
Enhancing CNI protection with the private sector

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Context

- Setting the scene
- Engaging the private sector
- G4S proposals for future engagement

G4S

- The world's largest security solutions company
- 2nd largest private sector employer in the world
- Employing 585,000 people in over 110 countries
- Group turnover of £4.9 billion in 2008
- FTSE 100 company



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G4S - presence in 110 countries



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G4S - CNI operator & protector

- Security - Pentagon, Fort Bragg, West Point Military Academy
- Security - 40 UK/US embassies
- Force protection - Bahrain, Iraq, Korea & Kosovo
- Aviation security - 20 airports incl. Schipol & Heathrow
- Major event security - Wimbledon, Party conferences
- Transport 90% of UK bank note volumes: £300bn a year
- Protection of 19 commercial nuclear plants in the USA
- Management of 40 prison and immigration facilities
- Design, financing, construction and ongoing management of secure government facilities incl GCHQ



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CNI protection: Looking beyond borders



Lebanon 2006



Jakarta 1997

- CNI is increasingly operated, funded by international businesses
- Threats to CNI originate from disparate networks across many countries
- Natural disasters do not respect borders
- National governments and agencies are not always able to deal with international incidents and threats

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Engaging the private sector

- CNI protection is regarded as the preserve of the public sector

Yet

- Much of CNI is owned and operated by the private sector
- We can't rely on the public services to help in time
 - Armed services too busy to help
 - Local authorities over-stretched

So

- Need to involve the private sector fully in protecting CNI

“We need more sophisticated engagement with the private sector”

The Pitt Review: Lessons learned from the 2007 floods

Engaging the private sector

Some progress has been made

- CPNI created
- National Security Strategy
- National Security Forum
- National Risk Register
- Project Griffin



But not enough – CONTEST 2



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How to engage the private sector

- Our proposals for greater private sector participation in CNI protection
 - Legislation and regulation
 - Operation, protection and surge
 - Intelligence
 - Funding
 - UK plc helping UK

Legislation and regulation

- Need to force private sector to take protection of CNI seriously
- Do not be afraid to legislate or regulate
- Create explicit obligations to protect:
 - Health and safety
 - Corporate manslaughter
- Core aspect of tender process



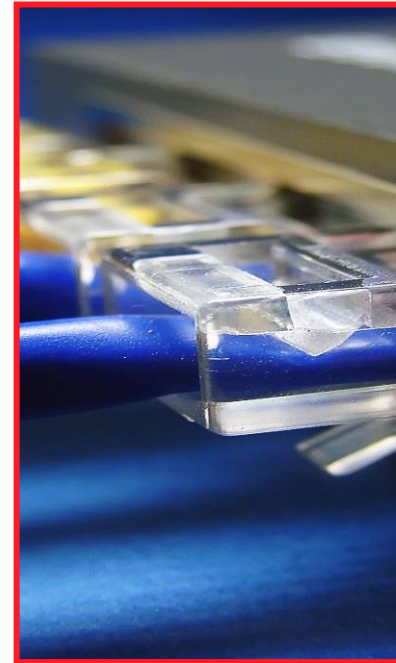
Operation, protection and surge

- Private sector can operate and protect more CNI
- Surge capability – a co-ordinated private sector response home and abroad
 - Deployed military and aid support
 - Pre-deployment training for MOD
 - Supporting police efforts at G20 & Kingsnorth
 - Policing Solutions – 10,500 police officers



Intelligence

- States rely on own resources for intelligence
- Private sector already provides intelligence services
 - Private investigation
 - Electronic monitoring
 - Due diligence
 - Risk and security assessments
 - Surveillance detection
- Private sector has resources, experience and global networks
- Private sector can provide relevant surveillance and intelligence



Funding

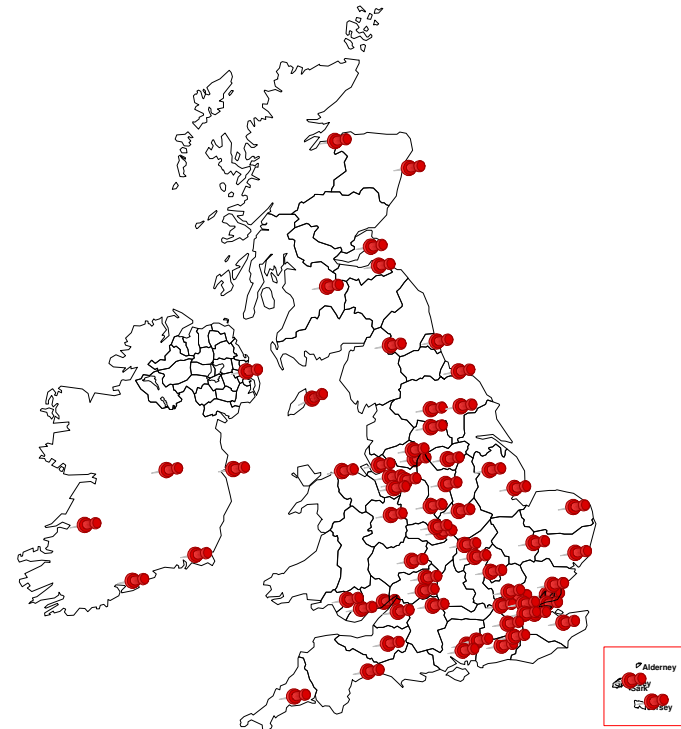
The user will pay

- Consumer pays
 - utility bills
 - fuel surcharges
- Citizen pays
 - national taxes
 - council taxes
- Companies pay
 - licensing and regulation



UK PLC helping the UK

- Protecting the UK CNI is “good business”
 - good for the UK
 - good for staff
 - good for customers
 - good for shareholders



Summary

- Legislation and regulation
- Operation, protection and surge
- Intelligence
- Funding
- UK plc helping UK

There is no credible choice but to involve the private sector fully in protecting CNI as well as funding, building and operating it