Part II
Selected CII Methods and Models

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Introduction

Part II of the handbook introduces different methods and models employed in the surveyed countries to analyze and evaluate various aspects of their critical information infrastructure (CII).* The selection of methods and models is neither systematic nor comprehensive, but is closely linked to the material available.

Part II has two chapters. The first chapter ("National Efforts for CII Analysis") illustrates country-specific approaches to the analysis of CII. The second chapter ("Models for CII Analysis") introduces models that help to analyze diverse aspects of CII in the abstract, detached from a country-specific context. Important concepts, approaches, and terms are included in the "Glossary of Key Terms" in the appendix. Entry in the glossary is marked by an arrow (→).

Table 1 serves as a reading aid for part II. It includes the following information:

- The top part of the table shows all models discussed in the chapter "Models for CII Analysis",
- The bottom part of the table lists selected methods and models frequently used in the surveyed countries, with entry in the glossary,
- The right column lists those surveyed countries ("National Efforts for CII Analysis") that use the respective models and methods.

* Purely IT-security focused models such as the IT Baseline Protection Manual developed by the German Bundesamt für Sicherheit in der Informationstechnik (http://www.bsi.bund.de/gshb/english/menue.htm) have been omitted. We also were unable to get information on concrete approaches used in Sweden.

Models for CII Analysis		National Efforts for CII Analysis	
Technical IT-Security Models,	p 146–147		
Risk Analysis Methodology,	p 148–151		
Infrastructure Risk Analysis Model (IRAM),	p 152–154		
Leontief-Based Model of Risks ,	p 155–157		
Sector Model,	p 158–159	Switzerland,	p 134–136
Layer Model,	p 158–159	Canada, Netherlands, United States,	p 121–126 p 127–130 p 137–141
Sector Analysis,	p 160–162	Australia, The Netherlands,	p 118–120 p 127–130
Process and Technology Analysis,	p 163–164	Switzerland,	p 134–136
Dimensional Interdependency Analysis,	p 165–166		
Causal Mapping			
Cluster Analysis			
Dependency/Interdependency Matrix		Canada,	p 121–126
Event Tree Analysis			
Expert Assessment/Interviews			
Fault Tree Analysis			
Hierarchical Holographic Modeling			
Infrastructure Profiles		Canada,	p 121–126
Interdependency/Vulnerability Matrix		Australia, Canada,	p 118–120 p 121–126
Multi-Criteria Decision Approach		Norway,	p 131–133
Multi-Objective Trade-off Analysis			
Partitioned Multi-objective Risk Method (PMRM)			
Scenario Technique			
Seminar Games			
Vulnerability Assessment Process		Australia, United States,	p 118–120 p 137–141
Vulnerability Rating Table		Australia,	p 118–120
Vulnerability Profile Chart		Australia,	p 118–120

Table 1: Overview Part II