



# *Maritime Security Council*

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### **Security for Trade and Transportation Between the US and Africa**

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## MSC Mission

**Advance** the security of the international maritime and supply chain communities by representing maritime interests before international organizations, governments, and industry bodies responsible for regulatory oversight and enforcement.

**Provide** information, education, training and certification opportunities for MSC country, industry enterprise, and individual constituent members.

**Serve** as the catalyst for the development and delivery of programs designed to support reliable, functional compliance with current and evolving maritime and transportation supply chain requirements.

**Serve** as liaison between international organizations, governments, and industry to promote understanding and resolution of security challenges affecting international trade and regional economic development.

**Encourage** and assist in the development and effective implementation of emerging security technologies to promote transparency, accountability, and security throughout the global supply chain.



# Presentation Objective

**This presentation will discuss the importance of including security in the planning, design, and operation of maritime trade and transportation infrastructure systems required to support trade relations between the U.S. and Africa.**



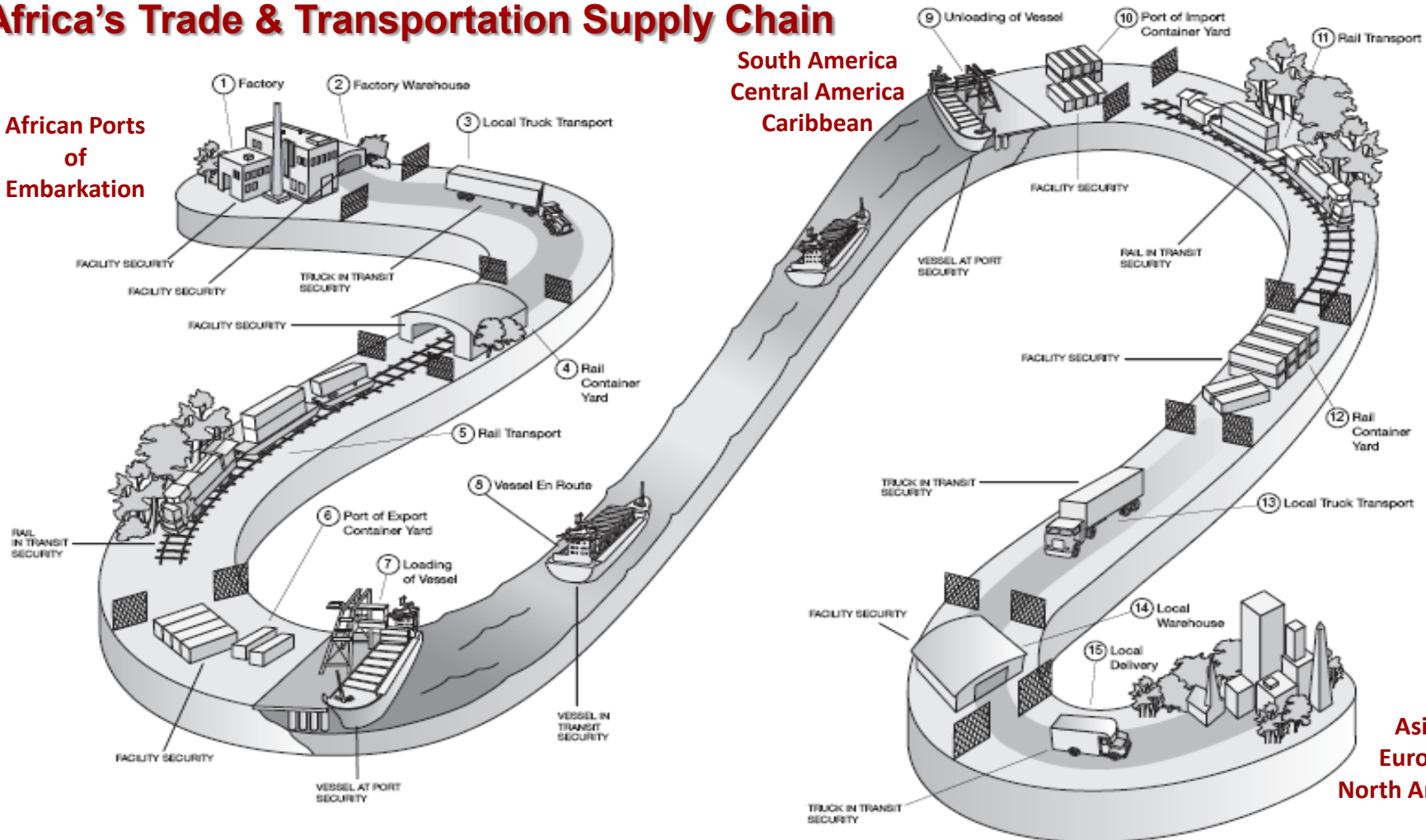
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# Africa's Strategic Objective

## Africa's Trade & Transportation Supply Chain

African Ports of Embarkation



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# Regulatory Environment for Maritime Commerce

**ISPS Code**

**CFATS**

**MTSA**

**CVSSA**

**C-TPAT**

**UNSCR 1540**

**BASC**

**IMSBC Code**

**FAST**

**ISO 28000**

**PHMSA**



# Risk Management Imperatives

In today's challenging operational and regulatory environment, Africa's government and industry leaders must be aware of and responsive to the following concerns:











- Risk mitigation in the face of credible terrorist & criminal threats;
- Regulatory compliance and the risk of financial or operational sanctions;
- Liability and tort exposure in the event of an incident;
- Trading partner expectations of effective security due diligence programs in place.



# Country Risk Analysis Components

## Risk Hot-Spots: Natural and Man-Made

Symbols represent areas of extreme risk for natural disasters or current and potential highly volatile regions.

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|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
|   | Piracy/Kidnapping/<br>High Crime                                                           |   | Volcanic Hot-Spot   |
|   | Terrorism                                                                                  |   | Flood-Prone Area    |
|   | Wildfire                                                                                   |   | Drought             |
|   | Political Unrest                                                                           |   | Probable Storm Path |
|  | Major Earthquakes<br>1979-2009<br>( > \$1 billion in insured losses,<br>or > 5,000 deaths) |  | Major Fault Lines   |

Risk Hot-Spots Chart Courtesy A.M. Best Company

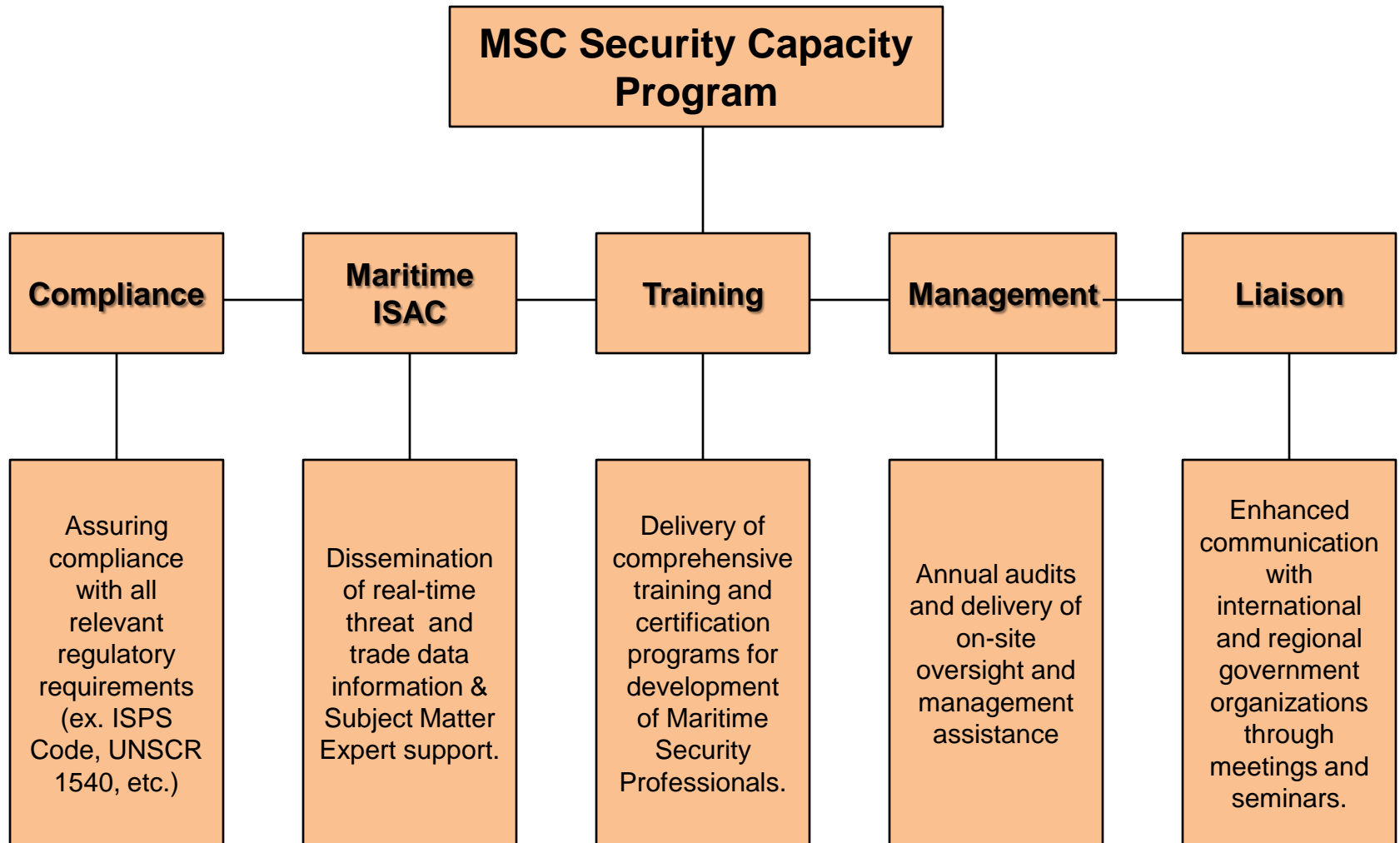


# MSC Program Objectives

- ▶ Provide standardized security compliance program to address regulatory and operational requirements for the commercial trade and transportation communities supporting each African Economic Community (EAC, ECCAS, ECOWAS & SADC);
- ▶ Maintain compliance with trade and transportation security and customs requirements through a program of annual assessments and audits;
- ▶ Conduct training programs to foster security awareness and develop a cadre of maritime security professionals and practitioners at all enterprise levels;
- ▶ Implement a regionally-based Maritime Information Sharing and Analysis Centers (Maritime-ISACs) for the collection, analysis, and dissemination of threat and cargo data to support compliance with regulatory requirements, and optimize trade and transportation operations;
- ▶ Promote security communication and collaboration through the coordinated conduct of region-wide program of security drills and exercises.



# MSC Security Capacity Program Components



## We thank you for your interest and attention.

We recommend you visit the MSC group on LinkedIn with questions, or to create and participate in discussions on maritime security issues and concerns.

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