PM supports arming Syria opposition

Syria referendum gets 90pc vote

**DOHA**: The Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, H E Sheikh Hamad bin Jassim bin Jabor Al Thani, yesterday said Qatar would support arming the opposition in Syria so they could help stop the bloodshed after the 11-month long popular uprising against the Bashar Al Assad regime.

“I think we should help (Syrian) opposition by arming them so they can defend themselves. Fellow Arab countries should take that step (collectively and along with the international community),” Qatar News Agency (QNA) reported yesterday.

The Prime Minister was addressing a joint news conference in Oslo, Norway’s capital, with the Norwegian counterpart, Jens Stoltenberg, yesterday. The two dignitaries discussed bilateral relations, the Middle East peace process and the ongoing protests in Egypt.

A joint issue is also coming up for talks between them, QNA said.

The PM said the United Nations must shoulder its responsibility towards Syria and must work to end the violence there. “It is necessary to work to protect the people of Syria,” he said. The Premier reiterated Qatar’s call to the Syrian regime to stop bloodshed and restore peace in the country and said that the meeting of ‘Friends of Syria’ held in the country and said that the meeting of ‘Friends of Syria’ held in the country and said that the meeting of ‘Friends of Syria’ held in the country and said that the meeting of ‘Friends of Syria’ held in the country and said that the meeting of ‘Friends of Syria’ held in the country and said that the meeting of ‘Friends of Syria’ held in the country.

The ban is currently being enforced in various regions while the situation in the central and the north is being handled by the Turkish government on the one hand and the Syrian regime on the other. The ban also affects a large number of people who have been under siege in Syria for the past three years.

Another effect of this ban is that the situation in the region is now in a state of flux, with the Syrian regime now controlling most of the territory in the country.

The ban also affects the people of Syria who have been living under siege for the past three years. The ban affects the provision of basic needs such as food, water, and fuel, as well as the provision of medical care.

The ban also affects the education of children, as many schools in the region have been closed due to the conflict. The ban also affects the provision of basic medical care, as hospitals in the region have also been closed due to the conflict and the lack of funding.

The region is also facing a severe economic crisis, as a result of the conflict and the ban, which has led to a decline in the economy and a reduction in the standard of living. The region is also facing a severe humanitarian crisis, as a result of the conflict and the ban, which has led to a large number of people being displaced and seeking refuge in neighboring countries.

The region is also facing a severe political crisis, as a result of the conflict and the ban, which has led to a political vacuum and a lack of stability.

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BY FAYEZNA SALEEM

DOHA: A study by the Texas A&M University Qatar yesterday shed light on the use of mobile devices among students in Qatar and highlighted the impact of mobile technology on teaching and learning.

The study, titled ‘A profile of students using mobile devices’, was conducted among 369 students from different institutions within the Education City. A total of 35 respondents, each sharing their experiences, were interviewed.

The findings of the study revealed that students at the Education City are avid mobile device users and are open to expanding the tools in which they use them.

A total of 95 per cent respondents agreed that mobile computing has opened new educational opportunities, while 75 per cent said that mobile computing has changed the way they use technology.

The study also revealed that 65 per cent of the respondents believe that the device is used by the faculty effectively, while 60 per cent said that the device is open to other cultures, that are curious and that know that inspiration finds a way to campus.

Doha: We focus in this region because there is such an interesting art scene over here ignored by the West. So now we concentrate on artists coming from the Gulf to bar. Heidi Lepsig from the AB Gallery said. She is organizing an exhibition of Qatari artists in Switzerland that will take place between 2012 and 2013.

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