

Agenda







Traditional roles of Ports and Inland Terminals





Ship Load/Discharge operations – Serving the Shipping Lines

Rail connectivity not always available

Modest integration with

the cargo Supply Chain

Traditional Gateway
Port



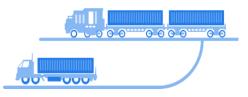
Catchment area limited to nearby markets



Teminal yard as temporary warehouse with long cargo dwelling time



Place where Customs operations are performed



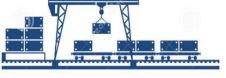
Change of Modality Rail/Truck



Modest availability of Value Added Services







Dedicated to Rail load / discharge operations



Container Transport is a fast changing Industry





Scale of transport continues to increase

Keep the pace!

Globalization expands Trades **Technology**

is playing a key role

Digitalization

Logistics is becoming more complex

Customer aims for **Easy Business Solutions**

Transportation

Chain requires reliable & high frequency connectivity

Pressure on Transport

Costs to continue **Sustainability**

Introduction of **CO**,

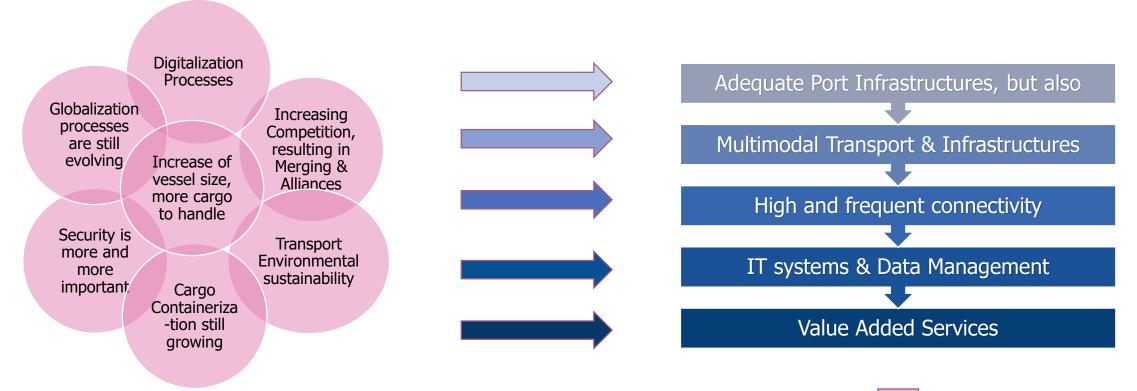
New **Routing**

Options: Asia-Europe rail connections -Opening of Northern Passage



Transportation needs have changed







Global Supply Chain Integration





Maritime & Logistic needs to be adaptive



Maritime & Inland Terminals

have to create value for the Supply Chain Actors

Forging long standing relationships

Becoming more attractive for new businesses.

Reduce Time to Market: optimize transport chain from A to C

Provide reliable quality **Intermodal Services**

Offer integrated/customized sevices

Be part of the **Digital Revolution** by managing modern interfaces

Integration in the **international corridors** without being dominated by them One Belt One Road

Grow volume handled with an **environmental sustainability**



What a Modern Port needs to be





- Provides efficient and reliable Martime & Intermodal services – Reduce TTM
- Cooperates with port stakeholders for an effcient and smooth Port System,
- "Connections to the interland are becoming the most important asset of a port"
- Catchment Area enlargement
- Fast corridor & Preclearing
- Focus on Cargo needs



What an Inland Terminal needs to be





- Is an Intermodal Hub for national and international transportation
- Has high frequency Intermodal connections with multiple ports and other logistic nodes
- Is integrated with Martime Terminal activities to make rail transportaion effcient
- Can offer Value Added Services such as Cross docking, M&R, CFS, Customs, Weighing
- Is a Port remote gate



What are the new Targets?



Ensure Fast and Smooth Transportation

Provide integrated processes

Offer Value Added Services

More integration in the endto-end Supply Chain Access to Italian Market and beyond

INTEGRATED PORT-TO-DOOR OFFER











CONTAINER TERMINAL

RAIL TRACTION

+ CUSTOMS

CY DEPOT RAIL HUB

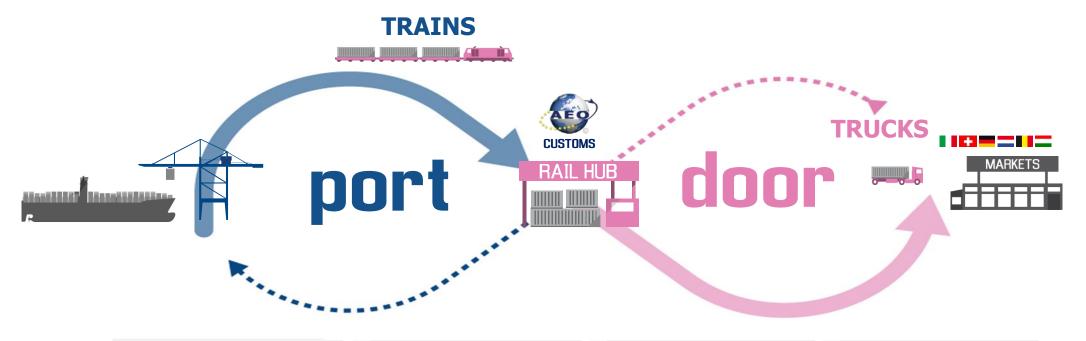
- + CUSTOMS
- + WAREHOUSING
- + CNTR DEPOT
- + CFS

FURTHER RAIL CONNECTION AND/OR LAST MILE TRUCKING



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SERVING MARITIME & CONTINENTAL TRADES in EUROPE SINCE 1969





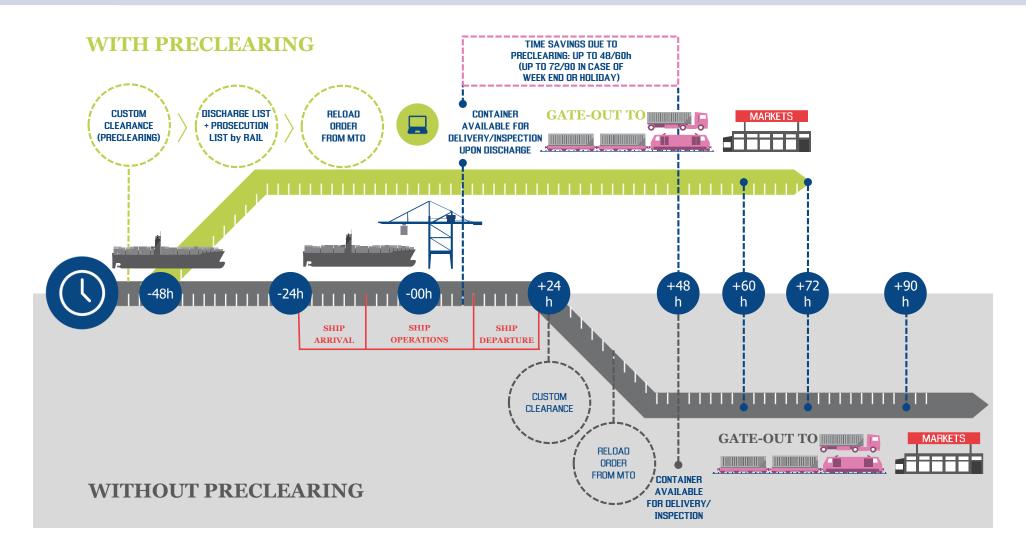






Improving the Supply Chain

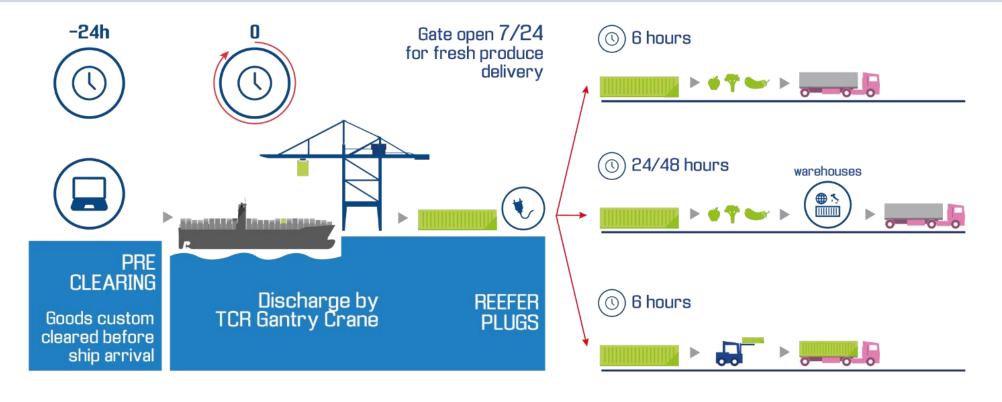






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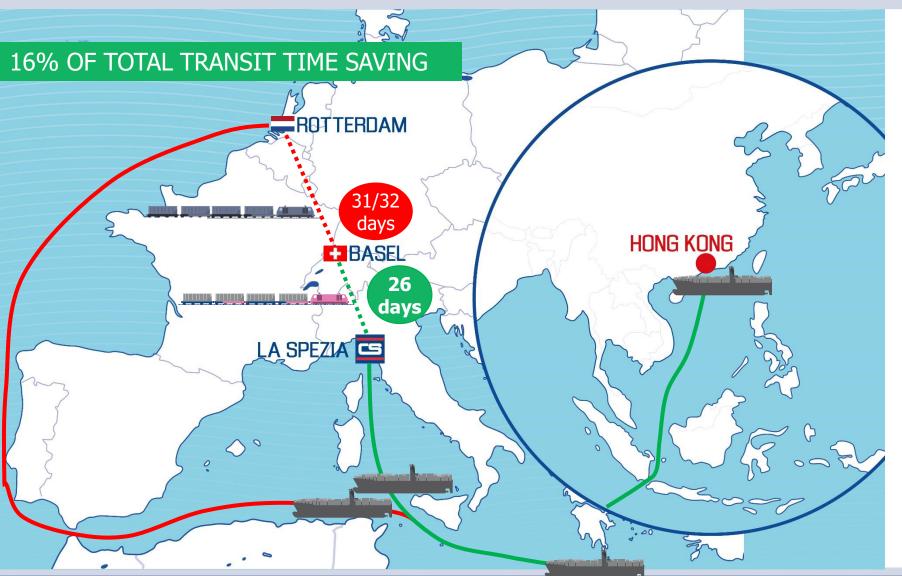






Attract New Markets: Transit time savings





For Some of the largest Asian ports better transit time via South

Hong Kong – La Spezia 23 days

> Hong Kong – Rotterdam 29 days



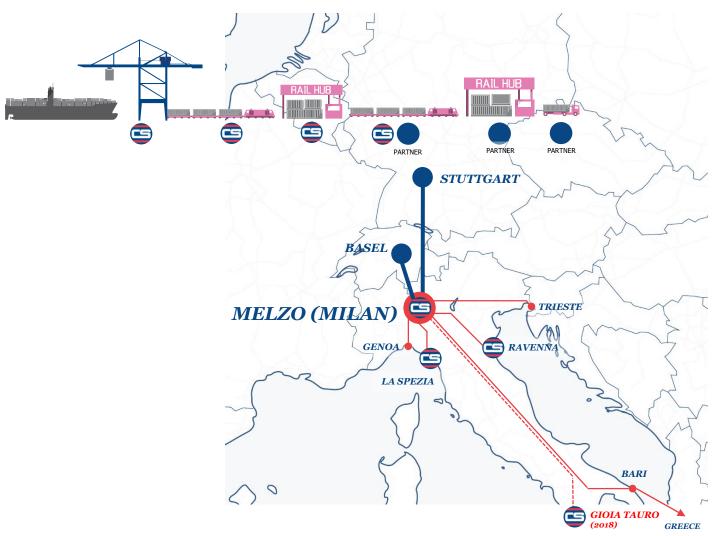
Expanding Supply Chain



ADEQUATE PORT &
INTERMODAL
INFRUSTRUCTURES

INTERMODAL
CONNECTIONS TO ITALY &
OVER THE ALPS

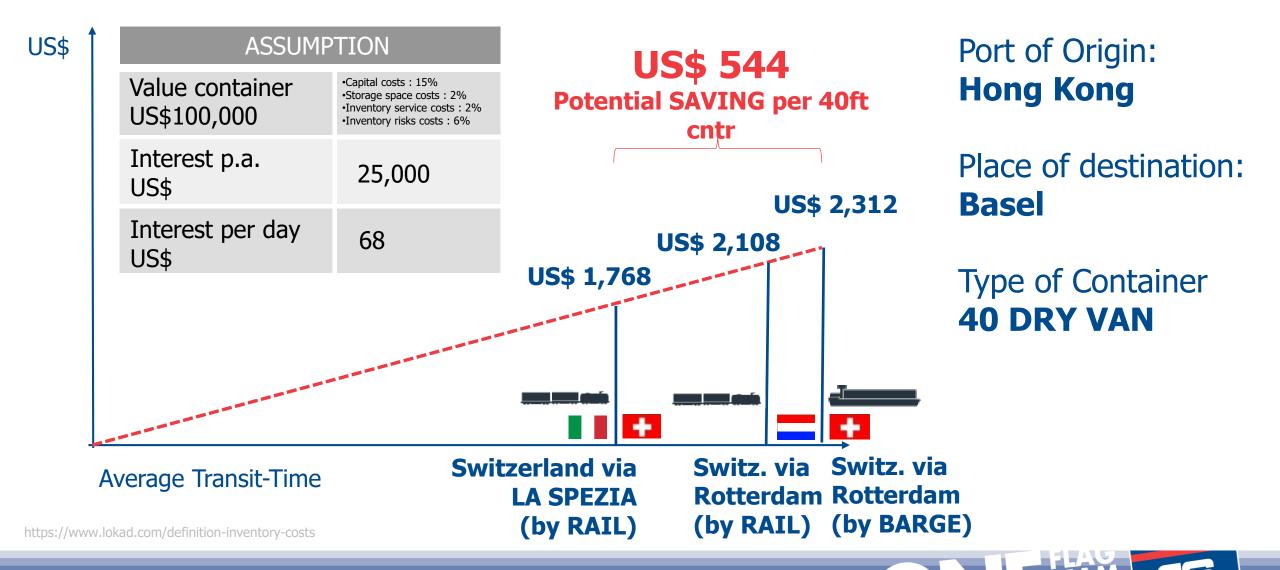
COMPETITIVE «TCO»
TOTAL COST OF
OPERATIONS





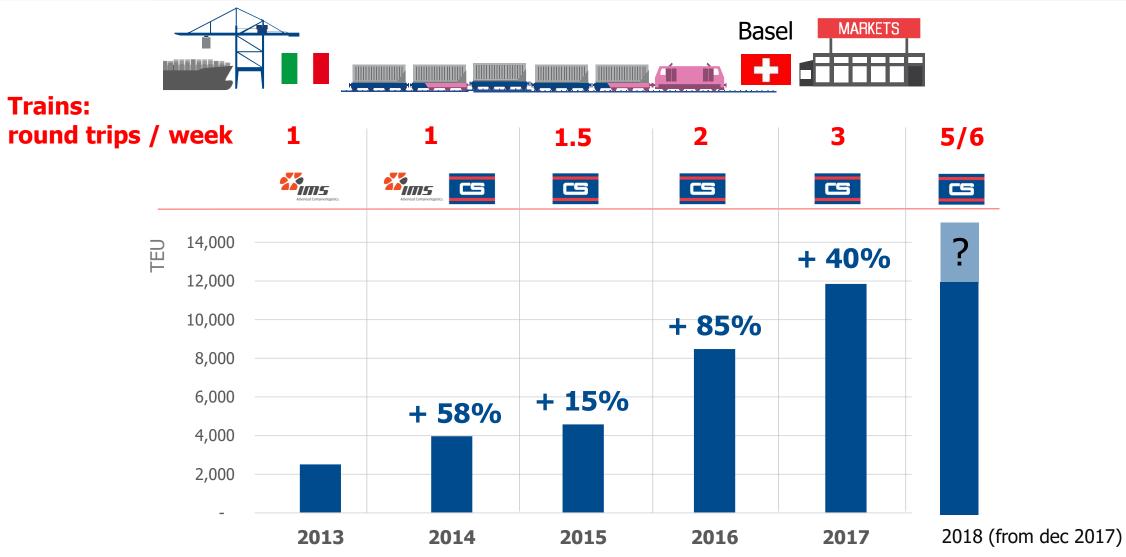
Inventory cost savings





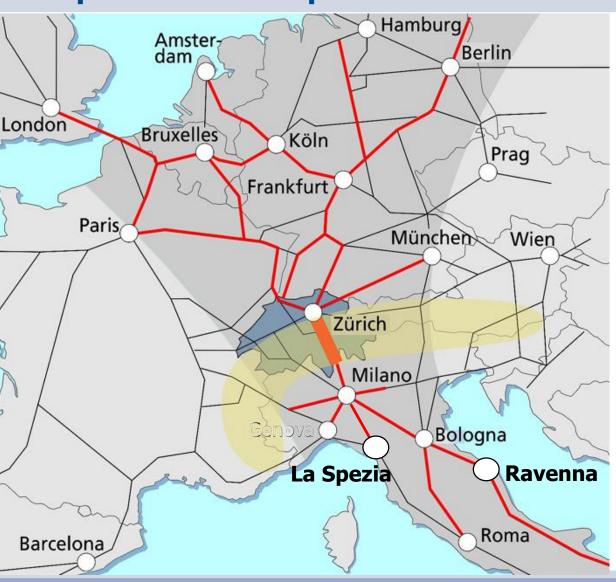
Southern gateway results end 2017





Alptransit expected effects





LENGTH OF TRAINS

+ 35%

(from 555m to 750m)

TRAIN LOADING CAPACITY

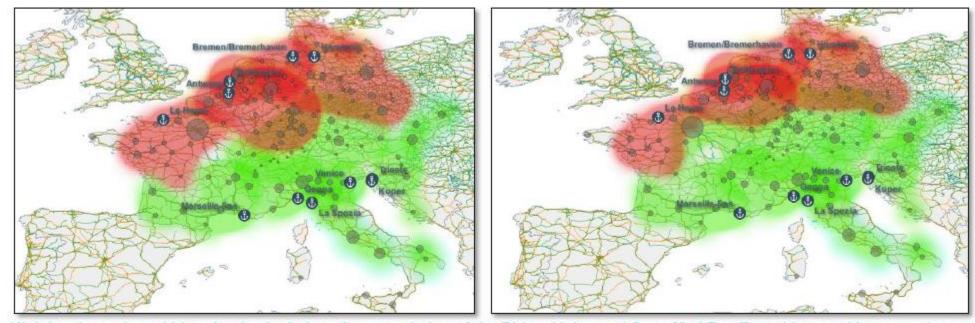
+ 25%

(from 1,600 to 2,000 tons)



High level competitive scenario with lower logistics costs through the Med Gateways





High level cost-based hinterland calculation after completion of the Rhine-Alpine and Scan-Med Ten-T corridors and lower med costs

Source: OSC Geospatial Economics

Southern Gateways: Balancing Risk Management





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