

CO2 Freight Transport Workshop

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The North American Railroad Industry



Interconnected, private 180,000-mile network in Canada, Mexico and U.S.



Annual \$21B invested into equipment, infrastructure, training and technology.



7 Class I railroads operate over 2/3 of the nation's right-of-way and = 95% of railroad freight revenue.



Freight rail = ~40% of longdistance ton-miles,* more than any other mode of transportation.



Freight railroads are the most fuel-efficient way to move freight over land.



Delivering a Sustainable Future

On average, one train can move one ton of freight nearly 500 miles on one gallon of fuel.



Moving freight by train instead of truck reduces GHG emissions by up to 75%



One train can carry the freight of hundreds of trucks, which reduces highway congestion**



Freight railroads are 3-4 times more fuel efficient than trucks, on average

**According to the Texas Transportation Institute's 2019 Urban Mobility Report, highway congestion cost Americans \$165 billion in wasted time (8.8 billion hours) and wasted fuel (3.3 billion gallons) in 2017.



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Railroads Carry Just About Everything





* Some intermodal is included in other commodities. Source: AAR Freight Commodity Statistics.

Railroads currently transport CO2





CO2 Transport Today

- Carbon dioxide is currently moved via DOT105-J500W Tank Cars
 - Thermal Protection
 - Head Protection
 - Safety Valve (375 psi)
 - Also used to transport liquified petroleum gas and liquified hydrocarbon gas
- These cars are owned privately by shippers (not the railroads)
 - Between 1,000 and 1,500 cars currently used to transport CO2



Today's North American Rail Network





Current U.S. CCUS Projects and Infrastructure



Rail Network with CCUS Projects





CO2 Transport Tomorrow

- DOT105-J500W Tank Cars
 - Some commodity loss is normal (~5-10%)
 - Pressure release is normal
 - Ways to Minimize losses
 - Improved valves
 - Higher pressures
- DOT 113 Tank Cars
 - ~800 in service today
 - Argonne and Ethelene
 - Proposed for transport of LNG
 - Not currently authorized for CO2 transport









Railroads are interested in working with the Department of Energy to explore opportunities to transport captured carbon dioxide.





Questions?

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