

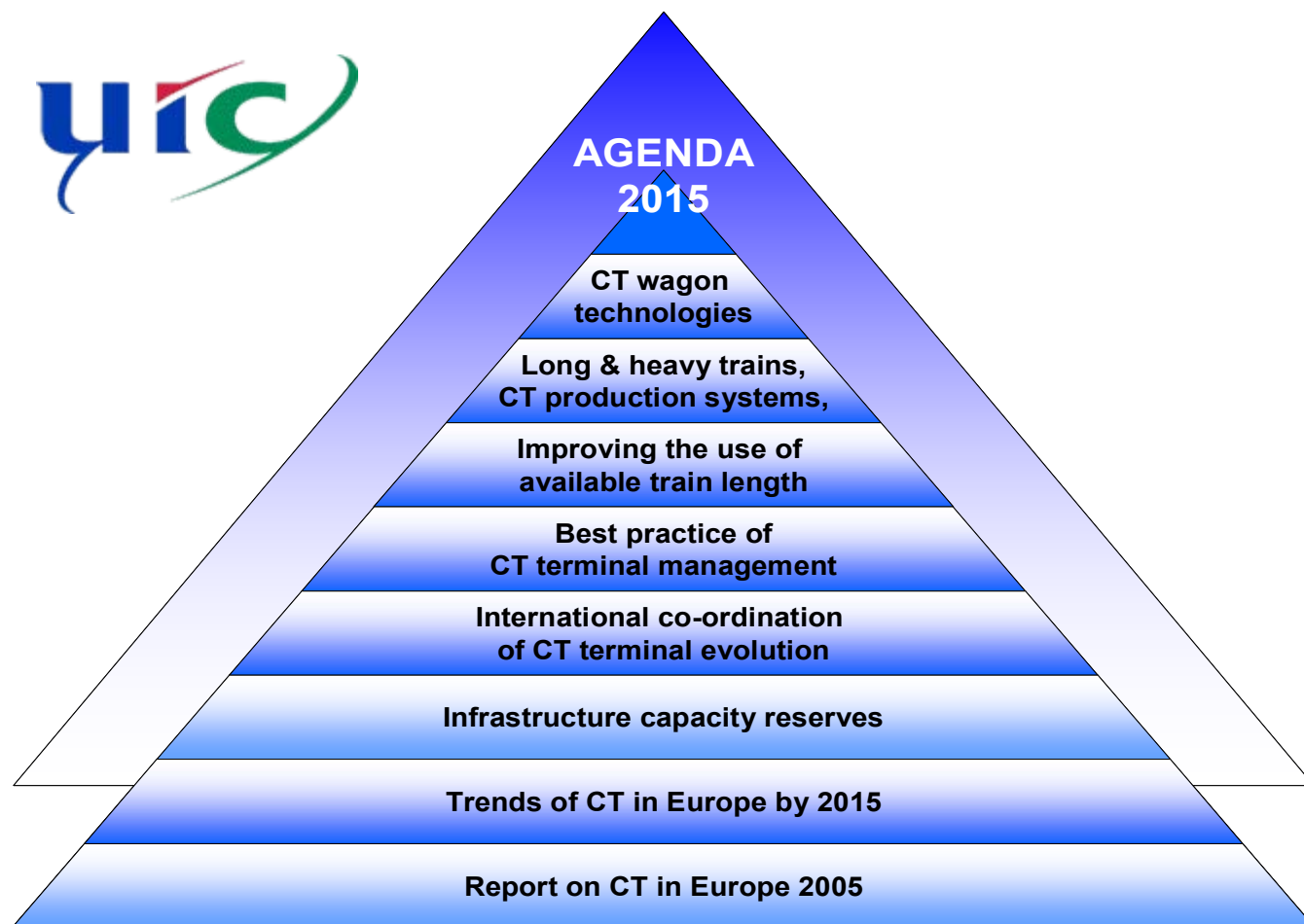
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***The Case for Infrastructure:
How can we ensure sufficient Network & Terminal Capacity?***

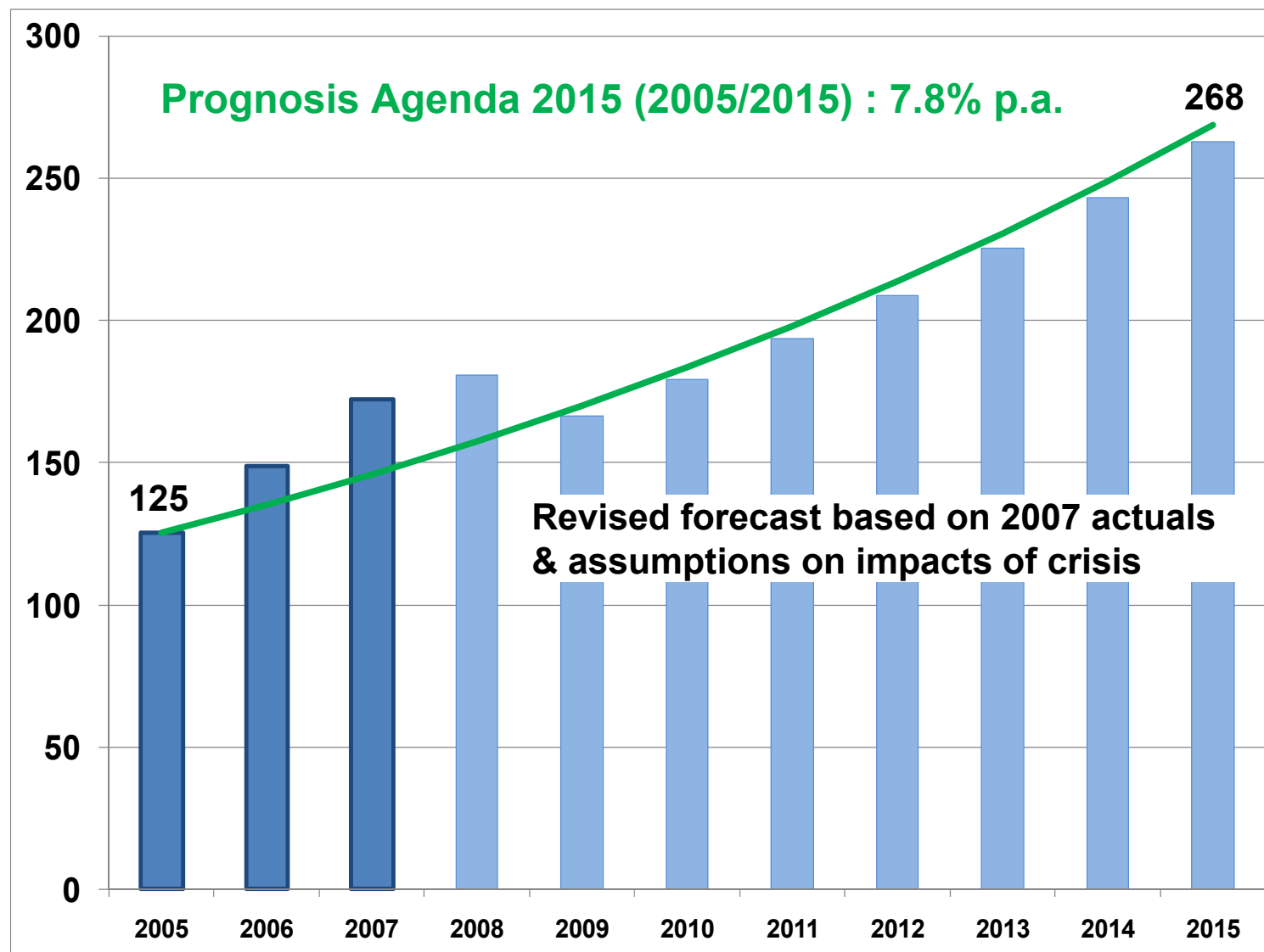
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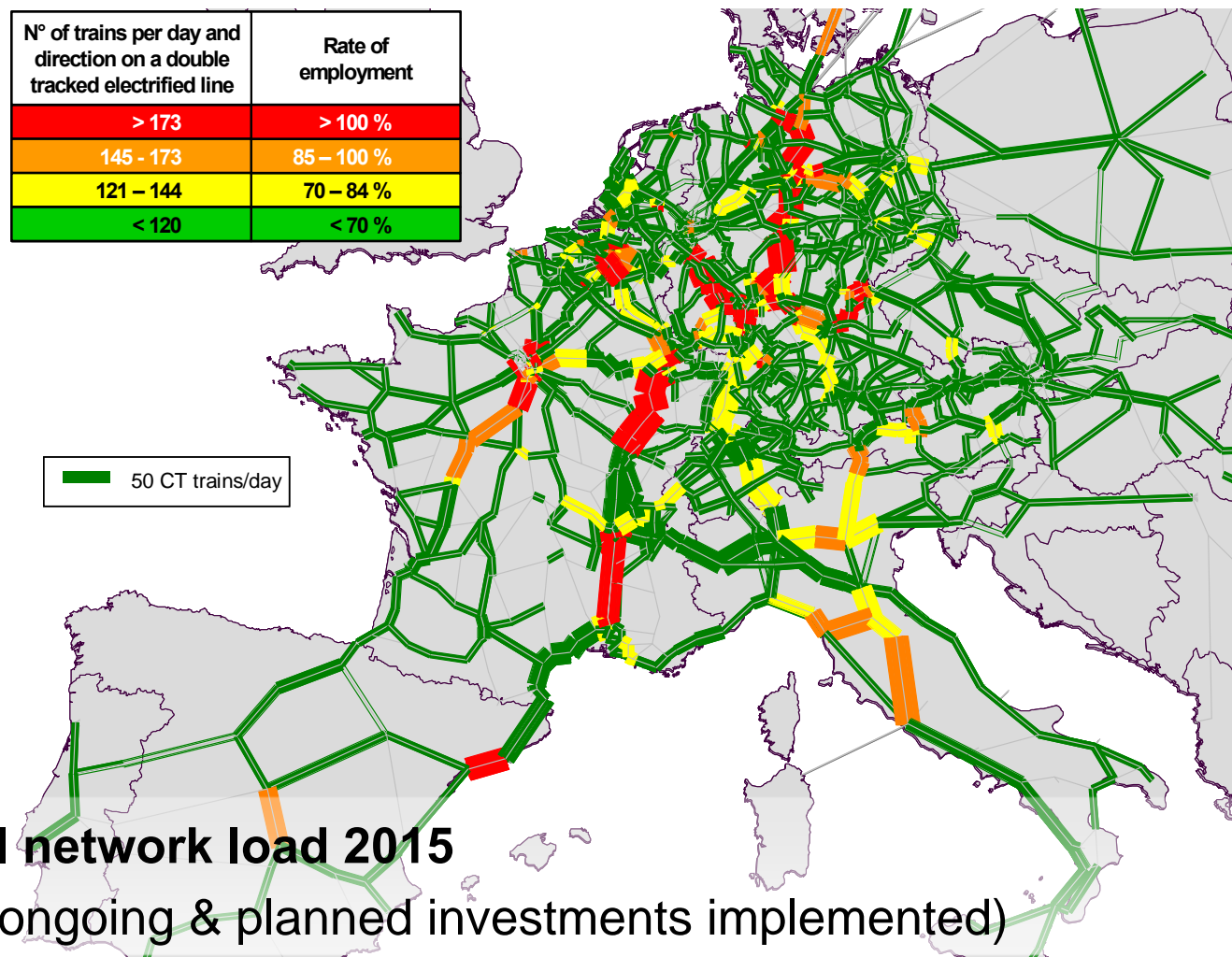
Issues covered



Combined transport in Europe 2005-2015



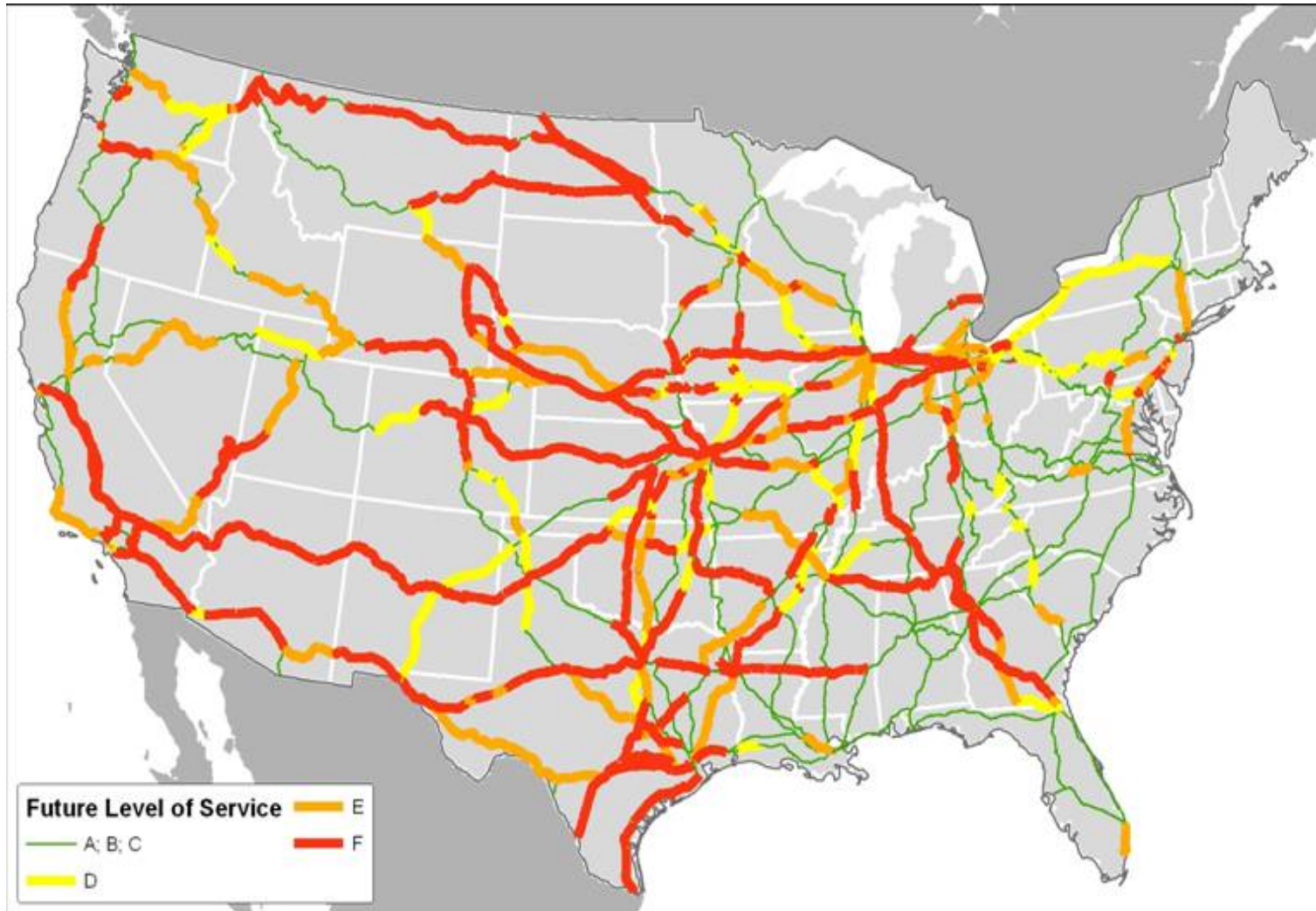
Domestic & international CT trains on rail network: 2015



Rail network load 2015

(all ongoing & planned investments implemented)

And in the USA: Future Corridor Volumes Compared to Current Corridor Capacity *2035 without Improvements*



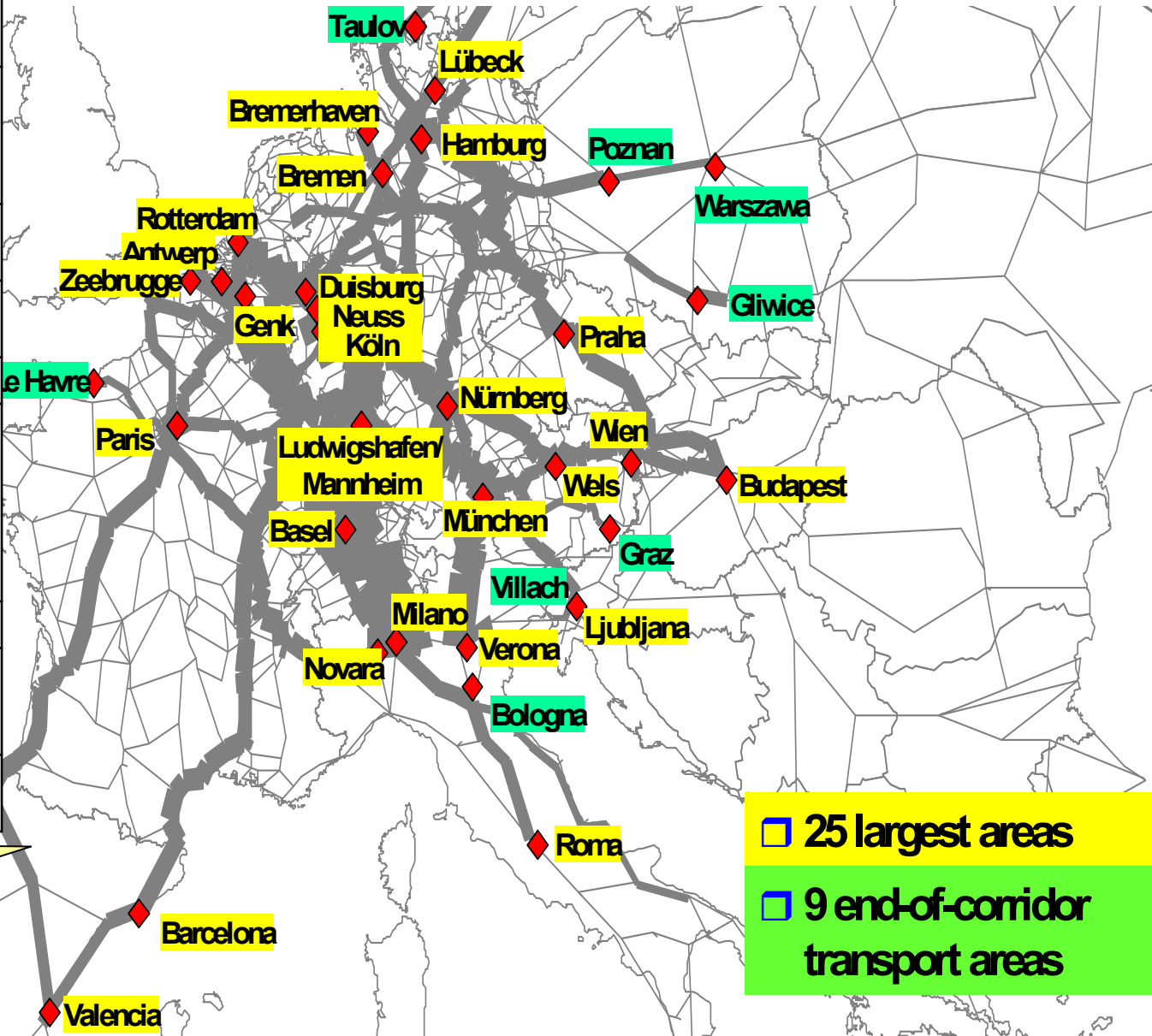
Source: National Rail Freight Capacity Study, 2007

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Chart 5

More infrastructure required : Top 25 terminal areas by 2015 for international CT



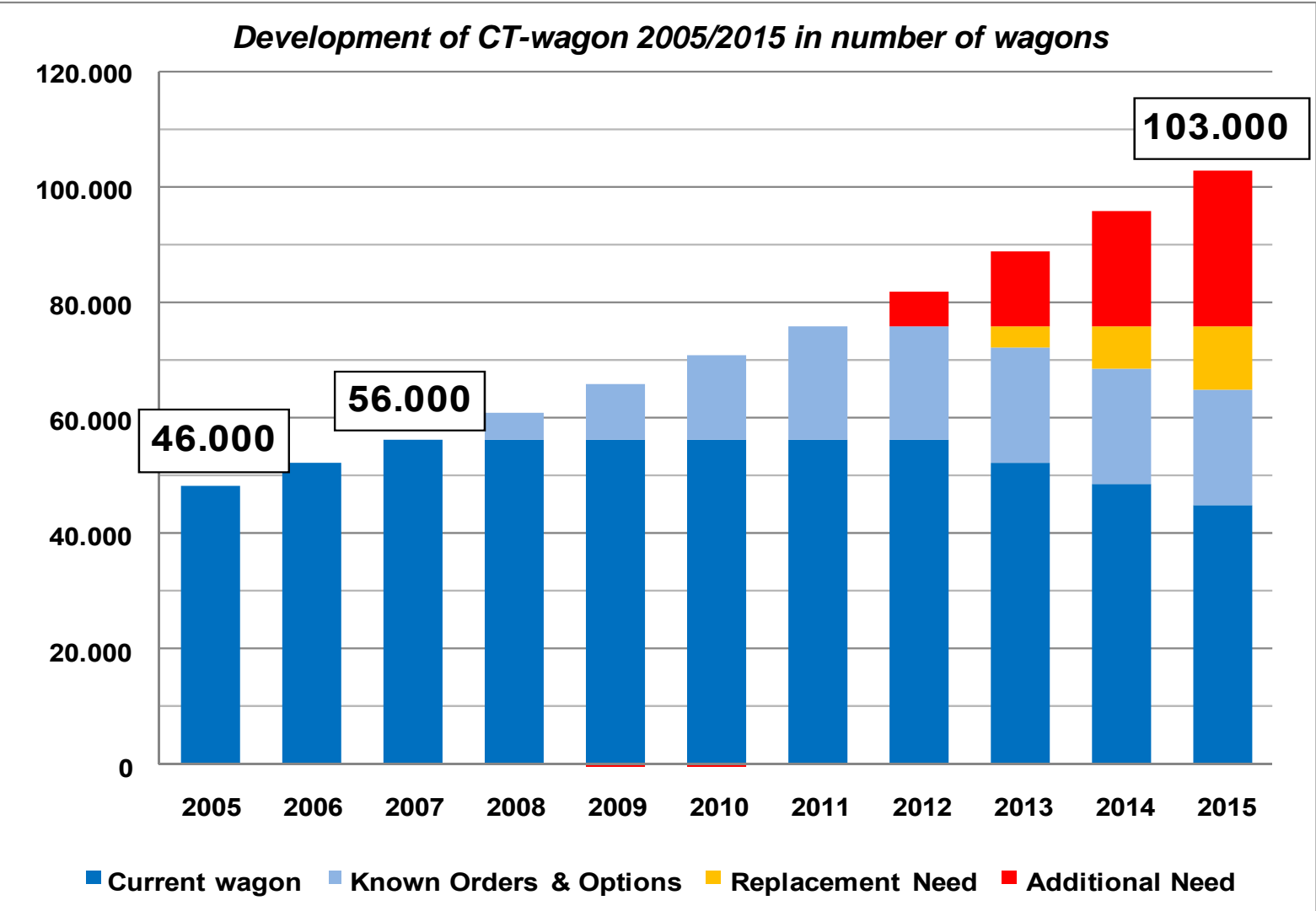
	Transport areas with additional capacity need
Austria	Graz Villach Wien Wels
Belgium	Genk Zeebrugge
Czech Republic	Praha
Denmark	Taulov
Germany	Hamburg Köln München Neuss Ludwigshafen/Mannheim
Italy	Milano
Poland	Gliwice Poznan Warszawa
Spain	Barcelona



3.4 Million additional Loading Units capacity required By 2015

- 25 largest areas
- 9 end-of-corridor transport areas

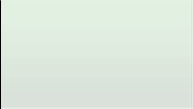


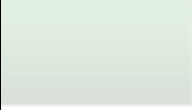
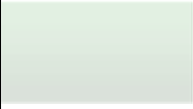


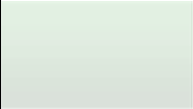


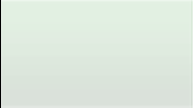

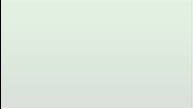

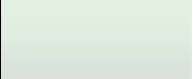
The availability of wagons for CT may also become a bottleneck !



Source: DIOMIS 2 Report on Intermodal Rolling Stock in Europe 2005/2015, KombiConsult/UIC, December 2008

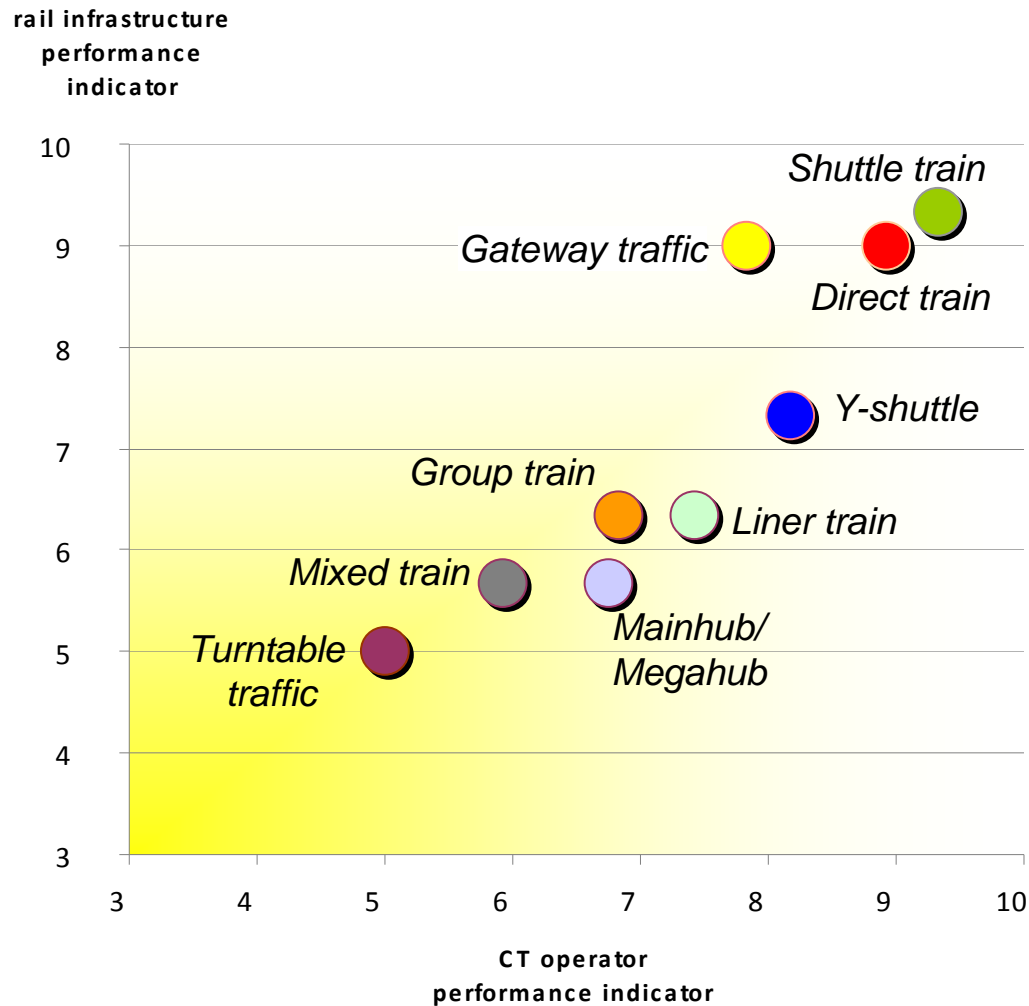
More efficient use of rail infrastructure



Action	Impact		
	Low	Medium	High
Comprehensive employment of train path saving rail production systems			
Incentives in infrastructure access tariffs to induce resource-saving production systems			
Improvement of the performance of services			
Enhanced process organization of rail traction services			
Implementation of advanced train and network capacity management systems			
Enforcement of longer and/or heavier trains including minor infrastructure adaptations			
Increased wagon axle loads			



Evaluation of CT production systems



Best practices of terminal management

Flow factor

Last rail mile logistics

Road trucking services

Opening hours

Infrastructure use pricing

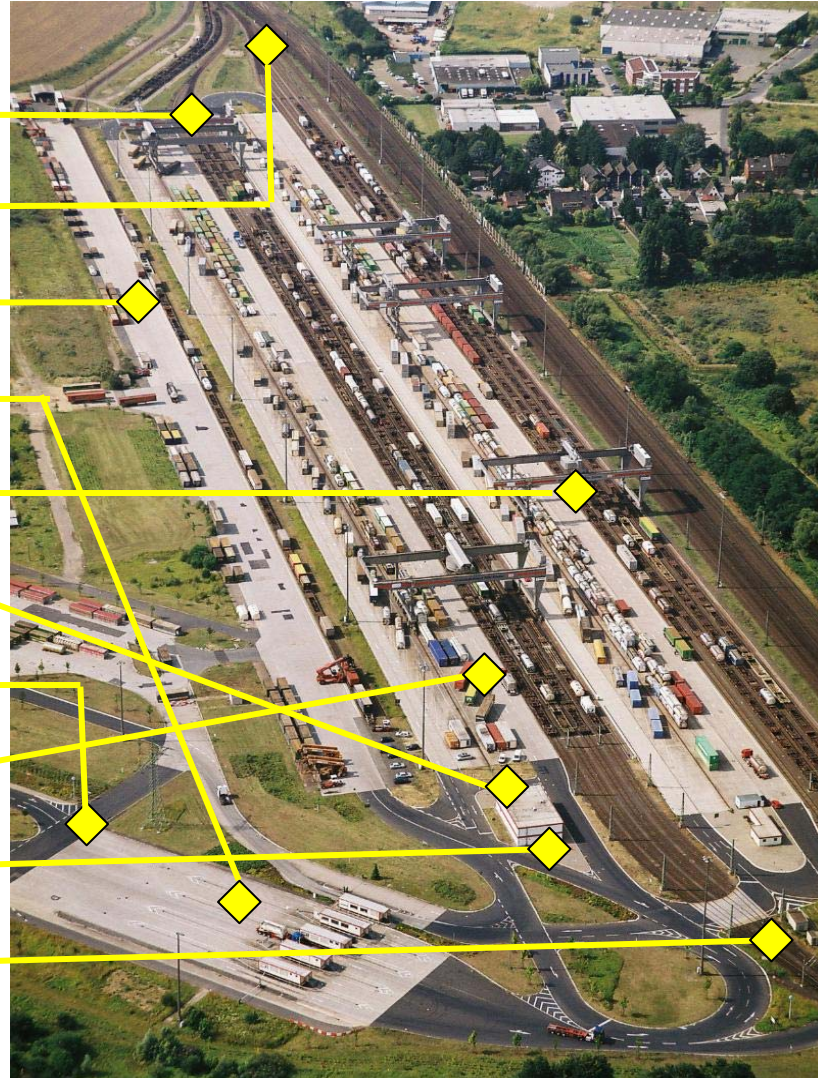
Capacity management system

Automated identification

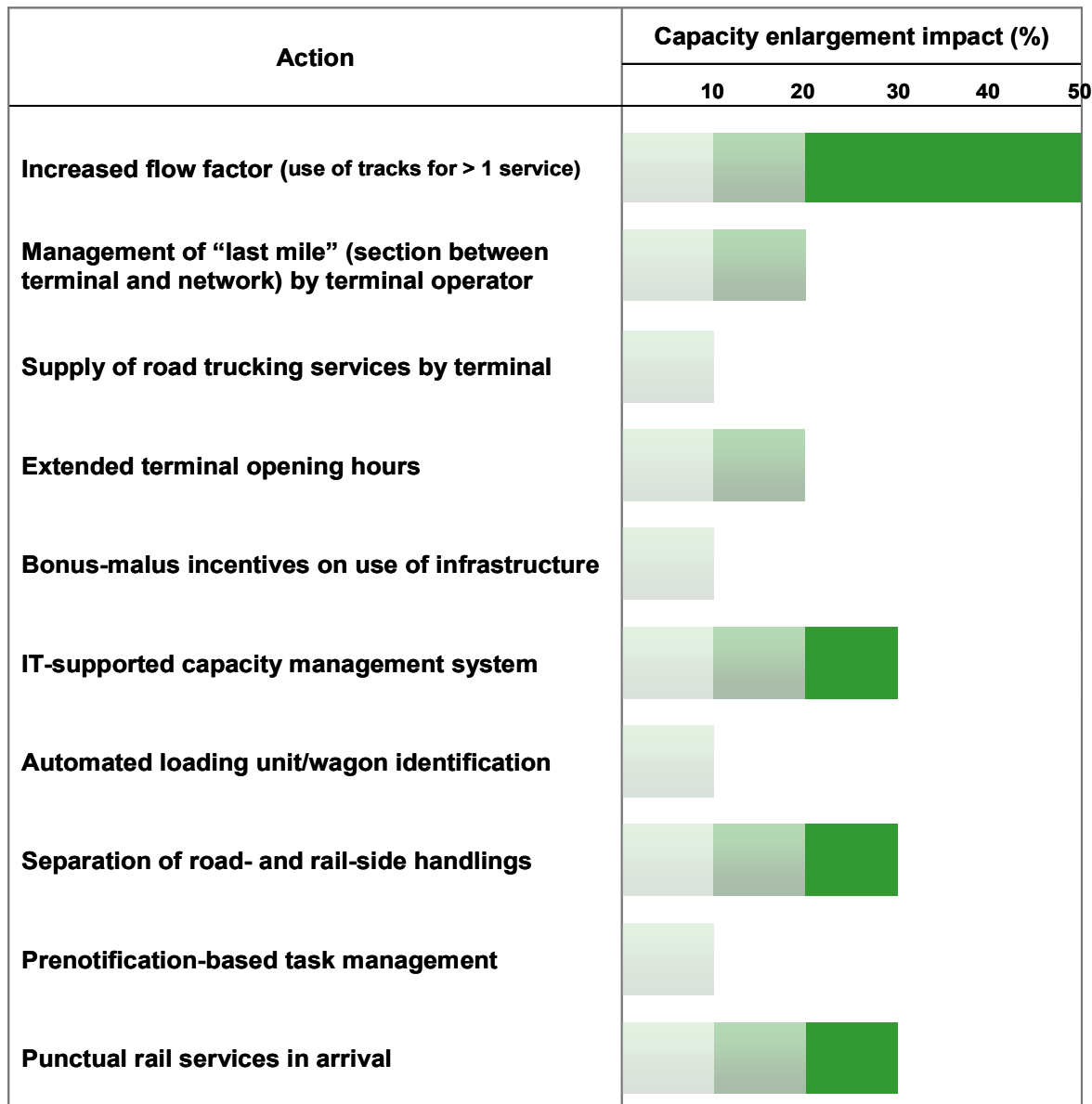
Separated rail and road handling

Task management

Punctual rail services



Capacity impact of best practices

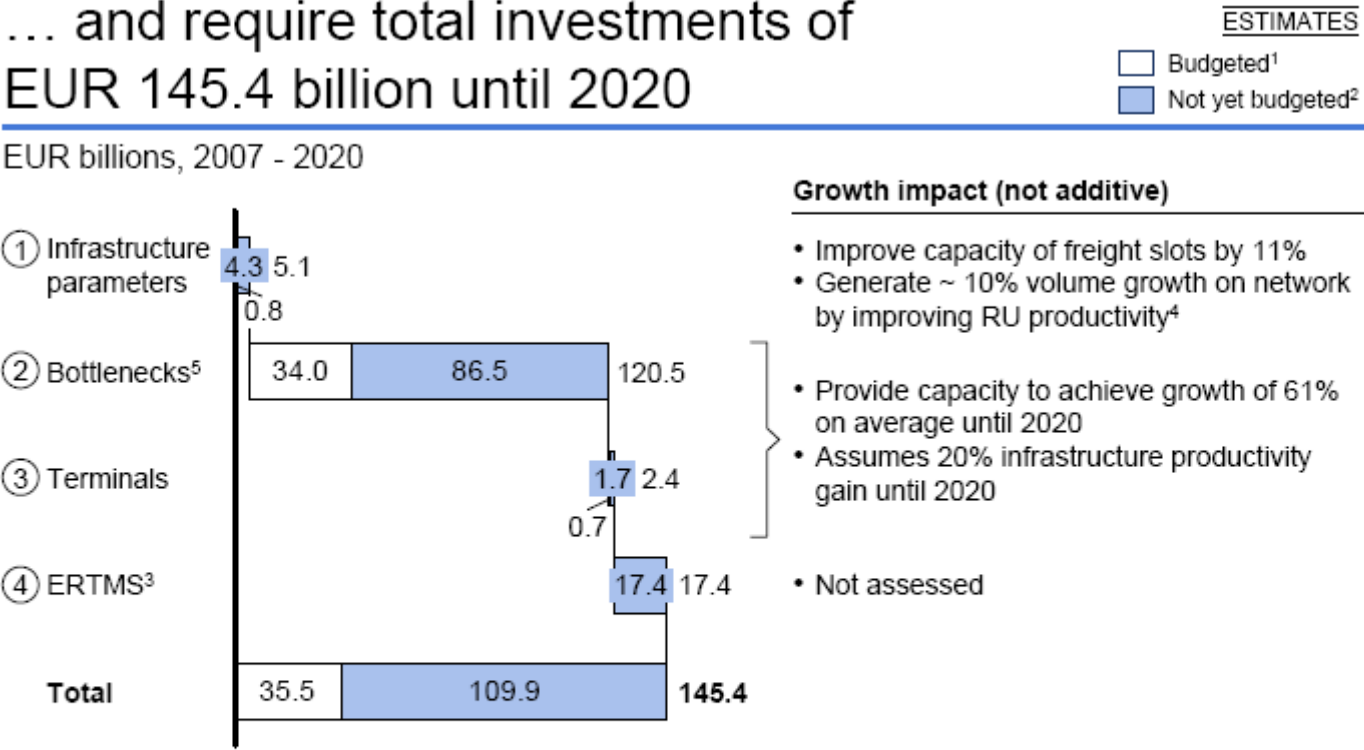


The Financial Challenge of bringing Infrastructure up to level: Estimate of the CER/McKinsey Business cases for a Primary European Freight Network (August 2007)



... and require total investments of
 EUR 145.4 billion until 2020

EUR billions, 2007 - 2020



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1 Projects budgeted with financing already approved
 2 Project at idea level or planned but not budgeted
 3 Assumes rollout to entire ERTMS corridors plus extensions, interlockings not included
 4 Additional volume growth will fill additional provided capacity of freight slots
 5 May include some infrastructure parameter investments through line renewal



Source: UIC ERIM, UIC Diomis, ERTMS, CER corridor project
 The Voice of European Railways



- Infrastructure owned by the operating railway companies
- For integrated railroad companies like in the US, there is an advantage to re-invest in own infrastructure to physically attract new industries, examples from NS:
 - steel plant in Alabama,
 - VW project of plants in 3 sites located on NS network: Michigan, Alabama, Tennessee,
 - Thyssen: Arkansas (with BNSF), Alabama (NS and CN) = Team Alabama.
- In the eyes of the US railway community, the separation Ops/Infra, as carried out in Europe, has led to sub-optimization
- Private/Public partnerships to upgrade/expand railway infrastructure, e.g:
 - Alameda Corridor (in the L.A. region)
 - Heartland Corridor (shorter route from the East Coast to Chicago)
 - Patriot Corridor (Albany to New York)
- 148 Billion \$ (2007 \$) needed over the next 28 years for railway infrastructure expansion (AAR commissioned study)
- Demand for freight transportation will have increased by 88% by then (National Rail Freight Infrastructure Capacity and Investment Study, Cambridge Systematics)
- Some (insufficient) consideration has begun to be given with the Obama recovery plan
- Without this investment, 30% of the primary corridors will be operating above capacity by 2035, with the ensuing reverse modal shifts to an already congested (and also underfunded) highway system
- To be compared to the amounts of the bank bailouts !

Strong involvement of all stakeholders required

Actions	IM	RU	IO	TO	MoT	EC	Other
More efficient use of infrastructure							
Employment of infrastructure-efficient, train path-saving rail production systems		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
Application of incentives in infrastructure access charging systems	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>			
Improvement of punctuality of rail traction services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>			
Enhanced process organization of rail traction services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>				
Advanced train and network capacity management systems		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>			
Implementation of longer and/or heavier trains including minor infrastructure adaptations	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>				<input type="checkbox"/> ¹⁾
Increased wagon axle loads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>				<input type="checkbox"/> ¹⁾
Best practices in terminal operation and management	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
More infrastructure investments and international co-ordination							
Implementation of ongoing and envisaged rail network investments	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
International agreement on "Achilles' heels" removal programme	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Realization of ongoing and envisaged terminal investments and intermodal hub programme	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Standardized process for international co-ordination of CT terminal development	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

¹⁾ Railway Industry

☒ Main Actor

☐ Involved Party