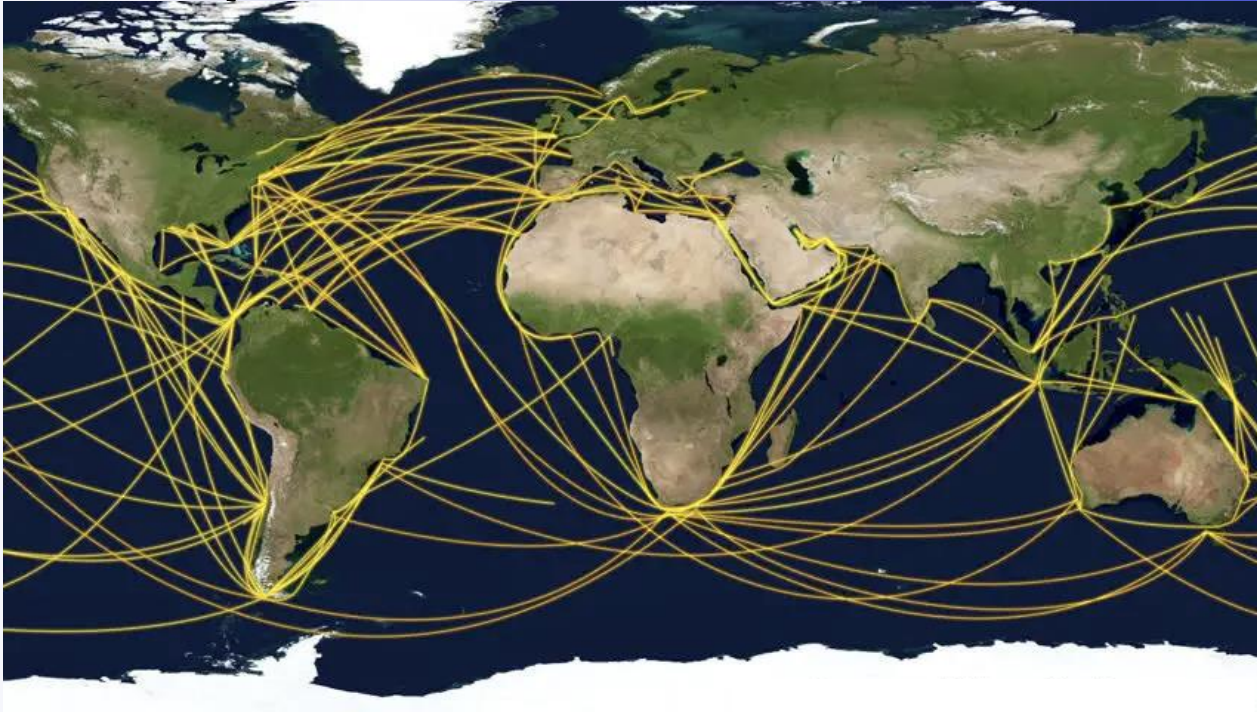




Maritime Security Council

Maritime Industry Support To ATT Implementation and Universalization



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Objective

To provide the Ninth Conference of State Parties (CSP9) with a program approach for enhancing global awareness and implementation of ATT's obligations and recommendations. This may be accomplished through their harmonization with the International Ship and Port Facility Security Code's (ISPS Code) framework for securing the global commercial maritime community.

The Maritime Security Council (MSC) - established in 1988 - is a non-profit, member-driven international organization representing ocean carriers, cruise lines, port facilities and terminals, logistics providers, importers, exporters and related maritime industries throughout the world.



Key ISPS Code Requirements

- Contracting Governments (e.g., signatory countries to the IMO's ISPS Code) must appoint Designated Authorities (DA), responsible for oversight and enforcement of the code's requirements for each nation's ports and flagged commercial vessels;
- Designate, train, and appoint Maritime Security Professionals (MSPs) responsible for execution of ISPS Code-mandated requirements for port facilities, vessels, and their operations;
- Conduct recurring security threat & vulnerability assessments of compliant facilities, vessels, and their operations;
- Develop port facility and vessel security plans, based on their security threat & vulnerability assessments, for continuous implementation;
- Develop and implement compliance programs that reinforce ongoing functional compliance with regulatory imperatives.
- Contracting Governments and MSPs must maintain awareness of new international conventions, national laws, emerging threats, and industry best practices for integration into their existing security programs.

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ISPS Code

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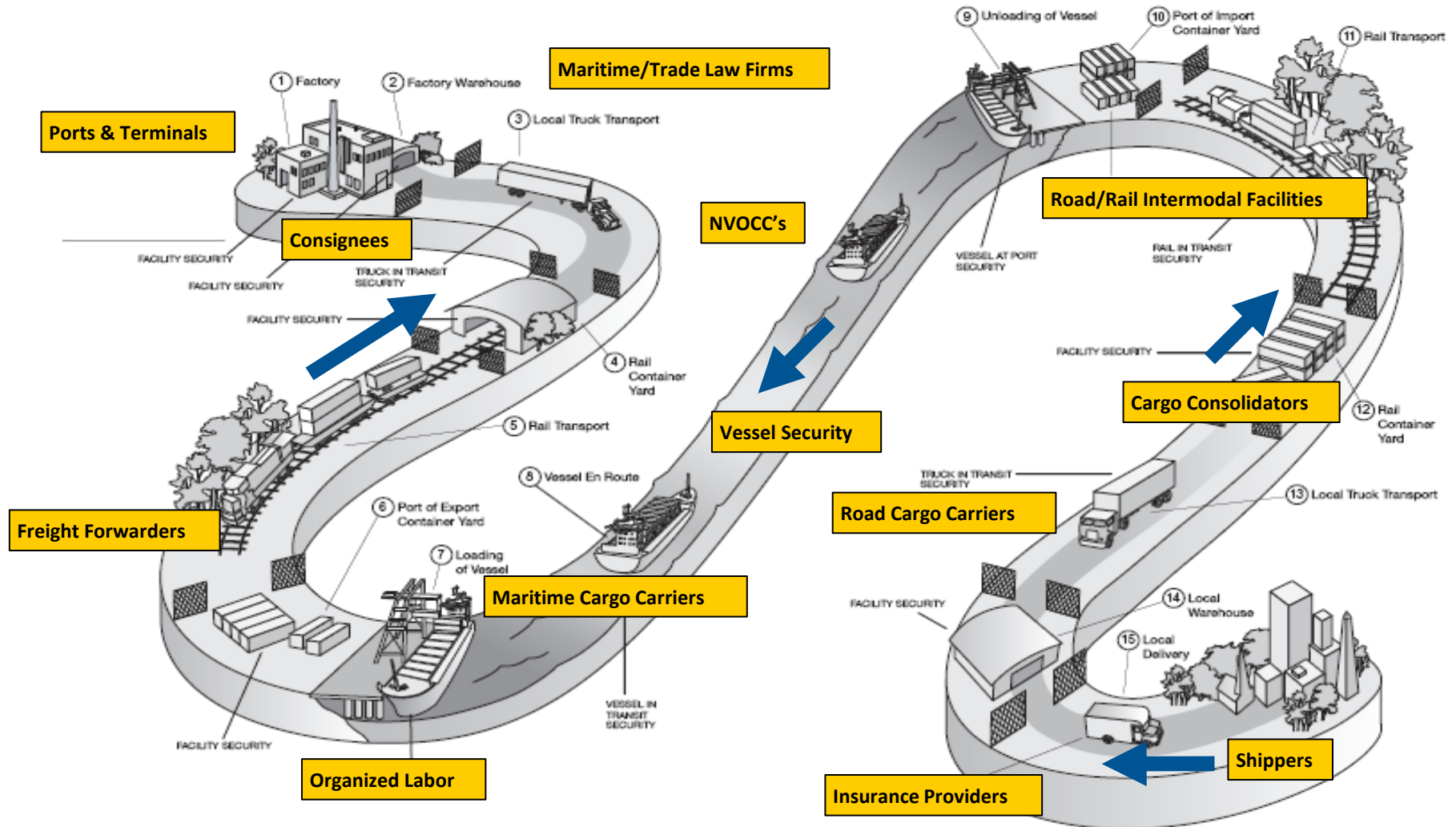
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As most ATT State Parties are also ISPS Code Contracting Governments, the ISPS Code can serve as a vector for implementing ATT provisions and fulfilling Treaty obligations.



How Can the Maritime Industry Support ATT

Trade and Transportation Industry Participants



- ATT Secretariat coordinate with IMO to identify the ATT as a post-ISPS Code international convention to be included in ISPS Code-mandated training and certification programs;
- ATT State Parties coordinate with their ISPS Code Designated Authorities to integrate ATT standards and practices into ISPS Code compliance programs.
- Recommend ATT Secretariat request that the IMO identify diversion of conventional weapons as a ‘credible threat’ to be included in ISPS Code-mandated security plans, and training, drills & exercise programs;
- Harmonize ISPS Code-mandated ‘customs and culture’ instruction modules for MSPs with the UN’s Guiding Principle on Business and Human Rights.

Recommended CSP9 'Next Steps'

Recommended next steps for achieving functional compliance with the desired ATT objectives:

- Establish an ATT sub-working group on Industry Engagement to develop a program for harmonizing and integrating ATT obligations and recommendations into existing ISPS Code requirements;
- Have the ATT sub-working group liaise with international organizations (i.e., IMO, ILO, INTERPOL, WMU, IJ, etc) to coordinate development of ATT certification requirements for their industry sectors;
- Partner with the WMU for development of ATT eLearning awareness and certification programs for persons in all applicable industry sectors;
- Partner with the IMO to integrate ATT compliance measures into existing ISPS Code oversight and enforcement audit programs;
- Recommend representatives of ATT State Parties, and other ATT stakeholders, generate articles for publication in their national trade, transportation, and security industry journals.

Thank you for your interest and attention

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