Maritime Security

Maritime stability removes criminal "creep" and opportunities for corruption ashore.

Safety

Search and Rescue ◆ Accidents at Sea Navies ◆ Coast Guard ◆ Port Authority

Security

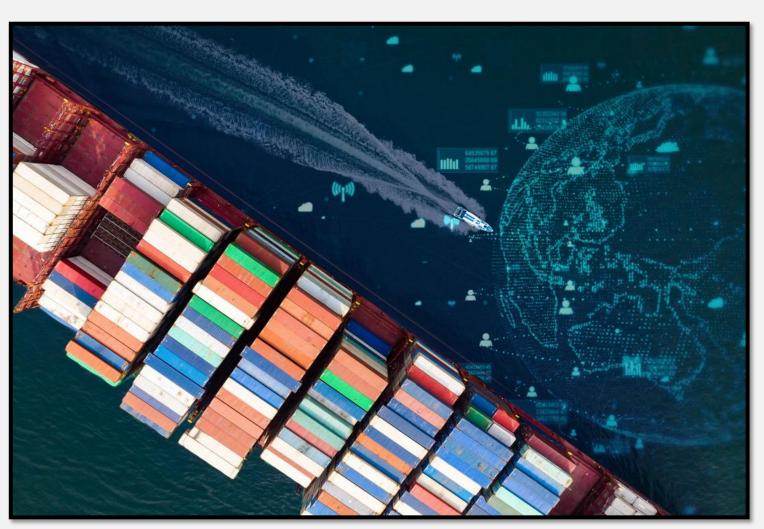
Terrorism ◆ Robbery ◆ Piracy ◆ Human Trafficking ◆ Illegal cargo Coast Guard ◆ Port Authority ◆ Maritime Police

Economic

IUU fishing ♦ Oil Spills
Customs ♦ Fisheries

Environment

Oil Spill ◆ Illegal Dumping Environmental Agencies



Layered Security & Maritime Domain Awareness

- International Standard for Security-ISPS Code
- Int'l Port Security Program
- Container Security Initiative / C-TPAT
- 96-Hour Notice of Arrival

Away Game

Foreign Ports, Facilities & Territorial Seas

- Cargo, crew screened
- Review of SIV, and other non-entrant info
- BCBP Automated Targeting
 System
- AIS Tracking
- Risk Based HIV Targeting
- At sea boarding of HIV Vessels
- Port-entry conditional on no apparent problems
- Boarding
- Enforcement/Control
- Expulsion from port
- Port Vulnerability
 Assessments
- U.S. Visit program



U.S. & Foreign Vessels

MTSA & ISPS Enforcement



Offshore Actions

Surveillance, Tracking & Interdiction



U.S. Exclusive Economic Zone (200 NM)



Coastal
Actions
Interdiction &
Boardings

U.S. Contiguous Zone (24 NM)

U.S. Territorial Sea (12 NM)



Comprehensive Suite of Enabling Authorities

Shiprider Overview

- A Shiprider Agreement is specifically targeted at maritime law enforcement between partner nations.
- These agreements strengthen cooperative law enforcement activities between countries for:
 - Detecting
 - Identifying
 - Combating
 - Preventing
 - Interdicting









Information Sharing for Operations

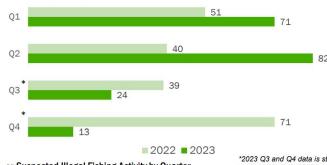
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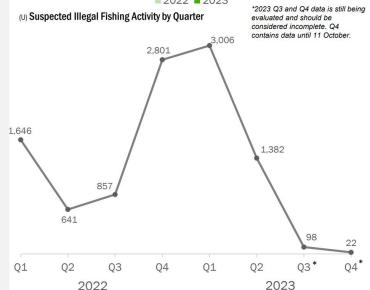
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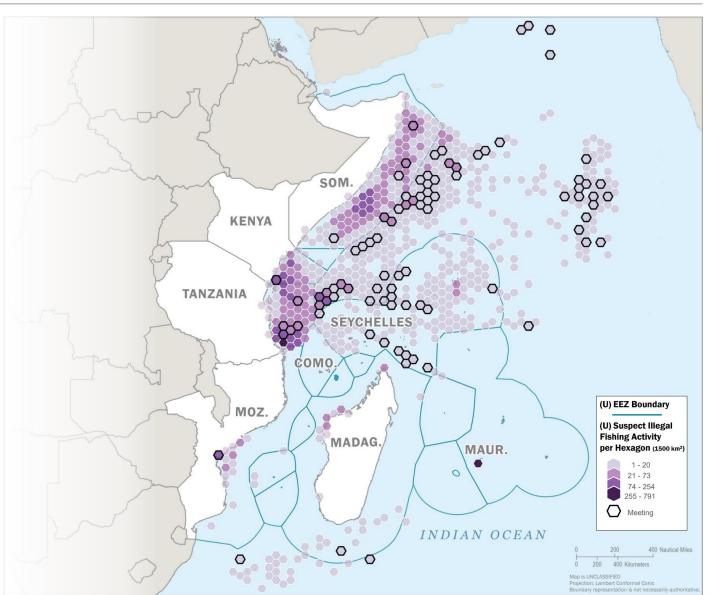
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- (U) Suspected illegal fishing activity is present throughout the focus countries in East Africa. Activity types include: low speed fishing, dark activity, meetings, and port calls.
- (u) Increase in the number of vessels operating in East Africa with links to Illegal fishing from 2022 to 2023.
- (U) Peak fishing activity in Quarter 1 and Quarter 4, decrease in Quarter 2 and Quarter 3 likely corresponding with the fishing seasons.

(U) Vessels Operating in East Africa with Links to Illegal Fishing Activity







Information Sharing for Operations

East Africa: Density of Suspected Illegal Fishing Activity

Ouarter 1 and Ouarter 2 Comparison: January - June 2023

October 2023

(U) EEZ Boundary

(U) Suspect Illegal

per Hexagon (1500 km²) 1 - 5

6 - 12

13 - 34

25 - 50 Meeting

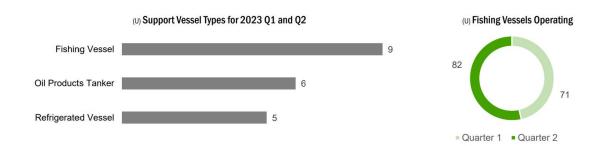
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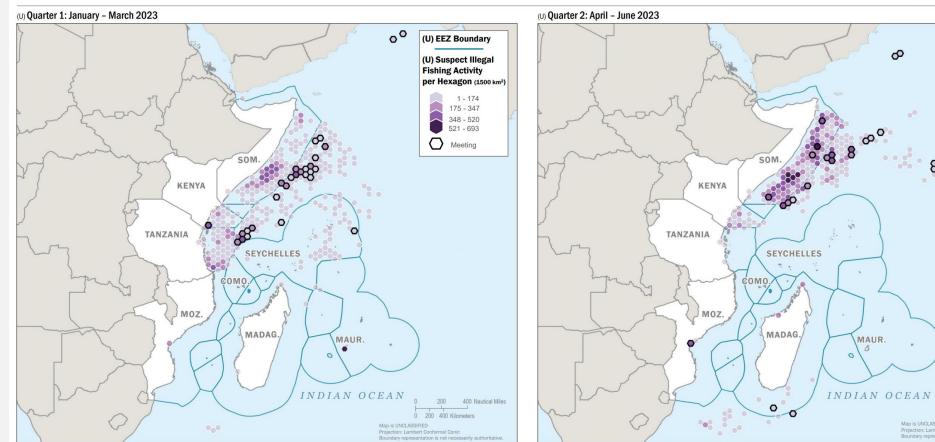
0 200 400 Kilometers

Map is UNCLASSIFIED

Fishing Activity

- (U) Suspected Illegal, Unreported, and Unregulated Fishing Activity decreased from Quarter 1 to Quarter 2 in the East Africa region likely corresponding with the fishing seasons.
- · (U) Suspected illegal fishing activity is present throughout the focus countries in East Africa. Activity types include: low speed fishing, dark activity, meetings, and port calls.
- . (U) Suspected Illegal fishing activity shifted geographically from south to north within the region of
- · (U) Meetings among vessels are concentrated near exclusive economic zone (EEZ) boundaries possibly indicating the use of support vessels to avoid port calls.
- (U) Although suspected illegal fishing activity decreased from Q1 to Q2, the number of vessels operating increased during this timeframe.





Info-Sharing and Partnership Success

Seychelles – US Bilateral Operation

OPERATIONAL INSIGHTS

- Participants: Seychelles Defense Force, Seychelles Coast Guard, Seychelles Ministry of Fisheries, Seychelles Police, TACLET Pacific-LEDET 103.
- TOI's: (3) MLE boarding, and (3) queried. 7-day patrol
- Boarding of F/V FISH FINDER (SEY flagged) under assistance / cooperations the SEY Defense Force under the Bilat yielded multiple violations.
 - No VMS/AIS.
 - No radio.
 - 19 bags of cleaned, salted dolphin carcasses. weighing 472.45kg (1,042lbs).
- (6) Sri Lankan nationals onboard were detained by police.
- Registered owner of the vessel was SEY nationality.

