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Riyadh's Airport Partly Reopens, but Attacks Go On

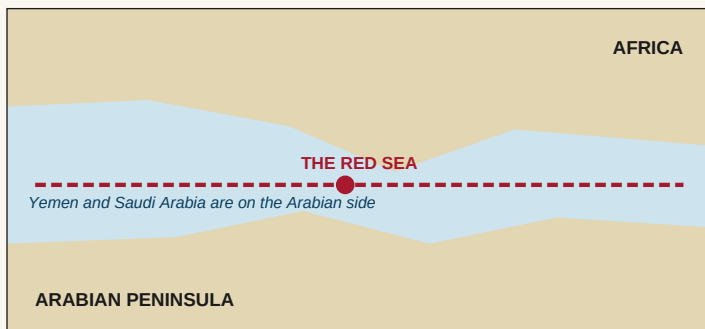
Two terminals open again more than two weeks after Houthi strikes.

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Riyadh is the capital of Saudi Arabia, a country on the Arabian Peninsula. On Sunday, its main airport, King Khalid International, opened two terminals again. Terminals 1 and 2 serve flights at home and abroad. The airport had been out of service for more than two weeks after strikes by the Houthis, an armed group based in Yemen.

The danger has not gone away. Saudi military spokesman Turki al-Malki said forces stopped a Houthi missile and a drone on Sunday. The Houthis warned airlines and passengers that the airport was unsafe and called it a military target.

So the reopening is only a first step. Flight-tracking data showed that air traffic stayed limited. The fighting also matters far beyond Riyadh, because it is pushing up the price of oil, as our World story explains.



The Houthis are based in Yemen, across the Red Sea from Africa.

WHY IT MATTERS

Airports link a capital to the world. When one is attacked, travel, trade and safety are all affected.

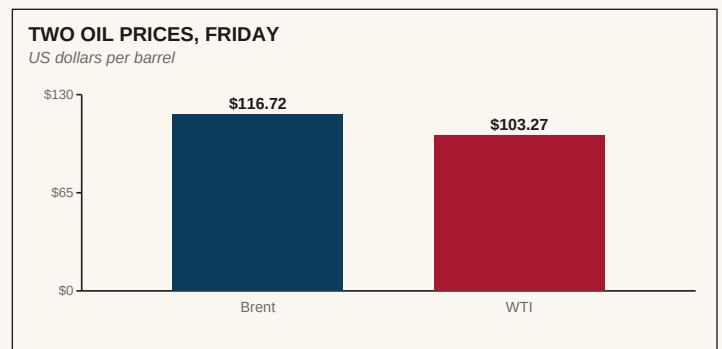
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Oil Settles at \$116.72, Its Highest Since April
A new wave of Houthi strikes on Saudi Arabia pushed the price up.

Oil is sold by the barrel, and Brent crude is the main world price. On Friday, Brent settled at \$116.72 a barrel, the highest settling price since 29 April. Over the week it rose about 6%.

The jump came after the Houthis said they had attacked Saudi Arabia's Defence Ministry, two airports and an Aramco oil site. Analysts said the price shows fear of lost supply, because no loss of barrels has been confirmed.



Brent is the main world price; WTI is the US price.

WHY IT MATTERS

Oil prices change what fuel costs families and businesses far from the Gulf.

ONE-LINE BRIEFS

- Serbia held a snap election on Sunday. Students challenged long-ruling Aleksandar Vucic.
- Ukraine: a Kremlin adviser said Russia agreed in principle to restart three-way talks after 10 November.

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