End Game! An International Conference on Combating Maritime Piracy

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As anyone who has seen the 2013 blockbuster film, “Captain Philips,” starring Tom Hanks, knows, real-life pirates are nothing like the lovable rogues portrayed by Johnny Depp and Orlando Bloom. Instead, they are sophisticated businessmen, desperate and impoverished ex-fisherman, vulnerable children, and deadly terrorists.

After 200 years of quiescence, maritime piracy has re-emerged as a major economic and humanitarian problem. A recent report found that piracy cost the world more than $12 billion in 2010—the price of everything from counter-piracy naval operations to higher insurance rates for commercial shippers to ransom payments. Piracy is also significantly hampering the delivery of food aid to drought-stricken Somalia, resulting in untold thousands of deaths. In the last few years, Somali pirates have seized more than 179 vessels, taken over 1,000 crewmembers and passengers hostage, and extracted more than $400 million in ransom. While the world has seen a temporary

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