

Q. United Nations Security Council's response to the multiple Stakeholder approach to enhance maritime security would be setting a paradigm for upholding multi-dimensional security. Explain.

Ans:- Maritime security is a major buzzword in international relations. It's also a critical factor in occupational safety for the maritime industry.

Some of the specific points regarding this are as follows:-

(i) Recently India's decision to convene an open debate of the UN Security Council (UNSC) on enhancing maritime security to be chaired by PM of India. Objective of this to highlight effective international maritime cooperation to respond holistically to natural and man made threats to maritime security.

(ii) 2004 tsunami, which took a heavy toll on human and natural resources led to the creation of an Indian Ocean Tsunami warning and mitigation system by the UN in 2005, by HS to

prevent a recurrence of such devastation.
(iii) The Indian Ocean Region transports
75% of the world's maritime trade and
30% of daily global oil consumption.

(iv) India's security and growth for all
SMAR policy to provide an integrated
regional framework to meet such an
objective in the Indian Ocean.

(v) Sustaining international co-operation
to enhance maritime security requires
two supperative frameworks in the
policy and operational areas.

(vi) 1982 UN Convention on the Law of
the Sea (UNCLOS), bringing to the fore
new challenges to peace and security
including from non-state actors
such as terrorists, pirates and criminal
gangs engaged in drug trafficking

Thus we can conclude here to increasingly
include the private sector in the maritime
domain, whether it is in shipping,
developing through the Blue Economy
is necessary from entire countries in the
world.