

Video: The Houthis Continue Their Push, but Is Erdogan Coming to the Saudi Kingdom's Rescue?

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Yemen's Ansar Allah are unrelenting in their offensive, both on positions inside the country, and in attacks on Saudi Arabia's infrastructure within the Kingdom.

The Houthis, as Ansar Allah are more widely known, released a video showing their recent raid on positions of Saudi-backed forces in the area Rashah Al-Gharbia in Najran province. It was purportedly successful, and one of many recent ones.

The battlefield is in flux, a constant back and forth. The Houthis push in one direction, and are pushed back in another. Heavy clashes continue in the Balaq mountain area, as well as on the Ghubari mountain in the Kadha region. These are two locations that are set very far apart, Balaq is near Marib and the battle for the city continues. Ghubari is to the very south, near Taiz. It is safe to say that the fighting is happening all along the contact line, and not at just at a single location.

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In what has become a regular event, the Houthis carried out yet another drone strike within Saudi Arabia's borders. On March 15th, they attacked attacked Abha Airport and King Khalid Airport in Khamis Mushait with 3 Qasef 2k drones. The Houthi spokesman claimed that the strike was successful and hit all of its targets.

Not all, however, is always successful and goes without a hitch, of course. A missile was reportedly launched by the Houthis from the Central Security Camp in the area of Shabban, near the lbb city center. It malfunctioned and fell on the side of the al-Naqlin Mountian on the outskirts of lbb city. A large explosion was heard. A similar missile was launched on the previous day, in the same direction. No impact was reported. Still, the Houthi's successes has caused waves.

There are reports that Turkey, after sending militants to Azerbaijan and Libya, is now priming to send "Syrian mercenaries" to Yemen. They are to fight on behalf of the Saudi-led coalition against Ansar Allah.

In case of emergency, Iran is likely to provide the Houthis with some more support in the

form of weapons and hardware, as it has done repeatedly in the past. On March 15th, Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps revealed a brand-new advanced missile site, which is essentially an "underground city".

Iranian state media dubbed it an advanced "missile city" containing cruise and ballistic missiles able to hit targets at "multiple ranges" and with a 360-degree firing radius. As such it can support its allies from the Axis of Resistance all around.

The fighting in Yemen is showing a promise of worsening in the coming weeks and months, and the Houthis will need all the help they can get, especially if Turkey indirectly joins the fray.

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