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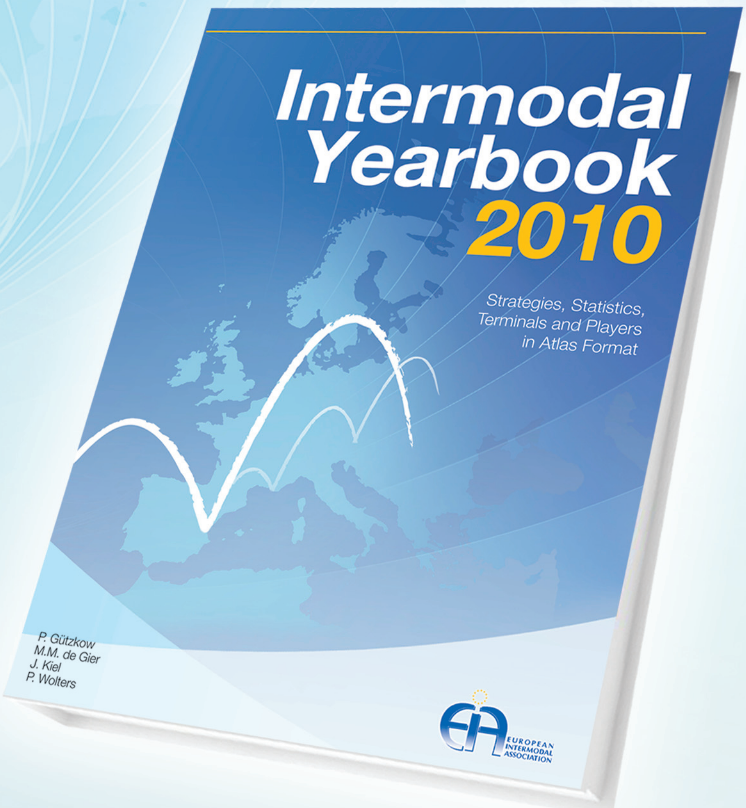

Figure 38
ISL Total Cargo Traffic by Continent
Source: ISL, Port Database 2010

This Yearbook shows freight flows, capacities, bottlenecks and other statistics connecting port hinterland, terminal-terminal and production to consumer areas in relation to networks, corridors, transport modes and market players. Sources: Eurostat, national ministries, port databases, 'Brussels' expert organisations, research institutes, media groups, universities and members of EIA.

Logistics networks are continuously influenced by unpredictable growth patterns, (lack of) infrastructure, energy price fluctuations, new legislation and 'green' trends. At the same time, new markets have to be sought and served…

Intermodal transport can offer an industrial and stable answer to various challenges, making use of a flexible mode for the last mile. The condition for success is a strong political will to invest in cross-border corridor and terminal master plans, long term commitment among industrial players to collaborate in logistics networks targeting reliable, planned and balanced traffics.

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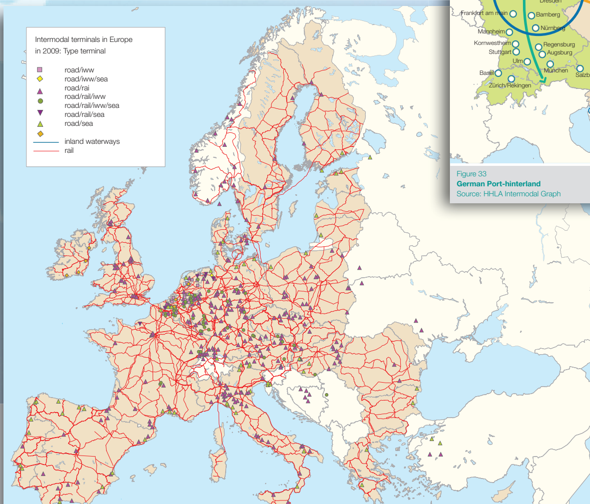

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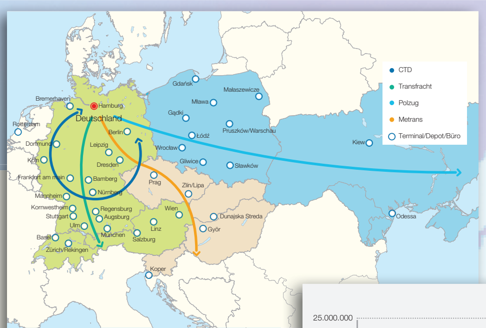
Source: NEA/RailCargo Information Centre



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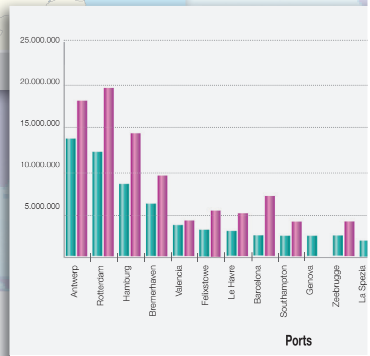

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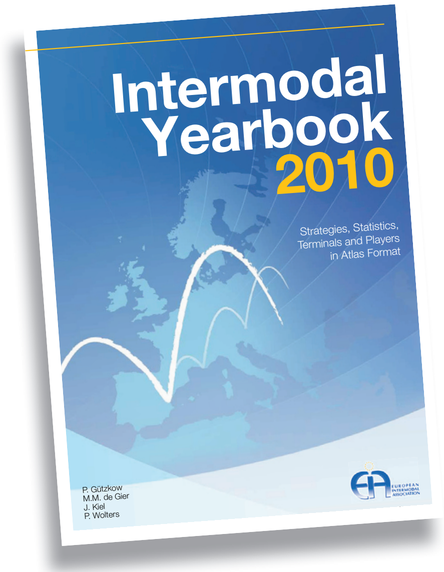

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