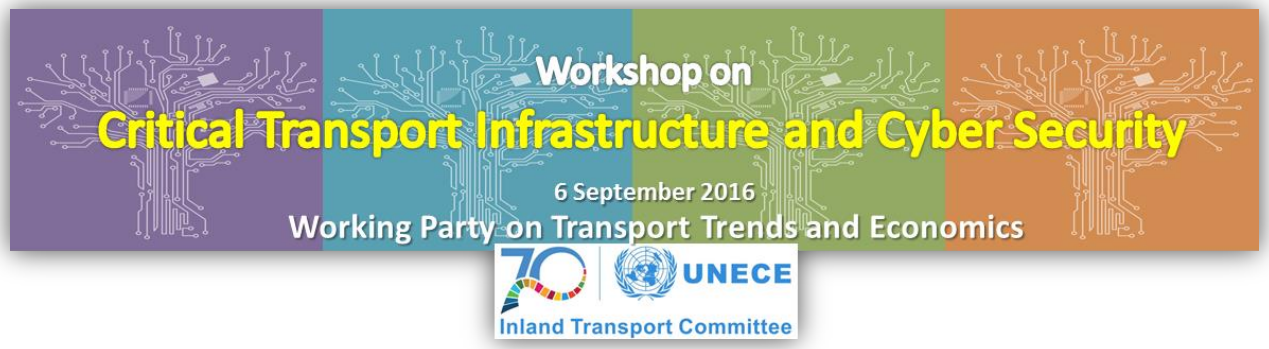

Critical Infrastructure and Cyber security
Transportation Sector

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Trasportation Sector Analysis

In our mobile society transport is a key sector of the economy and sustains over 11 million jobs in EU.

- efficiency
- **safety and security**
- sustainability (green transport technologies)

Transportation has played a key role in the development of our society.
Several changes are affecting this sector.

The question is: are we ready for this or not?

The arrival of new technologies and services that help cities and vehicles can reach a global value up to 2.5 Trillion per year in 2025.
The information everywhere World has opened up new opportunities to make the existing transportation network far more efficient and user friendly.

- Sustainable mobility
- Passenger safety and security
- Data protection and privacy
- ID management and access control
- Traffic and vehicle management
- Overload, congestion, delays
- Energy and environmental issues
- Sales, fees and charges
- Resilience management structure

CRITICAL FUNCTIONS

Trasportation Sector Analysis

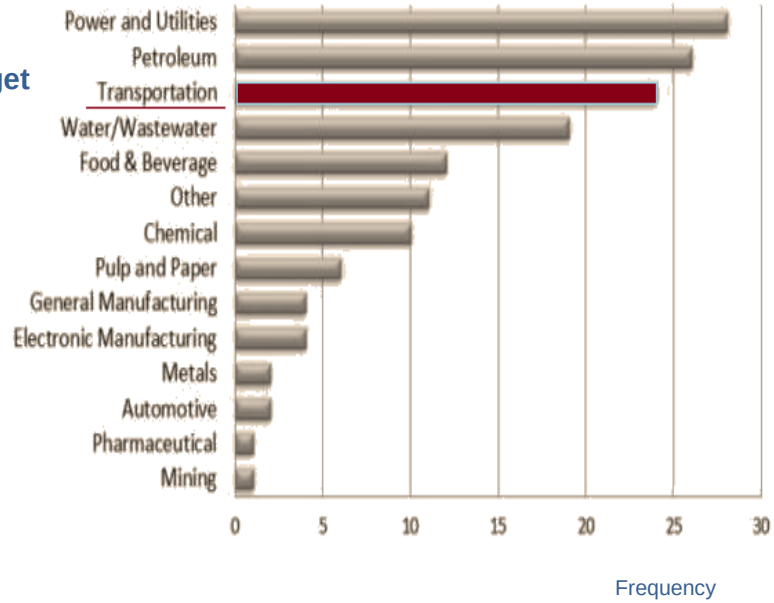
Trasportation Attacks in a Digital Age*:*

- Increasing dependence on technology and web-based communication has amplified cyber threaths.
- It is fundamental to protect transport infrastructures because of the rising number and increasing complexity of cyber attacks.
- It is essential to provide reliable and safe transport infrastructure solutions and to guarantee that transportation remains open, operating and safe for people depending on it

SECURITY THREATS

- Crimeware
- Cyber business/industrial Espionage
- Insider Misuse
- Web App Attacks
- Network-damaging attempts
- Manipulation of access control and monitoring systems
- Point-of-Sale Intrusions
- Software Errors
- Data Theft/Loss
- Payment Card Skimmers
- Denial of Service
- Natural hazards and impairments
- Terrorism

3° Target



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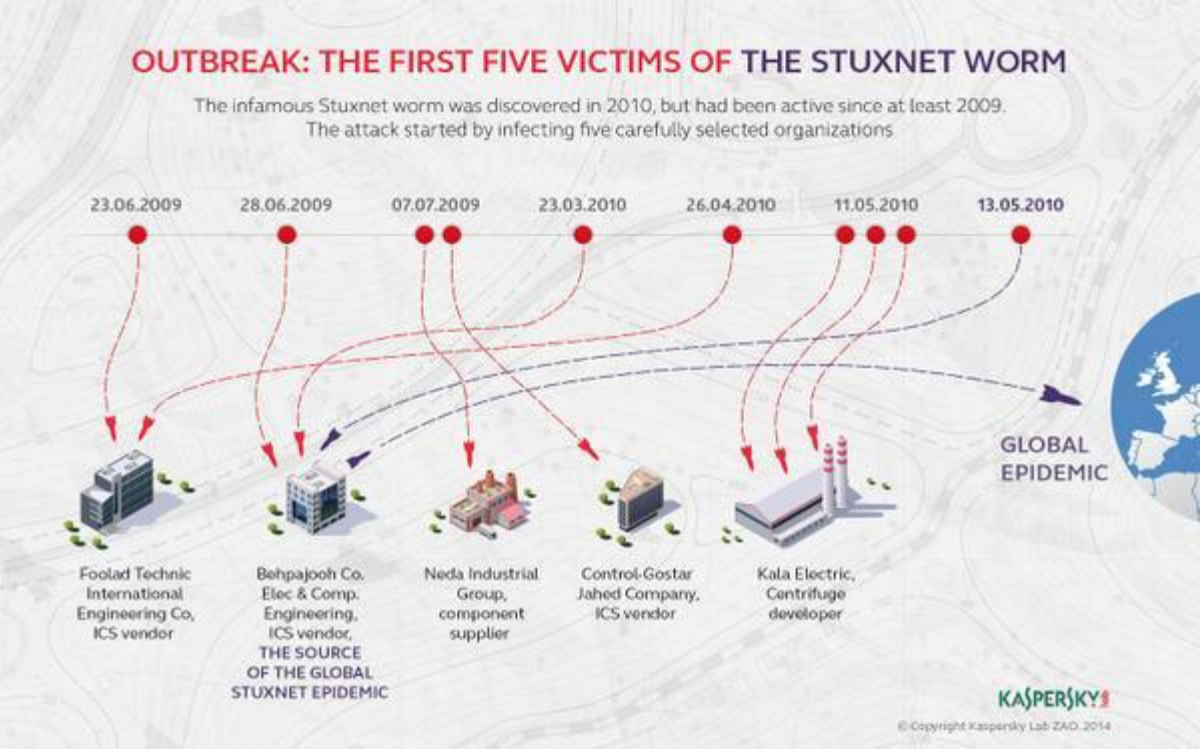


In the 2014 Cybe sec entered the top 10 gloabl risk on the Allianz risk barometer.
More then 50% of Cyber Attacks are conducted on Country Critical Infrastructure like electricity, water and oil and gas. 75% of the target are industrial companies.
Most of those infrastructures were designed for resilience but never designed with cber sec in mind.

Critical Infrastructure – LEGAL FRAMEWORK

EU Critical Infrastructure includes the the ocean and short shipping ports as indicated in the **Directive 114/2008**, and concurrently critical part of the supply chains and trasport routes, transferring goods and passengers.

EU PORTS:
- serve around 3,733 mln of tons of freight flows
- 397 mln of passensger per year
- 74% of goods entering or leaving the EU by SEA
- 1.5 mln workers

Enisa Report on Cyber Sec challenges in the Maritime Sector seems evident that cyber threats are a growing menace, spreading to all industry sector that are relying on ICT systems. Recent deliberate distruptions of critical automatetion systems such as stuxnet, prove that cyber attackes have a significant impact on CI.

Security and Emergency Management

Security Model

Governance | Cyber Protection | Physical Protection

Governance

Identify vulnerabilities and gaps, prioritize and implement protection programs

Securing transport infrastructure in a structured consistent way.

Cyber Protection

Physical Protection

Core- implementation

- Definition of a Security and Emergency Control Room:

Structured and consistent continuous monitoring of security events detected by a centralized **control platform** for efficient **monitoring** and **prompt decision-making process**

- Design of the platform according to a risk-based criteria. Identification of Relevant indicators and sources of attack during critical cyber and physical events (e.g. potential attacks on ICS, SCADA, navigation systems, physical access, energy systems maintenance and management)

- **Advanced Analytics** and **Big data** analysis techniques for security, that guarantee new levels of protection and control via data sources analysis

Security and Emergency Management

Control

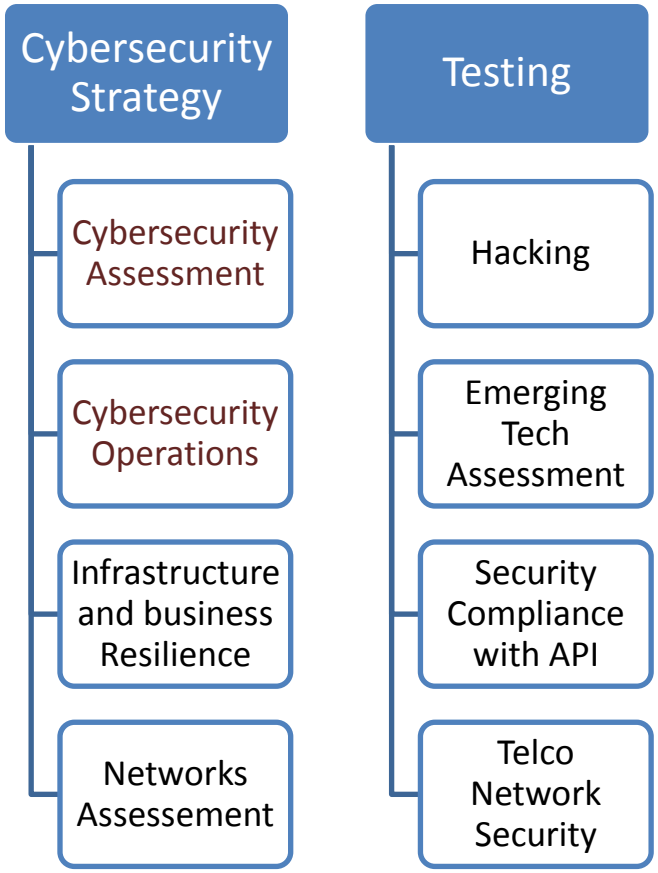
Governance and Management
Security Service
Infrastructure
Network
Peripherals

Analysis and process

Control Room
a) Analysis
b) Decision making

PORT HYBRID SECURITY SYSTEMS – REAL TIME ALERT

Security and Emergency Management



Hackers recently shut down a floating oil rig by tilting it, while another rig was so riddled with computer malware that it took 19 days to make it seaworthy again; Somali pirates help choose their targets by viewing navigational data online, prompting ships to either turn off their navigational devices, or fake the data so it looks like they're somewhere else; and hackers infiltrated computers connected to the Belgian port of Antwerp, located specific containers, made off with their smuggled drugs and deleted the records.

Interdependencies

The state and operation of each infrastructure is correlated to the state of other infrastructures.

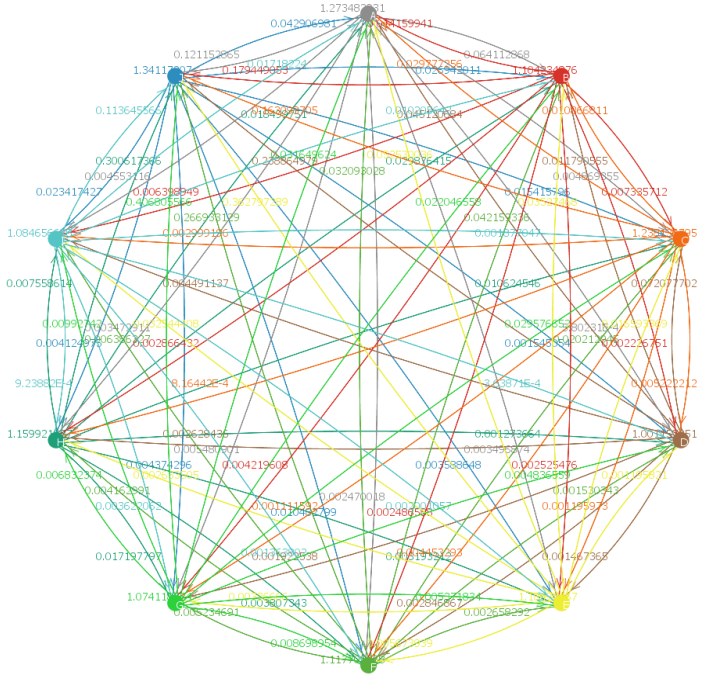
Dependency of one transport system on physical material output, transmission of information, local environmental effects, operations of other transport systems of infrastructures.

[Physical, cyber, geographical, functional dependencis]

Risk assessment methodologies must take into account cross-sectoral dependencies and events that could affect simultaneously several infrastructures.

→ Cascading effects

Cyberattacks could damage port operations for weeks or months, thereby dramatically affecting trade and commerce,



Sustainable Strategic Path

SUSTAINABLE STRATEGIC PATH

SECURITY PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CYBER INTELLIGENCE PRODUCTS	CULTURE, ROLES, DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES	GOVERNANCE AND POLICY ROADMAP
Multi-expertise and knowledge towards sophisticated analytic tools and enhanced protection functionalities	Design of advanced security systems – Intelligent Security Platform Updating, tailored and coordinated solutions	Distribution of responsabilities, Interaction among relevant bodies on national and European scale, Information sharing	Short, medium and long time planning -People -Process -Technology

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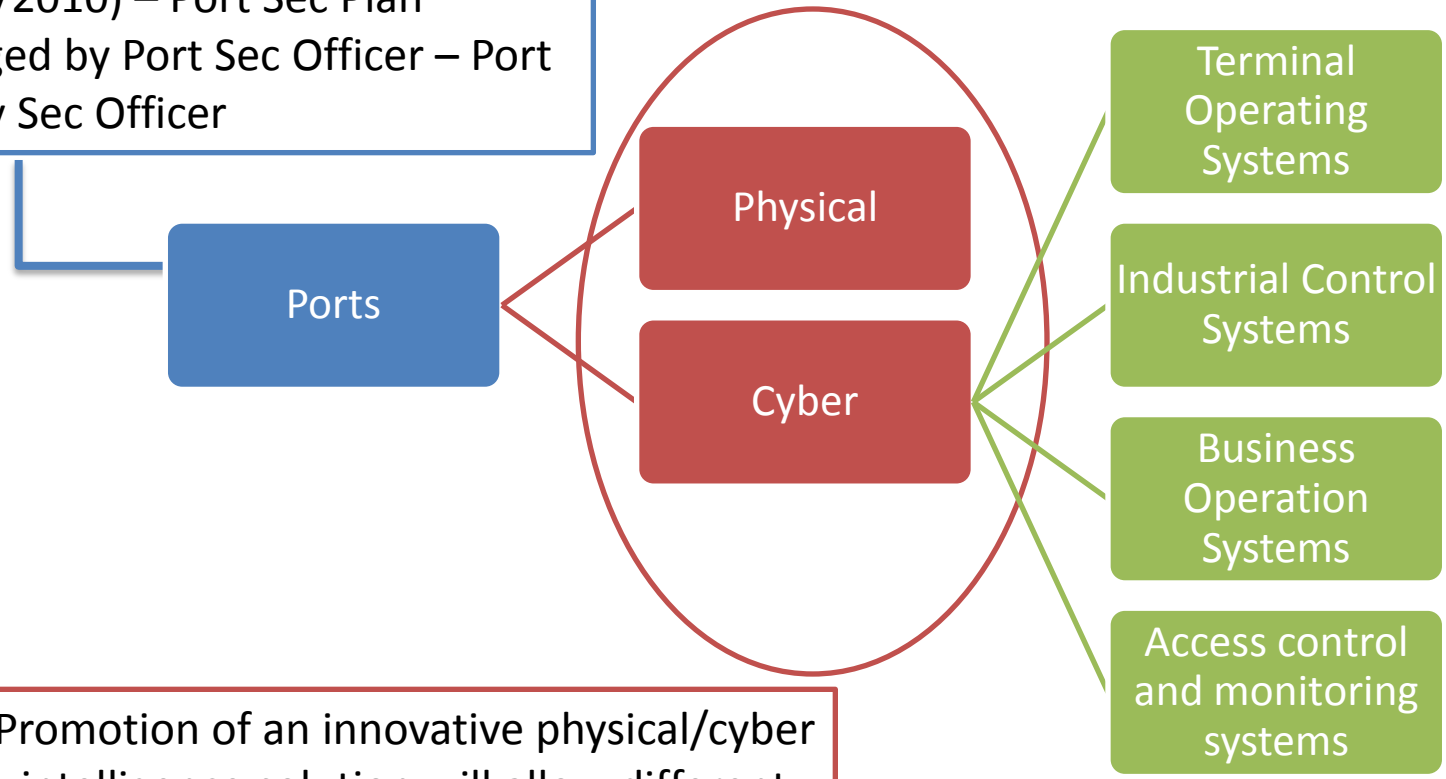
The relevant legislation on port sec is the ISPS Code (EU/725/2004 and EU/65/2010) – Port Sec Plan managed by Port Sec Officer – Port Facility Sec Officer



Promotion of an innovative physical/cyber intelligence solution will allow different stakeholders active in port operations to cooperate in managing the physicial and cyber sec threats

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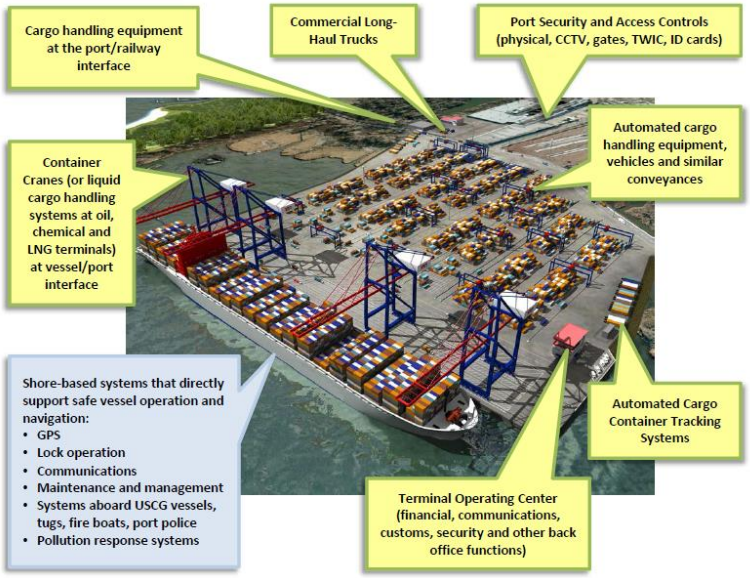
Ports and Hinterland

PORTS



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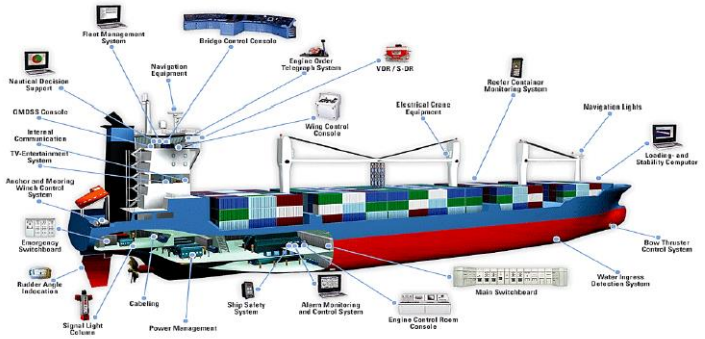
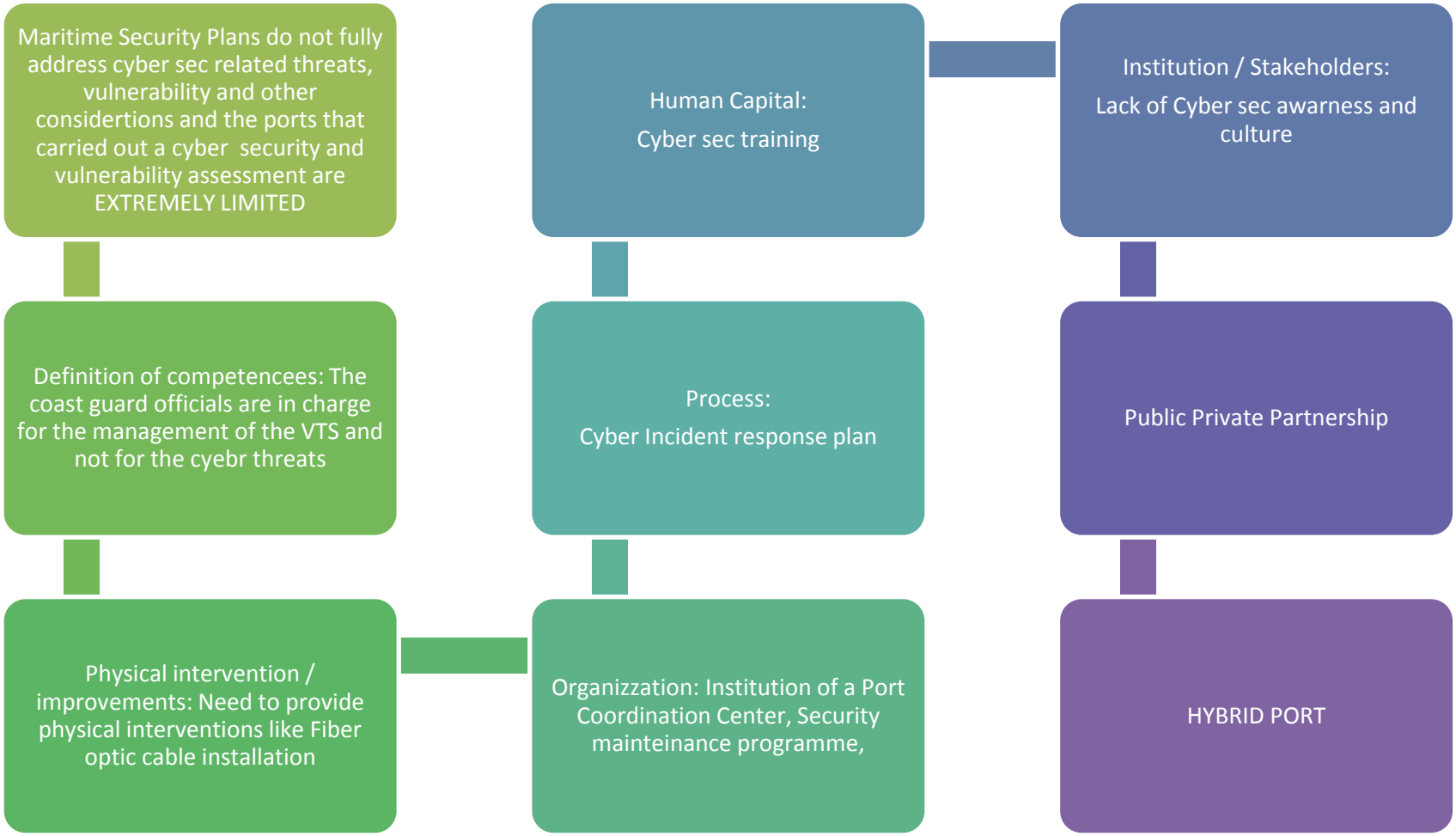


Survey → Piloting → Standard → Incident Response

PROPOSED APPROACH – IDENTIFIED BY DUAL CIPP



DUAL CIPP PROJECT – SUBMITTED BY AN INTERNATIONAL CONSORTOIUM COMPOSED BY 7 MS in the framework of H2020 CIP Call

SCENARIOS PROPOSED IN DUAL CIPP

Scenarios	*Events*
Cyber attacks on logistic transportation	Event 1: sending a PDF document to a key user that from a user's perspective contains some interesting data. However, opening this PDF triggers the execution of an attached exploit (for a publicly known vulnerability in Adobe Reader) that silently installs a remote access service on the computer .
	Event 2: the hackers handle to get access to more sophisticated attack tools capable of identifying and exploiting vulnerabilities that pertain to the in-vehicle communication interfaces, e.g., mobile communications, near field communications, wireless sensor networks, etc.
	Event 3: engage into malicious activities spanning from simple phishing attacks (targeting port authorities and key employees)
	Event 4: the hackers exploit vulnerabilities in the surveillance system of the port that controls the CCTV video cameras in order to gain access and delete video streams that show their malicious activities.

CONCLUSIONS

NEED TO ADDRESS cyber vulnerabilities in the framework of the Maritime. These potential vulnerabilities include limited cybersecurity training and preparedness (human capital), errors in software (BUG), protection of commercial technologies, network connectivity and interdependencies, foreign dependencies, global positioning system jamming-spoofing.

A cyber attack on networks at a port or aboard a ship could generate
Lost cargo, port disruptions, Physical and environmental damage.

Several mitigation measures can increase the security and resiliency of ports: setting up maritime cybersecurity standards, sharing information across the sector, conducting routine vulnerability assessments, using best practices, mitigating insider threats, and developing contingency plans for cyber attacks.

Knowledge is power - Francis Bacon

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