

## The Public-Private Partnership for Critical Infrastructure Crisis Management in Lombardy Region, Italy



International Workshop on Emergency Management For Critical Infrastructures Crises

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## **Key questions**

- 1. What are the main **challenges** raised by CI disruptions to Crisis Management?
- 2. What are the **limits** of existing strategies for Crisis Management?
- 3. What are the **solutions** to improve them?



## Lombardy Region, Italy





### CHALLENGES are:

- How are CI systems organized?
- What can happen and when?
- Who is responsible?
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- 10.000.000 inhabitants (16,4% national population)
- 20,4% of the national GDP
- High concentration of Critical Infrastructures systems

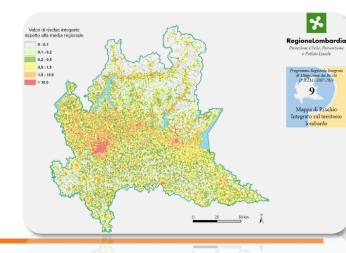
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# Background to the PReSIC Program (Regional Program for Critical Infrastructure Protection)

- Past events (e.g. severe snowfall in 2009, blackout in 2003)
- Regional Risk Assessment : high number of CI systems are exposed
- EU Directive 2008/114/EC on the identification of European Critical Infrastructures





### **LIMITS** are:

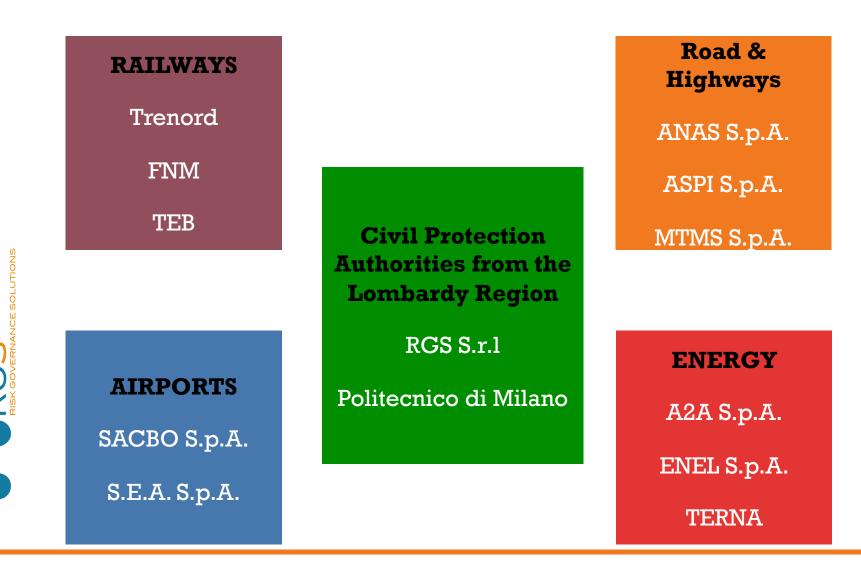
- CI disruptions not taken into account in Crisis Management Strategies;
- Private operators are not involved (lack of trust, little coordination and collaboration)
- Lack of preparation, Lack of communication tools;
- Fragmented vision about a common emergency management strategy

## **Objectives of PReSIC**

- 1. Develop a better knowledge of the regional interdependent systems of CIs and a better understanding of potential disruptions scenarios
- 2. Improve prevention, early detection and emergency management practices of the regional Authorities to face CI disruptions (Focus on communication flows)
- 3. Define and set up a collaboration process between Civil protection Authorities and with CI operators based on governance principles.

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### Main actors involved in the PPP



## Implementation of the PPP

- 14<sup>th</sup> December 2010 : Institutional Protocol for collaboration is signed by the President of the Lombardy Region and the CEO of 16 major CI operators
  - Shared objectives to be reached
  - Working modalities
  - Planning of the activities





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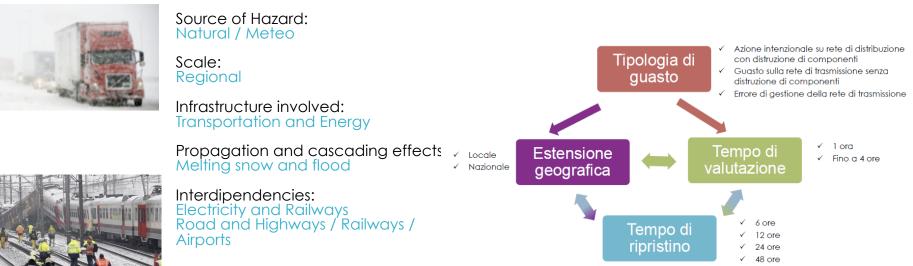
## **Scenarios**

### 2011: Snowfall event

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# 2012: Blackout (3 scenarios)



- What are the consequences for your infrastructure (1<sup>st</sup>order effects)?
- 2. What are the consequences related to the impacts on other CIs (2<sup>nd</sup>-order effects)?
- 3. What are your requirements in terms of communication flows (pre-emergency, emergency, recovery phases)?

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# Main results of PReSIC: increased knowledge of interdependencies/cascading effects

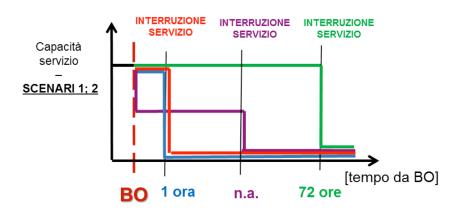
2011: Increased knowledge of interdependencies of regional Energy and Transportation Systems

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2012: Identification of critical nodes in case of Blackout

- Main train stations: Cadorna; Stazione Centrale; Stazione Garibaldi;
- Malpensa Airport;
- Area Rho-Pero (Expo 2015);
- Trains circulating in non-urban areas.

Vulnerabilities? resources? support requirements?



## Implementation of an Emergency Communication Framework

### Framework to define who, when, what, why and how to communicate

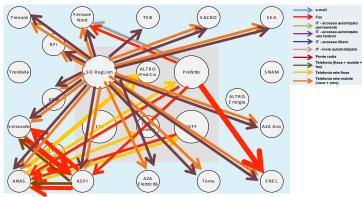
- From operator to operator
- From operator to Regional crisis management control room
- To population

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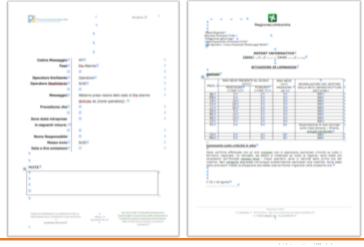
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## Consolidation of a collaboration process between public and private partners

- Create a trustable environment
  - Equal status
  - Win-Win Situation
  - Pro-active
  - Long-term Commitment
  - Trust building



Private Operators can improve the business continuity and customer satisfaction

- Sharing of information and Identification of common goals and strategies
  - Flexibility

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- Voluntary
- Mutual understanding
- Shared responsibilities

# One of the Solutions to build regional resilience



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### Conclusions

- PPP contribute to increase regional resilience, hence to contribute to disaster risk reduction
  - Increased coping capacities to face CI disruptions but also other types of emergencies
- Cost-efficient solution
- Further challenges
  - Lombardy: expand to other CI operators, consider new scenarios
  - Raise awareness of local-regional Authorities and private stakeholders

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Thank you for the attention!

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#### **"THE RESILIENCE JOURNEY"**

15 – 16 November 2012 SCOTTISH GOVERNMENT VICTORIA QUAY EDINBURGH EH6 6QQ

- Is there value in taking a Regional approach to Critical Infrastructure Resilience?
- Protection vs. Resilience or is it all Resilience?
- Putting policy into practice how do the operators cope?

This workshop seeks to bring together lead Government Officials, emergency responders, and critical infrastructure operators from across the World, with a specific focus on improving our understanding of the regional aspects of Critical Infrastructure Resilience (CIR).

Representatives from over ten Countries will share the challenges, opportunities and best practice case studies from their experience in developing a Regional CIR approach.

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