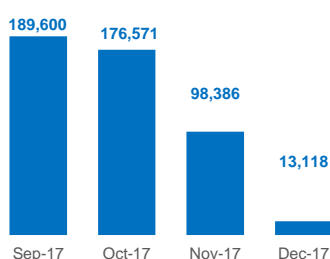
TREND OF FOOD IMPORTS (MT)

PRE-BLOCKADE AVERAGE: 335,000 MT*



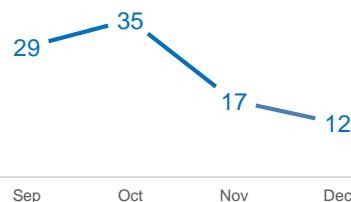
TREND OF FUEL IMPORTS (MT)

PRE-BLOCKADE AVERAGE: 156,000 MT*



VESSELS BERTHING EACH MONTH

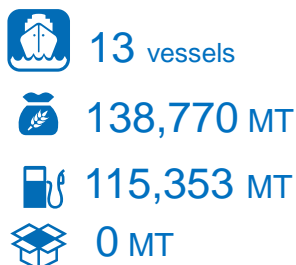
PRE-BLOCKADE AVERAGE: 35*



KEY DATES

- 20 December**
Coalition announces opening of Hudaydah port for food and fuel imports for 30 Days
- 26 November**
Coalition begins clearing food imports to Hudaydah and Saleef
- 13 November**
Coalition reopens ports under GoY control
- 6 November**
Coalition announces blockade on all ports
- May 2016**
UNVIM begins operations

JANUARY IMPORTS VIA UNVIM DISCHARGED TO DATE



MONTHLY IMPORT REQUIREMENTS



- Includes grains, flour, sugar and other edible goods
- Includes all types of oil derivatives, gas, diesel, cooking gas, and coal etc
- Includes non-food/fuel containerized cargo ie timber, general goods

PORT CAPACITY

HUDAYDAH



SALEEF



ADEN



* Pre-blockade period: July 2016 to October 2017