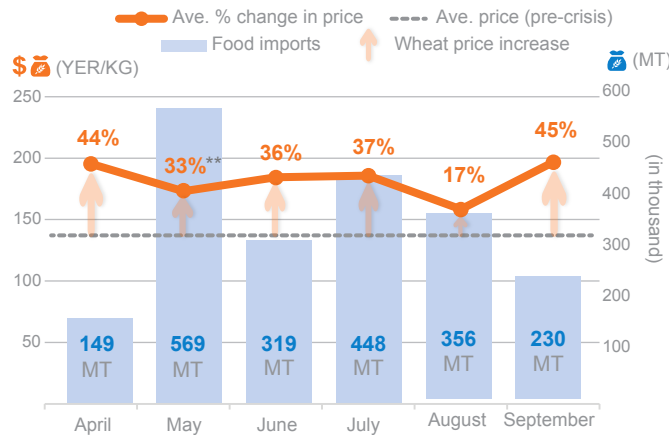


Yemen is 90 per cent dependent on food and fuel imports. Continued restrictions on essential food and fuel imports are destroying livelihoods and severely hampering the economy. This is exacerbating food insecurity and causing a steep increase of food prices. In September, food prices increased by 28 per cent over August prices, and were 45 per cent higher compared to prices before the conflict.

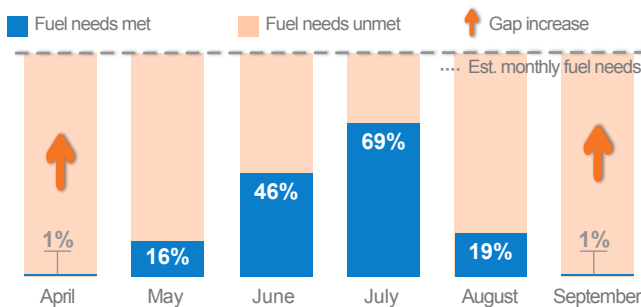
## Monthly food imports and price fluctuation



\*Current ave. price: 199 YER/KG (WFP, Sep 2015).  
 \*\* Amended from "Yemen: Snapshot on Shipment and Price (as of 8 September 2015)".

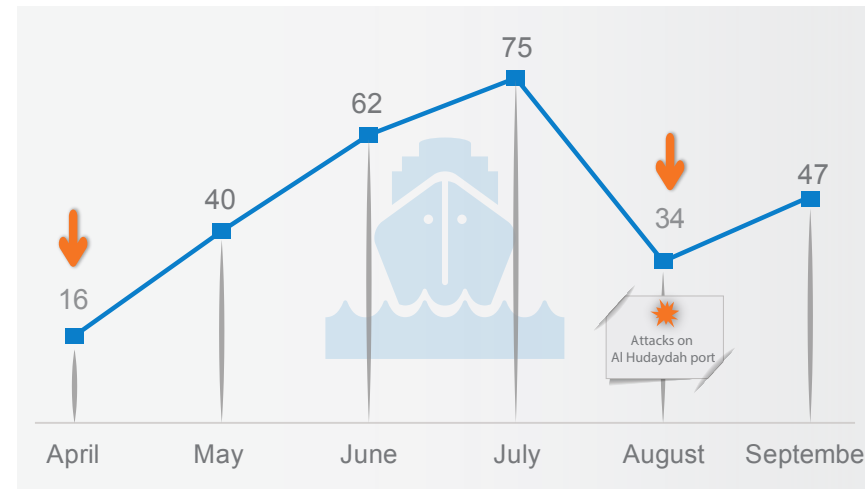
## Monthly fuel imports

**544,000 MT** (est. monthly fuel needs)



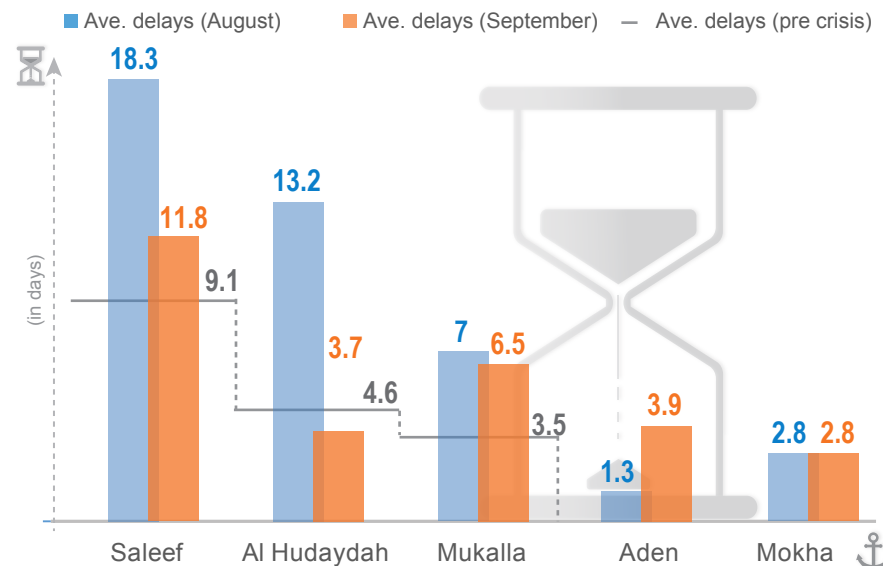
Only 506 MT which represents 1 per cent of the required monthly fuel needs were imported into Yemen in September. The main mills in Al Hudaydah and Saleef are facing severe fuel shortages. The mill in Aden is working at only 20-40 per cent capacity.

## Number of ships berthing per month (April - Sept)



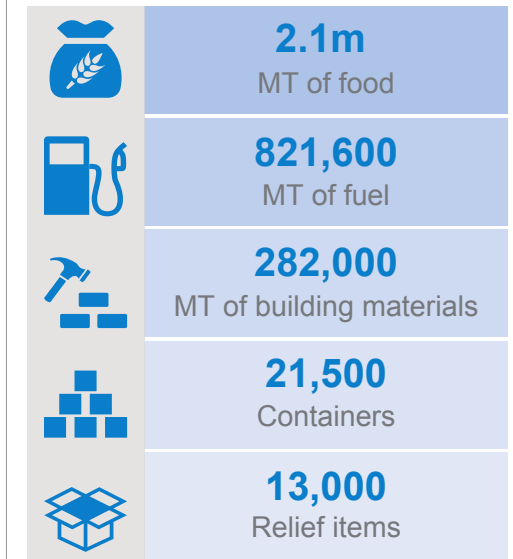
Shipping activities increased this month, showing a recovery from the sharp decrease following the airstrikes on Al Hudaydah port on 17 August. However, damaged roads are hindering the transport of commodities to local markets.

## Average delays in entering port (days)



Ships entering all ports experienced shorter waiting time to dock in September, with the exception of Mokha, where no ships have berthed.

## Commodity imports (April - Sept)



## Commercial vs. humanitarian imports (April - Sept)

