

Meeting Brazil

COMBINED TRANSPORT IN EUROPE



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President

Long-overdue transport policy decisions become urgent

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Climate emergency declaration

November 2019



European Green Deal:

January 2020



European Climate Law – MS position

December 2020 - *final vote expected in June 2021*



Strategy for Smart and Sustainable Mobility

December 2020



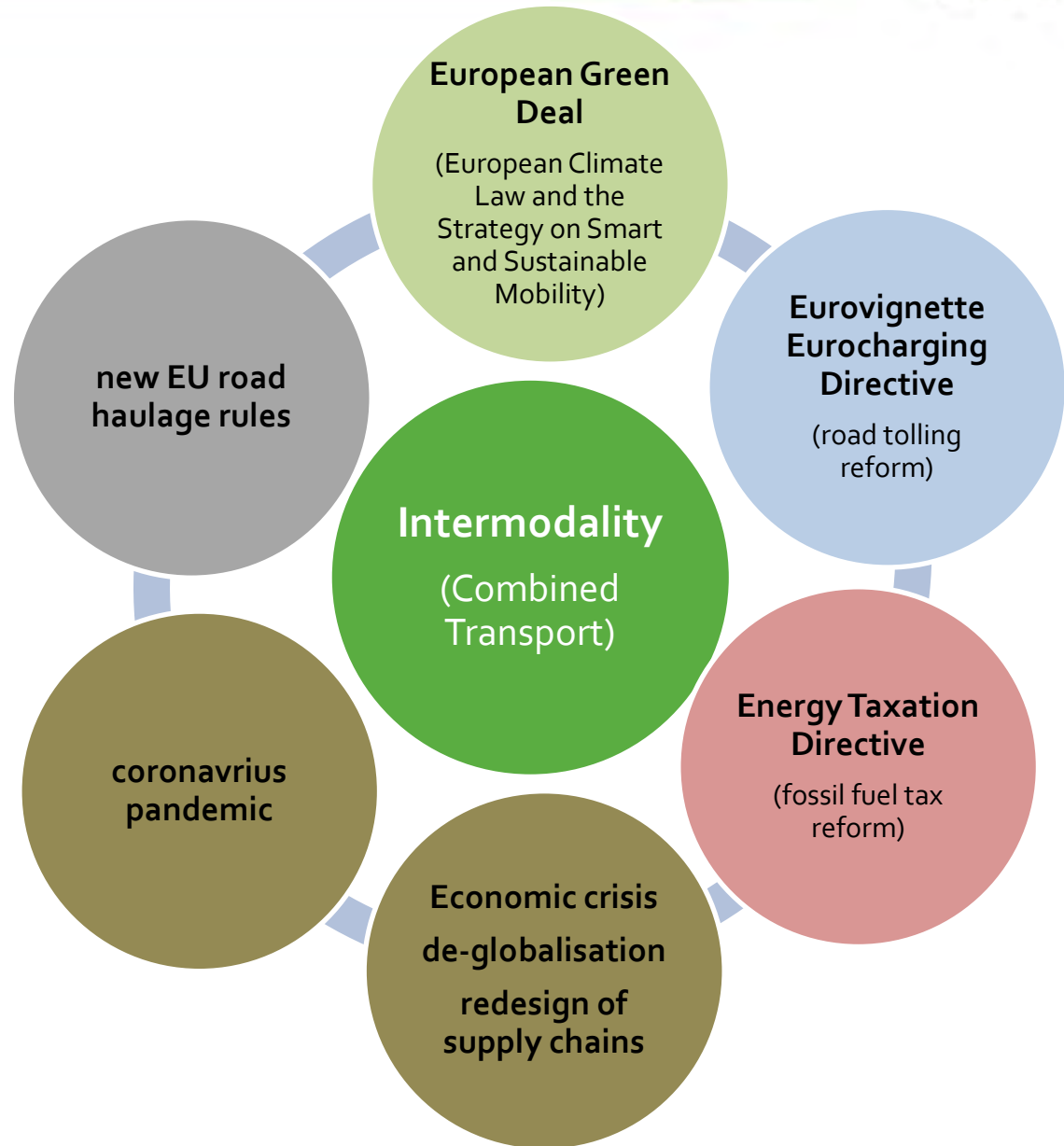


- ✓ **European Climate Law:** 55% carbon-reduction in a decade and complete carbon-neutrality by 2050
- ✓ **Strategy for Smart and Sustainable Mobility:**
 - *Rail and waterborne-based intermodal transport fully price-competitive with road-only transport in the EU (energy taxation and tolling)*
 - *50% rail freight growth by 2030, 100% by 2050 --- the facilitator can only be Combined Transport, which will have to triple its performance in 30 years*
- ✓ **Amendment of the TEN-T and Rail Freight Corridor regulations:** in order to enable the infrastructure to carry the required number of freight trains and to manage the freight traffic efficiently
- ✓ **Amendment of the CT Directive:** to provide temporary compensatory measures until price-competitiveness is achieved and to offer incentives for the needed modal shift

Combined Transport: external factors at the end of 2021



- **European Green Deal:**
55% CO₂ emission-reduction +
boosting energy efficiency +
alternative propulsion systems
- **Eurovignette/Eurocharging Directive:** mandatory distance-based tolling + methodology for calculating toll levels
- **Energy Taxation Directive:**
reform of fossil fuel taxation + the
future of state budget revenues
- **New EU road haulage rules:**
option to suspend Article 4 of the
CTD + mandatory 8-weekly return
of trucks + generally stricter rules
- **Coronavirus pandemic:** public
transport collapses – freight trains
experience significant punctuality
improvement
- **Economic crisis:**
de-globalisation and the
rethinking of global supply-chains





EUROPEAN YEAR OF RAIL **2021**

- ✓ **A symbolic gesture** to recognise the
 - the energy efficiency of railways: steel-on-steel vs rubber on asphalt
 - the ability of electric trains to directly turn renewable energy into motion
 - the role railways must play in the decarbonisation effort ahead of us

- ✓ **Promotion of rail freight** with intermodal rail at its core
 - trucked cargo can most efficiently be shifted to rail freight using intermodal loading units: craneable semi-trailers, swap bodies and containers
 - frequent scheduled combined transport shuttle trains together with electric terminals and battery-powered trucks will form **Zero-Carbon Combined Transport** – the future of European surface freight transportation

UIRR: THE INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION OF INTERMODAL TRANSPORT

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PARTNERS



COLLABORATIVE PLATFORMS



INTERNATIONAL UNION
FOR ROAD-RAIL
COMBINED TRANSPORT

AMBROGIO

NOVATRANS

NAVILAND

LINEAS

lugo terminal

IMS

AN AMBERNET



European
Logistics
Platform

MoU PEERS



UIRR TERMINALS



GYSEVCARGO

ACEA
European
Automobile
Manufacturers
Association

RU
TRANSPORT &
ENVIRONMENT

REPORT
The publication of European Product
Price Information and Conditions

EFIP

INE

the global voice of
freight logistics

ERFA
European Freight Association

ORNE
RailNetEurope

GOVERNMENTAL BODIES



INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION PEERS



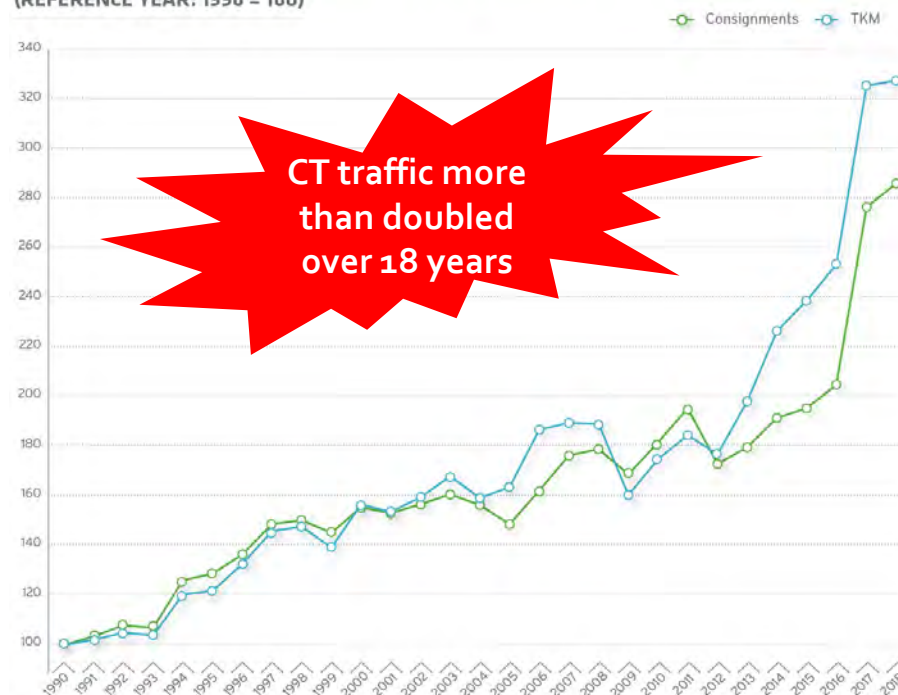
ROAD-RAIL COMBINED TRANSPORT: performance development 7



Intermodal is the engine of rail freight development

- ✓ **Total EU rail freight performance – in tkm – stagnated during the past decade (since the economic crisis)**
- ✓ **Intermodal increasingly fills freight trains** as the proportion of CT trains has grown from 1 in 10 ten years ago to more than 1 in 2 in 2018; and CT transfers mostly cargo that was carried in trucks to rail – thereby it is **a prime agent of modal shift**

UIRR CT Growth Index - Consignments and Tonne-Kilometres (REFERENCE YEAR: 1990 = 100)





DEFINITION/TERMINOLOGY



Multimodal transport

Goods transportation that employs more than one mode of transport.

Intermodal transport

Multimodal goods transportation where the cargo is carried in an intermodal loading unit throughout the entire journey.

Combined transport

Intermodal goods transportation where the road legs of the journey are kept to a minimum, while the longest possible section of the distance is covered by non-road modes of surface transport.

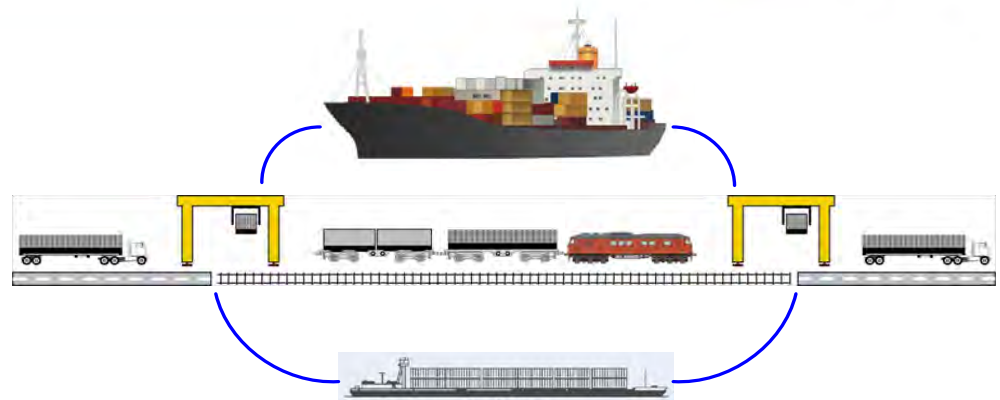
- **MULTIMODAL** = more than one mode of transport for a single assignment
- **INTERMODAL** = cargo held in a single intermodal loading unit from origin to destination
- **COMBINED TRANSPORT** = intermodal transport where the road legs are the shortest possible

EU POLICY AIM + MISSION OF UIRR:

**ENHANCEMENT OF
COMBINED TRANSPORT**

Intermodal Transport: brings the best out of each mode of transport

Intermodal is the most efficient way to insert ecologically sustainable modes of transport – like electric rail, inland navigation and short sea shipping – into long(er) distance transport-chains.

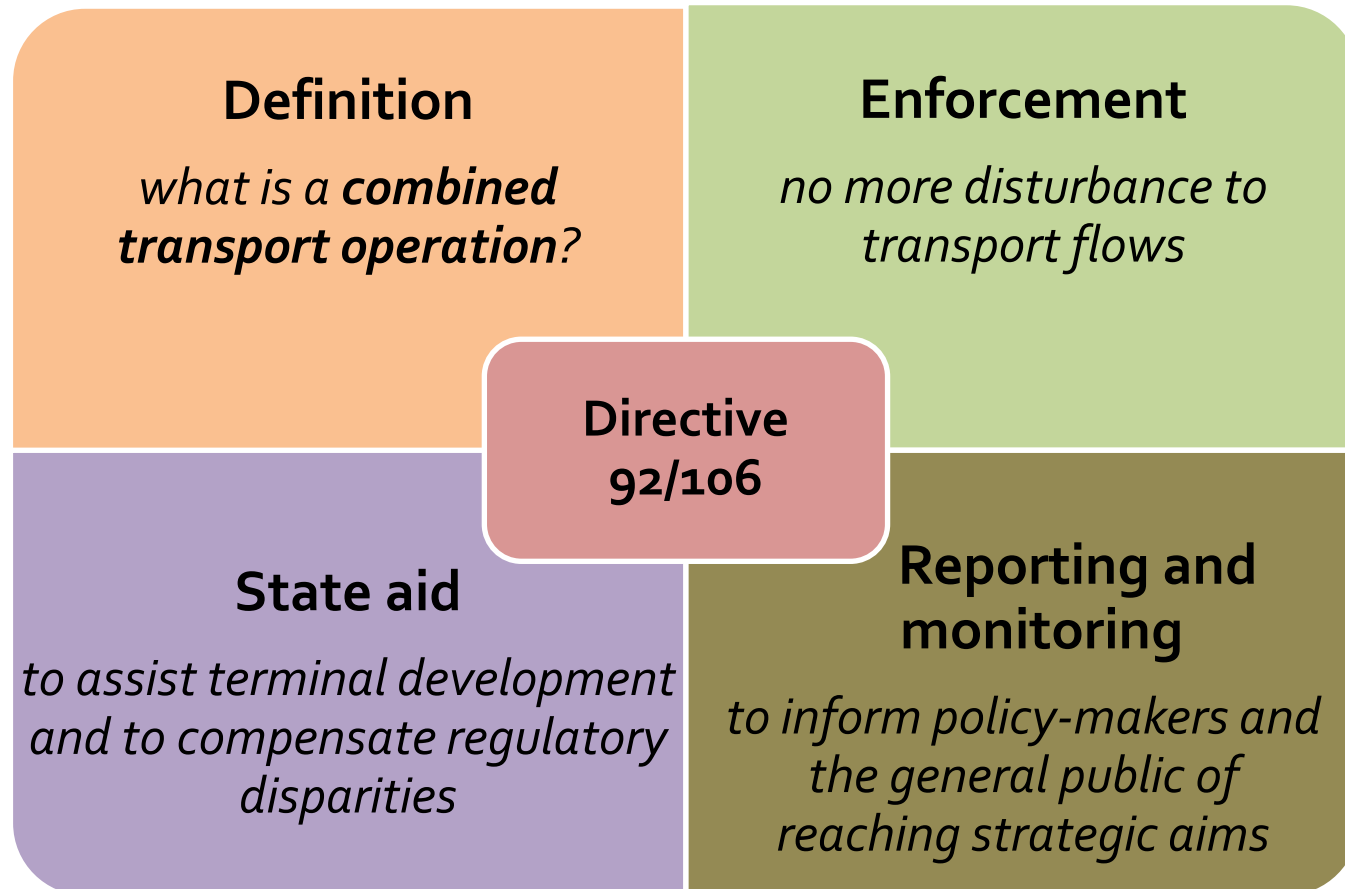


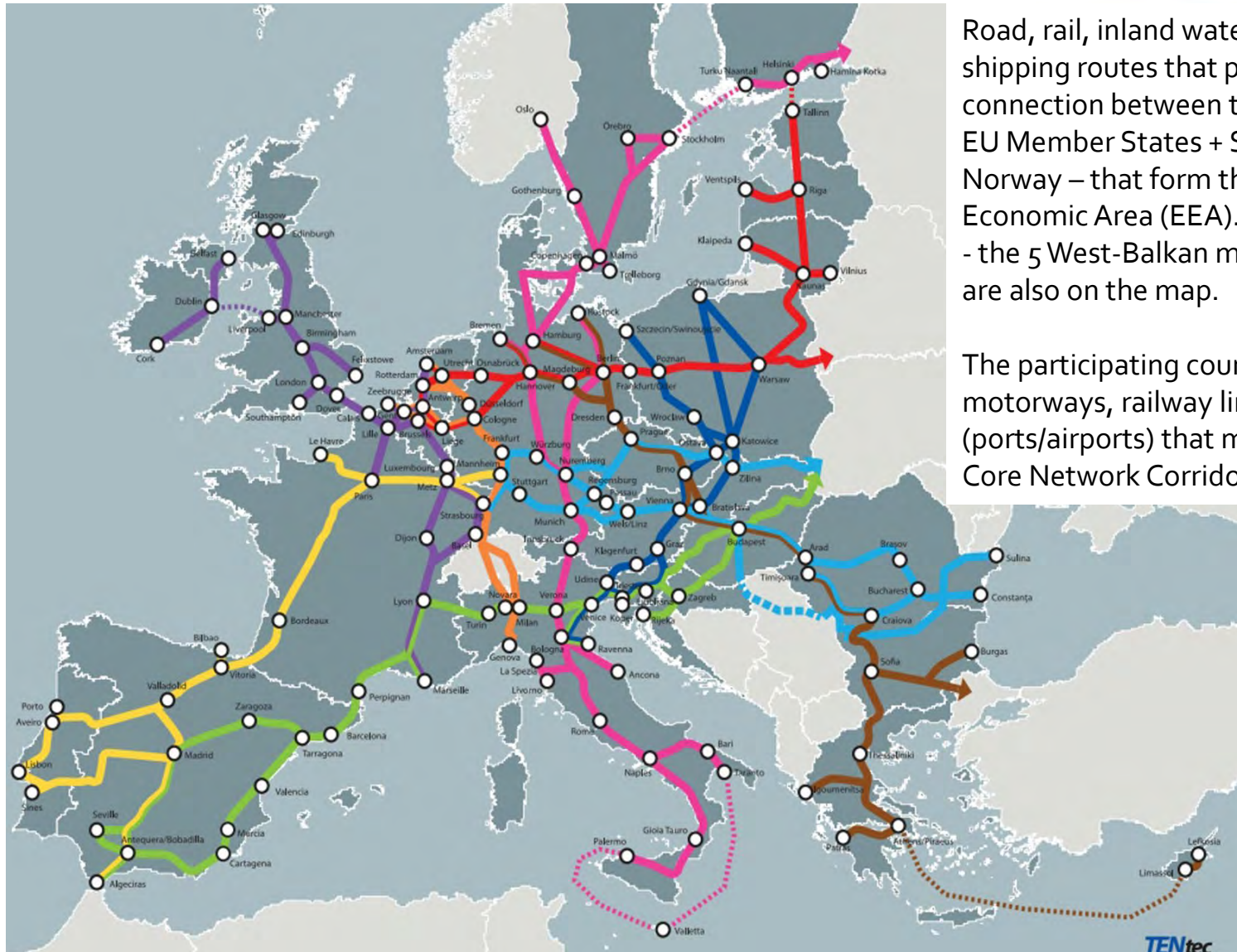
Intermodal/Combined Transport in Europe





POLICY/REGULATION





Road, rail, inland waterway and short-sea shipping routes that provide the connection between the 30 countries – 28 EU Member States + Switzerland and Norway – that form the European Economic Area (EEA).
- the 5 West-Balkan member candidates are also on the map.

The participating countries designate the motorways, railway lines and nodes (ports/airports) that make up a TEN-T Core Network Corridor (CNC).

CNC rail infrastructure requirements:

- 22,5t axle load
- 100km/h speed
- 740m length
- ERTMS

Completion by:
31 December 2030

(Non-core lines ungraded by 2050)

RAIL FREIGHT CORRIDORS: overlap with Core TEN-T Corridors

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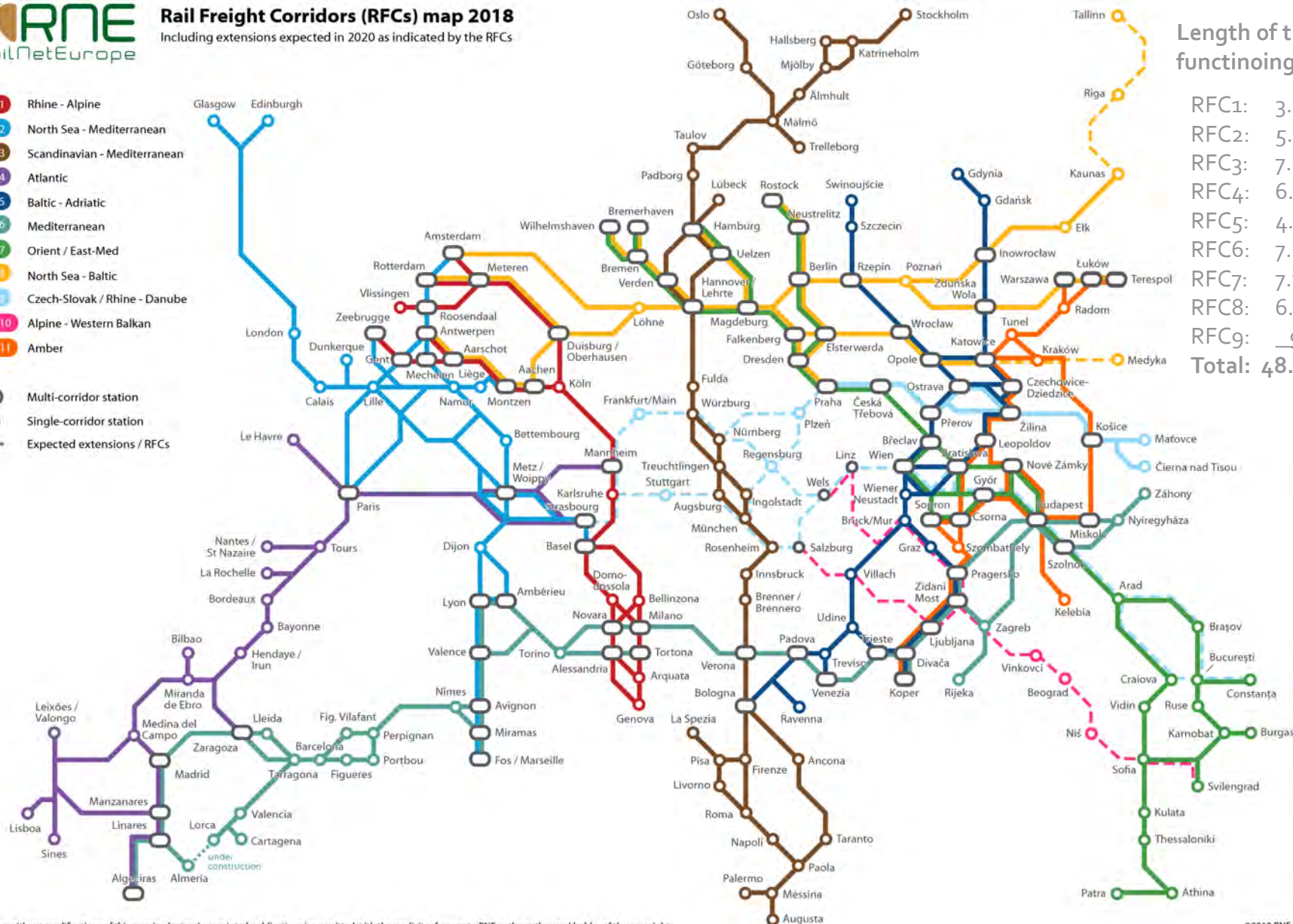


Rail Freight Corridors (RFCs) map 2018

Including extensions expected in 2020 as indicated by the RFCs

- RFC1 Rhine - Alpine
- RFC2 North Sea - Mediterranean
- RFC3 Scandinavian - Mediterranean
- RFC4 Atlantic
- RFC5 Baltic - Adriatic
- RFC6 Mediterranean
- RFC7 Orient / East-Med
- RFC8 North Sea - Baltic
- RFC9 Czech-Slovak / Rhine - Danube
- RFC10 Alpine - Western Balkan
- RFC11 Amber

- Multi-corridor station
- Single-corridor station
- Expected extensions / RFCs



Length of the nine functioning RFCs:

RFC1:	3.900km
RFC2:	5.300km
RFC3:	7.000km
RFC4:	6.200km
RFC5:	4.825km
RFC6:	7.000km
RFC7:	7.700km
RFC8:	6.000km
RFC9:	<u>900km</u>
Total:	48.825km



10 Priority Actions of Sector Statement Group:

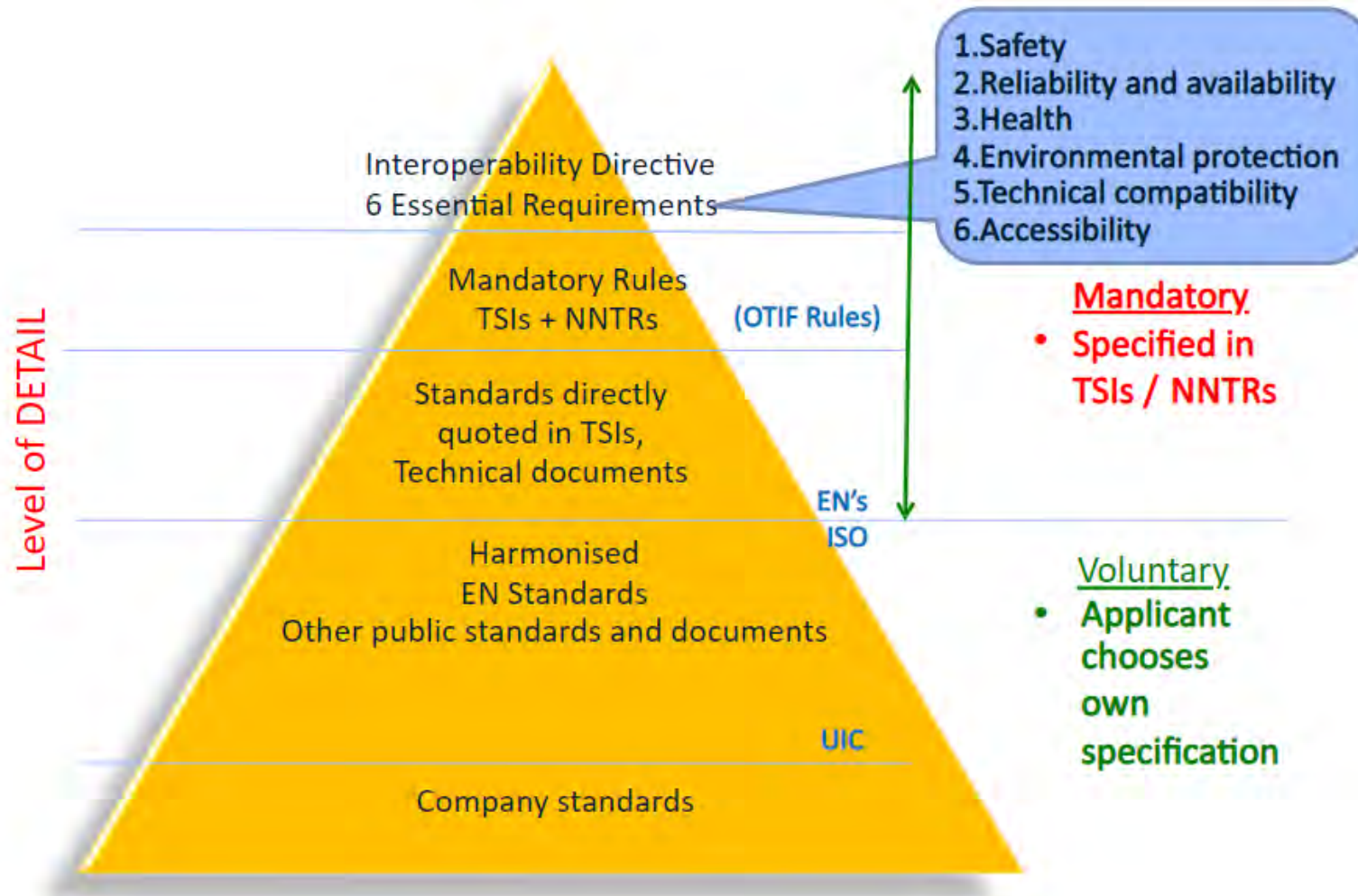
Sector Statement Priority		Rapporteurs
1.	Following the TimeTable Redesign project (TTR)	Joachim Kroll / RNE N.N. / FTE
2.	New concepts for capacity offer on RFCs	Thomas Vanbeveren/C-OSS Community
3.	Improving coordination on Temporary Capacity Restraints (TCR)	Joachim Kroll / RNE
4.	Enhancing the use of Path Coordination System (PCS)	Joachim Kroll / RNE Thomas Vanbeveren/C-OSS Community
5.	Improving harmonisation of processes at borders	Roland Hartkopf / RAG Speaker
6.	Train tracking and Expected Time of Arrival (ETA)	Ad Toet / KNV Harald Reisinger/RNE
7.	Prioritisation, funding instruments, and monitoring of TEN-T parameters	Jürgen Maier / BLS Hinne Groot/ NexBo
8.	Facilitating concrete ERTMS Implementation	Jean-Baptiste Simonnet / CER
9.	Monitoring the quality of freight services with implemented and shared KPIs	Alfred Pitnik/RU-D Freight Subgroup Joachim Kroll /RNE
10.	Harmonising the Corridor Information Document (CID)	Guus de Mol / RNE



- EU Directive on Weights and Dimensions
- Statistics and Reporting: Eurostat, RMMS
- Sector initiatives on the quality performance of rail freight: ETA, quality KPIs
- Consignment note / Electronic Freight Transport Information Regulation
- Rail Freight Forward initiative
- Intercontinental corridors / UIC International Railway Standards
- UN ECE / COTIF initiatives: to proliferate the EU régime on the entire continent
- European Green Deal: decarbonisation of the EU economy by 2050



STANDARDS





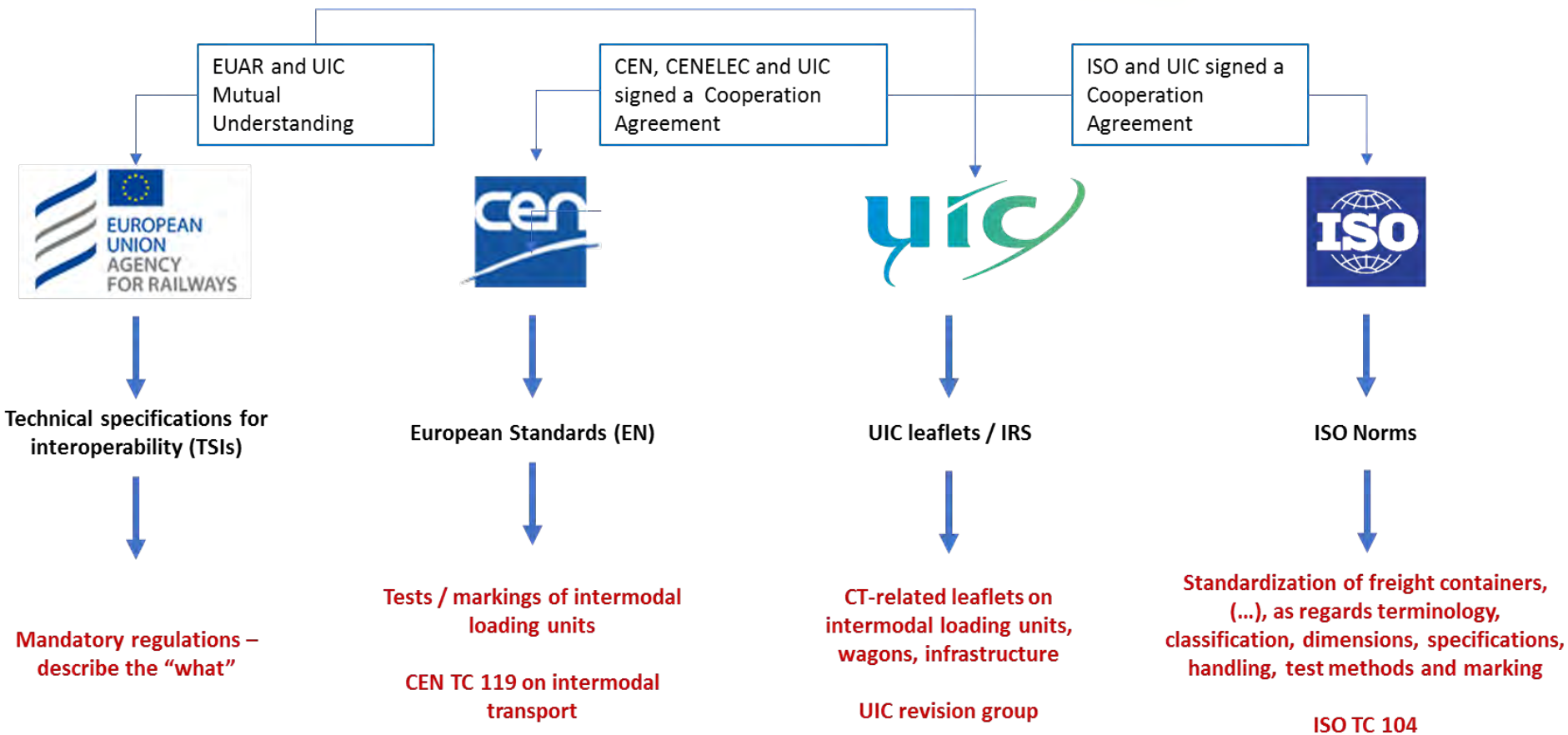
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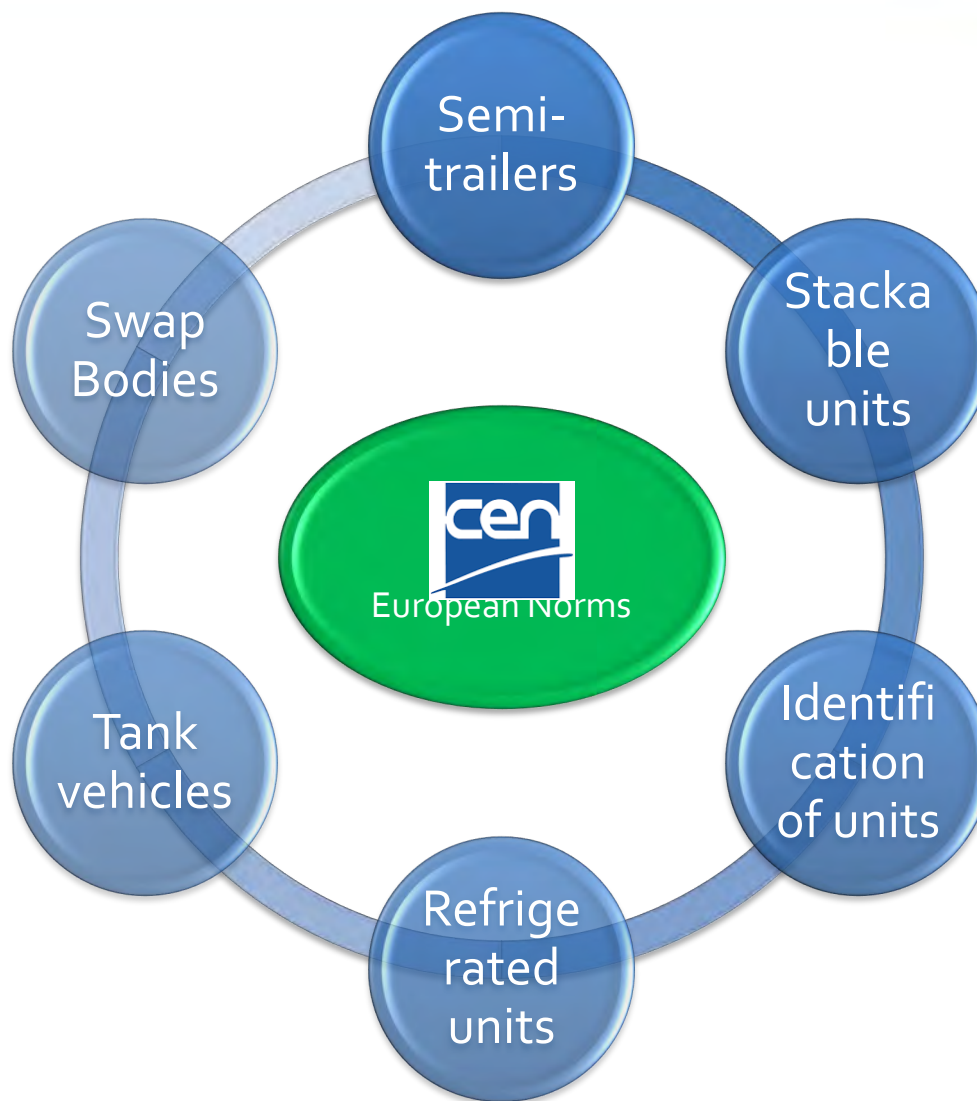
- › **Mandatory**
- › Established by public authorities
- › Revised when legislators so decide
- › May refer to a change control process for annexes (e.g. CCS TSI, TAF/TAP TSI)
- › Gives requirements to protect public interests
- › Can make reference to **standards** (which then become mandatory)
- › **Harmonisation foundation** (New Approach Directives, removal of barriers to trade)

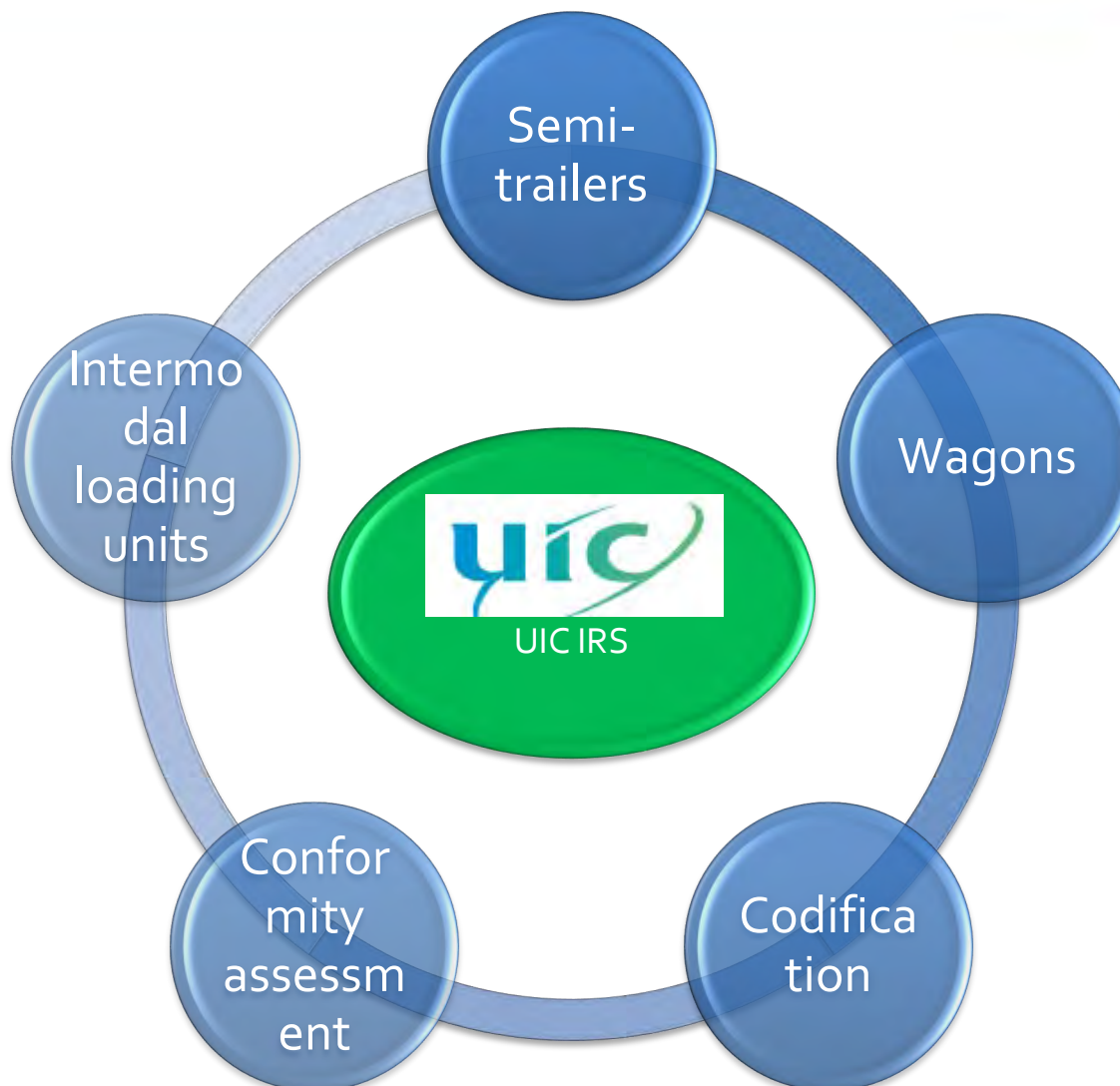
Standards :

- › **Voluntary** (unless otherwise specified in legislation)
- › Consensus of stakeholders
- › Developed by independent private organisations
- › Revised regularly (~every 5 years)
- › Provide usually technical specifications and test methods (interoperability, safety, quality, management, etc.)
- › **Harmonisation tools** (harmonised standards)









Comparative Analysis of the Combined Transport Usages and Standards



Ease
operations



Safety remains in
domain of RUs



Share with other
stakeholders



Improve
standardisation



Identification of areas

TECHNICAL AREA

1. Vehicle related topics
2. Load and loading unit related topics
3. Infrastructure related topics

INFORMATION AREA

4. Registers related topics
5. Telematics applications for freight topics

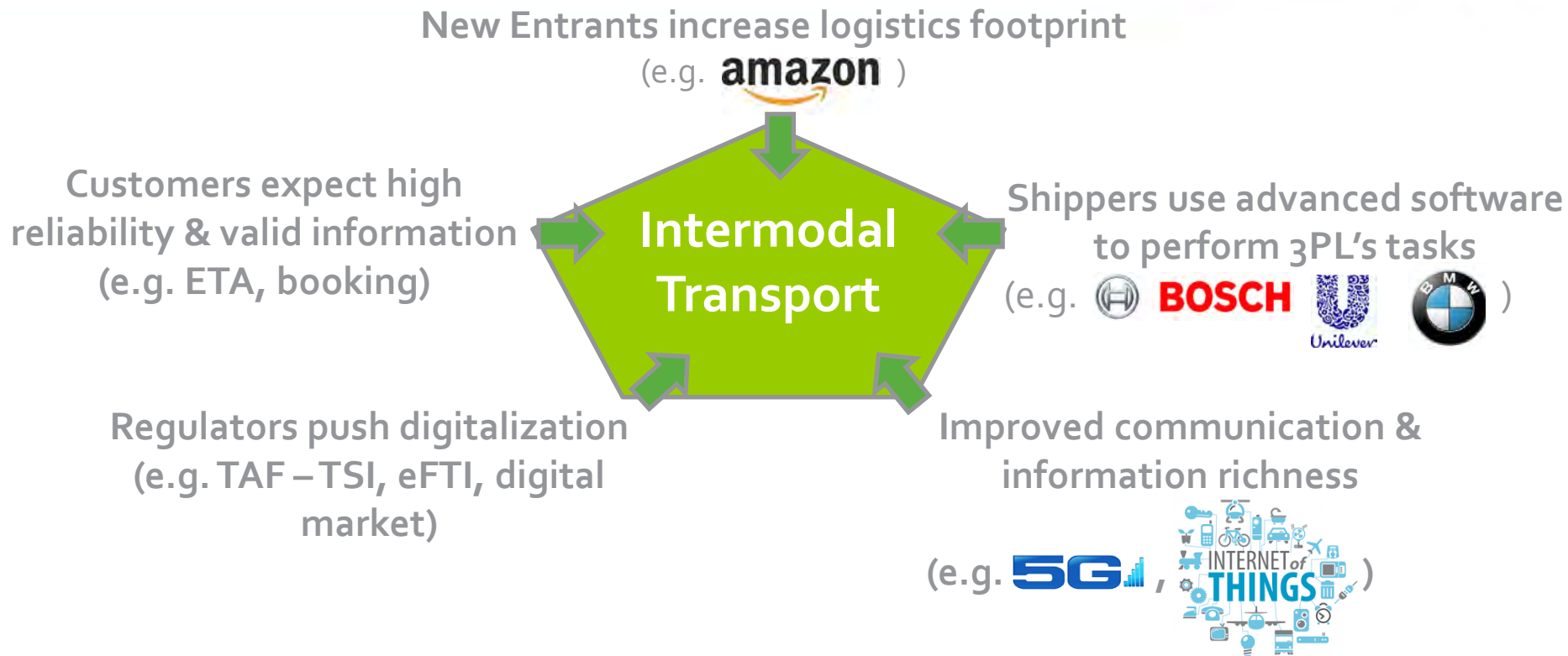
PROCESS AREA

6. Operation and Traffic Management related topics
7. Conformity assessment and legislation alignment

- Analysis of the current situation
- Solution proposal
- Interfaces management
- Appropriate mainstream process

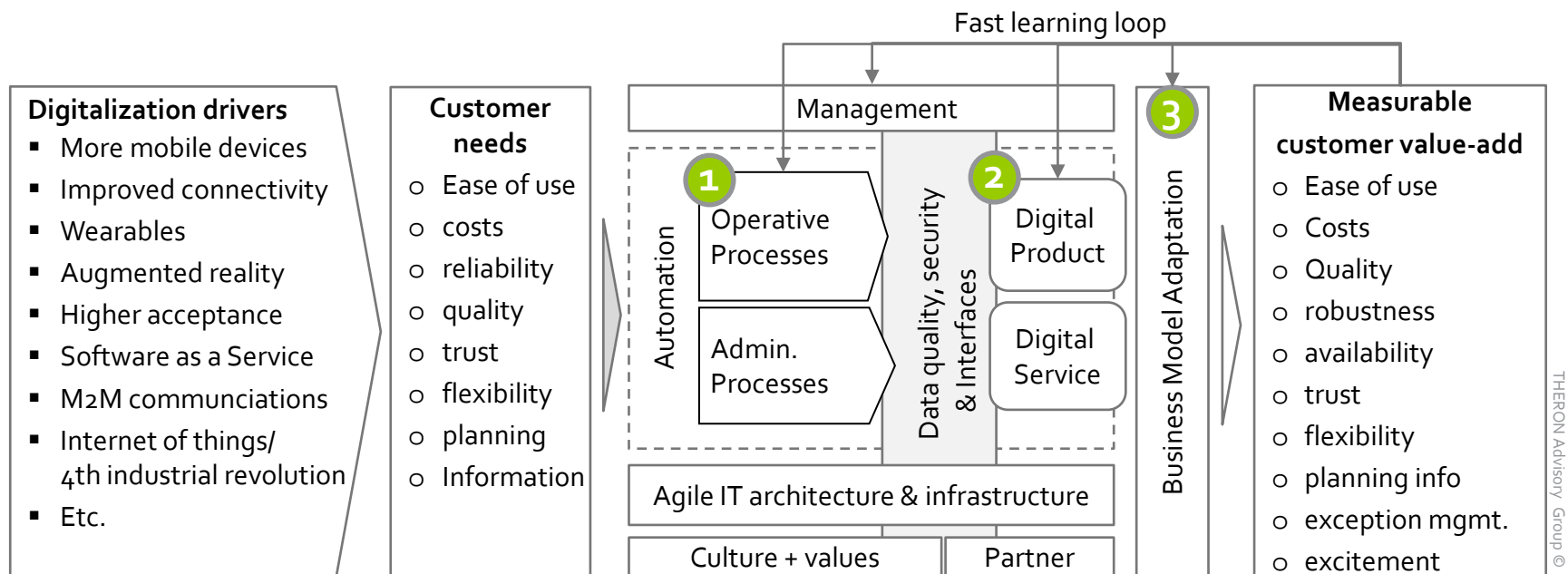


DIGITALISATION



*Role of Digitalisation:
Pain or opportunity for intermodal transport?*

Digitalization is the process of increasing the use of digital technologies and processes to transform the firm and other stakeholders through new value adding activities to achieve better efficiency and higher profitability.



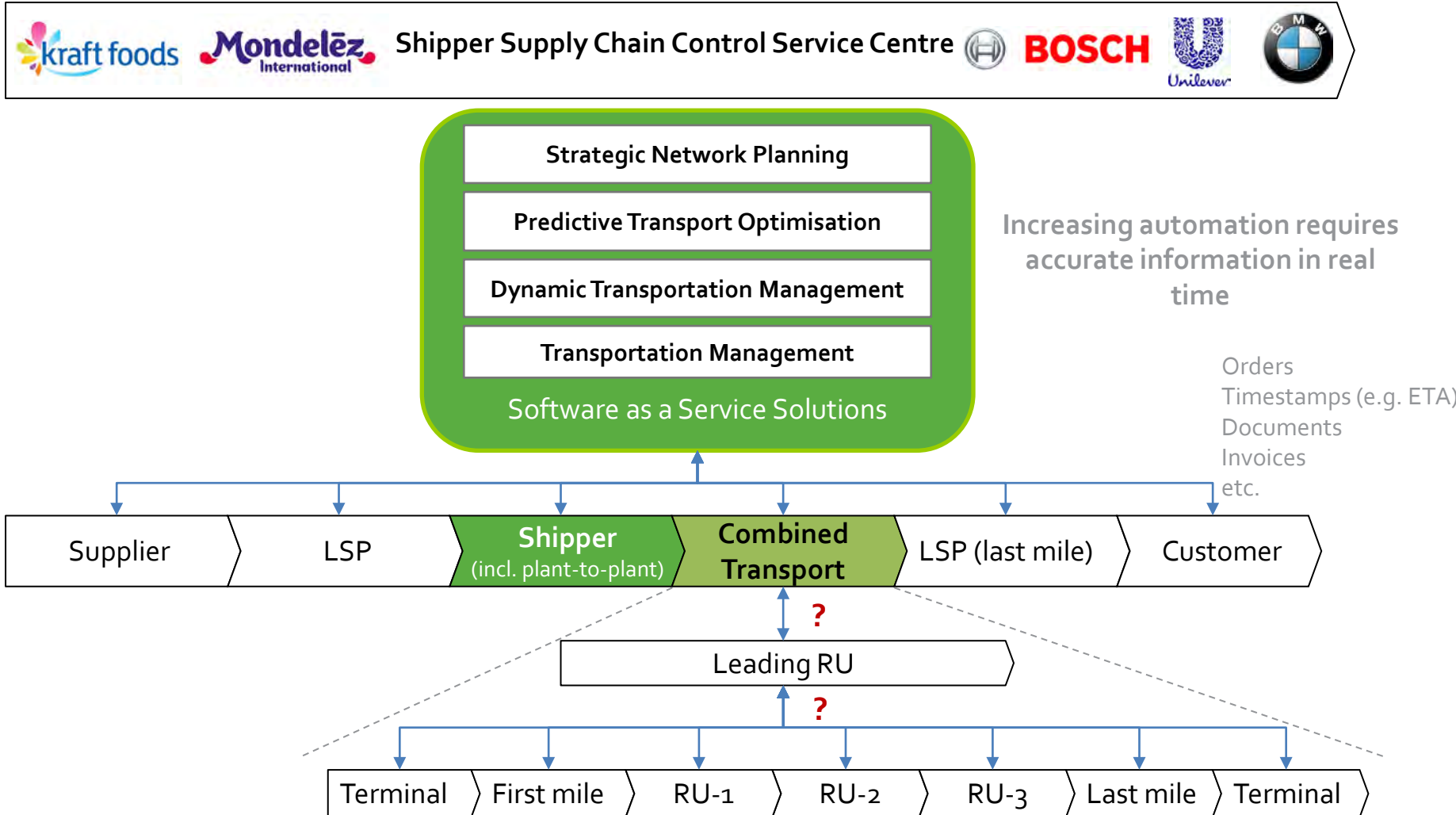
Digitalization can affect all parts of a company. Mostly automation of processes, digital output and business model innovation are in focus. A wider view encompasses the whole system of interdependencies (incl. mindset, culture, standards and partners).

SHIPPERS PERFORM LOGISTICS TASKS

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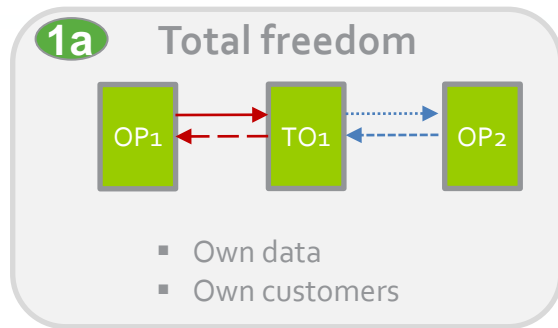


Shippers increasingly steer their logistics operations directly or via 4PLs to increase transparency, control and reduce costs and transit time.

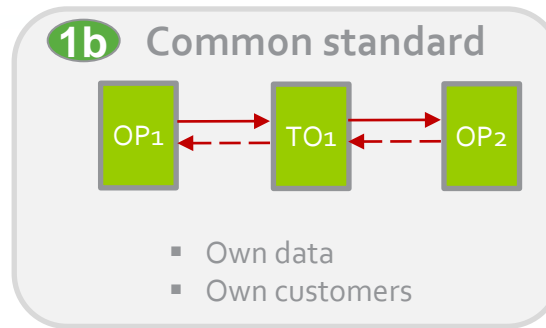


ALTERNATIVE PATHS REQUIRE ALIGNMENT

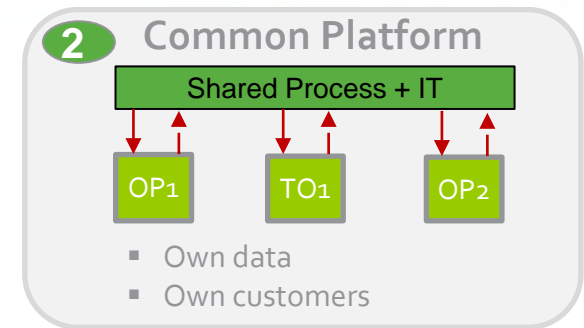
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No concerted action with maximum freedom



Definition of standards and loose coupling for each actor



Platform approach for central tasks

Pros	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No advanced alignment with other partners required Competition in all dimensions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lower costs (standardization of data) Common understanding Clarity of data for customers Regulatory support and funds accessible 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lowest amount of interfaces (1:n) & costs Cost efficient standardized processes Common understanding (data + processes) Clarity of data and process for customers Regulatory support and funds accessible
Cons	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No group scale effects and competitive advantage Maximum effort for individualized interfaces for each partner (n:m) Highest costs base per interface 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maximum standard interfaces for each partner (n:m) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Governance and ownership controlled Initial coordination required
Examples	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tracking information exchange w/o standardization (status/interfaces) Individualized booking processes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Harmonized ILU code, EDIGES ETA initiative IATA (e-AWB), IRU (e-CMR) Standard of registers (e.g. terminal and unit master data) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cesar (only partially open & only terminal-to-terminal not door-to-door logistics) Hacon LEIDIS (Germany) RNE TIS

Legend: TO = Terminal Operator; OP = CT Operator



■ Mandate

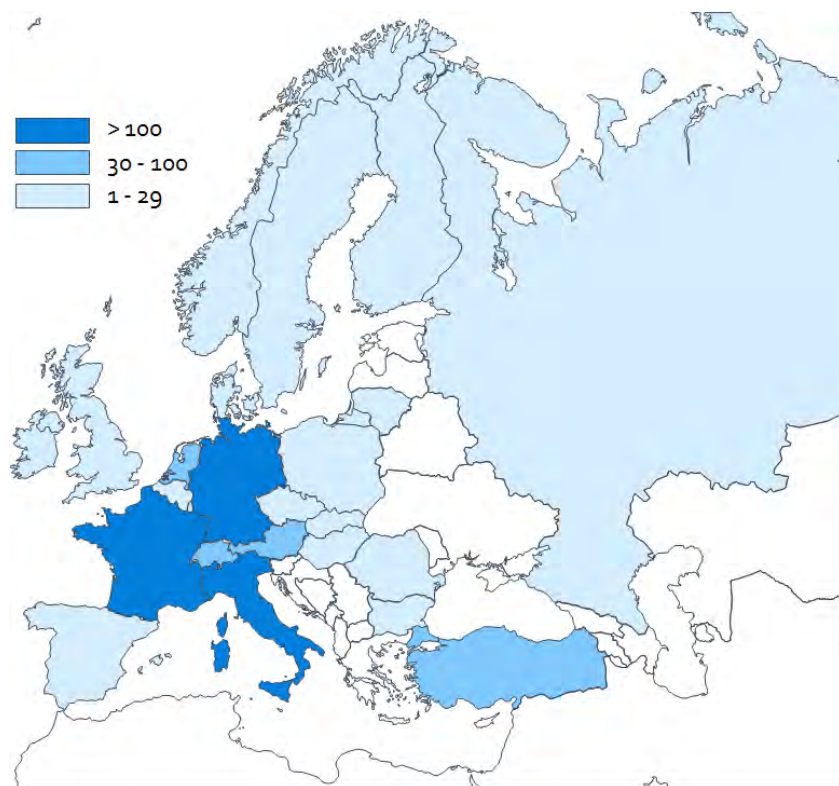
- EN13044 appointed UIRR to be the Administrator

■ Marking

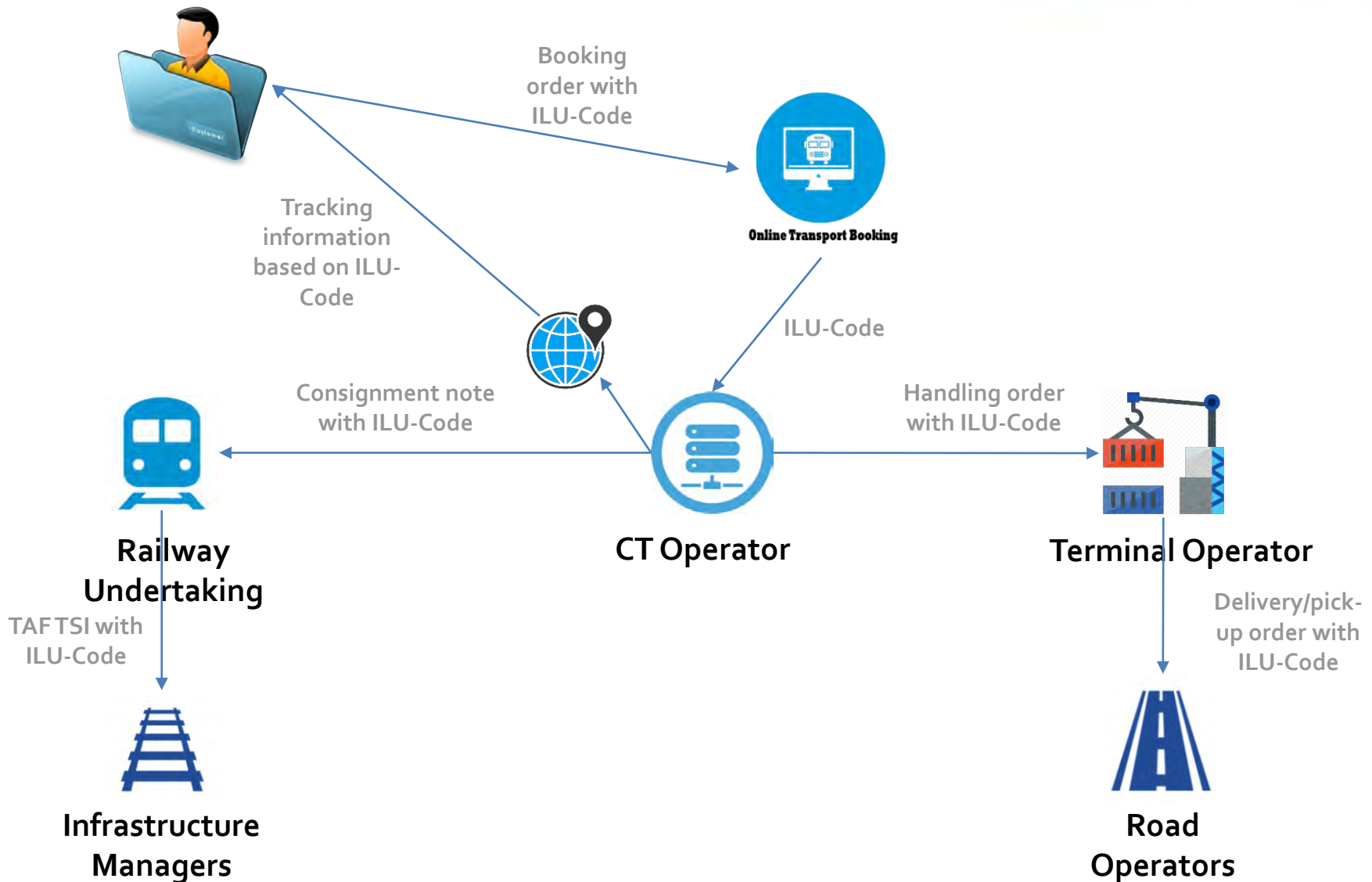
- UIRR members reported a +98% ILU- or BIC-Code compliance of the units they handled in 2016

■ Obligatory

- Modernised EU Customs Code makes it mandatory for all UCT
- Revised Directive 92/106 will make it mandatory for all intra-EU UCT
- TAF TSI requirements - Tracking & tracing, booking, consignment note



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Directive 2012/34 + Implementing Regulation 2017/2177 on access to service facilities and use of rail-related services

Regulation 913/2010 on Rail Freight Corridor

Directive 2012/34: obliges Infrastructure Managers and Service Facility Managers to publish

- information concerning the capabilities of their facilities,
- the conditions of access,
- any temporary capacity restrictions,
- available capacity,
- new services and
- unused capacities/facilities (available for lease).

Regulation 913/2010: obliges (Rail Freight) Corridor Management Entities to

- compile and make available information – including available capacities – on freight terminals and junctions through the Corridor Information Document
- In addition the information is published in the Customer Information Platform (CIP)



Static messages

Service Facility Description

- Physical parameters
 - Services: basic, additional and ancillary
 - Opening hours
 - Contact details
 - Access conditions, including prices and discount schemes
 - Access application, conflict resolution and complaint procedures
- + General Terms and Conditions (outside the information required by the Implementing Regulation)

Dynamic messages

- Force Majeure (limitation to access)
- Planned maintenance (limitation to access)
- Capacity Availability (traffic-light indicator)
- New capacity and new service announcements (optional)
- Facility closure advertisement

RAIL SERVICE FACILITIES PORTAL: HOME PAGE

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RAIL FACILITIES PORTAL

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Find Facilities

Search facilities

Select a filter to find facilities.

Facility type

- ☒ Passenger station
- ☒ Intermodal terminal
- ☒ Multifunctional rail terminal
- ☒ Public siding
- ☒ Private siding
- ☒ Marshalling yard
- ☒ Storage siding
- ☒ Maintenance facility
- ☒ Other technical facility
- ☒ Relief facility
- ☒ Refuelling facility
- ☒ Mobile service provider

Area type

Services

Postal code search

Location on Rail Freight Corridor

Facilities visible on the map

Type	Name ↑
	'ATZ' Besitz- und Verwaltungs GmbH ['ATZ' Besitz- und Verwaltungs GmbH]
	'gorenje' AUSTRIA Handelsges.m.b.H. ['gorenje' AUSTRIA Handelsges.m.b.H.]
	'Imgro' Nahrungs- und Genuss- mittelgroßhandel u. Import GmbH ['Imgro' Nahrungs- und Genuss- mittelgroßhandel u. Import GmbH]
	11er Nahrungsmittel GmbH [11er Nahrungsmittel GmbH]
	2XL [2XL NV]

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Map legend icons

- Information provided according Reg. (EU) 2177/2017
- Facility located in port area
- Out of operation
- Planned
- Passenger Station
- Intermodal Terminal
- Multifunctional Rail Terminal
- Public Siding
- Private Siding
- Marshalling Yard

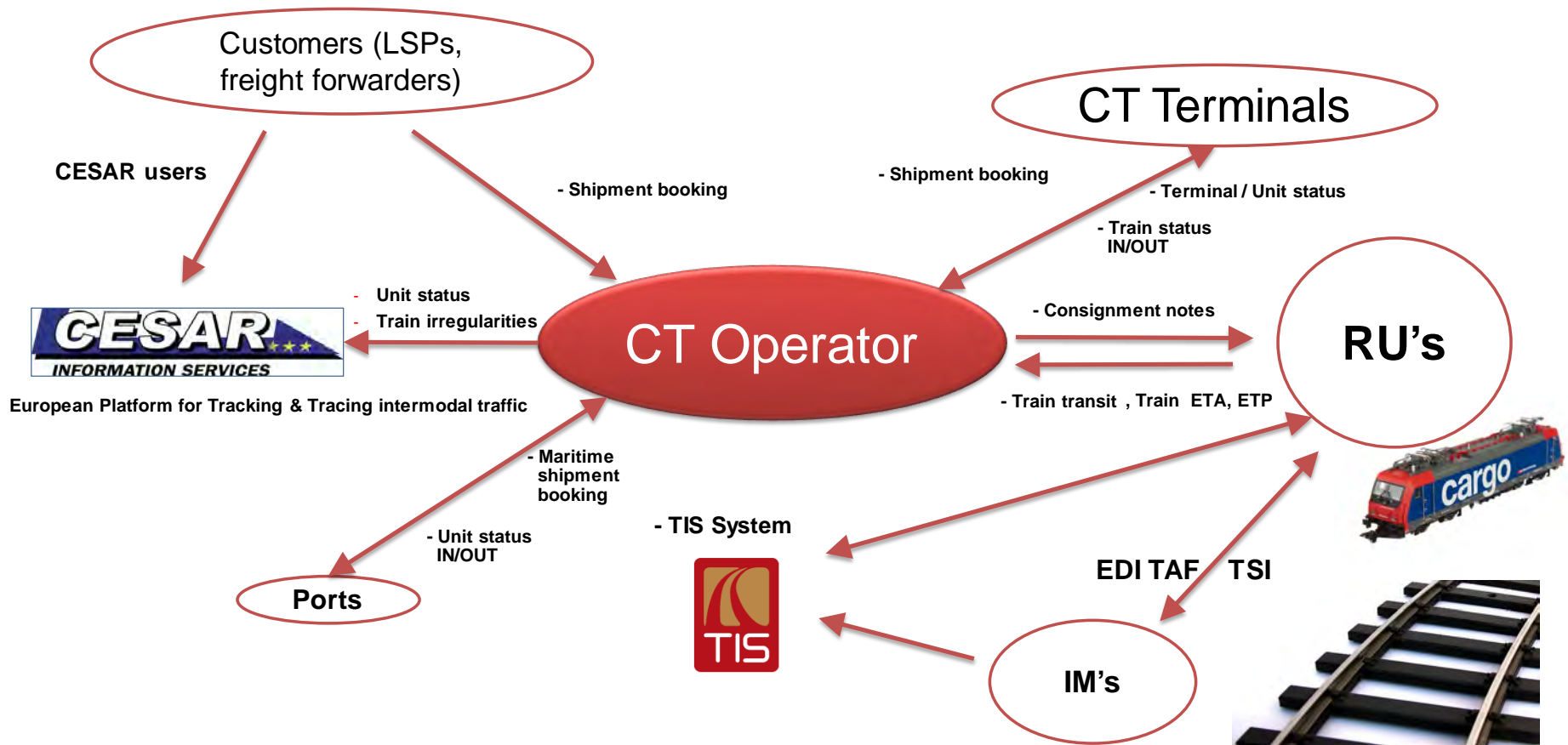
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Priority dynamic info tracker



- **Real-time information about trains, wagons, goods and loading units are a key success factor.** It was found that real-time information is
 - already available for trains
 - but legal and administrative barriers are sometimes hindering it
 - some freight forwarders use GPS-like systems for track/trace; it is expensive but provides a service which is otherwise not provided
- **Real-time information about trains should be accessible to all involved partners.** The following needs were detected:
 - information should be available to IMs/RUs/Terminals/Shippers/Forwarders/Wagon Keepers/Intermodal/Combined Transport Operators etc.
 - mileage information, based on the real train run, would be needed
 - link to wagons and/or loading units would be required
 - long-term aim shall be a better ETAs (estimated time of arrival)

Barriers to opening real-time information to all involved partners should be removed. In addition mileage information and a link to wagons and/or loading units will be developed.





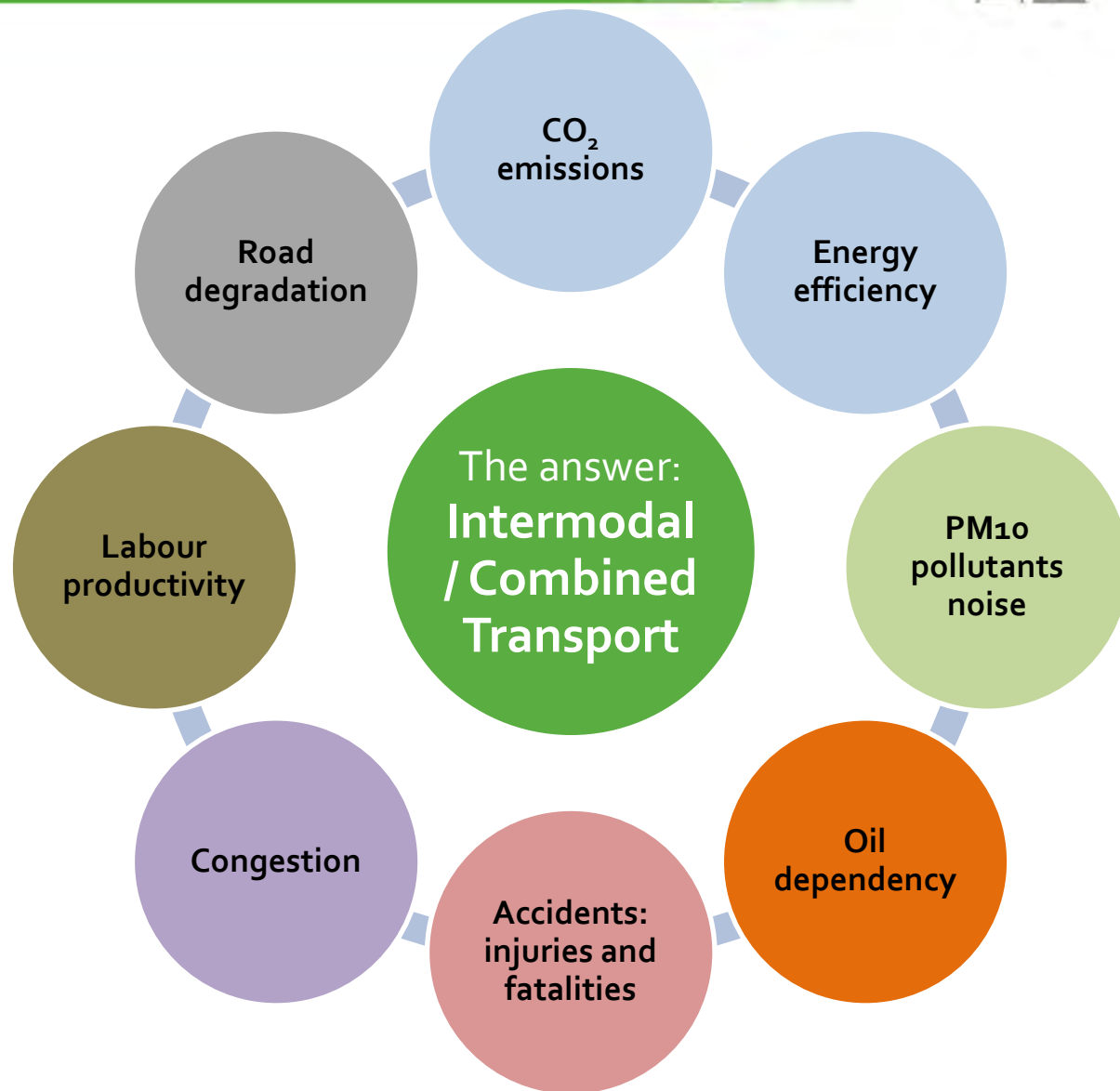
- Digitalisation means a **mental and cultural shift** ('out of the box' thinking)
- **Data democracy** (data sharing) – real-time data available for all involved freight players, free of charge and without restrictions/filtering
- Implementation of **interoperable systems and standards** to integrate all freight players in the logistics chain (e.g. EDIGES)
- Access to European-wide **reference files** (loading units, wagons, infrastructure data, location codes), e.g. ILU-Code, rail facilities portal
- Customer information: **focus on ETA (pick-up time)** and smooth B2B integration (e.g. ELETA project)

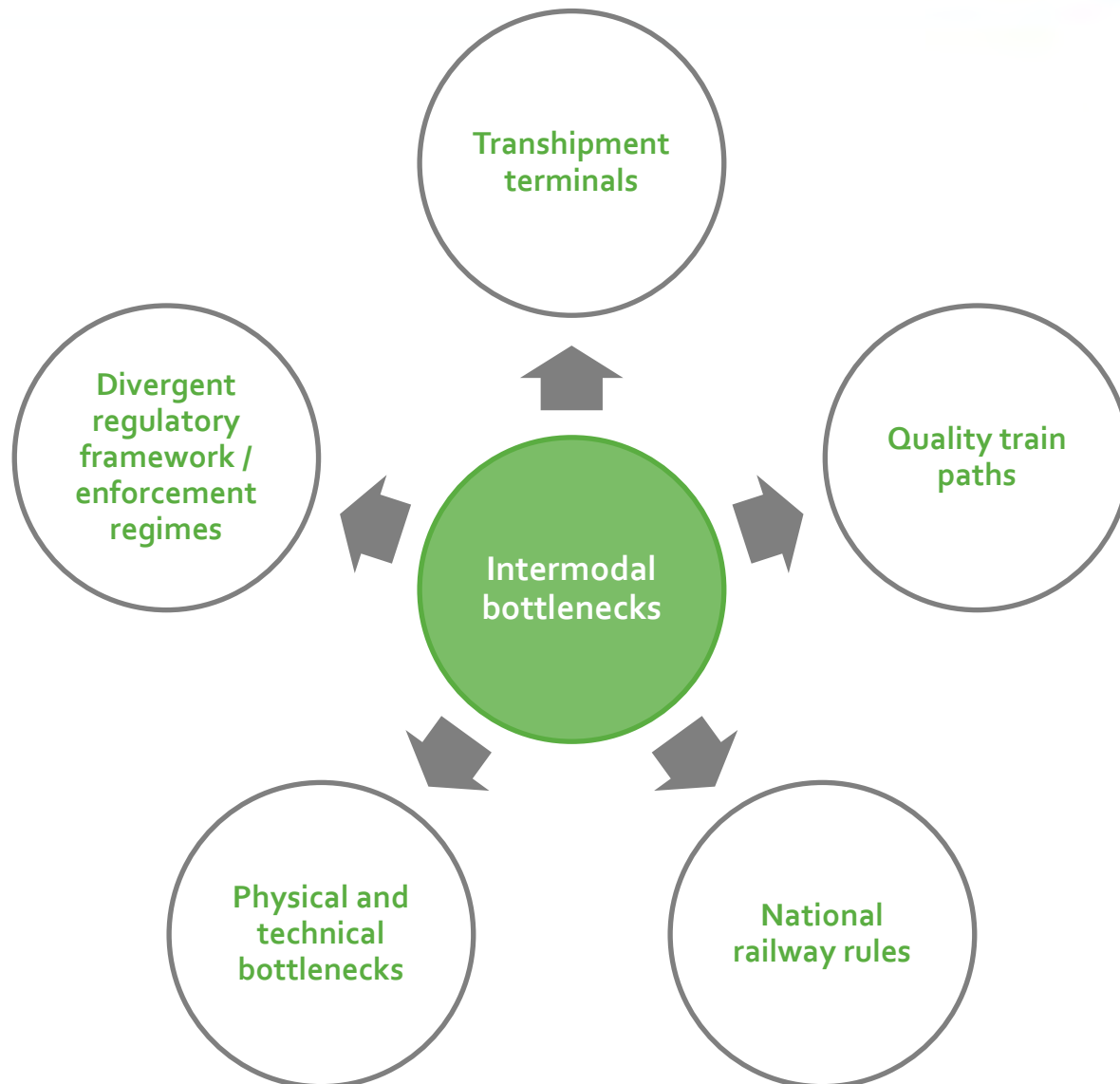


CHALLENGES

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- **Climate**: CO₂ and energy efficiency
- **Environment**: air and noise pollution, vibration
- **Public security**: oil dependency
- **Safety**: accident injuries/fatalities and material losses
- **The economy**: GDP loss due to congestion
- **Employment**: labour productivity
- **Infrastructure**: road degradation and spatial constraints



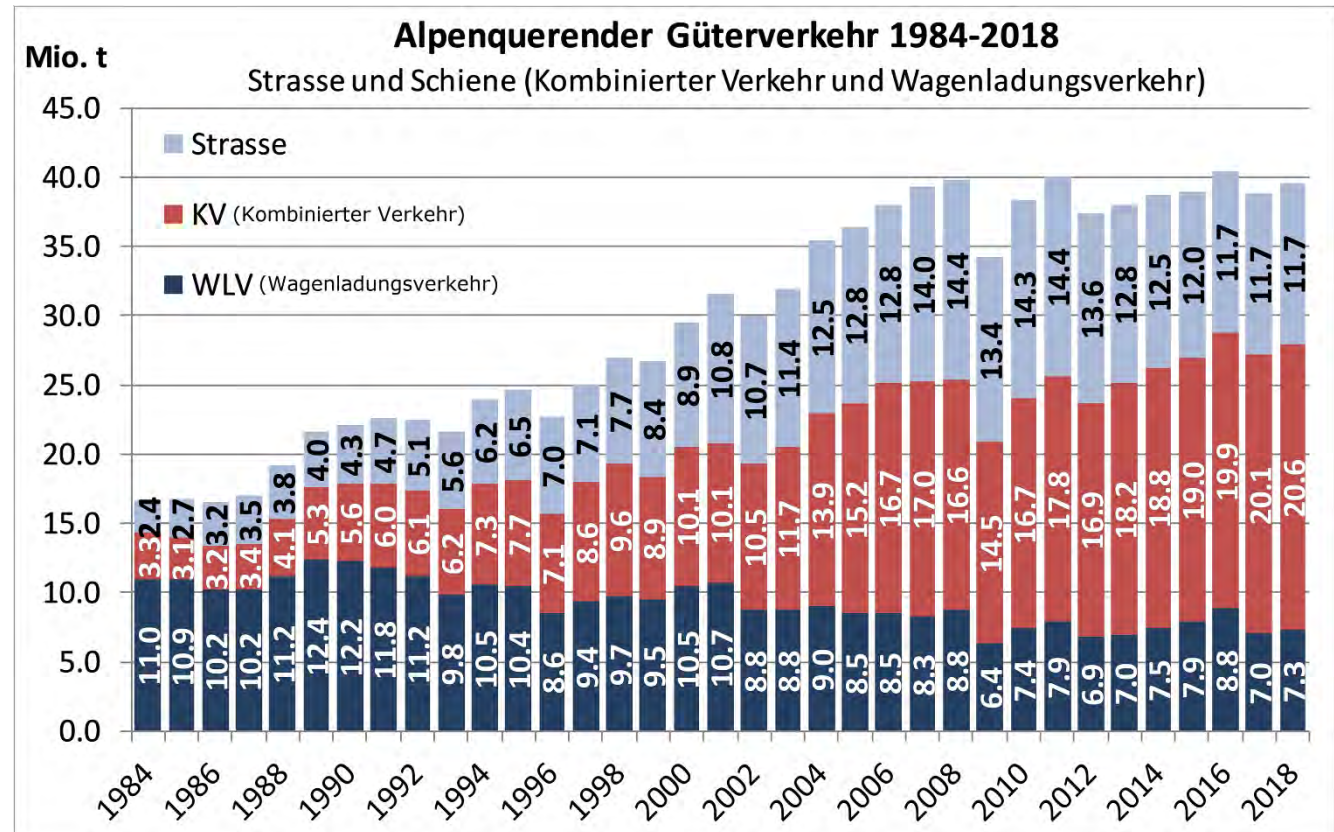




...if and where the framework conditions are right

- ✓ Rail infrastructure is developed coherently with strategic goals
- ✓ Freight is recognised: train path capacity allocation and traffic rules
- ✓ Capacities are developed: lines and terminals (infrastructure)
- ✓ Intermodal rules are clearly defined and predictable compensation is offered

Transalpine
traffic
through
Switzerland
1984 – 2018



The background of the slide is a photograph of a tunnel. The perspective is from the entrance, looking down the tracks. The walls are made of concrete and have a ribbed texture. The floor is paved with tracks. The lighting is warm and yellowish, coming from the entrance on the left, creating a strong lens flare effect.

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