Creating Intermodal Solutions

A case study of the Port of Antwerp



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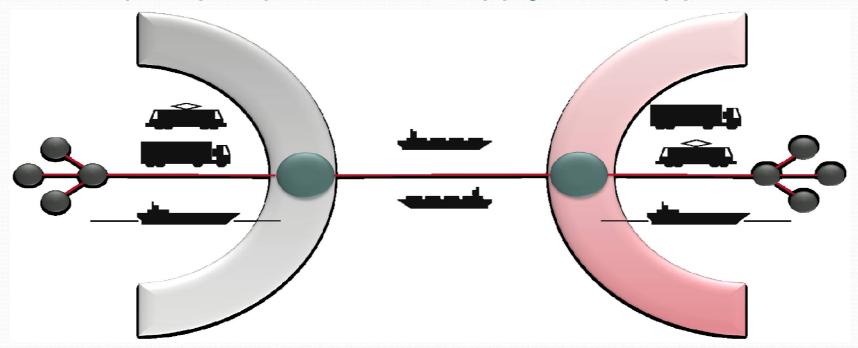
Common global focal point: port connectivity







From a port perspective to a supply chain approach







Port of Antwerp

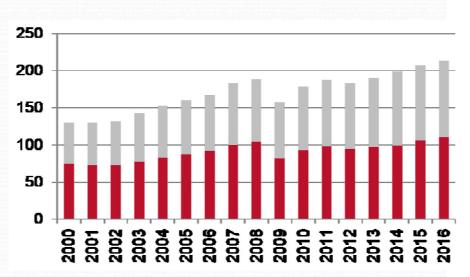






The port in numbers

Million tons of maritime traffic



Balanced import and export flows

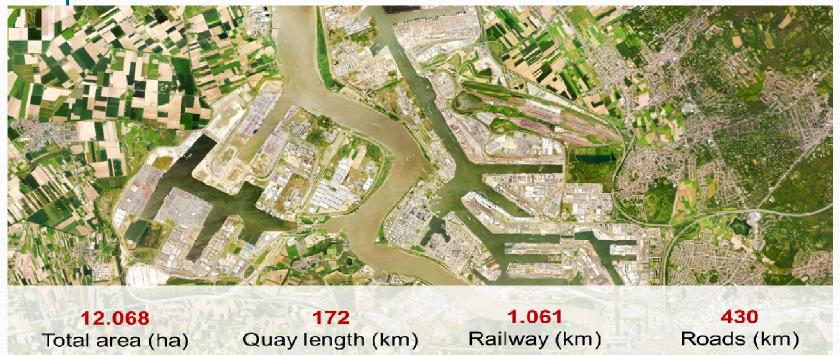


New growth record +2,7 %





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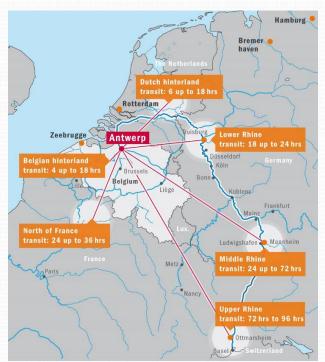


Hinterland Finland United Poland · Frankfurt Antwerp Germany Belgium Czech Rep. 250 km Zaragoza Madrid France 750 km Source: Cushman & Wakefield Spain Portugal





Hinterland connections: barge



BARGE



- 97.3 million tonnes of freight via Antwerp by barge in 2016
- 49.300 barge calls handled in 2016
- 950 barge calls on average per week
- 222 container shuttles per week to 85 European destinations in 7 countries
- 85 barge operators with regular barge calls, including 45 container barge operators





Hinterland connection: rail





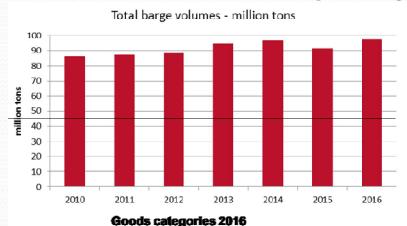


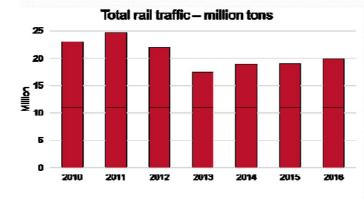
- 20 million tonnes of freight per year by rail
- 130 loaded trains per day
- 180 container shuttles per week to 28 European destinations (direct) in 11 countries
- 23 rail fans
- 7 intermodal terminals

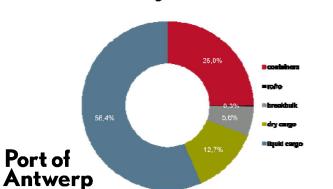




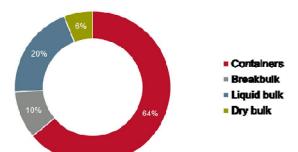
Goods transported by barge and rail





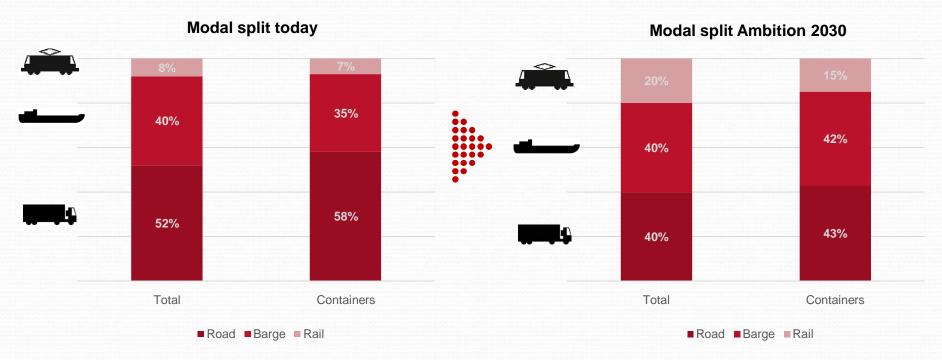








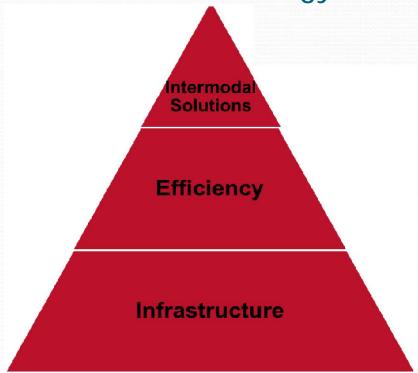
Ambitious hinterland strategy







3 pillars of the hinterland strategy







Infrastructure: in search for bottlenecks







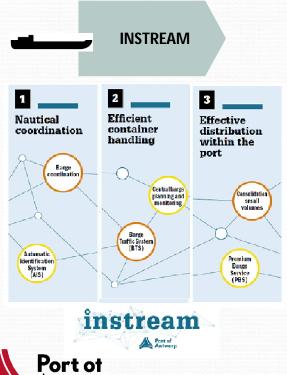








In search for efficiency





















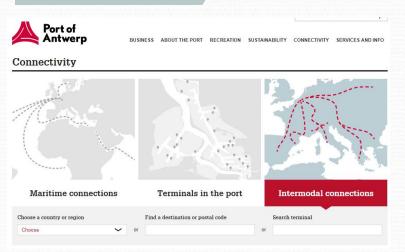






In search for intermodal solutions











Conclusion: Port of Antwerp as a facilitator

