

A European rail network for competitive freight

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Background

- Rail volumes and market share:
 - Continued decrease in some parts of Europe
 → risk of loss of critical mass for rail services, esp. in wagonload traffic
 - Increase in other parts of Europe
 but no adequate adaptation of capacity for rail freight
 - » Both trends require action!
- Strong focus on passenger traffic
 - in traffic management
 - in infrastructure investments
- Slow de-facto progress in market opening of European rail freight



Rail freight in Europe:



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Antwerpen

Infrastructure

Gauge

Trans-European Rail Freight Freeway Antwerp – Valencia

Interoperability parameters

Arlon Thionville

Dijon

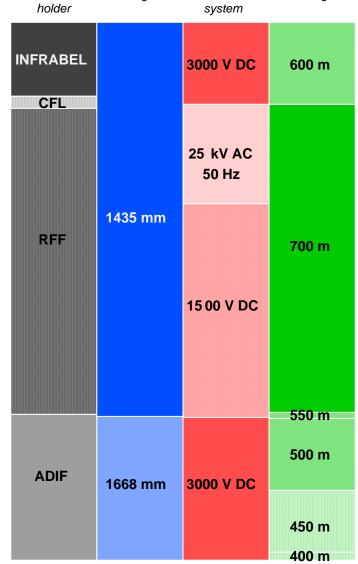
(Sibelin)

Cerbère Portbou

(Castellbisball)

Tarragona

Sagunt Valencia F.S.L.



Current

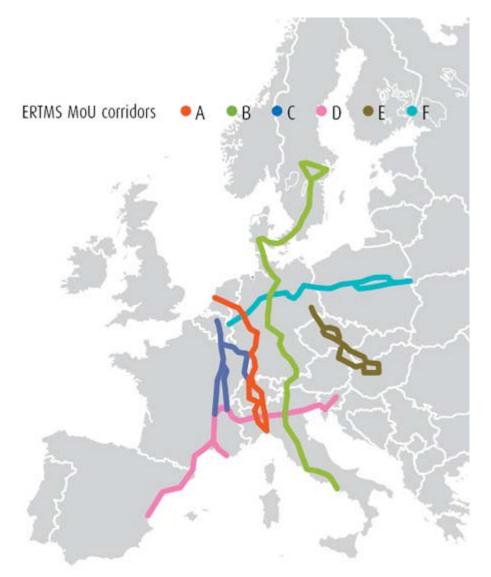
Train length

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Source: G.Troche, 2005

ERTMS Corridors









Approach - objectives - purpose

- Proposal for a Regulation concerning a European rail network for competitive freight
- General Objectives:
 - » Reinforce cooperation at all levels along selected rail freight corridors, especially among Infrastructure Managers
 - Develop rail freight corridors in terms of capacity and standard
 - » Provide rail freight services of good quality



Purpose:

» Increase rail freight's competitiveness and market share





Specific objectives (I)

- Path allocation process and rules:
 - » Smooth and efficient
 - Open for applicants other than railway undertakings
 - Sood and reliable train paths
 - Flexibility to accommodate ad hoc train path applications
 - Transparent and easy access to information
- Traffic management:
 - Sufficient priority to freight trains
 - » Even in case of disturbances
 - » Coordinated between several Infrastructure Managers
 - » Performance schemes



Specific objectives (II)

- Terminals:
 - » Adequacy between infrastructure capacity and terminal capacity
 - » Access to ancillary services
- Technical harmonisation of infrastructure:
 - Increase in productivity of each freight train
 - Coordinated development of harmonised infrastructure
 - » Deployment of interoperability

Investments:

- » Coordinated among various Infrastructure Managers
- » Minimise disruption through coordinated MOW work



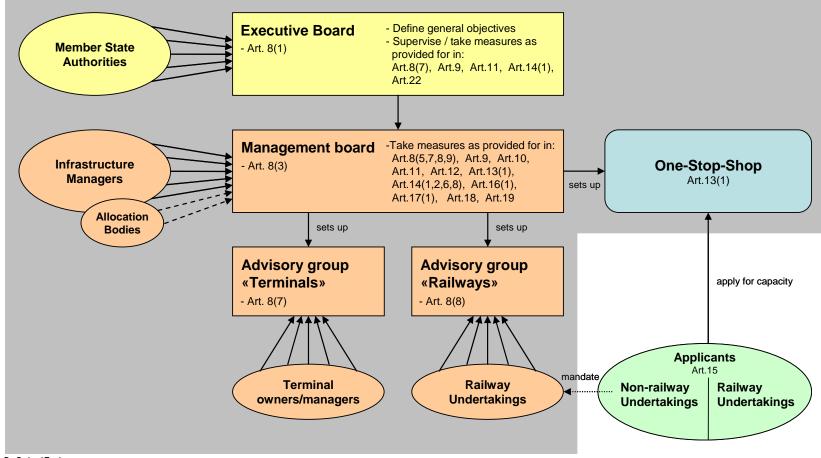


Governance structure (I)

- Executive board
- Management board
 - Complemented by:
 - » Advisory Group Railway undertakings
 - » Advisory Group Terminals owners/managers
- One-Stop-Shop
 - Contact point for applicants



Governance structure (II)









Documents

fo-document rt. 18 gular update	Network Statement excerpt - Art. 18(a)	Terminal description - Art. 18(b)	Procedures - Art. 18(c) - conc. Art. 13,14,15,16,17
mplementation plan Art. 9(1) Latest 6 months before start of the corridor Periodical review – Art.9(2)	Corridor description - Art. 9(1a)	Transport market study - Art. 9(1b) + 9(3) - Periodical review – Art.9(3)	List of measures - Art. 9(1e) - conc. impl. of Art. 12-19
Objectives/performance - Art. 9(1c)	Performance monitoring report - Art. 19(2) - Annual	Satisfaction survey - Art. 19(3) - Annual	
Investment plan - Art. 9(1d) + 11(1) - Periodical review – Art.11(1)	List of projects - Art. 11(1a)	Deployment plan - Art. 11(1b)	
	Capacity management plan - Art. 11(1c)	Reference to Union contribution - Art. 11(1d)	



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Nine initial corridors (I)

Rhine-Corridor:

Zeebrugge – Antwerpen / Rotterdam – Duisburg – Basel – Milano – Genova

Benelux-France Corridor:

Rotterdam – Antwerpen – Luxemburg – Metz – Dijon – Lyon / Basel

Central North-South Corridor:

Stockholm – Malmö – Copenhagen – Hamburg – Innsbruck – Verona – Palermo

Atlantic Corridor:

Sines – Lisboa / Leixões – Madrid – Medina del Campo / Bilbao / San Sebastian – Irun – Bordeaux – Paris / Le Havre / Metz

Balt-Med (Baltic-Mediterranean) Corridor:

Gdynia – Katowice – Ostrava / Zilina – Bratislava / Wien / Klagenfurt – Udine – Venezia / Trieste / Bologna / Ravenna / Graz – Maribor – Ljubljana – Koper / Trieste



Nine initial corridors (II)

Mediterranean Corridor:

Almeria – Valencia / Madrid – Zaragoza / Barcelona – Marseille – Lyon – Torino – Milano – Verona – Padua / Venezia – Trieste / Koper – Ljubljana – Budapest – Zahony

Orient-Corridor:

Praha – Wien / Bratislava – Budapest – Bucharest – Constanta / Vidin – Sofia – Thessaloniki – Athens

Central East-West Corridor:

Bremerhaven / Rotterdam / Antwerpen – Aachen / Berlin – Warszawa – Terespol / Kaunas

Eastern (Czech-Slovak) Corridor:

Praha – Horni Lidec – Zilina – Kosice – Cierna nad Tisou







Selection criteria of further corridors

- Passing at least three Member States or two Member States if distance > 500 km
- Consistency with TEN-T, ERTMS- and RNE-corridors
- Integration of TEN-T Priority Projects into the Corridor
- Balance between socio-economic costs and benefits
- Consistency of all freight corridors
- Consideration of major trade and goods flows
- Interconnections to neighbouring third countries
- Interest of applicants
- Interconnections with other modes of transport





Time schedule for further corridors

- Proposal for further corridors by Member States
 = 2 years (Art. 5(5))
- Examination of proposals by European Commission
 = 9 month (Art. 5(6))
- Establishment of Freight Corridor by Member States
 = 2 years (Art. 5(7))







Monitoring by regulatory bodies

- Cooperation and exchange of information
- In case of complaint or own initiative
 - Consultation and information request
 - » Provision of information
 - » Transfer of information
- Request, provision and transfer of information also applies to associations of infrastructure managers





Thank you for your attention

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