

17^{ème} journée d'information du Cedre: La Détection des Pollutions accidentelles et des Rejets Illicites

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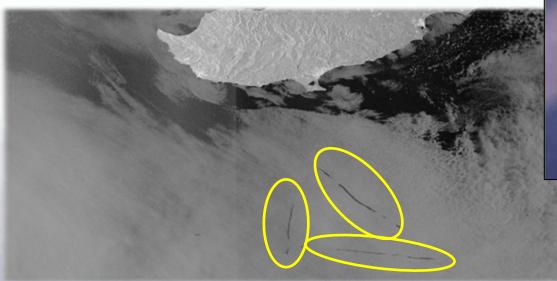
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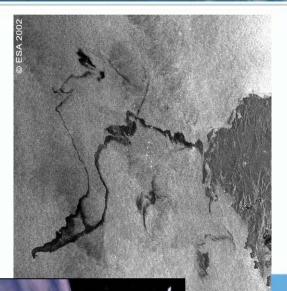


CleanSeaNet

- The European satellite oil pollution and vessel detection and monitoring system
- Linked into national/regional response chain strengthening operational pollution surveillance and response for deliberate and accidental spills.











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Legal basis

 Directive 2005/35/EC* of 7 September 2005 on ship-source pollution and on the introduction of penalties, including criminal penalties, for pollution offences

Article 10

Accompanying measures

- 2. In accordance with its tasks as defined in Regulation (EC) No 1406/2002, the European Maritime Safety Agency shall:
- (a) work with the Member States in developing technical solutions and providing technical assistance in relation to the implementation of this Directive, in actions such as tracing discharges by satellite monitoring and surveillance;
- (b) assist the Commission in the implementation of this Directive, including, if appropriate, by means of visits to the Member States, in accordance with Article 3 of Regulation (EC) No 1406/2002.

* as amended by Directive 2009/123/EC of 21 October 2009



Operational use of CleanSeaNet

Routine monitoring of all European waters looking for illegal discharges :

Detection of possible spills
Detection of vessels
Identification of polluters by combining CleanSeaNet and Vessel traffic information available through SafeSeaNet

Supporting enforcement actions by the Coastal States

- On site verification and follow-up
- Inspection of suspected vessels in the next port of call

Supporting response operations to accidental pollution



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Admiral Kuznetsov off the Southern Irish coast 17/02/2009



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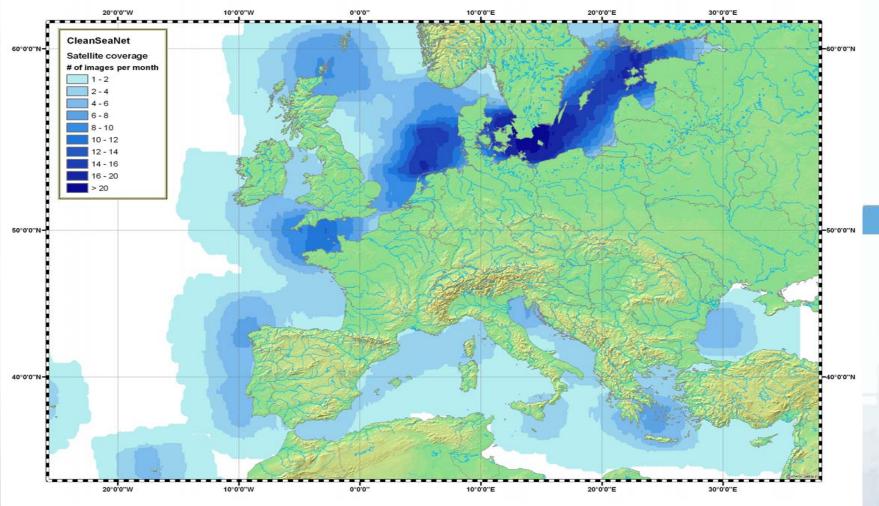
CleanSeaNet Fact Sheet

- CSN V1 operational since April 2007
- CSN V2 started operations in December 2010 Full operations 1 February 2011
- 2.100 analysed satellite images per year
- 26 countries (22 EU coastal states, Iceland, Norway, Croatia, and Turkey)
- Distributed Service-Network approach via regional service providers (acquiring and processing satellite data)
- NRT: 30 minutes end product delivery
- Alert passed to response authorities (Coast Guard, Customs, Navy, ...)
- Emergency portfolio under the GMES/Data Access Grant providing access to third party mission data



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CleanSeaNet Coverage Density

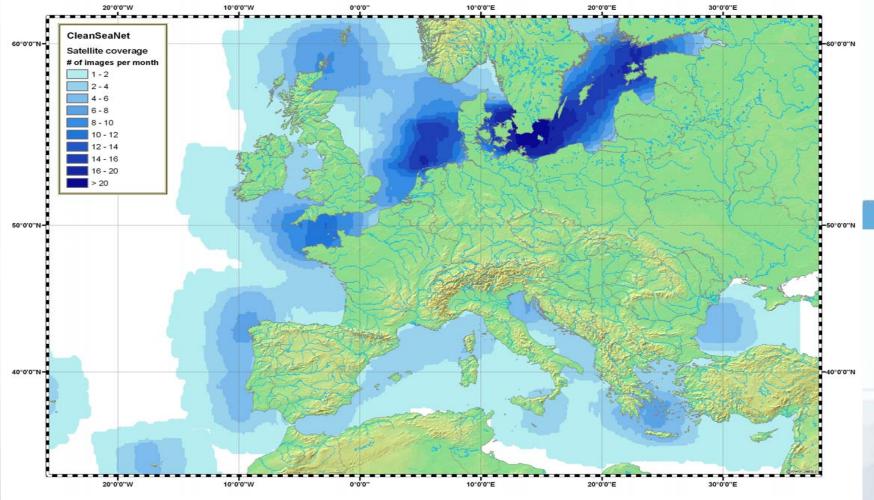


Coverage density from 1-2 images to more than 20 images per month



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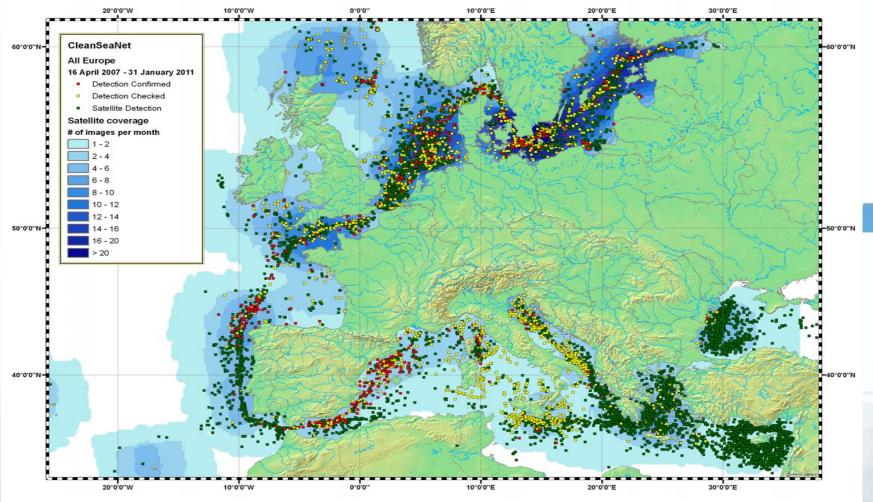


Over 1,000 million km2 monitored ≈ 50,000 flight hours



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CleanSeaNet detections 16 April 2007 - 31 January 2011



8,866 detections – 2,828 checked – 745 confirmed (80% mineral oil)

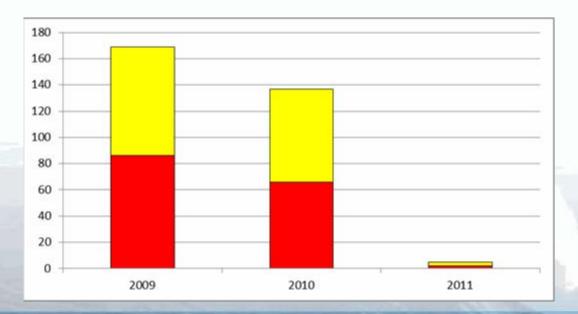


CleanSeaNet 1st Generation (16 April 2007 - 31 January 2011)

Rate of confirmation

50% of spills checked by aircraft within 3 hours of satellite acquisition were confirmed

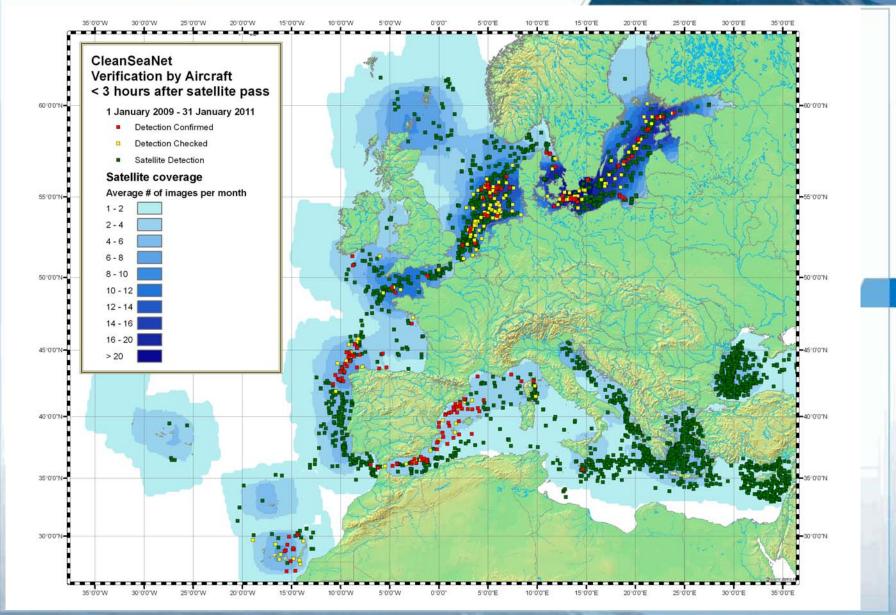
	Checked < 3 h	Con	firmed
2009	169	86	51%
2010	137	66	48%
2011	5	2	40%
Grand Total	311	154	50%





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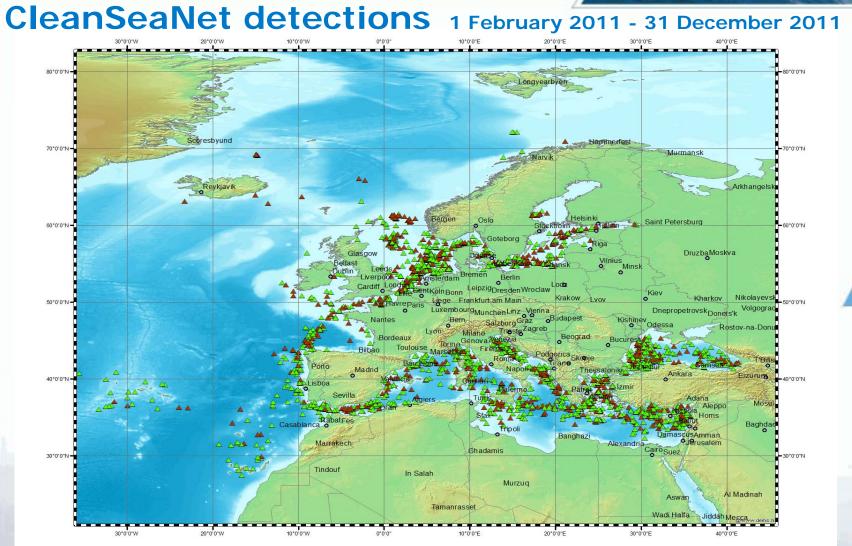
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- 2129 Satellite image based services have been delivered
- 2,048 detections 749 Class A spills 1,299 Class B spills



CleanSeaNet Detection trends

Trend: global reduction in the number of possible spills per image

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Total
Number of detections	1590	3311	2106	1766	2141	10914
Average per image	1.22	1.38	1.00	0.75	N/A	
Average per 1,000 Km x 1,000 Km square	N/A	10.77	7.61	5.68	5.08	

Average number of detections per image indicator substituted by number of detections per million $\rm Km^2$

Indicator not anymore dependent of image size



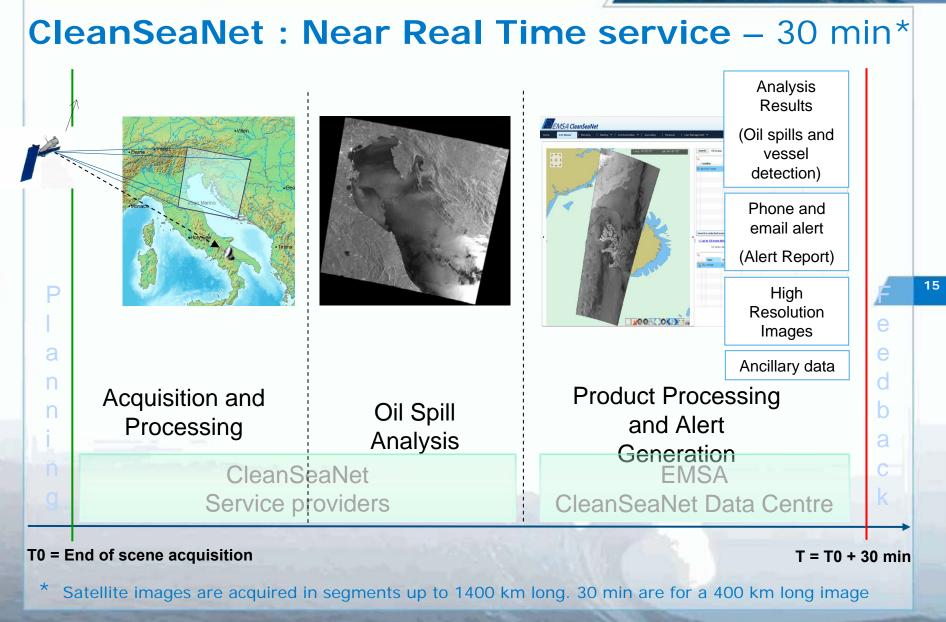
CleanSeaNet Results Analysis

- SAR satellites efficient for Oil Spill and Vessel Detection
 Oil spills are likely* to be detected
- Spills weather out rapidly => TIME IS CRITICAL
 CleanSeaNet is a Near Real Time Service
- Timely Use of Aerial Surveillance essential for
 - Catching polluters in the act
 - Collecting on-site actionable evidence
- Feedback provided limited to results of verification activities

* in suitable wind conditions



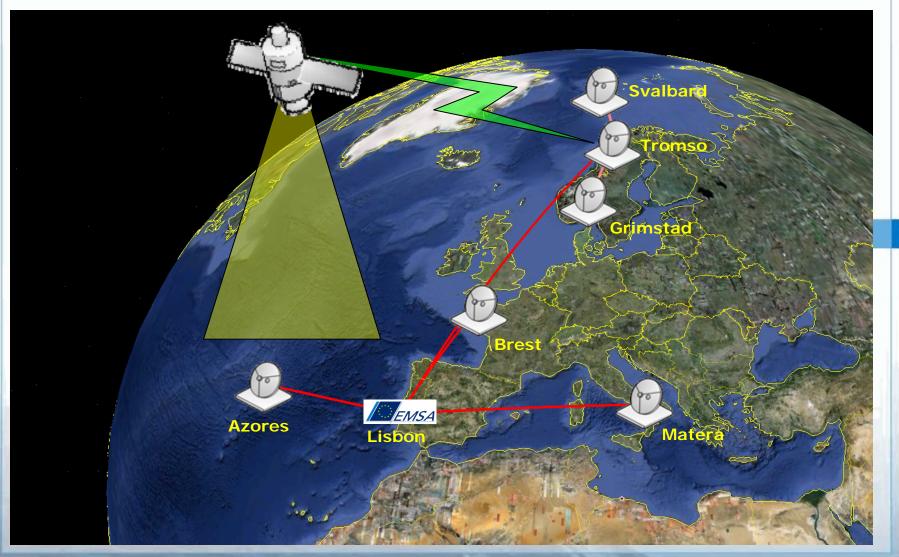
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CleanSeaNet : Near Real Time service – 30 min.

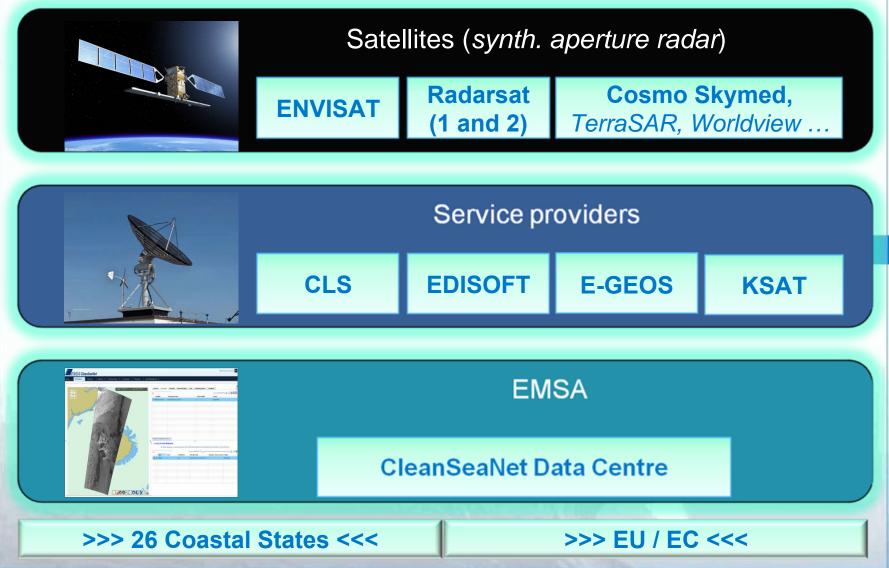


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CleanSeaNet service architecture

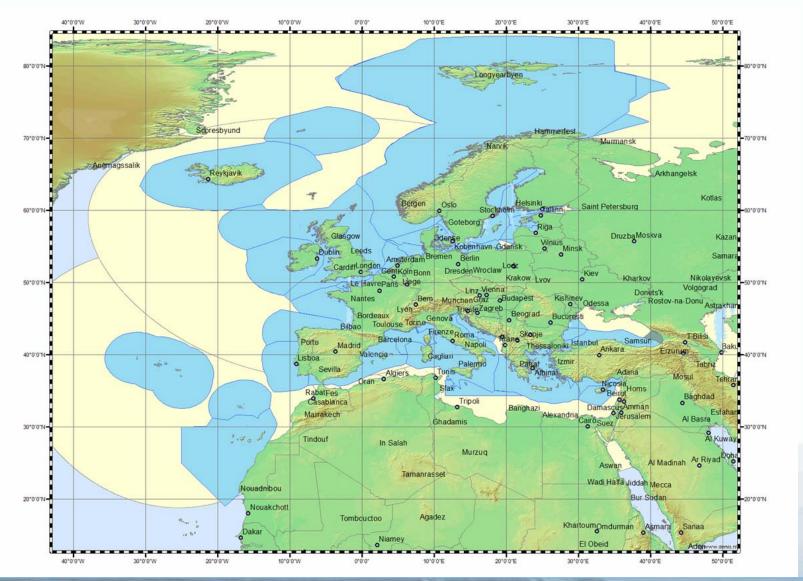




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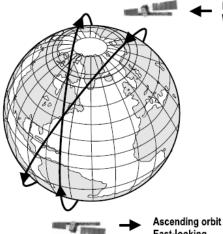
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CleanSeaNet Spatial Coverage





SAR satellite and SAR products used in CSN



Descending orbit West-looking

CONTRACTED SATELLITES:

- ENVISAT (01/03/2002*)
- RADARSAT 1 (04/11/1995*)
- RADARSAT 2 (14/12/2007*)

Table of main products used in CSN:

East-looking

SATELLITE	PRODUCT IDENTIFICATION	Description	Resolution (Range x Azimuth, meters)	Spacing (Pixel x Line, meters)	Area Coverage (Range x Azimuth, Km)
ENVISAT ASA_WSM_1P		Wide Swath Mode medium- resolution (VV)	150 x 150	75 x 75	405 x 405
RADARSAT-1	RS1_SNA ScanSAR Narrow A 50		50 x 50	25 x 25	300 x 300
RADARSAT-2	RS2_SNA	ScanSAR Narrow	50 x 50	25 x 25	300 x 300
RADARSAT-2	RS2_SCW	ScanSAR Wide	100 x 100	50 x 50	500 x 500
Occasionall	y, other sensors	/modes can be used. (Cosr	moskymed, Te	erraSAR-X)	

* Launch dates

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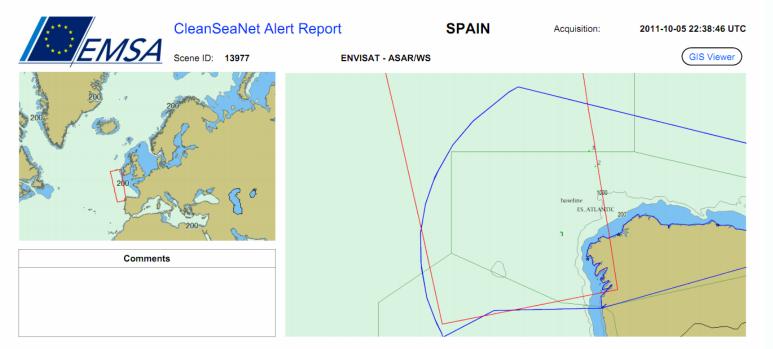
Products delivered by CleanSeaNet

- Satellite images in Full resolution
- Oil spill detection and alerts
- Vessel detection information
- Possible polluter Identification
 - AIS information via EMSA SafeSeaNet service
 - Backward modeling (link a spill and a vessel)
- Electronic Nautical Charts
- Ancillary data:
 - o meteorological wind and
 - meteorological wave data,
 - SAR derived wind and
 - SAR derived swell data



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CleanSeaNet Alert Report



List of possible spills

Spill #	Spill Identifier	Centre	Position	Area	Length	Width	Alert	Oil Spill Warning	Possible	Source
on map	Spin identitier	Latitude	Longitude	(nm²)	(nm)	(nm)		Issued	Detected	Identified
1	OS_13977_1	43.43787	-9.99482	1.30	9.996851	0.396560	Green	N/A	Yes	No
2	OS_13977_2	44.72608	-9.04886	0.93	1.766042	0.747524	Green	N/A	Yes	No
3	OS_13977_3	45.02441	-9.21735	0.66	3.002023	0.493583	Green	N/A	Yes	No

Note: Possible spills outside alert area are presented on map as

📥 - Additional spills may also have been reported outside the map - Please consult GIS Viewer

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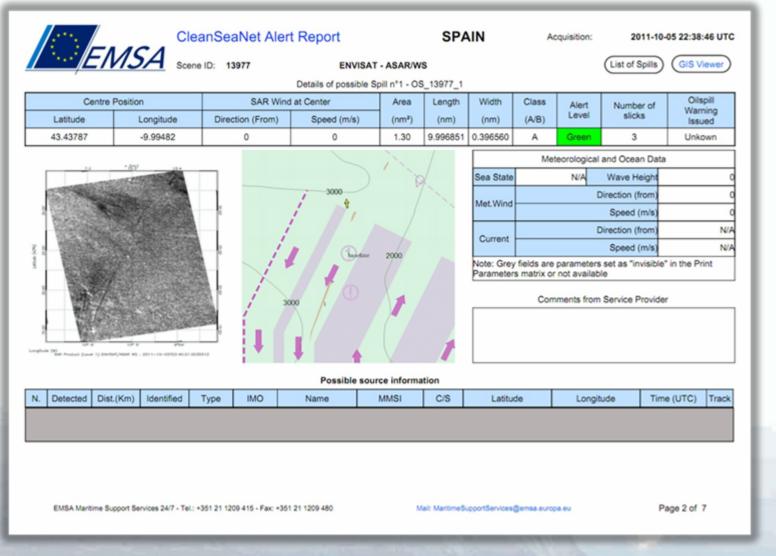
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CleanSeaNet Alert Report





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CleanSeaNet Alert Report

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EMS	Scene ID: 1	13977	ENVISA	T - ASAR/WS	Li	st of Spills) GIS Viewer			
Additional Information	Distance (null) to								
Sensitive Areas	Shoreline	Т	rss/Shipping Lanes	Rigs/Offshore	Known Wrecks	Traffic Density			
N/A	N/A N/A 0 N/A		N/A	N/A					
Note: Grey fields are paramet	ers set as "invisible" in	the Print Pa	arameters matrix						

Alert rules parameters

А Note: Classification level is set by the operator analysing the satellite image

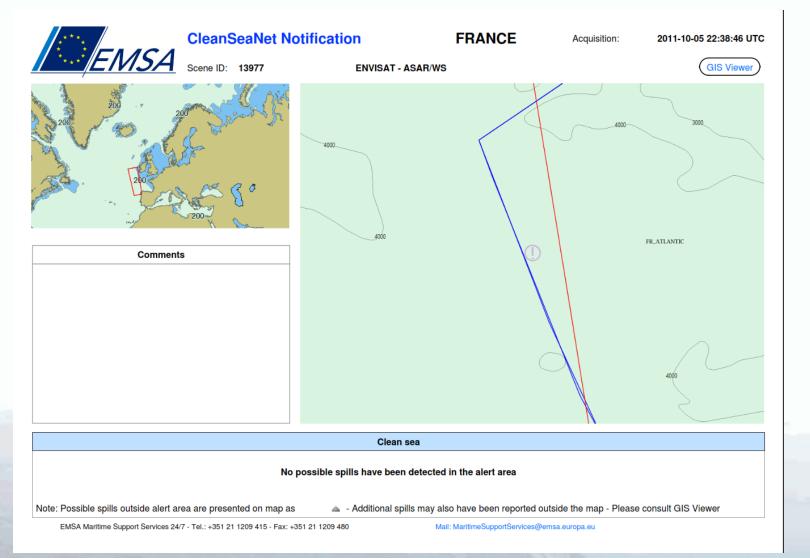
Impact and Culprit values ("High","Medium" or "Low") are the result of alert level rules defined by the Coastal State. Grey fields are parameters selected as "invisible" in the Print Parameters matrix or parameters for which the alert rules

							List of affected are					
Slick ref.	Centre	position	Area	Length	Width		Country	Zone	Impact	Culprit		
on Map	Latitude	Longitude	(nm²)	(nm)	(nm)		Spain	ES_ATLANTIC	Low	Low		
А	43.30190	-10.06871	0.9625310452	7.6435500	0.3965608		Spain	baseline	Low	Low		
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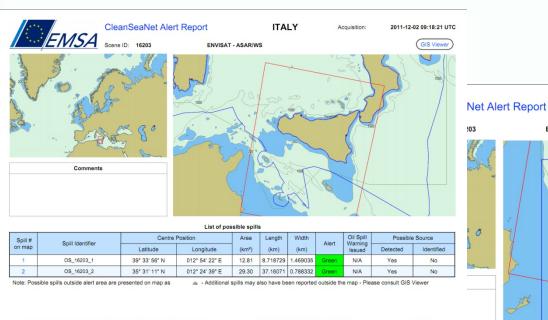




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Acquisition:

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Alert Level defined per Coastal State

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1	OS_16203_2	35° 31' 11" N	012° 24' 39" E	29.30	37.16071	0.788332	Red	N/A	Yes	No
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GIS Viewer

Same possible spill: Red alert for Malta – Green for Italy

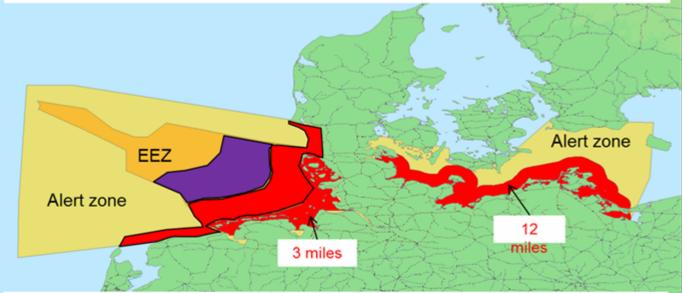


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CleanSeaNet Alert Level configuration

North See Impact High

North See Impact Medium Baltic See Impact High Impact low 3 nm zone even outside EEZ Spill < 33 nm from coast within EEZ 33 nm < spill < 63 nm within EEZ 12 nm zone even outside EEZ All other situations



Culprit High Culprit Medium

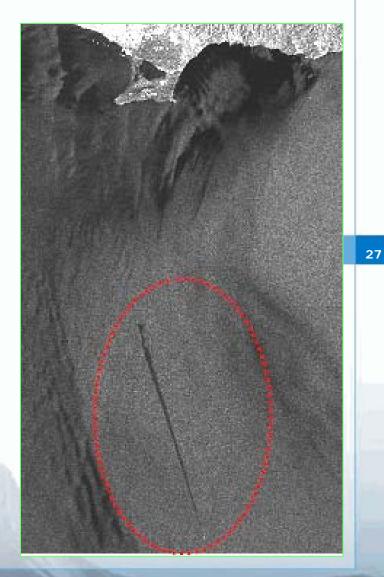
Possible source connected within EEZ Possible source connected outside EEZ



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Oil Slick Detection in SAR images

- Synthetic Aperture Radar (SAR) emits electromagnetic pulses
- Radar signal bounced back by sea ripples created by the wind
- SAR sensor measures the level of the backscattered signal i.e. Ocean's roughness
- Oily films
 - smooth the sea surface
 - reduce the backscattered signal
 - appear as darker areas

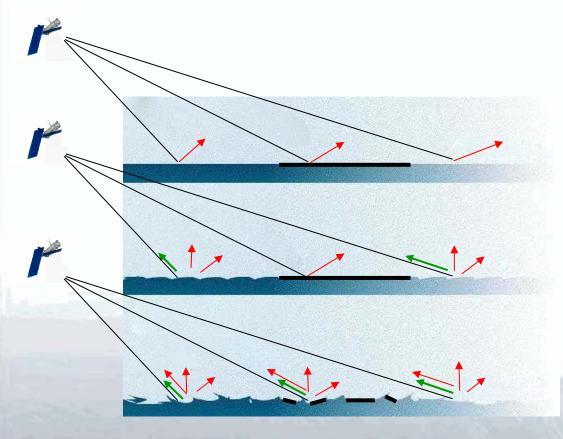




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Oil Slick Detection in SAR images

Moderate winds favourable for oil slick detection



Low wind: Weak backscattered signal - Low contrast between oil slick and surrounding waters

Moderate winds: strong contrast between oil slick and surrounding waters

High winds: Useful signal lost in the ambient noise - Oil slicks often broken and dispersed into the water column



Oil Slick Detection in SAR images – Look-alikes

 SAR sensors detect all films that, like oil, smooth the sea surface

CleanSeaNet detects:

NOT "OIL SPILLS" BUT "POSSIBLE OIL SPILLS"

- Look-alikes: Other man-made substances: fish or vegetable oil, chemical, sewage, other...
- Natural phenomena: low wind area, algae, current front, upwelling area...



Current fronts

Low wind, rain cells and oil seepage



Algae



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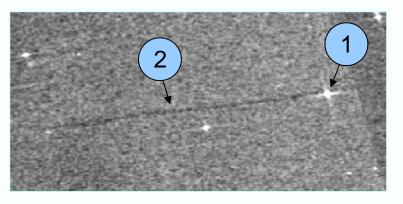
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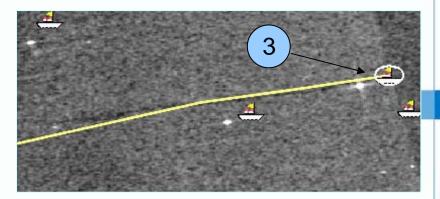


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Detection of Discharging Vessels

- Ship detected on SAR image (Bright Spot) (1)
- Long and linear possible spill trailing in the wake (2)
- Vessel identified 3





CleanSeaNet is able to: DETECT AND IDENTIFY DISCHARGING VESSELS

Remark: Similar vessels in vicinity at similar course and speed => not a wake



Catching Polluters

- In case of a discharge detected by CleanSeaNet
 PROVING A MARPOL VIOLATION REQUIRES
 COMPLEMENTARY EVIDENCE
- Evidence can be collected ON SITE AND/OR IN PORT

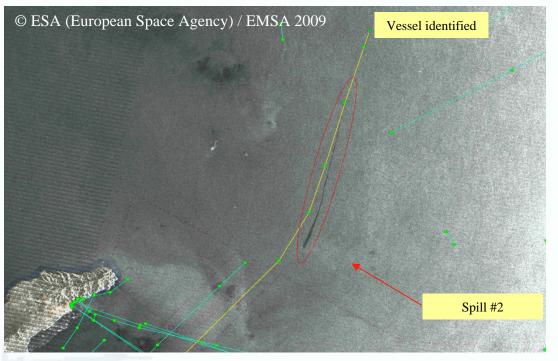




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Catching Polluters – On Site Follow-up

CleanSeaNet detection initiates the action



3 oil spills confirmed by aircraft:

- 1. 154 km long
- 2. 42 km long
- 3. 14 km long

2 polluters identified using AIS information

One polluter caught in the act (154 km long spill)

- On Site follow-up brings actionable evidence
- Satellite brings corroborating evidence
 Full extent of the spill Link between spill and polluter



Article 6 of Directive 2005/35/EC and CleanSeaNet

Enforcement measures with respect to ships within a port of a Member State

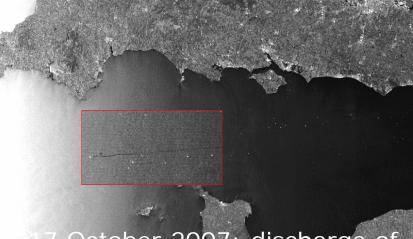
1. If irregularities or information give rise to a **suspicion** that a ship which is voluntarily within a port or at an offshore terminal of a Member State has been engaged in or is engaging in a **discharge of polluting substances** into any of the areas referred to in Article 3(1), that Member State shall ensure that an appropriate inspection, taking into account the relevant guidelines adopted by the International Maritime Organisation (IMO), is undertaken in accordance with its national law.

2. In so far as the **inspection** referred to in paragraph 1 reveals facts that **could indicate an infringement** within the meaning of Article 4, the competent authorities of that Member State and of the flag State shall be informed.



Article 6 of Directive 2005/35/EC and CleanSeaNet

SUSPICION OF A DISCHARGE of polluting substances? YES
 MARPOL VIOLATION? POSSIBLE (discharge might be legal)



October 2007: discharge of Calcium long Chain Alkyl Sulphide - Permitted by MARPOL annex 2



CleanSeaNet USED TO TRIGGER INSPECTIONS IN PORT

A number of vessels detained and/or fined based on the evidence collected in port



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Identification of Discharging Vessels

AIS information from SafeSeaNet overlaid on SAR images



SafeSeaNet Figures

727 AIS coastal stations

2.326 data providers and 556 authorized users in 22 EU coastal states, Norway and Iceland

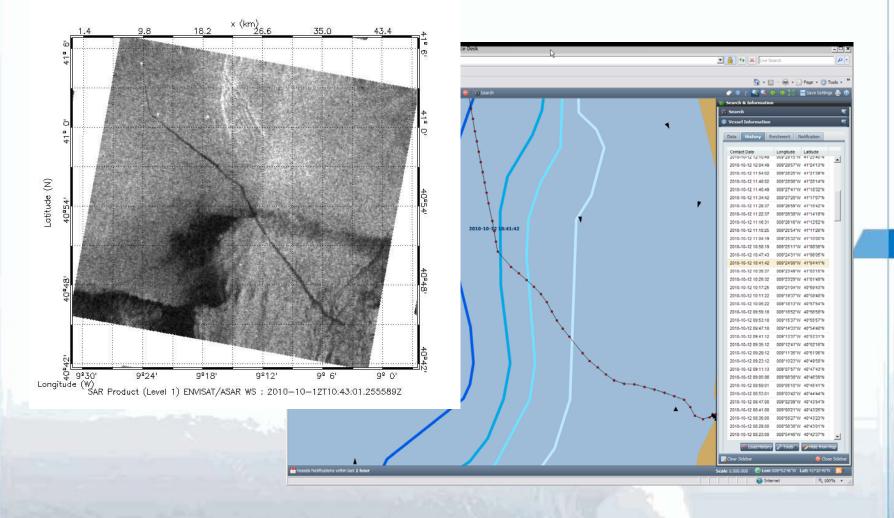
20.000 ships tracked in European waters: average of over 100.000.000 AIS positions per month



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Identification of Discharging Vessels



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Workshop "Enhancing the effectiveness of the law enforcement chain in combating illegal discharge" EMSA, 15-16 February 2011

Objectives

Stimulate discussion and exchange of ideas between

1.operational actors responsible for spill detection and response including CleanSeaNet users2.authorities responsible for vessel inspections in port, and

3.administrative and judicial enforcement authorities

With a view to take actions in order to

1.improve the overall efficiency of the illegal discharge response chain

2.to set-up a feedback mechanism on follow-up actions



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Key conclusions

- Variety of legal systems
- •Efficient detection techniques including CleanSeaNet
- •Limited enforcement results
- Lack of feedback on enforcement procedures
- In some areas lack of resources
- •Cooperation with non EU neighbouring countries
- •Important role of Regional Agreement
- Analysis of all data available (PRF, ship voyage, cargo information...)



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Main possible actions identified

EMSA and the Member States could work together to support the enhancement of the illegal discharge response chain:

- •Guidelines and Procedures Establishment of an informal working group
- •Training Near future: CTG Surveillance training
- Regular meetings
- •Feedback mechanism on enforcement actions

All workshop presentations and documents on the Agency's website at http://cleanseanet.emsa.europa.eu/docs/public/ws201101.html



Working Group for drafting European Guidelines for Combatting Illegal Discharges in the Marine Environment

Objective

- EU Guidelines should complement those established at regional and national level:
- •To support the harmonised enforcement of anti-pollution regulations
- To provide non legally binding guidelines mainly for inspectors and investigators
- •To provide useful information for effective prosecution of offenders
- •To promote the use of existing information systems

Participants

Members from Regional Agreements, from existing networks of investigators and prosecutors, Interpol, and interested countries

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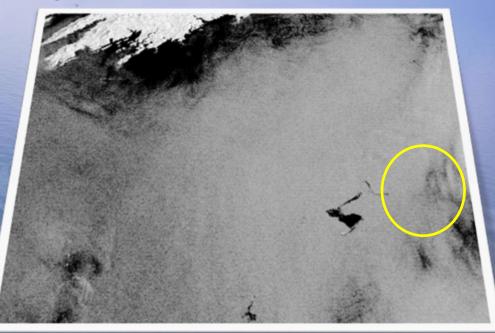


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CleanSeaNet Emergency Assistance

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Admiral Kuznetsov off the Southern Irish coast 17/02/2009



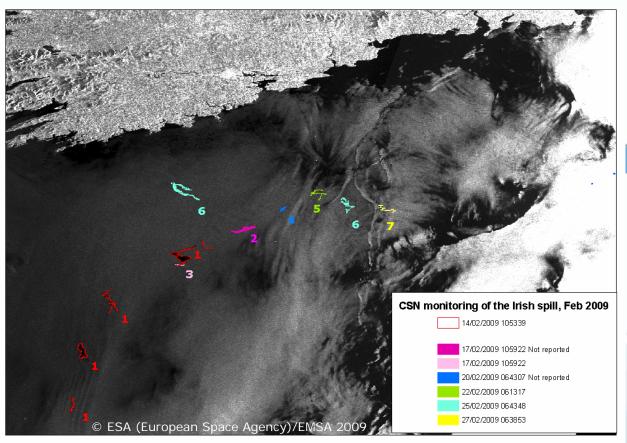
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Monitoring accidental spills extent and movement

Example: spill in Irish waters in February 2009

- CSN alert on four possible oil slicks was sent to Irish Coast Guard and to MCA in UK on 14/02/2009
- Aerial surveillance confirmed the mineral oil spill that was at least 300m³
- The heavy fuel oil spill was due to failure in bunkering operation
- CSN monitored the area and oil was still detected on 27/02/2009





Access to other sensors via GMES for emergency support

- CosmoSkyMed
- TerraSarX
- Medium and High resolution Imagery

Example: support to French authorities in February 2010:

