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Ahmed Al Jaber (standing l.) and Theyab bin Mohamed (standing r.).
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Going multimodal

Three visions are slowly but surely becoming a new reality in the emirate of Abu Dhabi (United Arab Emirates). The railways, formerly a bit of a wallflower in the country, are now becoming an essential element of economic and social development.

Sheikh Theyab bin Mohamed Al Nahyan, the chairman of the transport department of the emirate's executive authority, recently inspected progress on the construction of Abu Dhabi's maritime traffic control centre in the port of Khalifa. He simultaneously witnessed the signing of an agreement between Abu Dhabi Ports and Etihad Rail, the development and operating company of the UAE's national railway. The agreement allows for the connection of the port of Khalifa to Etihad Rail's growing network. Abu Dhabi Ports is the operator of the emirate's public and commercial maritime gateways, of the Fujairah terminal and of the Khalifa industrial development zone.

Annual capacity for 2.4 million boxes

Sheikh Theyab bin Mohamed Al Nahyan assumes that the measure will have a "positive influence on many national economic and social fields. More than half of all of the goods transported to and from the Gulf states already pass through the ports of the UAE today; thus connecting the hub to the railways will significantly increase its capacity and strengthen the position of Emirati ports as a leading global logistics and trade hub."

The planned annual capacity of around 2.4 million boxes will make the Khalifa Rail Terminal the largest in the UAE, the sheikh added. He underlined the economic efficiency of future rail logistics processes by pointing out that a train will carry the load of 300 lorries.

Sultan Ahmed Al Jaber, a minister of state in the United Arab Emirates who is also the chairman of Abu Dhabi Ports, linked the process to three of the nation's specific governmental goals. The United Arab Emirates vision of supporting economic and social development after the oil age; the country's 'Vision 2021'; and Abu Dhabi's 'Economic Vision 2030'. More local, regional and international traffic and foreign investment is expected to increase the annual capacity of the port of Khalifa to 9.1 million teu over the next five years.

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SAFEEN COLLECTS MARINE WASTE



Safelen staff collecting marine waste from Abu Dhabi waters

Safelen, a subsidiary of Abu Dhabi Ports, has announced that it collected over 120 tons of floating sea debris in Abu Dhabi waters last year, recycling more than 10 tons of the collected material.

Safelen's Environment and Anti-Pollution Department, which was established in 2015, is run by Emirati staff trained to international standards. The division has designed a special boat which was responsible for the collection of floating debris, such as plastic, wood, ropes and fishing nets.

In addition, the department coordinates joint actions with various parties involved in protecting the environment and marine life, particularly coral and sea turtles. It also organises awareness campaigns about the hazards of throwing waste in the sea.

Safelen furthermore now has the resources and tools needed for treating and containing Level One oil spills, according to criteria set by the International Petroleum Industry Environmental Conservation Association (IPIECA). The company cooperates with other local and international companies and organisations to develop strategies to contain any oil spills in Abu Dhabi waters.

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عمومية «داغذية» توافق على توزيع 15% أرباحاً نقدية

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الإمارات اليوم

المصدر: أبوظبي - الإمارات اليوم: التاريخ: 01 أبريل 2019 عقدت الجمعية العمومية لـ«عمومية داغذية» المتخصصة في قطاع الأغذية والمشروبات بمرحلة الإمارات تحت إشراف إعلانهما الشري 14 في غرفة تجارة وسعادة أبوظبي، ووافق مساهمو «داغذية» على توزيع أرباح نقدية بقيمة 15% من قيمة أرباح 30 مليون درهم وثلثات الجمعية أعلنت مبلغاً من ارتفاع الأرباح المسجلة لها إلى 211 مليون درهم في عام 2018، التي نسبتها 11%، وذلك بعد اقتراح بعض shareholders المسجلة لمرحلة وجمعة غير متكررة من إيرادات عام 2017. وقال رئيس مجلس إدارة «عمومية داغذية» المهندس طاهر الأحمدي: «إن الجمعية شكلت مرة أخرى من أجل Div Interest من ممتلكاتها وحصلت نتائج مالية قوية في عام 2017 خلال التحديات، ولذا إلى أن هذا التوزيع يسلط الضوء على التزامها بعمالة العمل، وهو الهدف الأساسي. إضافة لعمومية توزيع الفوائد».

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تعاونية الاتحاد، ملاحقة لتقوية لمرزهي شذاعت» أضربت بالأسهم

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المصدر: أحمد الشرجي - دبي: التاريخ: 25 فبراير 2019 قال الرئيس التنفيذي للجمعية الاتحاد التعاونية خلال اجتماع من الجانب القانوني إلى حاله في وقت سابق إضراب ذات أهمية لمصلحة بعض المساهمين بالأسهم الذين اشكروا شذاعت بهدف الإضرار بقيمة الأسهم، وكفروا ممتلكات إلكترونية مزعومة باسم الجمعية. خلال اجتماع مجلس الإدارة...



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محمد بن راشد يرئاسة صوت الشعوب إلى الحكومات

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انتقل عدداً من صوت الشعوب محمد بن راشد آل مكتوم، نائب رئيس الدولة، رئيس مجلس الوزراء حاكم دبي، رعاه الله، في دبي مساء أمس، شيوخ الكوثر. وذلك من محمد آل الشيخ، رئيس مجلس الشورى في المملكة العربية السعودية، الذي نقل إلى مبنى لوزنات خادم الحرمين الشريفين، الملك سلمان بن عبدالعزيز آل سعود، خلال التعلقات...

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سالم المنجد لـ«الخليج» 5 طرق جديدة بطول 32 كيلومتراً في القجيرة

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القجيرة: محمد الرميكة كتب: سالم محمد علي المنجد، مدير دائرة الأشغال العامة والبنية التحتية في حكومة القجيرة، في حديث لـ«الخليج»، عن بدء الأعمال الإنشائية الخاصة بأحد مشاريع جديدة، وأحد أهم وأحدث وأطول أنفاق القجيرة الجديدة، إلى جانب أعمال إنشاء طرق جديدة في 5 مناطق داخل القجيرة بطول 32 كيلومتراً، تشمل أطول الطرق الجديدة والمطورة، منها ما يلي...

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KIZAD BRINGS DHL LOGISTICS SERVICES TO ABU DHABI



Sema Chalwadi, chief executive of KIZAD, signing the logistics facility contract with Amadou Diallo, chief executive, DHL Global Forwarding, Middle East and Africa

One of the world's leading logistics services providers, DHL Global Forwarding, is to develop a new facility at Khalifa Industrial Zone Abu Dhabi (KIZAD) to provide warehousing and distribution services to customers across UAE. The decision demonstrates the zone's growing attraction as a logistics base, leveraging on the advantages of being close to Khalifa Port.

Under the terms of a recently signed agreement, DHL will set up warehouses in KIZAD to provide logistics and supply chain services. The warehouses will be used for the storage and consolidation of a wide range of cargoes, and will be equipped with high-volume racking, as well as lifting out, packing and despatching systems. DHL Global Forwarding is working closely with the authorities to further expand the size of its KIZAD distribution centre by April this year.

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Speaking at the launch of the new project, Amadou Diallo, chief executive, DHL Global Forwarding, Middle East and Africa, said, "We are looking forward to connecting KIZAD to our extensive global network, and to further propel the growth potential of Abu Dhabi as a gateway to the rest of the world. Beyond the immediate needs of our customers who currently operate out of KIZAD, we are also looking to invest more resources in expanding our presence here, so we can serve more customers."

Logistics has been an increasingly dynamic element within KIZAD's growth story since it was founded in 2010. The zone recently launched KIZAD Logistics City, which offers pre-built warehouses and Light Industrial Units (LIUs).

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New archaeological discoveries at Abu Dhabi's earliest village

► Artefacts unearthed at Marawah Island show sophisticated skills in art and architecture of Abu Dhabi's Neolithic inhabitants



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Archaeologists have unearthed a trove of new artefacts that shed fresh light on Abu Dhabi's earliest-known settlement.

Large numbers of stone arrowheads and decorated plaster vessel fragments are just some of recent finds on Marawah Island.

The plaster fragments are richly painted and represent the earliest known decorative art yet discovered in the UAE.

The island — which lies just off the coast of Mirfa town, about 160 kilometres west of Abu Dhabi city — is the site of a Stone Age Village that reached its zenith about 8,000 to 6,500 years ago.

It was first identified in the 1960s but the sophistication of the settlement has become more apparent in the past few years.

Mohamed Al Mubarak, chairman of the Department of Culture and Tourism Abu Dhabi, said the finds presented stunning evidence of a rich past.



A hypothetical computer reconstruction of Marawah 8,000 years ago. Courtesy Heritage Hub - Abu Dhabi

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"The continuing archaeological excavations we are carrying out on Marawah Island continue to uncover fascinating and revealing discoveries," said Mr Al Mubarak, who visited the island on March 18.

"As we at DCT Abu Dhabi work to preserve, promote and protect the heritage sites that embody this history of our region so that they can inform future generations, Marawah Island continues to present stunning evidence of our past which reveals more and more of our storied origins."

The most recent excavations on Marawah took place over five weeks in February and March and the finds reveal much about the architecture, art and technology of Abu Dhabi's Neolithic inhabitants.

Carried out by specialist teams from the DCT, the dig focused on a large mound that previously revealed the existence of numerous stone buildings. The fresh investigation uncovered the full extent of this mound with a significant number of artefacts discovered.

When the site was inhabited, modern-day UAE was a different world. The region was a wetter, greener and cooler place. And the people were not primitive nomads. They built permanent stone houses, could navigate, mined, traded and even fashioned decorative art.

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The dig site is situated on top of a limestone plateau west of Ghubba village in the south-western part of the island. The site consists of at least seven mounds that appear to be the remains of collapsed Neolithic stone structures.

Previous digs focused on one of the smaller mounds at the site, and uncovered a well-built, three-room stone structure and a number of significant finds. These included an imported ceramic vase — now on display at

Louvre Abu Dhabi — as well as flint arrowheads and pearl oyster shell buttons, which are currently on display at Qasr Al Hosn.

Dr Mark Beech is one of the archaeologists directing the painstaking excavations on the island. In an interview with *The National* last year, he said the finds drew back a curtain on a vibrant world.

"People have a funny idea from Hollywood movies about the Stone Age and that the people are barbarians," he said.

"But they are clever and intelligent. They built their houses at the highest point to catch the breeze. They adapted, like we adapted with air-conditioning."

The stone houses unearthed on Marawah represent the earliest examples of such architecture discovered in the Arabian Gulf. It is also now believed that the people who lived there were able to expertly exploit the marine resources all around them. They caught fish using lines fashioned from gut and plant materials, while they even built fishing traps from baskets similar to the metal cage gangoora you can see in Abu Dhabi's Mina Zayed today.

Because their diet was mainly fish, the people would have been reasonably healthy and life expectancy ranged from between 30 to 50 years.

The island is now a protected area — the Marawah Marine Biosphere Reserve — and it is an important habitat for dugongs and hawksbill sea turtles.

"So much of the coast now has been altered and modernised so it's a beautiful place," said Dr Beech. "A largely natural island with coastal mudflats and mangroves."

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