



HOW REUNION SEE AFRICA LOGISTICS-SYNERGIES WITH ASIA



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- A. Port Reunion:** a European port in the Indian Ocean
- B. A vector of added value**
- C. Developing East Africa** through maritime networks



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A. REUNION ISLAND



More than 850 000 habitants



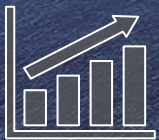
Territorial area: 2 512 km²



Official language: French



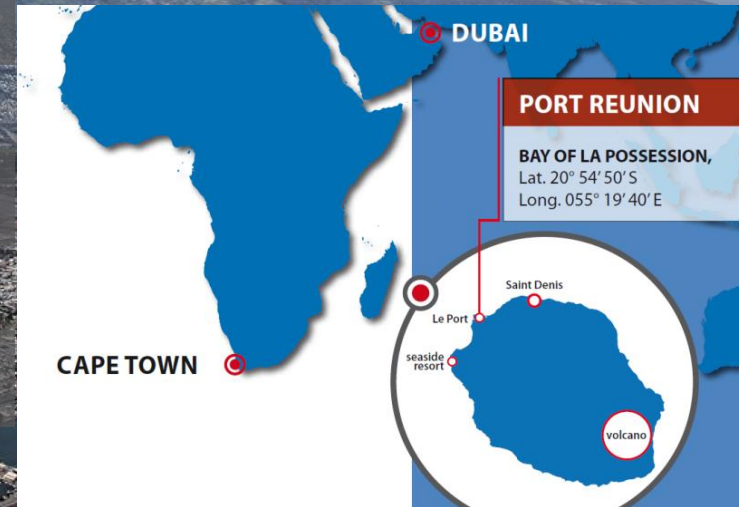
French and European region



The GDP growth: 1.7% (2018)



GDP per capita: 22 200€ (2018)



A. A European port in the Indian Ocean

Réunion Island

An overseas French Department and an outermost European Region:
a stable and secure environment.

Port Reunion is a “*Tool Port*”:

- The Port Authority (**GPMDLR**: French state owned company): runs the infrastructures and lends the quay cranes.
- Handling operations: private companies

SUPERVISORY BOARD

ADVISORY BOARD



EXECUTIVE BOARD

E. LEGRIGEOIS (CEO)

**Harbour Officers
& Security
Division
(CAP)**

**Operations
Sales and
Marketing
Division
(DEC)**

**Planning and
sustainable
development
Division
(DADD)**

**General and
Legal Services
Division
(DSGJ)**

**Human
Ressources &
Communication
Division
(DRHC)**

**Finance Division
(DFC)**



East Port: 112 Ha

Quay length: 1650 m

Turning circle: 480 m

Depth : 13m-16 m

- Containers
- Liquid and solid bulks facilities
- Ro-ro and break-bulk
- Cruise

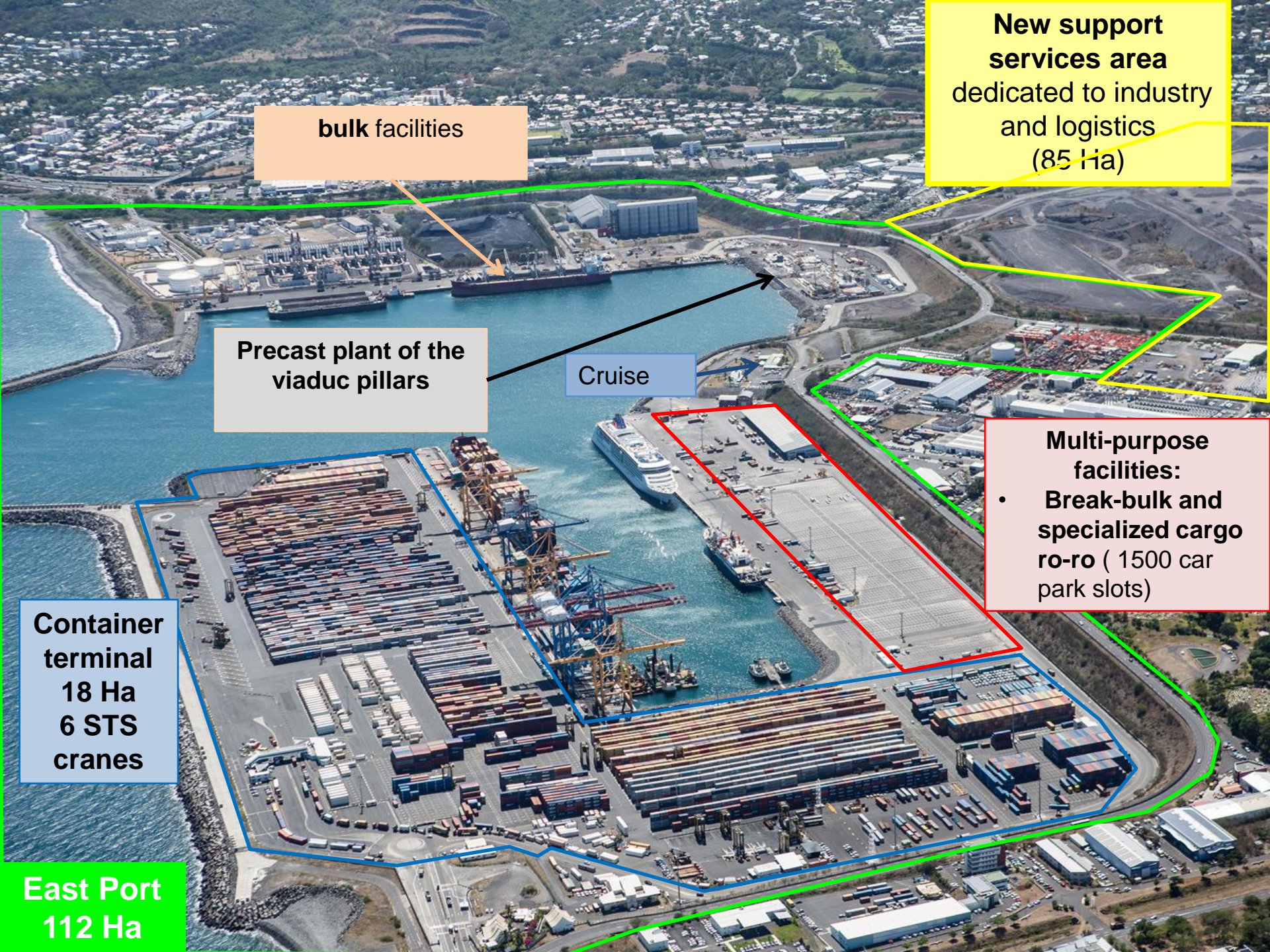
West Port: 69 Ha

Quay length: 3 000 m

Turning circle: 350 m

Depth: 4,5m-11m

- Fisheries and yatching
- France's 3rd navy base
- Bulk sugar loading facilities.
- Cement, gas and bitumen unloading facilities
- Ship repair



bulk facilities

New support services area
dedicated to industry and logistics
(85 Ha)

Precast plant of the viaduc pillars

Cruise

Multi-purpose facilities:

- **Break-bulk and specialized cargo ro-ro (1500 car park slots)**

Container terminal
18 Ha
6 STS cranes

East Port
112 Ha

WEST PORT

Naval bassin

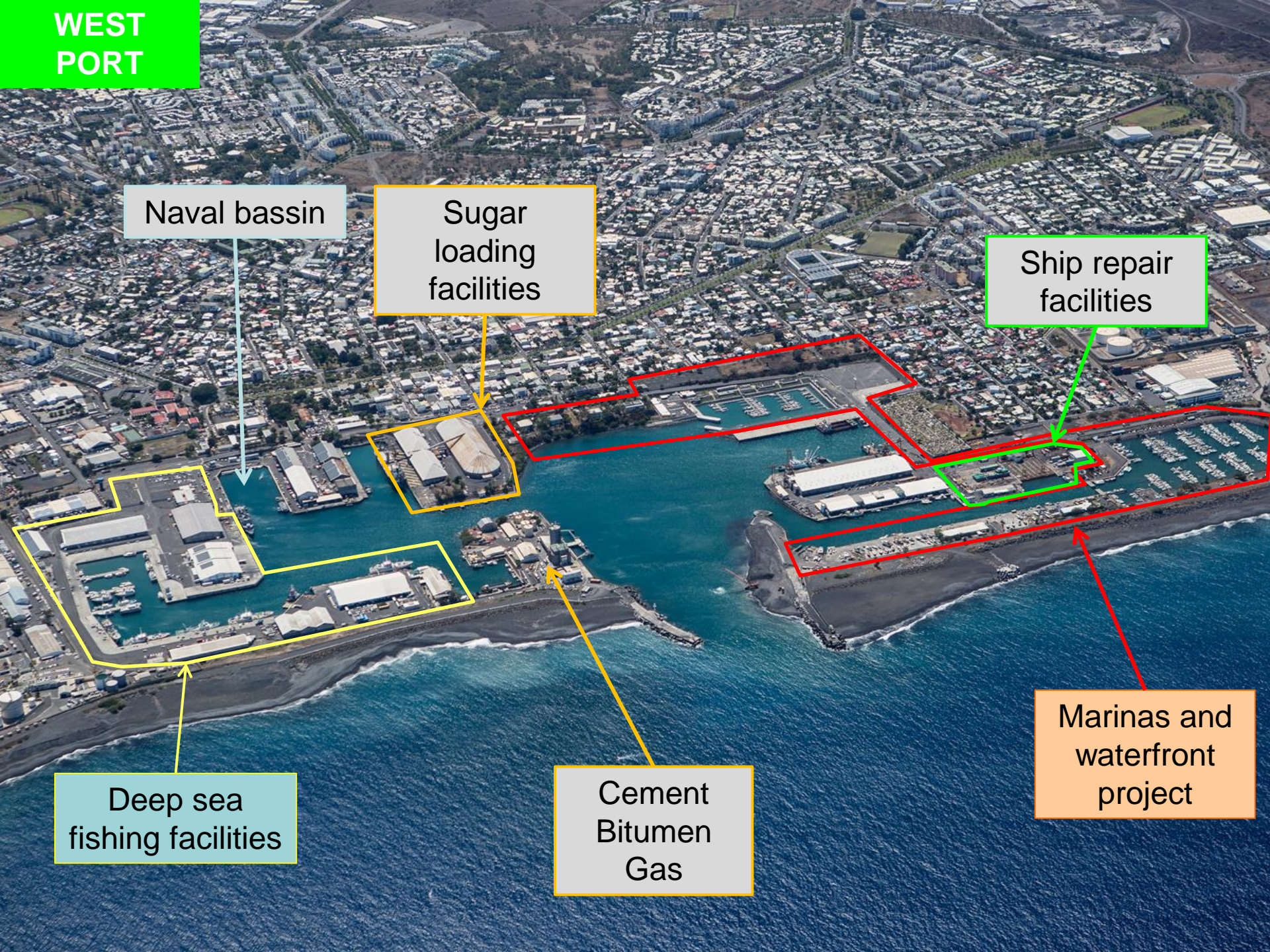
Sugar
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Ship repair
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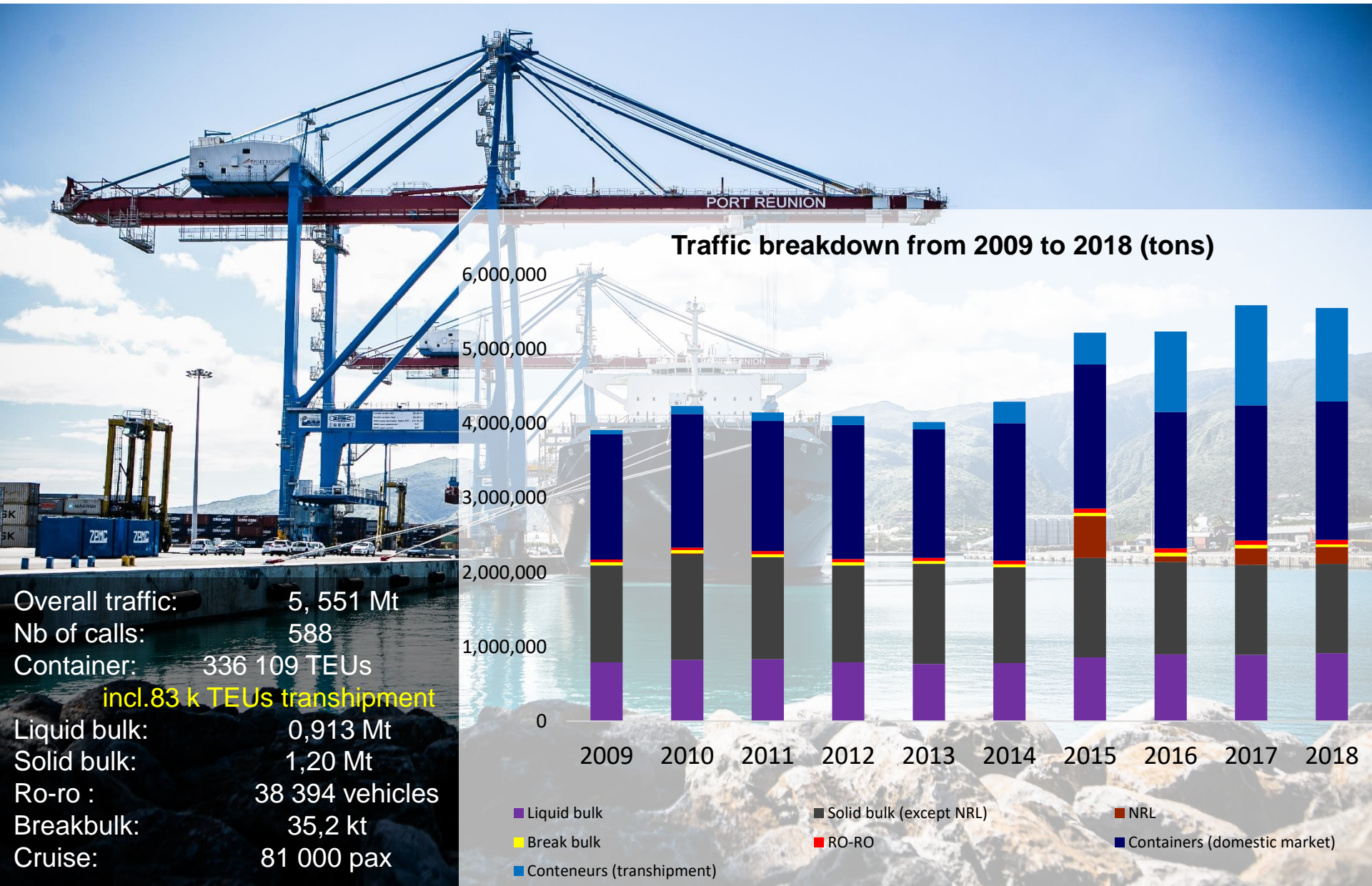
Marinas and
waterfront
project

Deep sea
fishing facilities

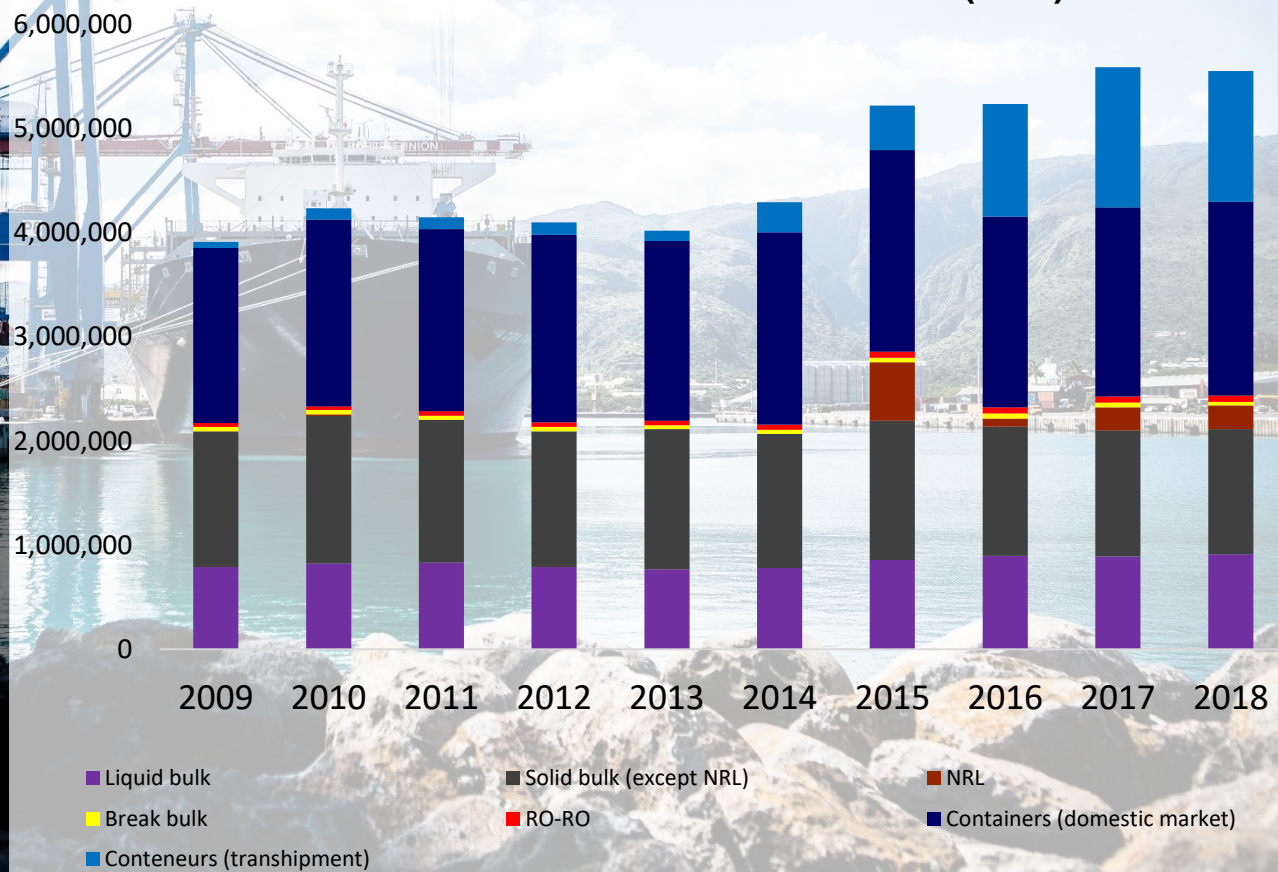
Cement
Bitumen
Gas



STATISTICS 2018



Traffic breakdown from 2009 to 2018 (tons)



Overall traffic: 5, 551 Mt
 Nb of calls: 588
 Container: 336 109 TEUs
 incl. 83 k TEUs transhipment
 Liquid bulk: 0,913 Mt
 Solid bulk: 1,20 Mt
 Ro-ro : 38 394 vehicles
 Breakbulk: 35,2 kt
 Cruise: 81 000 pax

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- **The industrial port zone of PORT REUNION**
- Port Reunion: A place in growth

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THE INDUSTRIAL PORT ZONE OF PORT REUNION

- 4330 employees working for 344 companies
 - 2 Billion € of turnover
- 431 Million € of Economic Added Value generated



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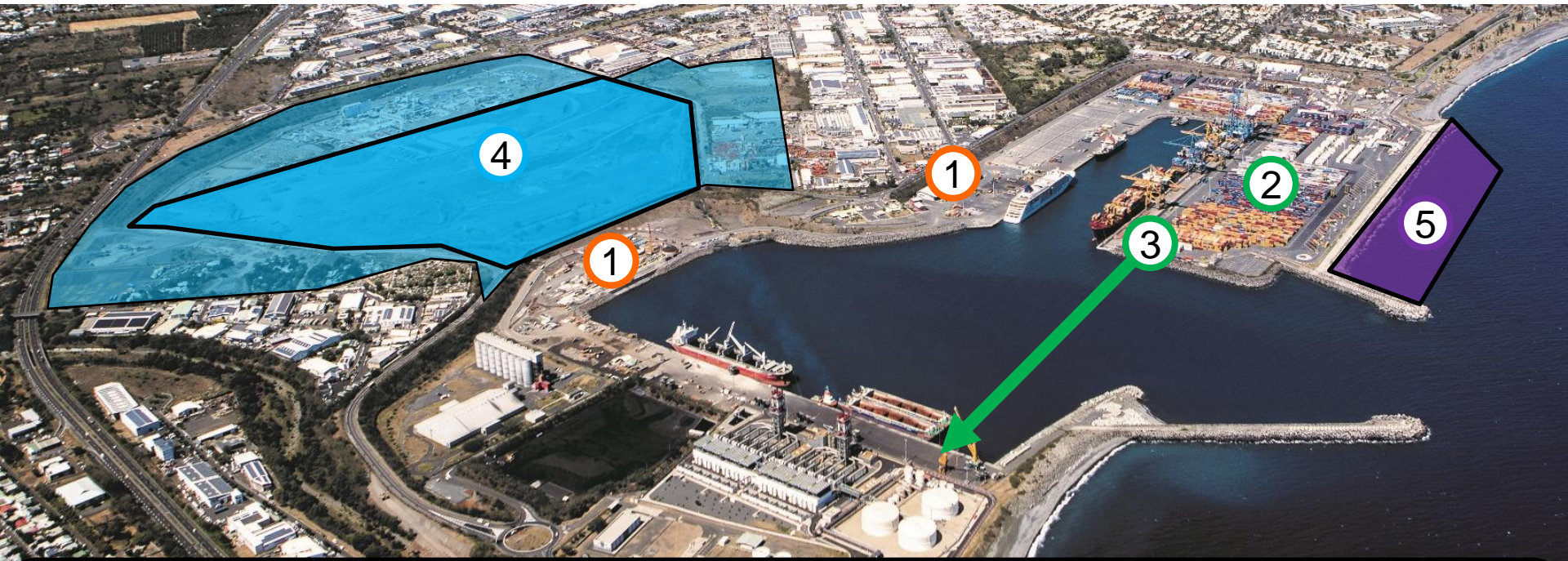
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FUTURES DEVELOPMENTS FOR THE EAST PORT



Availables areas:

1. Bonded warehouse & stacking yards

Short term developments:

2. Optimization and security enhancement of the East Port (includes installing a scanner)

3. Relocation of the oil terminal

Middle term developments:

4. Development of the New Support Services area: dedicated to industry and logistics (85 Ha, with 45 Ha for port activities)

Long term developments:

5. Container terminal extension reclaimed from the sea

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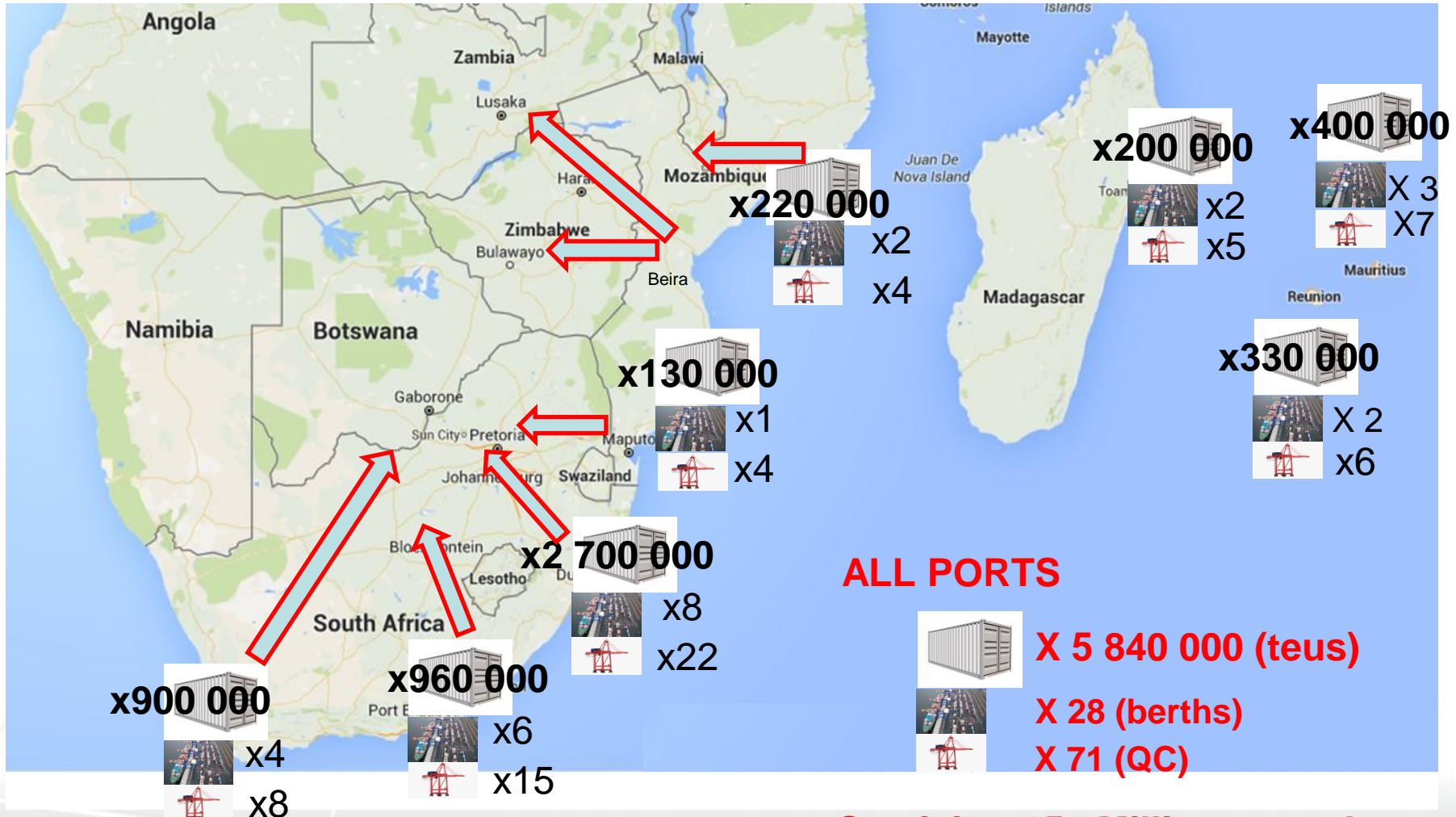
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An improved connectivity through hub and spokes and relay services
- **A risk mitigation tool for sub saharan economies**

The emergence of a range of ports



ALL PORTS

 **X 5 840 000 (teus)**
 **X 28 (berths)**
 **X 71 (QC)**

Servicing 156 Millions people

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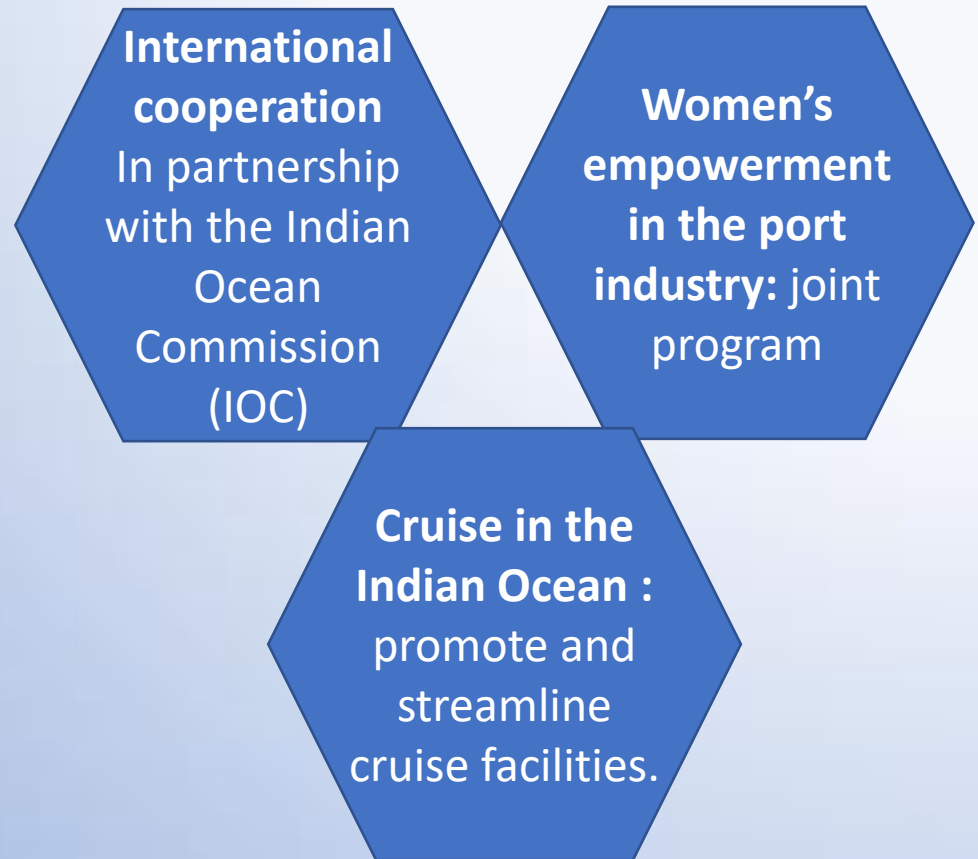
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Indian Ocean Islands port regional network

➤ Members

- **Seychelles Ports Authority**
- **Mauritius Ports Authority**
- **Toamasina Port Authority (SPAT)**
- **Port Réunion**
- **Port of Ehoala (Madagascar)**
- **Port de LONGONI (Mayotte)**
- **Comoros Ports Authority**



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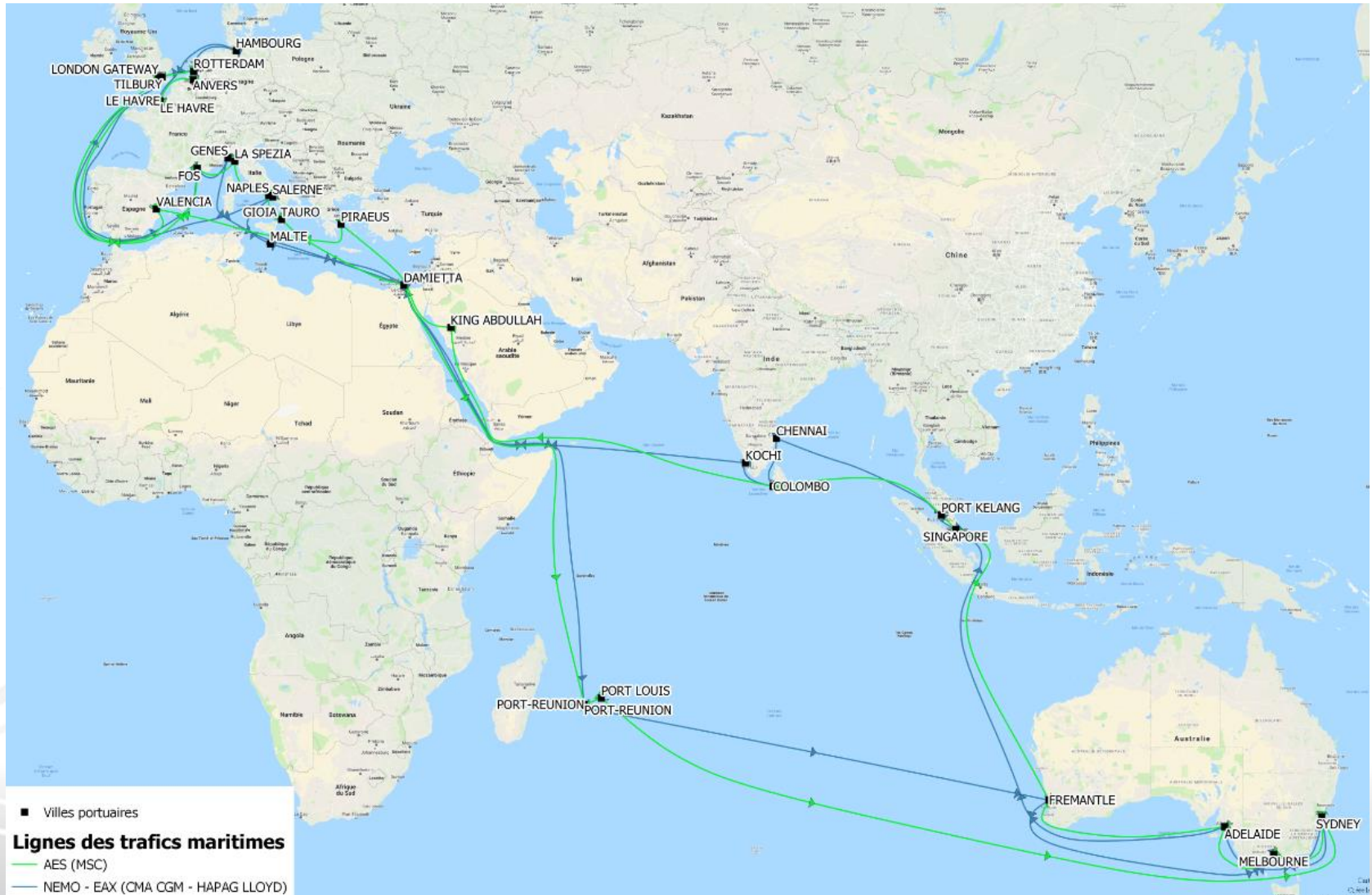
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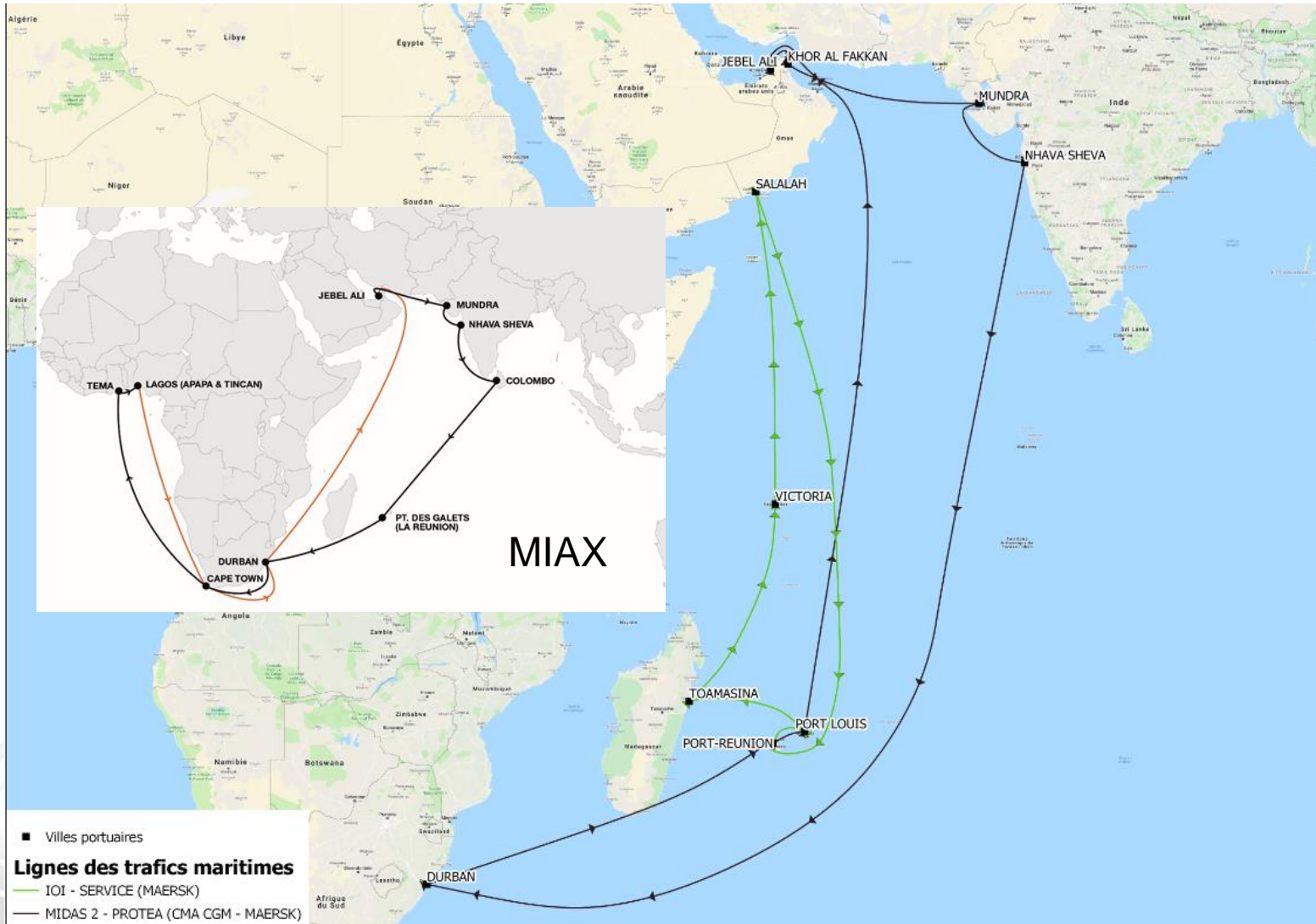
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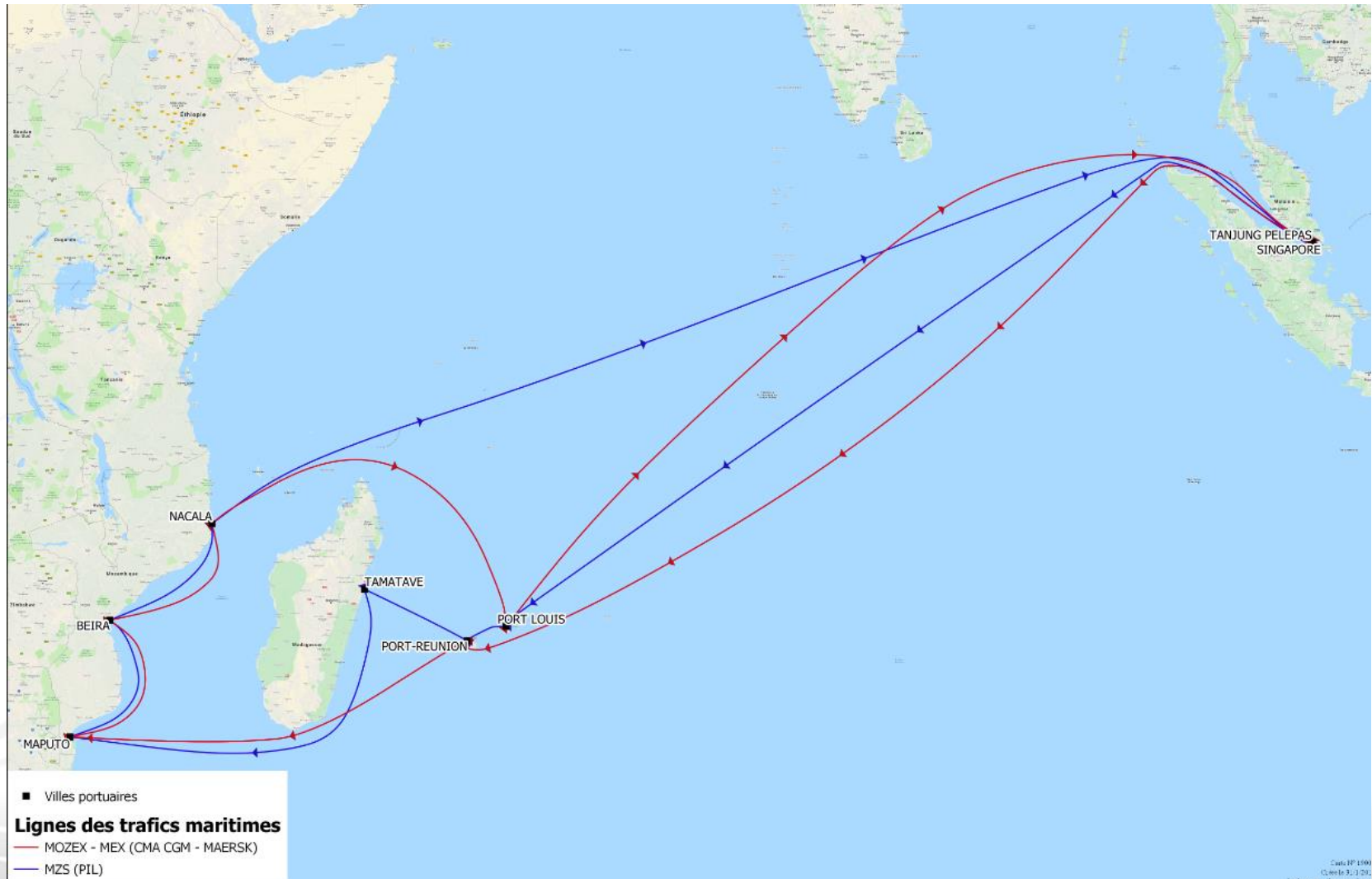
Weekly mainline services linking Europe and Indian Ocean



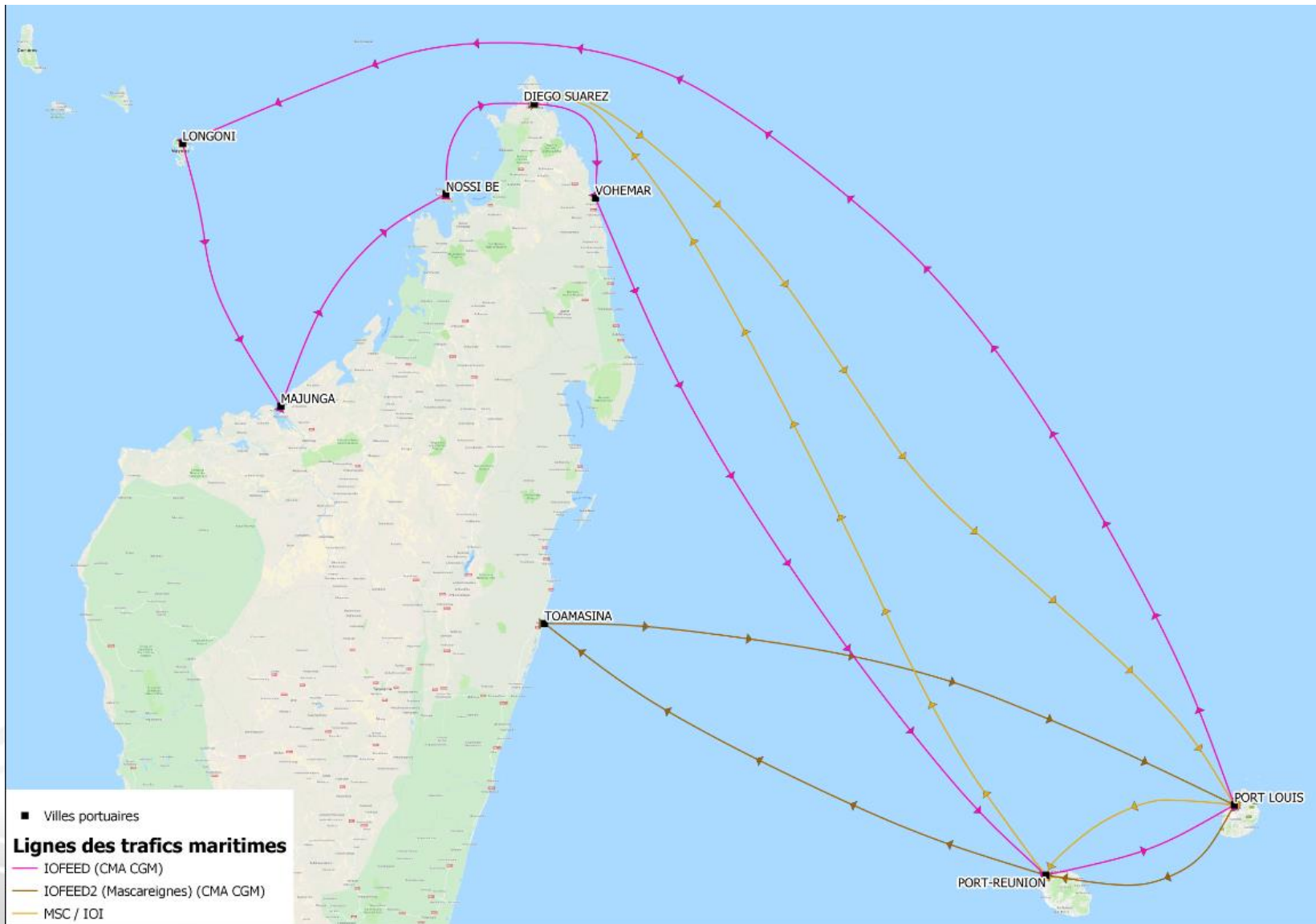
Weekly services linking ME and Indian subcontinent and Indian Ocean



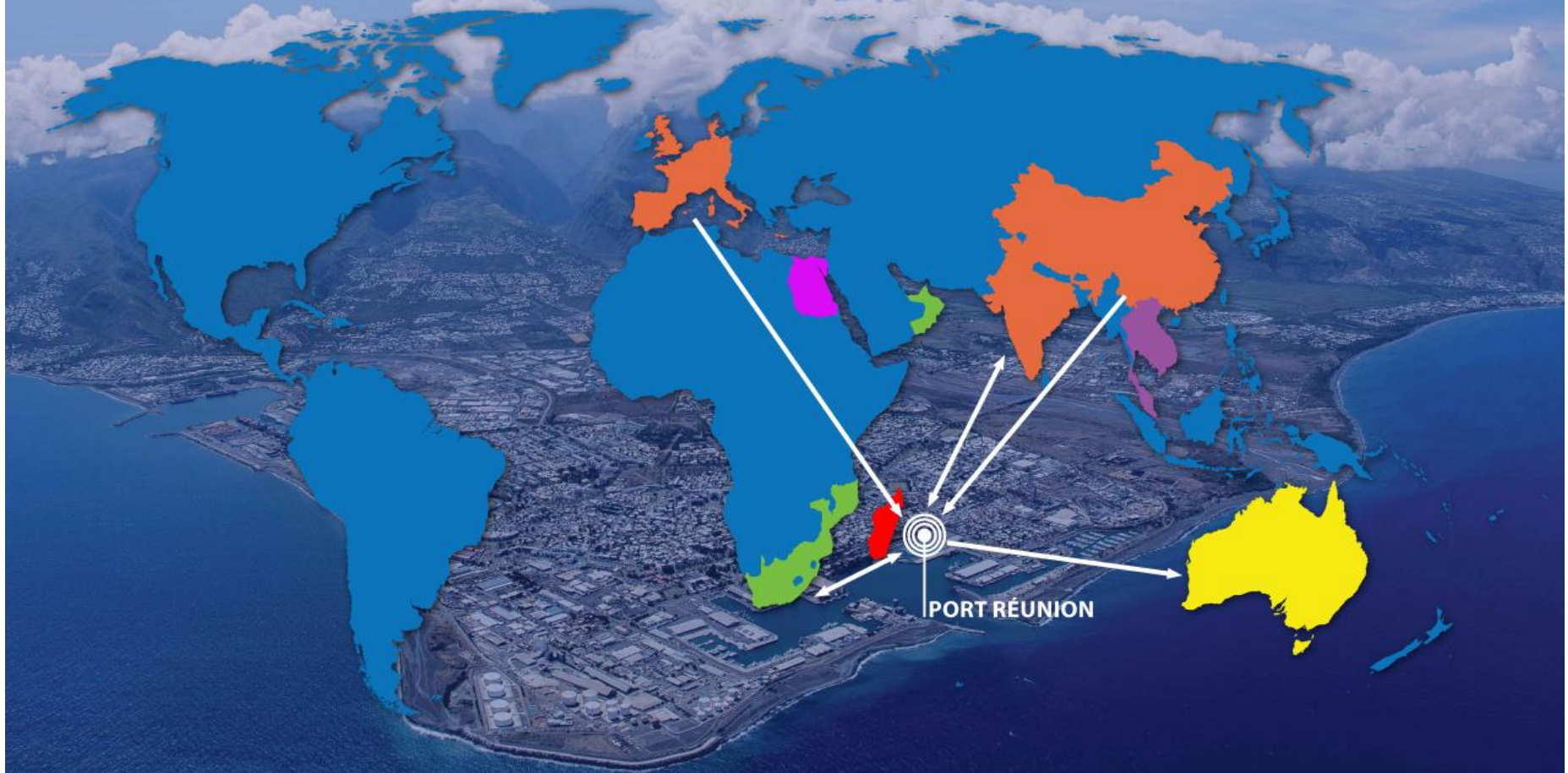
Weekly mainline services linking Far East and Africa



Feeder services



A NEW HUB IN THE INDIAN OCEAN



							DISTANCES						
South Africa and East Africa	5 days	Australia	10 days	Indian Sub Continent and Middle East	16 days	South East Asia	12 days	Europe and China	16 days	Egypt	13 Days	Madagascar	2 days

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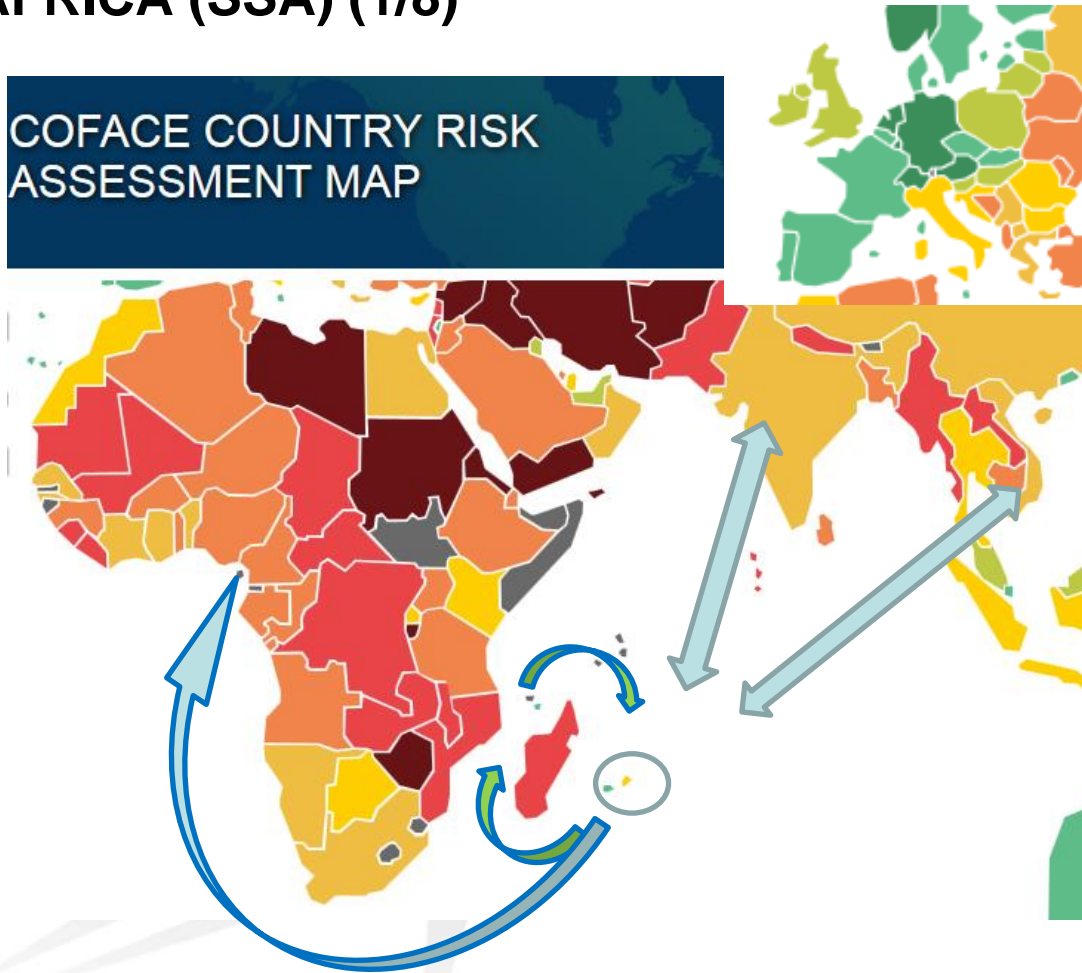
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COFACE COUNTRY RISK ASSESSMENT MAP

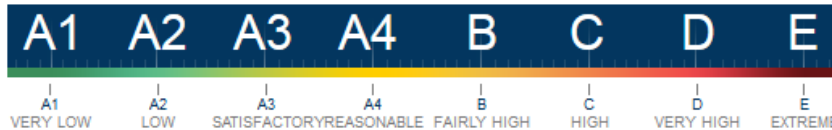


OUR VISION

Port Reunion offers logistic solutions to reduce risks:

- Reunion Island ideally located for an advanced logistical place between Asia and SSA
- Safe trading place
- Well-performing logistics platform in a "risk-free" environment
- Top rated infrastructures
- Modern IT connections

SEARCH BY
COUNTRY RISK
ASSESSMENT



RISK MITIGATION OPPORTUNITIES RELATED TO DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS IN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA (SSA) (2/8)



RISK-BASED PRICE

- A company tendering for an *Engineering, procurement, construction and Installation* (EPCI) contract could break down his price **I (X)** as follows:

$$I (X) = A \times X + B$$

where:

- **B**: FEED studies, purchasing and construction costs
- **A** : is the part of the supplies shipped by sea
- **X**: **the rate required to meet investors expectations** indexed to the risk applied on the purchase of **A**

When the risk is shared with assurances companies and with banks it encompasses the insurance's premium rate and interest rate

RISK MITIGATION OPPORTUNITIES RELATED TO DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS IN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA (SSA) (3/8)

How insurance's premium rate and interest rate are indexed to the project risk

$$X = Y + RF$$

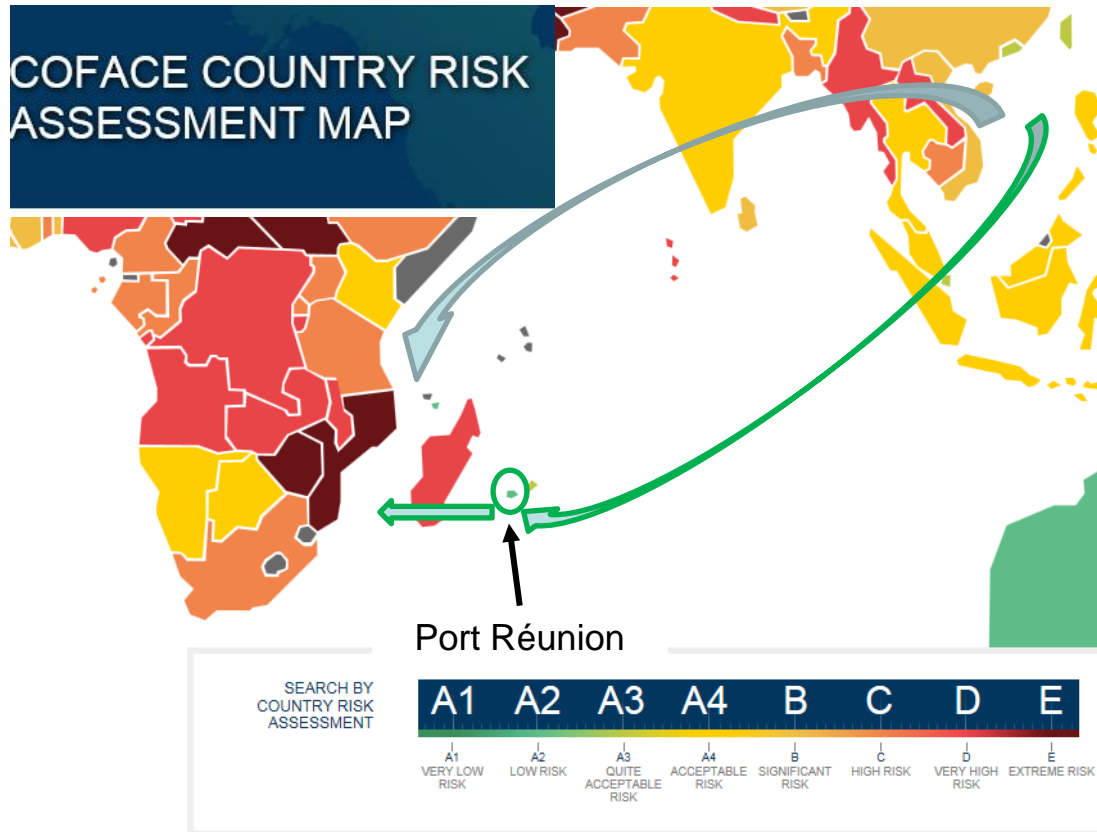
Rate depending on risk incurred by the project

Risk free rate (AAA rated country)

RF (Risk factor)



RISK MITIGATION OPPORTUNITIES RELATED TO DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS IN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA (SSA) (4/8)



Scenario n°1:

All supplies are directly delivered and stored in the "at risk" zone. The operating budget depends entirely on country risk rate X:

$$I(X) = A X + B$$

Scenario n°2:

All supplies are stored in a "risk-free zone" before being shipped depending on the progress of the works. The operating budget will depend on the risk-free country Y rate compounded with port transit costs

$$I(Y) = A Y + B + \text{port transit costs (PR)}$$

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Scenario n°1: Impact/likelihood Matrix



The diagram shows a 3x3 matrix with 'Impact' on the vertical axis (Low, Medium, High) and 'Likelihood' on the horizontal axis (Low, Medium, High). An upward arrow is on the left of the vertical axis, and a rightward arrow is below the horizontal axis. A yellow box with the number '1' is in the top-right cell (High Impact, High Likelihood). A grey box with the number '2' is in the middle-right cell (Medium Impact, High Likelihood).

High		1	2
Medium			
Low	Low	Medium	High

Main issues facing the project (regarding country risk)

- 1 Insurance issues could become overwhelming and could hamper project profitability
- 2 WACC required, reliant on country risk, could not be consistent with revenues and would hamper project to reach FID

RISK MITIGATION OPPORTUNITIES RELATED TO DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS IN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA (SSA) (6/8)

Scenario n°2: Impact/likelihood Matrix



Mitigation provided by Scenario 2

- 1** Logistics flows passing through Port Reunion could trigger off a decline of overall insurances rates
- 2** Spreading logistical risk with a low risk area (Port Reunion) would trigger off lower WACC expectations and makes the project more resilient

Condition of profitability of a logistics passing through Port Reunion

- When we compare the profitability of scenarios 1 and 2
We obtain : $I(X) - I(Y) = A \text{ RF} - \text{port transit costs (PR)}$
- Scenario 2 is profitable if $I(X) - I(Y) > 0$

That means

$A \text{ RF} > \text{port transit costs (PR)}$

RISK MITIGATION OPPORTUNITIES RELATED TO DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS IN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA (SSA) (7/8)

Profitability criteria

$$A \times RF > \text{port transit costs (PR)}$$

Assesment of A
(value of cargo shipped by sea):
to be undertaken in partnership
with EPCI contractors

**Assessment of RF (risk
factor):**
**Case study (Reunion vs East
african projects)**

**Assessment of port transit costs
(PR):** undertaken in partnership with
Port Reunion's operators and customs



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