Houthis Advance – Major Setback for the US–Saudi Alliance

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Dimitri Lascaris (DL): Good evening. This is Dimitri Lascaris coming to you from Montreal, Canada on November 16th, 2026 for Reason2Resist. What you just saw was an excerpt from a video published today by Yemen's Ansar Allah. And that video showed dozens and dozens of destroyed military vehicles of Saudi-backed mercenaries in southwestern Yemen. This region from which this video was taken lies on Yemen's southern coastline and the Gulf of Aden. It is only a few dozen kilometers away from Aden itself, which is the stronghold of the Saudi-backed regime in Yemen. Ansar Allah has just driven Saudi- backed forces from the important region of southwestern Yemen, which ends on the western end of the Bab al-Mandab Strait. And it is now positioned to launch an offensive on Aden itself. Whether it will do so remains to be seen. According to Al Jazeeda, this map shows who controlled territory in Yemen as of January of this year. And you can see in the brown beige section on the left of the map, that is the area that was then controlled according to Al Jazeera, by Ansar Allah. And to the south of it with diagonal blue lines was the area controlled jointly by the Southern Transitional Council-affiliated forces and the government-affiliated forces – in other words, Saudi and UAE-backed mercenaries. And as you can see on the southern coast of Yemen, in that region, which was in the hands of the Saudi-back regime, lies Aden, which is the second or third largest city, depending upon which available statistics are accurate at this time, but nonetheless a very important city, to be sure, inside Yemen. Now, this map, published today by Ansar Allah, shows the current situation, how the situation has evolved. And there in the bright green, in the bottom half of the screen, you can see the area that was formally controlled by Saudi-backed forces is now in the hands of Ansar Allah. And this does not seem to be in dispute. Even the Western corporate media have acknowledged that this area has been taken by the forces of Ansar Allah. In this report we're going to discuss these dramatic developments in the Yemen war. We'll also discuss breaking news from Iran, perhaps the most important bit of news being that Iran's military reported today that it shot down an Israeli-made orbiter drone in western Iran. We will also discuss some major news from the NATO proxy war in Ukraine and based on reports from the government of Romania and both the corporate and alternative media, it seems that Russia has struck the territory of a NATO country. About three months ago, I predicted on this

program that Russia would be forced to do just that before the end of 2026. I very much wish I had been wrong in this prediction, but it appears based on the available information that the prediction turned out to be correct and where it goes from here, it should be a matter of the utmost concern to us all. Now before we get into all of this, 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, we warmly encourage you to become one. Please help us to expand the reach of our unapologetic resistance journalism. You can easily do that by hitting the subscribe button and also letting people, your associates, your friends, know about these reports that Reason2Resist produces, which can help shed some light on what is happening in our world today. Now, we're also going to talk a little bit about developments in countries in the Persian Gulf other than Iran. There have been some notable turns of events in those countries as well.

Let's get into it by beginning with the situation in Yemen. And as I mentioned at the top, the forces of Ansar Allah have seized the southwestern coastline of Yemen and are now positioned to launch an offensive on Aden itself. After the Yemeni capital of Sana'a, which is controlled by Ansar Allah, Aden is arguably the second most important city in Yemen. And as I mentioned, it's in the control of the Saudi-backed regime. This video I'm about to show you, which was published on resistance channels, reportedly shows Ansar Allah forces traveling at ease in the newly liberated areas of southwestern Yemen. You can see there it appears that they are driving by and commenting on the large quantity of military vehicles that have been destroyed. Apparently those are vehicles of the Saudi-backed mercenaries. And I think it bears repeating that in an age of modern drone warfare, in which the Ansar Allah forces are very adept, it doesn't make a lot of sense to be amassing your forces on flat open ground with no cover, natural or otherwise, in broad daylight. If your opponent has a large arsenal of drones and the ability to deploy them effectively, you are going to end up in a world of pain if you do that. There have also been multiple reports that Saudi warplanes actually bombed Saudi-backed mercenaries, their own proxies, as those forces retreated on the ground from southwestern Yemen. This video published on resistance channels reportedly shows the destruction caused to Saudi-backed war planes or by Saudi-backed war planes when they bombed the retreating forces of their allies on the ground. And finally, this video reportedly shows Ansar Allah forces advancing somewhere in Yemen, although we can't say where exactly.

As you can see those forces as well seem to be quite at ease traveling on the open road, suggesting that they are in an area that is firmly within their control and are not under threat by the drone forces of the opponents. And I'm not even sure that they have significant drone capabilities on the Saudi-backed side. The bottom line here is that the news for the Saudi dictatorship just gets worse and worse in Yemen. But there is, as yet, no credible evidence that the Saudi-backed dictator is willing to meet Ansar Allah's eminently reasonable demands, which are a lifting of this genocide blockade on Yemen, which have caused so much suffering to the innocent Yemeni population, an end to the bombardment of Yemen, and an end to Saudi interference in the internal affairs of the country. That would simply bring Saudi Arabia into compliance with its obligations under international law in Yemen. That's all. But apparently that is a bridge too far for Mohammed bin Salman, a bosom buddy of

Jeffrey Epstein when he was alive. And this means, in my view, that the Saudi dictatorship is at serious risk of collapse. And if it falls and is replaced by a truly sovereign government, which is a separate question, I think it's fair to say that it's all over for Western hegemony in this critically important region of the world. The real linchpin of Western power in this area is the Saudi dictatorship. Israel plays an important role as well, certainly from a military perspective. But given the size of the Saudi entity and the enormous wealth and natural resources at its disposal, it is undoubtedly playing a much more significant role in Western hegemony. Also its role in perpetuating the status of the petrodollar. So as I say, I think this is really an existential question for Western hegemony in this region, whether or not the Saudi dictatorship survives. And I suspect that right now that more than anything else is the overarching priority of Western elites, is to prevent that regime from falling. And they're doing a terrible job at it, frankly, of propping it up.

With that, let's turn to Iran. As I mentioned off the top, Iran's military reports that it just shot down an Israeli-made drone in Western Iran. And here is a photo it published of a piece of what remains of that drone. Iranian media reported that Iran's Western Air Defense Headquarters announced that an enemy's Orbiter-4 drone was shot down by army air defense forces in the Nahavand Heights on Saturday – so that would be November 14th – the Army Air Defense said in a statement that was issued yesterday. The wreckage of the drone was discovered in the area on Sunday and transferred for specialized examination. According to the Army Air Defense, one of the drones notable features is its ability to be launched from a rail or takeoff vertically, giving it considerable operational flexibility. Its fully automated and programmed recovery capability also reflects the complexity of its design and operation. Here's another photo published from the wreckage of this drone, or so says the Iranian military. And you can see there in English precautionary language and a barcode. Now, it's interesting that the Iranian media reports that I've seen don't mention Israel specifically. They simply say this was an enemy drone. And I think that their ambiguity in that regard makes sense because although this type of drone is produced by an Israeli company called Aeronautics – or also known as Aeronautics Defense Systems – it is known to be used by the US military. And as you can see here the language of this label is in English. There's a reference there to Cisco as well and it is not in Hebrew. This might have been produced by this company's facilities either in Israel or the United States and then launched into Iran by the US military. The other thing I want to say about this drone: its unit cost varies by model and contract contents. The Orbiter-3 is estimated at roughly $500.000 US per unit, while larger specialized systems like the Orbiter-4 and Orbiter-1k depend heavily on bundled equipment, launchers and ground control stations and are much more expensive. But this is certainly not one of the most expensive drones in the arsenal of Israel in the United States. I think they would be much more likely because of its lower cost to regard this as expendable and send it into more dangerous missions deep inside Iran. And this was not on the border of Iran, this was Nahavand province. As you can see here, that's the red dot. That's the city of Nahavand, denoted by the red dot in the center of this map. And you can see to the left of the red dot, the solid black line, that is the border between Iran and Iraq. And based on my research, the nearest border point from Nahavand to Iraq is about 250 kilometers away. I mention that because, based on publicly available information, the maximum range of this

type of drone, the Orbiter, is only 150 kilometers. Now, that information may not be accurate, also we don't know exactly where this wreckage was found. It might have been closer to the Iraqi border than the city of Nahavand itself, which as I said is denoted by this red dot. So one thing seems clear – that this drone was very unlikely to have been launched from Israel because Israel – or Palestine, I should say – which you can see on the far left of this map at around the same level as Nahavand in the map is much further away than 150 kilometers from this particular site of the wreckage. It might even be in the range of 800, 900 or 1000 kilometers. So that would suggest that this drone was launched probably from somewhere in Iraq. Now, there aren't supposed to be Israelis in Iraq. And even the American military forces are supposed to have fled Iraq. But as you can see from this map, the northern part of Iraq, which is dominated by Kurdish forces who have been generally well disposed to the Americans relatively speaking, and to the Israelis, I should add – that region is the closest region of Iraq to Nahavand. I'm guessing here, but it's an educated guess, that somehow Americans or Israelis, or proxies acting on their behalf, launched that drone from Northern Iraq into Western Iran. And the question here is who did it, for what purpose, and why now? And one thing is for sure, the Iranians finding an Israeli-made drone this deep inside their territory is going to escalate tensions considerably, and could very well be the harbinger of the next major attack on Iran.

This Orbiter drone is not the only drone that Iran's military took down over the past 48 hours. Here's a video that the Iran military published today which reportedly shows the shooting down of yet another US MQ-1 drone over the Strait of Hormuz. On top of this, the Iranian military reports that it has now captured yet another MQ-170 drone of the United States using electronic warfare. Here is a report published today on Tasnim News to that effect. And you can see a photograph of what reportedly is the most recent MQ-170 to have been brought down essentially intact by means of electronic warfare. According to Iran's military, it has now captured nine of these drones. And at this rate, Iran will soon have its very own arsenal of US manufactured MQ-170 drones. And after seven months, Iran's military has finally published footage of its shooting down and destruction of a US F-15. And here is that video. On April 3rd of this year, the American F-15E Strike Eagle, call sign Dude 44, was shot down by Iran with a shoulder-fired missile, according to British media. You can see the explosion there and from the wreckage that it was destroyed. And the BBC described this at the time as a significant blow to the Trump administration. The two crew members reportedly ejected and landed in Iranian territory. That was the official version. And then we were told that the American military sent in a massive contingent of special forces, helicopters, a cargo plane or two, to try to recover one of the pilots who was stranded on a mountain top by himself. The whole story stunk of some kind of a cover job. And I think a much more plausible interpretation of what happened is that this F-15 and this broader force were trying to mount some kind of special operation to steal, in effect, Iran's enriched uranium, which was thought at the time to be not too far away from the landing point of this large force which was driven from the country in ignominy. And I think that the story about all of these brave soldiers coming to the rescue of one of their compatriots who had been shot down over disguise of it on, is likely to have been some kind of a mask for what really happened, which was an utterly disastrous attempt to confiscate Iran's enriched uranium. In any case in light of

the growing success of Iran's domestically built air defense network It's not surprising that the Iranian military just published a video highlighting its air defense accomplishments and here is that video. Now, Iran's military repeatedly stresses in its communications about the air wars over Iran and in its coastal areas that this is an indigenous air defense network that it has developed. It may or may not have been done with the assistance of the Russians or the Chinese or perhaps even others in the non-Western world who are not favorably inclined towards the US government – certainly a lot of people in that category nowadays. But we shouldn't doubt for one second that the Iranians have the technical capacity to do this. They've shown themselves to be, from a technological perspective, a highly sophisticated society and economy. But I'm not in any position to say whether this is a purely indigenous air defense system or not. One thing is for sure, it appears to be reasonably effective, and it does pose a significant threat to the most advanced aircraft in the enemy's arsenal.

Now, let's turn to the naval warfare in and around the Strait of Hormuz. The Iranian military published today a very brief video – I'm not going to show you, it's not particularly informative because it's so short – of what they say was an anti-ship missile hurdling from the territory of Iran towards an unspecified US Naval vessel. We have no information on whether a US Naval missile was in fact targeted and if so, whether it was struck. However, we do have confirmation from the UKMTO that another tanker was hit today in the Strait of Hormuz. This was published earlier today, this incident report. The UKMTO has received a report of an incident seven nautical miles north of Khasab, Oman. A third party has reported an attack involving a tanker transiting the Strait of Hormuz, disabling the vessel and resulting in an in room fire. The crew have been reported safe. Damage assessment and environmental impact are unknown at the time of this report. I want to stress, and this is in response to a comment I saw in yesterday's video, that we always pay careful attention to the reports about casualties amongst the crew of these vessels, innocent seamen who are wounded or killed. Fortunately, the reports are in the vast majority of these cases that there are no injuries and deaths, but sometimes there are. And frankly, that lies on the conscience of the people who keep sending these vessels into the Strait of Hormuz without the permission of the Iranian Navy. If they did it with the cooperation of the Iranian Navy, these wealthy ship owners, and paid a reasonable fee, which would still leave them probably with plenty of profit, then there wouldn't be any risk of attack. But they insist upon sending their ships through the Strait of Hormuz at the behest of the US government and military, without the approval of the Iranians, who are simply protecting themselves from an existential danger – namely the United States and its proxy Israel. So the fault, in my view, lies squarely with those who are profiting from these transits through the Strait of Hormuz without the permission of the Iranian military. And in any case, I assure you all that we do care deeply about the crew members who are injured and killed and their families, and we've reported on this previously and will continue to shed light or try to shed light on how the masters of international shipping are betraying these poorly treated workers on these vessels. So quite apart from that, there have been multiple reports of other incidents. I've always tried to stress in my Reporting on the UKMTO's advisories that they themselves admit that they only report less than 50 % of the attacks. So if they're reporting one today, that probably means there were at least two, possibly more, or it could have been that these vessels struck mines. In any case, this is

having very significant impacts on the amount of oil going through the Strait of Hormuz. The Hormuz oil tracker is reporting that during the past two weeks. There has been a massive decline in the amount of oil exiting the strait. And here is a summary of a Hormuz oil tracker report published by Geopolitics Prime today. And they write: "The average volume of oil and petroleum products flowing through the Strait of Hormuze fell from around 13 million barrels per day in late October to just 8.6 million barrels by November 15th, a staggering 34 % decline, according to the Hormuz Strait tracker. Compared with the pre-war average of 20 million barrels per day, the shortfall is even greater, reaching 57 %. At least 10 ships were hit in the Strait of Hormuz in the first 10 days of November, following 37 attacks in October, Reuters reported earlier this month. International observers have highlighted the growing contradiction between falling oil flows, mounting attacks, and what appears to be unwarranted optimism in the markets. Brent Crude has slipped to 90 to 95 dollars per barrel amid hopes that military tensions in the region will ease. With tensions still running high, accusations of market manipulation have resurfaced. The Morse Report noted on X that between November 2nd and November 12th, crude oil futures fell by 11.88 % while gasoline and diesel regular prices across the US declined by around 6 and 3 %, respectively. These sharp price movements occurred within just ten days, despite persistently tense geopolitical and supply conditions, the outlet argued. This is not the first time suspicions of oil market manipulation have surfaced. And with allegations often pointing to major Wall Street players and Treasury Secretary Scott Bessent". And I'm just checking now to see what the price of Brent crude is. It's currently trading a barrel in the futures market at $92.44 US, which is a decline of 3.55 % on the day. And frankly, it mystifies me how, on the first day of trading in this trading week, the price could drop significantly after the news we received this weekend, which included, for the first time since early September, two attacks, not just one, but two attacks by the Iranian military on US military bases in the region, notably in Bahrain. And of course, we have today this report backed up by photographic imagery of an Israeli-made drone inside Iranian territory. And there are plenty of other signs of escalation. And so the market appears to be behaving yet again in a rather irrational manner.

Now, with that, let's turn to one final bit of news about Iran, and it's this, which is probably not going to get a lot of coverage in the Western corporate media, but is, I think, quite important. Again, from Geopolitics Prime: "Iran and Russia have agreed on a €1.36 billion price for the Rasht-Astara railway, advancing a project intended to close the gap between Iran's rail network and the route through Azerbaijan to Russia. Iranian economic approval remains pending, so the agreement does not yet mean construction is fully cleared. The technical and execution details have been settled, Houshang Bazvand, head of Iran's transport infrastructure development company, told Tasnim on November 15th. Iran will submit its own slightly lower estimates to the economic council for approval. The roughly 162 kilometer line would complete the missing Iranian section of the International North-South Transport Corridor's Western Rail Route. That corridor combines sea, rail, and road links to connect India and Iran's southern ports with Russia and other Eurasian markets. Closing this gap would give freight entering Iran through Bandar Abbas, a rail connection toward the Azerbaijani border. The practical gain would be fewer interruptions between transport modes along this stretch, helping make the corridor a more competitive option for moving goods

between South Asia and Russia." It's very clear from these types of important infrastructural agreements being struck by Russia and Iran and also by Iran and China, that Iran is a key part of the puzzle that the West is trying to solve, and that is how to remain the dominant force, or I think those days are gone, but to become again the dominant force in Eurasia. Iran constitutes a very significant transit for both Chinese trade, and Russian trade to the Global South, particularly to Southeast Asia, to India, and Iran with these land-based transit routes, and also through the Caspian Sea, is offering to Russia and to China ways of circumventing the various impediments that the Western oligarchy has thrown up to their use of maritime transportation to affect trade, which is so important to their economies.

Now, with that, I want to turn to a couple of other countries in the Persian Gulf region. First of all, there is a report that there have been protests yet again in Bahrain as a result of the arrest, the imprisonment, and the sentencing of these individuals. They are some 57 Shia clerics who have been sentenced to significant prison terms by the Saudi-backed dictatorship in Bahrain. And yet again, we have video emerging from Bahrain despite the extreme dangers involved in openly opposing the Saudi backed dictatorship of young men protesting against the persecution of the Shia community. Here is that video. You will have noticed that that video has been blurred, obviously, to protect the imagery, the facial imagery of the protesters, because being identified by the dictatorship would place them at very considerable risk. One other piece of news out of the Persian Gulf relates to Iraq. And it is this report: "The Iraqi resistance movement 'Kata'ib Hezbollah' has officially announced the introduction of FPV drone units amongst its ranks". So now the Saudis, it can't be like in that news, they now have hostile forces – hostile only because of Saudi aggression, by the way – in Iraq and in Iran and in Yemen, that have dedicated drone units capable of inflicting considerable damage on the Saudi military and also on key Saudi oil infrastructure. And that is a problem for which the Saudis thus far have shown no solution whatsoever.

With that, let's turn to the subject of the Ukraine war. And this may be the most disturbing news that I have to offer to you today. And it relates to the scope of Russian retaliatory strikes on Ukrainian-affiliated targets in the NATO proxy war on Russia. So, you may recall, those of you who've been watching Reason2Resist for some months, at least, that back in the summer, after it became quite clear that the Ukrainian proxy of NATO would continue to escalate its attacks on Russian infrastructure and strike deeper and deeper into Russia with more and more damaging effect on critical Russian infrastructure, but also on the civilian population – there have been significant numbers of civilians killed and wounded by these attacks inside Russia – that I predicted that because of that, and because Russia seemed not to have found a way to deter these attacks by confining its retaliation to the territory of Ukraine, that before the end of this year, Russia would be forced to attack the territory a NATO country. I made that prediction with a heavy heart because I know how dangerous that development could prove to be, but it just seemed to me to be an inevitable outcome of the increasingly aggressive attacks of Ukraine with Western backing on targets in the Russian hinterland. Well, it turns out that Russia has finally done just that. This is a report in Reuters today: "Drones have struck three commercial ships in the Black Sea near Romania's Sulina Canal, Prime Minister Luca Niculescu said on Sunday, adding that his armed forces had

scrambled fighter jets twice. Defense Minister Stefan Radu Oprea said there were no casualties and the ship's crews had managed to control the fires on board after the strikes. Late on Saturday, a growing series of deadly strikes on merchant ships near NATO members Romania and Bulgaria shows how the escalating maritime war between Russia and Ukraine is expanding into a major challenge for the transatlantic alliance in the Black Sea. The Salina Canal is a key Romanian shipping lane that links the Danube River to the Black Sea and is used by Ukraine for exports. Romanian officials did not identify the origin of the drones but said they were a direct consequence of Russia's war in Ukraine". Well, I think there's no reason why Ukraine would be attacking those ships if they are being used by the Ukrainians to deliver products to and from Ukraine. So it's pretty obvious here who launched those attacks, but the Romanians clearly don't want to come right out and accuse Russia. And then the article says: "'These incidents are unacceptable and constitute a violation of international law', Niculescu said. 'They reflect the deteriorating security situation caused by Russia's ongoing war against Ukraine'. Russia has denied targeting Ukraine's neighbors with drones. Oprea said the three struck ships were Greek-flagged oil and chemical tanker Evia Petrol V, bulk carrier Marsol and oil products tanker Ali Najafov, both under the flag of St. Kitts and Nevis" – and here is the key sentence – "Evia Petrol V and Marsol was struck four and five nautical miles southeast of the Salina Canal, the Defense Ministry said, inside Romanian territorial waters". So as of this attack – and it's true that Russia has not taken responsibility for but it seems quite likely that it was Russia that launched this attack – Russia has struck, technically speaking, the territory of a NATO country. It may not be land, but it nonetheless is part of the sovereign territory of Romania, a NATO member. And this first came to my attention through a report yesterday on the Military Summary Channel, and here's the section of the report which relates to this attack.

Military Summary Channel: "Different sources since the beginning of November, the Russians have struck several vessels and dry cargoes in this area. And the Russians have faced no retaliation from the Ukrainian side or from the side of NATO countries. Three vessels have been targeted by drone attacks off the coast of Romania over the past two days. Yesterday, the Greek-flagged tanker Evia Petrol V and the St. Kitts and Nevis-flagged bulk carrier Marsol were attacked. Both vessels were anchored near Sulina and were due to travel along the Danube to Ukrainian ports. A day earlier, the Palau-flagged cargo ship Larissa 1 was also attacked by drones in the same area. So what is happening right now? Summarizing everything that we have just read, the Russians began attacking the vessels and cargoes in the territorial waters of NATO. So let's assume that the area that I'm adding right now, in this area is the territorial waters of Romania. And this means that these waters are also the territorial waters of the NATO organization. And these days the Russians began attacking these vessels, and if you ask my opinion, this is already the fifth article of the NATO organization, but we see no reaction and no retaliation from the Western countries, which means that the Western countries are powerless in this question.

DL: Now, I'll come back to the question of powerlessness in a moment. Just thinking about this rationally, if you are in the leadership position in Russia and you want to test the waters, you feel it's necessary in order to deter further attacks on Russia to launch an attack on a

NATO country, on legitimate military targets in a NATO country, and you wanted to minimize the risk of this resulting in a nuclear conflagration, what would you do? You would do something like this. You would choose, first of all, to attack ships that do not belong to or are not affiliated with a major Western power, and particularly the United States. You would not choose a land-based target, but a target in the territorial waters because a land-based target is going to get noticed by a lot more people and could potentially cause more casualties, and it's harder to deny or diminish, and you would pick ships in the territory waters of a relatively small player in the NATO alliance. You wouldn't go after ships in territorial waters of the United States, or let's say Germany or France, which have a lot more influence in NATO. You'd go after a smaller player. So it seems to me that what the Russians did was they sent a very clear warning, but they did it in a very measured way. And they were also testing the will of NATO. And NATO not having responded – and there's no indication thus far that NATO is going to respond in any meaningful way to this attack, they haven't convened a meeting under Article Five of the NATO treaty as far as I know, they're not discussing any NATO-wide direct retaliation on Russia – if the response of NATO to this attack on ships in the territorial waters of a NATO member is insignificant, if there's no response effectively, but the attacks on the Russian hinterland and key Russian infrastructure continue, I think what's then going to happen is Russia is going to step it up. And the next attack on NATO territory will be more provocative and will be considerably more damaging, and they'll continue to go up the escalation ladder. So this is just the beginning of the forces that I said were going to be unleashed by these consistent and increasingly aggressive attacks by the NATO proxy Ukraine on Russian infrastructure and also other civilian targets inside Russia. We are heading up the escalation ladder, and we are in a part of the escalating ladder we have not been thus far. So the situation is becoming increasingly dangerous. At the very same time, the situation is heating up in the Persian Gulf, and Iran is giving signals that it may go nuclear, specifically I'm referring here to the Assembly of Experts decision recently to urge the government to consider withdrawal from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. So that is my report for today, my friends. I always come back to the same fundamental point that we, the people of the West, have the power to stop this insanity. But in order to do that, we have to find a way to effect regime change. We have to remove from power the political elites that have brought us to this extraordinarily dangerous point.

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