



IN EVERYBODY'S INTEREST...

THE GLOBAL ISPS CODE
AND THE SECURITY OF THE
ECT TERMINALS



GOOD SECURITY IS IN EVERYBODY'S INTEREST

Since the 1st of July 2004, the International Ship and Port Facility Security Code (ISPS) has been in effect at the ECT terminals. This ISPS Code was established at the initiative of the International Maritime Organization (IMO), a division of the United Nations. The ISPS Code is aimed at better protecting ships and terminals across the world against external threats. That includes terrorism, but of course also other forms of criminality.

Terminal security has always been one of ECT's top priorities. Measures are continuously adjusted to reflect present threats. For this reason, ECT consistently invests in additional fencing, cameras, training etc. Most importantly, regulations and procedures are evaluated. This brochure provides more information about the nature and consequences of the ISPS Code. This is important information for anyone visiting the terminals, whether as an ECT employee or as a visitor.

Adherence to the ISPS Code is mandatory. The international agreements made have been incorporated into Dutch and European legislation. Furthermore, ships will avoid terminals that are not ISPS-compliant. Of course, the essence of the ISPS Code goes far deeper. It is fully geared to protecting our society against crime and terrorism. Good security is in everybody's interest.





MULTI-FACETED SITE SECURITY

The ECT terminals are completely fenced off. Cameras provide round-the-clock coverage of all areas of the grounds. The screens are monitored both by the security service and in the control rooms of the ECT Operation. Furthermore, the security service continuously patrols the terminals in both marked and unmarked vehicles. In the performance of their daily duties, ECT's employees are of course also continuously on the lookout for suspicious movements or people.

HAZARDOUS CARGO TEAM

ECT has an in-house team of experts in the field of hazardous cargo. These specially trained professionals always have full insight into any containers holding hazardous cargo at the ECT terminals. The team members are also fully aware of all the procedures for incidents involving hazardous substances. The 'hazardous cargo team' is on standby 24/7. In the event of an incident involving hazardous cargo - but also in situations involving injury or fire - they can immediately be deployed. Members of the team can also be used for security-related tasks.

THE THREE LEVELS WITHIN THE ISPS CODE

Regarding the security of the ECT terminals, the ISPS Code distinguishes between three ascending levels.

SECURITY LEVEL 1:

'BUSINESS AS USUAL'

- Compulsory identification for anyone seeking access to the terminal;
- ECT-employees pre-register their visitors at the security lodge;
- Prior registration of visitors to vessels at the security lodge;
- Additional random checks on passengers accompanying visiting drivers;
- Documentation checks for delivery of ship's stores and supplies;
- Inspection of crew members of seagoing vessels against crew list;
- 100 percent ID-control of truck drivers;
- Checks on container seals;
- Continuous surveillance at the terminals.

SECURITY LEVEL 2: HEIGHTENED ALERT

Similar to level 1, with additionally:

- Supervised transport of visitors to the ships:
- Supervised delivery of ship's stores;
- Additional checks on visitors accompanying drivers.

SECURITY LEVEL 3:

MAXIMUM READINESS
As on levels 1 + 2, with additionally:

- Only the most urgent visits to ECT and the ships, always under supervision;
- No deliveries of ship's stores;
- 100 percent inspection of all incoming traffic;
- Extra deployment of surveillance services at the terminals.





EFFICIENT MONITORING OF VISITORS

Every day, several thousand people and vehicles visit the terminals of ECT. It is of the utmost importance to monitor these flows as efficiently and effectively as possible. For this, the latest technologies are used. Every time a truck driver carrying a container visits an ECT terminal, he or she must identify themselves at the gate by means of their personal Cargo Card. This card has been specifically developed for fast and reliable identification. Your vehicle may be inspected when entering and leaving the terminals.

Staff members of ECT carry a personal badge with biometrics. Via an algorithm, the personal card contains the vein pattern of a finger. Following permission, regular visitors can use the PortKey or the Digital Safety Passport. These cards also have biometric features.

Before a visitor is permitted to access the terminal, a safety instruction must first be followed. This instruction is concluded with an exam, which the visitor must successfully complete. In this way, ECT is doing everything to make your visit to the terminal as secure as possible.

ORGANISATION OF SECURITY

Hutchison Ports ECT Rotterdam (ECT) is part of the global network of Hutchison Port Holdings (HPH). HPH manages terminals in several countries on all continents. As part of the logistics network, the terminals of ECT are ISPS-certified. A security plan describing the organisation and measures has been drawn up by the ECT Security Manager/Port Facility Security Officer (PFSO). The security of the ECT terminals is mainly managed by a private security company. For terminal surveillance, the security company deploys technological means, people and various vehicles. Clear agreements are in place between ECT and the private security company regarding the deployment of additional personnel and equipment the moment the Port Facility Security Officer scales up to a higher security level. Furthermore, ECT has arrangements with neighbouring companies for close collaboration in the field of security.

MORE INFORMATION

In accordance with the guidelines set out in the ISPS Code, ECT has its own Port Facility Security Officer who can be reached through:

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