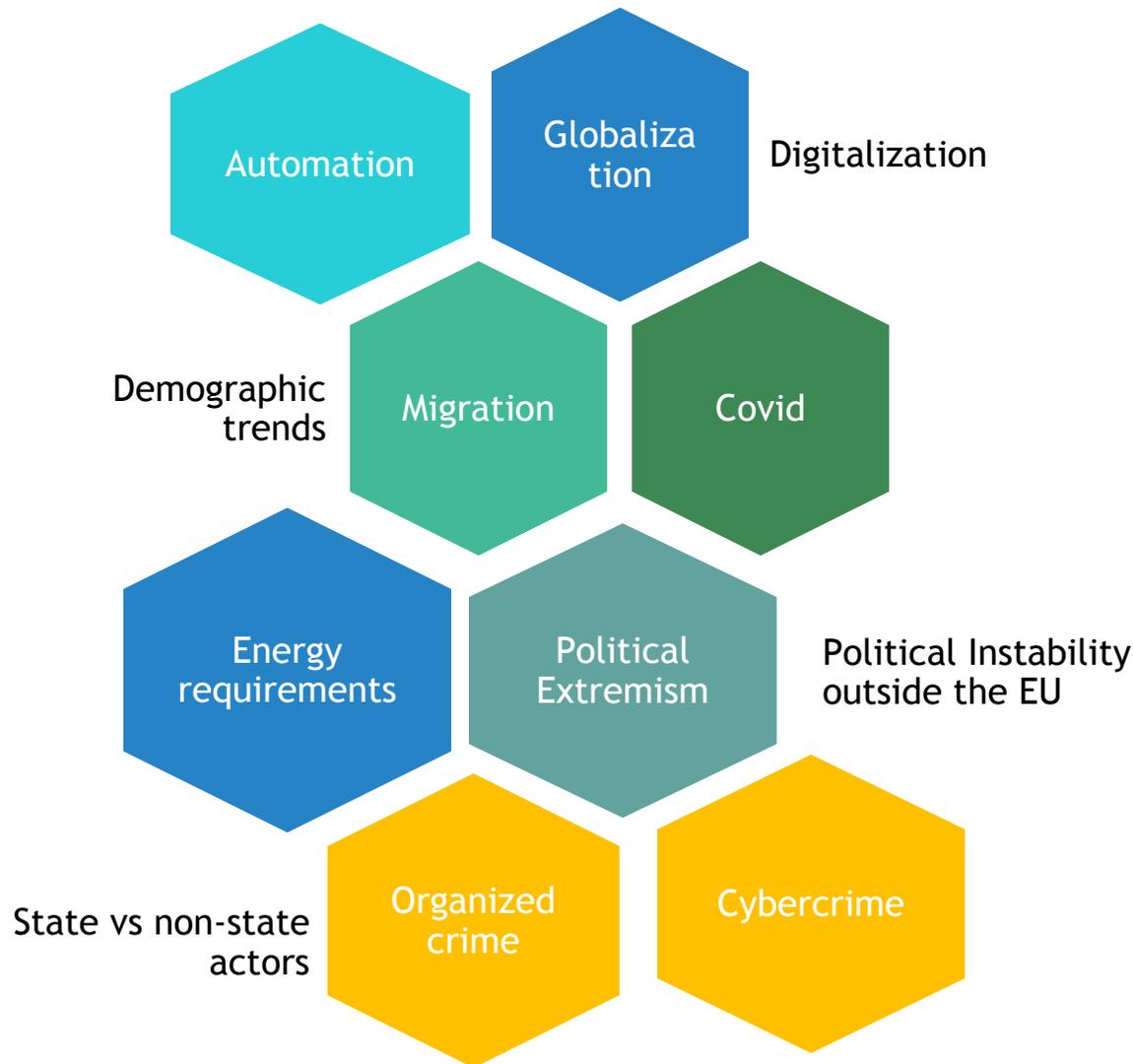


A View from Inside the EU

SCEG Meeting on EU Opportunities

March 3rd, 2021

The situation in the EU: some drivers



Security landscape is in flux

- 🌐 Globalisation, free movement, digital transformation drive prosperity ...
- 🌐 ... but come with inherent risks
 - 🌐 The blurring of the boundaries between the physical and digital world;
 - 🌐 Threats such as terrorism, organised crime, illicit trade, human trafficking, cybercrime;
 - 🌐 Actors: state and non-state.

Main takeaways:

- 🌐 **What happens outside the EU impacts security inside the EU**
- 🌐 **The global environment accentuates threats.**

Economics of threats: selected facts & figures

Cybercrime

-  Cyber theft of trade secrets **€ 60b**
-  Cyber attacks (globally) cost **€ 100b** or 9% of banks' bottom line (IMF)

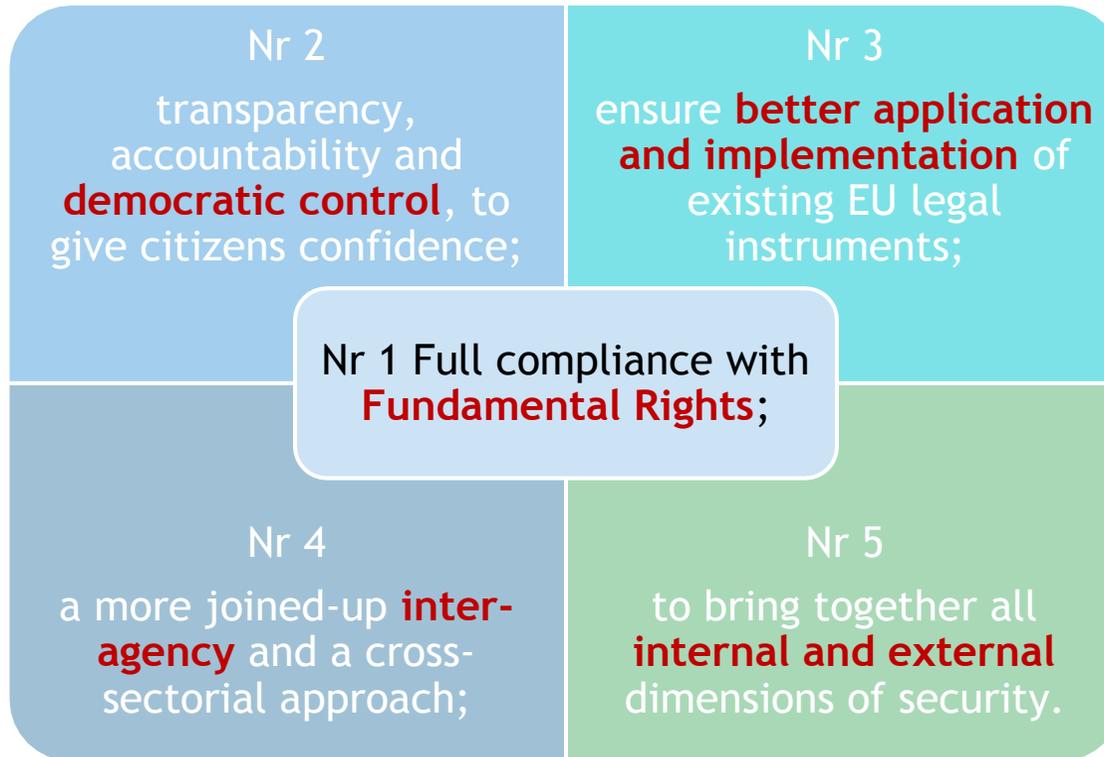
Organized crime syndicates

-  **5,000** crime groups under investigation (2017)
-  Illegal firearms: 23 mass shootings killed over **340 people** (2009-2018)
-  Economic loss estimated at **€ 218 - 282b**
-  Illicit profits of organized crime groups **€ 110b**
 -  Human trafficking **€ 30b**
 -  Drug trade **€ 30b**
 -  VAT fraud **€ 50b**
-  Counterfeit pharmaceuticals **€ 39b**
 -  30,000-35,000 illicit pharmacies online—i.e. only 4% of internet pharmacies operate lawfully
-  Cost of corruption induced by organized **€ 120b**
-  **Total cost € 520b+**

Also: public safety (a qualitative concept)

-  Terrorist attacks Daesh/Al Qaeda
-  Violent right/left wing extremism (radicalization)

Key Principles



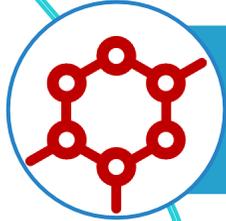
Key EU policies:

- 🇪🇺 Common Foreign and Security Policy (CFSP)
- 🇪🇺 Common Security and Defence Policy (CSDP)

Key points:

- 🇪🇺 The EU values interoperability, **specialized know-how, information-sharing and democratic control**

Strategic priorities



A future proof security environment

- Infrastructure: physical AND digital ...



Tackling evolving challenges threats

- Cybercrime, law enforcement, online content, hybrid threats ...



Protection from terrorism & organised crime

- ABC material, jihadis, syndicates, illegal firearms, trafficking, contraband, environmental crime, cultural, AML ...



A strong European security ecosystem

- Europol, Eurojust, EMPACT platform, sharing DNA data, PNR agreements, Interpol, interoperability, European Police Record Index System (EPRIS), **Maritime Common Information Sharing Environment (M-CISE)** ...

EU security strategy: highlights

EU Strategy centers on the following common objectives / targets :

1. Developing capabilities for easy / early detection, prevention and rapid response to crises.
2. Focusing on results.
3. Linking all players in the public and private sectors in a common effort.
4. New frameworks for both physical and digital infrastructures.
5. Joint Cyber Unit.
6. International partnership on cyber security.
7. Protecting public spaces without undermining citizens' freedom.
8. Enhancing law enforcement capacity in digital investigation.
9. Creation of a European Innovation hub for internal security.
10. Secure external borders (land/sea).
11. Combat against child sexual abuse.
12. Mainstream hybrid considerations into policy making.
13. New EU action plan against migrant smuggling.
14. Environmental crime.
15. Eurojust.

EU security budget for 2021-2027

- 🚢 Increase the current security funding from **€ 3.5b to € 4.8b**
 - 🚢 Reinforce internal security **€ 2.5b**
 - 🚢 Safe decommissioning of nuclear activities **€ 1.2b**
 - 🚢 Strengthen EU Agencies **€ 1.1b**
 - 🚢 Migration **€ 10.4b**
 - 🚢 Border management **€ 9.3b**
 - 🚢 Overall, **€ 28-29b**
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- 🚢 **Key Takeaway:** EU Security budget can be expected to grow in line with the perceived threat(s).

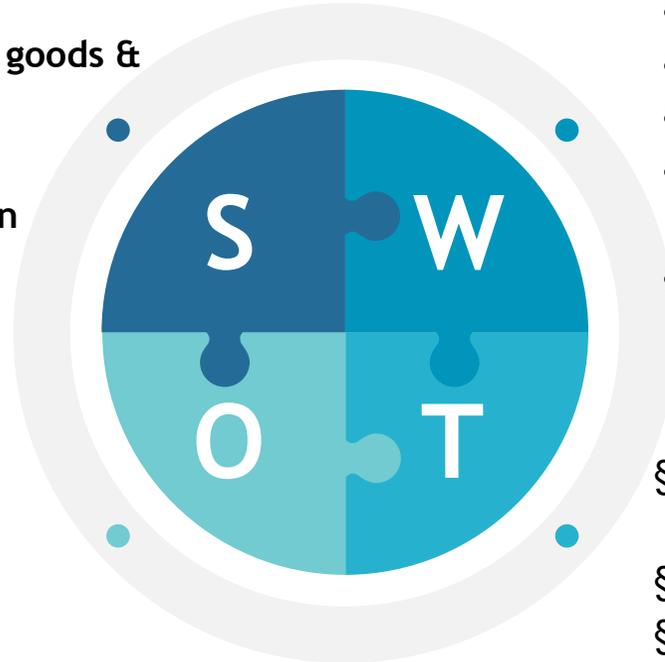
EU opportunities (SWOT analysis)

Strengths

- § Position in trade
- § One of World's largest combined economy
- § Internal free movements of goods & services, money, people
- § Common currency
- § Allows for equal competition

Opportunities

- § **New free trade partnership**
- § **Brexit benefit: better to sell than to share security products & services**
- § **Common language: English**



Weaknesses

- § Anemic economic growth
- § Euro/GBP
- § Divergent political agendas
- § Lack of strong leadership
- § Bureaucracy
- § Cost of entry for non-EU members
- § EU legacy of joint action: Costly errors/slow response/few learnings
- § Deviation from country to country in the perception of security.

Threats

- § Countries' debt crisis and lingering concerns about the eurozone
- § Ongoing migrant and refugee flows
- § Security issues
- § Rise of Anti-EU or Eurosceptic political parties
- § Infrastructure
- § Extreme GDPR sensitivity

Where are the opportunities for SCEG members here ?

EU needs:

-  To reshape the EU security concept (plenty of policies but no Doctrines)
-  Central crisis management
-  Advance security capabilities
-  Efficient response
-  Advance security technology
-  Cyber security

SCEG members have:

-  Experience (Know How)
 -  Consultancy
 -  Training
-  Capabilities (How to Do it)
-  Technology / Equipment
-  Cyber security

How to implement:

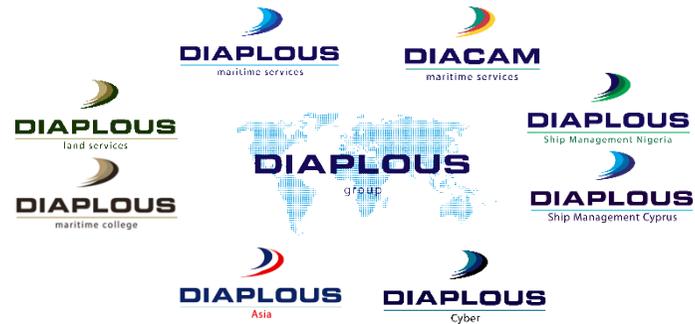
-  Have the appropriate EU partner

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Agenda & Scheduled Speakers

UK Time	Nr	Subject	Lead
1030 - 1040	1	<p>Introduction and Opening Remarks.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 🎬 Opportunities and constraints 🎬 SCEG companies potentially well positioned. 🎬 Vaccine roll out 🎬 Evolution of the relationship 	Richard Wylde Chairman of SCEG
1040 - 1105	2	<p>Trading with the EU - what has changed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 🎬 The Strategic framework 	Aimie Stone Senior Economist ADS
1105 - 1120	3	<p>Opportunities for Risk and Security Sector</p>	<p>Brinley Salzmann Director Exports ADS</p> <p>Connie Mathisen International & Government Engagement Manager, ADS</p>
1120 - 1130	4	DIT Supporting UK Businesses in Europe	Bob Barnes Department for International Trade
1130 - 1145	5	<p>A view from inside the EU</p>	<p>Erik Lewin, Vesper Group</p> <p>Manolis Lazaridis, Diaploous</p>
1145 - 1200	6	Discussion	Director
1200 - 1205	7	AOB	Director