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Transcript  
E. Hunter Harrison videos on CP Consolidation  
April 5, 2016

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## Main Video

#1 – Main Video Title: CP's E. Hunter Harrison on the Case for Change

Economic growth in the US demands that we continue to grow successfully in order to keep this country competitive with the rest of the world and to move goods in the most effective manner we can.

I think the network today, it's going to get worse as we see this growth, that we have just said is necessary, going forward.

It's imperative, I think, anticipate that we're going to have those issues and not wait till they're on top of us to start trying to deal with the solutions.

We know it's going to happen.

It's just a matter of when.

We need to learn how to take the existing infrastructure and move more over it.

And so I think it's very critical to customers, to railroads, to the economy, the whole circle that we see something change.

Our response is consolidation.

If there was consolidation, for an example, you wouldn't have all the traffic moving through Chicago.

There are other gateways up and down the Mississippi River that are underutilized today.

So if you got an opportunity to take two roads and put together, end to end, with the better service offering to the customer, with shareholder value being created, we should take advantage of it.

You know, it's, it's clear to most of us that have been in the rail business that if you take the same infrastructure and manage it with one person instead of two or three, it's going to be more effective.

The assets move better, and if the assets move better, there's fewer of them, and if there's fewer of them moving then you don't have to have as much infrastructure and then all these things that we talked about with the Chicago problem, we get a leg up on on fixing them.

So we think that by putting two organizations together, it just creates a better system across the board.

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Vignette #1: CP's E. Hunter Harrison Explains Precision Railroading

You won't see on our walls a lot of mission statements.

We don't have one.

What we have is this operating philosophy:

Service to the customer.

Controlling the cost.

Asset utilization – the missing ingredient and the recipe to success in the rail industry.

Don't get anybody hurt while you're doing it.

And maybe the most important is recognize it's done through people.

It's about people executing.

And if you take and season that recipe with a little integrity and a lot of passion you know what we're about.

That's precision railroading.

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Vignette #2: CP's E. Hunter Harrison on Reducing Congestion in Chicago

So a customer asked me, "Hunter, what's your service from Toronto to Dallas?"

And my answer has to be, "I can tell you about Chicago. I can't tell you what it is to Dallas."

"I don't want to go to Chicago. I want to go to Dallas."

That's not a very good response.

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Vignette #3: CP's E. Hunter Harrison on Building a 21<sup>st</sup> Century Railroad

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