

Interoperability Directive



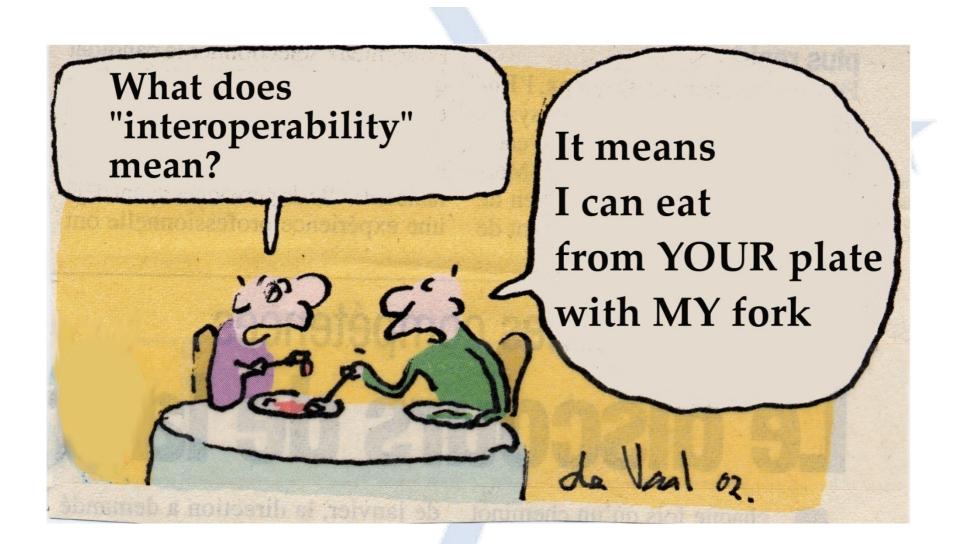




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What has happened? A worrying report

Snapshot & Analysis done in the 90'ies



Railway traffic falling

| Freight 30% \(\) 13.2% (1970-2004)

while Freight by road x 3

Pass. 6.8% > 6.4% (1995-2003)

Technical Patchwork

15 types of electrification

I + 21 signaling system

5 track gauges

15 classes of axles load

l 6 line gauges

I national operational rules

Request for Transport 2010

| Passengers +24%

| Freight +38%



From National visions to European Interoperability

YESTERDAY

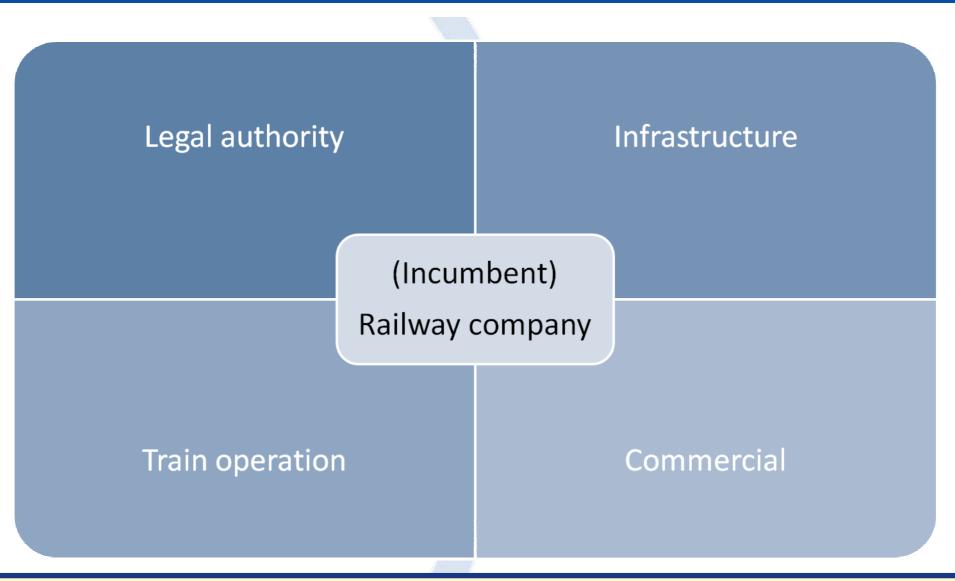
International
Agreements
(COTIF, AGC, AGTC,...)
+
International Rules
(UIC, RIV, RIC, EN standards)
+
National Rules
With or without mutual recognition

TODAY

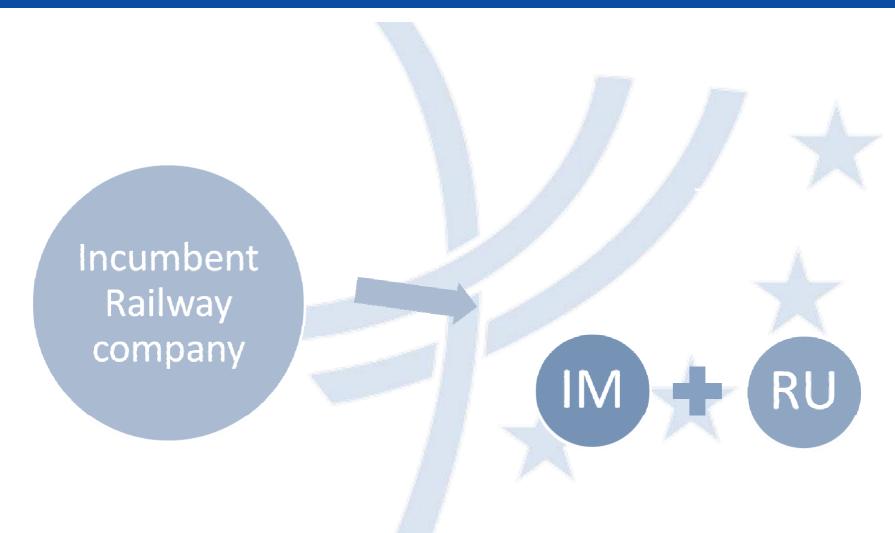




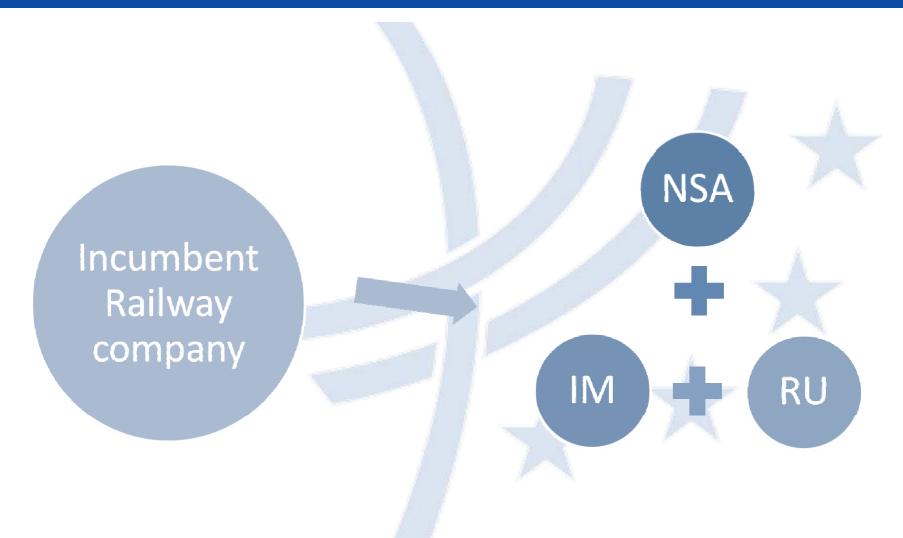








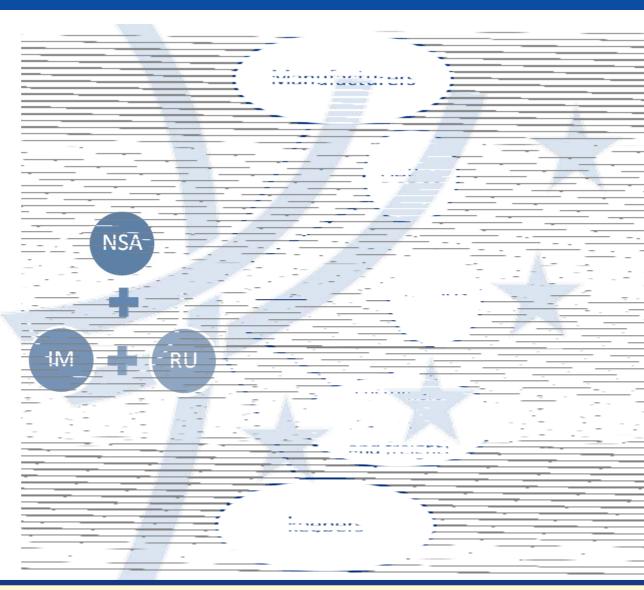






Not to forget

Incumbent Railway company









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Directive 96/48: Interoperability on the High Speed TEN

Directive 2001/16: Interoperability on the Conventional TEN



Directive 2004/50 modifying 96/48 and 2001/16
Directive 2007/32 amending Annex VI of 96/48 and 2001/16



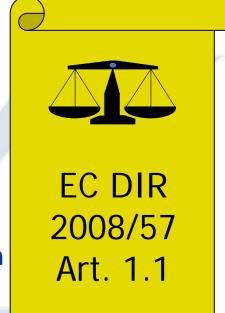
Directive 2008/57/EC on the Interoperability of the Rail System within the Community (covering both HS and CR and extended to the whole of the European Network)



Purpose of the Directive

This Directive sets out to establish the conditions to be met to achieve interoperability within the Community rail system in a manner compatible with the provisions of Directive 2004/49/EC.

These conditions concern the design, construction, placing in service, upgrading, renewal, operation and maintenance of the parts of this system as well as the professional qualifications and health and safety conditions of the staff who contribute to its operation and maintenance.



Directive applies to all network but possible exclusions as foreseen in art. 1.3



Objective of the Directive

The pursuit of this objective must lead to the definition of an optimal level of technical harmonisation and make it possible to:

- (a) facilitate, improve and develop international rail transport services within the European Union and with third countries;
- (b) contribute to the progressive creation of the internal market in equipment and services for the construction, renewal, upgrading and operation of the rail system within the Community;
- (c) contribute to the interoperability of the rail system within the Community.



EC DIR 2008/57 Art. 1.2



Scope of the Directive

Member States may exclude from the measures they adopt in implementation of this Directive:

- (a) metros, trams and other light rail systems;
- (b) networks that are functionally separate from the rest of the railway system and intended only for the operation of local, urban or suburban passenger services, as well as railway undertakings operating solely on these networks;
- (c) privately owned railway infrastructure and vehicles exclusively used on such infrastructure that exist solely for use by the owner for its own freight operations;
- (d) infrastructure and vehicles reserved for a strictly local, historical or touristic use.



EC DIR 2008/57 Art. 1.3

→19th July 2010



Extension of Scope of TSIs

The scope of the TSIs shall be progressively extended in accordance with Article 8 to the whole rail system, including track access to terminals and main port facilities serving or potentially serving more than one user, without prejudice to the derogations to the application of TSIs as listed in Article 9



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TSI vs. national requirements

Member States shall draw up, for each subsystem, a list of the technical rules in use for implementing the essential requirements and notify this list to the Commission when:

- no relevant TSI exists, or
- a derogation has been notified under Article 9, or
- a specific case requires the application of technical rules not included in the relevant TSI.
- an open point is identified in a TSI



EC DIR 2008/57 Art. 17.3

Art. 5.6