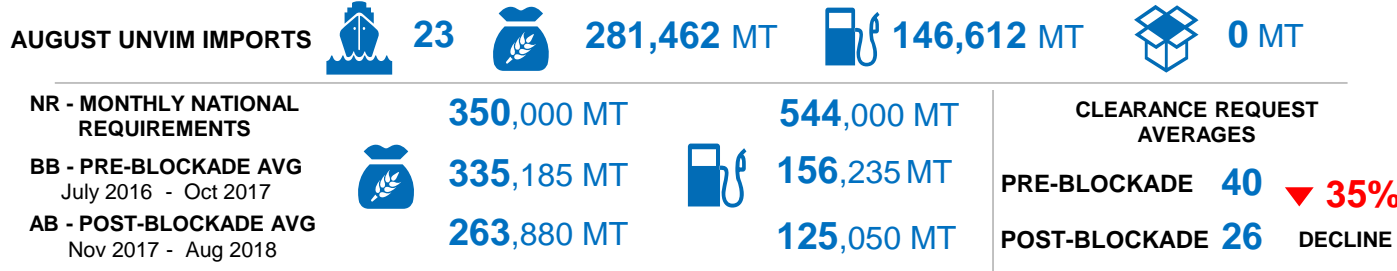
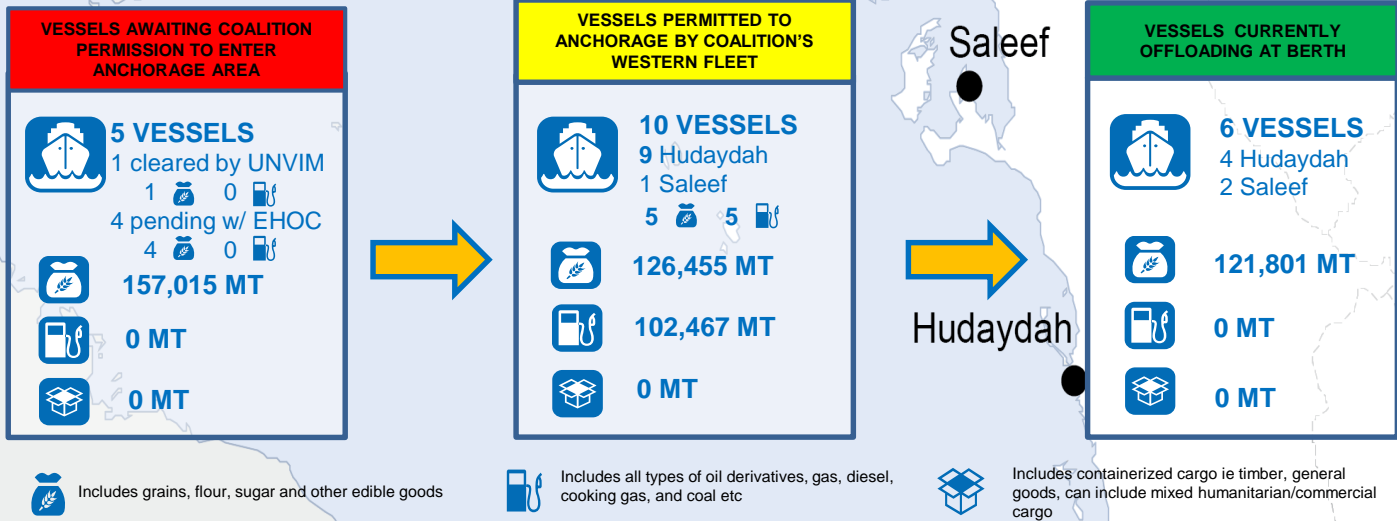
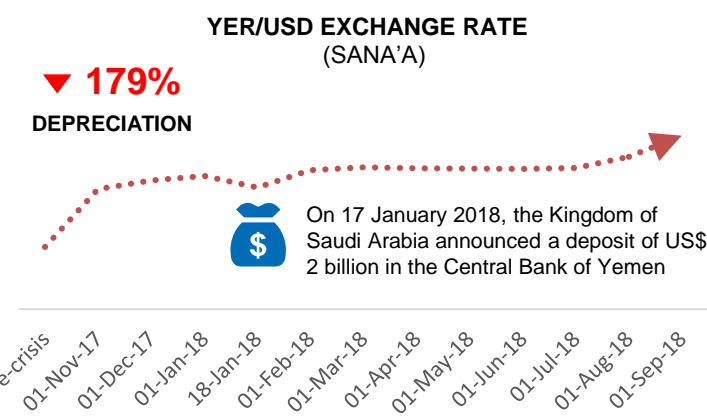
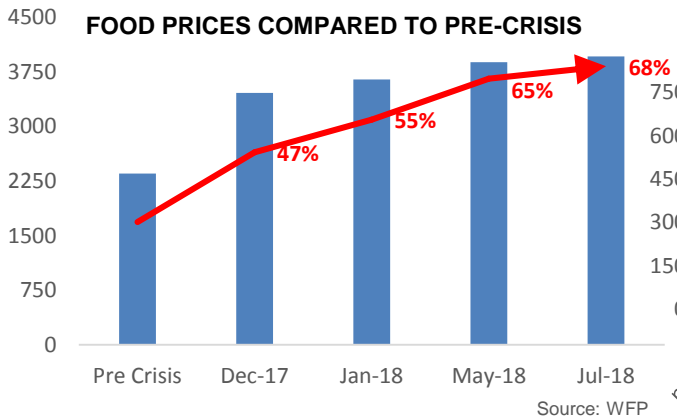
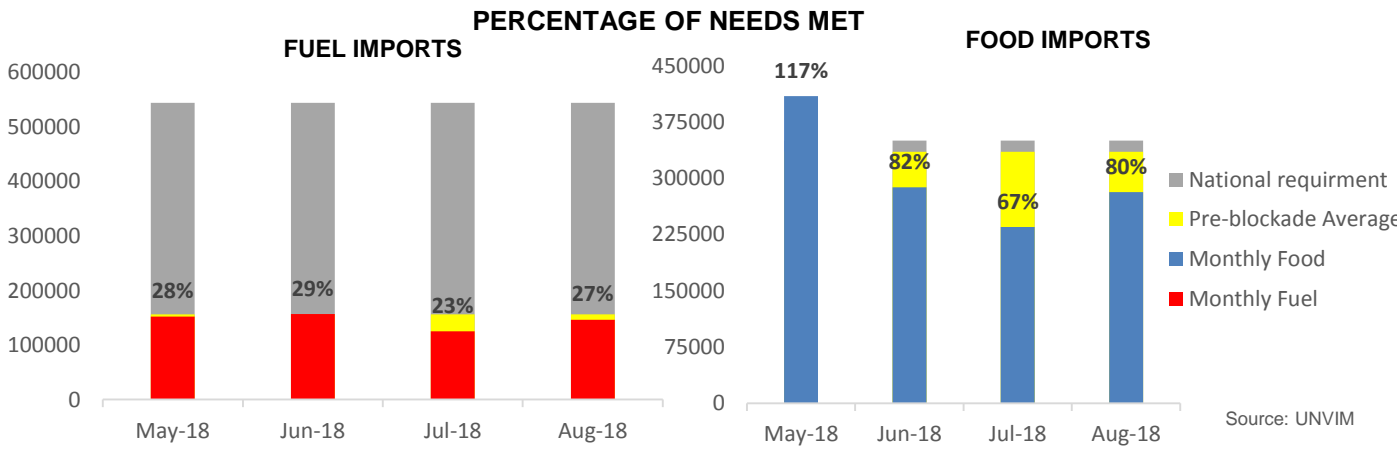


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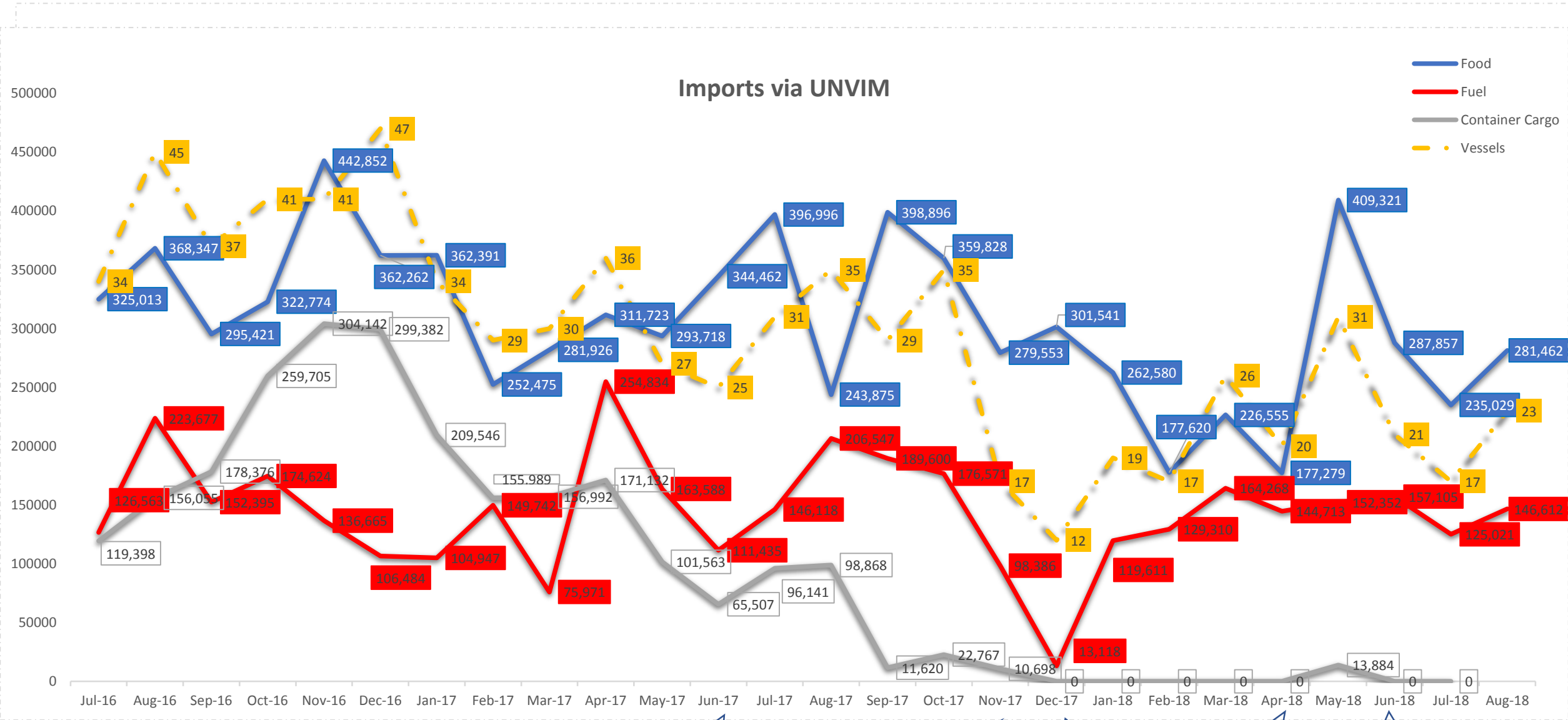
This tracker monitors commercial imports to Hodaydah and Saleef ports via the United Nations Verification and Inspection Mechanism (UNVIM) and prices of food and fuel. The map below illustrates the final stages vessels progress through before reaching the port of destination.



PERCENTAGE OF NATIONAL REQUIREMENTS PRE-BLOCKADE VS POST-BLOCKADE



Overall imports: In August 2018, commercial food and fuel imports via UNVIM increased 20% and 17% from July import levels, respectively. Only one containerized cargo vessel arrived at Hudaydah since December 2017. Since November, there has been a 43% decrease in vessels (20) are berthing at Hudaydah and Saleef on average, compared to pre-blockade average (35).



5 June
GoY closes
Ras Isa Port

6 Nov.
Coalition
closes all
ports

20 Dec. Coalition
opens ports for 30
days

21 Jan. Coalition
opens ports for 30
days

16 April Coalition
announces all air,
land and sea ports
are open

19 June Coalition-
backed forces
reach Hudaydah
airport