

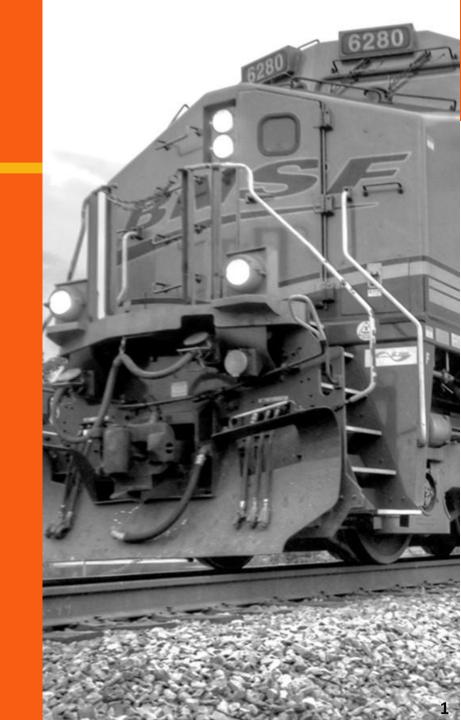
Market Access and Permit Reform

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BNSF Railway – Burlington Northern Santa Fe

32,500 mile rail freight system in 28 states and three Canadian provinces



- Employees: **42,000**
- Headquarters: Fort Worth, Texas
- Ports served: 40+
- Intermodal facilities: 25
- Locomotives: 8,000
- Bridges: 13,000
- Tunnels: 89
- Packages shipped in holidays: 50 million
- Carloads shipped in 2015: 10.2 million
- Subsidiary of Berkshire Hathaway



Value of Freight Rail Transportation

ENVIRONMENTAL FRIENDLINESS

Freight railroads reduce greenhouse gas emissions



HIGHWAY GRIDLOCK REDUCTION



A doublestack intermodal train removes +250 long-haul freight trucks from the highway

WORKHORSE OF THE ECONOMY

In the U.S., railroads account for approximately

40% of all freight

(more than any other transportation)

COST EFFICIENCY

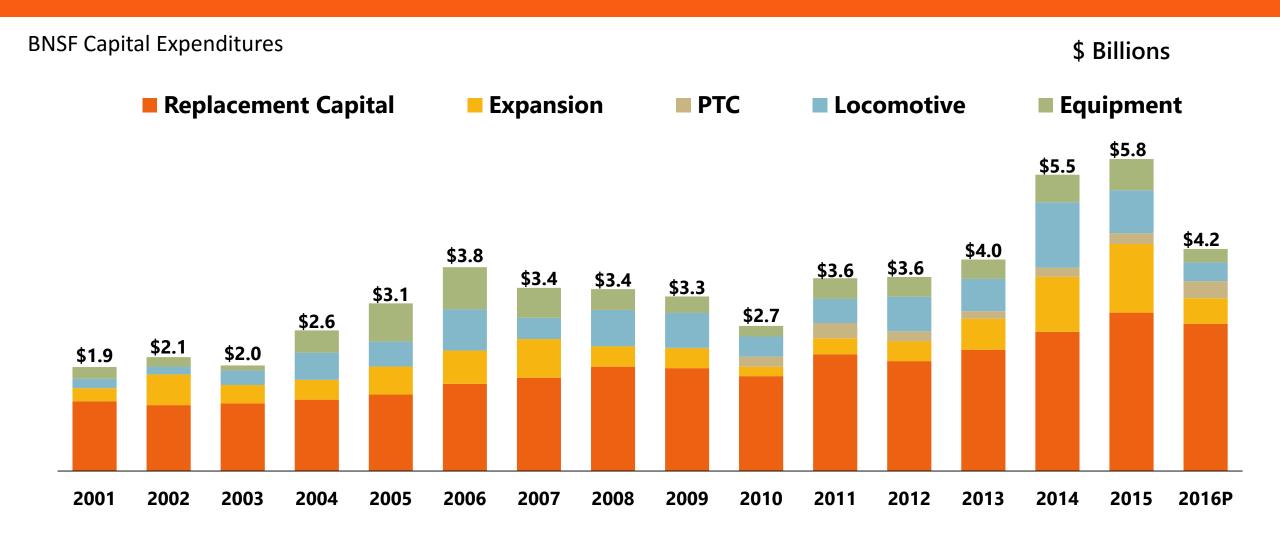
In general,
shippers pay
less for
shipping via rail
than other forms
of surface
transportation





Source: AAR

Railroads are Capital Intensive



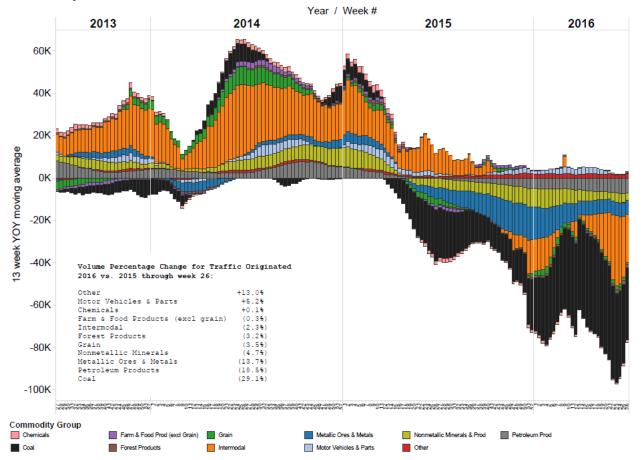


Expanding the Northern Corridor



Rail Freight Volume Trend

All Class Is by Commodity - Trailing 13wk Moving Average Year Over Year Variance AAR Weekly Railroad Traffic



Traffic Carried*
2016 vs. 2015 through week 26:

| | | <u>Carloads</u> | <u>Intermodal</u> | <u>Total</u> | |
|----------|------|-----------------|-------------------|--------------|--|
| U.S. | | | | | |
| | BNSF | (15.6%) | +0.8% | (7.8%) | |
| | UP | (11.4%) | (7.5%) | (9.7%) | |
| | NS | (7.7%) | (2.8%) | (5.2%) | |
| | CSX | (10.5%) | (0.8%) | (6.6%) | |
| | KCS | (3.5%) | (9.0%) | (5.8%) | |
| | | | | | |
| Canadian | | | | | |
| | CN | (14.1%) | (4.1%) | (10.1%) | |
| | CPRS | (8.4%) | (3.8%) | (6.7%) | |
| | | | | | |
| Mexican | | | | | |
| | FXE | +1.7% | +2.3% | +1.9% | |
| | KCSM | +1.6% | (0.8%) | (0.4%) | |
| | | | | | |

^{*} Traffic carried is the sum of units originated and units received from connecting railroads



Long-Term Expectations for Growth

+40%
more freight over the next 30 years





Increase in Community Issues



Safety

- Rail operations
- Grade crossing and trespassing incidents
- Hazmat & Crude shipments
- Bridge condition

Quality of life complaints

- Blocked crossings
- Train horn complaints
- Train idling complaints



Anti-Rail/Fossil Fuel Campaigns

Public and Government Focus:

- Operational changes or capacity expansions negatively attributed to increased crude movement
- Training and equipping of emergency and first responders for crude
- Increased community calls for public disclosure of realtime train manifests and movements
- State rail safety legislative actions

Non-Governmental Organization Focus:

- Opposition groups leverage the public's safety concerns attempting to prevent the increased usage of domestic crude by restricting transportation
- Increasing permitting challenges lengthening project timelines and impeding growth



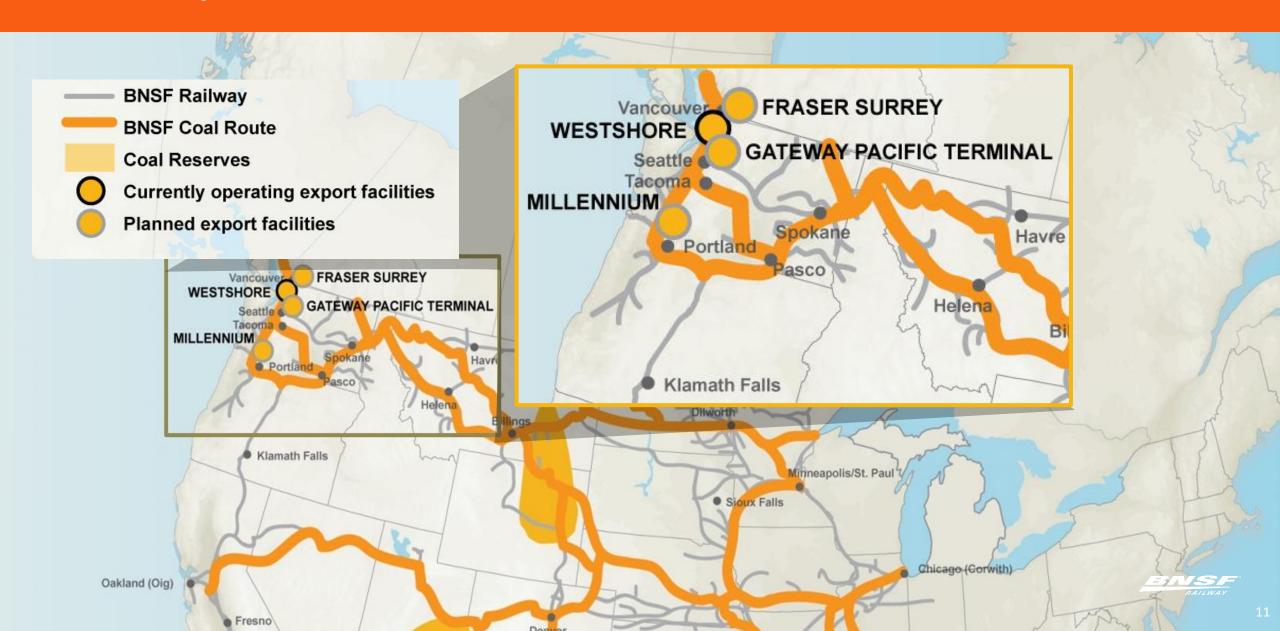


Construction Permitting Challenges

Burgeoning, uncoordinated regulation creates substantial permitting delays

- Delays have many negative consequences:
 - Can double the cost of projects
 - Reduces our supply chain competitiveness
 - Unintended consequence: environmental harm
 - Uncertainty limits private investment
 - Many projects just won't happen

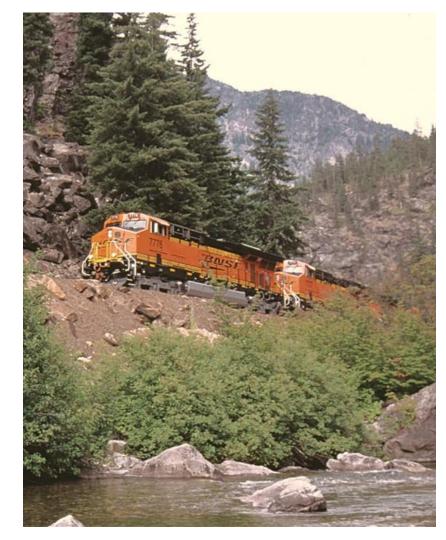
Coal Export Facilities



Expanded Review in Washington State

Washington State Regulators Have Expanded Facility "Scoping" to include:

- A detailed assessment of rail transportation on other representative communities in Washington and a general analysis of out-of-state rail impacts
- A general assessment of cargo-ship impacts beyond Washington waters
- An evaluation and disclosure of greenhouse gas emissions of entire life-cycle of coal from production to end-use coal combustion

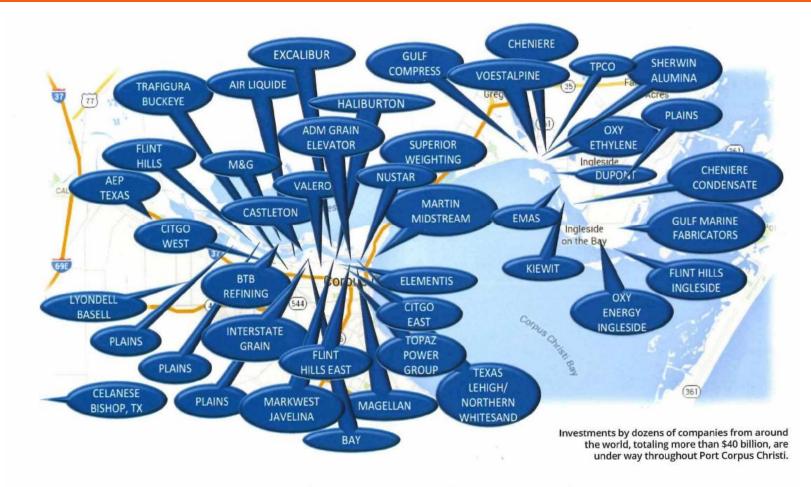




SCIG – Southern California International Gateway



Gulf Coast Petrochemical Development



Global industries advance \$40 billion in investments at Port Corpus Christi



Permitting Reform Solutions

| Solution | Description | | |
|---------------------------------|---|--|--|
| Lead Agency | Assign lead agency as "one-stop shop" to coordinate cross-agency permitting | | |
| Early Screening | Conduct preliminary assessments - early identification and scoping of issues | | |
| Federal-State Coordination | Avoid duplicative federal environmental review following competent state review | | |
| Standardization Across Agencies | Harmonize permitting procedures and timelines across agencies, for similar issues | | |
| Collaboration Across Agencies | Share information and coordinate reviews among participating agencies | | |
| Concurrent Reviews | Conduct simultaneous, rather than sequential, reviews by agencies | | |
| Tracking and Transparency | Establish on-line dashboard to monitor permit approval process against goals | | |
| Tools & Education | Provide technical assistance and support to state/local agencies | | |
| "Shot Clock" | Establish a defined time period for permit milestones and issuance | | |
| Finite Challenge Period | Establish reasonable statute of limitations for permit challenges | | |

Market Access – Future Dynamics

Forces changing the cost, speed and availability of global supply chain options

Process/ Operations

- End-to-end visibility
- Collaboration
- Big data
- Optimization
- Border fluidity

Capital Investment

- Panama Canal
- SA agriculture supply chain
- Deep water ports
- Highway bottlenecks
- Intermodal connectors
- Grade separations

Regulation/ Policy

- Permitting reform
- Fossil fuel regs
- Trade policy
- Mexico energy reform

New Technology

- Automation
 - Warehouses
 - Ports/terminals
 - Drones
 - Ground vehicles
- "Fruber"
- Energy storage
- 3D printing
- Hyperloop?



