

US Jets Continue Raids in North Yemen

By Global Research

Global Research, December 16, 2009

Press TV 15 December 2009

Region: Middle East & North Africa
Theme: US NATO War Agenda

The US military continues its air raids on Yemen's northern beleaguered regions, which have already been the target of joint Saudi-Yemen offensive against the Houthi fighters.

The US warplanes have launched air-strikes on the northern Yemeni regions for the third day on Tuesday, Houthi fighters said in a statement on Tuesday.

Based on the report, the air-raids targeted two mosques.

Citing US officials, The Daily Telegraph reported earlier that Washington has deployed its special forces to "train Yemeni army forces."

Houthi fighters however reported of at least 28 attacks which launched by "US modern fighter jets" on the northwestern province of Sa'ada on Monday.

The US military intervention in Yemen comes as Saudi Arabia is also lending full support to the Yemeni government's crackdown on the Houthi fighters.

Saudi Arabia began its offensive more than two months after the Yemeni government launched its "Operation Scotched Earth" to crush the fighters in the mountainous north.

The offensive has so far killed scores of civilians and left thousands displaced from their homes.

The original source of this article is <u>Press TV</u> Copyright © <u>Global Research</u>, <u>Press TV</u>, 2009

Comment on Global Research Articles on our Facebook page

Become a Member of Global Research

Articles by: Global Research

Disclaimer: The contents of this article are of sole responsibility of the author(s). The Centre for Research on Globalization will not be responsible for any inaccurate or incorrect statement in this article. The Centre of Research on Globalization grants permission to cross-post Global Research articles on community internet sites as long the source and copyright are acknowledged together with a hyperlink to the original Global Research article. For publication of Global Research articles in print or other forms including commercial internet sites, contact: publications@globalresearch.ca

www.globalresearch.ca contains copyrighted material the use of which has not always been specifically authorized by the copyright owner. We are making such material available to our readers under the provisions of "fair use" in an effort to advance a better understanding of political, economic and social issues. The material on this site is distributed without profit to those who have expressed a prior interest in receiving it for research and educational purposes. If you wish to use copyrighted material for purposes other than "fair use" you must request permission from the copyright owner.

For media inquiries: publications@globalresearch.ca