

Transfer model. You get to be buried for 100 years, then the grave is taken away from you, and God knows where they'll toss your bones. Frankly, I would like to ask the ones who came up with this idea: What would you like your grandchildren do with the dust of your bones after you've been buried in Sulaibikhat for 100 years?! What's happening to the old cemeteries is going to be the same thing that happens to the current and future ones! And someday in the future, one of your grandchildren will become a leader in the municipality and declare that Sulaibikhat cemetery is big enough to house half a million Kuwaitis!

It begs the question, are all the State's lands in the capital being exploited so efficiently? Have all the sites you dedicated for parks and gardens been planted? Have all your multi-storey car parks been built? The way you talk about the need for land makes it sound like you think this is London!

I believe all of this is really focused on Al-Salhia cemetery. Since it occupies a prime location in the city, it has been the envy of developers for as long as anyone can remember.

You know what? The remains interred in those cemeteries belong to the first generation. They're the ones who built the walls of Kuwait, and without them, you wouldn't have a country to play with!

Shame on you!