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Critical Role of Ports & Shipping in the Blue Economy

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PMAESA OVERVIEW

Established in 1973 under the auspices of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (ECA),

A non-profit, inter-governmental organization made up of Port Operators, Government Line Ministries, Logistics and Maritime Service Providers and other port and shipping stakeholders from the Eastern, Western and Southern African and Indian Ocean regions,

Has 25 countries under its jurisdiction

Currently chaired by CEO of: **Transnet National Ports Authority (SOUTH AFRICA)**



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PMAESA Objectives

Build consensus amongst member ports with a view to promoting regional co-operation and subsequently regional integration

Framework for exchange of information and ideas among members and to enable members to interface with one another from the port, transport and trade spaces to exchange benchmarks and best-practices

Working towards improving conditions of operation and management of ports (coastal and inland) in its region of coverage with a view to increase their efficiencies.



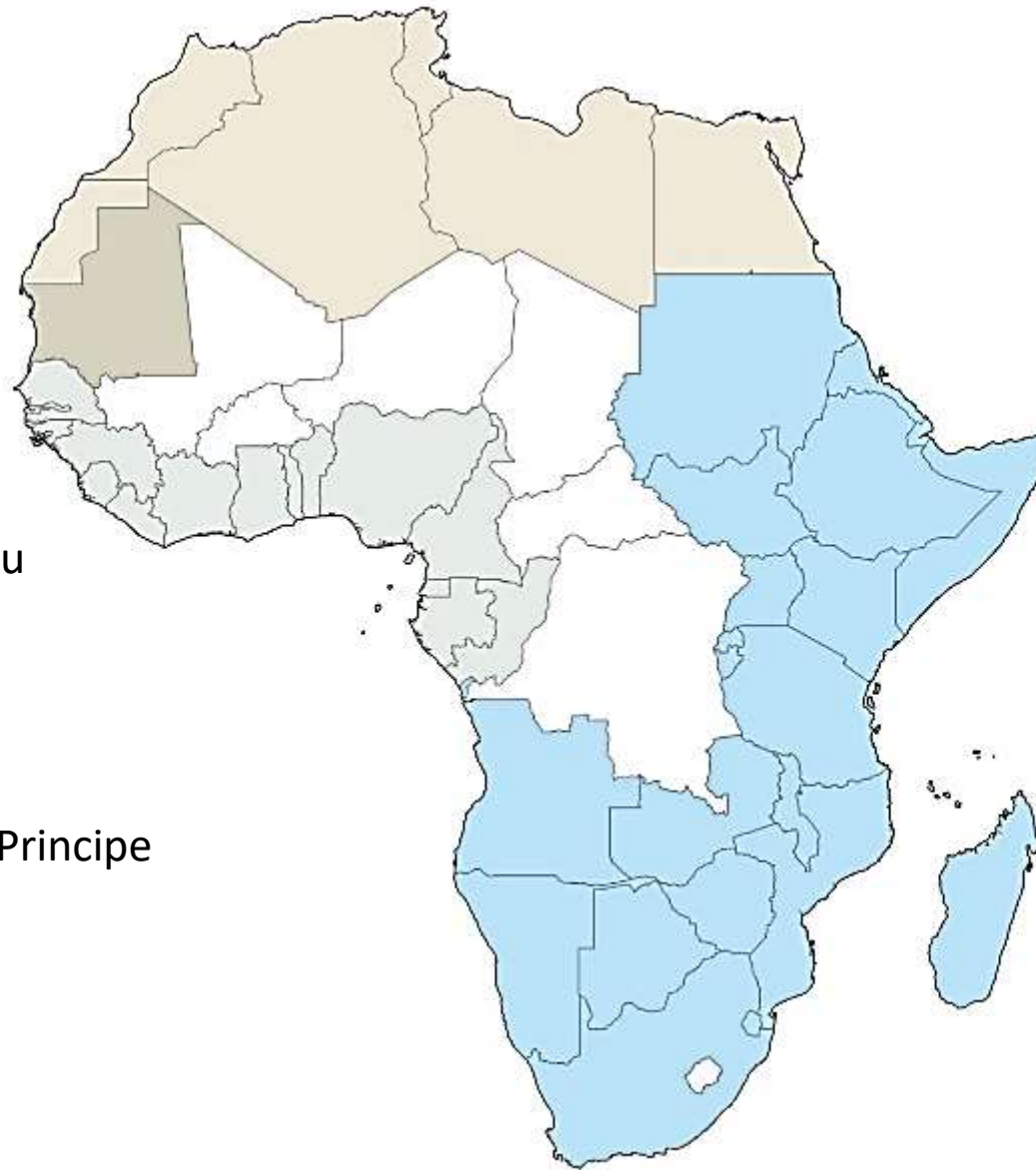
Pan-African Association for Port Cooperation (PAPC)

UAPNA Members = 8

Algeria	Morocco
Egypt	Sudan
Libya	Tunisia
Mauritania	Western Sahara

PMAWCA Members = 18

Angola	Guinea Bissau
Benin	Ivory Coast
Cameroon	Liberia
Cape Verde	Mauritania
Congo	Nigeria
Equatorial Guinea	Sao Tome & Principe
Gabon	Senegal
Gambia	Sierra Leone
Ghana	Togo
Guinea (Conakry)	



PMAESA Members = 25

Angola	Namibia
Botswana	Rwanda
Burundi	Seychelles
Djibouti	Somalia
Eritrea	South Africa
Ethiopia	South Sudan
Kenya	Sudan
Lesotho	Swaziland
Madagascar	Tanzania
Malawi	Uganda
Mauritius	Zambia
Mozambique	Zanzibar
	Zimbabwe

Legend:

	PMAESA Region
	PMAWCA Region
	UAPNA Region

Darkened shaded areas imply membership to 2 associations



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MEMBERS

Port Authorities

- Angolan Ports Association (consortium of ports)
- Port de Djibouti S.A.
- Kenya Ports Authority
- Grand Port Maritime de la Reunion (GPMDLR)
- Sea Ports Corporation (Sudan)
- Transnet National Ports Authority (South Africa)
- Namibian Ports Authority
- Tanzania Ports Authority
- Seychelles Ports Authority
- Société du Port à gestion Autonome de Toamasina (Madagascar)
- Mauritius Ports Authority
- Vohemar Port Authority – SMMC (Madagascar)

- Zanzibar Ports & Harbors Corporation

Railway Operators

- Eswatini Railways

Line Ministries (Landlinked & coastal)

- Ministry of Transport & Public Works - Republic of Uganda
- Ministry of Transport & Communications - Republic of Zambia
- Ministry of Transport - Federal Republic of Ethiopia
- Ministry of Transport - Republic of Malawi
- Ministry of Transport - The State of Eritrea

MEMBERS

Marine Transport Sector Service Providers

(Private & Public Sector)

- Sanmar Shipyards (Turkey)
- Marine Crew Services (South Africa)
- Zambia Cargo & Logistics Limited - Tanzania
- Abu Dhabi Marine Services (SAFEEN)
- OCETRA (Mauritius)
- Scop La Cor (Reunion)
- KALE Logistics (India)
- ANTASER (Belgium)
- Webb Fontaine (UAE)

Maritime Regulators

- TASAC – Tanzania
- Djibouti Maritime Administration

Terminal Operators

- Maputo Port Development Company
- DSM Corridor Group (Tanzania)
- Bid Freight Port Operations (South Africa)
- Transnet Port Terminals (South Africa)

Strategic Partners

- DMG Events (Global)
- Transport Events Management (Malaysia)
- Kane Going global (South Africa)



Blue Economy:

a new frontier of
African renaissance

Potential to catapult
the continent' socio-
economic turn-around

– African Union





- major economic, industrial and logistic nodes.
- one of Africa's established blue economy sectors
- ports facilitate the growth of the continent's economies.

Drivers of Investment in African Ports

- Increase in vessel sizes
- Cargo base expansion among other factors
- Recent oil and gas discoveries
- Rapid urbanization
- Rapid population growth
- Emergence of Hub Container Ports

potential contributors to the degradation of oceans with dire implication for the blue economy



Sustainable Port Operations

Geopolitical dynamics & growth in hinterland markets would see prevailing maritime gateways expanded and new ports built to accommodate cargo influx.

Infrastructure expansion would need to be undertaken with attention to marine environment.

Impact of port operations if left unchecked:

- erosion hotspots
- loss of land to the sea for adjoining coastal communities,
- decline of natural habitats
- loss of economic and social benefits



Port Developments – SSA

- Walvis Bay CT Launched (Aug 2021)
- Operationalization of Lamu Port (May 2021)
- Dar es Salaam Maritime Gateway Project (DMGP) – began in 2017 – port expansion works
- Mombasa Container Terminal 2 – Phase 2 completed (May 2022)
- Berbera Port new container terminal inaugurated (June 2021)
- Expansion of Port Victoria, Seychelles (2022)
- Maputo Port berths rehabilitation (May 2022)
- Durban port expansion announced (March 2022)
- **Djibouti a key transshipment port in HOA (ranked 61 globally) is the top-ranked African port according to the World Bank/IHS Markit CPPI (May 2021)**



Maputo Port
(Feb 2022)

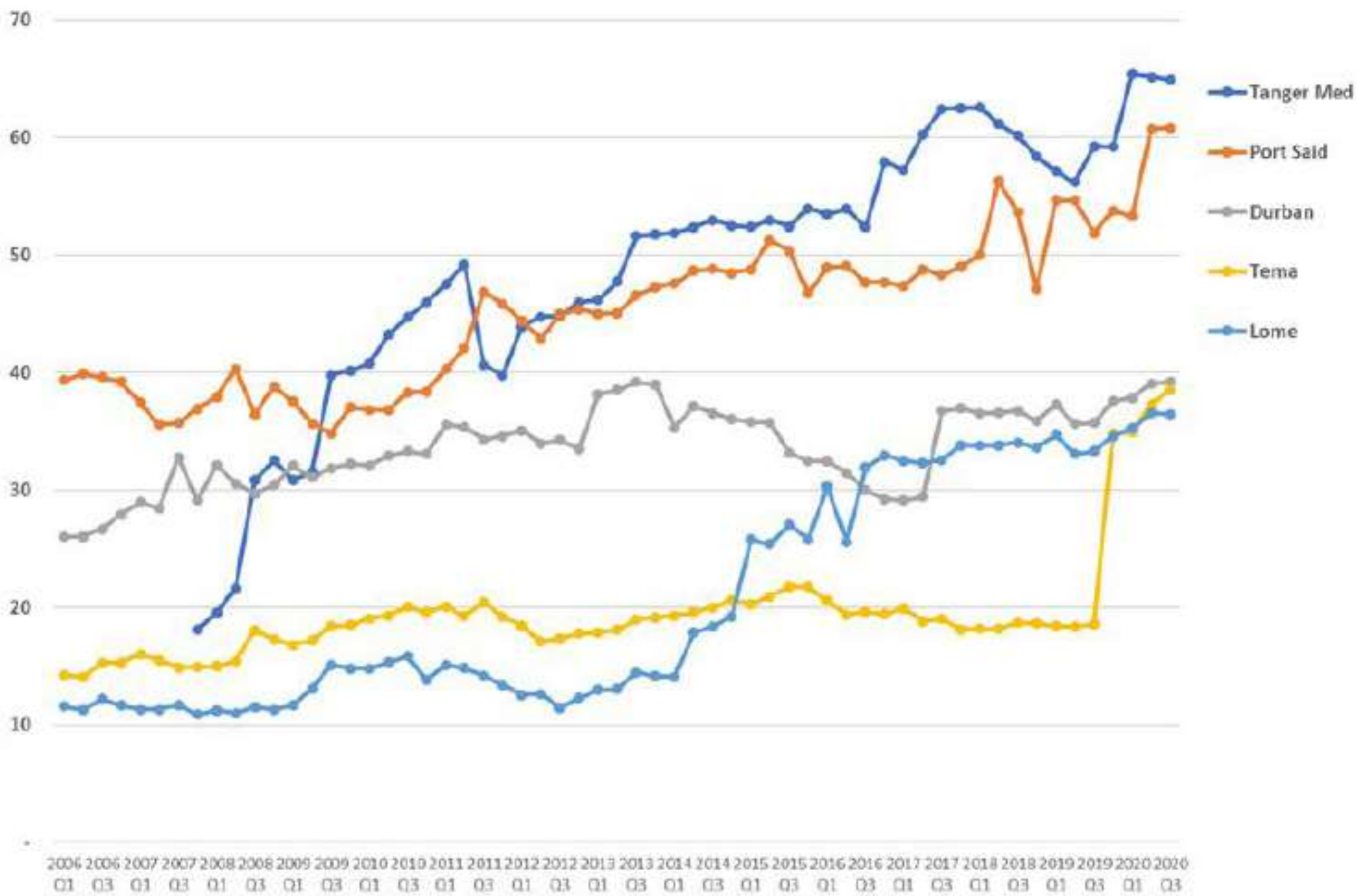


Walvis Bay CT
(March 2020)



Berth 22 – Mombasa (June 2022)

Top 5 African Ports' Shipping Connectivity from 1st Q 2006 to 3rd Q 2020¹⁷



Source: UNCTAD



Gap analysis

Few African countries have adopted national policy for development of Blue Economy - **role of ports in these policies is not well defined**

Structuring of port development and operations projects in Africa largely remains fragmented.

Multinational operators are developing restrictive environmental policies, but mainly focused on the reduction of GHG emissions & waste management in order to comply with national legislation and international conventions

Key Interventions

PMAESA collaborating with Nairobi Convention Secretariat and CSIR to pilot toolkit for Green Port Development

Development of Regional Ocean Governance Strategy (ROGS)

Mainstreaming ESG indicators in M&E – African Ports Connectivity Portal (APCP) in collaboration with AFDB and PMAWCA (modelling on the PORTOPIA platform)

Our Blue Future – multi-national platform for connecting ports with community level interventions.

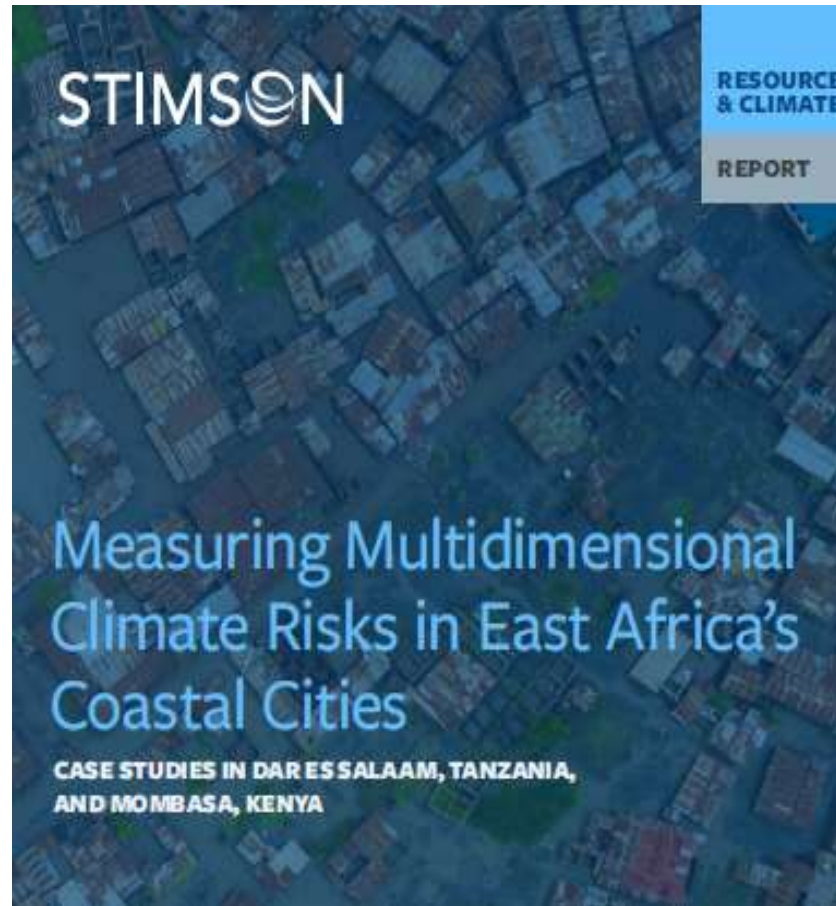


Additional interventions - Sustainable Port Operations

3rd African Ports Environment & Sustainability Conference 2020 in collaboration with PMAWCA & PENAf



PMAESA Technical Committee Meeting on Marine Environment Protection



1st Environmental Ship Index Award ceremony at the marine terminal. Port Reunion is the first Indian Ocean port to adopt this indicator, set up in 2018 to promote clean shipping. Awards were given to four companies, CMA-CGM, GMC Shipping, Roxana Shipping and Carnival PLC.

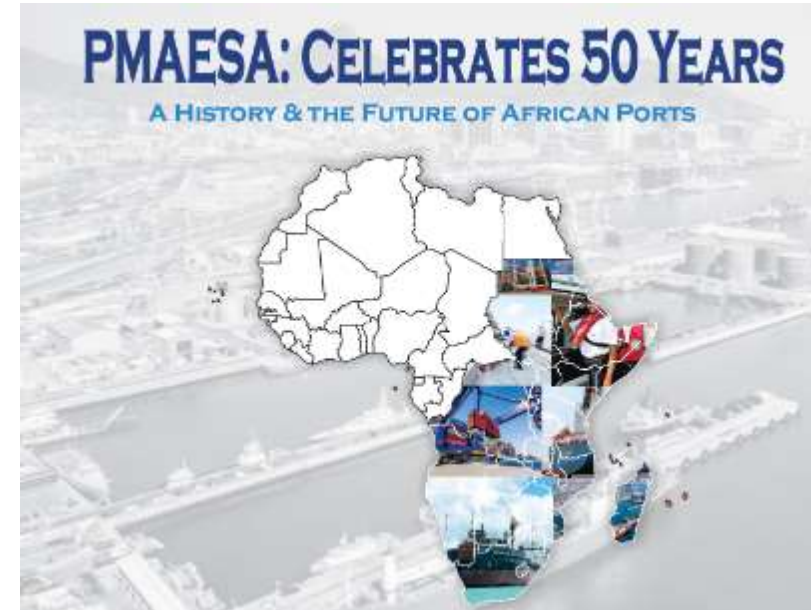


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