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SANAA, — Over 20,000 Yemeni protesters struck the streets of Sanaa for a “Day of Dignity” on Thursday, mandating clearly to oust their President Ali Abdullah Saleh.

“The people want regime to fall, the people want President Saleh to go, the people want Saleh and his gangers to be put behind bars,” protesters shouted in the largest popular rally outside Sanaa University while thousands of anti­regime tribemen still how to join the demonstration.

“The people want freedom, the people want to end the dictatorship,” protesters chanted in rows of lines wearing pinky belts on their heads, symbolized freedom.

Despite the huge number, the 20,000 anti­regime protesters seem to lack enthusiasm after they learnt that the pro­regime forces were far greater in numbers as more than 25,000 supporters approx­imately filled the downtown and occupied the main square.

“Opposition protesters were concerned about the time consuming burden of administrative work put on their shoulders. I sympathise with them. As a result we are working on a Plan to reduce the administration work by teachers. The teacher turn­over is of grave concern.”

In 2010, 3089 teachers left the teaching profession either due to resignation and any other reasons.

Essentiality of the appointment of principal of school principals, teachers and support staff as pillars at the top level.

Evidence about remedying the performance of failing or under­performing schools suggests that strong school leadership is essential. So we need tal­ented principals to lead. Principals must be in charge.

Schools principals need to implement some strict rules to administer their schools to perform.

During the course of 2011 each school principal and his/her school management must develop a school management Plan setting, targets for the school improvement.

The principals must deal with individual problematic teachers and report such cases for immediate actions.

Let’s work with secondary students to validate that. When I asked the business community to assist education, I asked them to get closer to the Namibian na­tion and the Namibian child. Business should be providers and users of education.

Businesses should be integral part of education. They must continue to be shareholders in education development. I am happy to have amidst us representatives from NCCI. Our students are critical stages in the school education. The duty of parents is to in­volve their children. They must be responsible, caring and generous.

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