Risici ved midlertidige oplag af farligt gods.

[English summary] Following a major fireworks accident in Seest (2004), the statutory order implementing the EU Seveso directive in Denmark was enlarged in 2005 to cover also temporary storage of dangerous substances at transportation hubs such as marine terminals and railway yards. The rationale is quite sensible – the risk posed to nearby communities can be permanent even though the individual cargo is present temporarily only. The enlargement of order was ill conceived however, and implementation of the new measures has been troubled, in particular because transportation companies only have information on dangerous goods as provided in ADR/RID/IMO transportation documents, and the nature of this information is incompatible with the Seveso legislation's definition of dangerous substances. The paper provides a critical commentary on the rule-making and subsequent consultation processes and examines the dismal implementation status 12 years later (2017).

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