Development of the security of supply model in Finland



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The Principles of Securing the Supply

To secure livelihood of the population, continuity of vital economic activity and functioning of the infrastructure (also) during <u>serious disturbances</u> and <u>exceptional</u> <u>circumstances</u>

The markets usually provide security of supply, but special arrangements are needed in a number of fields

Special securing arrangements

Functions of the whole society

Market based security



Evolution in the Finnish focus in securing the supply

Cold war threats 1988

- •Total foreign trade black out 1 year.
 - •Key measure: Storaging
 - •Heavy military focus

EU-membership 1995

- •EU and IEA step up to the map, bilateral agreement with Sweden
 - •Import may be restricted
 - * Military focus

Nine eleven 2002

- •Terrorism steps up to the vocabulary
- •More words about international co-operation
- •ICT and communication seen as vital for the functioning of the society

Globalisation and network economy

2008

- •Disturbances for everyday life and operations taken seriously
- •Conceptual division into critical infra and critical production; i.e. resilience focus
- * Military focus included

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Government decision on the targets of security of supply (539/21.8.2008)

Based on: International markets, national actions and resources, bi- and multilateral agreements on preparedness

Safeguarding the critical infrastructure of society

Safeguarding the critical production of society

- Energy transmission and distribution networks
- Electronic information and communication systems
- Transport logistics systems
- Water supply and other urban technology
- Construction and maintenance of the infrastructure

- Food supply
- Energy production
- Health care
- Production that supports national defence
- Supporting general operational conditions of the export industry

Mutual dependencies and co-operation in the security of supply Development of legislation Sector-specific guidelines

Agency



→ How is the supply secured? PPP's role

- Security of supply point of view in economic and industrial policy
- Legislation, regulation, and official instructions
- Government, national ownership
- Research and development
- Continuity and preparedness planning, and exercises in enterprises
- Promoting cooperation
- Funding security of supply arrangements
- International agreements





Organisation of Security of Supply

Council for Security of Supply and Infrastructure

Relevant **Enterprises**

Food Supply Cluster

Agricultural Pool Food industry Pool Retail and Distribution Pool

Energy Cluster

Power and District Heat Pool - Regional Commissions Oil and Gas Pool

Relevant **Enterprises**

Information Society Cluster

Electronics Pool Printing Industry Pool Communications Networks Pool Information Technology Pool Mass Communications Pool Pool of Regional TIVA-Commissions

National Emergency **Supply Agency**

Finance Cluster Finance Pool

Insurance Pool

Industry

Chemical Industry Pool **Technology Pool** Forest Industry Pool Plastic and Rubber Industry Pool Construction Pool: Regional Commissions **Textile Industry Pool**

Relevant **Enterprises**

Health Cluster

Public Health Pool Water Supply Pool

Transport and Logistics Cluster

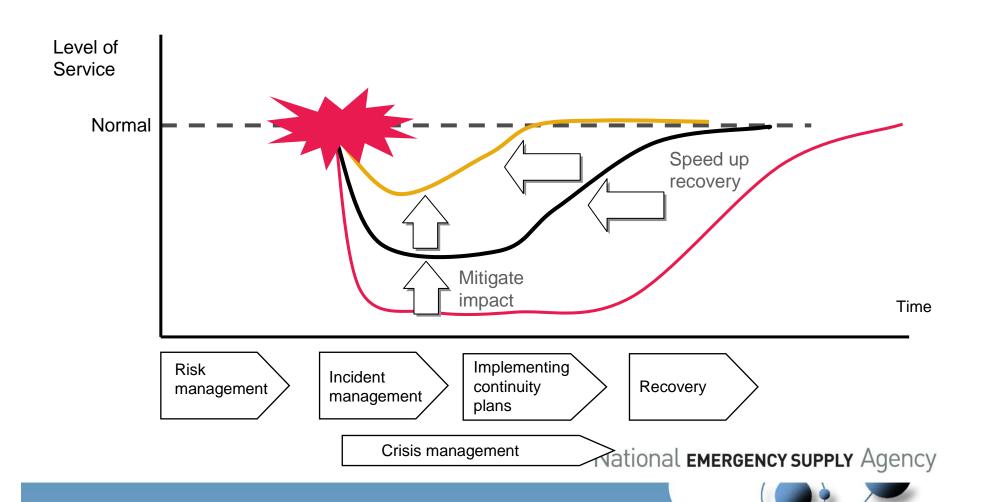
Air Transport Pool Surface Transport Pool - Regional Commissions Maritime Transport Pool

Relevant **Enterprises**

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Risk and Continuity Management ISO/PAS 22399



→ Towards better resilience

Extranet portal HUOVI

- Under construction
- Benchmarking tool of the maturity of the business continuity planning
- Industry summary reports for pools and NESA

Agreement based continuity and preparedness in modern networks (Sopiva project)

Sopiva material can be found:

http://www.huoltovarmuus.fi/documents/3/SOPIVA_Recommendations_v1-0F.pdf

http://www.huoltovarmuus.fi/documents/3/SOPIVA_Sample_Statements_v1-0F.pdf



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