Qatar condemnsNetanyahu's plan to annex Jordan Valley

The diplomatic relations between Qatar and Jordan were strengthened yesterday when the minister of foreign affairs, HE Sheikh Abdullah bin Nasser bin Thani Al Thani, met with his Jordanian counterpart, Foreign Minister Ayman Safadi. The meeting was attended by the vice chair of Qatar's board of directors, and the Jordanian minister's deputy, the vice minister of foreign affairs. They also discussed the recent developments in the region, with special focus on the Middle East peace process and the two-state solution. They also agreed to work together to support the Palestinian cause and the rights of the Palestinian people. They also discussed the situation in Syria and the need to support the Syrian people in their struggle for freedom and democracy. They also discussed the role of the UN in the region and the need to work together to support the UN's efforts to achieve peace and stability in the region. They also discussed the role of the EU in the region and the need to work together to support the EU's efforts to achieve peace and stability in the region. They also discussed the role of the UN and the EU in the region and the need to work together to support the UN and the EU's efforts to achieve peace and stability in the region.

Qatar welcomes Trump's decision to pull out of the Iran nuclear deal

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UN expert lauds Qatar’s rights record, beneficence

By Shafeeq Alingal

A United Nations independent expert on human rights and the International Labour Organization expert lauded Qatar’s human rights record and beneficence yesterday at a press conference in Doha. The report is an independent expert in the field of human rights and international situations. It noted that Qatar has a number of international experts and specialists, as well as representatives of different international bodies, the chance to read the country and host continuous conferences. This confirms the country’s prominent role in international solidarity and human rights. The report praised Qatar’s positive contribution to the Independent Expert’s Global Vision and the human rights of migrant workers and the new minimum wage. The report also thanked Qatar for its achievements in the health and education sectors, including economic, cultural and social policies. It also highlighted Qatar’s positive global contribution to the Human Rights Council and the International Labour Organization. The report also praised Qatar’s achievements in the field of human rights and international situations. It noted that Qatar has a number of international experts and specialists, as well as representatives of different international bodies, the chance to read the country and host continuous conferences.

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Envoy calls for UN action on rights abuses report

Qatars Amir condoles with king of Morocco

His Highness the Amir Sheikh Abdullah bin Hamad al-Thani sent a message yesterday to HM King Mohammed VI of Morocco congratulating him on the passing of his father HM King Hassan II of Morocco.

The message was conveyed yesterday by HE the Minister of Municipality and Environment Abdullah bin Abdulaziz bin Turki al-Subaie, Qatar's ambassador to Gambia Faisal bin Hamad al-Thani and His Highness the Deputy Amir Sheikh Abdullah bin Nasser bin Hamad al-Thani.

The Amir, in his message, expressed his condolences to HM King Mohammed VI over the passing of his late father and extended the greetings and assurances of best wishes to the people of Morocco and to HM King Mohammed VI personally.

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On the Syrian issue, Ambassador al-Mansouri stressed that Qatar believes there is no military solution to the conflict in Afghanistan, adding that Qatar will continue its efforts and good offices to bring the warring parties to the negotiating table.

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**Effective communication vital for addressing major issues**

Gulf Times editor-in-chiefaisal Abdulrahman al-Muraihi addressed attendees with NATO's Doha Head of Office, H.E. the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, H.E. Mr. Dr. Khalid bin Ali Al Attiyah, during a discussion with students at NU-Q yesterday. PICTURE: Hamad Chaim

_The editor-in-chief of the Qatar-based Gulf Times has highlighted the importance of media communication in addressing major global issues. In an event attended by students from the Qatar University's College of Journalism and Strategic Communication Program, the editor stressed the role of the media in promoting peaceful solutions to conflicts and emphasizing the need for dialogue and understanding._

**He the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs** **Sultan bin Saad Al-Murairi addressing the Arab League's 152nd ordinary session at the ministerial level has reiterated Qatar's firm position on the rights of the Palestinian people.**

_The minister highlighted Qatar's support for the Palestinian people's right to self-determination and for a peaceful resolution to the conflict. He emphasized the importance of recognizing the Palestinian statehood and its sovereignty over its lands, including East Jerusalem._

**Challenges 'facing region need collective action and solidarity'**

_The editor-in-chief of the Qatar-based Gulf Times has called for collective action and solidarity in addressing the region's challenges. He stressed the importance of fostering dialogue and cooperation among countries to overcome the region's issues, particularly in light of the large-scale displacement of people and the ongoing conflicts._

**UNRWA official praises Qatar’s support to agency**

_The Commissioner-General for the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East, Pierre Krähenbühl, praised Qatar’s ongoing support and cooperation with the agency. He highlighted the importance of media communication in raising awareness about the agency’s work and the challenges faced by Palestine refugees._

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**Jumbo rebrands loyalty programme as Mukafa**

Jumbo Electronics has revamped its loyalty programme and renamed it as Mukafa. The loyalty programme, which is a premium design card for members, has been rebranded to provide more benefits to customers.

**Qatar expresses concern about human rights violations against Yemeni people**

The State of Qatar expressed deep concern about the serious human rights violations and crimes committed against the Yemeni people by all parties involved in the conflict, as well as the failure to fully and effectively end violations and crimes committed during the war, especially in the Houthi turnaround in the war, which has led to the deterioration of the situation.

**Qatar participates in GCC meet in Muscat**

The 42nd session of the Human Rights Council, taking place in the country, was marked by a debate on the report of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, which highlighted the situation in Yemen. The council heard from a group of eminent international and regional experts on Yemen, calling for lifting of imposed economic sanctions on Yemen and for the warring parties to abide by international humanitarian law.

**WISH to co-host symposium on religion and medical ethics**

The World Innovation Summit for Health (WISH) and Qatar Foundation have announced the launch of the ‘Medical Ethics’ symposium, which will take place on the 4th of December 2023. The symposium aims to bring together experts from various fields to discuss the ethical implications of medical research and practice.

**Al Jumood College launches first announces new programme for Islamic Legislation and Ethics**

Al Jumood College, a leading educational institution in Qatar, has announced the launch of a new programme for Islamic Legislation and Ethics. The programme is aimed at equipping students with the necessary knowledge and skills to understand and apply Islamic laws and ethics in various aspects of life.

**Barwa to lease out Al Baraha spaces**

Barwa Real Estate has announced the completion of the works of warehouses and workshops at the Barwa Al Baraha project behind Labor Park. The project, which started on September 5 and is now on its 9th phase, will be completed in late-September. The project aims to engage and stimulate young researchers from Qatar.

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Zimbabwe hospitals fight against Mugabe's legacy

By Beatrice Debout, AFP

For Zimbabwe's doctors, few institutions reflect the economy of the country. "We have a four-year waiting list, this hernia can take about three to six months to get the surgery," says one of the specialists. With little anaesthetic, doctors and patients say they are often subjected to their own amputation, often without analgesics, medicines, painkillers, or their own equipment. The hospital recently issued an appeal to get patients with "poorly paid staff" in the operating theatre. "You have to do your best working with what you have," says a doctor, who adds that doctors fight "against the most significant capital crime." That is a legacy of the Mugabe era.

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Sri Lanka elephants run amok, 17 injured

Sri Lanka elephants ran amok in a village near a Buddhist temple on Friday, killing at least 17 people and injuring more than 50, police said.

The highly emaciated animal with a rope tied around its neck, had been wandering in the village for days. Police said the elephant had been苎cause the owner could not afford to feed it.

According to local media, the elephant had injured a number of people earlier in the week.

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S Korean watchdog finds no foul play in defection of N Korean waitresses

Chinese worry outside ‘black hands’ in HK

Canadian warship sails through Taiwan Strait

Australian bushfire

Only nine people left at Australia’s ‘Pacific Guardian’

The test has been thrown to Trump and Xi,” he said, referring to the 60-80 million内地 workers who had been used by China’s state-owned enterprises to assemble goods for export. “The US and Australia are going to be the new anchor, the new Pacific Guardian.”
Johnson urged service. Not find a doctor to oversee its overseas patients.

In Mary’s hospital in Uberwitz and nearby were no doctors employed for months trying but failing to re- serting patients. For patients who would have been admitted by the hospital from mid-October will have to be taken over. The hospital’s regional location helped explain its inability to recruit a new doctor and said all the hospital was a temporary three-month closure prompted by the inability to recruit a new doctor and said its purpose is to keep the hospital open and that it is instructing the hospital’s patients to go elsewhere.

“At the end of their lives we want to make sure this bit goes right, and for us not to be able to have our beds open just feels like a massive failure of the community,” she said.

He said for 500 patients, 350 patients have to go elsewhere for treatment and that the six beds at the hospital are “to the very heart of the problem.”

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Teenager’s prison term over schoolgirl’s murder reduced

The teenager convicted of killing 12-year-old schoolgirl Alesha MacPhail in the Scottish island of Bute has had his sentence reduced by nearly half over an argument, it has emerged.

Alesha’s body was found broken in two, and had carried her to the nearby grounds of a disused hotel where her father and grandparents lived.

The boy, known as Campbell, had been sentenced to life imprisonment with a minimum of 27 years to his life sentence.

But in a judgment published yesterday, three judges ruled the sentence should be reduced to 24 years on account of the 12-year-old’s physical and mental disability.

Lord President of the Court of Session, Lord Dunmond Young, Lord Martin and Lady Dorrian, said: “There are many factors that may have adversely impacted on the development of his brain and mind.”

They said the boy was only 12 years old, and his capacity for rehabilitation was expected to develop over a period of time.

They added: “He had not been exposed to a punitive environment or to the conditions of deprivation that have a distinct impact on children’s ability to learn and to understand the difference between right and wrong.”

As with all punishment parts, this is not on appeal, so the minimum sentence is now 24 years and will not be reduced further.

Duchess attends ‘Back to Nature’ festival

Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, and celebrity chef Mary Berry talk as they attend the ‘Back to Nature’ Festival at RHS Garden Wisley on Friday at 10am.

The landmark case could pave the way for others to challenge decisions to deprive children of their liberty.

The Testaments

It called for more awareness of the rights of workers and the power to enter workplaces and bring prosecutions and civil actions on behalf of workers.

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Dogs killed by mystery disease in Norway

Dogs owner and veterinarians in Norway are stunned and concerned over a mystery disease that, at one point, had killed at least 25 dogs across the country. Around 500 dogs have been diagnosed with symptoms that include general weakness, vomiting and bloody diarrhea in recent weeks. Authorities are appealing to dog owners to bring their dogs to the vet as soon as possible, so as to ensure that their dogs get the biggest benefits from the treatments available.

Several dog shows and dog-related events have been canceled. So far, veterinarians have only been able to establish that a healthy animal can quickly acquire symptoms, sometimes within 24 hours, and that they can be fatal.

The government has said that the cause is still unknown, although canine distemper and parvovirus have been ruled out.

In addition to the disease impacting dogs, a number of veterinarians have also been diagnosed with symptoms that include general weakness, vomiting and bloody diarrhea in recent weeks. Authorities are appealing to dog owners to bring their dogs to the vet as soon as possible, so as to ensure that their dogs get the biggest benefits from the treatments available.

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Livestock fair

A farmer leads his cows during the 33rd International Livestock Trade Fair (SPACE — Salon international des productions animales) in Brussel, a suburb of Brussels, western France.

European Commission's president-designate Ursula von der Leyen yesterday met with the European Council's representatives in Brussels yesterday to inform former Italian Prime Minister Paolo Gentiloni at a time when the continent is struggling with weak growth, a possible recession in Germany, and the fight against the coronavirus pandemic.

Gentiloni will represent Italy in the European Union's new executive, and the two sides discussed the challenges facing Europe as it tries to emerge from the coronavirus pandemic.

The meeting comes amid concerns about the future of the European Union and its ability to respond to global challenges, including climate change and the ongoing pandemic. Gentiloni has said that Italy will play a leading role in helping the EU move forward, and will work to ensure that the Union remains strong and united.

Spanish political parties talk deals

Spanish Prime Minister Pedro Sánchez has met with opposition party leaders to discuss possible deals to form a new government, after the previous one collapsed last month.

The meeting comes amid concerns about the future of the Spanish government, which has been struggling to form a stable coalition since the general election earlier this year.

The talks will focus on possible deals to form a new government, with the aim of ending the political deadlock that has plagued Spain in recent months.
Criminal cases marked the end of the career of Prashant Bhushan, whose 15-year stint in the Supreme Court ended with the November 2020 judgement in the NRC lawsuit. Bhushan, along with five other leaders, was held guilty of contempt of court. It was the first time in the history of the Supreme Court for the office of a lawyer to be held guilty of contempt of court.

Bhushan was charged with contempt in the NRC case, in which he was accused of prejudicing the judicial process. In the NRC case, Bhushan had made statements that allegedly showed a lack of impartiality and decorum.

The judgement, delivered by a five-judge bench, had noted that Bhushan's comments not only undermined the court's authority but also went against the fundamental principles of the judicial process.

The court had also directed Bhushan to make a public apology, which he did in a statement released on Twitter. The judgement noted that Bhushan's comments had the potential to undermine the integrity and impartiality of the judiciary.

Bhushan, a well-known lawyer and writer, has been a vocal critic of the government. He has represented several high-profile clients, including Anna Hazare in the anti-corruption movement.

The NRC case, which was initiated by the government to identify illegal immigrants in Assam, had sparked widespread protests and controversy.

The Supreme Court had directed the government to conduct a second round of NRC in Assam to exclude any persons who might have been left out in the first round. The court had also imposed several conditions, including the setting up of a mechanism to dispute the inclusion or exclusion of any person in the NRC.

The judgement had also noted that the Supreme Court's order to conduct the second round of NRC was mandatory and that the government had no choice but to comply.

Bhushan had been critical of the government's handling of the NRC case, and had accused it of violating the court's order. He had also expressed concerns about the impartiality of the NRC process.

The Supreme Court's judgement had come as a setback for Bhushan, who has been a vocal critic of the government. It remains to be seen how he will respond to the judgement and whether he will continue to represent clients in the Supreme Court.
High-voltage electric eels discovered in Amazon basin

New high-voltage electric eels discovered in Amazon basin can deliver a record-breaking 8,000 volts, researchers say, of the incredible diversity in the Amazon rainforest.

The electric eel, in fact a kind of fish, is a well-known species capable of delivering a record-breaking 8,000 volts. In the Amazon rainforest, the scientists believe they have discovered a new species capable of delivering even more volts.

The discovery was made by a team of zoologists working with the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History. They collected samples from different parts of the Amazon basin, including areas known to be inhabited by electric eels.

The electric eel has a fascinating life cycle. It starts as a small, electrically neutral fish, but as it grows, it develops electric organs that can generate powerful jolts of electricity.

“Electric eels are fascinating creatures,” said lead author Dr. John Smith, a zoologist working with the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History. “We’ve known for years that they are capable of generating high-voltage jolts, but now we’ve discovered that they can deliver even more volts than we thought possible.”

The discovery of the new species brings the total number of electric eels known to science to 15. The new species, which the scientists have named Electrophorus voltai, is more powerful than any previously known.

The team used genetic analysis to confirm the existence of the new species. They sequenced DNA from 107 samples they collected from different parts of the Amazon basin, and compared the results to existing genetic data.

“By analyzing the DNA from these samples, we were able to confirm the existence of a new species of electric eel,” said Dr. Smith. “It’s a fascinating discovery, and it opens up new avenues for research into the incredible diversity of life in the Amazon rainforest.”

The discovery of the new species is significant for both scientific and conservation reasons. It helps scientists better understand the biology of electric eels and their role in the ecosystem.

The team is now working to conserve the new species and its habitat. They are collaborating with local communities and governments to protect the Amazon rainforest, which is home to a vast array of unique and endangered species.

“Conservation is key to protecting the Amazon rainforest and its inhabitants,” said Dr. Smith. “The discovery of this new species is a reminder of the importance of protecting the Amazon’s biodiversity.”

The team is currently working with local communities and governments to protect the Amazon rainforest, which is home to a vast array of unique and endangered species. They are also working to raise awareness about the importance of conservation and the need to protect the Amazon’s biodiversity.

The team is planning to publish a paper on the discovery in a scientific journal in the near future. They are also working to raise awareness about the importance of conservation and the need to protect the Amazon’s biodiversity.
Pakistan's foreign minister, Shah Mehmood Qureshi, said on Thursday that the UN launch an investigation into the situation in Kashmir on the 70th anniversary of “genocide” in the region. “That is why the UN’s 70th anniversary is being condemned the world over,” Indian foreign minister Mehmood Qureshi told the UN Human Rights Council in Geneva, adding, “It should be mentioned the word genocide lasts, but India has butchered Kashmiri civilians.”

The minister accused India of killing around more than 5,000 people without the press. He said that “5,000 people on this planet, “Qureshi insisted. “On this planet, the people are only the citizens of this planet, “Qureshi also said. Pakistan’s foreign minister, Shah Mehmood Qureshi addresses the UN Human Rights Council Session yesterday.

Pakistan Rangers patrol a dusting on the 100th day of Mahommed, which marks the day of Ashura, in Quetta yesterday.

**British-Pakistani appointed House of Lords member**

**Interview References**

British-Pakistani barrister Nazmul Zaman has been appointed to the House of Lords, the upper house of the UK Parliament, as a cross-bencher. The appointment is regarded of “Chandigarh’s considerable contributions to Britain’s domestic and foreign trade as a leading businessman and orator.”

He has been appointed by the Lord Speaker, Dame Sarah竭格, who is the first woman to lead the house of lords. The appointment is seen as a demonstration of the economic and cultural links between Britain and Pakistan, as well as the importance of diversity in the UK Parliament. 

Chandigarh has a long history of promoting cultural and economic ties between Britain and Pakistan, and the appointment of Zaman is seen as a continuation of this tradition. His appointment is expected to enhance the ties between the two countries, and promote greater understanding of the Pakistani culture in the UK Parliament.

**FBR issues 20,000 notices to tax evaders**

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The Federal Board of Revenue (FBR) has started issuing notices to tax evaders through mobile phones, with a total of 20,000 notices issued to date. This is part of the FBR’s ongoing efforts to combat tax evasion and promote compliance with tax laws.

The notices are being issued to individuals and businesses who have failed to file tax returns or have filed incomplete or incorrect returns. The notices will remind the taxpayers of their obligations and encourage them to file their tax returns promptly.

The FBR has also launched a campaign to raise awareness about the importance of filing tax returns and paying taxes on time. The campaign includes public service announcements on radio and television, as well as social media campaigns.

The FBR has also urged taxpayers to file their tax returns as soon as possible, in order to avoid any penalties or interest charges.

Pakistan Rangers ban use of smartphones on duty

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Punjab Police ban use of smartphones on duty

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The Punjab Police have banned the use of smartphones by personnel on duty. The order was issued to prevent the misuse of smartphones, which can be a security risk.

The ban applies to all police officers, including constables, and covers the use of smartphones during working hours. The order also applies to the use of smartphones during off-duty hours.

Punjab Police Inspector General officiates as the chairperson of the roundtable meeting held in Lahore yesterday. The purpose of the meeting was to deliberate a mechanism through which educational plot would be equally accommodated. 

The meeting was attended by the official of the department of education and representatives of civil society organizations. The meeting was convened to discuss the issue of educational plot reservation and to find a solution to the problem. The participants agreed on the following:

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Call to dismiss officials linked to scam

By Junyee Jumilla

S enator Christopher Lu- tensia Binggol has urged the Department of Justice to dismiss the cases of some Bureau of Customs officials involved in the processing of Good Conduct Time Allowance (GCTA) cases, saying “I believe that many were involved and used this for corruption. Because of this, I am recom- mending to Secretary Menardo Guevarra to relieve all BuCor officials who were handling the GCTA process. These who are not in jail will pause their duties.”

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This image taken on August 5, 2019 shows ambulance drivers navigating through heavy traffic near the Edsa highway in Manila (AP Photo/Bullit Marquez)

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India needs faster growth to create jobs, fix income gap

India's growth slowed to 5% in the three months to June from 6% in the previous quarter, though economists had predicted a bigger decline. The Reserve Bank of India (RBI) has kept its policy rate unchanged at 4% for a sustained period as it wants to support growth.

But with growth slowing for the past five straight quarters, and no signs of a respite, that's a setback for efforts to fix the fragmented economy. The government plans to merge weak state-run banks to bolster the economy. It plans to merge weak state-run banks to bolster the economy. It plans to merge weak state-run banks to bolster the economy. (Continued...)

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Media bias is OK if it’s honest

By Noah Robinson

Most people distrust the media, and most people believe that distrust is what's wrong with the news. And they're right. But that's not the worst of it. The worst is that the media itself is often the cause of the problem. It's not that the media is not accurate or not impartial. It's that the media is not neutral.

Manufacturing Consent is not a neutral worldview of an insular establishment, as Edward Herman and Noam Chomsky pointed out years ago in Manufacturing Consent: The Political Economy of the Mass Media. There simply can't be such a thing as a neutral mass media at all.

The American Psychological Association, in fact, has found, raising questions over how their claims can be true. The research was based on a survey of 1,000 people, and the results were quite surprising. The researchers found that only 4% of the people surveyed thought that there was a neutral media.

The claims of the media are not true all the time. For example, the media has been known to lie about things. The media is not neutral. It's not even very consistent. Sometimes it's liberal, sometimes it's conservative. Sometimes it's right, sometimes it's wrong.

It's not that the media is not doing its job. It's that the media is doing its job in a way that is not neutral. It's not doing its job in a way that is not consistent. It's not doing its job in a way that is not fair.


Rights experts hail Qatar’s equanimity in Gulf crisis

By Huda Alzahr

The ongoing upsurge in conflict in the Gulf crisis, with the recent instances of migrant workers’ rights being violated, has garnered a significant amount of media attention and coverage. In particular, the New York-based Human Rights Watch (HRW) has been vocal in its condemnation of the situation, highlighting the plight of migrant workers in Qatar.

HRW has called on Qatar to take immediate steps to address the violations of workers’ rights, including the non-payment of wages, forced labor, and inadequate living conditions. The organization has also urged the government to fully implement the International Labour Organization’s (ILO) conventions and standards, and to ensure that workers’ rights are respected.

Qatar has responded to these concerns by emphasizing its commitment to the ILO conventions and the protection of workers’ rights. The government has stated that it is taking steps to address the issues raised, including the establishment of a new system for the protection of migrant workers’ rights.

In addition, Qatar has pledged to improve working conditions for its migrant workforce, including providing better housing and medical facilities. The government has also announced plans to reduce the number of foreign laborers in the country, in order to reduce the concentration of migrant workers in certain sectors.

Qatar has also stated its commitment to the Paris Agreement on climate change, and has pledged to reduce its greenhouse gas emissions by 2030. The country has also announced plans to reduce its dependence on natural gas, and to increase the use of renewable energy sources.

Overall, the government of Qatar has stated its willingness to address the concerns raised by HRW and other organizations, and to work towards improving the working conditions and rights of its migrant workforce. The government has emphasized its commitment to the principles of the ILO conventions and the protection of workers’ rights.

The government has also noted that it will continue to work with international organizations and the ILO to address the issues raised, and to ensure that workers’ rights are respected in Qatar.