CTED Presentation to the Counter-Terrorism Committee

Open briefing of the Counter-Terrorism Committee on Border control and security in the context of counterterrorism

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Security Council Resolutions

Introduction

- **Border security-related obligations - SCR 1373 (2001), as elaborated by subsequent resolutions, including 2309 (2016), 2341 (2017), 2370 (2017), 2482 (2019), and 2617(2021)..**

- **Effective border management is of particular importance with respect to FTFs, as reflected in resolutions 2178 (2014) and 2396 (2017).**

- **Border security includes control on the movement of people and goods across borders, and prevention of unlawful interference in maritime navigation and international aviation.**

- **API and PNR, use of biometrics, and use of watch lists or databases, integrated in CTED assessments and dialogue with Member States.**

International Standards & Good Practice

United Nations Security Council Counter-Terrorism Committee Executive Directorate (CTED)

- ❖ **SAFE Framework**
- ❖ **Global Shield Program**

World Customs Organization / Organisation Mondiale des Douanes

- ❖ **SARPs**
- ❖ **TRIP**

ICAO · OACI · ИКАО

- ❖ **Migration & Border management**
- ❖ **Identity Management**

IOM · UN MIGRATION

- ❖ **Capacity Building Programs (border management, firearms...)**

UNODC

UNOCT

- ❖ **CT Travel**
- ❖ **Other relevant Capacity Building Programs**

IMO

- ❖ **ISPS Code (SOLAS)**

INTERPOL

- ❖ **Databases & Notices**

CTC Assessment Visits & Main Recommendations
(Non-exhaustive)

integrated border strategy

internal coordination at border posts

porous & remote areas

partnerships with local communities

terrorist access to **weapons** and **illicit trafficking**

Identification & verification of travelers

Human Rights Compliance

UN Countering Terrorist Travel Programme
API and PNR components

67 Beneficiary Countries

2 countries in Production 12 in pre-production

go Travel

32 Roadmaps Developed

UNSCRs
2178 (2014)
2396 (2017)
2482 (2019)

+2000 Beneficiaries Representatives Trained

Practitioner Network
COP: 600 Guest Users
IWGs: 5 (Southern Africa, West Africa, Eastern Europe & MENA)
Pool of Experts: 76 Experts

Pillar I Legislation Support for API and PNR

Operational Support for PIUs **Pillar II**

Pillar III Transport Industry Engagement

Technical Support for goTravel **Pillar IV**

Global API / iAPI Implementation Status

IATA

Status of API/iAPI:
(97 states)

☐ API in Force: 79
☐ iAPI in Force: 18

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Global PNR Implementation Status

Source: IATA API PNR World Tracker

Status of PNR:
(64 states)

■ PNR in Force: 64
■ PNR not in Force: 18

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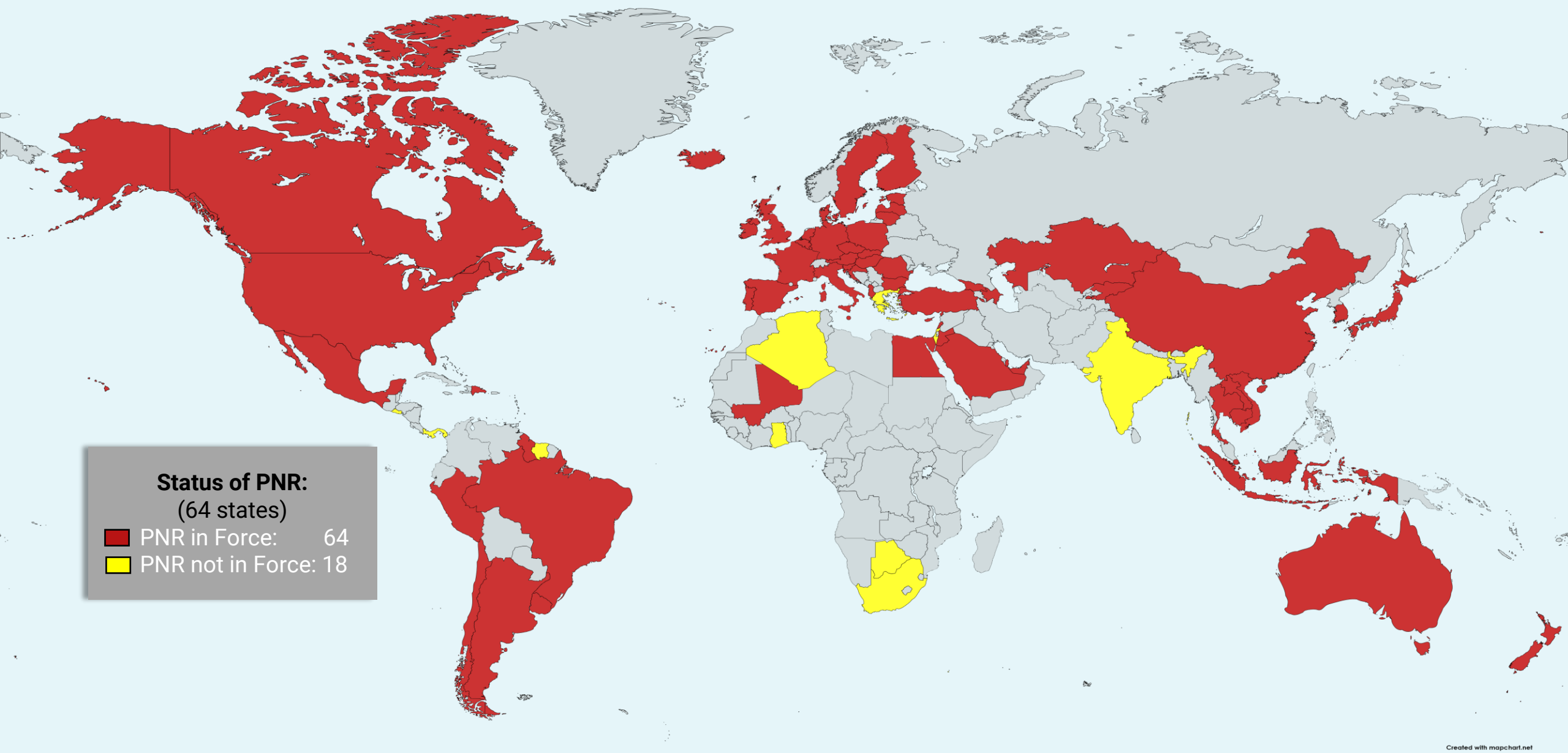
Main Challenges in API/PNR Implementation
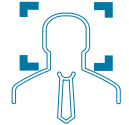

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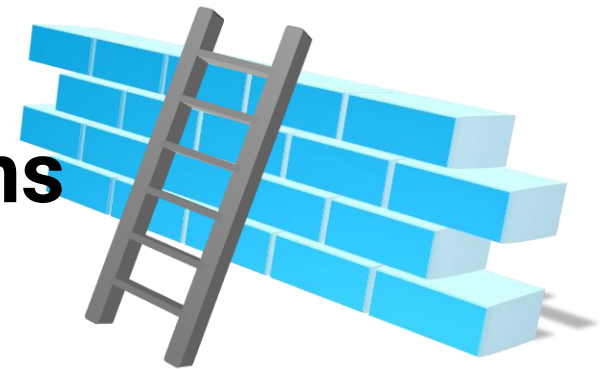**Operational**

Transport Industry

Technical / Financial

Systems to collect biometric data to responsibly and properly identify terrorists, including FTFs
*Main Global Implementation Challenges*

- ❖ **Resources**

- ❖ **Legislation, procedures, and protocols**

- ❖ **Complex threat landscape**

- ❖ **Risk mitigation**

- ❖ **Potential vulnerabilities of biometric systems**

Watch lists or databases *of known & suspected terrorists, including FTFs*

Main Global Implementation Challenges

❖ **Multiple and separate databases**
❖ **Legal & regulatory frameworks**
❖ **Information-sharing**
❖ **Oversight mechanisms, procedural & decision-making processes**
❖ **Privacy & data protection frameworks**
❖ **Impact assessments**
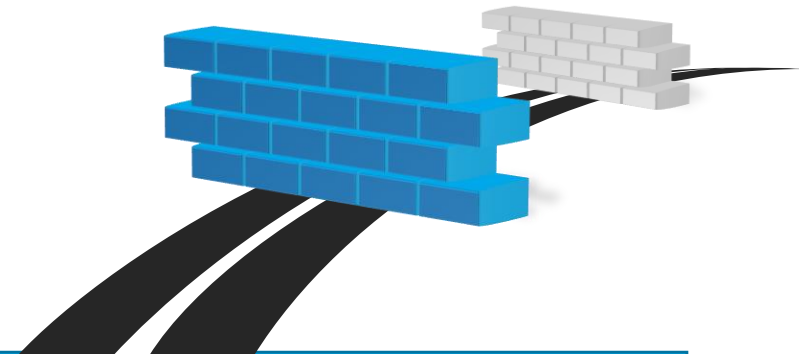
Conclusion

I. **Support States in strengthening inter- and intra-agency and cross-border cooperation; and implementation of comprehensive approaches regarding border security, in accordance with international obligations, including international human rights law**

II. **Continue and further strengthen CTED's role as facilitator of technical assistance and work with UNOCT, and implementing entities, including under the Global Compact, to design and define capacity-building and awareness-raising efforts for States**

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III. **Share and promote effective practices and guidelines** to support effective implementation of 1373 (2001) incl. through the development of the non-binding guiding principles following the Delhi Declaration, in compliance with domestic and international law, including human rights law

IV. Explore ways to further **enhance partnerships**, and to identify the challenges involved in implementing critical capabilities and explore ways to support Member States with **effective solutions**.

Thank you