



Cyber insurance in the EU

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Insurance Europe

Who?

- European insurance and reinsurance federation, founded in 1953

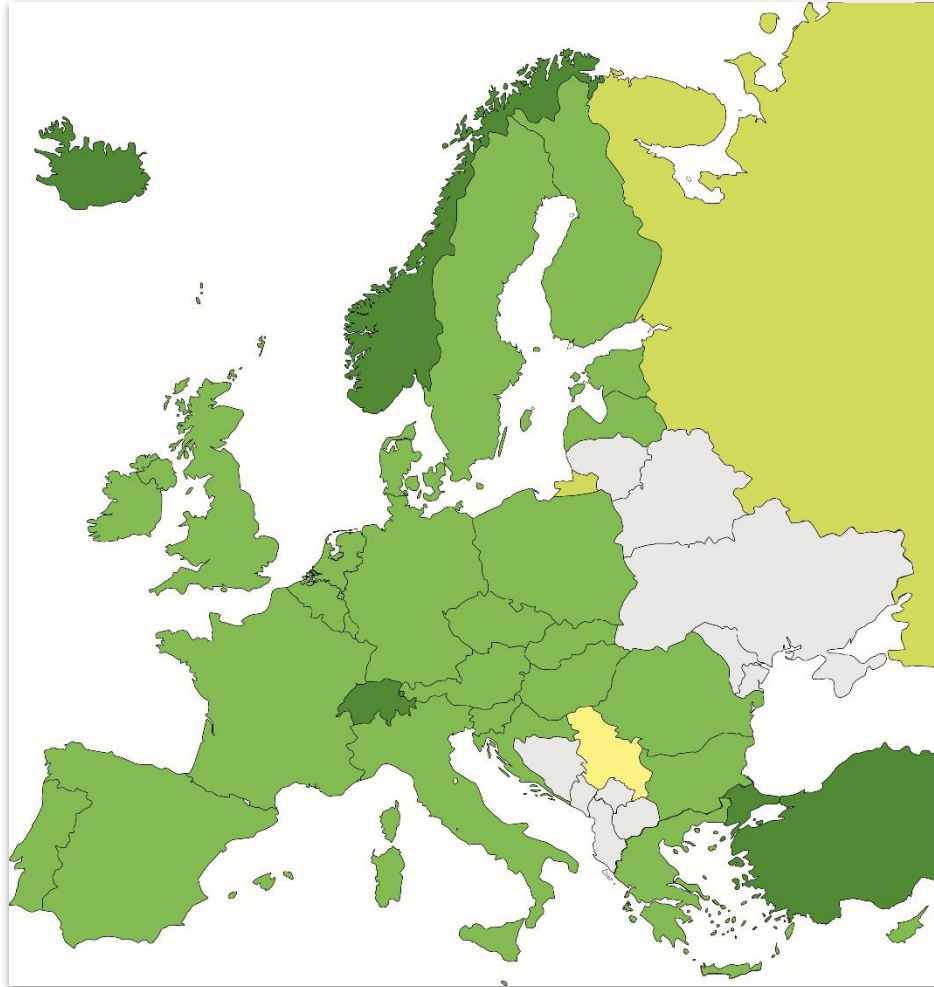
What?

- Represents around 95% of European insurance market by premium income

Why?

- Committed to creation of favourable regulatory and supervisory framework for insurers at European and international level.

Members



35 national associations

 **27 EU member states**

 **5 non-EU markets**

*Switzerland, Iceland, Norway,
Turkey, Liechtenstein*

 **2 associate members**

Serbia, San Marino

 **1 partner**

Russia

Contribution to the economy



Insurance Europe represents around 3 400 European (re)insurers, which:

- generate premium income of more than €1 200bn

- directly employ over 950 000 people

- invest over €10 100bn in the economy

Setting the scene

Cybersecurity top priority at EU level:

- General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) entered into force – May 2018
- Directive on security of network and information systems (NIS Directive) entered into force – August 2018
- ENISA to become new “EU Cybersecurity Agency” before the end of 2018
 - Permanent mandate, more resources
 - Will oversee certification scheme for products and services
- Investment in R&D to make EU global leader in cybersecurity
- EU ICT stress testing framework



Setting the scene

It Doesn't Pay to Be Sick

January 2018 saw almost [430,000 data breaches to healthcare records](#) alone – with hospital records becoming the main target for hacks, malware, and even sick ransomware attacks. A malware attack

Facebook reveals cyber attack affecting up to 50m users

Shares in the social network fall after attack on profile viewing feature

UK small businesses targeted with 65,000 attempted cyber attacks per day

18 October 2018

Netherlands 'disrupted Russian hacking attack against OPCW'

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Google to shut down Google+ amid data security fallout

List of data breaches and cyber attacks in September 2018 – 925,633,824 records leaked

'China spy attack hits Apple and Amazon'

🕒 4 October 2018



Cryptocurrency theft hits nearly \$1 billion in first nine months: report

Pentagon reveals cyber breach of travel records

By: Lolita C. Baldor, The Associated Press 📅 October 12

European cyber attacks up nearly a third in first quarter 2018

British Airways

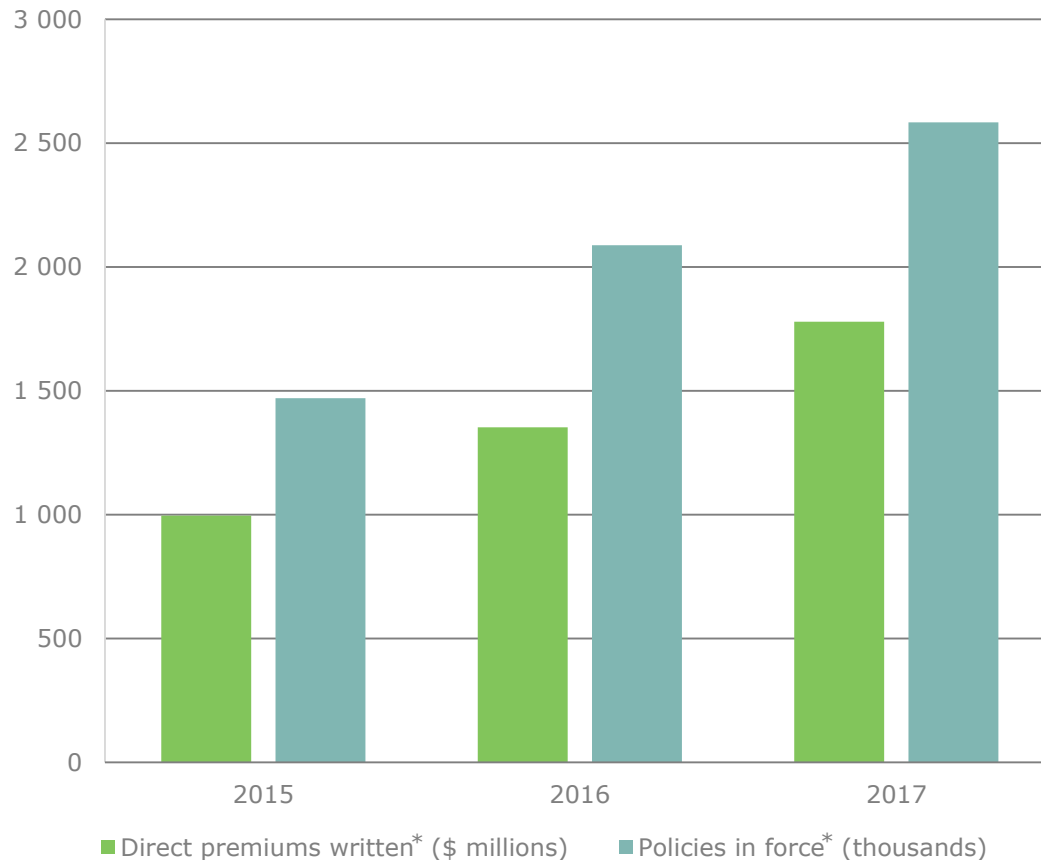
BA chief pledges to compensate customers after data breach

Álex Cruz apologises for 'sophisticated' theft affecting 380,000 payment cards

Cyber insurance market evolving

Cyber insurance market in the US

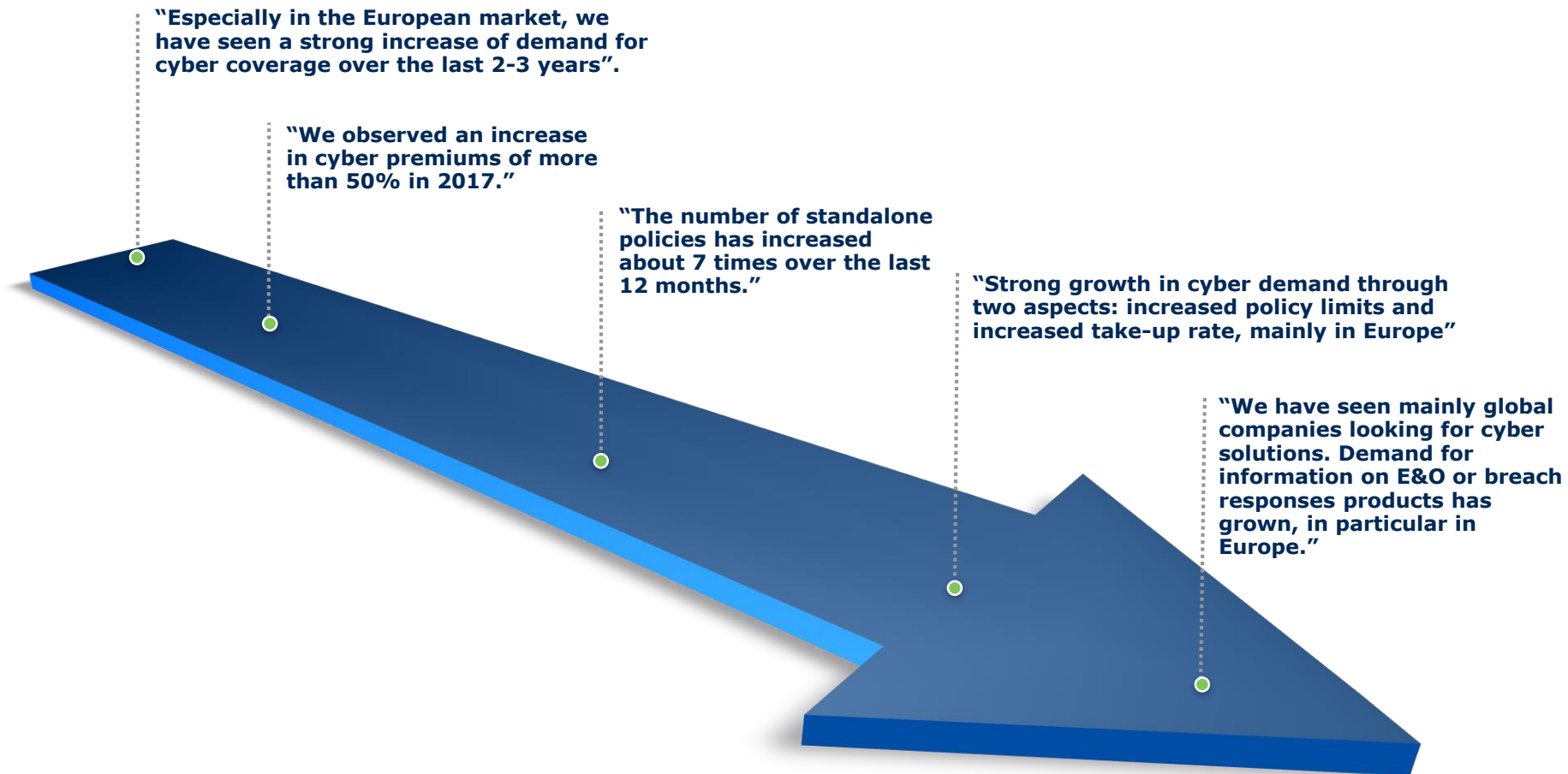
US cybersecurity premiums and policies — 2015–2017



** Includes standalone and packaged policies
Source: A.M. Best Cyber Market Segment Report, May 2018*

Cyber insurance market evolving

Increasing demand reported in EIOPA survey



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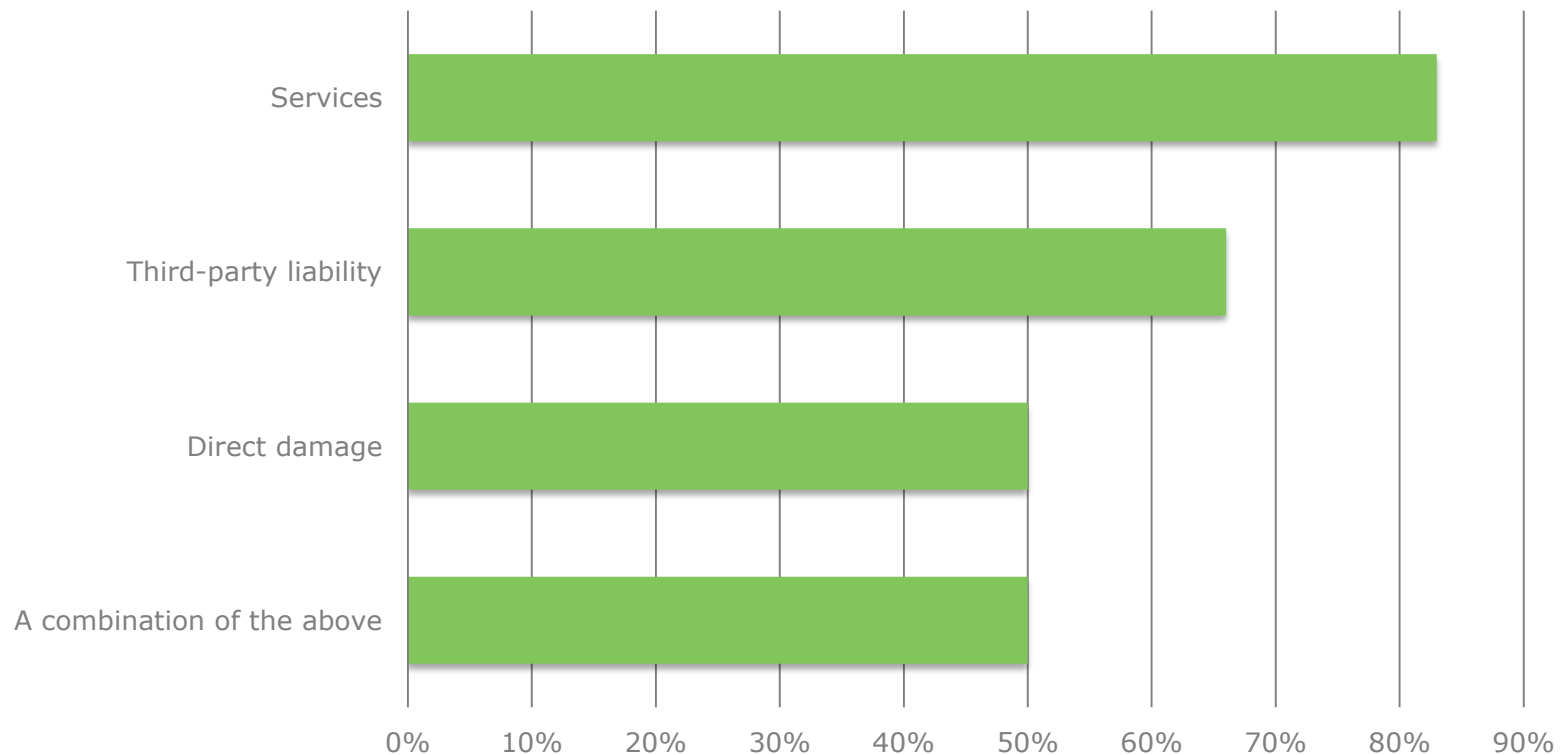
Cyber insurance market in the EU

- **Demand** across the EU continues to be relatively low:
 - Except for corporates, which are increasingly purchasing cyber cover
 - Low awareness of cyber solutions among medium and small companies
- **Offer** is increasing
 - Standardised products for SMEs
 - Innovation in cyber insurance products
 - Although the market is growing, the scope of cover is modest relative to potential exposure
- Entry into force of GDPR too recent to assess its impact on cyber insurance market

Cyber insurance market evolving

Cyber insurance at national level — Italy

- ANIA: characteristics of cyber insurance products marketed in Italy

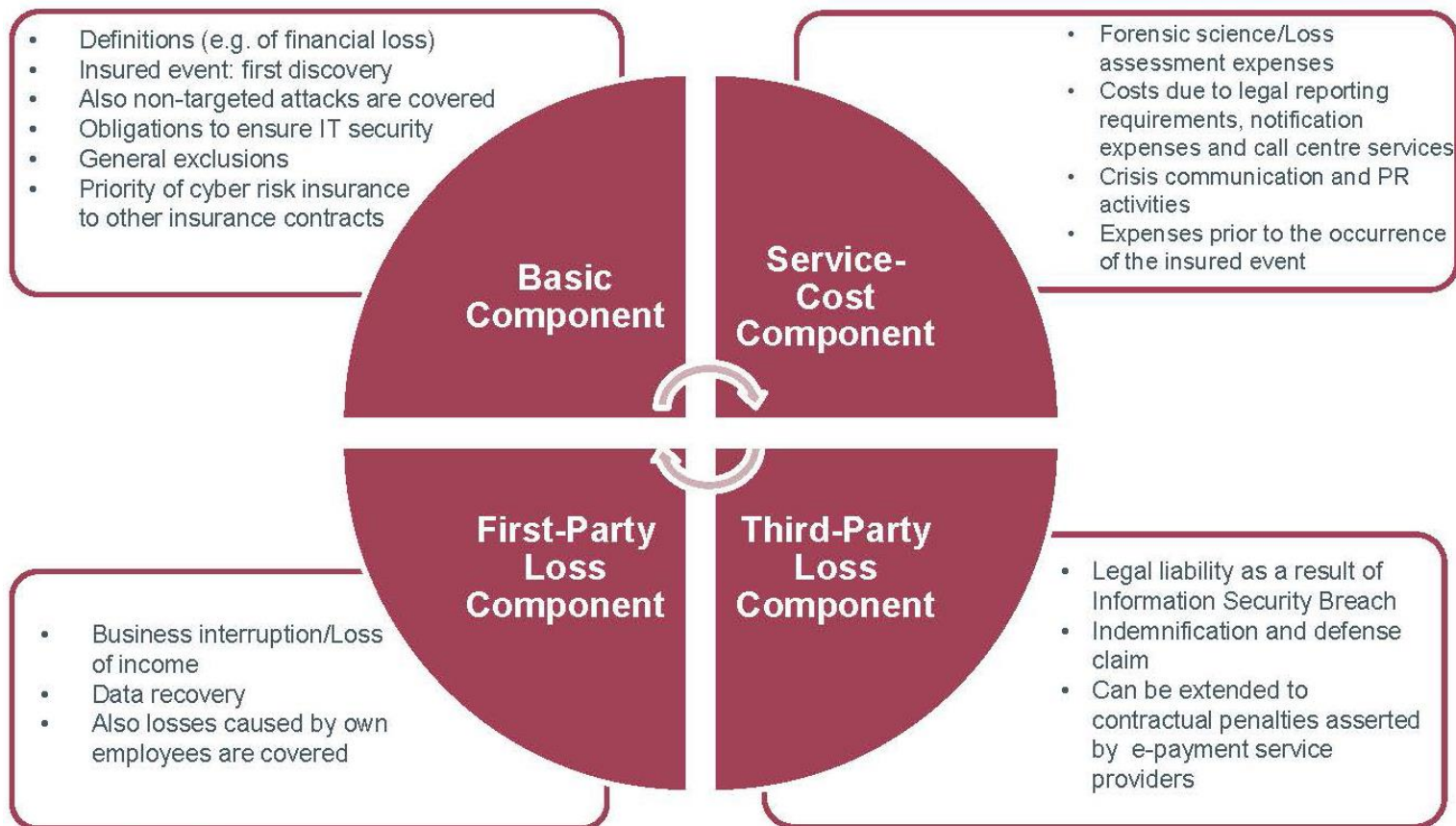


Source: Italian Association of Insurance Companies (ANIA)

Cyber insurance market evolving

Cyber insurance at national level — Germany

■ GDV's model terms and conditions for cyber risk insurance



Challenges facing insurers

Underwriting

- Lack of data
- Potential losses hard to quantify
- Legal uncertainty
- Terrorism angle
- Use of exclusion clauses

Offer/Demand

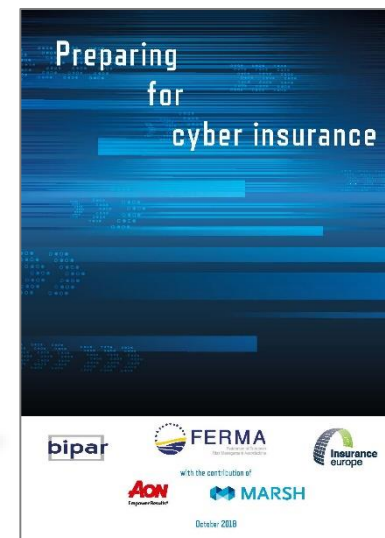
- Lack of cybersecurity awareness
- Lack of demand
- Limited capacity and cover

Other considerations


- Accumulation issues
- Availability of reinsurance
- Potential need for government backstop
- Catastrophic events
- Attribution issues




Fostering market growth in the EU

Template for data breach notifications



Joint report on cyber insurance


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CYBER INSURANCE

Insurers' role in increasing cyber resilience


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Development of the cyber insurance market

National insurance association initiatives

Data breach notification template




Insurers' role in increasing cyber resilience

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Although this interconnectedness has obvious benefits to society, it also brings a number of risks. The potential for serious economic and commercial repercussions, illustrated by recent attacks such as that by the WannaCry ransomware, means that investing in increasing the cyber resilience of businesses and society is vital.

WannaCry ransomware attack



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Although the European cyber insurance market is still in its infancy phase, insurers are beginning to tackle some of the barriers to helping clients deliver more cyber insurance products. These include:

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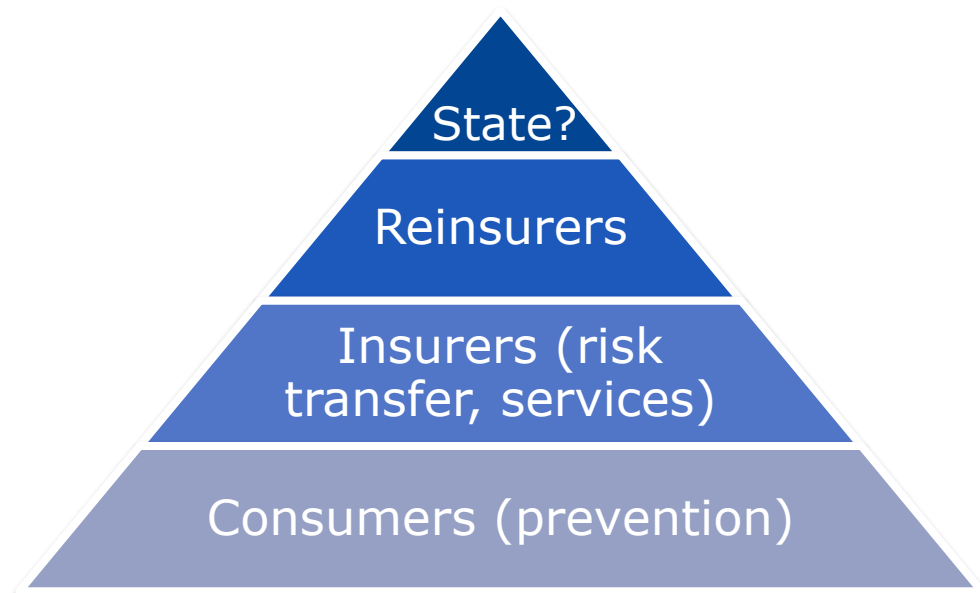
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Insurance Europe booklet and webpage showcasing insurers' awareness-raising initiatives

Under discussion

Potential need for government support

- Governments have an important role in promoting cyber resilience
 - Collecting and disseminating cyber information
 - Legislation on cybersecurity measures
- Is there a need for a government backstop?
 - The potential scale of losses from some cyber events could be too great for the private re/insurance sector to absorb



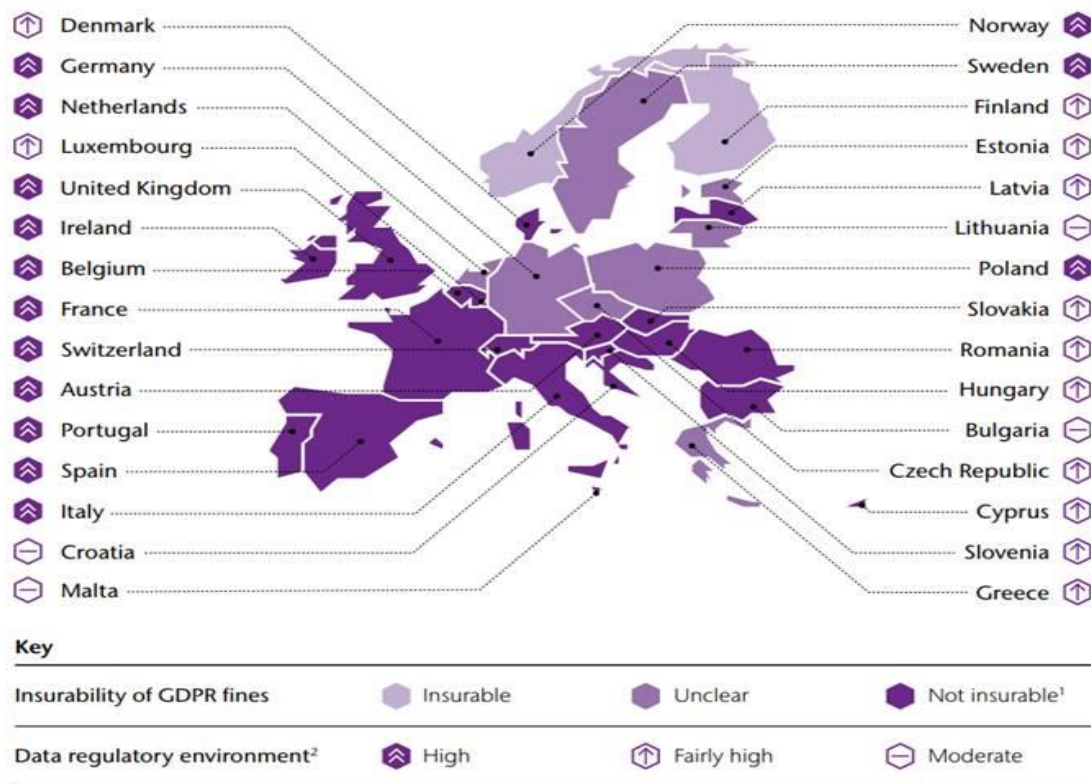
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Legal uncertainty

Ransomware?

GDPR fines?

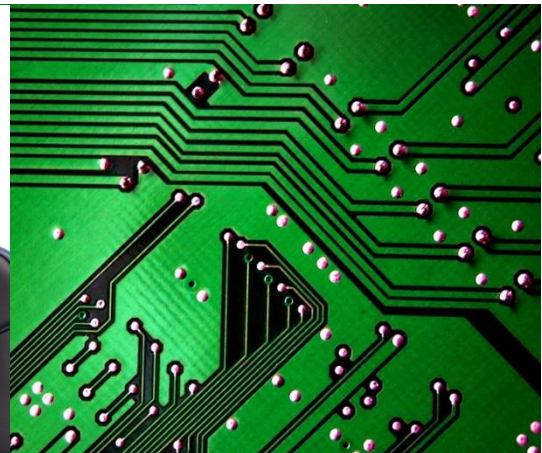
GDPR heat map



Under discussion

Security of insurers' ICT systems

- Information sharing in the financial sector
 - Industry-led initiatives
 - Insurers vs Banks
- Supervision of ICT risks
- An EU-wide stress testing framework



Future considerations

Potential harmful regulatory measures

Premature push to standardise cyber insurance products



Would not allow the market to develop organically

Conservative approach to prudential rules



Would make it difficult for insurers to offer cover

Artificial stimulation of cyber insurance market



For example, compulsory insurance requirements

Misperception that insurance is catch-all solution



Not enough focus on prevention


Future considerations

Challenges still need to be addressed



Awareness

**Cyber threats still
greatly overlooked**



**Increase knowledge
of cyber threats**

**Complex and
rapidly evolving**

**Lack of technical
expertise in
insurance sector**



Cooperation

**Potential
consumers**

**Public
authorities**

IT experts



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