



Saudi-U.S. Alliance Under Pressure: Airports and Oil Facilities Hit

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Dimitri Lascaris: Good day, this is Dimitri Lascaris coming to you from Kalamata, Greece, for Reason2Resist on October 9th, 2026. Since our last report on the Saudi genocidal war on Yemen, which we published on October 6th, Ansar Allah has responded to Saudi's ongoing bombardment of the country with a massive escalation. Ansar Allah's missiles and drones have struck major Saudi oil facilities around the so-called Kingdom and have destroyed commercial aircraft on the ground at the airport in the Saudi capital Riyadh. To put it bluntly, the Saudi dictatorship is reeling. At the same time, Iran's military has taken its attacks on Hormuz shipping to an unprecedented level. Predictably, all of this has pushed the price of oil upward, but Trump has resorted to his customary lies to stem the tide. In this report, we'll break down these latest developments and also discuss the lamentable state of Israel's genocidal military. Before we begin, please remember to like and share this video if you find it to be informative. And if you're not already a subscriber to Reason2Resist, please become one and help us to expand the reach of our unapologetic on the ground resistance journalism. So let's begin.

First, let's examine the attacks on Saudi airports. And by way of background, it's important to recall that this latest chapter in this more than decade-long genocidal war on Yemen began when the Saudi autocracy bombed the airport in Sanaa, the capital of Yemen, in July of this year. At that time, I was in Iran to cover the funeral of the martyred supreme leader Ali Khamenei, and Yemeni officials had been brought to Iran to attend the funeral on an Iranian civilian aircraft, and when it attempted to return those officials back to Yemen by way of the airport in the capital of Yemen Sanaa, the Saudis bombed the airport as the civilian aircraft was approaching and that is what unleashed this latest round of hostilities. Why the Saudis did that and at whose direction, probably frankly Donald Trump's, truly boggles the mind because it has now ensnared Saudi Arabia in what is arguably the greatest geopolitical disaster in its entire history. A senior Iranian official, by the way, was forced to issue a similar threat to all air traffic, a threat similar to the one that Ansar Allah is currently implementing in Saudi Arabia when the US treasury Secretary, Scott Bessent, whom I believe to be one of the most dim-witted people in Trump's inner circle and believe me, that's saying something – he basically declared that the United States was going to bring to an end all international air

travel from Iran and to Iran by sanctioning any airport, whatever country it may be in, that either received flights from Iran or allowed civilian aircraft to fly into Iran. And that has pretty much brought to an end, although not entirely. There still is some air travel coming in and out of Iran, but it certainly has greatly constrained the ability of civilian airlines to operate in Iran. And not surprisingly, the Yemenis, a key ally of Iran, have decided to put the kibosh on civilian aircrafts and civilian transportation in the airspace to Saudi Arabia. So all of this again is a disaster of the Saudi dictator's own making.

Now, in the past three years, by the way, I myself have tried repeatedly to travel to Yemen, to do reporting on the ground. And actually in 2024, I think it might've been early 2025, when there were a few flights from Amman to Sanaa, I managed to obtain a visa from the authorities in Sanaa, the Yemeni authorities. But then when I tried to purchase an airline ticket, from Amman to Sanaa, I was told that I needed another visa from the Saudi backed entity, which is based in the Yemeni city of Aden. And as a result, I never actually made it into Yemen during that brief period of time that it was possible to fly into the country. And all of this of course is having a devastating impact on the economy and innocent civilians within Yemen. Just as the constraints now being imposed upon the civilian airline industry in Iran is having a significant negative impact on the civilian population of Iran. But that, of course, is the ultimate objective here. It's to punish the civilian populations for not overthrowing governments that refuse to do the bidding of the Masters of the Universe in Washington.

Now, it's in that context, therefore, that Ansar Allah announced recently that it was going to effectively bring an end to civilian air travel in Saudi airspace. And today, it was announced by the Saudi authorities themselves – this is a report from yesterday, not today, in the BBC: *Three people killed in Houthi attacks on Saudi Arabia airports, officials say*. And the article explains that these attacks took place at the Aba International Airport and also at the King Khalid International Airport in Riyadh. Two people were killed and 28 wounded in the attack at Aba, according to the Saudi General Authority of Civil Aviation. I, by the way, am not in a position to confirm any of this information, but this is what that authority has reported and what the BBC is in turn sharing with its readers. The BBC says, the attacks which the Houthis have claimed responsibility for mark an escalation of renewed war between the Saudi-backed government forces and the Iran-backed Houthis in Yemen. The two airports were attacked on the 6th and 7th of October, according to the Saudi Civilian Air Transportation Authority, but they did not specify when each airport was hit. Not surprisingly, as a result of this, major international airlines have announced the suspension of their flights into Saudi Arabia. They include Lufthansa and Indian Airlines. This was yesterday.

And in fact, it's not just one Indian airline, three Indian airlines will suspend flights to Riyadh, they disclosed yesterday, as a result of the Ansar Allah attacks on Saudi airports. A Lufthansa spokesperson told Reuters the German group's airlines will suspend flights to Riyadh through October 16th "due to current developments in the Middle East". So that's for at least a week. It'll be interesting to see if they have the courage or recklessness to resume flights – I'm referring here to Lufthansa – after October 16th. And just now the National Airline of Pakistan just a few hours ago announced that it was suspending flights into Saudi

Arabia, which is really quite something when you consider that the Washington-installed autocrat of Pakistan, Shehbaz Sharif, is pretty much a doormat of the Saudis. So even he is allowing the National Line of Pakistan to take this, I think, rational precautionary measure.

So, the other thing I want to mention is that Ansar Allah is not confining its attacks on Saudi airports. It has also been reported by Tasnim News – actually this is coming from a statement of the Yemeni armed forces themselves, that they had targeted the cargo of the Saudi Arabian military equipment and items that had arrived at the Badr camp near the Aden International Airport using ballistic missiles. And according to the statement following this missile attack, a number of Saudi Arabian officers were killed and wounded. The Yemeni armed forces warned that the enemy's use of aid in civilian airports for military purposes is unacceptable and will be met with a response if repeated. Now, all of this is obviously a huge blow to the prestige and the credibility of the Saudi dictator Mohammed bin Salman, quite apart from the damage that this will do to the economy of Saudi Arabia, which has already taken a huge hit because of the dramatic reduction in its ability to export oil, the lifeblood of the Saudi economy. It's also indicative of his utter inability, despite having the seventh-largest military budget in the world, to prevent devastating attacks on the airports of Saudi Arabia by a military force south of the Saudi border, which has a tiny fraction of the budget of Saudi Arabia. It's truly amazing. And also, Saudi Arabia is being helped by every vassal of Washington imaginable. They're being helped by Pakistan, they are being helped by Turkey, they were being helped by the Greeks who sent one of their precious Patriot air defense systems to Saudi Arabia months ago and claimed to have taken down Iranian ballistic missiles without ever having adduced an iota of evidence to back up the claim by the way. They've been helped by the French, by the British, you name it, and they still can't even protect their most important civilian airports. This is truly a humiliation for the Saudi dictator, and I'm going to come back to what this might mean for his future in a few minutes' time.

We will turn now to the attacks on key Saudi oil infrastructure by Ansar Allah. We have new satellite images and videos of major damage to key Saudi Aramco oil facilities. This is a satellite image of damage to the Saudi refinery in Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia. Let's watch this brief clip again. You see there the huge plume of smoke and then what looks like charred oil tanks. And then we have this image of a major fire at the Aramco facility in Rabigh, Saudi Arabia. You'll be interested to know, I'm sure, that both of these huge refineries produce diesel fuel at a time when the price of diesel is just about crippling the European economy and is doing quite significant damage to the economy of the United States and to the ability of ordinary citizens to meet their basic needs, pay for their groceries and so forth. So on top of that, we have this satellite imagery of fuel tanks destroyed at the Rabigh refinery. We just showed you the video of the fire at that refinery. Again, have a look at this. So obviously, considerable damage was done there to those fuel tanks. And here's new satellite imagery of major damage to Saudi Aramco's gigantic crude processing plant at Abqaiq. These actually show the plumes of smoke rising up. There are obviously several points there that are blazing in fire. And we also have another image of damage done to Saudi Arabia's Abqaiq.

It's no mystery why Ansar Allah is ravaging the Saudis' oil infrastructure. It's because the Saudis will not stop committing atrocities. And in the most cowardly manner in Yemen, by bombing the civilian population from a safe distance. Here is a statement that was put out by Yahya Saree, spokesman of the Yemeni Armed Forces yesterday: "In the last 24 hours, F-15 and Typhoon fighters launch from Khamis Mushait and Taif bases and carried out 59 air and missile attacks on Sanaa" – that's the capital – "and nine other provinces. With a recording of 59 attacks in the last day and night, the total of Saudi air and missile attacks has reached 1,857 cases since the beginning of this new round of escalation of conflicts". Amazing, absolutely amazing that the Saudi dictatorship won't do what is in the long-term interests of Saudi Arabia without any question and meet the fair demands of Ansar Allah, namely a lifting of its genocidal blockade on the country, which has been in place for more than a decade, an end to the bombardment, and an end the arming of Saudi-backed mercenaries inside Yemen.

With that, let's turn to the Ansar Allah ground offensive inside Yemen. There are reports that a deal has been struck between Ansar Allah's leadership. And the leadership of the Saudi-backed forces that have been occupying Taiz, the third largest city of Yemen for quite some time. And this is one such report by an account known as Aprajita Nafs Nefes. This report published, I believe, yesterday claimed as follows: "Isla Party forces abandon the city, civilians loot armories and the Saudi-led coalition defense line collapses completely in Taiz. Taiz, a city under siege for a decade, is undergoing a total collapse of power. Over the past 48 hours, armed forces belonging to the Isla Party, the Yemeni branch of the Muslim Brotherhood, have begun a full-scale withdrawal from the city of Taiz, as they pulled out local residents flooded into abandoned military strongholds and looted the weapon depots left behind by the Isla Party". By the way, this post was accompanied by a video which, according to the author of this post, showed residents of Taiz looting the armories of the Isla Party. And the author of this post goes on to say: "This was a deal, not a rout. The Isla Party's Withdrawal: a pre-arranged handover. The Isla Party's retreat was not the result of the battlefield defeat. Multiple sources confirm that the Isla leadership reached an agreement with the Sanaa side (Ansar Allah): they would relinquish Taiz in exchange for safe passage for their fighters to withdraw". Now, I have not been able to find confirmation of these claims from official sources inside Yemen, but we have plenty of reason to believe that the city of Taiz was surrounded completely by Ansar Allah forces within the past week and that it's only a matter of time before the forces inside the city run out of ammunition and find themselves incapable of defending the city of Taiz. So it is entirely, I think, credible, plausible that this agreement has been struck. And if in fact it has been struck, that would be the humane and rational thing for the leadership of Ansar Allah to do in order to minimize the suffering of the civilian population and avoid having to kill any Yemenis who have been serving in support of the Saudi dictatorship inside the city of Taiz.

On top of that, we have a video published in the last couple of days by Ansar Allah. It's sort of a medley compilation of activities of its ground forces inside Yemen. We thought we would share that with you. You will have seen that in that video it appears that Ansar Allah forces in numerous cases have captured significant munitions and other armaments from the

Saudi-backed mercenaries whom they have ousted from areas they previously controlled. And finally, when it comes to the situation on the ground in Yemen, we wanted to share with you this video just published of Yemenis, yet again, even during a time of barbaric warfare being waged upon their country by the Western-backed Saudi dictatorship, gathering in large numbers out in the open air to express their solidarity with the victims of the ongoing genocide in Palestine. And here is that video. It is truly remarkable that one of the most impoverished countries in the world, in circumstances such as these, would see so much mass support for the people of Palestine, who have suffered even worse horrors than those that the Western-backed autocrats of the region have inflicted upon the people in Yemen. I cannot express enough of my admiration for those inside Yemen and wherever they may be who literally risk their lives simply to go out in the open air at a time of genocidal warfare being waged upon their country to express their support for the victims of a genocide.

Now, let's turn to the rather dramatic developments in the Strait of Hormuz over the last few days. We'll begin with this report to sort of set the table. This was published on oilprice.com yesterday: *World's top crude trader isn't ruling out \$200 a barrel of oil just yet*. And the article published by or authored by Tzvetana Paraskova reports that the top crude oil trader Vitol warns oil "could surge to \$200 per barrel if ship-to-ship transfers near the Strait of Hormuz are disrupted threatening vital Middle Eastern oil exports. The oil crisis becoming a shipping crisis is inefficient tanker transfer strain, global vessel availability, and push freight rates to unprecedented highs. Tanker earnings have exceeded \$500,000 per day, while shipping costs from Saudi Arabia to Rotterdam have soared from \$2 to over \$35 per barrel adding pressure to fuel prices". And this is something we've been reporting on extensively how this shipping crisis is adding enormously to the cost of oil. If we want to try to gauge the impact that this is having and will continue to have on the global economy, the events in the Persian Gulf, we can't focus simply on how much oil is going out of the Persian Gulf, we also have to ask at what cost. And, moreover, what are the methods being employed for delivering oil out of the Persian Gulf to export destinations – are they sustainable? And the answer to the former question is the cost is enormous. And the answer to the latter question is a decisive no. They are not sustainable.

This, of course, raises the question, well, what is happening to ship-to-ship transfers in the Strait of Hormuz? Well, Reuters published this article two days ago on October 7th. Attacks on tankers sailing through the Strait of Hormuz hit their highest last week of any week since the Iran war began, according to maritime security sources tracking incidents amid a bigger export push by Gulf producers. Attempted attacks and harassment activity, including drone overflights, surveillance and hailing using VHF radio by Iran's Revolutionary Guards, have persisted in the Strait, the US Navy led Joint Maritime Information Center said in a note on Sunday. Quote: "These actions continue to demonstrate Iran's intent to assert presence along key transit lanes and maintain pressure on transiting vessels", the JMIC said. In the week of September 28th to October 5th, there had been at least 12 attacks on oil, liquefied natural gas and liquefied petroleum gas tankers around the Strait of Hormuz, according to data from three maritime security sources who analyzed incidents based on information received from the area. And the other thing, not only was that the most intense week of attacks on shipping

in the Strait of Hormuz during the entire criminal war of aggression on Iran, but in addition, you can see from this article that Iran continues to have a variety of methods to deter ships from going through the Strait of Hormuz. It could just send drones overhead and put the fear of God into the captain of the vessel and the crew, who may then seek authorization from the owner of the vessel to turn back. They can send out threatening messages. Oftentimes that has been sufficient to turn them around. They can actually strike them. They can put mines in their path and create a considerable risk of a collision and explosion as the result of a mine. There's any number of ways that Iran can control the Strait of Hormuz or traffic through it, or at least greatly diminish the volume of traffic through the Strait of Hormuz. And if in fact, it was the case in September, as the corporate media reported and certain maritime intelligence firms reported that the flow of oil out of the Strait of Hormuz had almost reached pre-war levels, that can only be because Iran was allowing it to happen. And maybe it was allowed to happen because, and I think this is probably the case, that some of the owners of these ships or the parties who had chartered these ships were paying a significant toll, under the table, discreetly to the Iranian government. In any case, that is the situation as of the week of September 28th to October 5th.

So now, again, this raises the question of, well, what's happened since October 5th? Quite a bit, actually. The most important developments in terms of Iranian attacks is that a tanker was struck. This is on 7th of October near Qatar. A tanker has reported being struck by multiple projectiles, casualties have been reported. So of course, when casualties are reported, that's usually not the case in the overwhelming majority of incident reports I've seen from UKMTO, there were no injuries to the crew, but sometimes there are. And the fact that this happened not just very recently, but happened to a tanker that was just offshore Qatar and this far from the Strait of Hormuz – again, this is going to put the fear of God into crews that are operating in this area. And it's sending a message that no tanker in the Persian Gulf is safe from the attacks of the Iranian military, even those that are in ports on the western side of the Persian Gulf. And this harkens back to something I've been saying for some time, that even if by some miracle the US Navy were able to protect the vessels inside the Strait of Hormuz, and they can't do that, there's no reason to think that they can, then Iran could simply strike the ports where the oil is being loaded. If they're able to strike US military bases throughout West Asia, which they clearly have been able to do, and cause catastrophic damage to a number of bases, that are even further away than the western coastline of the Persian Gulf, surely they can strike the port facilities on the coastline of the Persian Gulf that are used to load oil onto these massive tankers. So however you slice it, Iran then has a vice grip of control over this entire body of water. And it demonstrated that it not only extends to the Persian Gulf but they struck a tanker off the coast of the UAE, in the port of Fujairah. You can see this here on the satellite image in the yellow circle. That's where the tanker was situated. And this was actually a VLCC, a very large crude carrier. I understand that it was being used in ship to ship transfers, so oil was being loaded onto it by vessels that had transited the Strait of Hormuz. And so yet again, we see the range of the attacks when Iran is minded to go that far, it can, and there's not a damn thing the US or any other military can do about it. And it seems to me that based on these most recent developments, the strike on the tanker in Qatar, or near Qatar, and this VLCC taking a hit off the coast of the United Arab

Emirates, the Iranians are sending a clear message that we've had enough with these ship-to-ship transfers, or at least we're going to put the kibosh in a lot of them and greatly reduce the flow of oil out of the Strait of Hormuz. And that, of course, takes us back to what this preeminent crude oil trader was saying – if they can bring that to an end or greatly disrupt the ship-to-ship transfers, we may be looking at oil in excess of \$200 a barrel. And if you think that the economy is suffering now, just imagine how much it'll be suffering if we get to that level of inflation and the price of crude oil.

So let's then move to one other issue that is relevant to these attacks on tankers in the Strait of Hormuz and in the surrounding area, and that is the complete and utter lack of a US retaliatory response. You may remember that back in August, CENTCOM announced with much fanfare that for every tanker the Iranian military struck, the US was going to strike an Iranian tanker. And for several days, it might have even gone on for a week or two, the United States military CENTCOM was publishing videos of its attack on Iranian tankers. I think in one case at least they actually sank the tanker and showed it at the bottom of the sea. Well, there has been no retaliatory strike by the United States military, at least none that has been disclosed by the US military or credible sources, since the Iranians intensified their attacks on tankers in the Strait of Hormuz. Why is that? Well, I think, and this has been reported, I believe it was by the New York Times, we talked about this in a prior episode, because if the US continues to strike Iranian tankers, the Iranians are going to demolish some more US military bases in the region. And in addition, the rates for shipping crude oil have gone through the roof. And the more tankers the US takes out of action, the smaller the supply of these tankers will be. And if the demand for oil remains more or less constant, then the price for shipping crude oil will go even higher. And I think there's something else going on here and that is right now the US military is totally fixated on saving the Saudi autocracy. Because what is happening in Saudi Arabia and in Yemen is a serious threat to the very existence of the Saudi autocracy. So I have a feeling that the United States has more than it can handle with the attempt to protect its puppet in Saudi Arabia from an utter collapse. And so they're just trying to avoid for the time being, I stress, for the time being, any further escalation with the Iranian military. But at some point, I remain absolutely convinced that there will be an escalation by the Trump regime. It just may be that between now and the midterm elections, for these and other political survival reasons, Trump has decided that he's just going to let the Iranians attack these vessels without any retaliation from the US military.

Now, all of this, of course, is putting upward pressure on the price of oil. Before I show you where that's at, I want to just bring this to your attention. On October 6th, Reuters published an article titled: *The world has nearly burned through its oil stockpile buffer, executives say*. And this is from the body of the article: "'Less than 6 billion barrels of commercial inventories remain today with the vast majority not practically available, so the system is already straining', Amin Nasser, CEO of Saudi Arabia state oil company Aramco said at the Energy Intelligence Forum in London. More than one billion barrels of oil have been released mainly from onshore commercial inventory since the start of this year's Middle East crisis, which was the last major tool in the box, Nasser said". They've just been kicking that can down the road. Guess what, there ain't no more kicking. "The International Energy Agency",

the article goes on to state, which is the West oil watchdog, "is preparing to release 100 million barrels of crude and diesel to help alleviate soaring diesel prices, but it's not clear if some of that total would include volumes from its record-first 400 million barrel release in March that hadn't hit the market yet". So it might not actually be 100 million over and above the initial agreement to release 400 million barrels. It took a lot of negotiations, but it is 100 million, Nasser said of the IEA decision. Inventories are reaching a stress level. Only 10% or less is available. That's why they struggle with 100 million barrels. World oil demand is about 102 million barrels per day". So even if they come up with 100 billion barrels of oil from their heavily depleted strategic reserves, that would be the equivalent of slightly less than one day of global oil consumption. The article goes on to say: "The loss of the oil markets buffers has made the market more fragile, this is from Chevron CEO Mike Wirth, he said on Tuesday, adding that this has increased oil's price floor. Floor oil market turmoil will continue beyond next year, executives said at the conference on Monday, as it could take years to refill inventories on top of meeting global demand". The world will be suffering from this cataclysmic war launched by the United States and Israel for years to come. And it's just a question at this stage of how bad that suffering is going to get.

Now, of course, as these attacks intensified on Saudi oil infrastructure and tankers in the Persian Gulf, the Sea of Oman, the Strait of Hormuz, the price of oil began to rise sharply. And it actually was approaching \$107 a barrel, the price of Brent crude. And then the Donald pulled another rabbit out of the hat and issued this post on Truth Social yesterday, just as the price of Brent Crude was approaching \$107 a barrel: "We are having productive discussions with the Islamic Republic of Iran. I want to make it clear to everybody that while Iran is in a very bad condition, both economically and militarily, and while the blockade will remain in full force in effect, with oil flowing in record numbers of barrels through the Hormuz Strait, 22 million barrels last night alone, with not one barrel coming from or going to Iran" – by the way, this could all be bollocks. But anyways, he goes on and says, "We will not be attacking Iran at any time prior to the midterm elections to be held in the United States on November 3rd. Iran will not have a nuclear weapon!" Of course, Iran, by all accounts, does not have nuclear weapons and has never had nuclear weapons, a minor detail in the mind of that orange-haired lunatic. Of course, because there's still some dumb money out there in the markets, the price of oil immediately reacted. Shortly after, I screen-shotted the price of oil within maybe an hour and 15 minutes of Trump putting that post out, and it had gone down from – you can see if you look at the far right, you can see at the bottom October 8th, and then it shows price movements at the start of the day on October 8th, and you'll see that it rose sharply, and then, it suddenly dipped. It was up around \$106, maybe more than \$106. And it went down all the way to about \$103, just because Donald Trump flapped his gums again. So the thing about dumb money, folks, is that eventually it evaporates. And as far as I can tell, so many people have lost money by trusting Donald Trump's pronouncements about negotiations with Iran that these dramatic announcements, which are wholly unsubstantiated and the utter fabrications of Trump's imagination, they're having less and less of an impact both in quantitative terms and in temporal terms. So the impact is not as great when the price drops, but in addition, the price drop lasts much less time than it was in earlier phases of the war. And you can see here that right after that big dip happened on October 8th, the price shot

up again to almost \$105 a barrel. It's now trading at around \$103 a barrel, but as we can see, the kicking of the can down the road is coming to an end and potentially with catastrophic consequences for us all. One other detail I omitted to mention when I was talking about the ground offensive in Yemen – I should bring this to your attention: The Middle East Spectator reported today that the internet has been cut off in the city of Taiz and a full-scale offensive to liberate the second largest city in Yemen is imminent within the coming days. That would be Aden on the coast and the stronghold of the Saudi-backed mercenaries. I cannot confirm that this report is accurate. Again, it would not surprise me in the slightest if it were.

Finally, a few words about the catatonic state of the Israeli military. The Israeli military, the child murdering genocidal forces of Israel, reported today that a terrorist in the Israeli military was killed and three others were severely wounded after their Humvee overturned in southern Lebanon. The terrorist pictured here who was killed, he was a captain in the Israel military and the other three who were in the Humvee were transported to hospital for treatment. I have no information as to whether all of them have survived or are likely to survive. In any case, this follows hot on the heels of an incident in south Lebanon in which two US military vehicles of the genocidal Israeli military collided, and I believe the number of wounded there was eight. And that followed hot on heels of two Israeli terrorists being severely wounded in south Lebanon when a grenade that they were handling exploded. So as I commented in a recent episode of Reason2Resist, you know, maybe it's not going to be necessary for Hezbollah to attack the Israeli occupying forces any longer, they'll just continue to take themselves out by their sheer carelessness and incompetence. And finally, there's this report from the Israeli media: *Nearly 1 million Israelis called mental health hotline over three years of war*. This is from the ERAN mental health support hotline. "Among teenagers and young adults, inquiries involving suicidal thoughts, intentions or actions have skyrocketed in the three years since terrorists stormed southern Israel, killed 1200 people and kidnapped 251 people into Gaza. The three years of war have confronted us with a harsh and ongoing reality: behind every call for help stands a person grappling with pain, loss, anxiety, loneliness or burnout, and often a combination of these". Typically, when the Israeli media reports on the burgeoning mental health crisis in Israel, what they do is they frame it as a consequence of attacks on Israelis. They never acknowledge, or almost never, that maybe why this country is suffering from a mental health crises, or at least a big part of the reason, is because so many of its soldiers have been enlisted into a project of genocide and have engaged in or witnessed acts of unspeakable sadism and barbarism. Maybe it's also the fact that at a certain level, Israelis have come to understand that they are the most detested society on God's green earth and it's only going to get worse from here. In any case, my friends, that is my report for Reason2Resist today on October 9th, 2026. Please stay safe out there.

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