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Stations

Metro and light rapid transport

Mass transit and commuter rail

Bus, rapid transit electrification and autonomous transport









Introduction

- Brief History
- Resurgence of Passenger Rail
- Ownership Models
- Lessons Learned







History of Heavy Rail







Brief History

- Railways invented to move coal with less energy
- Soon after it was realized that railways could be designed to move people and goods.
- For over a century railways basically followed this model of mixed use and looking and developing ways to operate with cheaper energy – wood – coal – diesel – overhead electric.

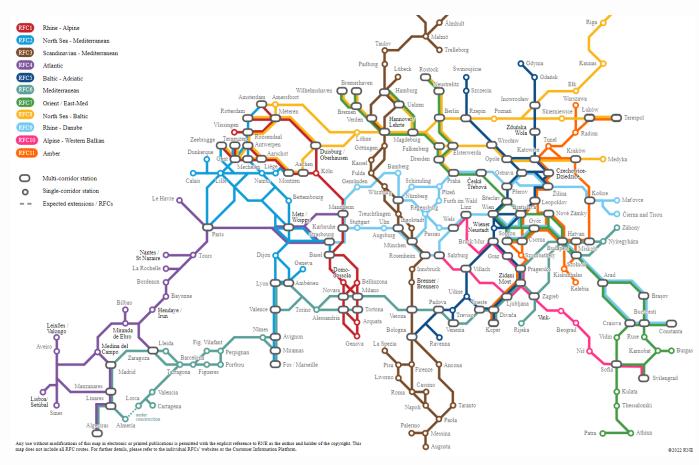








European Rail Network



Connecting the Urban Centers Capacity improvements through:

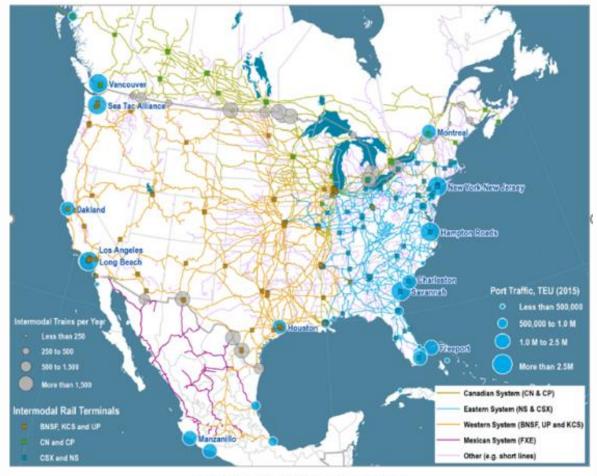
- Lighter Axle Ton Load
- Faster Trains
- Electrification







North American Rail Network



The North American Intermodal Rail System

Source: Oak Ridge National Laboratory. BTS. American Association of Port Authorities.

Connecting ports and large industrial centers Capacity increased through:

- Improved propulsion systems diesel
- Heavier axle load
- Longer trains



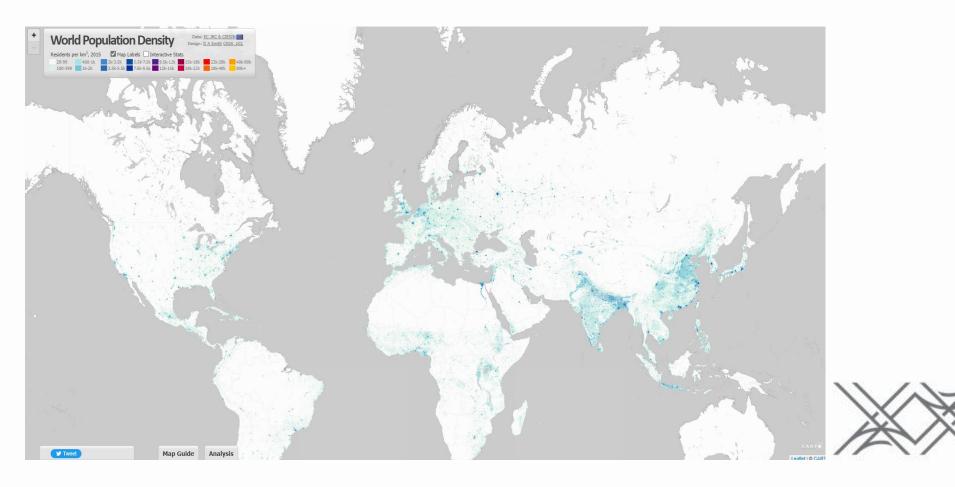




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Why is North America lagging behind Europe, China and Japan in the construction of High-Speed Passenger Rail Corridors?

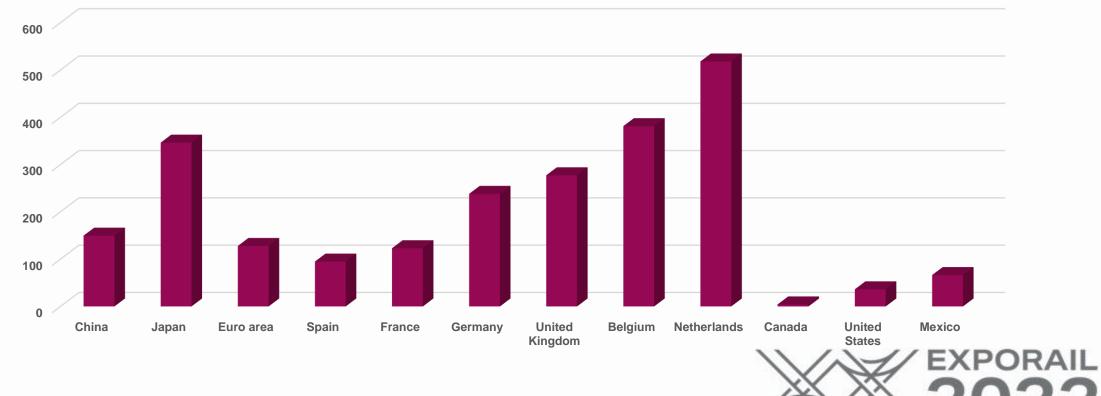




World population densities Distances between centers Automobile & road infrastructure











Resurgence of Rail



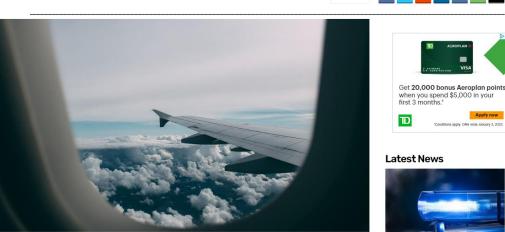


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Rail is 4 Times Efficient Than Trucks



US Rail move roughly 40% of long-distance cargo while only emitting 0.5% of total GHG emissions

U.S. freight railroads, on average, move one ton of freight nearly 500 miles per gallon of fuel





High Speed Rail: A Catalyst for growth





AMTRAK NEW JERSEY HIGH SPEED RAIL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM AECOM -

"According to Project Drawdown, high-speed rail reduces carbon emissions up to 90 percent compared to driving, flying or riding conventional rail, and is the fastest way to travel between two points that are a few hundred miles apart" By <u>Marilyn Waite</u> August 24, 2021

"Not the just the cost of oil but the damage of using oil"

Trains emit 60-70% fewer GHG







Today

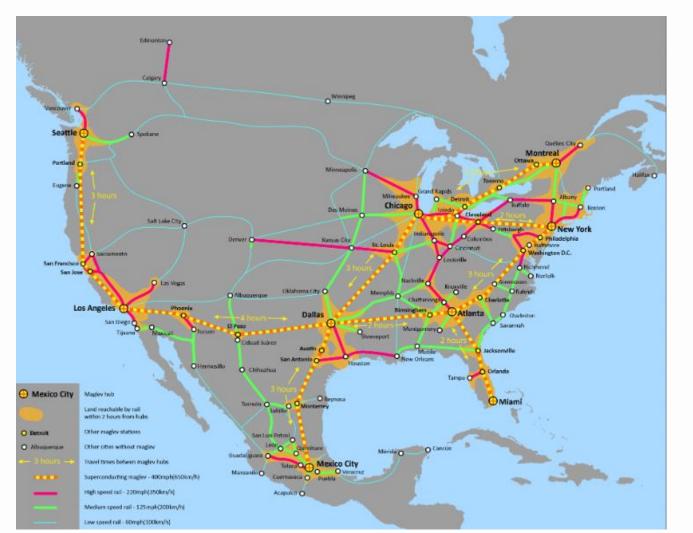
- North America is a heavy haul freight railway system
- Europe is predominantly a passenger rail system
- China has become a "heavy weight" in High-Speed Rail and continues to develop a mixed freight – passenger system.





North America





AMTRAK and VIA Rail Continue to operate on freight railways.

Planning High-Speed Rail Corridors, but elusive due to high costs.

Anticipate various segments will be constructed over an extended time frame.

Protection of interoperability is important.





Europe

- Interoperability between all EU member states is key.
- Governments promoting Freight and Passenger
- Infrastructure is designed for Passenger

Rail Baltica

Green Field mixed use railway system

Will replace the legacy Russian Gauge Rail with European Standard Gauge rail

Up to 249 km/h passenger trains and freight service.

It will be predominantly a passenger service with cargo trains operating during off-peak periods.

870 Km length

5.8 billion euros



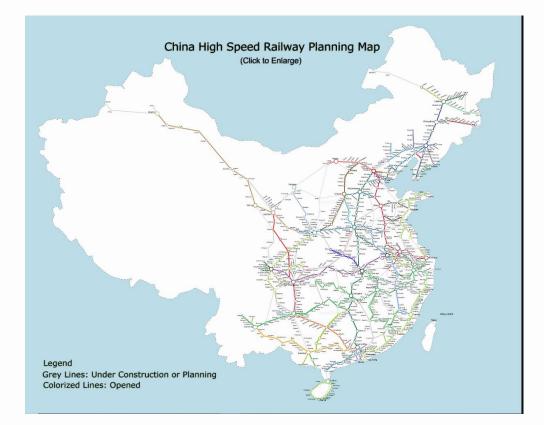






China

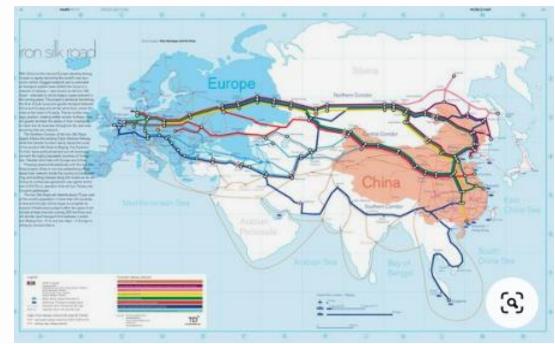




China has been able to overcome challenges faced with "Not in My Back Yard (NIMBYism),

China continues to expand high-speed rail network, plus the original freight/passenger network.

Europe – China connection challenged by Russian gauge.





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India



India is working hard to establish a PPP process for railway operations

One of largest rail systems Constructed Dedicated Freight Corridors Planning highspeed passenger corridors.





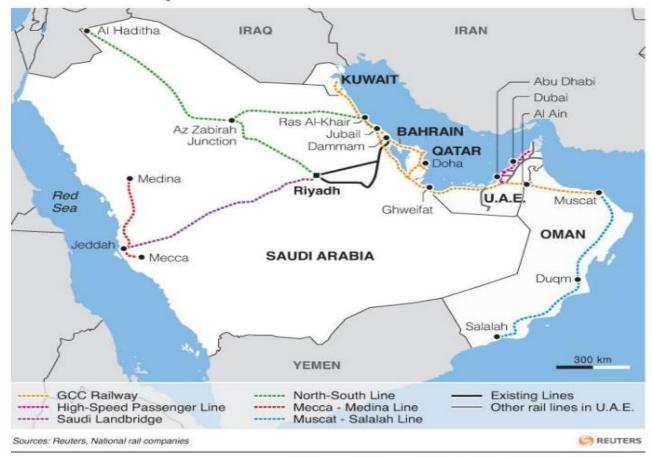




GCC Railway Network The Gulf Cooperation Council's Planned Rail Network

- Gulf Cooperative Council
- Building mixed use HSR/Freight rail system

Standard Gauge Passenger Speed – 200 km/h Freight Speed – 120 Km/h North American infrastructure, European Traffic Control









Mixed-use Railways

Lessons Learned





Differing Expectations of the Stakeholders



Government

In return for financial backing and subsidies:

- Over-simplify expectations
- Do not understand the railway operation.
- Risk of frustration when delivery does not meet expectations.





- Follow & deliver on KPIs.
- Expect Government to "backstop" financial risks.
- Strong Financial Returns

Public

 Sustainable, efficient, uninterrupted passenger rail system which is delivered on time and on budget.



Shippers

Best service for least cost.



Financiers

Strong operating company with a sound financial and economic outlook.





Establish Initial Requirements



* Need

Demand ESG Economic enhancement

* Requirements

Mixed freight and passenger Dedicated Freight Corridors Dedicated Passenger Rail

- HSR
- HFR
- Commuter LRT
- Mass Transit

Current Alternative Rail Operations

High-speed passenger Rail Networks Japan 320 Km/h China 250-350 km/h France 270 km/h UK 300 Km/h

Dedicated Freight Rail Corridors India North America

Mixed use

North America

- Amtrak
- Via Rail

GCC

UK Europe



Government to Determine Ownership Structure

- Vertical Integration vs Separation
- Procurement Model

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- Publicly Owned
 - Often political demand to prioritize passenger trains.
 - Heavily subsidized and often underfunded
- Private
 - Leads to a very efficient mode of moving cargo and freight.
 - Driven by financial rewards.
 - Passenger revenues vs. cost of operation.
- PPP
 - Allows for the distribution of risk to the parties most able to manage those risks
 - Addresses the demands of financial lenders
 - Possibly require a sovereign guarantee or subsidy





Government Team – Qualified Advisors



Financial

- Does the proposed system make financial sense?
- Value for Money
- Value for People
- Value for the Environment
- Bring to Financial Close

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Technical

- Distinguish aspirational from practical
- Operational Requirements
- Available proven technology
- Manage Stakeholders Expectations
- Prepare for Operation Readiness





Legal

- Does the country have the requisite regulatory and legal framework for the operation of a railway. Are the regulatory
- laws too restrictive?

Project Management

- On Time
- On Budget







A Mixed-Use Railway

Challenge to develop an optimal passenger and freight railway operation.

- Infrastructure serving two distinct client needs with two distinct operating characteristic.
- A compromised system "give and take".
- <u>Proper Planning</u> reduces risk of future setbacks, lack of capacity and service failure.





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Planning for Technology Advances



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- Current propulsion systems are basically diesel or overhead electric
- Diesel phased out in the next 15 to 20 years.
- Efficient energy alternatives to accommodate:
 - High Speed Trains
 - Long Heavy Haul Freight
 - Everything in between
- Current design must be resilient enough to accommodate:
 - Hybrid battery recharging
 - Electricity production
 - Green Hydrogen production
 - New fueling parameters
 - Future infrastructure requirements.





Planning Life Cycle Cost

Owner changes to original requirements must be reviewed with key stakeholders.

* LCC of original and new business case must be compared

(not simply added to the project)











Requires a holistic view of entire transportation chain



Passenger rail

- * Near seamless connections to other modes of transportation:
 - HSR/HFR,
 - Commuter/LRT, Metro,
 - Bus and
 - Air

Freight Rail

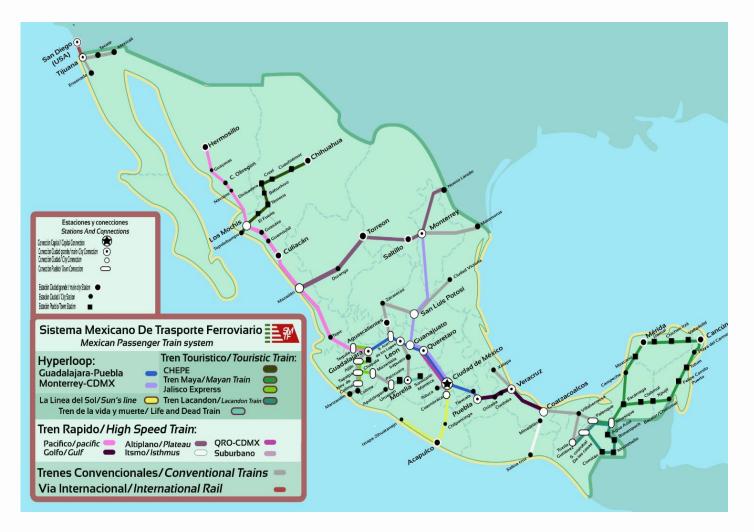
Near seamless connections to :

- Intermodal terminals,
- Port Design
- Transload centers and
- Other freight railway interchanges.





Planning Redevelopment of Legacy Networks



Prevent establishing an "Island":

Rolling Stock

- Engineering Standards
- Electrical systems
 - Train Control System PTC versus ERTMS
 - Canadian / Mexican railroads.
 - **Communications systems**
 - GSMR/LTE/Satellite





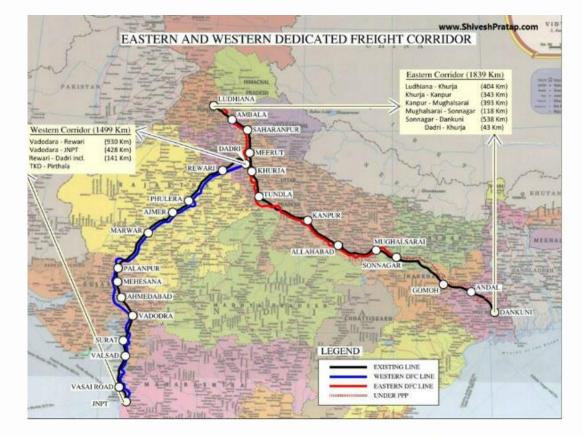


Scope Creep Avoidance

Once design criteria is established, scope creep must be minimized.

Could lead to inefficiencies of infrastructure and challenge to operations.











Interoperability - 1

New Systems or standards may jeopardize interoperability.

Avoid developing an "island" which would prevent future connectivity

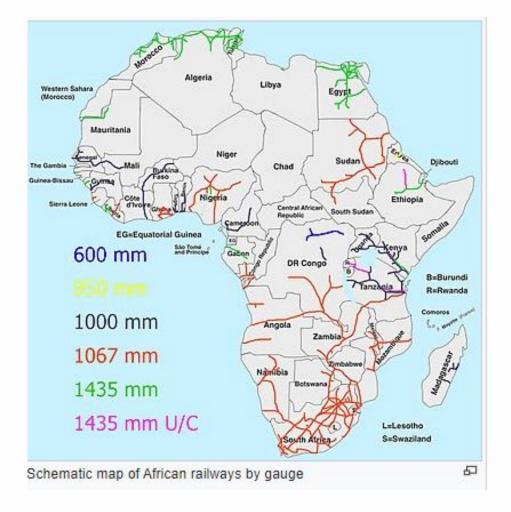
Minimize mixed standards AREMA/Eurocodes/Chinese Don't be afraid to benchmark against other rail systems







Interoperability - 2



Historically we were concerned about "break of gauge".

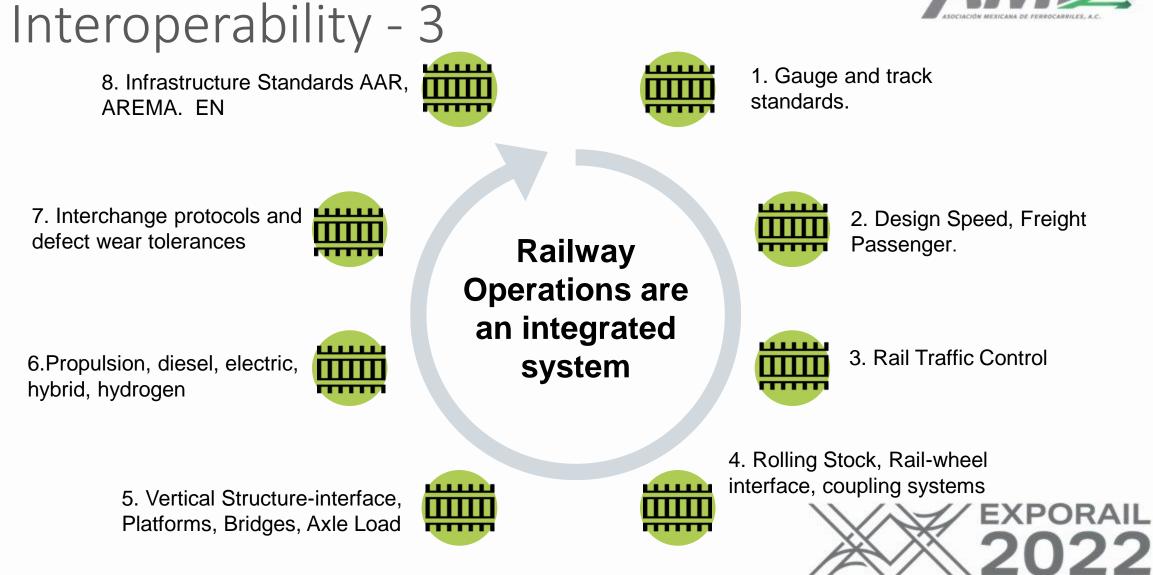
Still important but as technology advances, there are new "break of gauge" issues:

- Train coupling systems
- Rail wheel interface
- Propulsion systems
- Rail Traffic Control Systems
 * PTC/ERTMS/Legacy



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Passenger vs Freight Capacity and Infrastructure

> Safety and interoperability. Priority to Passenger or Freight? - demand versus political Traffic Control Systems, Service Design and Train Pathing. Requires a strong commitment to freight train scheduling.

Ability to separate freight and passenger trains

- Freight trains become more variable when developing train pathing protocols which can and will affect passenger trains. Operate a night only option but may affect shipper requirements.
 - Build Capacity into network to allow for additional track to prevent/reduce freight passenger conflict

Speed is affected

Freight trains operate at speeds up to 110 km/h while passenger trains can operate upwards of 200 to 300 Km/h

In mixed use rail systems, in order to attain maximum capacity of the network, passenger train speed will be affected.



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Corridor Design Requirements 2

Capacity Enhancements are necessary

- Bi-directional track.
- Increased TAL.
- High Speed Turnouts .
- Heavier Rail
- Long passing tracks.
- More frequent crossovers.
- Separation of freight and passenger at areas of high use (build more track).

- Freight Trains in order to be cost effective are heavier and possibly designed up to 15,000 feet.
- Freight Trains will have a weight to power ratio of 0.6 to 1.0 whereas passenger trains can be much higher to allow for faster acceleration and operating speeds.
- Passenger Trains take up more capacity than freight trains.
- Legacy Signal Systems may not support the operation of high-speed passenger rail.

