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THE MONTHLY CARGO CRIME UPDATE FOR MEMBERS OF TAPA EMEA

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Bolloré Logistics commits to worldwide TAPA FSR certification



welcome

Why it's wrong and dangerous to focus solely on countries with a high reported rate of cargo crime

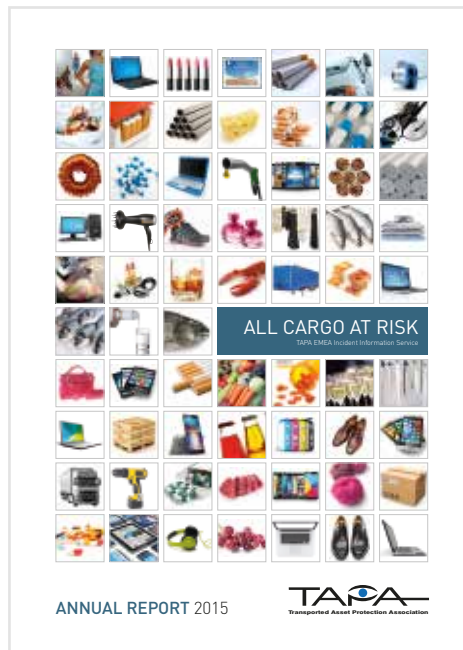
The TAPA EMEA Incident Information Service (IIS) Annual Report for 2015 was issued to members this month and it reinforces what we already know:

- Cargo crime is a massive and growing problem for the majority of manufacturing industries and logistics service providers
- Cargo thieves are now targeting virtually every product moving in supply chains

However, we must not lose sight of the fact that our incident data and information is **only** based on supply chain thefts reported to IIS from our manufacturer or logistics service provider members, law enforcement agencies (LEA), insurers or credible media sources.

The incidents reported to TAPA EMEA and, indeed, to TAPA globally represent only a fraction of the supply chain thefts believed to be occurring on a daily basis all over the world. This may be due to companies being reluctant to share incident data or law enforcement agencies not having a dedicated category of cargo crime within the bigger general reporting areas of vehicle and property crime.

TAPA EMEA members are proactively and constantly working to protect their goods in the supply chain and therefore rely on incident intelligence to understand when and where cargo crimes are occurring and the modus operandi criminals are using to target both high and low value products. We enjoy strong support from a number of law enforcement agencies in



EMEA who share incident data with us to help companies take steps to achieve supply chain resilience and TAPA applauds these agencies.

It is unfortunate that the media will sometimes jump on data and put their own interpretation on it. They look at the countries with the highest number of incidents and sometimes report that these are the countries with the biggest cargo crime problems – but, as we know, it's never as simple as that and such statements are misleading. It is dangerous for companies to assume that countries with a low number

of reported cargo crime incidents to TAPA EMEA present any less risk than countries that have reported a higher incident rate.

When I see a country regularly reporting incidents my immediate reaction is that we should be extremely grateful that police forces and others giving us this data take cargo crime so seriously and see TAPA as a partner that is helping to reduce crime. They are not hiding away from a problem that is happening every day all over the world, they are working hard to do something about it. And, they are achieving positive results.

TAPA EMEA is continuing to encourage more law enforcement agencies and businesses to share cargo crime incident data with us. In particular, we hope more police forces will follow the example already being shown by LEAs in a number of major countries in the EMEA region. Their action and support is helping companies to reduce crime.

As TAPA EMEA establishes more partnerships with LEAs, we expect our reported incident rates to increase in many countries. We believe that more intelligence sharing will increase awareness of supply chain risks which will ultimately help to drive down incidents.



Thorsten Neumann
Chairman

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changes

CHANGES REVIEW COMPLETED: NEW STANDARDS ON COURSE TO 'GO LIVE' ON 1 FEBRUARY 2017

Last month, the TAPA World Wide Change Control Board (WWCCB) met in Europe to complete their review of change requests submitted by the Association's global members for the 2017 versions of TAPA's Security Standards.

This was the culmination of four months of web meetings and conference calls to discuss the 171 change requests from members to the TAPA Facility Security Requirements (FSR) and Trucking Security Requirements (TSR). In each case, any changes had to meet the criteria previously set for the next version of the Standards, which will come into force on 1 February 2017:

- Changes must mitigate new or emerging criminal threats, which should be supported by data analysis
- Changes must be cost neutral or identify opportunities for cost savings

Other objectives included removing redundant requirements, simplifying overly complex requirements, and reformatting the layout to improve access to content.



So what are the key changes TAPA members can expect to see in the 2017 FSR and TSR Standards? Vigilant asked Paul Linders, WWCCB Lead, for the main headlines:

High Value Cage (HVC)

Some 18 change requests were submitted asking TAPA to find a solution to members' recommendations that HV cages are not always needed. Currently, they are a mandatory requirement. Having considered the points raised, the WWCCB has decided to establish a clear waiver process for not having an HV cage. To receive a waiver, the company concerned must prove that their operation is compliant with specific criteria:

- LSP must sign this waiver;
- LSP must conduct a simple risk assessment and attach it to the waiver form;
- Certification will show it is given with a waiver so buyers will be aware.

They also must prove the following:

- Cage not required by buyer(s);
- Mitigating controls exist (additional security) that ensure goods are not at risk of theft;
- Solution is in place to protect vulnerable goods when shipping is delayed;
- Subject to review if the use of the facility changes.

TAPA will commence site testing at volunteer companies' sites to determine how the changes improve operations and confirm that the changes are reasonable for 'real world' application. Volunteer companies are being sought to participate in site testing. Ideally, TAPA wishes to conduct 6-10 tests in each of its EMEA, Americas and APAC regions.

Changes review completed and on course to 'go live' on 1 February 2017: *Continued from page 3*



Left to Right: Herdial Singh, TAPA Asia; Taya Tuggle, TAPA Americas; Falco Hoffman and Steve McHugh, TAPA EMEA; Paul Linders, WWCCB; Mark Gruentjes, TAPA EMEA; Susan Griggs, TAPA Americas; and Jessie Han, TAPA Asia. This group is representative of both our Manufacturer and Logistics Service Provider members.

TAPA Air Cargo Security Standards (TACSS)

We were asked to consider if we need TACSS given TAPA's strong FSR Standard as well as government regulations covering aviation security as regards the movement of air cargo. The WWCCB has concluded TACSS will no longer be a TAPA Security Standard in 2017. All TACSS certified facilities will be recertified to FSR when applicable. This decision provides more clarity between TAPA's objectives of preventing theft within the supply chain and the national aviation security regimes imposed by governments designed to combat the risk of terrorism.

Guidelines/Definitions

TAPA uses many definitions and guidelines in its Standards and training programmes. WWCCB has agreed to review the present definitions to make them clearer and in sync across the TAPA Standards. The guidelines used in TAPA training courses will be totally refreshed, based on the new Standards, and added to the Standards as well because this is where they belong. The multiple acronyms used in FSR and TSR will be clearly explained with definitions in the 2017 Standards for the benefit of members working with FSR or TSR for the first time.

Reformatting the FSR and TSR Standards

The set-up and layout of the FSR and TSR Standards will be improved:

- Content will be presented in a more logical flow by area of concern. For example, all requirements for the warehouse perimeter will now be placed together.
- Any areas of duplication will be removed
- The content will be more auditor-friendly

TTSP certification

The number of trucks that must be audited to become a TAPA TSR Service Partner (TTSP) will be reduced to a minimum of 3 and a maximum of 10 trucks. This will increase the opportunities for more trucking companies to become a TTSP and ultimately increase the number of TSR certified trucks.

What's next?

The next steps will see the WWCCB working to adopt all approved requests and changes in the new requirements and begin updating the audit forms. The Board's objective is to roll out draft versions of FSR and TSR 2017 at the end of April 2016. Once this is done, and even though

the change request period has closed, all members will be invited to review the new draft Security Standards to ensure clarity.

Site Testing: After the review of the final drafts, TAPA will commence site testing at volunteer companies' sites to determine how the changes improve operations and confirm that the changes are reasonable for 'real world' application. Volunteer companies are being sought to participate in site testing. Ideally, TAPA wishes to conduct 6-10 tests in each of its EMEA, Americas and APAC regions.

Updating of Training Materials: All of the training materials will be updated to include presentation slides, forms and exams.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of our members who have reviewed the current TAPA Standards and contributed to what we see as clear improvements in the next versions of FSR and TSR. The WWCCB meetings have sometimes been challenging but now all of the regions are fully aligned with the changes we are adopting. I also wish to thank the team working behind the scenes to help us complete this long and detailed process. Unless you are closely involved in this, it is hard to appreciate the amount of time and commitment required.

My personal thanks go to the regional Standards working groups, Simon Martin, our Standards Secretariat, and our regional Boards of Directors. I specifically wish to acknowledge the WWCCB members for their outstanding support and hard work and introduce you to the team pictured above at our recent meeting in Europe.





GLOBAL GOAL

TAPA EMEA's 'STEP UP & STAND OUT' certification campaign has received a major boost with Bolloré Logistics' announcement that it will begin working towards global Facility Security Requirements (FSR) certification. Bolloré, formerly SDV Group, is the largest international transport and logistics company in France and Africa and is ranked in Europe's top 5 logistics service providers. It is present in 102 countries and its operations include 1,600,000 square metres of warehouse facilities.



Steve McHugh, Vice Chair of TAPA EMEA and Standards Lead, said: "Bolloré Logistics' decision is a welcome boost to our campaign to increase the number of FSR and TSR certifications globally to give our Manufacturer members a bigger choice of TAPA-certified facilities and trucking operations to choose from to protect their high value, theft targeted

goods during the supply chain process. We already have the support of a number of the world's top Logistics Service Providers, who currently represent the largest percentage of FSR certifications in the EMEA region. We are confident Bolloré is intent on showing a similar commitment to TAPA's Security Standards. As with all TAPA EMEA members that want to start or increase their level of FSR or TSR certification, we will ensure they get all

the support they need from the Association to achieve their goal, and we hope this will help to encourage more major transport and logistics companies in EMEA to begin or grow their support of our campaign."



Vigilant spoke to Christian Teillet, QHSE Director Corporate at Bolloré Logistics to find out more about the company's decision.

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Bolloré Logistics is making a commitment to global TAPA certification – is this correct?

Yes. Our first objective is to implement a global programme worldwide to identify some key hubs within our organisation and to launch TAPA FSR Level C certification. The second point among these targets, and in accordance with our business and clients, is to identify key targets for a TAPA FSR 'A' certification.

GLOBAL GOAL: *Continued from page 5*



Bolloré Logistics' new airfreight terminal in Roissy is one of the company's facilities that will be TAPA FSR 'A' certified this year.

'They give confidence to our clients in our ability to manage their goods in a secure way'

Is this initiative supported by the Board of Bolloré Logistics?

Yes

What is the current status of Bolloré Logistics' global TAPA certification?

Currently, one site is Level 'A' certified in Hong Kong and some others such as Singapore are Level C.

In order to achieve global certification, how many further locations in your global network need to be certified?

As a first step, more or less 10 sites worldwide for Level 'C' and more or less 5 sites worldwide Level 'A'. Then we'll increase the number of certified facilities wherever it is relevant.

What timescale have you set to achieve this?

Timescale target is 2 years.

Do you have plans for TAPA Trucking Security Requirements (TSR) certification?

Not yet. Our first objective is FSR compliance.

This is a bold initiative. What has prompted this decision?

A commitment by our top management to upgrade our security requirements - so far we are already compliant with AEO,

C-TPAT and local security regulations - and to be certified according to an international Standard recognised by our customers.

How important is TAPA certification to your customers?

This requirement is more and more required by our customers during tender activities with a strong focus from customers moving luxury goods, high tech etc.

Do you believe global TAPA certification will help you to win new customer contracts?

Yes for sure, specifically in some countries where this certification can be a differentiating element.

Based on your existing experience of TAPA's Security Standards, what benefits do they bring to your business?

The main benefits are they require you to have in place robust processes to continuously ensure a secure environment and they give confidence to our clients in our ability to manage their goods in a secure way.

With cargo crime continuing to increase, do you believe customers are even more aware of the value of working with logistics service providers who demonstrate a real commitment to the highest levels of supply chain security?

100% agree. We see clients paying more and more attention to their subcontractors in the security chain of their goods.

Is your goal to become the first logistics service provider to achieve TAPA FSR certification at all of your global warehouse facilities?

No, our goal is to be a global selective player in the TAPA certification programme by identifying the main target locations, according to our local business and clients' locations, and to obtain TAPA certification for these facilities.

STEP UP & STAND OUT

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**Christian Teillet, QHSE Director
Corporate, Bolloré Logistics**




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WHAT'S NEW IN TECHNOLOGY?

Eye-on-Tech aims to provide short updates on new or interesting security technology products relevant for TAPA members. Please contact werner.cooreman@tapaemea.org if

- You come across a product that you think may help or interest fellow members
- There is a specific product range you would like more focus on
- You wish to join the TAPA EMEA Technology Working Group

LATEST NEWS

- ARECONT has launched the SurroundVideoSeries. These are quad-sensor 180° and 360° cameras that provide a panoramic image - [click here to find out more](#)
- TYCO Security Products launched the Illustra Pro 2MP micro camera, which is a low profile high performance camera specifically suited for investigations - [click here to find out more](#)
- Origami Risks provides a Risk Management Information System (RMIS) for centralised processing of, for instance, cargo incidents related data; the tool allows analysis and risk based decision-making - [click here to find out more](#)
- Preparing High Risk transportations? You may want to check 3G/4G coverage along your route. Open Signal provide a map view of operator's coverage and performance, with many other features - [click here to find out more](#)
- Protech Sorhea is a perimeter fence detection solution provider. Their G Fence 3000 is an IP based solution for demanding environments, with multiple detection capabilities - [click here to find out more](#)

Please note that none of the items covered in this section are endorsed by TAPA.



WELCOME OUR LATEST MEMBERS

Please join us in welcoming the latest companies to join TAPA EMEA:

COMPANY	COUNTRY	WEBSITE
Clipper Logistics plc	GB	www.clippergroup.co.uk
ALSO IS GmbH	DE	www.also.com
CI-Beteiligungsverwaltung GmbH	DE	www.ci-gruppe.de
Master Cargo International Co; Ltd	TW	www.mastercargointl.com
The Association of Cargo Security Support	RU	www.asb-rf.ru
JSC 'National Company 'Kazakhstan Temir Zholy' (KTZ)	KZ	www.railways.kz
Viasat Group S.p.A.	IT	www.viasatgroup.it/en
Savino del Bene Spa	IT	www.savinodelbene.com
JJXLogistics	GB	www.jjxlogistics.co.uk
JMC	IE	www.jmc.ie

JOIN US

Nominate a new member

Do you have a customer, partner or supplier that you'd like to see join TAPA EMEA?

If you do, please send us their contact details and we'll get in touch to introduce them to the Association and to highlight the benefits of joining us.

Please send contact information to info@tapaemea.org

STEP UP & STAND OUT

LATEST FSR, TSR AND TACSS SECURITY CERTIFICATIONS

In each issue of this newsletter, we publish a list of the TAPA EMEA members that have most recently gained TAPA FSR, TSR or TACSS certification.

The following companies and locations were audited by one of TAPA EMEA's approved auditing partners or, in the case of Class 'C' or Level 3 certification, may have been completed by an in-house TAPA-trained person.



FSR	Company Name	Country	City	Class
FSR	DHL Ekspres (Slovenija) d.o.o.	SI	Zgornji Brnik	C
FSR	DHL Express Iceland	IS	Keflavik Airport	C
FSR	DHL Freight (Finland) Oy / DHL Express	FI	Vantaa	A
FSR	DHL International UK Ltd	GB	Telford	A
FSR	DHL Operations BV (Jordan) Services	JO	Amman	A
FSR	DHL Supply Chain Warehouse 9 (Huawei)	NL	Eindhoven	A
FSR	DPDgroup Ltd	GB	Maidstone	A
FSR	DPDgroup Ltd	GB	Southwark	C
FSR	Foxconn s.r.o. (Foxconn Logistics Service Centre LSC)	CZ	Pardubice	A
FSR	Nippon Express España SA	ES	Madrid	A
FSR	PRS Distribution Ltd	GB	Colnbrook	C
FSR	Schenker d.o.o.	HR	Rugvica	A
FSR	Schenker Deutschland AG	DE	Frankfurt	A
FSR	Schenker SIA (Terminal)	LV	Riga	A
FSR	Schenker SIA (Warehouse)	LV	Riga	A
FSR	Seur Geopost S.L.	ES	Madrid	A
FSR	Skylink Handling Services	NL	Schiphol	A
FSR	syncreon (IRL) Ltd	IE	Dublin	A
FSR	syncreon (UK) Ltd	GB	Hinckley	A
FSR	TNT Express	AE	Dubai	A
TSR	Company Name	Country	Category	
TSR	2WIN Emons Cargo B.V.	NL	Level 2 / Category Medium	

STEP UP & STAND OUT

**ARE YOU READY TO CERTIFY AND STAND OUT?
IF YOU ARE, WE'RE READY TO HELP YOU.**

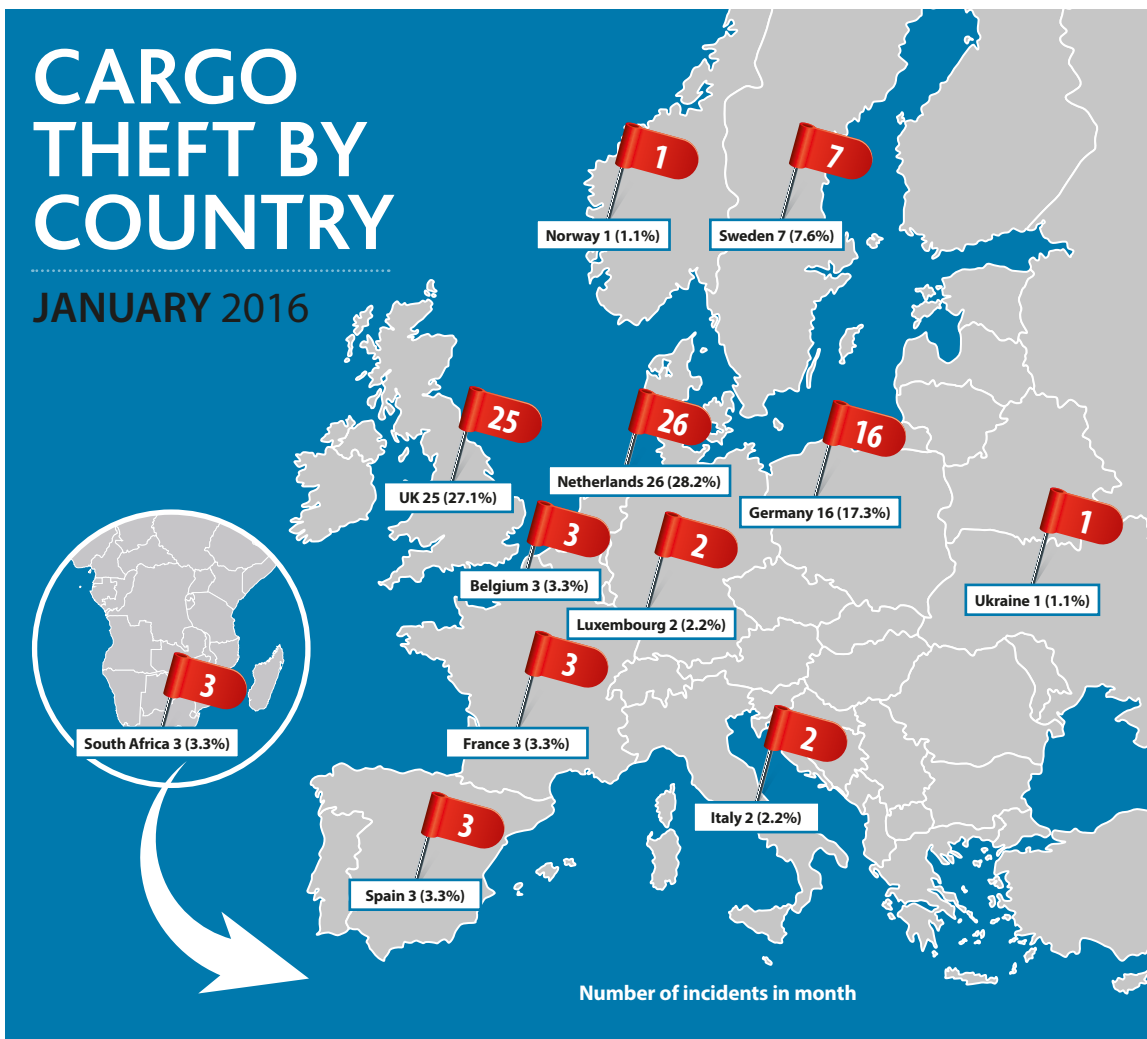
Email the TAPA EMEA Standards Team and we'll contact you to offer support and advice -

certification@tapaemea.org

CARGO CRIME MONITOR

CARGO THEFT BY COUNTRY

JANUARY 2016



€123,063
AVERAGE LOSS VALUE
LAST MONTH

92

NEW CARGO THEFT
INCIDENTS RECORDED
DURING THIS MONTH

BIGGEST LOSS:
€550,000

OF HANDBAGS, WALLET
AND SPORTSWEAR IN A THEFT
FROM VEHICLE INCIDENT IN
ENFIELD, UK

5

CRIMES CLASSIFIED AS
'MAJOR' INCIDENTS
WITH LOSSES IN
EXCESS OF €100,000

CARGO THEFT INCIDENTS BY PRODUCT





January sees a 67.2% year-on-year increase in cargo crimes reported to IIS and an average loss of €123,063

Following a 37.4% year-on-year increase in cargo crimes reported to TAPA EMEA's Incident Information Service (IIS) in 2015, the New Year provided no early indication of this trend reducing. In January 2016, IIS recorded intelligence on 92 new incidents, a 67.2% rise over January 2015.

The three biggest cargo thefts all occurred in the United Kingdom and accounted for a combined loss value of €1,206,257.



The highest loss of €550,000 of handbags, wallets and sportswear was a classic 'round the corner' incident. On 21 January, a truck driver

arriving at a destination facility in Enfield, North London, was approached by a man in a suit who claimed to work for the company receiving the load. He told the driver that there was a queue of vehicles waiting to unload and there would be a four-hour wait.

The offender then told the driver that instead of waiting, he could unload his cargo into another truck, which he did. The offender signed the delivery note and left. The theft was only identified a few days later



when the transport company was contacted by the staff at the destination facility to say that no delivery had been received.



There was a happier outcome in the second highest value theft, which took place on 17 January. Shortly after midnight, thieves with an HGV tractor unit accessed the premises of a transport company in Cumbernauld, Glasgow, and drove off with a trailer loaded with brandy reportedly valued at €328,379. Police, however, recovered the load the following day just off the M6 motorway, south of the border.

Earlier in the month, on 6 January, offenders broke into a warehouse facility in Dunstable, Bedfordshire, at around 18.30hrs after staff had left the premises. The theft of clothing and a cyclone air compressor worth a total of €327,878 was only discovered on 11 January when employees returned to the building and checked the CCTV.

There were two further major cargo crimes each with a loss of €100,000.



In one of these incidents, cosmetics and hygiene products were stolen when a driver stopped for a night rest at an unsecured parking location on the A67 motorway from Germany to Holland. The crime happened on the Dutch side of the border. Details for the other €100,000 loss are not available.



Only 13 or 14.1% of the January freight thefts reported to IIS provided a value, producing a total loss figure of €1,599,824 and an average loss for the month, based on these numbers, of €123,063.

January sees a 67.2% year-on-year increase in cargo crimes reported to IIS and an average loss of €123,063: *Continued from page 10*

Proactive reporting of cargo crime incidents by Dutch and UK law enforcement agencies meant the two countries accounted for 55.3% of cases recorded by TAPA EMEA's IIS in January.



After recording only two cargo crimes in the whole of 2015, Luxembourg matched this figure in the first month of 2016.

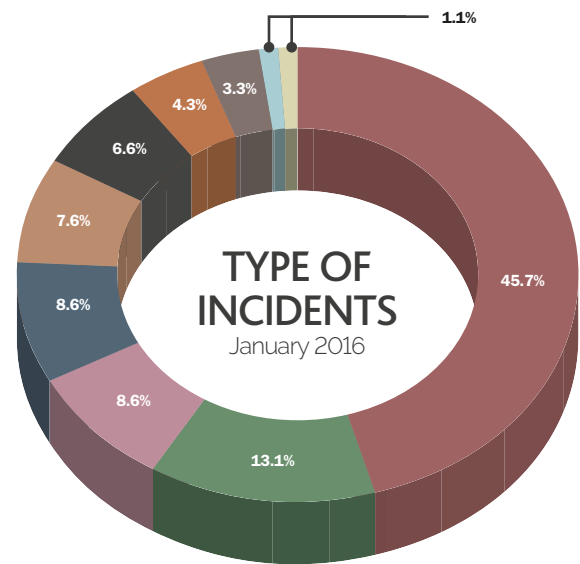


Cargo crimes were recorded in 12 countries in the EMEA region. Incidents in the Netherlands accounted for 26 or 28.2% of the January total, closely followed by the United Kingdom with 25 or 27.1%. Germany was the only other country to record double figures for the month with 16 new crimes reported to TAPA EMEA's IIS, 17.3% of all thefts. Luxembourg, which recorded only two incidents in IIS for the whole of 2015, matched its last year's total in January, with cargo crimes recorded by IIS in Gildsorf and Vianden. In South Africa, following a consistent



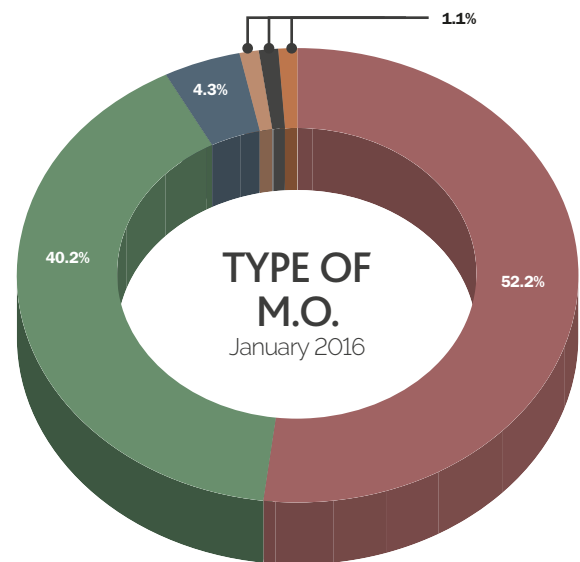
trend, all three January thefts were the result of truck hijackings.

In January, 37 or 45.2% of reported cargo crimes did not provide specific product information. Of those with recorded product categories, Food & Drink continued to be the most targeted cargo. This reflects what was recorded in IIS in 2015 when this was the highest category of stolen products with 139 crimes or 9.2% of all cargo thefts last year. IIS data for last month reveals the range of such products criminals are targeting.



Number of incidents

Theft from Vehicle 42	Theft from Facility 6
Theft from Trailer 12	Theft from Container 4
Theft of Trailer 8	Hijacking 3
Theft of Vehicle 8	Clandestine 1
Truck Theft 7	Theft 1



Number of incidents

Intrusion 48	Internal 1
Unknown 37	Forced Stop 1
Violent & Threat with Violence 4	Deception Other 1



January sees a 67.2% year-on-year increase in cargo crimes reported to IIS and an average loss of €123,063: *Continued from page 11*



IIS recorded losses of:

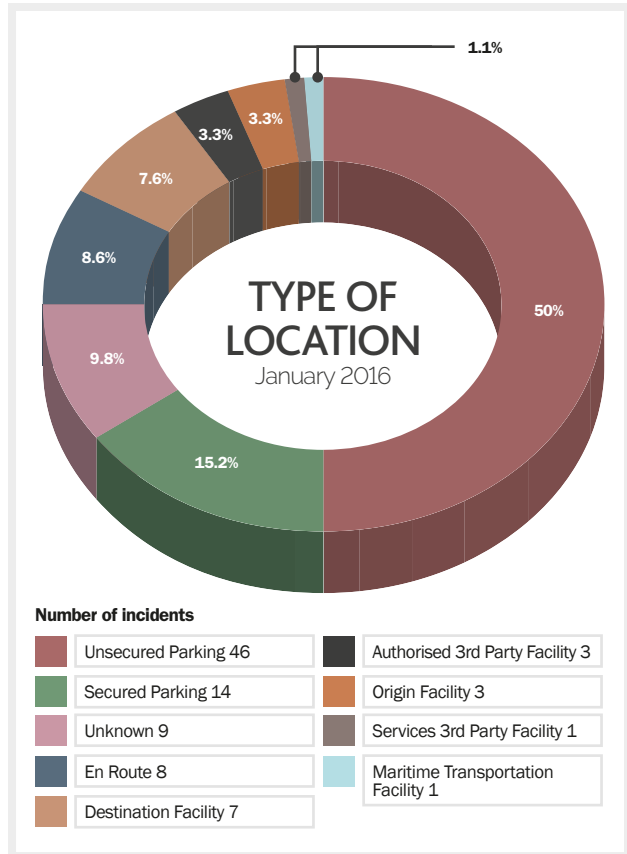
- Biscuits and sweets
- Fish
- Peppermint
- Alcohol
- Chocolate
- Coffee
- Energy drinks
- Chewing gum

Overall, there were 10 crimes involving Food & Drink, followed by five cases each where thieves stole Cosmetics & Hygiene products and Computers/Laptops. There were also four incidents involving Tobacco products and the same number of crimes for Furniture/ Household Appliances. Losses were recorded in 12 IIS product categories in January. 14 or 15.2% of the month's incident reports, however, involved no load.

Unsecured parking locations were the scene of crime in 46 or 50% of

cases. Perhaps more alarmingly, 14 or 15.2% of incidents are said to have occurred in secured parking locations, although the full definition of secured parking in these cases was not identified to IIS. Nine of the secured parking sites were in the Netherlands, three were in the UK and two in Germany. More details can be found in the IIS online database. A further eight crimes were recorded as En Route and seven took place at Destination Facility locations.

Theft from Vehicle was the most common type of incident in January with the 42 such crimes representing 45.7% of the total. Overall, cargo crimes involving trucks contributed over 85% of new crimes reported to IIS last month. Intrusion was the most recorded modus operandi in January and was reported in 48 or 52.2% of cases. There were four crimes classed as Violent or Threat with Violence.



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SEE IT SEND IT

Over 50% of the intelligence gathered by TAPA's Incident Information Service (IIS) is generated from media reports.



If you see a reported cargo crime incident, just take a second and send the news link to iis@tapaemea.org

TAPA INTELLIGENCE DRIVES A SECURE SUPPLY CHAIN

2015 CARGO CRIMES IN EMEA

+37.4%

Rise in the number of cargo crimes reported to IIS vs. 2014

-55.4%

Reduction in the number of reported crimes with losses of more than €100,000

4.6%

Of all incidents in 2015 were classed as major losses with a value over €100K

1,515

Total number of incidents recorded by TAPA EMEA's Incident Information Service in 2015

-50.7% reduction in average losses in 2015 vs. 2014

60

Hijackings were reported to IIS, 4% of all incidents.

€22,791

The equivalent average loss for all 1,515 cargo crimes reported to TAPA EMEA

458

Most recorded cargo crimes in 2015 occurred in the Netherlands, accounting for 30.2% of all incidents and representing a rise on the 258 crimes reported in 2014.

9 Theft from Moving Vehicle cargo thefts were reported to IIS in 2015

KEY FACTS FROM THE TAPA EMEA IIS ANNUAL REPORT 2015



ALL CARGO AT RISK
TAPA EMEA Incident Information Service

ANNUAL REPORT 2015



€14,885,586

Combined loss for the top 10 reported cargo crimes in 2015, 43.1% of all thefts that stated a loss value

70

Number of cargo thefts with a loss value in excess of €100,000

€34,528,558

Total loss for the 22.5% of crimes reporting a value

4.4%

Or 67 of all 2015 crimes stated Violent or Threat with Violence as the criminals' M.O.

29

The number of countries in the EMEA region reporting cargo crimes in 2015

139

Food & Drink was the product category with the highest number of recorded losses in 2015 featuring in 139 or 9.2% of incidents.

57.2%

Of all cargo crimes captured by TAPA EMEA in 2015 took place at unsecured parking locations, representing 866 of the 1,515 incidents

22.5%

Number of recorded cargo crimes stating a loss value

807

Or 53.3% of incidents during the year involved Theft from Vehicle, followed by 205 (13.5%) of Theft of Vehicle crimes, and 145 (9.6%) cases of Theft from Trailer.

€101,256

Average loss for cargo crimes reporting a value

341

TAPA was able to report a far more accurate picture of cargo crime in Belgium for 2015 thanks to data supplied by Belgian police. The 341 incidents in 2015 compared to 12 in 2014.

181

March 2015 was the highest month for cargo crime incidents with 181 reports to IIS, followed by November with 164 and May with 152.

€3,000,000

The biggest single loss recorded by IIS in 2015 was the theft of pharmaceuticals from a Services 3rd Party Facility in Settala, Milan in Italy

58.1% Intrusion was the most frequently reported M.O. used by cargo thieves and was seen in a total of 880 crimes



PARIS NOTICEBOARD

The countdown to TAPA EMEA's first conference of the year in Paris is under way. Already some 240 members have registered to attend and they will hear updates from a host of top speakers. If you plan to attend but have yet to register, do it today and make sure your place is confirmed.

WHAT'S ON THE AGENDA?

Topics in Paris will include:

- Secured Parking
- Security Technology
- Clandestine intrusion
- TAPA Security Standards
- National and international cargo crime
- Member case studies
- Full TAPA EMEA news update



SPECIAL FOCUS

Clandestine Intrusion – a growing threat to the supply chain

Presenting in this session will be:

- European Commission
- Eurotunnel
- UK Border Force
- XPO Logistics



TAPA AGM

The TAPA EMEA Annual General Meeting will take place in Paris, commencing at 09:15 on 14 April. If you have any questions for the Board, please submit them in writing to Laurence Brown, Executive Director at laurence.brown@tapaemea.org before 31 March.

case study

SHARE A CASE STUDY

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The conference on 13 (full day) & 14 April (half day) will take place at the New York Hotel & Conference Centre, Avenue René Goscinny, 77700 Chessy, France.

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The conference will commence with registration and a drinks reception on the evening of 12 April and the full programme will start at 09:30 on 13 April. For full event details go to www.tapaemea.org



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Mississippi Legislature considers tough punishments for cargo crime

In the U.S. the Mississippi Legislature is reviewing a bill that would result in tough punishments for anyone convicted of stealing truck, rail or container cargo. The bill would establish cargo theft as a specific offence and 'impose felony charges with escalating fines and punishment based on the value of the goods,' according to local media.

Thieves who steal cargo shipments of controlled substances or pharmaceuticals valued at less than \$10,000 would face fines of up to \$100,000 and/or up to 10 years in prison. Theft of controlled substances worth up to \$1 million could result in as much as 25 years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$1 million. Loads valued in excess of \$1 million could result in prison terms as long as 30 years and/or fines up to \$1 million, the report states.



Cape Town seeks public opinion on dedicated freight routes and off-peak and night-time truck deliveries

Councillors in Cape Town are inviting public comment on a draft Freight Management Strategy that aims to ensure cargo transportation is safe and efficient, that freight operators comply with regulations and that serves the needs of the economy without compromising access and mobility of other road users.

Among the recommendations for freight moving to and from Cape Town - transported along the N1, N2 and N7 highways - are dedicated freight routes and promoting off-peak or night-time deliveries and operations.



Police arrest tyre hijackers in Nigeria

Police in Nigeria arrested four truck hijackers in the Ijebu area of Ogun State and recovered a truck and its cargo of tyres. Police controls in the area had been increased after intelligence reports that criminals were targeting tankers and trailers loaded with petroleum products and goods.

15 more arrests in \$18 million syrup theft enquiry

A further 15 arrests have been made in Canada in the case involving the theft of maple syrup worth \$18 million from a warehouse in Quebec. 18 people are now being investigated after thieves made off with some 9,600 barrels of syrup in the period between August 2011 and July 2012.



Businesses in Brazil reducing risk of cargo theft, says insurance association

Companies in Brazil have significantly improved their risk management strategies to protect cargo from theft, according to CIST, the international transport insurer's association. These strategies reportedly include checking if drivers have a criminal record, registering drivers' personal details, using satellite systems to track vehicles and the use of armed security escorts. Motorcycles and even helicopters have also been used to track vehicles. A report in the LATAM Insurance Review says cargo theft in Brazil costs \$248 million in losses per year for companies transporting their products by road or sea or storing goods in warehouses.



Average cargo loss in the U.S. in 2015 put at \$184,101

The average value of cargo losses in the United States in 2015 was \$184,101, reports FreightWatch International, which recorded 754 cargo thefts nationwide last year. These figures represent a 6% drop in the number of incidents and a 21% reduction in loss value. 16 of the recorded cargo crimes involved loads valued at in excess of \$1 million. Food and drink were the most recorded product type stolen by cargo thieves.



New M.O. reported in South Africa as thieves stone vehicles

Vehicle hijackers in South Africa have come up with a new M.O. by stoning vehicles travelling along the N12 highway. Often at night, attackers throw stones at vehicles to get the driver to stop. Reported incidents currently involve attacks on cars but police say the N12 bridge next to Nancefield informal settlement is a hotspot for truck and vehicle hijackings.

Meanwhile, police have arrested three suspects believed to be involved in a series of truck hijackings that have been occurring in the areas of Zuurfontein, Kempton Park, the R21, the N3 and Olifantsfontein. The suspects have been charged with the possession of an unlicensed firearm, ammunition and a traffic officer's uniform as well as impersonating officers.



Arrests after investigation into Florida cargo theft ring

Police in Florida have arrested five Miami-Dade County residents in connection with an organised cargo theft ring. According to a media report, the defendants typically travelled around in a rental vehicle to search for tractor trailers they could easily steal. Once the defendants stole both the cargo and trailers, they allegedly returned to Miami to sell the stolen property on the black market. The suspects face charges relating to seven different cargo theft incidents involving stolen goods valued at more than \$1 million. If convicted, the defendants each face up to 30 years in prison.



Three bodies found after theft of truck carrying 3,000 steel bars

Three men found dead inside a van parked in a vacant lot in Taguig City in the Philippines have been identified as employees of a company that sent them to deliver a cargo of 3,000 steel bars to Laguna province the previous day.

The three victims were found bloodied, their hands and feet bound and their heads covered with cloth. The van was also found to have been stolen. Police are still searching for suspects and the hijacked truck and its cargo of steel.

Thieves replaced tobacco with bricks

Police in Dar Es Salaam has made three arrests after the discovery of bricks inside what should have been cartons of tobacco destined for Germany. Of the 99 cartons each weighing 200 kilos, only 28 boxes were found to be genuine when they arrived in Germany onboard a cargo ship.



Police in Durban swoop on truck hijackers and shopkeepers

In Durban, police and vehicle tracing operators swooped on six alleged truck thieves and a group of Bangladeshi shopkeepers, recovering thousands of rands worth of stolen retail goods, a report in the city says. The raid followed the theft of a truck and its cargo in Pinetown.

In a separate incident in the city, a security guard was shot dead and two people were injured following the hijacking of a truck carrying goods to a petrol station.



Court case under way over tyre thefts

In the UK, a court case is under way involving three men accused of stealing tyres worth £102,000 from a warehouse in Carlisle. One of the accused has admitted selling the tyres online for around £62,000, according to a media report.



Suspended sentence for man involved in £650,000 theft of cosmetics

A 48-year-old man who attempted to steal £650,000 of cosmetics from a freight train in the UK has avoided jail for his part in the theft of a container. A Crown Court in Manchester instead awarded the man a 12 month sentence suspended for 18 months.

According to a media report, the container was shipped to Southampton from the USA and had been delivered to a depot in Manchester. The contract to transport the container to its destination of Rotherham was tendered via a transport industry website and a Wigan-based firm was awarded the work.

The man arrived at the terminal wearing a wig and driving a tractor unit which was later identified as having false number plates. He is said to have handed documentation to staff, collected the container and left the terminal. The theft was discovered shortly afterwards when the legitimate driver arrived to collect the container and staff immediately contacted the police.

The accused was identified as the driver from CCTV footage, having previously been employed as a driver by another local transport company.

£250,000 of smartphones stolen in night-time raid

Thieves in Lancashire, UK, have stolen smartphones valued at £250,000 after breaking into a warehouse in Altham in the early hours of the morning. Police believe three people broke into the facility between the hours of midnight and 02.30hrs.

A media report said the thieves unbolted security bars from a window and dismantled the beading and glass to gain entry to the warehouse. Officers also reported that on the previous night, two males were 'disturbed' close to the premises and chased away after security guards spotted them on CCTV.



Growers in California go nuts over multi-million dollar cargo thefts

Cargo thefts in California have landed nut growers and processors with millions of dollars in losses. According to reports, since last fall, truckloads of pistachios, almonds and walnuts have been misdirected and stolen in Madera, Kern, Fresno and Tulare counties. A truckload of pistachios can be worth some \$500,000. Los Angeles police have so far made four arrests.



It just goes to show, cargo thieves will steal anything ...

Some 3,500 units of bull semen with an estimated value of \$50,000 have been stolen from a truck in Turlock, California. The three tanks and a transfer tank stolen from the vehicle contained enough semen to impregnate 1,000 cows and were filled with potentially dangerous liquid nitrogen to keep the product frozen.

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02 - 03	CBRNe Summit Europe - Paris (FR) http://www.intelligence-sec.com/events/cbrne-summit-europe-2016
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15 - 17	InfoSecurity Middle East + ISNR Abu Dhabi (AE) http://www.isnrabudhabi.com/
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