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IMO 2021 – striving towards a balanced approach

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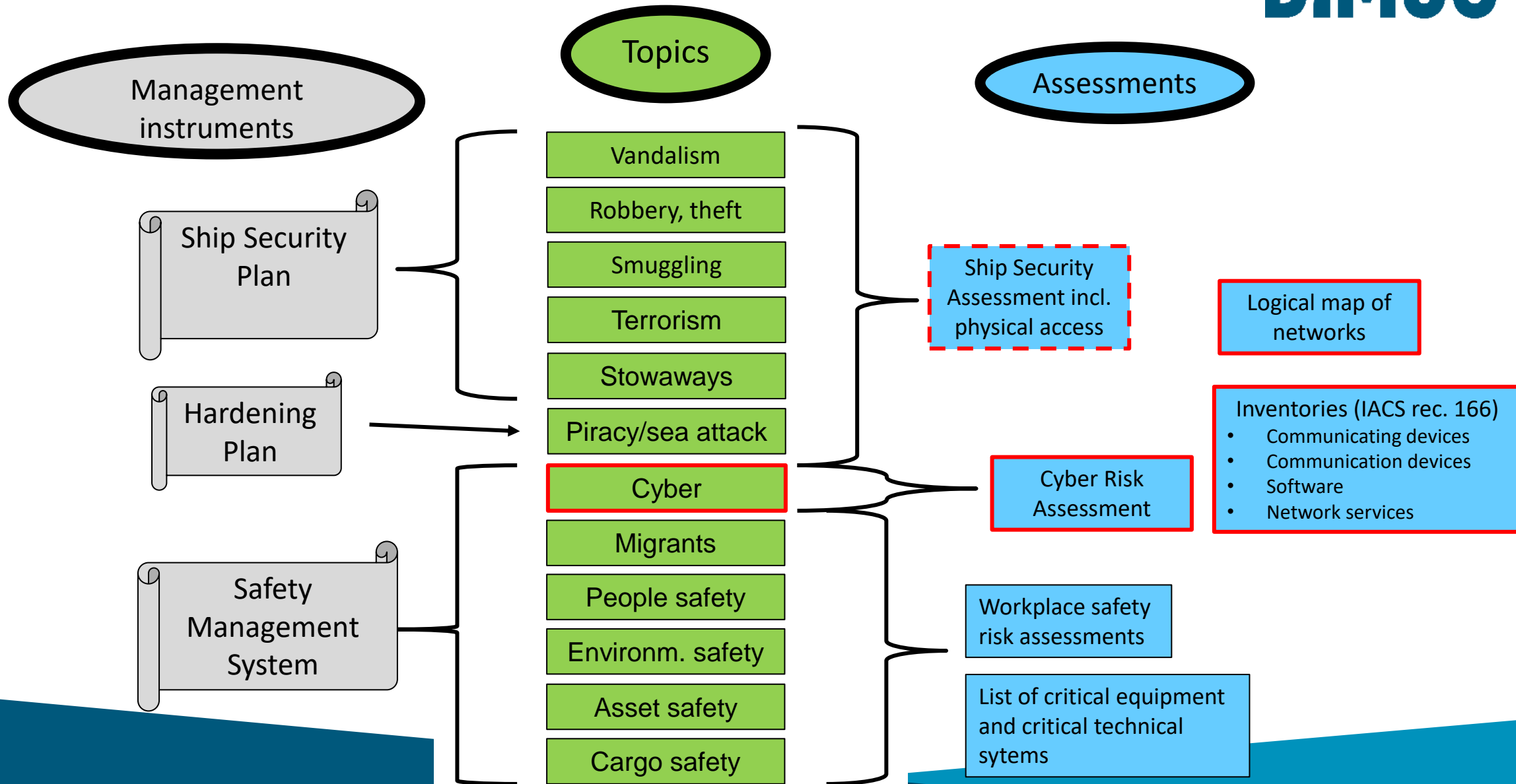


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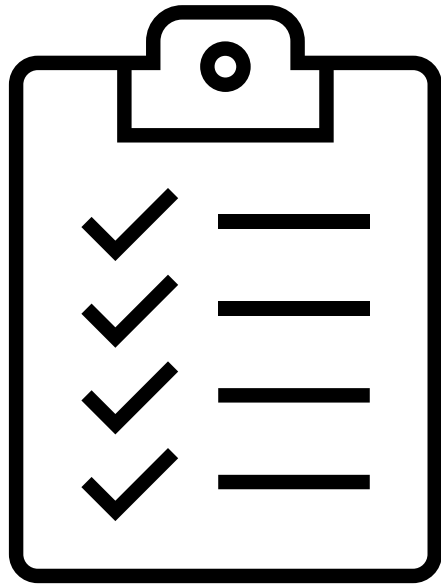


- An approved safety management system should take into account cyber risk management in accordance with the objectives and functional requirements of the ISM Code
- Administrations to ensure that cyber risks are appropriately addressed in safety management systems no later than the first annual verification of the company's Document of Compliance after 1 January 2021
- precautions [...] could be needed to preserve the confidentiality of certain aspects of cyber risk management

Managing cyber risks: a practical example



Risk assessment



ISM Code 1.2.2

“Safety management objectives of the company should, inter alia:

1. [...]
2. assess all identified risks to its ships, personnel and the environment and establish appropriate safeguards”

Industry guidance for cyber security on board ships

- Cyber security and safety management
- Threat identification
- Vulnerability identification
- Risk assessment
- Protection and detection measures
- Contingency plans
- How to respond and recover

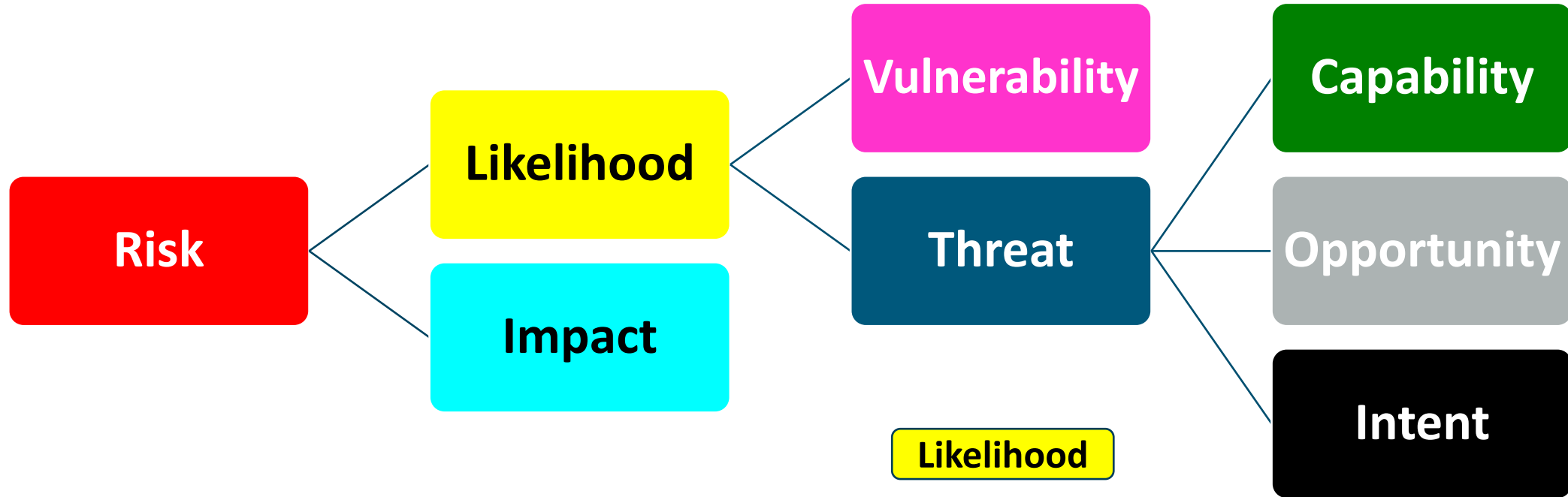


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Looking closer at risk as a concept



$$\text{Risk} = \text{Impact} \times \text{Vulnerability} \times \underbrace{(\text{Capability} \times \text{Opportunity} \times \text{Intent})}_{\text{Threat}}$$

Evaluating threats

Examples:

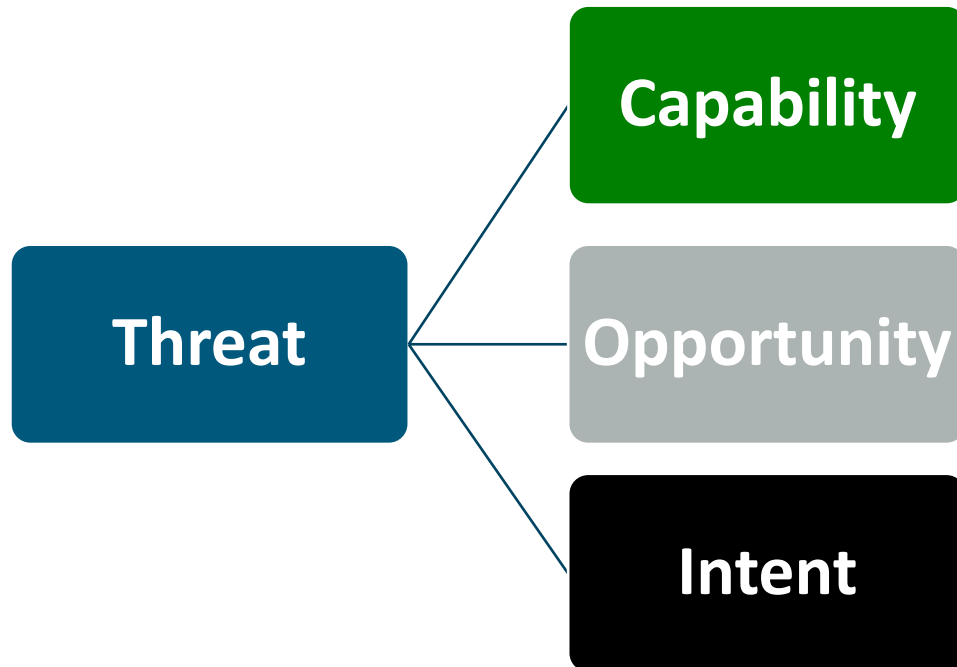
- ❖ Phishing
- ❖ Malware
- ❖ Hacking
- ❖ Social engineering
- ❖ Denial of service

- ❖ Internet
- ❖ Wifi
- ❖ Removable devices
- ❖ Physical access

- ❖ Financial gain
- ❖ Vandalism
- ❖ Personal motives
- ❖ Political motives

Applicable to

- OT systems
- IT systems



Risk matrix

Likelihood (scale 1 – 5) ↑

5	5	10	18	20	25
4	4	8	12	16	20
3	3	6	9	12	15
2	2	4	6	8	10
1	1	2	3	4	5
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→ Impact (scale 1 – 5)

Risk score matrix (scale 1 – 25)

Risk score 1 – 5 = **Low Risk**

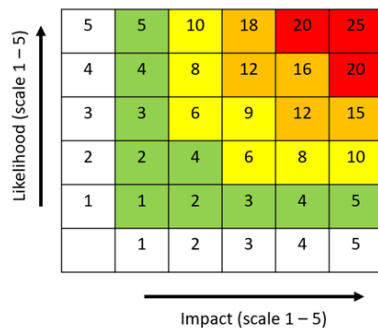
Risk score 6 – 10 = **Medium Risk**

Risk score 11 – 19 = **High Risk**

Risk score 20 – 25 = **Extreme risk**

Using existing SMS methodology

System	Impact	Likelihood	Initial Risk	Mitigation	Residual risk
ECDIS	Score 5 due to risk of catastrophic events like grounding and collision	Score 4 due to active USB ports, computer used for other purposes, connection to admin network for access to shared printer, connection to automatic chart updates via satellite via trusted vendor	Risk = 5 x 4 = 20	Password protect and restrict PC use to ECDIS only	Risk = 5 x 3 = 15
				Disconnect from admin network	Risk = 5 x 2 = 10
				Blind off USB ports	Risk = 5 x 1 = 5



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Immediate steps

- Map remote accesses and data flows
- Segregate networks: critical systems, admin, crew, passenger
- Protect access to shipboard computers and systems (firewall, password management, removable media ports, physical access control)
- Protect email and other internet facing systems and software (antivirus)
- Initiate awareness training of all staff

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