

# vigilant

THE MONTHLY CARGO CRIME UPDATE FOR MEMBERS OF TAPA EMEA

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Trucks on fire,  
attacks on drivers  
and cargo destroyed  
and stolen as  
migrants trying  
to board vehicles  
turn violent

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TRANSPORTED ASSET PROTECTION ASSOCIATION

# welcome

## NO SUMMER VACATION FOR TAPA



TAPA EMEA is in Brussels in October to present its plans for a Secure Parking Security Standard to the EU LANDSEC meeting

While you have hopefully been enjoying a long and well-deserved summer vacation, TAPA EMEA has continued to move forward in a number of important areas.

You will recall in our last issue, we communicated that two of our longstanding Directors Steve McHugh and George Wiessing are stepping down from the Board. Our members have subsequently given us permission to hold a mid-term election and this will take place next month. As I write this update, I am delighted to say we already have four outstanding candidates from our Manufacturer members who will be standing in the election. A communication will be sent to all EMEA members who are eligible to vote at the start of September with the candidate details and you will have until the end of the month to cast your vote.

We can also announce that Steve McHugh is the new TAPA EMEA Standards Secretariat. As most of you will know, Steve has unprecedented knowledge and understanding of the TAPA Standards, which he will bring to this role as we prepare for the launch of



our new FSR and TSR Security Standards in 2017. I also wish to acknowledge the support we have received previously from Simon Martin, during his time in this role.

You will have all received the latest draft versions of our 2017 FSR and TSR Standards to make any final comments before the close-out deadline of 15 September 2016. This is the last chance for anyone to comment before the Standards are formally completed on 1 October. We are also conducting 'live' site tests to verify the Standards in real logistics environments. Throughout the entire review process our World Wide Change Control Board has kept you all fully informed of the

progress of the Standards and the changes being implemented, in line with our agreed objectives at the start of this process. As we near the finishing line, I once again say a very big 'thank you' to everyone involved in creating the new Standards, which will play such an important role in securing our supply chains over the next three years. We are also making good progress in updating our training materials to support the new Standards.

And, on the subject of new Standards, TAPA EMEA will be making a presentation on our plans for a new Secure Parking Security Standard at the next EU LANDSEC meeting in Brussels in October. Work continues on this and we will keep you fully updated as we reach key decisions or require additional input from our members.

The main feature in this issue of *Vigilant* looks at the escalating risks for drivers and trucks in Calais, which is a major concern for all companies that operate transport networks through the French port. We know the authorities are working extremely hard to address this problem and the growing number of violent attacks on drivers and their vehicles is only increasing calls for political and policing solutions. Nonetheless, businesses have to take some responsibility too. UK Border Force tells TAPA EMEA that a third of all trucks moving through Calais do not have even basic security. That surely has to change. Companies cannot expect others to help protect their supply chains when they themselves are doing nothing to protect their drivers and vehicles. Like so many other aspects of cargo security, the best and most sustainable solution will be the result of public-private cooperation and all stakeholders taking responsibility and working together.



Thorsten Neumann  
Chairman

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## RECORDED FREIGHT THEFTS IN EMEA DOUBLE IN FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 2016

A year-on-year comparison: 1 January-30 June 2016 vs. the first six months of 2015

# 25

Countries recorded freight thefts in Jan-Jun 2016 vs. 19 a year ago

# €27,314,438

Total value for all crimes with a loss figure in the first six months of 2016 compared to €18,554,863 in the same period of 2015

# 1,024

New cargo crimes reported in the first half of 2016 vs. 516 a year ago, up 101%

# 21

Major cargo crimes occurred in the United Kingdom, the highest for any country in this period. Germany with nine was highest in the corresponding period of 2015

# 64.9%

of the M.O. recorded was Intrusion, also the most recorded modus operandi in this period a year ago when it was seen in 45.1% of cases

# 11.9%

of all products reported stolen in HY2016 were Food & Drink, the same as the highest product category a year ago, when Food & Drink accounted for 7.9% of incidents

# 50

Major cargo crimes with losses in excess of €100,000 vs. 27 in the opening six months of 2015

# 415

The United Kingdom was the country with most recorded cargo thefts in this period, 39.8%. A year ago, the Netherlands was the country with the highest reported incident rate – 174 crimes or 33% of the half-year total

# 47.7%

of freight theft incidents in the first six months of 2016 took place at Unsecured Parking locations – also the main location in HY2015 with a 46.3% share

# 54.2%

of incidents involved Theft from Vehicle, 565 crimes in total. This was also the main incident type a year ago, then accounting for 270 or 52.3% of crimes

Source: TAPA EMEA IIS reports for Q1/Q2 2016 vs. Q1/Q2 2015



# CALAIS CHAOS

Security fears for truck drivers and cargoes in Calais have escalated in the past month following a series of violent attacks by migrants increasingly desperate to reach the UK following Britain's decision to leave the EU.





# CALAIS CHAOS

## Incidents reported in the British and French media since the end of July include:

- A group of up to 10 migrants set fire to a truck in the early hours of a Saturday morning as it was stuck in slow traffic on the ring road that leads to the port of Calais. According to two Spanish drivers, the migrants blocked the road before setting fire to a large bundle of clothes and straw and using this to attack the vehicle. The drivers managed to move the vehicle away from the area and the police and fire service attended. No injuries were recorded in this incident but the truck's cargo of fruit and vegetables was destroyed.
- Fires and blockades were used to block the motorway intersection to the port and the ring road, causing queues of vehicles and creating opportunities for migrants to try to board trucks.
- Drivers say they have been facing blockades for months. One Flemish driver speaking to VTM News in Belgium reported roads being blocked with branches and migrants using bats to threaten drivers. He is quoted as saying: "If we dared to pull up, they immediately made clear that they would smash in our windshields".
- A Belgian driver was reportedly threatened with a chainsaw after barricades forced his truck to slow down as it neared Calais.
- A 'Molotov cocktail' is believed to have been used by another group of migrants who tried to stop another truck on the ring road after blocking its route. The Polish driver was able to extinguish the fire but required hospital treatment for injuries to his legs and hands.



Sharing information with TAPA EMEA's Incident Information Service (IIS), one company said that following a series of break-ins on the stretch of road leading to the port they had advised drivers to stay locked in their cabs as they drive to the Channel Tunnel.

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The company highlighted one case in which one of its trucks arrived at Calais at around 03.30hrs. When staff at the control centre in the terminal opened the trailer they immediately found some 40 migrants inside the truck.



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A further check of the cargo uncovered around six more clandestines. The migrants are believed to have gained access to the vehicle after using burning tyres to block roads away from the immediate vicinity of the Calais terminal. This particular incident cited a roadblock some 15km away from Calais.

The subsequent report to IIS stated: "The taut is a mess, cut all over, also the roof is cut and outside is raining. The freight is arranged in cartons, which also was seriously damaged because the imigrants cut them and took out the goods."

The Freight Transport Association (FTA), whose members operate more than 200,000 lorries - almost half the UK fleet - says urgent action is needed.

In a press release, the Association described how drivers have reported seeing hundreds of migrants being marched away from trucks in Calais and lorry roofs slashed to shreds as stowaways tried to board or escape from queuing vehicles. It also highlighted a case of a truck's lock and seal being



carefully removed and then replaced after 10 migrants had hidden inside the vehicle. This is said to have occurred at a secure truck park 70 miles from Calais.

A representative of one FTA member whose vehicle had been tampered with, stated: "This was organised people smuggling - they knew what they were doing. The lock had been carefully cut behind the seal so it wasn't visible and the lock and seal were

*'Our drivers are fearing for their lives.'*



then replaced. At Calais I saw at least 200 migrants taken from trucks in three hours - it's the worst I've ever seen. It was just mayhem. They were being marched out in blocks. The French police were doing a great job, and were working flat out. But where does it all stop?"

Chris Yarsley, FTA's EU Affairs Manager, said: "How can it be acceptable for our members to work in such extreme conditions on a daily basis? No other industry would be expected to put up with these kind of situations on a daily basis. Drivers are putting themselves at risk just trying to do their job and deliver the goods. As well as threats to their personal safety, they face fines of up to £2,000 per migrant found in their trucks.

"Calais handles 17% of all the UK's imports and exports - it's a vitally important trade route - and this can't be allowed to continue. Governments need to work together to tackle the problem at ground level. Genuine asylum seekers should be properly processed and economic migrants repatriated to combat the growing trade in people trafficking."

The FTA has called for the Jungle Camp in Calais to be moved away from the port and has been working with Border Force and the Government to improve safety and security for its international members. It is also encouraging hauliers to sign up to Border Force's Civil Penalty Accreditation Scheme,

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which offers protection if stowaways are discovered onboard their trucks.

The Belgian transport association, Transport Federation Febetra, is also calling on the country's government for support because, it says, "our drivers are fearing for their lives".

UK Border Force says it is continuing to work closely with its French counterparts against organised immigration crime both at the juxtaposed controls and further afield in France. It says it has already successfully disrupted crime groups involved in immigration crime by participating in intelligence development and sharing, as well as arrests and prosecutions.

Its figures show 84,088 attempts by migrants to enter the UK illegally at the Juxtaposed controls in 2015. No figures were given to TAPA for 2016 year-to-date.

Border Force is also calling on all transport companies to take precautions to protect their drivers, vehicles and cargoes. It said: "Most hauliers take their responsibility for vehicle security seriously but despite co-operation from the British haulage industry, Border Force estimates one third of lorries arriving at the UK border do not have basic standards of security. This poses a risk of illegal migrants gaining entry to the UK as clandestines. It can also result in

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damage to valuable cargos, delays to traffic, a threat to driver security and a risk to life for the migrants themselves. We therefore cannot ignore poor vehicle security and the increasing number of civil penalties also reflects the challenge of addressing that issue.

"Our overall approach is to support industry with best practice and guidance; prosecute those who break the law; and use the civil penalty to improve the behaviours of the careless or reckless. Drivers and haulage companies who can show they have taken appropriate steps as set out in the codes of practice will not receive a penalty. Companies can take positive measures to improve vehicle security against clandestine activity and avoid penalties by following the codes of practice and applying to be part of the Border Force Accreditation Scheme."





# STANDARDS UPDATE: FINAL DEADLINE TO COMMENT ON DRAFT 2017 FSR AND TSR SECURITY STANDARDS IS 15 SEPTEMBER 2016

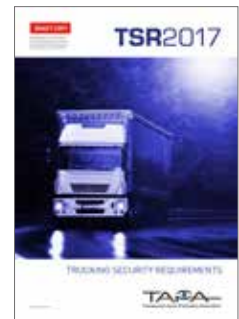
TAPA members globally have been given a final opportunity to review the 2017 draft versions of the Facility Security Requirements (FSR) and Trucking Security Requirements (TSR) before they are formally approved on 1 October 2016.

Members are reminded that the final deadline for TAPA to receive any feedback on the draft 2017 FSR & TSR Standards is no later than 15 September 2016. All feedback should be sent to the TAPA Standards Secretariat – [steve.mchugh@tapaemea.org](mailto:steve.mchugh@tapaemea.org) - by this date, who is collating all of the global responses on behalf of the World Wide Change Control Board (WWCCB). The only other changes to the Standards before they are finalised may arise from the global test site audits that are being conducted in each region to gauge the effectiveness of the new Standards in live operational environments.



Paul Linders, Chair of the WWCCB, said: "As previously stated, the review of the existing 2014 Standards has comprised the opportunity for all TAPA members globally to make change requests and provide feedback. In addition, there has been detailed consideration by the regional Standards Working Groups and, ultimately, the TAPA WWCCB. At all stages in this process, we have adhered to our initial commitment to minimise the number of changes and for these to only be within the set criteria. Our focus throughout the 2017 Standards review process has been to avoid a high cost impact for TAPA members or the need for major changes. We have also commissioned a professional technical writer in the U.S. to check and, where needed, adjust the wording of the Standards to ensure they are clear and concise throughout."

**IMPORTANT:** The draft 2017 Security Standards are a work in progress and should not be used as a reference for certification. The current FSR 2014 and TSR 2014 Standards will continue to be applicable until the new Standards take over in July 2017.



## STEP UP & STAND OUT

## LATEST FSR, TSR AND TACSS SECURITY CERTIFICATIONS

In each issue of this newsletter, we publish a list of the TAPA EMEA members that have most recently gained TAPA FSR, TSR or TACSS certification.

The following companies and locations were audited by one of TAPA EMEA's approved auditing partners or, in the case of Class 'C' or Level 3 certification, may have been completed by an in-house TAPA-trained person.



FSR	Company Name	Country	City	Class
FSR	Kuehne + Nagel GmbH	AT	Hagenbrunn	A
FSR	Gebrüder Weiss s.r.o.	SK	Senec	A
FSR	DHL Express Botswana	BW	Gaborone	A
FSR	DHL Express Gateway Senegal S.A.R.L.	SN	Dakar	A
FSR	DHL Express Germany GmbH	DE	Erlangen	A
FSR	DHL Express Tanzania Ltd	TZ	Dar es Salaam	A
FSR	DHL Express	ZA	Cape Town	A
FSR	DHL Global Forwarding (Belgium) NV/SA	BE	Brucargo	A
FSR	DHL International Gabon	GA	Libreville	A
FSR	DHL International Uganda Ltd	UG	Kampala	A
FSR	DPD Group Ltd	GB	Southampton	A
FSR	DPD Group Ltd	GB	Sheffield	A
FSR	DPD Group Ltd	GB	Glasgow	A
FSR	Polar Special B.V.	NL	Nijmegen	C
FSR	CEVA Logistics Netherlands B.V.	NL	Oostrum	A
TSR	Company Name	Country	Category	
TSR	Mandersloot's Expeditiebedrijf B.V.	NL	Level 1 / Category Large	
TSR	Van Swieten Aircargo	NL	Level 1 / Category Small	
TSR	Internationaal Transportbedrijf Jan de Lely B.V.	NL	Level 1,2 & 3 / Category Medium	
TSR	DHL Global Forwarding (Netherlands) B.V.	NL	Level 1,2 & 3 / Category Large	
TACSS	Company Name	Country	Classification	
TACSS	Malpensa Logistica Europa S.p.A.	IT	Classification 2	

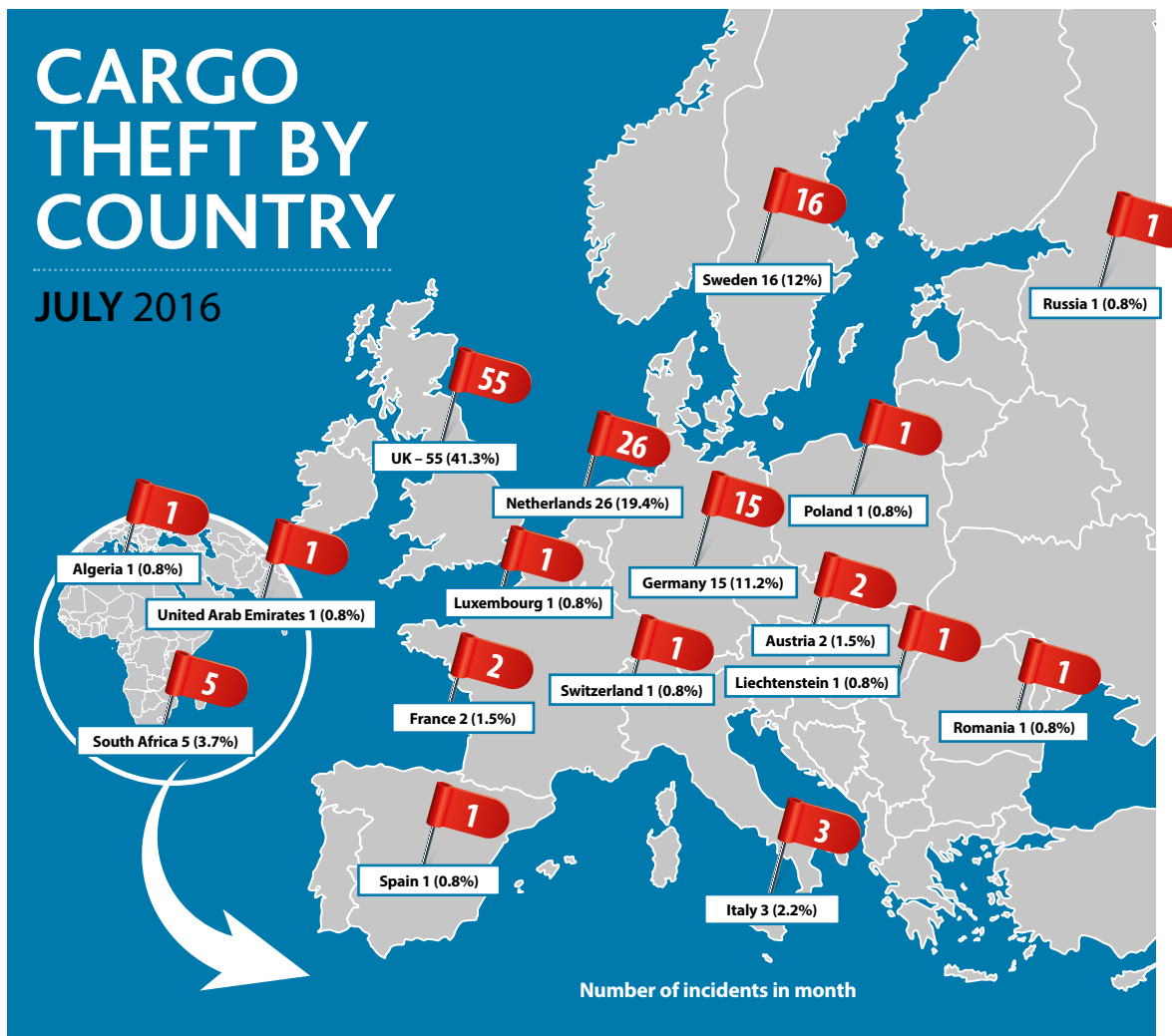
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# CARGO CRIME MONITOR

## CARGO THEFT BY COUNTRY

JULY 2016



**€107,265**  
AVERAGE LOSS VALUE  
LAST MONTH

**133**

NEW CARGO THEFT  
INCIDENTS RECORDED  
DURING THIS MONTH

BIGGEST LOSS:

**€4,000,000**

THEFT OF JEWELLERY/  
PRECIOUS METALS EN  
ROUTE IN AREZZO, ITALY.

**9**

CRIMES CLASSIFIED AS  
'MAJOR' INCIDENTS  
WITH LOSSES IN  
EXCESS OF €100,000

## CARGO THEFT INCIDENTS BY PRODUCT JULY 2016



# €4 million precious metal theft heads 133 newly-recorded cargo crimes in July as IIS reports average loss of €107,265



The loss of a €4 million shipment of gold in Italy dominated the 133 new cargo thefts reported to TAPA EMEA's Incident Information Service in July.

The precious metal was onboard an armoured truck in the town of Badia Al Pino, Arezzo, on 11 July when it was stolen. One of the two security drivers is reported to have left the vehicle to fill in some paperwork only to find the other driver, the truck and the gold had disappeared when he returned.

According to a report in the Italian media, a safe containing the gold that was onboard the truck was found shortly afterwards along with the abandoned armoured truck. A week later, the missing 60-year-old driver turned up in the city of Lucca with his lawyer. He was subsequently arrested by police, who are continuing to search for the missing gold and any accomplices to the crime.

## Nine losses of more than €100,000

This was one of nine major cargo crimes recorded by IIS last month. Overall, 64 or 48.1% of the 133 incidents in July provided a loss value, producing a total of €6,864,964. The average loss for the month was €107,265.

Randfontein in South Africa's notorious Gauteng province was the scene of the second biggest loss in this reporting period. Over the weekend of 9 July, thieves stole a vehicle and trailer loaded with €315,225 of miscellaneous products from the city, located some 40kms to the west of Johannesburg.

The other major losses last month were:

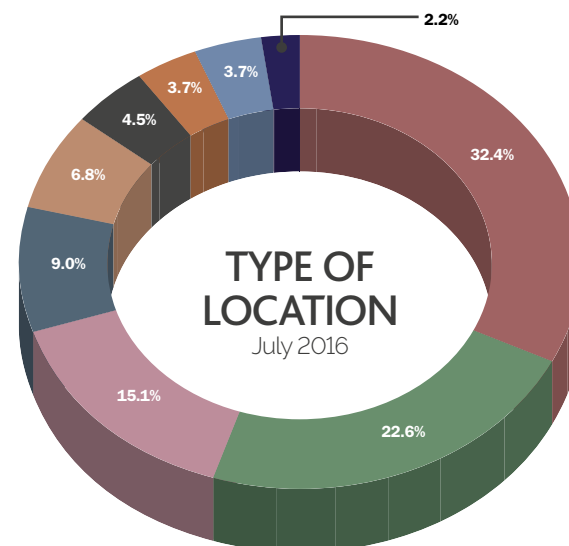
- **€157,996** – The theft of a high value truck in Helsingborg in Sweden's Skåne County on 20 July.
- **€142,883** – the theft of Computer/Laptop products from a vehicle during the night of 11 July from an unsecured parking location in Crawley, West Sussex, UK.
- **€117,965** – the loss of a shipment of alcohol on 1 July in a violent Hijacking of a truck at an unsecured parking location in Warley, West Midlands, UK. The offenders used baseball bats to smash the windows of the vehicle and to threaten the driver. They forced the driver from his cab and drove off in the truck.



- **€105,608** – Another incident in Sweden, this time in the town of Varberg, Halland on 11 July when thieves stole ladies' shoes from a warehouse facility.

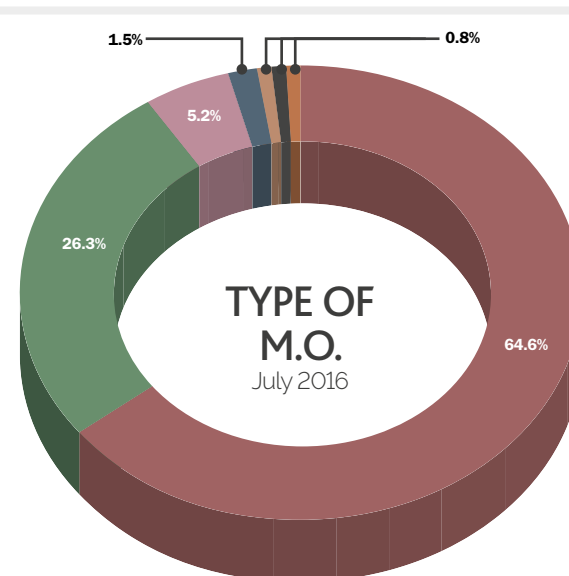


- **€100,045** – on 26 July, a number of thieves stole 80 sets of aluminium wheels from an Origin Facility in Ramsau am Dachstein in Austria by loading them onto two delivery vehicles. Police officers, alerted by a passer-by who witnessed the crime, later recovered 60 sets of the wheels but the rest, and the thieves, still haven't been traced.



## Number of incidents

Unsecured Parking - 43 (32.4%)	Origin Facility - 6 (4.5%)
Unknown - 30 (22.6%)	Secured Parking - 5 (3.7%)
Road Transportation Facility - 20 (15.1%)	En Route - 5 (3.7%)
Services 3rd Party Facility - 12 (9.0%)	Destination Facility - 3 (2.2%)
Authorised 3rd Party Facility - 9 (6.8%)	



## Number of incidents

Intrusion - 86 (64.6%)	Deception Other - 1 (0.8%)
Unknown - 35 (26.3%)	Deceptive Pick-Up - 1 (0.8%)
Violent & Threat with Violence - 7 (5.2%)	Theft from Moving Vehicle - 1 (0.8%)
Internal - 2 (1.5%)	



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*TAPA EMEA's IIS continues to record a growing number of violent attacks on truck drivers, often when they are parked at unsecured parking locations at night.*



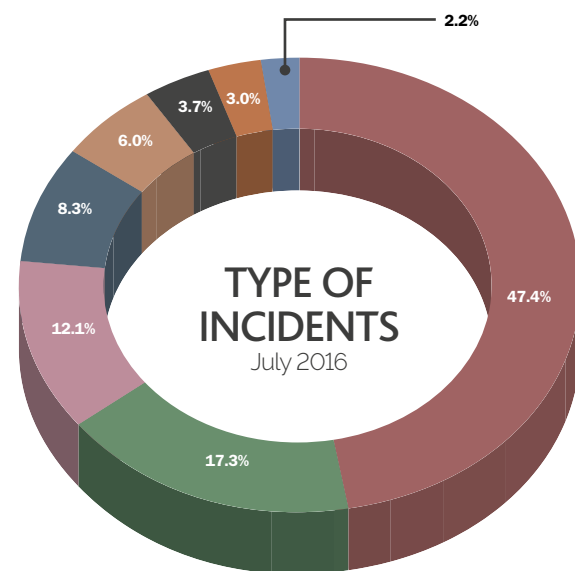
- **€100,000** – The driver of a truck carrying wine in Aldridge, West Midlands, UK, on 29 July was approached at 04.25hrs by another man who told the driver someone had been trying to break into his truck. When the driver got out of his cab to investigate he was punched and kicked to the ground by three men, who then drove off in the vehicle. Within 15 minutes, police officers had located the stolen truck on a nearby industrial estate and managed to recover some of the wine.
- **€100,000** – In the town of Gera in the state of Thuringia, Germany, on 28 July, this Theft of Trailer crime took place at an Origin Facility and involved the loss of an unspecified cargo. Thieves reportedly entered the yard overnight with a tractor unit and then attached a loaded trailer and left the scene.

There were two other crimes in July that involved a loss of nearly **€100,000**. The first case on 6 July involved yet another violent attack on a driver and the theft of copper products valued at **€99,732**. The vehicle was at a secured parking location in Walsall, West Midlands, in the UK when the incident occurred. The driver was hospitalised after being attacked by armed and masked men, who stole the truck and trailer and its load.

The second crime also occurred in the UK, this time at the Watford Gap motorway services area near junction 15 of the M1. While the driver slept in his cab on the night of 18 July, offenders forced open the rear doors of his semi-trailer and stole car tyres valued at **€95,706**.



TAPA's IIS was notified of cargo crimes in 17 countries in the EMEA region last month. 55 or 41.3% of recorded incidents in July took place in the United Kingdom. This reflects both the high level of cargo thefts across the country and the proactive approach of UK law enforcement agencies to identify and share data on freight theft incidents to support future crime prevention. A further 26 cargo crimes were reported in the Netherlands, 19.4% of the month's total, followed by Sweden with 16 or 12% and Germany with 15 or 11.2%.



Number of incidents

Theft from Vehicle - 63 (47.4%)	Theft from Facility - 8 (6.0%)
Theft from Trailer - 23 (17.3%)	Theft of Trailer - 5 (3.7%)
Theft of Vehicle - 16 (12.1%)	Hijacking - 4 (3.0%)
Truck Theft - 11 (8.3%)	Theft - 3 (2.2%)

*High reported incident rates in the United Kingdom reflect not only the level of cargo crime but also the willingness of law enforcement agencies to share this data with TAPA.*



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Two countries were listed in July that rarely record cargo losses in IIS. In Liechtenstein on 15 July, a man stole a number items from a vehicle that was unloading at a Destination Facility in Schaan to the north of the capital Vaduz. Two days later in the Algerian coastal town of Oran, a truck was stolen from the roadside after its driver had gone to find help for a mechanical problem. Police located the vehicle several kilometres away with its cargo untouched after the same mechanical issue caused it to break down.

For 50 of the crimes reported in July, the goods stolen were either unspecified or recorded as miscellaneous. 17 or 12.8% of the remaining incidents involved vehicles with no load.

The 13 IIS product categories that recorded losses last month were headed by Food & Drink with 18 thefts representing 13.5% of the monthly total. It was followed by the 14 or 10.5% of cases in which the thieves targeted shipments of Clothing & Footwear. The other main product categories to see losses in July were Tyres 8 or 6%, Cosmetics & Hygiene 8 or 6% and Furniture/Household Appliances 6 or 4.5%.



Theft from Vehicle was the incident category with most recorded crimes, 63 or 47.4% of the July total. Theft from Trailer was the second highest with 23 or 17.3% of the reports received by IIS during the month.



JULY CRIMES HIGHLIGHT THE RISKS TO TRUCKS AT M1 MOTORWAY SERVICES IN THE UK

Unsecured parking accounted for 43 or 32.4% of all cargo theft locations in the month. The 20 additional crimes that took place at Road Transportation Facility sites also highlighted the risks to trucks at motorway service areas in the UK, notably those situated along the M1 motorway. 18 of the 20 incidents were reported in the UK at the following service stations:

- 7 crimes - Toddington Services between junctions 11 & 12 of the M1
- 4 crimes - Watford Gap Services between junctions 16 & 17 of the M1
- 3 crimes – Rothersthorpe Services (now Northampton Services) off of junction 15A of the M1
- 2 crimes – Trowell Services between junctions 25 & 26 of the M1
- 2 crimes – Leicester Forest East Services between junctions 21 & 22 of the M1

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recorded seven cargo crimes as Violent & Threat with Violence. Modus operandi reported in July also included one case of Deception Other in the UK, a Deceptive Pick-Up in Italy and a Theft from Moving Vehicle in Romania.

TAPA EMEA members can find this and further information in the password-protected IIS database accessed via the [www.tapaemea.org](http://www.tapaemea.org) website.



WELCOME OUR LATEST MEMBERS

Please join us in welcoming the latest companies to join TAPA EMEA:

Company	Country
NOSTA Holding GmbH	DE
<a href="http://www.nosta.de">www.nosta.de</a>	
CHI Deutschland Cargo Handling GmbH	DE
<a href="http://www.chi-deutschland.com">www.chi-deutschland.com</a>	
Barrinho Transportes S.A.	PT
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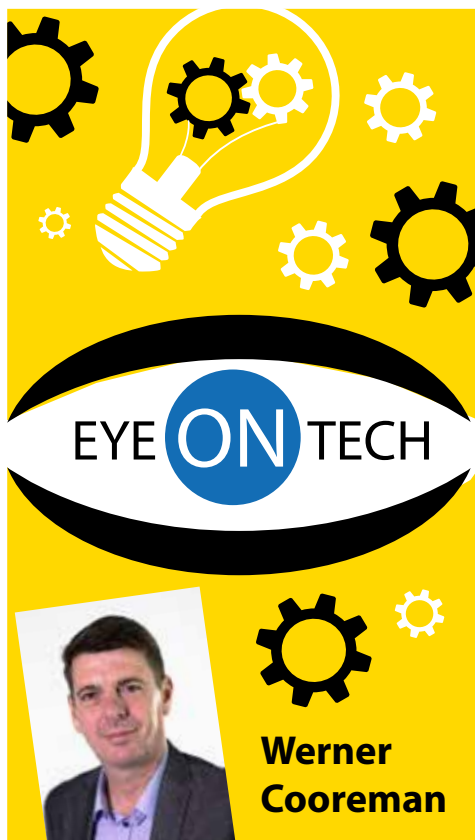
NOMINATE A NEW MEMBER

If you work with Manufacturers or Logistics Service Providers that are not yet members of TAPA EMEA and you think they can benefit by joining our Association, please forward their details to [info@tapaemea.org](mailto:info@tapaemea.org) and we will contact them with information on the benefits of joining.

Alternatively, you can direct them to the TAPA EMEA website where they will find our generic membership brochure as well as Industry Vertical brochures for companies in the Pharmaceutical, Fashion & Retail, Food & Drink and Consumer Electronics sectors.







## WHAT'S NEW IN TECHNOLOGY?

### ACCESS CONTROL

HID Global has published the top trends in Secure Identity, including five trends that will influence the technology development in the field of access.

[Find out more here](#)

### CCTV

The power of 360° cameras - once a gimmick that people thought would never replace PTZ cams but now a developed and recognised technology.

[Read more about it here](#)



### ASSET PROTECTION - TRACK & TRACE

Sat-Fi track & trace solutions from Globalstar claim to offer reliable connectivity for tracking assets anywhere at any time.

[For more information click here](#)

Interesting solution (but from which angle?): TKM Xtreme kit can clone transponder car keys of the major brands and models up to 2016!! Hmmm, wonder who can get one....

[Read the story here](#)

### INDUSTRY EVENTS

September 27-30 - Security Essen, Germany, together with IFSEC, the leading security fair in Europe.

[Click here to see who's there and what's on the agenda](#)

*Please note that none of the items covered in this section are endorsed by TAPA.*

## SEE IT SEND IT

Over 50% of the intelligence gathered by TAPA's Incident Information Service (IIS) is generated from media reports.



If you see a reported cargo crime incident, just take a second and send the news link to [iis@tapaemea.org](mailto:iis@tapaemea.org)

TAPA INTELLIGENCE DRIVES A SECURE SUPPLY CHAIN



# CARGO THEFTS IN THE U.S. AND CANADA FELL 15% IN Q2, SAYS CARGONET, BUT LOSS VALUE INCREASES

**Recorded cargo thefts in the U.S. and Canada fell 15% to 192 in the second quarter of 2016, according to newly-released data from CargoNet.**

Despite the fall, the overall value of reported cargo thefts rose \$1.3 million to an estimated \$39 million in the three months to the end of June 2016. Overall, CargoNet logged 297 incidents of criminals targeting supply chains in the U.S. and Canada during the quarter. The additional crimes involved identity theft, vehicle theft and other criminal intelligence matters, it said.

The average loss for Q2 increased year-on-year by \$63,243 to \$330,339, based

on the 61% of new crimes in Q2 2016 that provided a value. The highest number of thefts involved food and beverage products, even though losses in this sector fell 17% compared to Q2 2015. The value of these reported crimes totalled \$3.81 million. In terms of higher

values, recorded thefts of electronics products over the three months totalled \$14.6 million.

Unlike in the EMEA region where TAPA data shows the vast majority of cargo crimes involving trucks, in the U.S. in Q2 warehouse and distribution centres were stated as the most

common locations for cargo thefts, followed by unsecured yards.

CargoNet said California was the state with the biggest increase in cargo thefts, rising 86% year-on-year to 68 reported incidents, and accounting for \$17.4m of the total \$38.9m of losses recorded in the U.S. and Canada in the quarter. 19 of these incidents were fictitious pick-ups. Elsewhere, it said that many of the top states showed either a decrease in logged crimes or saw little change compared to the same quarter a year ago.

CargoNet also announced an alliance with the Florida Trucking Association to reduce cargo theft risk and help the lobby for stricter penalties and more public resources.



## MORE MAJOR CARGO LOSSES CONTINUE IN THE UK

**TAPA EMEA's Incident Information Service (IIS) has been notified by UK law enforcement of two more major cargo crimes in the United Kingdom in August.**

In the first incident, Toys & Games were stolen in Felixstowe, Suffolk, on the afternoon of 16 August when a driver made an unauthorised rest stop. Thieves reportedly stole cargo valued at nearly €1.5 million.



On 22 August in Bradley, Wolverhampton, €191,572 of copper cathodes were stolen. In this incident, a driver was awoken in the early hours of the morning by someone knocking on the door of his cab, who informed him his trailer was being tampered with. When he went to investigate, he was attacked by three men and threatened with a knife. They stole his keys and drove off in the truck.

## SUSPECTS CHARGED WITH STEALING €11 MILLION FROM MOVING TRUCKS IN BELARUS

FreightWatch has reported the arrest of four people suspected of being involved in cargo thefts from moving trucks in Belarus. This, it says, follows a lengthy investigation into thefts that took place on the M1 highway connecting Brest, Minsk and the border with Russia. According to a media report, the suspects have been charged with stealing some €11 million of chemicals, cosmetics and foodstuffs over a two-year period.





## CIVIL ENGINEER PAID CARGO DRIVERS TO LEAVE TRUCKS WITH LOADS OF ELECTRONICS PRODUCTS AT ISOLATED LOCATIONS



Police in India recovered 1,619 stolen mobile phones and tablets from two men involved in the theft of a truck loaded with electronics products in South Delhi's Mahipalpur. Four other men suspected of being involved in the crime are still being sought.

The cargo was collected in Amritsar on 3 August and was bound for Mahipalpur. When the cargo did not arrive as planned the next day, the transport company tried to contact the driver but found his phone had been switched off. They subsequently reported the incident to the police.

The truck was found abandoned in South Delhi on 7 August but 151 boxes containing 2,924 mobile phones and tablets had been stolen. Information provided to the police led them to two men believed to have driven small

vans onto which the stolen cargo had been loaded. They were found in possession of two of the stolen tablets and, under interrogation, are said to have revealed the identities of the men who had planned the theft. They also confirmed they had rented three vans on the night of 4 August to execute the theft.



Police are reported as saying the leader of the gang is a Civil Engineer, who would offer the drivers of different cargo companies the opportunity of earning quick money if they left their vehicles loaded with electronic items at isolated locations. He would then move

the goods onto separate vehicles and pay-off the truck driver.

## 13 ARRESTS IN PURGE ON CARGO THEFTS AT MOMBASA PORT

Thirteen people have been arrested for their alleged involvement in cargo thefts at Mombasa Port in Kenya as part of a 'purge on corrupt cartels' by officials. The suspects are linked to 12 container thefts, nine of which were intercepted before they left the port. An investigation is ongoing to trace the other three containers. All of the incidents are said to have occurred between June and July this year. Cyber security experts from the Kenyan government are assessing the IT and operational security controls at the port.



## FBI SEEKS APPROVAL TO EXTEND USE OF ITS ELECTRONIC CARGO THEFT INCIDENT REPORT

The FBI in the U.S. has put forward a proposal to extend the use of its cargo theft incident report.

Media reports state that under the current proposal, law enforcement agencies submit cargo theft data to the FBI using three channels:

- an electronic Cargo Theft Incident Form spreadsheet
- the Cargo Theft Technical Specifications, or
- the National Incident-based Reporting System

The country's top law enforcement agency is seeking approval from the Office of Management and Budget 'to continue its current electronic cargo theft collection protocol', one article states. Public comment is now being invited to provide suggestions on how data collection could be improved.

Automating existing labour-intensive and time-consuming incident reporting is seen as an important step in ensuring police forces across the country can share data more efficiently and will help the FBI gain a more accurate picture of cargo theft trends.



## THEFTS OF MAPLE SYRUP BACK ON THE MENU IN QUEBEC

**Vigilant** has previously reported the high number of thefts of maple syrup from producers' warehouse facilities in Quebec, Canada, and it seems the situation is ongoing.

In the latest incident, thieves broke into a warehouse in Dorval, near Montreal's Trudeau airport, and stole a shipping container filled with 20 pallets of one-litre bottles of the syrup. The loss value is reported at \$150,000.

Quebec produces 70% of the world's supply of maple syrup and in recent years has been the victim of a series of high value cargo thefts, including the loss of 9,600 barrels of syrup over an 11-month period from a warehouse in Saint-Louis-de-Blandford worth a reported \$18 million.



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17 - 18	<b>Total Security Summit</b> - Whittlebury (GB) <a href="http://totalsecuritysummit.co.uk/">http://totalsecuritysummit.co.uk/</a>
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18 - 22	<b>Transport &amp; Logistics</b> - Skopje (MK) <a href="http://www.eragrupa.mk/exhibitions.aspx?exh=1&amp;sub=Transport_Logistika&amp;menu=6&amp;tip=3&amp;id=Saemi">http://www.eragrupa.mk/exhibitions.aspx?exh=1&amp;sub=Transport_Logistika&amp;menu=6&amp;tip=3&amp;id=Saemi</a>
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