MITIGATING TERRORISM AND TRANSNATIONAL ORGANIZED CRIME LINKAGE: A FOCUS ON FACILITATORS

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TERRORISTS AND TOC MERGING

- Symbiotic funding streams
- Black market access, undermines licit economy
- Thrive of chaos to facilitate illicit activities
- Terrorist = ideological/political; TOC = its all money
- Erosion of legitimacy, alternate forms of governance
  - Intimidation and corruption
- Global TOC network: transportation, weapons, drugs
DOD STANCE ON TOC

- Insurgency combatted same
- No consideration to motivation
- Non-uniformed = terrorist/insurgent
- Structure perceived as hierarchical
- Money tied to terrorism
TOC ANALYSIS ATTRIBUTES

TOC Methodology Distribution of Attributes

- Infrastructure
- Harm environment
- Identity Theft
- Media/political pressure
- Harm Reputation
- Harm society
- Psychological Threat
- Harm economy
- Harm law enforcement
- Harm victims
- Grp. Cohesion
- Discipline
- Diversification
- Intelligence Use
- Scope
- Monopoly
- Insulation
- Collaboration
- Money Laundering
- Infiltration
- Violence
- Corruption

Legend:
- SLEIPNIR
- CNHAM
- OGCM
- NPIA
- ACC
- NPA
ATTRIBUTES TO STABILITY

Alignment of Assessment Attributes to Stability

Assessment Attributes
- Harm Victims
- Psychological Threat
- Harm Economy
- Harm Society

Stability Sectors
- Security
- Justice
- Economic Stability
- Social Well-being

Good Governance
NETWORK ANALYSIS CHALLENGES

- Misidentify criminalized power structures as simply local crime or governmental corruption
- Power brokers/spoiler fight to maintain finances and base
- Globalizations and leverage technology as corporation
- Goods movement nearly untrackable
- Lack of shared/analyzed strategic and criminal intelligence
LINCHPIN: FACILITATORS

- **Role**: professionals and service providers, industry knowledge
- **Activity**: money laundering money, false documentation, support criminal market, transporting goods
- **Normal course of business**: witting and unwitting
- **Legitimate business or shell company**
- **Intermediaries**: transition illegal to legal world
- **Weak link in the network**: prosecutable business; tangible role
HUMAN TRAFFICKING INDICATORS

Corrupt Officials
- Obtain official documents
- Create legal loopholes

Spoliars
- Legitimate business
  - Owns the victims
  - Houses in secured facility
- Often legitimate business
  - Victims have fake ID
- Creates false passports/ID

Better job opportunity
Less dangerous environment
Likely ethnic or tribal alignment

Recruiter

In-Country Houser
- Houses recruits/migrants
- Brokers transport
- Provides translation support

Transporter to border
- Often legitimate business
  - Obscures illegal transport
  - False cargo documentation

Transporter from border
- Often legitimate business
  - Move through transit country

Money Handler
- Money exchange
- Bank
- Hawala

Club owner

Forger

Intermediary host
- Temporary housing
- Likely TOC owned realty
- Provides cover for victims
ANTIQUITY TRAFFICKING INDICATORS

**Spoilers**
- Often legitimate businesses
- Illicit artifacts sold among licit antiquities
- Corrupt officials obtain official documents
- Create legal loopholes

**Sale on Legitimate Market (Stage 4)**
- Money flows back into TOC network
- Regional Dealers (Stage 2)
  - Conduct a series of multiple rapid sales
  - Prepares illicit antiquities for sale
  - A ring of complicit local dealers

**money handler**
- Money exchange bank
- Hawala

**Forger (Stage 3)**
- Creates false export licenses/provenance documents

**Looters (Stage 1)**
- Looting archaeological or religious sites
- Theft from storehouses, collections, museums

**TOC Black Market Operations**
- Terrorist organizations take control of museum or religious site

**Corrupt Officials**
- Obtain official documents
- Create legal loopholes
## FACILITATOR EARLY WARNING INDICATORS

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<td>Transport through country</td>
<td>Leaving a country, but not returning to place of origin</td>
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<td>Utilize smuggling routes</td>
<td>Identify common routes from victim accounts of events</td>
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<td>Repeated sales among local dealers at low prices</td>
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<td>Prepare artifacts for sale of a licit market</td>
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<td>Creating loop holes in laws</td>
<td>Spoiler lessens severity of oversight of export items, purportedly to increase trade</td>
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<td>Police/military create holes in border security and ports</td>
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CONCLUSIONS

- TOC and terrorist organizations mitigated differently
- Common indicators of TOC align with the stability sectors
- Interdiction point is illicit financial streams; no funding streams, no operations
- Facilitators are intermediaries for transiting goods and laundering funds
- Human and antiquities trafficking and corruption have clear indicators for identifying facilitators