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## Inherency

### Saleh will retain power in Yemen.

The Economist 12/3/11 (“Has He Really Gone?” <http://www.economist.com/node/21541066/print>)

CELEBRATORY fireworks and gunfire lit up the skies

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with him gone, these hideous problems remain.

### The killing of al-Awlaki does nothing – he had no strategic importance.

The Guardian ’11 (9/30, http://www.guardian.co.uk/commentisfree/2011/sep/30/anwar-al-awlaki-killing?newsfeed=true)

Anwar al-Awlaki, an American citizen

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away from the battle lines would seem preposterous.

### The Yemeni police force is in disarray and unable to deal with threats – corruption is high, torture is rampant, and there are no effective training programs.

Global Security 7/28/11 (“Yemen Intelligence Agencies,” <http://www.globalsecurity.org/intell/world/yemen/index.html>)

The law prohibits torture; however, according

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central locus of consequential police corruption in Yemen.

### Plan: The United States federal government should provide judicial training for domestic police forces in Yemen.

## Terror

### Advantage One- Terror

### Al-Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula is increasing its foothold in Yemen and has the motives and capabilities to attack the United States.

Herridge ‘11 (Catherine, National Correspondent, 9/14, Fox News, <http://www.foxnews.com/politics/2011/09/14/al-qaeda-in-yemen-taking-advantage-arab-spring-fallout/>)

Al Qaeda in Yemen is focused on attacks

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that same pressure on AQAP leaders in Yemen.”

### AQAP will attack the United States and is a comparatively more dangerous threats than other Al-Qaeda branches.

Boucek ’11 (Dr. Christopher, Associate, Middle East Program Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Written Testimony Senate Committee on Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Near Eastern and South and Central Asian Affairs Washington, D.C. July 19, <http://foreign.senate.gov/hearings/hearing/?id=6dfc834d-5056-a032-5221-41d3cf94e791>]

Since its creation in January 2009, the

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explosives concealed as cargo packages mailed from Yemen.

### AQAP will soon have nuclear capabilities.

Fissile Materials Working Group ’11 (The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, “After bin Laden: Nuclear terrorism still a top threat,” 5/13, <http://www.thebulletin.org/web-edition/columnists/fissile-materials-working-group/after-bin-laden-nuclear-terrorism-still-top-t>)

Osama bin Laden's death may represent a significant

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priority must be securing this potential source material.

### Major terror attacks coming this summer – will be worse than 9/11 and be WMD.

Newsmax 11/10/11 http://w3.newsmax.com/a/summerattacks/?promo\_code=2A89-1%A0

Several news reports indicate that al-Qaida

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next major attack against the U.S.

### An AQAP terrorist strike would cause extinction.

Alexander ’10 (Yonah, Director of the International Center for Terrorism Studies at the Potomac Institute for Policy Sciences, “Maghreb & Sahel Terrorism: Addressing the Rising Threat from al-Qaeda & other Terrorists in North & West/Central Africa,” January, <http://www.potomacinstitute.org/attachments/524_Maghreb%20Terrorism%20report.pdf>)

Current and future perpetrators include the following:

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which they could forever alter our planet’s existence.

### **Single attack causes extinction.**

Toon et al ‘07 (Owen B. Toon, chair of the Department of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences at CU-Boulder, et al., April 19, climate.envsci.rutgers.edu/pdf/acp-7-1973-2007.pdf)

To an increasing extent, people are congregating

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well for the present scenarios and physical outcomes.

### High risk of nuclear terrorism – the most qualified experts agree.

US Russia Joint Threat Assessment May ‘11

(http://belfercenter.ksg.harvard

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ABOUT THE U.S.-RUSSIA

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-profit organization “Counter-Terrorism Center.”

The expert community distinguishes pathways terrorists might take

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scale the first act of nuclear terrorism occurs.

### Detonation would collapse government structures and ensure irrationality – all optimism is wrong.

George Michael ‘11, Associate Professor of Nuclear Counterproliferation & Deterrence Theory at the U.S. Air Force Counterproliferation Center, Spring/Summer (http://www.securityaffairs.org/issues/2011/20/michael.php)

And even if a single nuclear device were

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that easy to put Humpty Dumpty together again.

### Independently, AQAP would strike with CBW’s.

Baldor ‘11 (Lolita, Associated Press, “U.S. Plans to Train Yemeni Counter-Terrorism Unit” Monday, February 14, <http://www.cnsnews.com/news/article/us-plans-train-yemeni-counter-terrorism>)

Senior U.S. intelligence officials told

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, and urge others to do the same.

### The success of an attack is highly probable – even a small magnitude attack will spread quickly and cause mass casualties.

Russell ’06 (Lindsey, Contributing Writer, Associated Content, “Is Bioterrorism Inevitable?” 10/27, <http://www.associatedcontent.com/article/77135/is_bioterrorism_inevitable.html?cat=4>)

Professor Robert S. Root-Bernstein in

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air conditioning/heating units from bioterrorist threats.

### This ensures a US nuclear response.

Conley ‘03 (Lt Col Harry W. is chief of the Systems Analysis Branch, Directorate of Requirements, Headquarters Air Combat Command (ACC), Langley AFB, Virginia. Air & Space Power Journal – Spring, <http://www.airpower.maxwell.af.mil/airchronicles/apj/apj03/spr03/conley.html>)

The number of American casualties suffered due to

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a possibility, whatever promises had been made**.”**

### Global nuclear war.

Ayson ’10 (Robert, Professor of Strategic Studies and Director of the Centre for Strategic Studies: New Zealand at the Victoria University at Wellington, “After a Terrorist Nuclear Attack: Envisaging Catalytic Effects,” Studies in Conflict & Terrorism, Volume 33, Issue 7, July, via InformaWorld)

But these two nuclear worlds—a non

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conclusions might it then draw about their culpability?

### AQAP threatens regional stability – the impact is global nuclear war.

Riedel ’11 (Bruce, Senior Fellow in the Saban Center at the Brookings Institution, “Where al Qaeda is Winning,” 6/27, <http://www.thedailybeast.com/articles/2011/06/27/yemen-s-descent-into-chaos-spurs-al-qaeda-s-rise.html>)

Al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula is a

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grim for everyone but al Qaeda in Yemen.

### Terrorism studies are epistemologically and methodologically valid---our authors are self-reflexive

Boyle and Horgan 8 – Michael J. Boyle, School of International Relations, University of St. Andrews, and John Horgan, International Center for the Study of Terrorism, Department of Psychology, Pennsylvania State University, April 2008, “A Case Against Critical Terrorism Studies,” Critical Studies On Terrorism, Vol. 1, No. 1, p. 51-64

Jackson (2007c) calls for the development

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produce such scathing indictments of its own work.

## Intervention

### Advantage Two: Intervention

### Proper police training represents the key ingredient for a transition to counter-insurgency.

Grono ’11 (Nick, Deputy President of Crisis Group, <http://www.crisisgroup.org/en/publication-type/speeches/2011/testimony-to-dutch-parliament-afghanistan-police-mission.aspx>, 1/24)

1. Good policing is critical to counter

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is the time there will be real security”.

### Plan would prove the success of this model of assistance – spills over to the rest of the region and world.

Bergenas ’11 (Johan, Research Associate at the Stimson Center, “Bridging the Security-Development Divide,” The Will and the Wallet, World Politics Review, 3/7, <http://webcache.googleusercontent.com/search?q=cache:lc2dctcBOqgJ:thewillandthewallet.org/2011/03/07/bridging-the-security-development-divide/+security+sector+reform+egypt+donor+assistance&cd=8&hl=en&ct=clnk&gl=us&source=www.google.com>)

Take for instance efforts to improve legal,

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in the Middle East but throughout the world.

### Our approach in Yemen is the litmus-test of future counter-terrorism strategy – the time is right for a strategy shift

Cilluffo and Watts ‘11 [Frank J. Cilluffo is the director of the Homeland Security Policy Institute at The George Washington University and Clinton Watts is a principal consultant at PA Consulting Group and a Senior Fellow at the Homeland Security Policy Institute. He is a former U.S. Army Officer and former Special Agent with the FBI., Homeland Security Policy Institute, “Yemen & Al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula: Exploiting a Window of Counterterrorism Opportunity”, June 24, 2011, http://www.gwumc.edu/hspi/policy/issuebrief203\_yemenAQAP.cfm]

Debates over the legality of pursuing AQAP in

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now to prevent an inevitable attack from AQAP.

### US intervention in regional conflicts is inevitable – it’s just a question of whether or not it includes this brand of counterinsurgency.

Curry ‘08 (Tom, MSNBC national affairs writer, 7/12/08, [www.msnbc.msn.com/id/25618746](http://www.msnbc.msn.com/id/25618746))

Retired Army officer Andrew Krepinevich, the head

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.S. security or economic well being.”

### We control impact uniqueness – localized conflicts will be the wars of the future, not high-intensity exchanges.

Marston ’04 (Daniel, Ph.D., Research Fellow, focusing on how armies learn and reform, Strategic and Defence Studies Centre, Australian National U; former Senior Lecturer, War Studies, Royal Military Academy-Sandhurst; lecturer on COIN to military units in Australia, UK, Canada, and US, “Force Structure for High- and Low-Intensity Warfare: The Anglo-American Experience and Lessons for the Future,” <http://www.dni.gov/nic/NIC_2020_2004_05_25_intro.html>)

While the exact scope of future war is

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, and the second Intifada in Israel.16

### **These are the most probable nuclear conflicts.**

Richards '07 (Phd & J Addams & Partners, Inc, <http://www.projectwhitehorse.com/pdfs/1a.%204GW_Primer.pdf>)

Beginning with Mao Tse-Tung, and

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the scenes of horror and brutality that ensue.

### Future conflicts will be between states and non-state actors – great power wars and major conflicts are over.

Anne-Marie Slaughter is the Bert G Kerstetter ‘66 University Professor of Politics and International Affairs at Princeton University, August, ’11 (http://www.princeton.edu/~slaughtr/Commentary/RUSI.pdf)

9/11 was the defining event of

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match for twenty-first-century problems.

## Solvency

### US judicial training of Yemeni police is the greatest step it can take to thwart terrorism – represents a reversal of status quo counter-terrorism policy.

Knoetgen ’11 (Peter, Captain in the US Naval Reserve, “Chaos and Terrorism: How to Fight al-Qaeda in Yemen Amid Political Turmoil,” Central European Journal of International & Security Studies, 5/16, http://www.cejiss.org/columns/chaos-and-terrorism-how-fight-al-qaeda-yemen-amid-political-turmoil)

Like most terror organisations, AQAP exists in

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experts providing cultural, regional and international expertise.

### The plan solves by reforming Saleh’s regime – he’s not stepping down and AQAP is growing in strength.

Green 9/29/11 (Daniel, Soref fellow at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, “Yemen’s Saleh Strikes Back,” <http://www.washingtoninstitute.org/templateC05.php?CID=3403>)

On September 23, President Ali Abdullah Saleh

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the fighting and develop confidence-building measures.

### This is not a question of Saleh vs. democracy; grassroots movements have been displaced by other elites – reforming Saleh is the best option.

Karman 9/27/11 (Tawakkol, Head of Women Journalists Without Chains, Democracy Digest, “Elites’ conflict sidelines Yemen’s grassroots coalition,” <http://www.demdigest.net/blog/2011/09/elites-conflict-sidelines-yemens-grassroots-coalition/>)

The political conflict and associated violence is being

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,’ the cable quoted Hamid as saying.”

### US law enforcement training is essential to information exchange- this is the only way to prevent terrorism

Millar and Rosland ‘7 [Alistair Millar is the director of the Center on Global Counterterrorism Cooperation and Eric Rosand is a senior fellow at the Center on Global Counterterrorism Cooperation in New York and a non-resident fellow at New York University’s Center on International Cooperation, “Building Global Alliances in the Fight against Terrorism”, November 2007, http://www.globalct.org/images/content/pdf/reports/better\_world.pdf]

In the international effort to combat terrorism,

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could have devastating ripples into the United States.

### This is particularly true in Yemen – current US efforts will only succeed with information exchange

Barfi ’10 [Barak Barfi is an independent analyst who has worked with ABC News affiliates in the Middle East, “How attacking AQAP influenced its strategy”, 2010, http://www.nato.int/docu/review/2010/Yemen/Yemen\_AQAP/EN/]

AQAP’s ability to survive the American-Yemeni

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competent military allies and reliable local intelligence assets.