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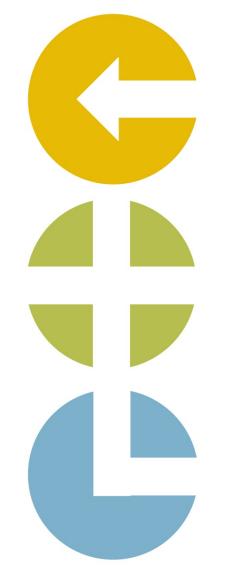


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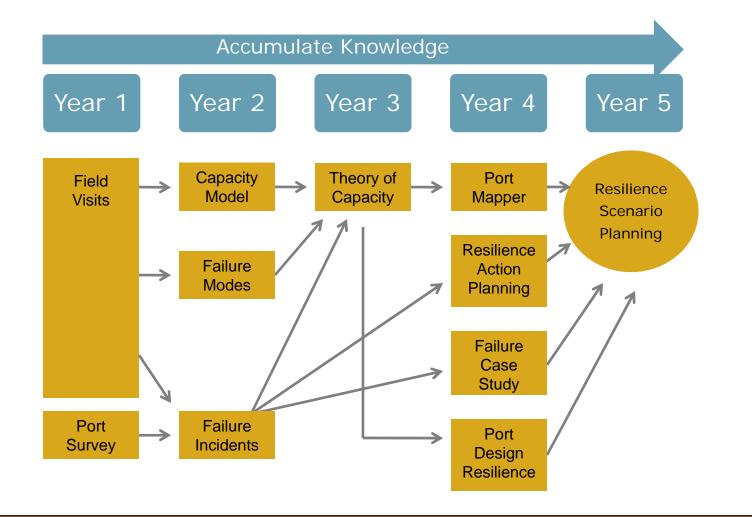


Agenda

- Research timeline (How we got here)
- Our latest work (Portmapper)
- How it works
- Scenarios of how it can be used (Today)
 - Food and Farm
 - Explosives
 - Disruption at PoLA (containers)
- Possible Future Development
 - Scenarios integrating FAF
- Questions



Research Timeline



Year 3 Summary and Year 4 Plans

- Year 3 Summary Highlights
 - Port Resilience Survey Structural Equation Modeling
 - Port Capacity Study/Model updated with 2008-2009 data
 - Framework for Port Capacity Analysis
 - Ocean conveyance/Port Delay Study (contin thru Year 4)
- Year 4 Plan Highlights
 - Port Mapper & Capacity Study Scenarios
 - Port Resilience Action List
 - Provide critical data and input to modeling effort
 - Port Case Study Database add Sendai disaster
 - Field visits to inland waterways (Port of Catoosa +)



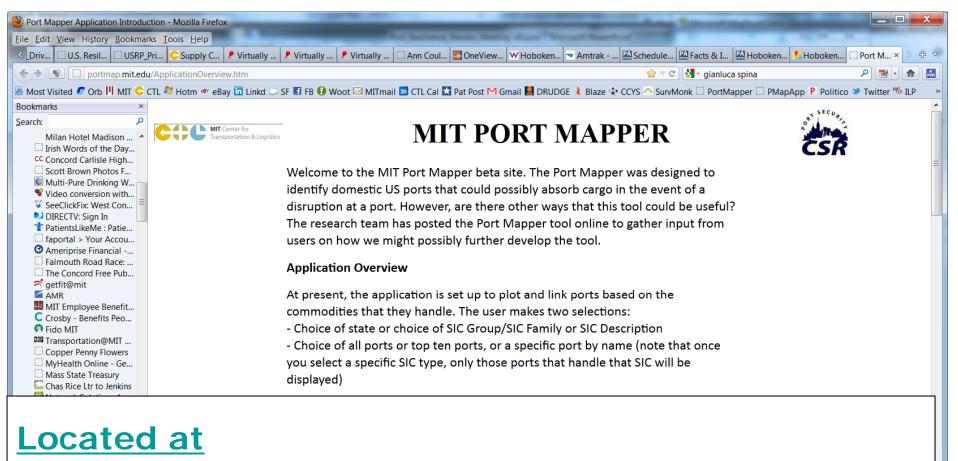
Most recent developments

- Capacity work very insightful
 - But impact and insights not available without an analyst
 - No visceral feel for the magnitude of the data
 - E.g. Regional concentration of certain products lead to vulnerabilities – Hurricane Katrina caused \$800 MM in lost imports, raised food costs in the US by 3%*
 - E.g. Disruptions at top ports require 16% (petroleum), 26% (container), 50% (food & farm) additional capacity
- It would be useful to visually illustrate where resilience and security issues exist

To address this need we created a tool to help visualize cargo handed at US ports



MIT Port Mapper



http://portmap.mit.edu/ApplicationOverview.htm

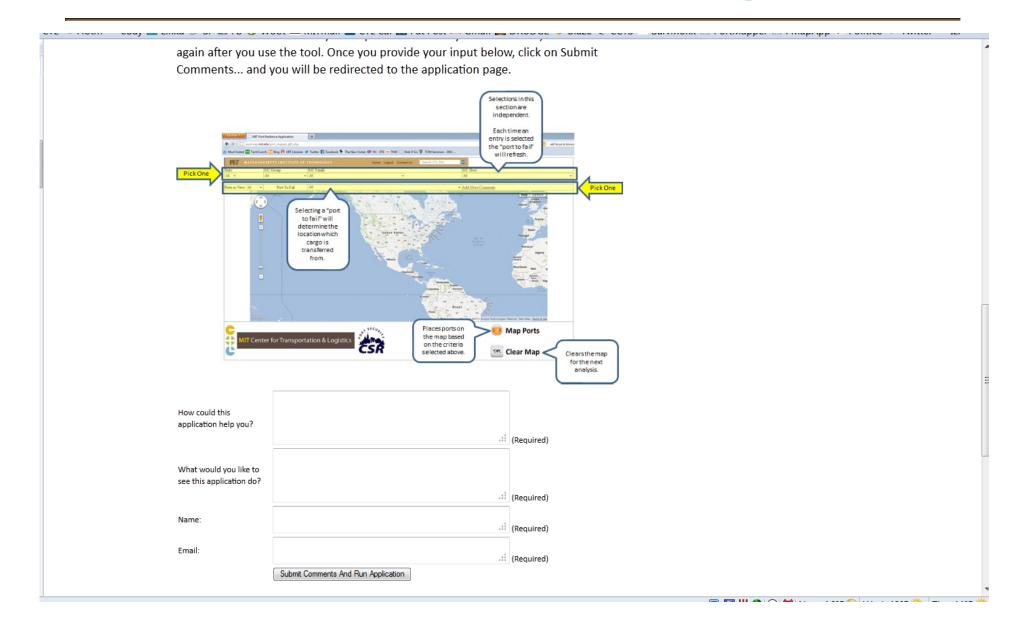
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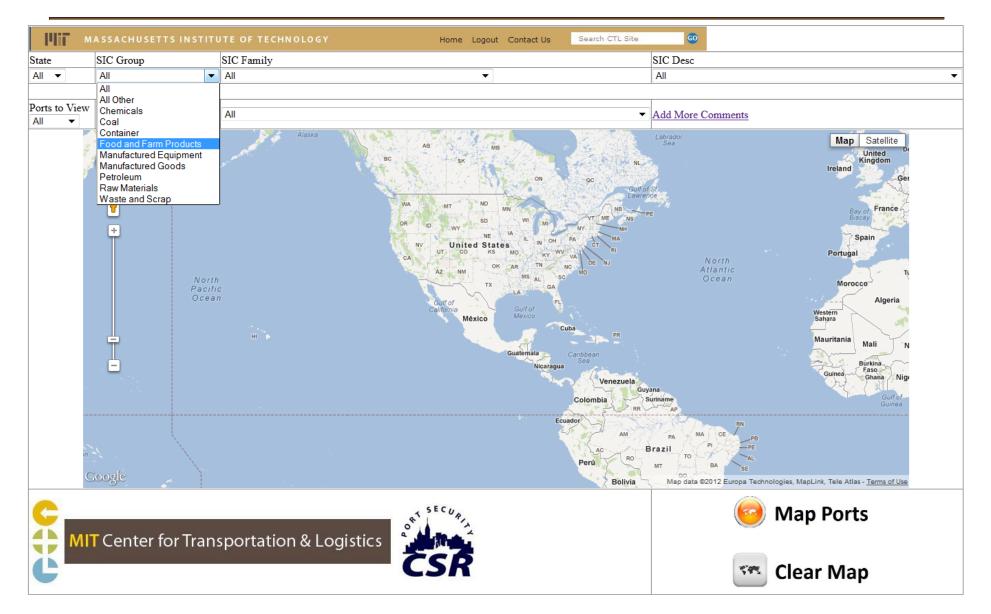
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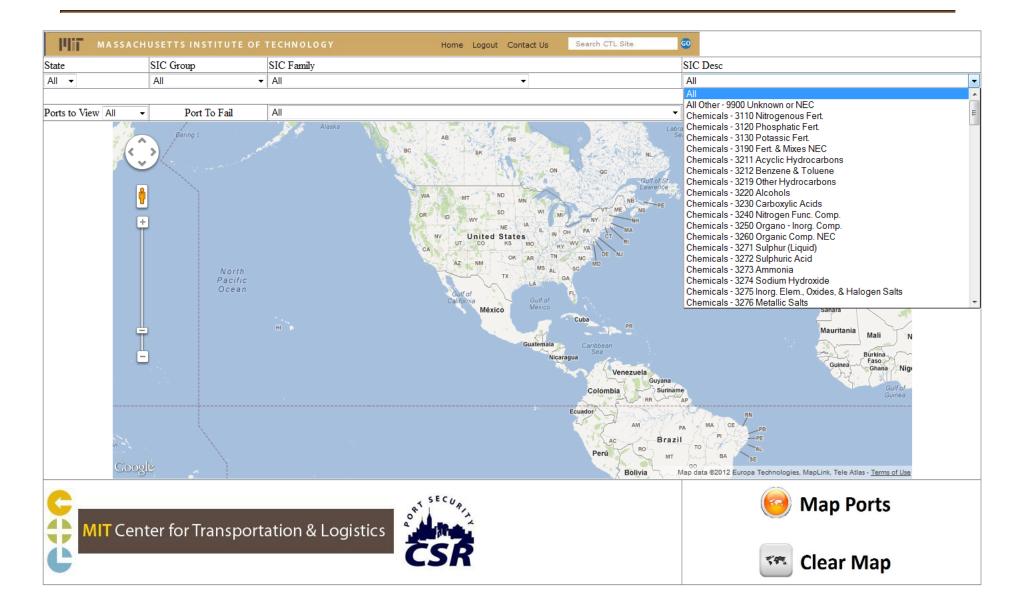
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Portmapper Option: SIC Group



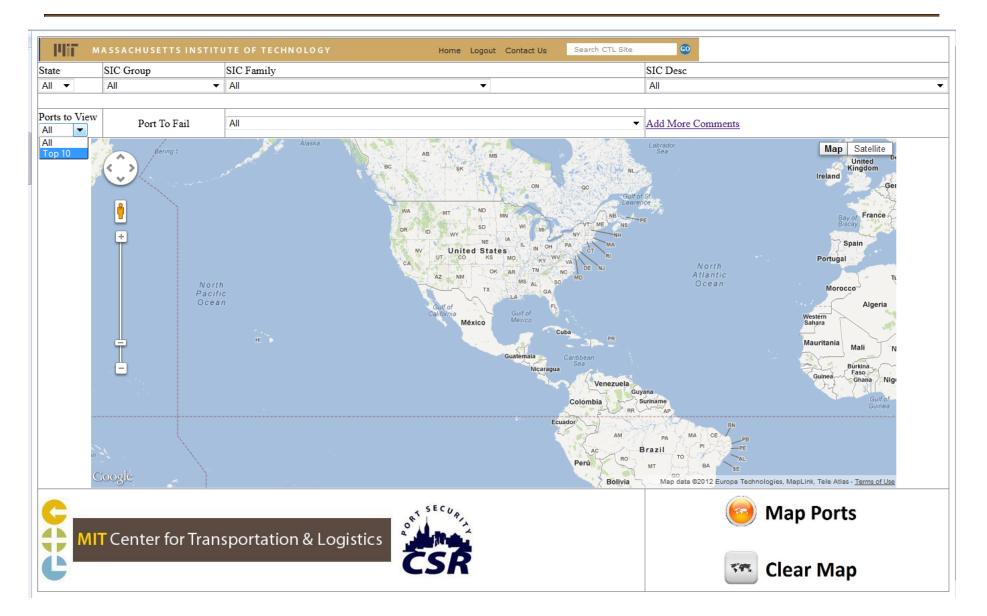
Portmapper Option: SIC Description



Portmapper Option: Port to Fail

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Portmapper Option: All or Top 10 Ports



Use of Portmapper

- Uses publicly available data coupled with data collected through CSR project to plot ports on map
- Allows for the selection of:
 - States
 - Commodities
 - Ports
- Currently only considers data from ACoE, continental US (excluding islands, Alaska)

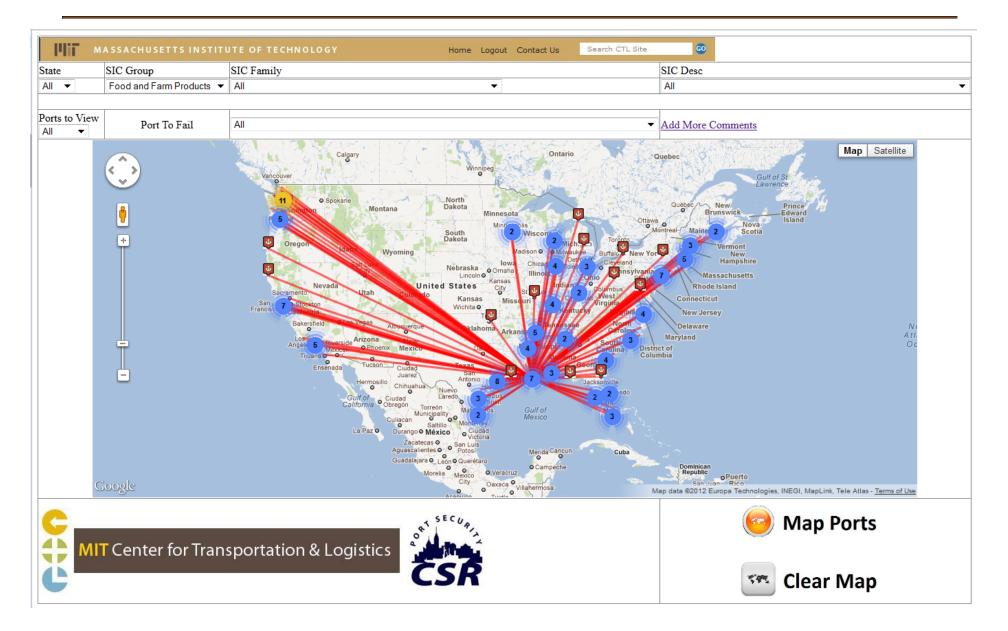
To demonstrate potential uses we offer several scenarios of possible application



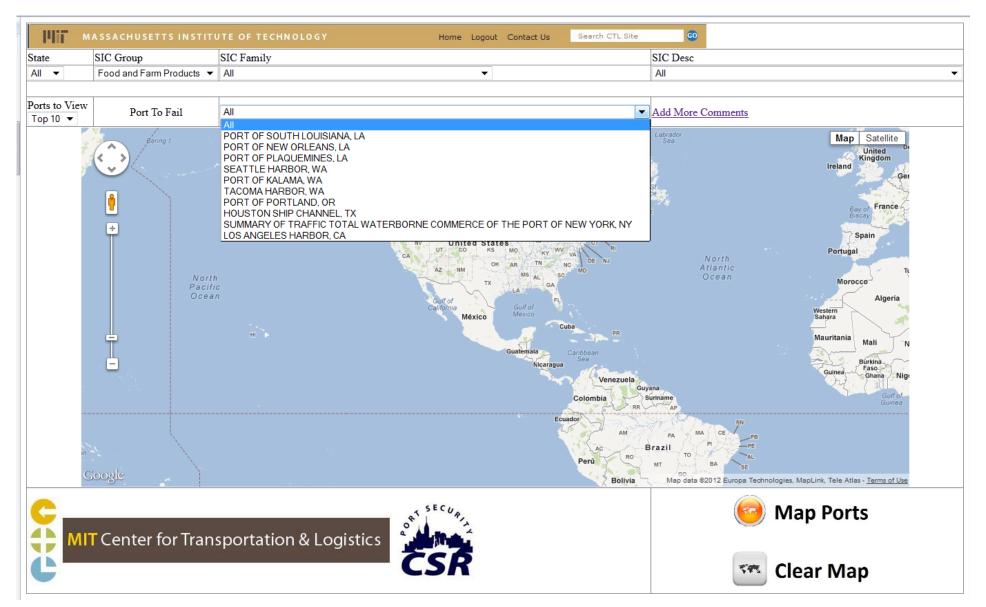
Scenario: Food and Farm Ports



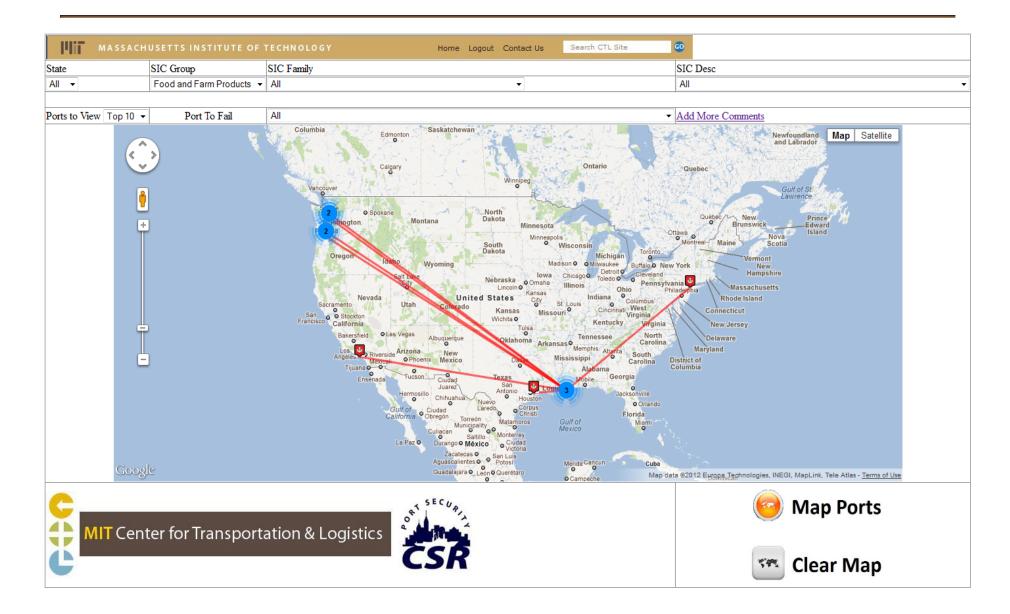
All Food and Farm ports



Choose only Top 10 F&F Ports



Top 10 F&F Ports



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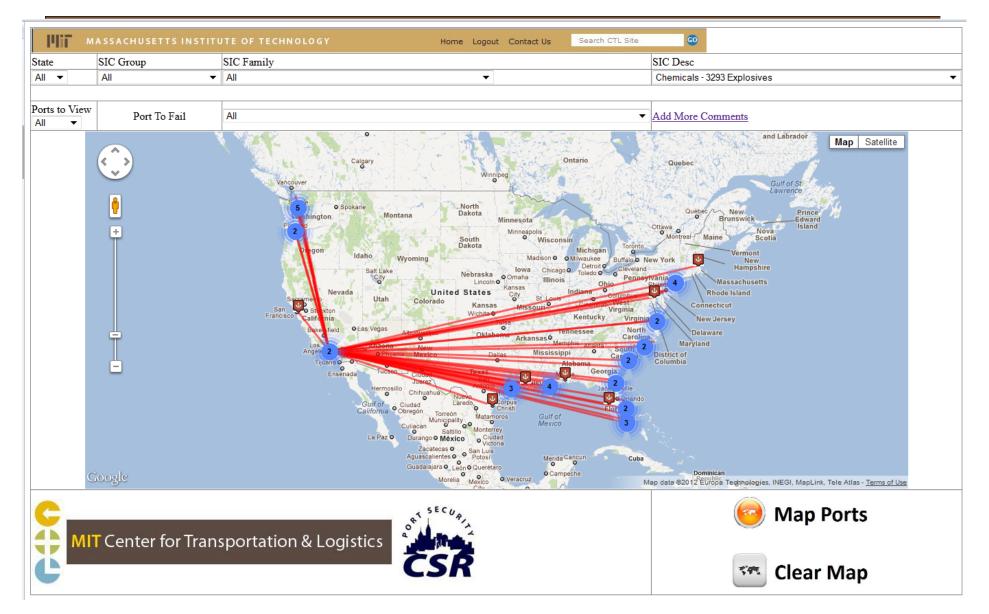
- High concentration of F&F ports in one region
 - List shows top three in NO/So La region
- Long distances to the other top 10 ports which have major F&F capacity
 - Five ports of the remaining top 10 require Panama Canal crossing or cross-country rail/truck movements
- Analysis:
 - Significant vulnerability at PoNO/So La
 - Consider options to spread F&F cargo handling
 - Consider options for movement of F&F in the event of a disruption



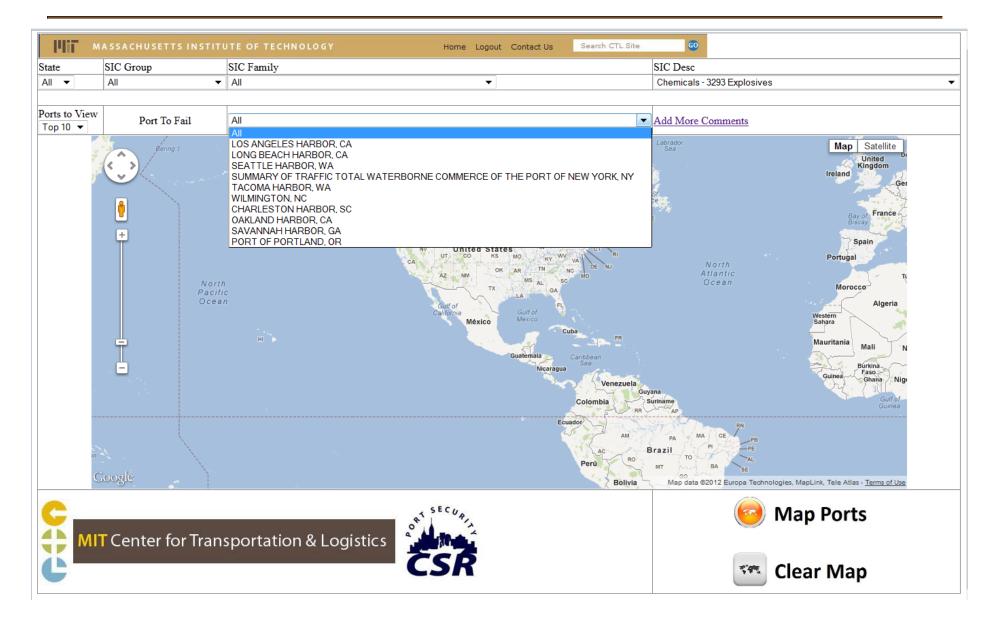
Scenario: Ports handling explosives



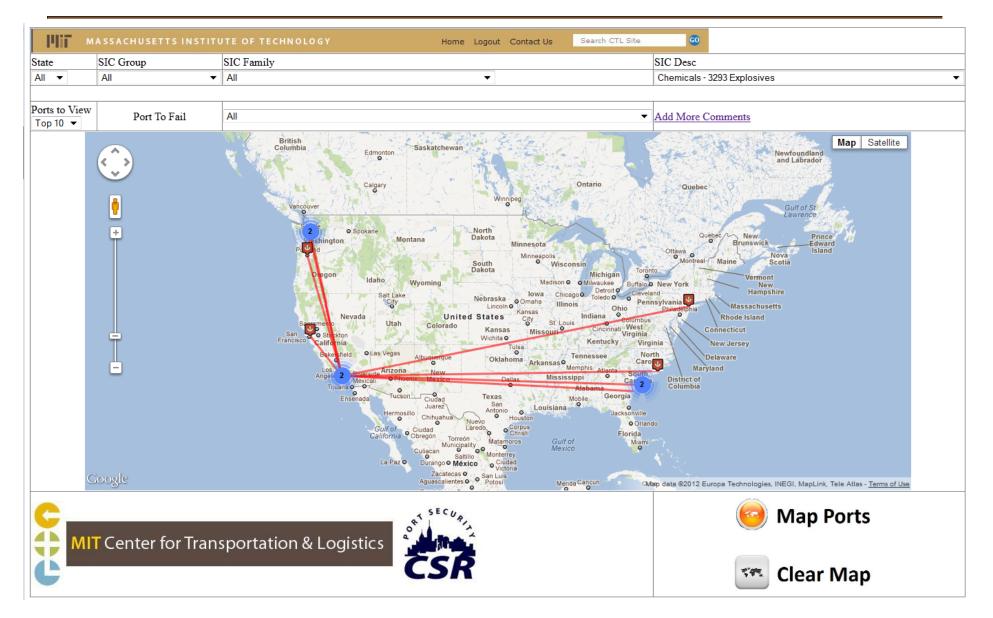
All ports handling explosives



Top 10 ports handling explosives



Top 10 ports handling explosives



Observations

- Majority of ports handling explosive appear to be on east coast
 - Somewhat balanced spread of the top 10; 6 on west coach and 4 on east coast
- Long distances to the other top 10 ports which have major explosives capacity
- Analysis:
 - What is the tradeoff between constraints/investment in special explosives handling processes and need for cargo handling ports?
 - Does it make sense to have explosives handled in ports that are otherwise already highly vulnerable? E.g. Port of New Orleans?



Food & Farm and Explosives vulnerability

- Top Food & Farm ports handle explosives
- Amount of explosives in these ports is relatively small
- A port closure due to an explosives incident closes 3 of the Top 10 Food & Farm ports causing damage to exports and the national economy



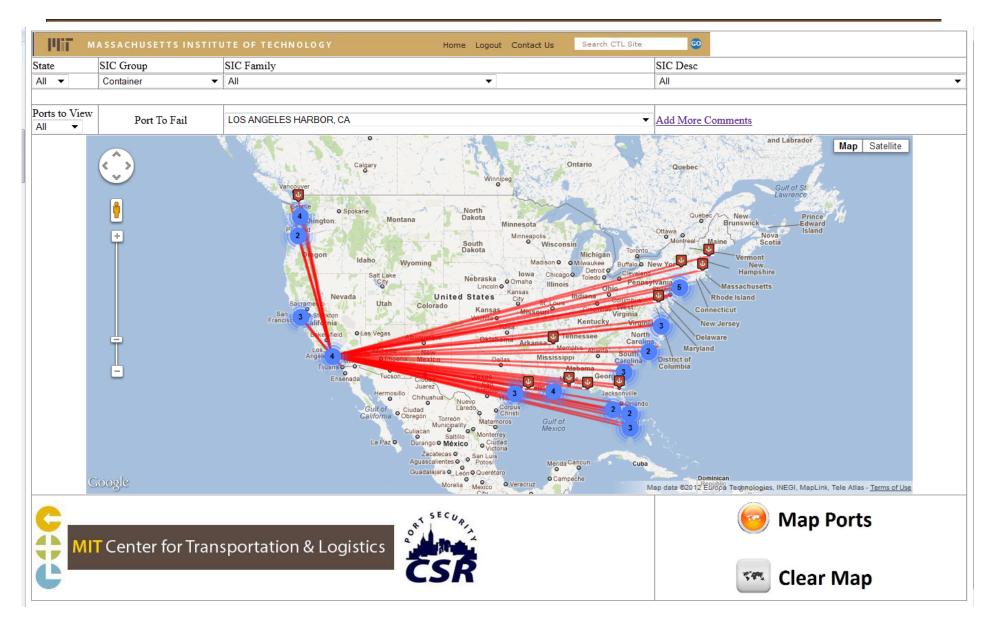




Scenario: Disruption at Port of LA



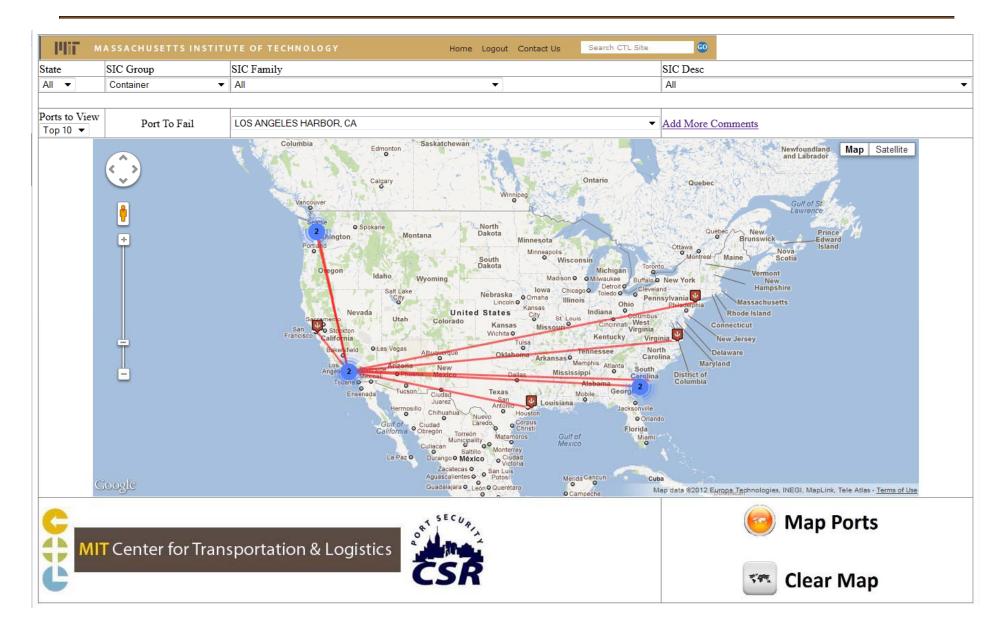
All Container Ports in US



Top 10 Container Ports in US

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Top 10 Container Ports in US



Observations

- Top container ports LA, then LB, then NY/NJ, then Savannah
- Majority of larger ports handling containers are on east coast
- Long distances to the other top 10 ports which have major container capacity
- Analysis:
 - Vessels rerouted to east coast may be too big for Panama Canal
 - Possible and likely for cargo to offload in Mexico or Canada (Prince Rupert) – but at what cost to US economy in terms of lost port trade, additional delays and costs?



Possible Future Developments



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- Integrate Port Mapper with other sources of data for comprehensive assessment of cargo flows: specifically Freight Analysis Framework (FAF) data
 - Look at aggregate policy planning tool
 - Look at macro trends and issues
 - Look at overall port system resilience issue
- Focus application on ports (port-specific data)
 - Look at individual port planning tool
 - Look at marketing initiatives to capture additional cargo volume
 - Look at individual port resilience issues

Scenario Integrating FAF: Impact of Disruption on Freight Flows



What is FAF data

- Freight analysis framework (FAF) compiled by Department of transportation (http://www.ops.fhwa.dot.gov/freight/freight_anal ysis/faf/faf3/netwkdbflow/index.htm)
- Model of commodity movements in United States
- Captures commodity, mode, state and use for 2007, 2009 with a forecast through 2040
- Provides the potential to link port data with transport data to develop scenario planning tool for policy makers and port managers

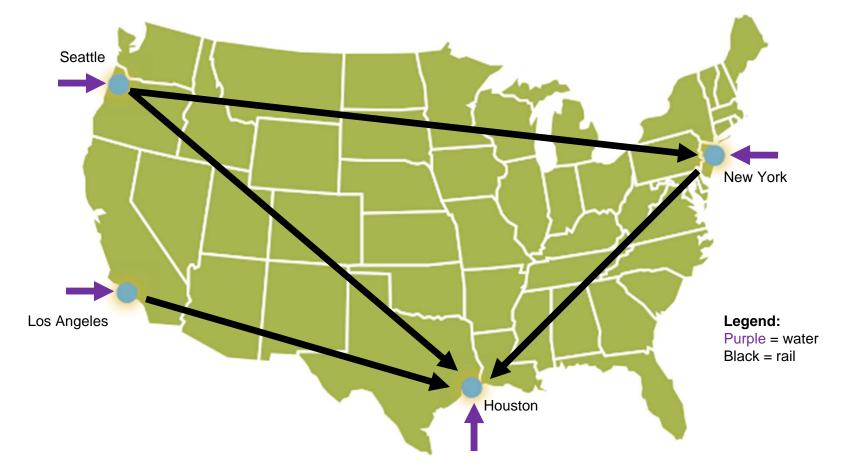


Linking port data with FAF data

- Develop mapping of commodity flows in the United States
- Understand interaction between ports and transportation
- Develop methodology to allocate resources among ports to maximize system resilience
- Create regional resilience plans and checklists for handling port failures when they occur

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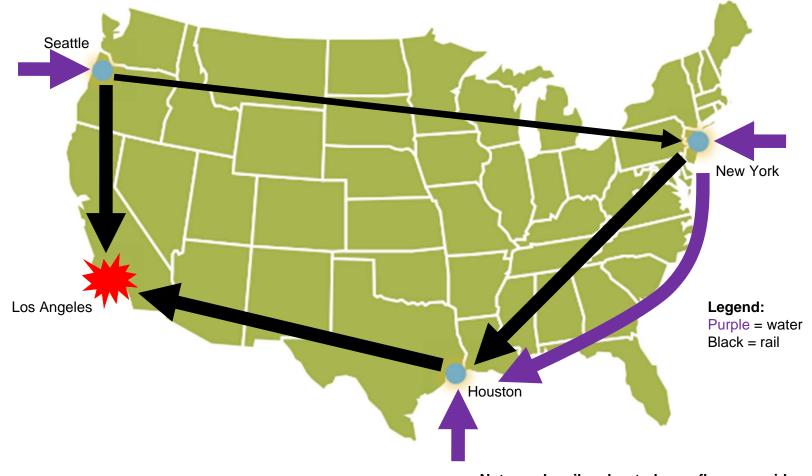
Inbound Container Flows into/out of Ports



Note: only rail and waterborne flows considered



A disruption changes flows at ports & between



Note: only rail and waterborne flows considered



FAF Data Enables Resilience Scenario Planning

- Consider change of flows with disruption at PoLA/LB
- Integrating FAF may highlight changes in flows:
 - Additional cargo flows via vessels into Seattle
 - Additional cargo flows via rail into LA/LB from Seattle, Houston
 - Additional cargo flows via vessels into Houston, New York
 - Additional cargo flows via rail and vessel into Houston
- What infrastructure investments are necessary to accommodate potential shifts in flow?
 - Intermodal?
 - Infrastructure at ports?

Questions

- Future development depends upon potential user
 - Potential users: Planners, analysts charged with considering infrastructure investments, resilience analysis and planning for system resilience. Others?
 - What are the most important developments to pursue?
- Lots of potential enhancements
 - Port capacity look up, distance calculation, integrate FAF....
- Online tool solicits user feedback
 - http://portmap.mit.edu/ApplicationOverview.htm
 - Would you be willing to speak with our developer about the application?
- Thank you Jim Rice, Kai Trepte, Matt Mattingley
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