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The Assyrians of al-Thawrah Before 2011, the nahiya sub-district of al-Thawrah was home to 70,000 people, including Arabs, Kurds, Assyrians and Armenians, with Muslims and Christians residing peacefully side-by-side. These were followed in number by the Syriac Orthodox Assyrians, who totalled about 80 families, along with a few Chaldean Catholic, Syriac Catholic and Protestant families.

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They were eventually joined by their wives and children, and soon the community grew. Around the year 2000, a plot of land in the Third Quarter was purchased by them in order to build a new church, closer to where the bulk of the community lived, and in the same neighbourhood as the local Antiochian Orthodox Church.

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In short, their stated goals and objectives are by definition hostile towards Christians.

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The group announced its creation on 23 January 2012 and is generally made up of Sunni Islamist Jihadists. Four of the dam's eight turbines are operational and the original staff continues to manage the dam, still receiving pay from the Syrian Government.

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On March 29, Zohair David 44 , an Assyrian from Tell-Goran in al-Hasakah Governorate, was kidnapped and his car stolen. The classical Arabic dictionary Taj al-Arūs offers a beautiful metaphor wherein 'afūw is said to be like a mighty desert wind which completely obliterates the footprints in the sand.

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