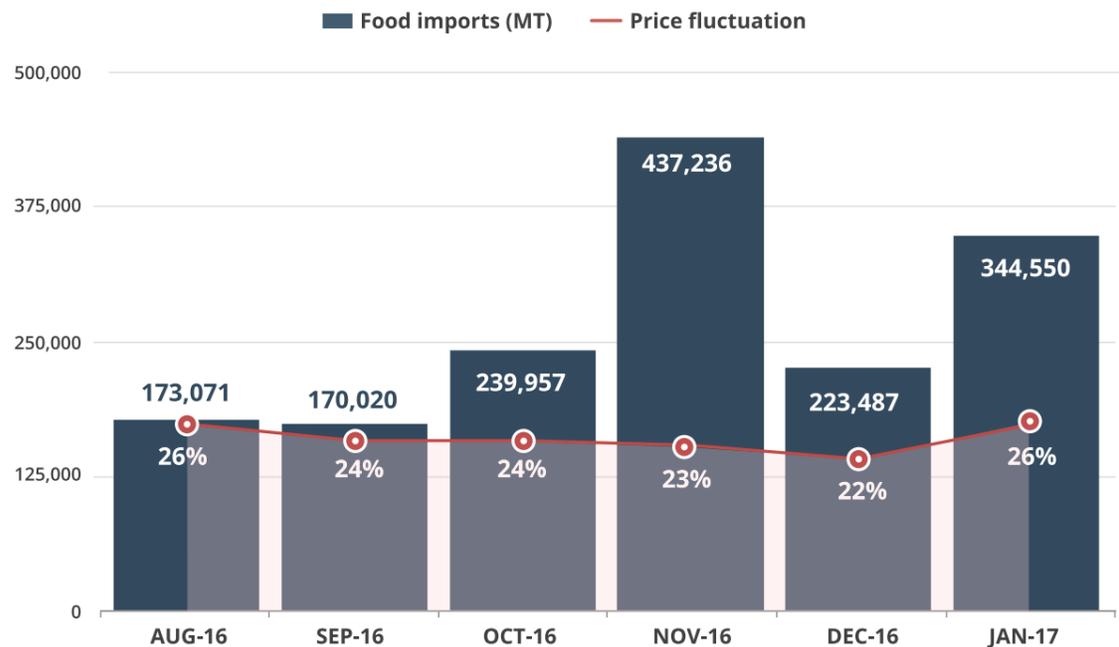


Figures for the Port of Aden for both December and January were not available. The information presented in the snapshot is hence incomplete, and only reflects imports through the ports of Hodeidah, Ras Issa and Saleef. Nevertheless, evidence suggests that availability of food and fuel commodities in Yemen has further deteriorated as a result of reduced supplies to the markets, due to increased challenges related to imports and as an impact of the ongoing liquidity crisis. January also witnessed the second lowest recorded clearance granting by UNVIM, with some requests awaiting more than 25 days.

Monthly food imports and price fluctuation

According to available data, 568,037 mt of food items were imported in Yemen in December and January. It should however be noted that this data does not include import through the Port of Aden. In January 2017, prices of essential food items started to increase after staying stable during the previous four months (Chart 1). Consequently, the national average price of wheat flour was 32% higher in January than in the pre-crisis period. Similarly, prices of red beans and sugar also rose by 55.5% and 26.3%, respectively, during the same comparison periods. In terms of geographic pattern of prices of food commodities, governorates under active conflict continued to suffer from higher prices.

Source: WFP Yemen Market Watch Report, December 2016 and January 2017

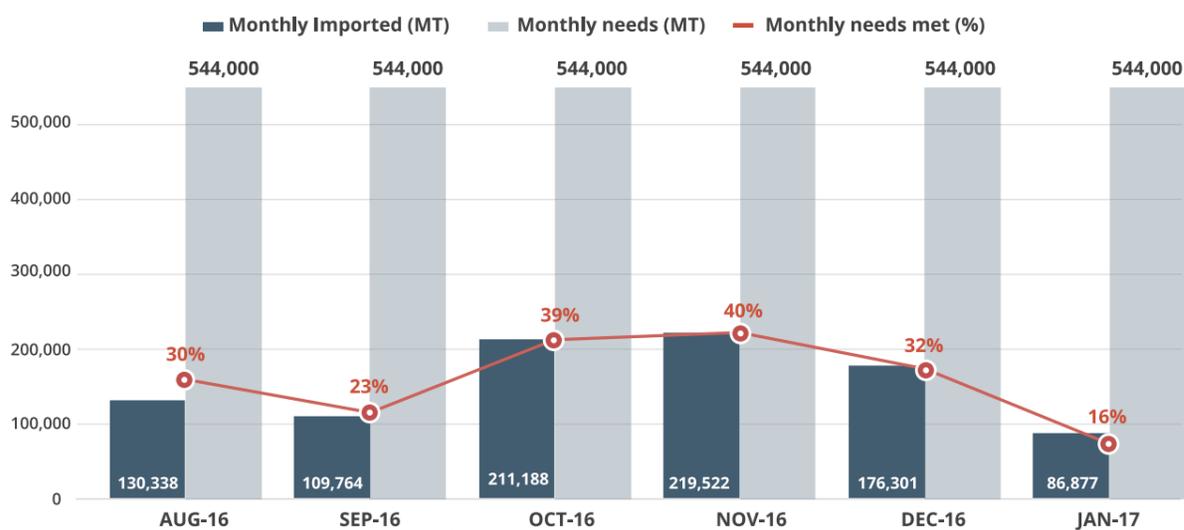


In October, December and January, data received from the Port of Aden was incomplete and hence is not included in the analysis.

Monthly fuel imports vs fuel needs

Available data reveal that, some 176,301 MT of fuel were imported in Yemen in December (32% of the overall monthly fuel needs), and some 86,877 MT in January, covering 16% of the overall needs. These figures however only look at imports through Hodeidah and Al Saleef, as data from the Port of Aden was not available. The persistent scarcity of fuel commodities in the local markets has led to further rising of prices in January 2017. The national average prices of diesel and petrol increased by 6.5% and that of cooking gas rose by 3.3% in January 2017 compared to those reported in December 2016. Moreover, the prices of fuel commodities continued to be significantly higher during the reporting period than in pre-crisis time.

Source: WFP Yemen Market Watch Report, December 2016

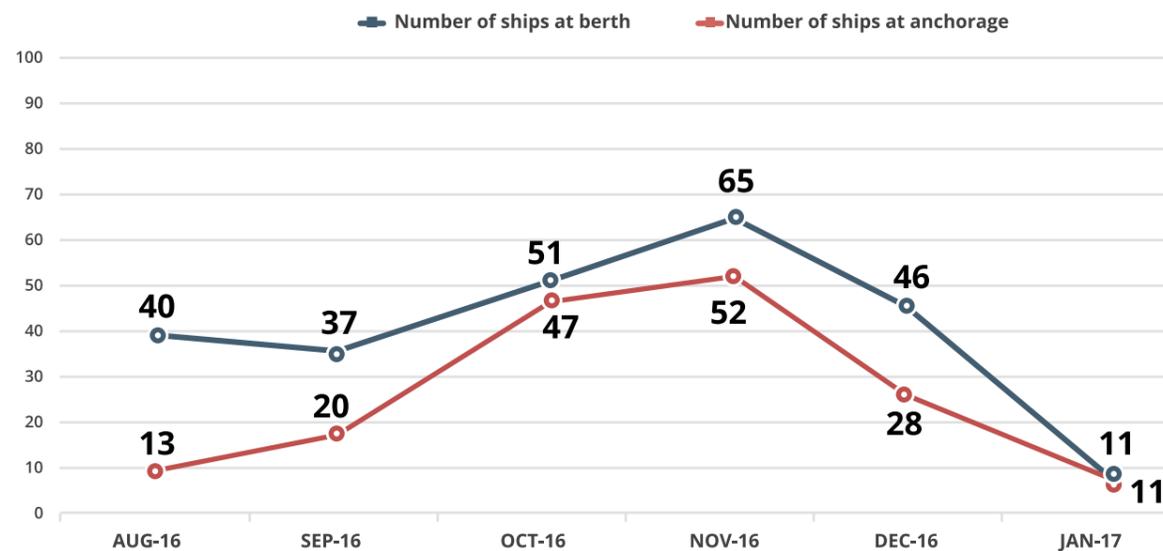


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Status of ships at ports per month

Available data shows that the number of vessels at berth and anchorage in December and January significantly decreased from previous months. Although the records do not include figures from Aden, and as such are not a perfect representation of reality, it shall indeed be noted that as of 31 January, UNVIM had granted 29 clearances requests during the entire month of January, as opposed to 38 during the previous eight months average. This has been the second lowest recorded clearance granting, with some requests awaiting more than 25 days, and could partially explain the low figures.

Source: UNVIM Situation Reports



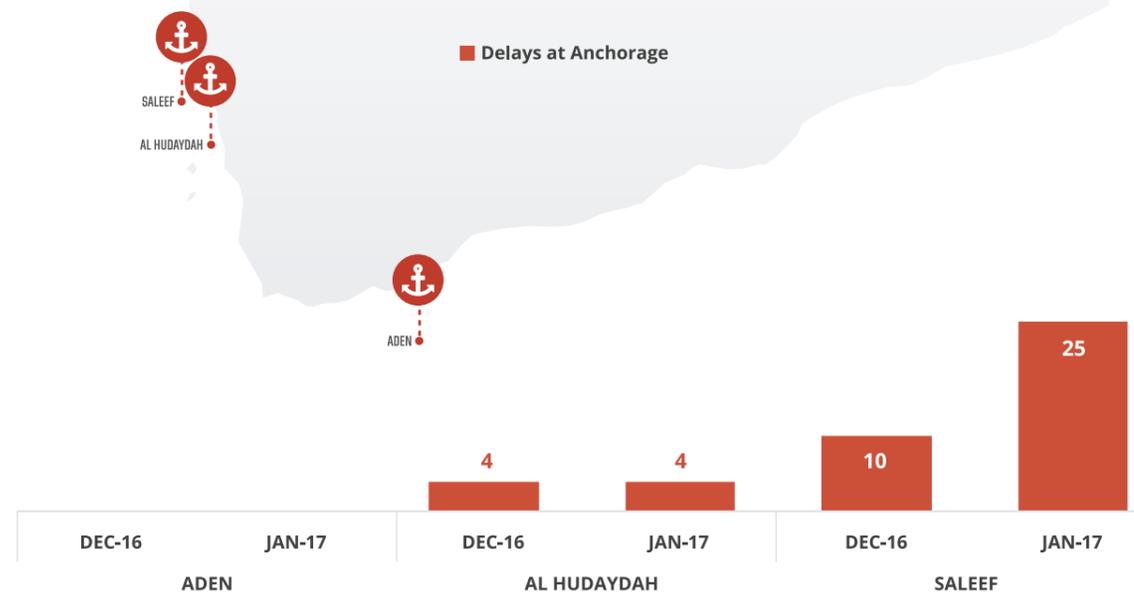
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Average delays in entering ports

Due to limited and damaged infrastructure, major delays continues to be experienced in the main entry ports of Aden, Al Hudaydah and Saleef.

Confirming a trend witnessed in the previous months, the longest delays at anchorage remain at Saleef port, with vessels waiting for berth 48 days, on average, with peaks of over 100 days.

These delays are attributable to the very limited infrastructure with a two-berth capacity only, impeding rapid offloading times.



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Commodity Imports (Aug 2016 - Jan 2017)



Commercial vs humanitarian imports (Aug 2016 - Jan 2017)

Commercial Humanitarian



Final Note: Data is collected and analyzed monthly; figures are subject to minor error, and availability of information.

Sources: UNVIM, WFP Yemen September Market Watch, Wilhelmsen ports updates.

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