

Session II – The role of government authorities in facilitating technology driven solutions to improve security of inland freight routes

- Development of cyber threat mitigation measures at national and international levels**



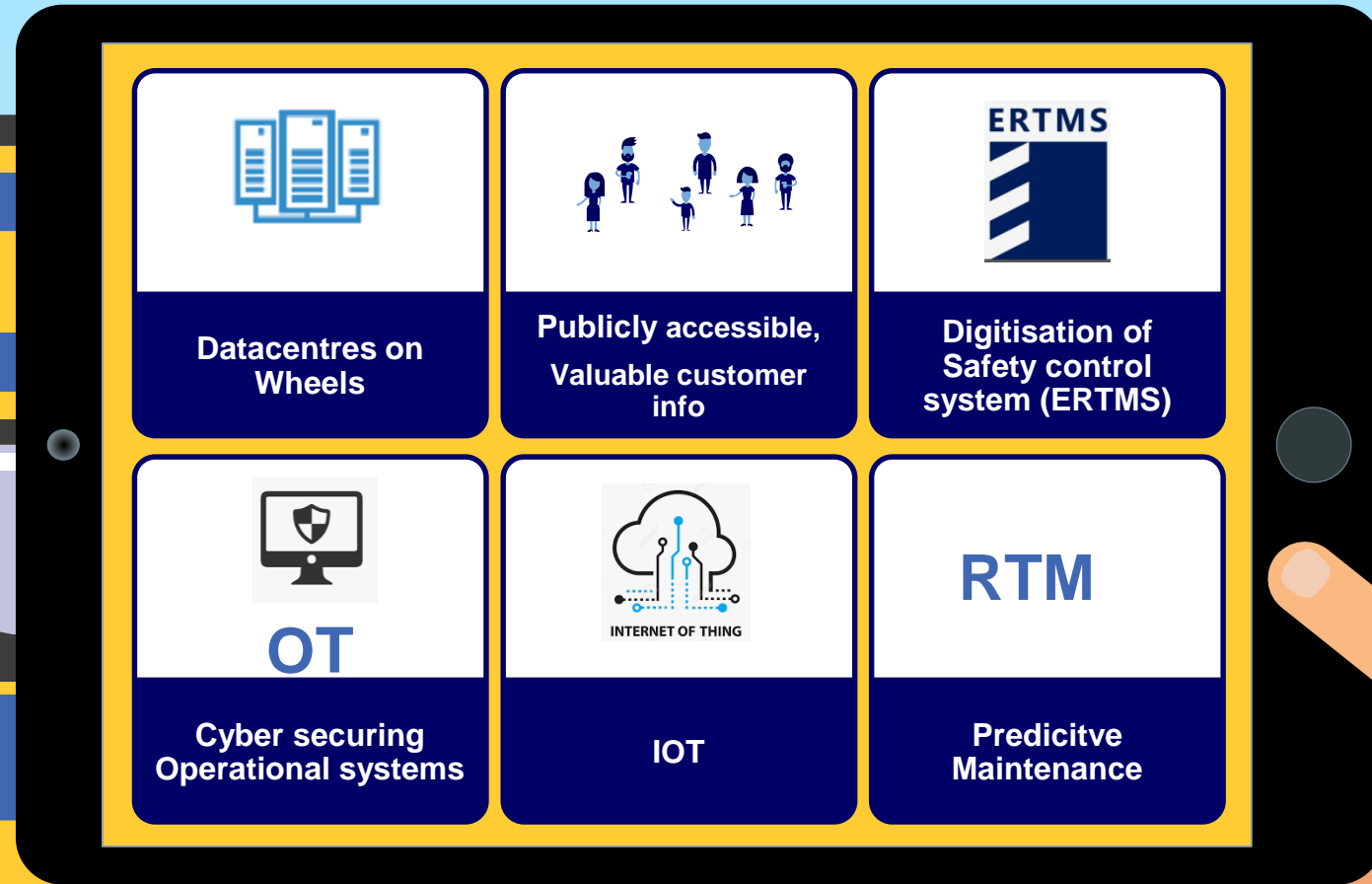
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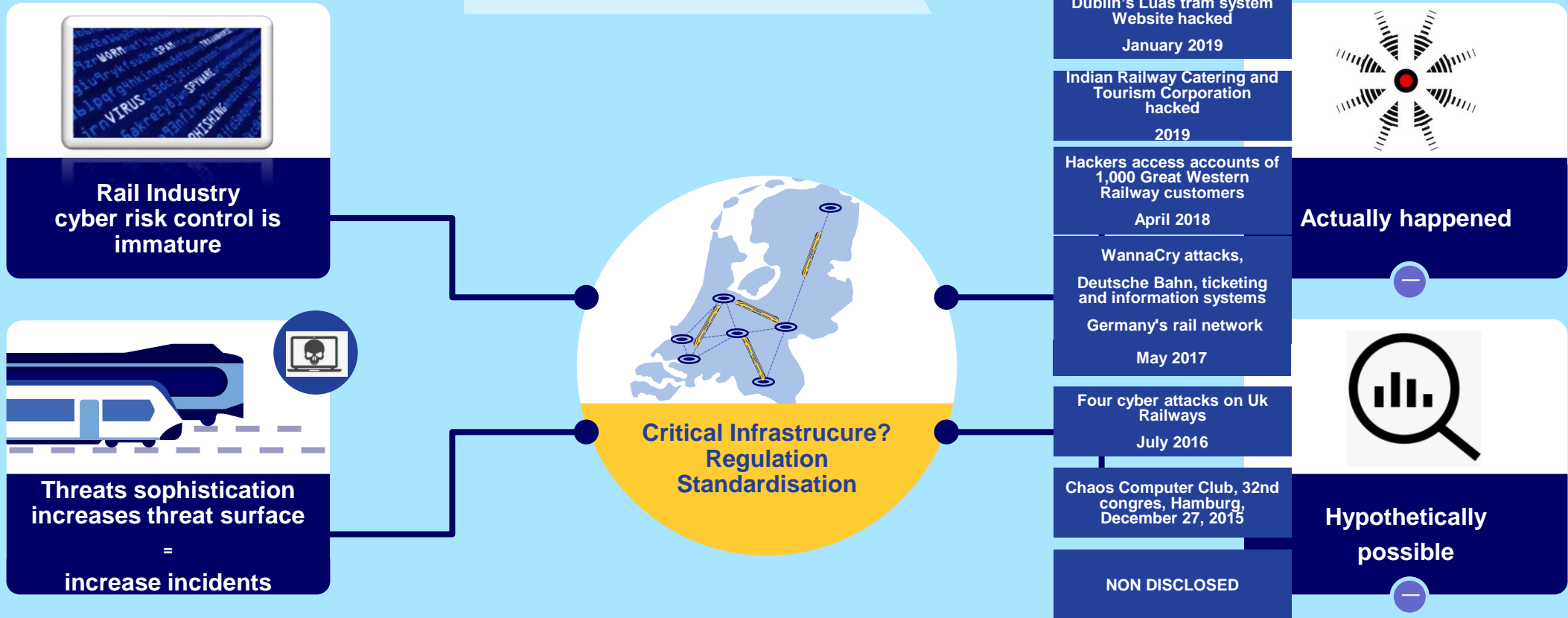
The threat landscape in the Railway transport sector

- Railways technologies are sector specific and split into Signalling and traffic management systems;
- Most of them are safety related systems : Interlocking systems, Speed control, traffic management, Automatic driving, SCADA, remote monitoring and supervision, GSM-R, ETCS-L2, ...
- Infrastructure Railway Managers or Railway Undertakings (Operators) are using the same technologies and methods across countries;
- Infrastructure moves towards intelligent, more connected, more assisted systems;
- More data exchange between sectors (Airports, Harbours, ...);
- Obsolescence of Safety systems exposed to current and future cyber threats landscape;
- Standards for Safety in Railway not up to date with current cybersecurity challenges

Digitisation of Trains introduces cyber risks



There is a great need for policy and oversight



The role of ISACs in Europe – and in particular with regard to developing measures to counter cyber threats to (rail) transport networks at the cross border level

Information Sharing and Analysis Centres (ISACs) are non-profit organizations that provide a central resource for gathering information on cyber threats (in many cases to critical infrastructure) as well as allow two-way sharing of information between the private and the public sector. ISACs have created communities within the private sector. They could be oriented on a specific critical sector (e.g. finance, energy, health) or serve as a focal point on the national level to gather information about cyber incidents and analyse it.

To ensure the right level of cybersecurity, cooperation between the public and the private sector is absolutely crucial. ISACs create a platform for such cooperation in term of sharing information about root causes, incidents and threats, as well as sharing experience, knowledge and analysis. In Europe, the first ISACs focused on the Finance and Energy sector.

Members per Countries (Sept 2019)

Nearly 50 organisations since foundation on 4th of June 2019



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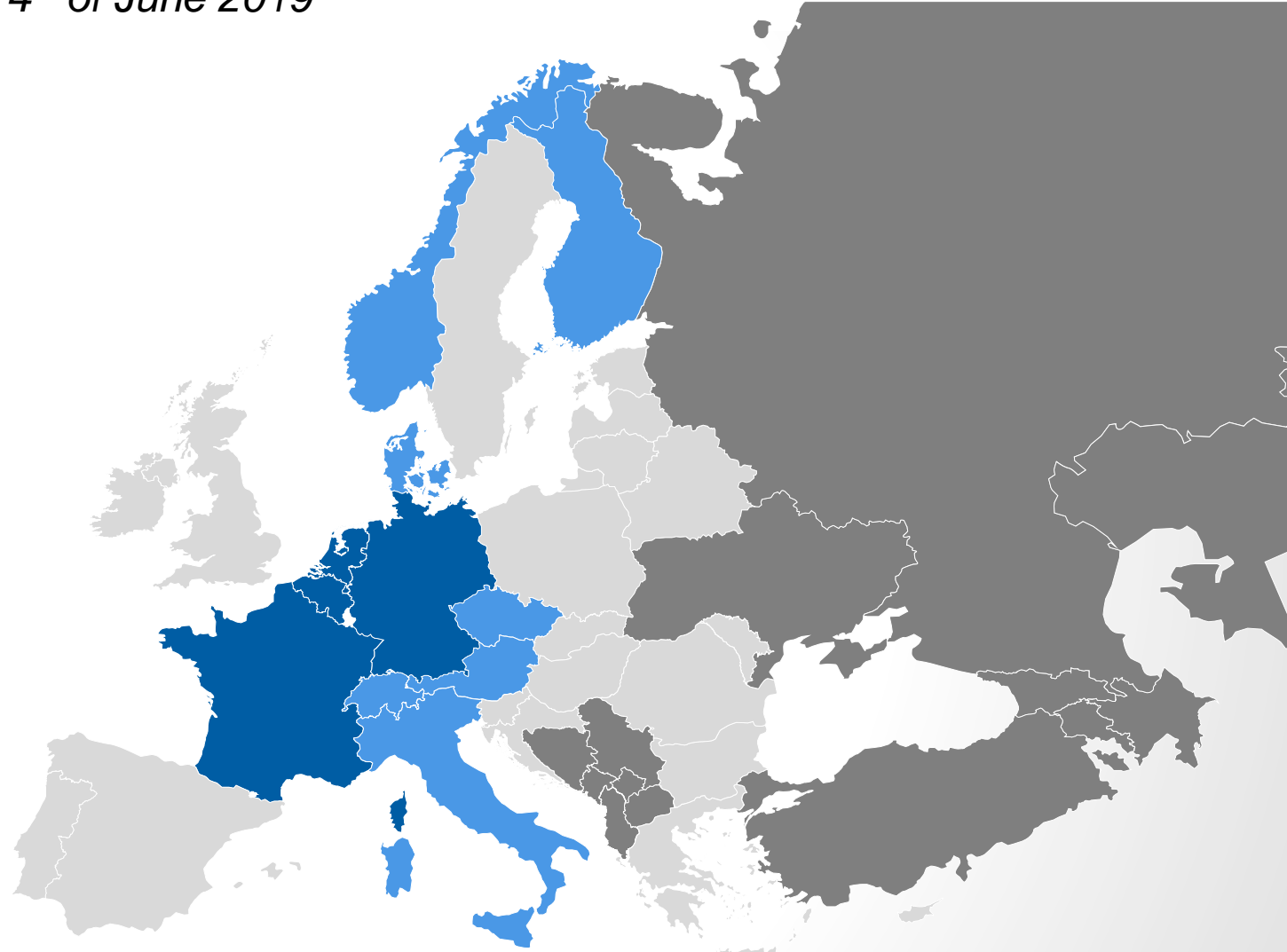
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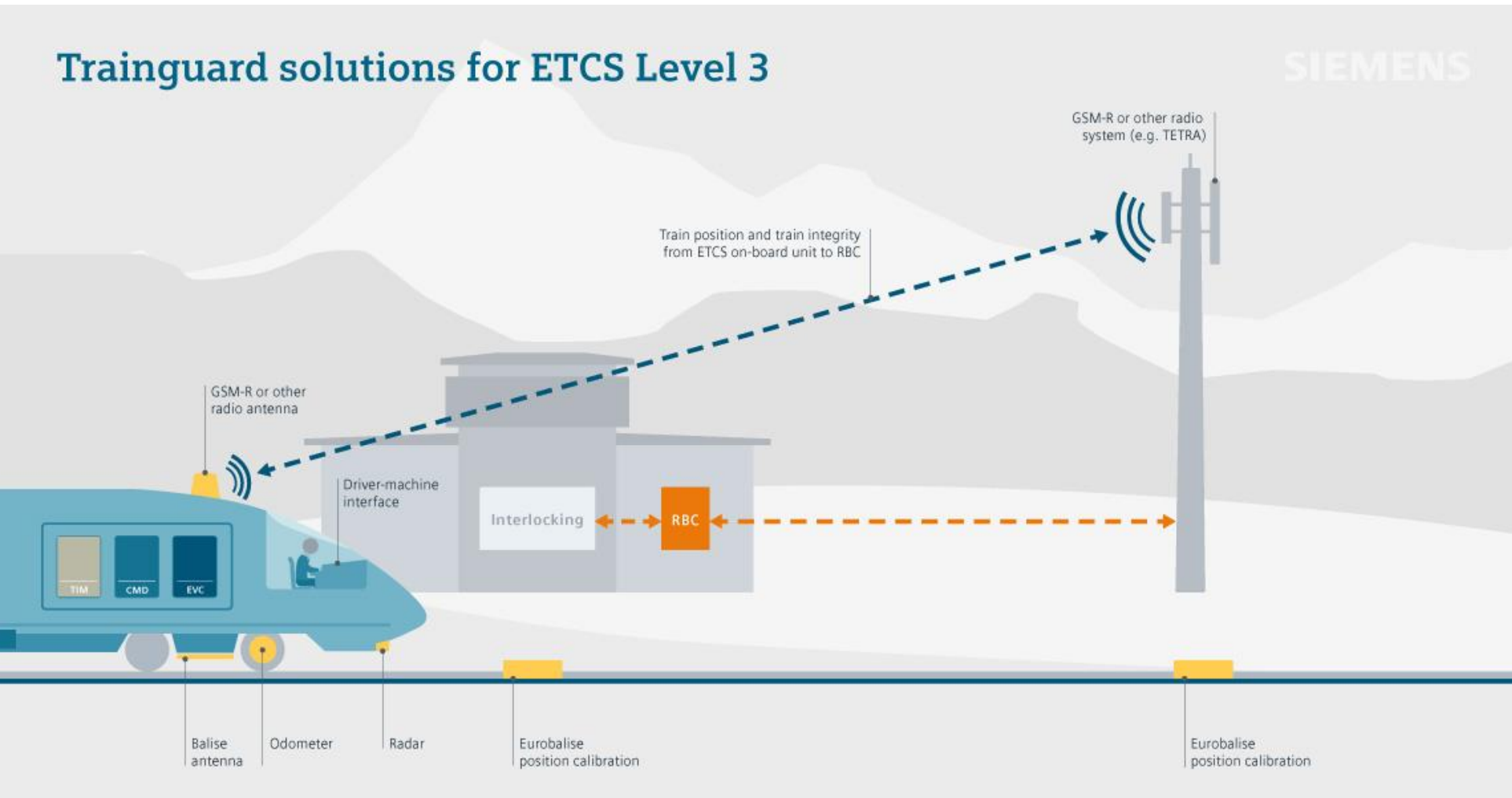


Possible future partnership



Why collaborate in cybersecurity in the Railway ?

Tranguard solutions for ETCS Level 3



Standardisation of technologies used across Countries (even outside EU = ERTMS)

Specific technologies for Signalling systems

Same supply chain

Specific Standardisation for Safety in the Railway

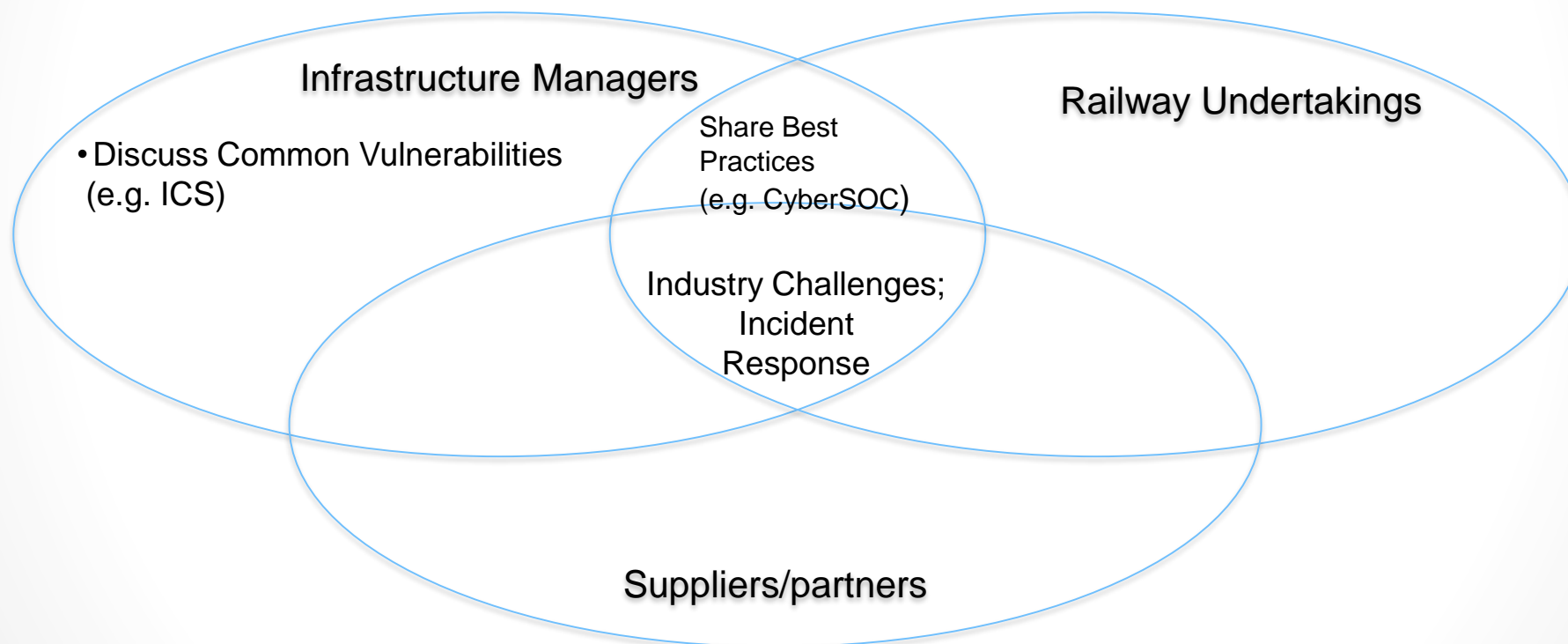
=> One issue affects us All

How will the EU Railway Cybersecurity Platform (ISAC) help us Our vision for collaboration

- ▶ Experiences in how aspects of cyber security are handled
 - ▶ CyberSOC, ICS, IoT, Artificial Intelligence usage, Crisis management, ...
- ▶ Cybersecurity standards for Safety related products
- ▶ Cybersecurity products certifications and experience
- ▶ Alerts/ early warnings, Threat intel, experiences on products vulnerabilities specific to Railway, References on a wider range than national
- ▶ Meet regularly to discuss and share information (e.g. threat landscape, fact based approached, ...)
- ▶ Security Supply chain management (same level of security MUST BE delivered across European Railway by same provider)

Trust building by non competitive environment

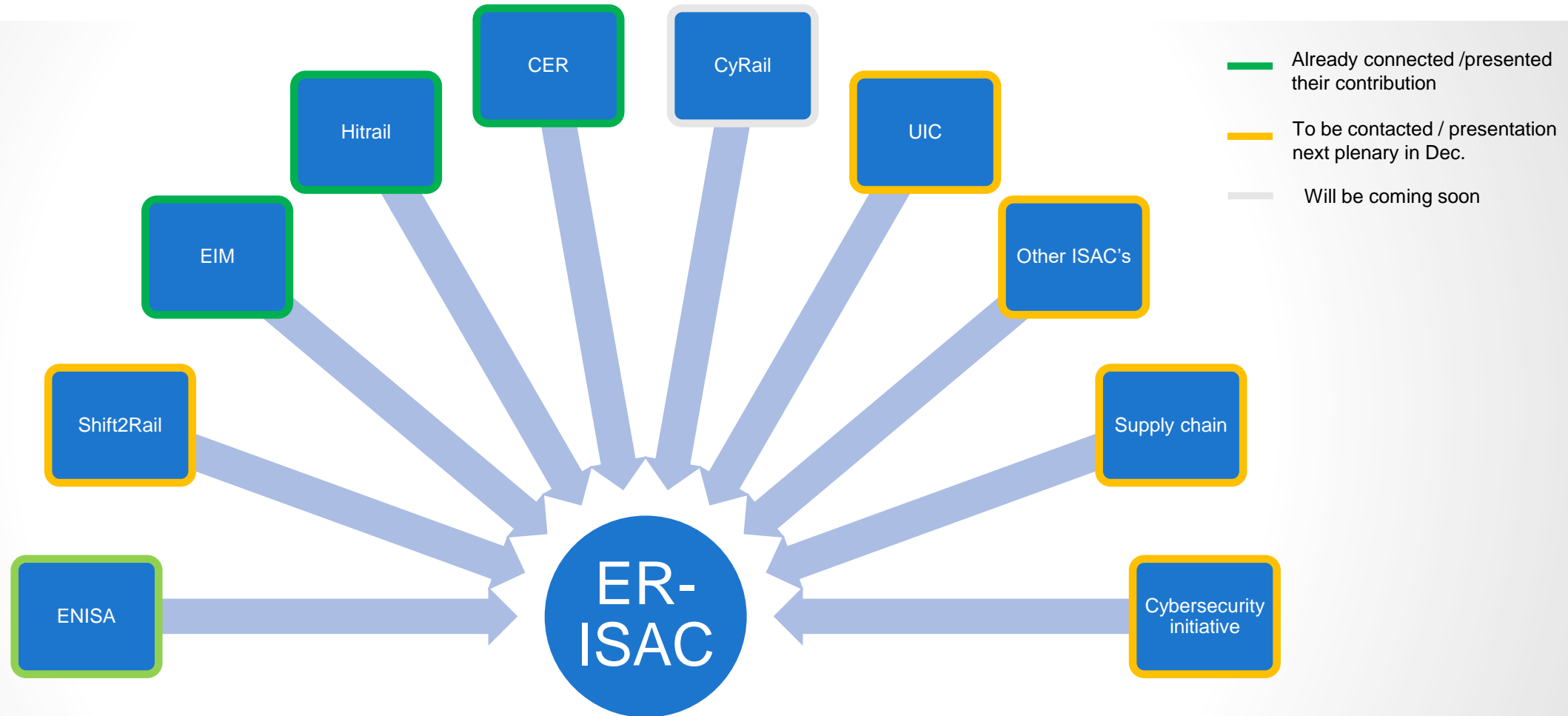
- ▶ Important to be able to share information only among Rail Infrastructure Managers and Railway Undertakings
 - ▶ Plenary sessions with all parties involved
 - ▶ Dedicated discussions in working groups as relevant



Challenges in creation of ISAC's

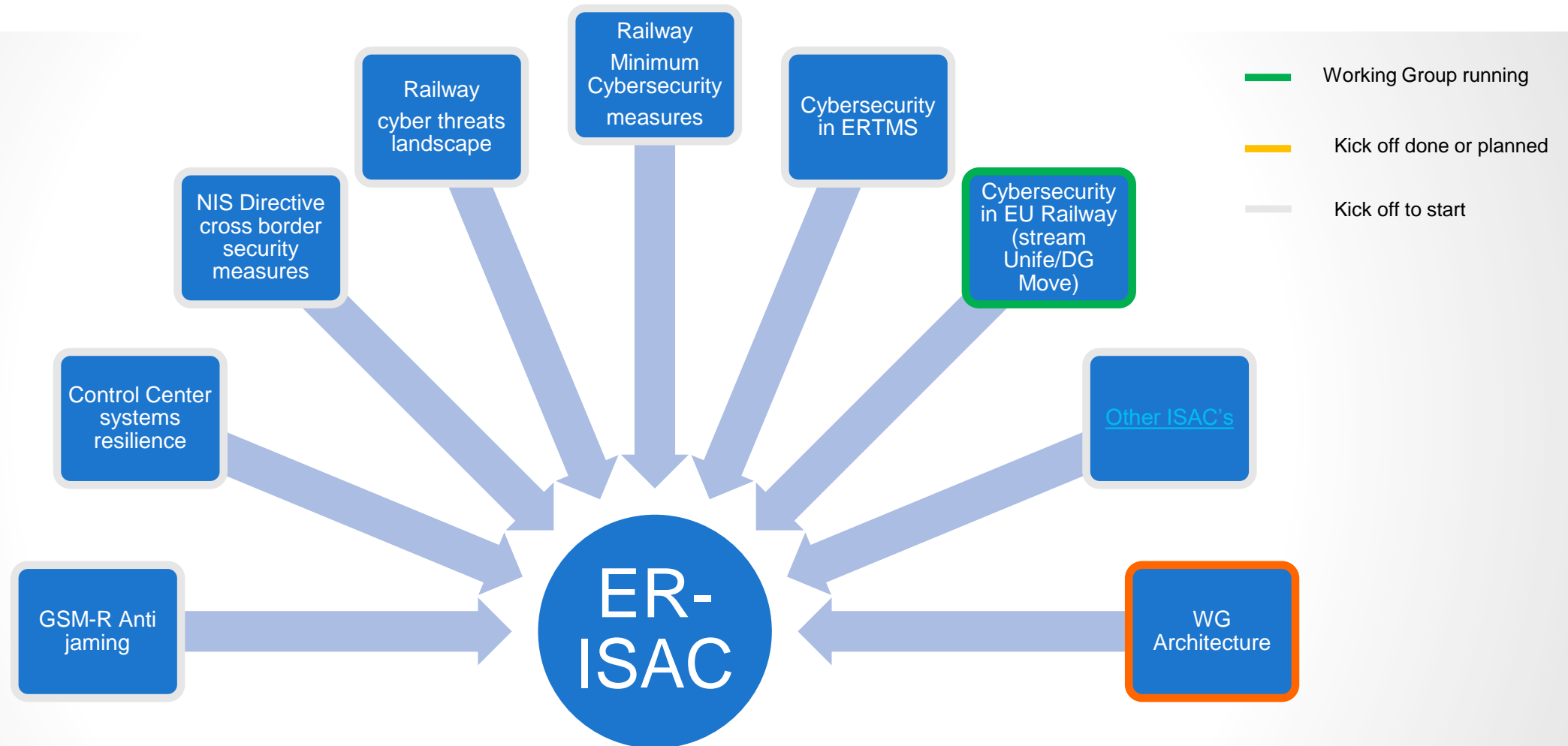
- Finding technical expertise in cybersecurity
- Not enough resources & funding (Expertise, tools, management)
- Non binding, collaboration mode
- Conflicts of interests
- Trust amongst members/partners

Administrative management: Information Sharing



One voice in Europe for the cybersecurity in the Railway

Administrative management: Analysis Center



One playground in Europe for the cybersecurity in the Railway

Session III – The way forward – How to move from theory to practice?

- Establishing structured mechanisms for the exchange of information on threats and risks along supply chains (i.e. transport corridor based), involving multiple stakeholders such as law enforcement, customs and border management agencies but also transport authorities and private sector operators.**

The strength of Unity

- Creation of Experts from suppliers, industry, specific cybersecurity providers (**Threat intelligence**)
- Gather actors on board to lobby International Authorities to adapt Regulations (**Compliance**)
- Create communication bridges between operators and infrastructure managers CSIRTs for rapid intervention with experts to assist (**Incident Response**)
- Integrate certification bodies to adapt standards to cybersecurity context (**Cybersecurity by default**)
- Integrate R&D innovation project as a governance body / testing body (**Continuous protection**)
- Assess and create minimum security baseline to enforce it into supply chain (**Cybersecurity by design**)
- Involve Locals Governments CSIRT's to assist in cross borders risks (**Cyber resilience**)