



IRU Contribution to the OSCE / UNECE Inland Transport Security Discussion Forum

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Evolution of IRU Membership

Created 1948
National Associations from
8 founding countries

17 New
CRIPA
Members

2011
180 Members
73 Countries

What is Globalisation?

What does it take to have a cup of coffee in a café?

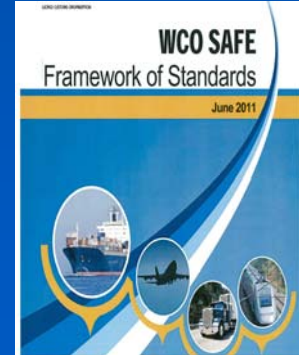


**The combined efforts of
29 companies in 18 countries**

Road Transport has become a production tool!



9/11 Worldwide Security Requirements changed forever



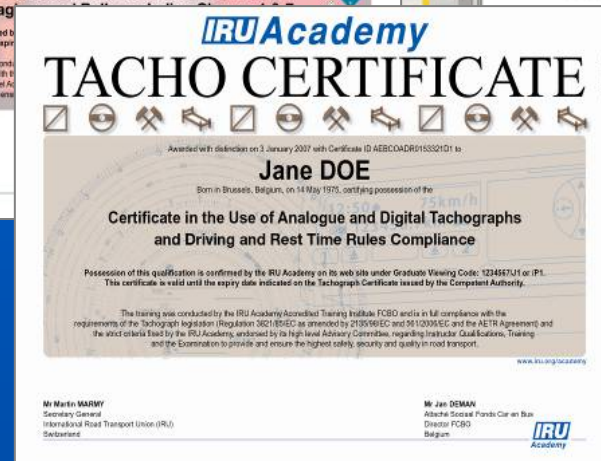
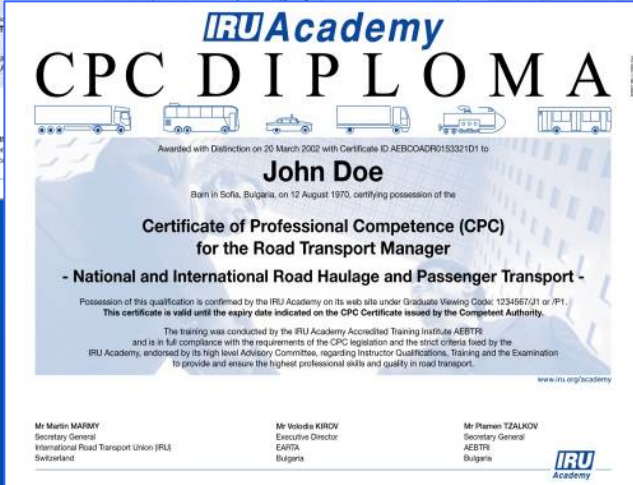
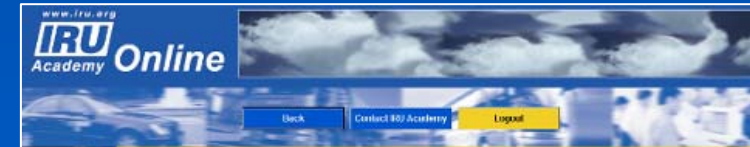
- **Physical security** – conditions for drivers, vehicles, passengers and goods transported
- **Commercial security** – practical and legal conditions under which road transporters operate
- **Customs security** – Customs procedures applied to vehicles and goods





Instruments exist to enhance security

- Regulations on access to the profession and markets



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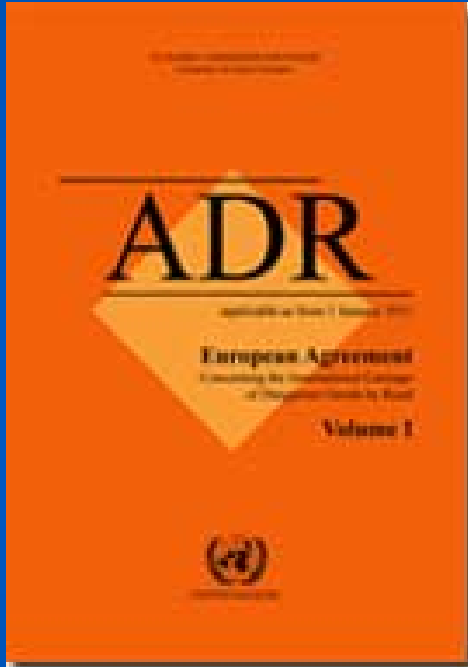
Instruments exist to enhance security

- Convention on the Contract for the International Carriage of Goods by Road (**CMR**), 1956
- Harmonised competition and transport document
- Only 55 Contracting Parties



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Instruments exist to enhance security



- Agreement concerning the International Carriage of Dangerous Goods by Road (**ADR**), 1957
- Contributes to increasing road security,
- Only 47 Contracting Parties
- “European” title inhibits geographical expansion

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- **Customs Convention on Containers, 1972**
- Greatly facilitates movement of containers and security of transport under customs seals
- Only 38 Contracting Parties



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Instruments exist to enhance security

- International Convention on the Harmonization of Frontier Controls of Goods, 1982
- Direct focus on security
- Only 55 Contracting Parties - mainly in Europe
- Annex 8 not implemented



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Border Waiting Times Observatory (BWTO)

Report on border waiting times, free of charge, anywhere in the world!

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IRU Tools for Ensuring Security



Connecting Business and Customs
for facilitating and securing international trade

TIR Electronic Pre- Declaration

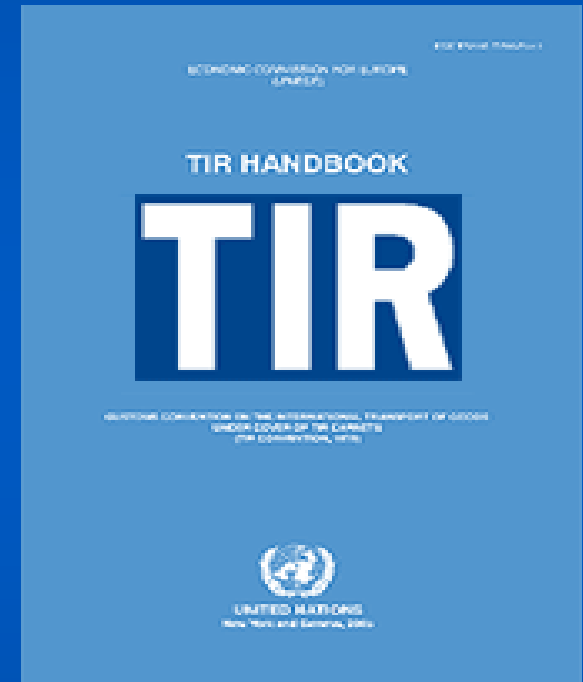
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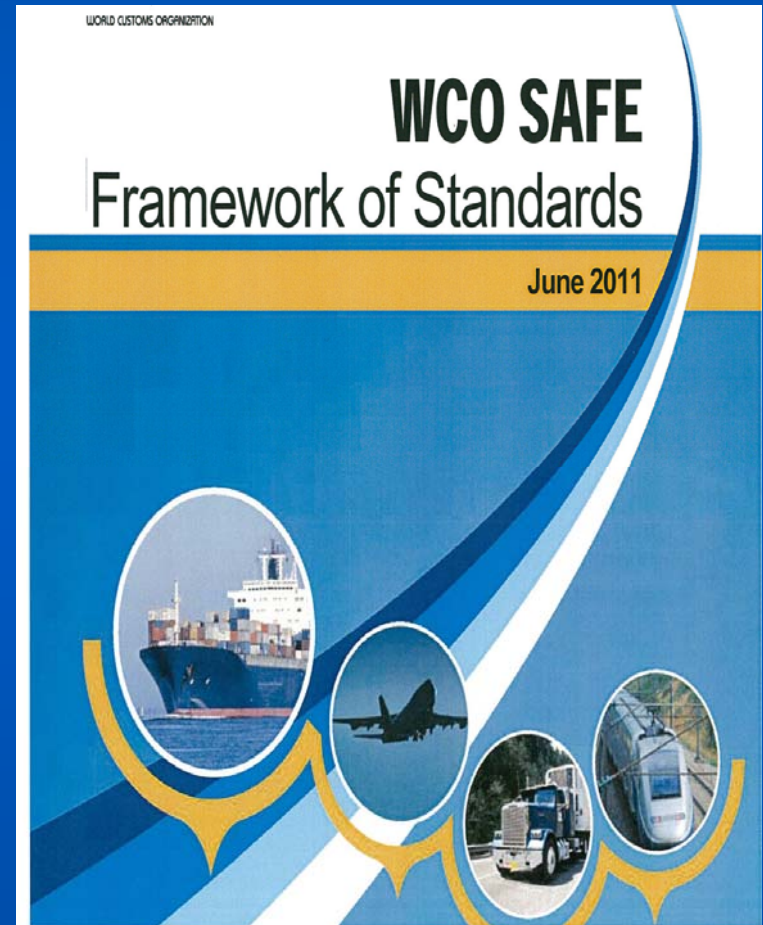
- Customs Convention on the International Transport of Goods under Cover of TIR Carnets (**TIR Convention**), 1959 & 1975
- Door to door, multimodal secure transport, but only 57 TIR operational countries



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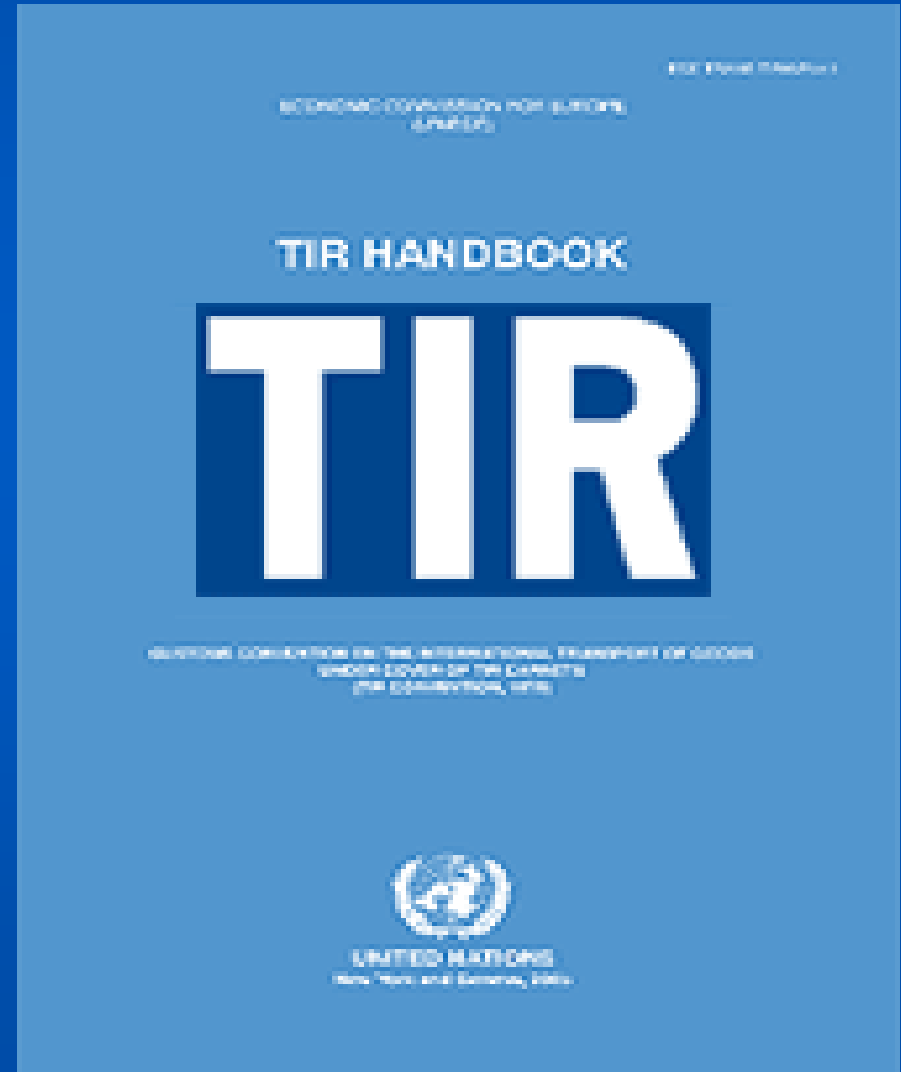
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- **WCO SAFE Framework of Standards, 2005**
- Security focused
- Not legally binding
- No mutual recognition
- 2007 addition - conditions and requirements for Customs and Authorized Economic Operators (AEOs)





TIR meets WCO SAFE requirements





WCO SAFE and AEO requirements can be fully satisfied by TIR

The four core elements of WCO SAFE are:

Pre-departure examination

1

Provision of Advanced Cargo Information

2

Risk Management to security and safety

3

Benefits For Trade

4

TIR

Mutual recognition & Controlled Access

1

TIR

Electronic Pre-declaration

2

TIR

Risk Management in TIR Convention (e.g. Annex 10)

3

TIR

Communication Platform between AEO & Authorities

4



TIR can facilitate implementation of WCO SAFE

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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PRESIDENT AND
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

May 2, 2008

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is committed to expanding the movement of legitimate goods around the world.

For this to happen, we must have a multilateral security framework that is efficient, and able to be implemented quickly and consistently. The World Customs Organization (WCO) SAFE Framework offers great promise, but the 152 countries that have signed onto the framework are challenged with implementing it quickly and with the appropriate levels of accountability and mutual recognition.

Our study shows that of all the mechanisms to help ensure the safe, secure, and expeditious movement of goods around the globe, the Convention on International Transport of Goods Under Cover of TIR Carnets (TIR Convention) is the best one for facilitating the implementation of the WCO SAFE Framework. For decades, the TIR Convention has been an effective mechanism for transporting goods among 56 nations. We should bolster its security provisions and position it as the preferred multilateral mechanism for WCO SAFE Framework implementation.

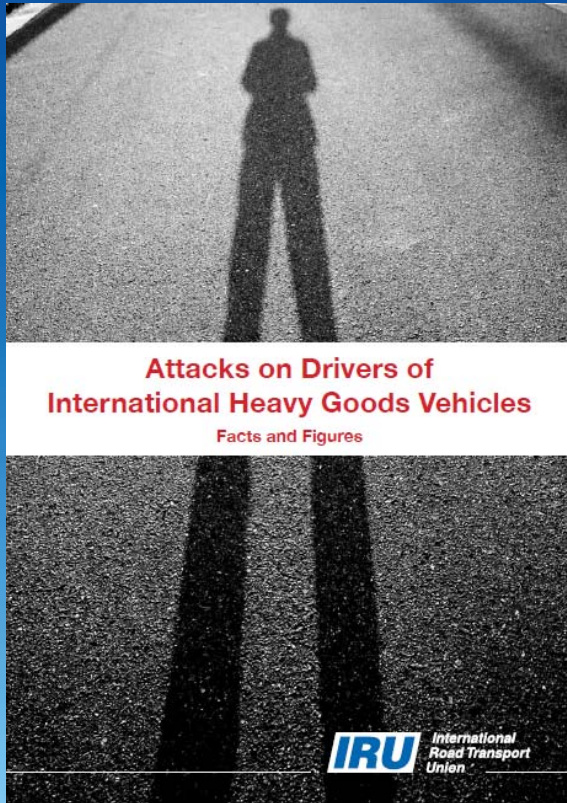
Doing so would legally bind WCO members together, create greater certainty that all shipments are being processed and facilitated with the same uniform guidelines and procedures as laid out in the TIR Convention, allow the 56 countries that are party to the TIR Convention to become more efficient, and ensure greater security and scrutiny of shipped goods.

Balancing trade with security is one of society's most complex and important challenges. The WCO SAFE Framework, implemented by an enhanced TIR Convention, would strike the right balance, ensuring greater economic opportunity all over the world.

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IRU Tools for Ensuring Security

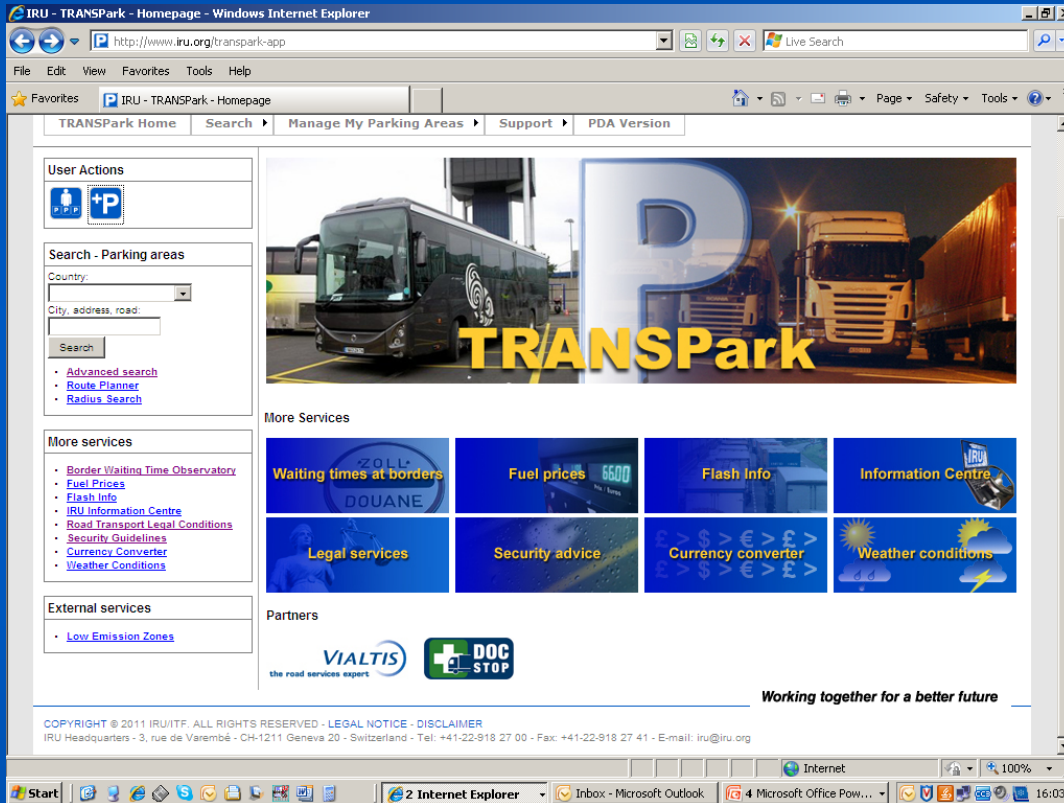


In 2008, IRU and ECMT surveyed attacks against truck drivers, as part of a wider study of crime against international HGV traffic

Survey showed that 1 out of 6 international truck drivers suffer from attacks, mainly in parking areas



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TRANSPark

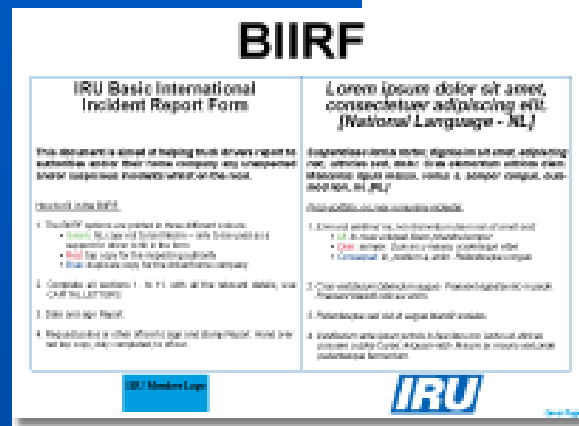
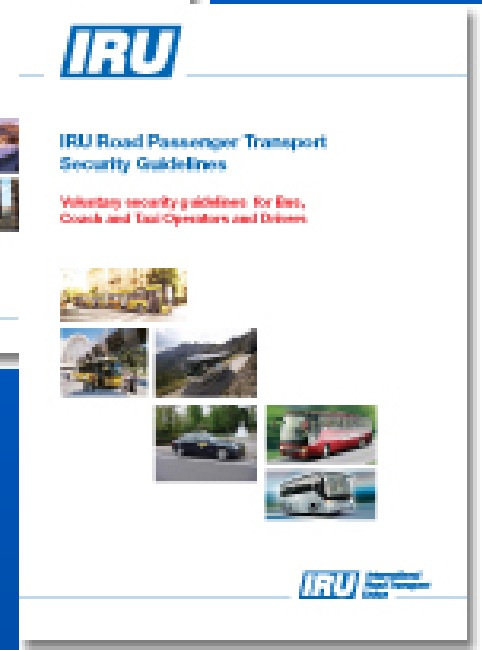
- Identify secure and convenient truck parking areas;
- Search by country, within a 100-km radius or along planned routes;
- Browse all facilities available at the selected parking area;
- Upload parking information;
- And much more !

www.iru.org/index/transpark-app



IRU Tools for Ensuring Security

- Goods Transport Security Guidelines
- Road Passenger Transport Security Guidelines
- Basic Incident Report Form (BIIRF)





IRU Tools for Ensuring Security

WCO-IRU Distance Learning

The image displays two overlapping browser windows. The left window shows the IRU Academy website with a 'My Courses' section. A course titled 'Tachograph Programme for non ATIs' is selected, showing its description and a list of legal instruments. A preview of a course titled 'Implementing the measures and means' is visible. The right window shows the WCO e-learning facility login page, featuring a navigation menu with 'INFORMATION', 'FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS', 'TRAINEES GUIDE', and 'TUTORIAL'. The login form includes fields for 'User identification' and 'Password', and a 'CONFIRM' button. The browser's address bar shows the URL <https://e-learning.wcoomd.org/default.asp>.

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SWOT in Road Transport Security

STRENGTHS

- Institutional framework and tools exist
- Multilateral instruments and tools are global
- Efficiently facilitate and secure international trade and road transport

WEAKNESSES

- Global scope, but mostly concentrated in Europe
- European focus led other continents to believe that the instruments were not relevant to them
- National/regional solutions were developed impeding global reach

OPPORTUNITIES

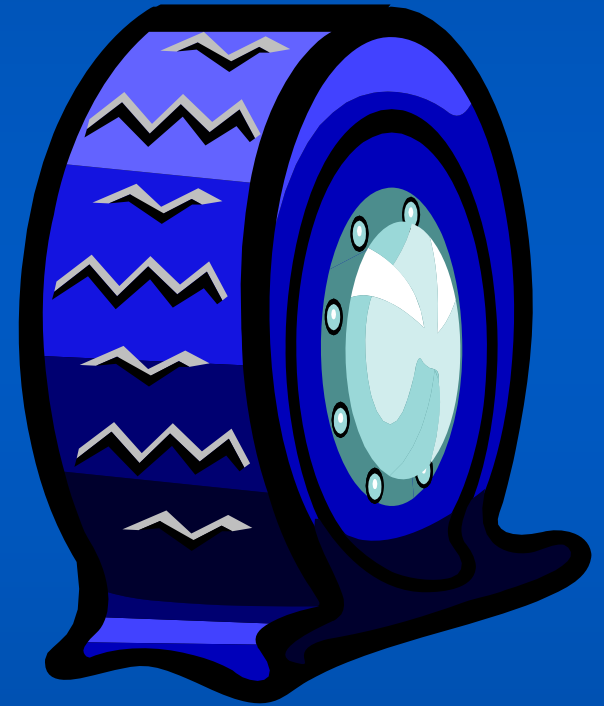
- Existing global instruments are easy to implement
- Experience and know how are available to all countries
- Wider implementation of existing global instruments would significantly contribute to global security

THREATS

- The current economic and financial crisis situation, favours protectionism and unilateralism
- Governments choosing to develop national or even regional regulations
- Multiplication of non-harmonised security programmes
- Multiplication of unnecessary procedures to be carried out at borders
- Creating waiting times/risk exposure for vehicles and consignments and jeopardising global supply chain security

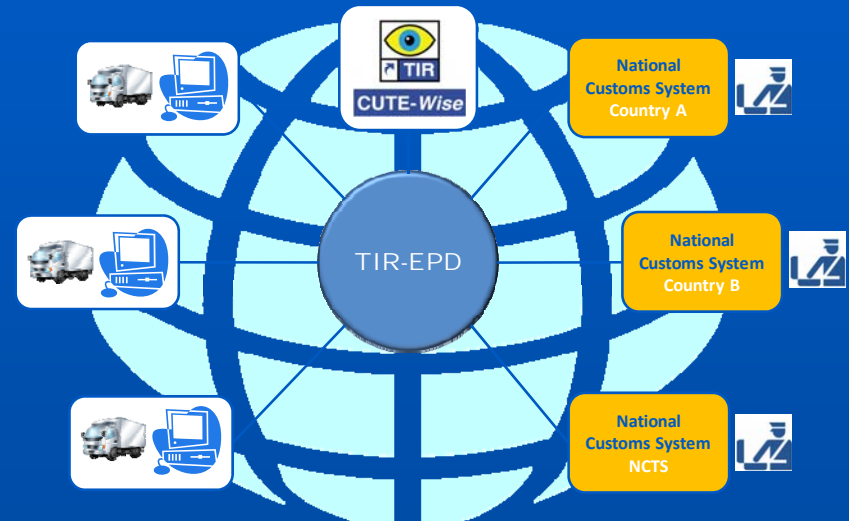
How should we respond to SWOT?

1. **Coordinate** initiatives and efforts
2. **Promote** and implement what exists instead of reinventing the wheel
3. Security requirements should not jeopardise the **facilitation of trade and international road transport**



How should we respond to SWOT?

4. Implement **multilateral** recognition of **Customs security programmes** instead of bilateral agreements
5. Respond to increasing need for **electronic declarations**



Way Forward and Recommendations



1. Promote the existing multilateral instruments
2. Define and implement standardised and harmonised communication and data protocols – **IRU B2C Resolution**
3. Promote the use of existing IT tools developed in Public Private Partnership to increase security of international trade and road transport - **TRANSPark, BWTO, TIR-EPD, RTS...**
4. Ensure appropriate international and national cooperation and coordination amongst authorities and road transport operators

The collage features the following elements:

- TIR HANDBOOK**: Cover of the handbook with the large 'TIR' logo.
- IRU B2C Resolution**: A document titled 'IRU "B2C" RESOLUTION ON THE IMPERATIVE NEED FOR THE COMPETENT GOVERNMENT BODIES TO STANDARDISE AND HARMONISE "BUSINESS-TO-CUSTOMS" IT COMMUNICATION AND DATA PROTOCOLS', adopted on 6 November 2009.
- TRANSPark**: Icon of a laptop with a truck, representing a public-private partnership tool.
- TIR-EPD**: Icon of a laptop with a truck, representing a TIR electronic procedure.
- Real-Time SafeTIR**: Icon of a laptop with a truck, representing real-time TIR data exchange.
- BWTO**: Icon of a laptop with a truck, representing a border crossing tool.



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