Transportation impacts—and even determines—our prosperity, mobility and sustainability. According to dictionary.com, prosperity is a successful, flourishing, or thriving condition; good fortune, success or wealth. It is about economic well-being of people, starting with food security, good nutrition, health care and proper shelter. If these fundamental needs are met, prosperity can mean accumulated wealth, material acquisition and consumption of services. In sociological terms, mobility is the movement of people in a population; from place to place, from job to job, or from one social class or level to another. It is about social well-being. Mobility and prosperity are inter-related, e.g. the ability to travel facilitates food security and timely medical care. Mobility also facilitates acquisition and consumption. Put simply, sustainability is the capacity to endure. To endure, www.sustainability.com suggests “we as a society must transform our markets; how we produce and consume, and the very ways in which we define and measure value and progress.” Sustainability is often focused on environmental well-being. However, it is inter-related with prosperity and mobility, i.e. environmental, social and economic systems must all be sustainable.

While sustainability requires a long-term outlook, private- and public-sector leaders are programmed to focus on short-term results. It is irresistible. Business leaders manage to enhance the quarterly financial statements, the annual report and/or their personal retirement plans in several years. Political leaders focus on winning the next election. Eligible voters wonder: “what have you done for me lately?” Future generations cannot vote.

In facilitating prosperity, mobility and sustainability, the demand for transportation is “derived.” It is always in support of some other purpose. Planes, trains and automobiles are in motion to move people from where they are to where they want to be, to move goods from where they are produced to where they will be bought, sold and consumed. Transportation enables lifestyles. It enables commerce and trade. It also employs people, consumes fuel and emits greenhouse gas (GHG).

The private- and public-sectors both have a role in providing transportation infrastructure and services. The private sector provides a wide variety of passen-
Register Now to reserve your spot! Space is limited and last year’s event sold out! Join us from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on October 26 at the Hotel Fort Garry, 222 Broadway Avenue.

Fax the registration form to 204.474.7530 Payment can be made by cash, cheque or credit card (VISA and Master Card only). NEW! REGISTER ONLINE USING OUR SECURE FORM! Visit www.umti.ca

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Transportation is the key to prosperity, mobility and sustainability in Northern Canada. The 6th Supply Chain Connections Conference will take a close look at transportation requirements and alternatives for moving goods and people to and from Northern places. Air, rail, road and water transportation are all involved in meeting the needs of northern communities and shippers, including the retail and resource sectors.

Join us in Winnipeg at the Delta Hotel on September 29 – 30, 2010 as we bring the key players on this issue together!

Currently confirmed/invited speakers include the following:

- Pat Avery, Vice President, Energy and Commodities, OmniTRAX (Port of Churchill)
- Marc Cool, Regional Manager – Business Development, Braden Burry Expediting
- Dennis Engel, VP Gardewine West, Gardewine North
- Kyle Harris, President, Harris Transport
- John Hickes, Mayor, Rankin Inlet
- Martin Landry, Manager-Business Development, NTCL
- Dave McIlmoyl, Vice-President, Northern Resource Trucking
- Tracy Medve, President, Canadian North
- Tanya Pidskalny, Director, Business Development, OmniTRAX (Hudson Bay Railway)
- Michael Spence, Mayor, Churchill, Manitoba (invited)
- Hon. Peter Taptuna, Deputy Premier, Minister of Transportation, Nunavut (invited)
- Jamie Tibbetts, Director General, Devolution & Territorial Relations, Indian & Northern Affairs Canada
- Peter Wallis, President & CEO, Van Horne Institute
- Duane Wilson, Division Manager, Merchandising, Arctic Co-operatives Limited
- First Air and 17 Wing, DND (speakers to be determined)

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**Northern Exposure**  

September 29 & 30, 2010  
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616-181 Freedman Crescent  
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Transportation routes and supply chain configurations are in constant flux throughout the world. In Canada, our contacts with world markets are through major gateways and corridors on three coasts and, to the south, through border crossings from coast to coast.

This year, our Fields on Wheels conference will be examining our gateways to the world, and assessing what has changed and where we are headed.

The conference will begin with an overview of agricultural markets world-wide, examining how shifting tastes, changes in global supply routes, and changing conditions within the four gateways and corridors are impacting our own supply chains.

We then examine each corridor in turn – west, north, east and south – to look at current issues and developments. We will be asking speakers to consider such topics as:

- Congestion and bottlenecks in Vancouver
- Service fees
- Reliability of rail service and labour
- What happens if the Northwest Passage opens to navigation?
- Intermodal competition (rail and marine) on the eastern corridor
- The capacity of the Seaway, and the opportunities that are open to it
- The future of Thunder Bay
- The impacts of “Country of Origin Labeling” (COOL) and traceability
- Fluctuating exchange rates
- Future developments in the mid-continent corridor

How Canada adapts to ongoing supply chain developments in the world and domestically will be key to our ongoing prosperity and success as a trading nation. Come to the 15th Annual Fields on Wheels where collectively we can examine these issues that are crucial to Canada’s world competitiveness.

Register using the fax in form on the next page, or visit www.umti.ca to register with VISA or MasterCard using our secure online registration!
Mark your calendar now for the 15th Annual Fields on Wheels Conference. While this year’s agenda is still being finalized, the conference promises to be bigger and better than ever. To reserve a guestroom, call the Delta Winnipeg at 1-888-311-4990 and quote Transport Institute Fields on Wheels to receive the Group Rate of $109 per night.

The Regular registration fee for the conference is $350 Cdn. per person. Register and Pay before October 31, 2010 and receive the Early Bird Rate of $295 Cdn. per person.

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Nurlybek Nurmagambetov

Nurlybek (Nurik) Nurmagambetov joined the University of Manitoba Transport Institute (UMTI) in July 2009. Currently, he has the good fortune of working with the experienced UMTI’s research team in the role of researcher to fulfill the Transport Institute’s mission: to facilitate prosperity, sustainability, and mobility.

Nurik earned his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Minnesota, double majoring in Economics and Statistics, and his Master of Arts degree in Economics from the University of Manitoba specializing in Econometrics and International Economics. As a transition from theory to applied work, Nurlybek’s final project of the Masters program involved quantitative research, extensive data analysis, and working with large data sets, which provided him with experience in conducting research in a real-life setting.

The most recent projects that Nurlybek was involved in were the Manitoba Rail Freight Service Review, Future of Trucking Symposium, Humanitarian Logistics Conference, and the Manitoba Transportation Report. Currently, he is heavily involved with the Economic Impact Analysis of Transportation in Manitoba. Through these and other projects at UMTI, Nurik has been involved in government spending analysis, international trade analysis, survey creation/design, data collection, and database maintenance. His knowledge and expertise in the field of econometrics are invaluable at the Transport Institute. Specifically; his inputs on data analysis and forecasting are heavily utilized within various UMTI’s projects.

Nurik is an avid soccer enthusiast. Not only does he play competitively, he manages and coaches his team. He also devotes his time to a local community newspaper where he maintains a sport section. Nurik is happily married to Irina Vakurova, currently a third year Law student, and they have a one year old son, Daniel.

Paul Earl, Ph.D.

Paul’s career has predominantly been spent in the worlds of transportation and the grain industry.

He graduated from the University of Toronto with a degree in civil engineering. After two years designing posts and beams, Paul returned to U of T to complete a Master’s degree in transportation under the tutelage of Dick Soberman – a man whose name some of the readers of this publication will recognise.

After a year in East Africa on a development project, Paul took a position with the Canadian Transport Commission (one of the forerunners of the current Canadian Transportation Agency) where he was immediately asked if he would like to spend a couple of months working on grain transportation issues.

That was a fateful day. That “couple of months” turned into five years working on gov-
ernment grain policy, after which he spent a brief period with CP Rail, and then moved to Winnipeg where he worked for United Grain Growers (later called Agricore United, and subsequently bought by Saskatchewan Wheat Pool which is now called Viterra). Five years with UGG was followed by almost ten with the Grain Transportation Agency, a further five with UGG, eight with the Western Canadian Wheat Growers and the last seven teaching Supply Chain Management here at the University of Manitoba. Approximately half-way through this peripatetic career, Paul took the time to earn a PhD, also at the U of M, which involved studies in history, agricultural economics (and even a little religion) in which he sought to understand why the grain industry had evolved as it did. Also during that time, Paul completed several projects with UMTI both as a professional associate and as a consultant.

Throughout this most interesting professional life, Paul participated in virtually every major study of grain transportation (and they were legion) that was conducted over the last part of the 20th century – not to mention many on grain marketing as well. It was a long way from what he studied under Dick Soberman (his M.A.Sc. thesis was on solids pipelines) but life has interesting twists.

Paul is a Senior Scholar in the Asper School of Business, conducting some ongoing historical research in the fascinating world of the grain industry, and building a renewed connection with the Transport Institute in its continuing quest to push the envelope of knowledge in the fields of transportation and supply chain management. Paul looks forward with avid anticipation to applying a life time’s experience in transport to UMTI’s future endeavours.
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24th Annual Transportation & Cost Savings Conference
September 23, 2010
The Allstream Centre
Toronto, ON

2010 Arctic Aviation Experts Conference
October 12-13, 2010
Fairbanks, Alaska USA
www.institutenorth.org

CENTRALLIA, A Global Business to Business Forum
October 20, 2010
Winnipeg, Manitoba
http://www.centrallia.com/

Reposition 2010
October 27-29, 2010
Vancouver, BC
www.citt.ca

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