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Independent means just that –

- Funders, members and stakeholders do not direct the work of Northern Policy Institute.
- Board, funders, members and stakeholders do not "pick" projects or pre-determine results.
- Staff and contract authors follow the evidence.
 - Northern Policy Institute does NOT take positions we ask the questions the authors provide, and defend, the answers.
 - Their analysis is tested before publication: Double blind peer review just like academic journals.

A word of warning – supply side risk

Working Age Population (20- 64)	1996	2015	2025	2035	Difference from 2015-2035
Canada (x1000)	17458.5	22229.2	22667.5	23391.6	1162.4
Ontario (x1000)	6507.2	8545.3	8762	8898.6	353.3
Northwestern Ontario	142775	145480	134110	124770	-20710
Northeastern Ontario	246605	335310	303110	279330	-55980
Thunder Bay	94,365	93190	84120	77720	-15470

Sources:

1996 Census.

CANSIM Table 052-0005.

Statistics Canada/Ministry of Finance- Ontario Population Projections Update, 2012-2036.

What do you want to do?

Grow the airport?

- If you are a local hub, this makes sense as your focus.
- The ? = who do you serve?

Grow the city?

- If you are a regional hub, this makes sense.
- The ? = who do you compete with?

Grow the region?

- If you are a provincial/national hub, invest here.
- The ? = who impacts your growth?

NB – the investments are NOT mutually exclusive, they are cumulative and complementary. The issue is one of setting priorities.

Definitions (simplified)

Passenger volume:

Total passengers enplaned and deplaned
 Source: CANSIM Table 401-0044

Itinerant movements:

 Itinerant movements are considered as movements in which aircraft proceed to or arrive from another location

Source: CANSIM Table 401-0023

Flights:

Regularly scheduled flights by domestic and foreign carriers
 Source: Air Carrier Traffic at Canadian Airports (51-203-X) Stats Can

Food for Thought 1: Grow the airport

Recent additions:

- Traveler services Tim Hortons kiosk behind security, free Wi-Fi
- Capacity runway extension, enhanced snow removal
- Industry supports the commercial "subdivision"

Before more investments, need to know:

- Who are you competing with?
- What are you competing for?

A competitor - Duluth

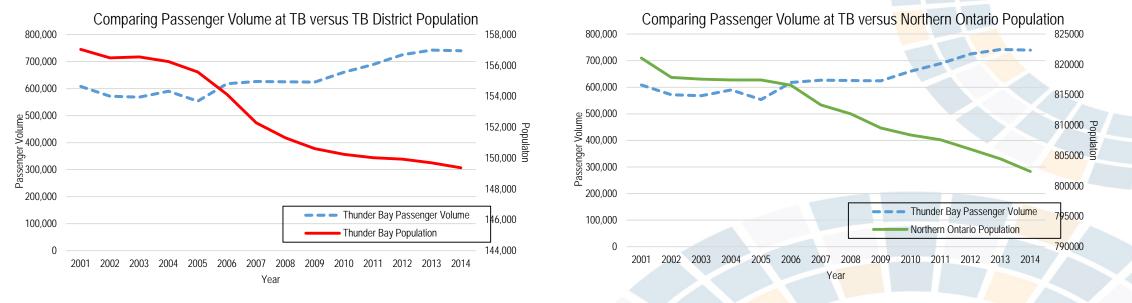
"Duluth got the Air Canada repair contract because they had this building. Companies won't come here (to Thunder Bay) if they have to wait 3 years for a building."

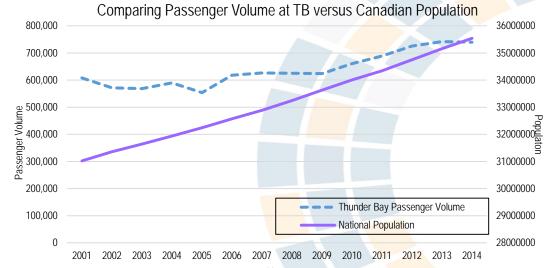
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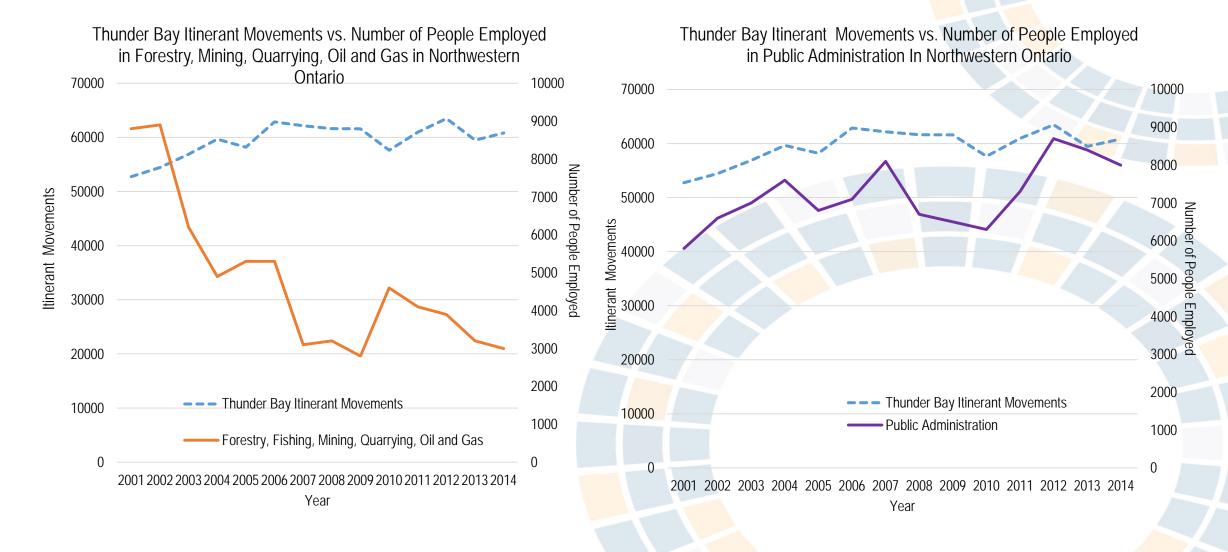


Local population – not that critical for TBIA



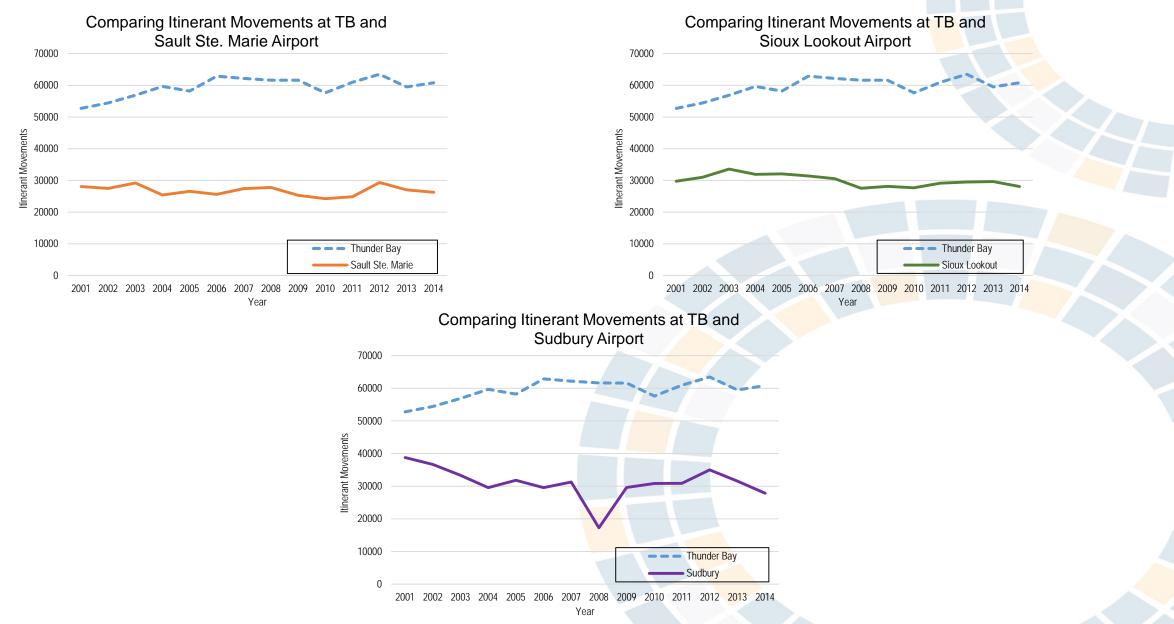


Public Servants matter to you

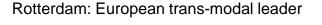


Northern airports – mostly similar patterns

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Food for thought 2: Grow the city







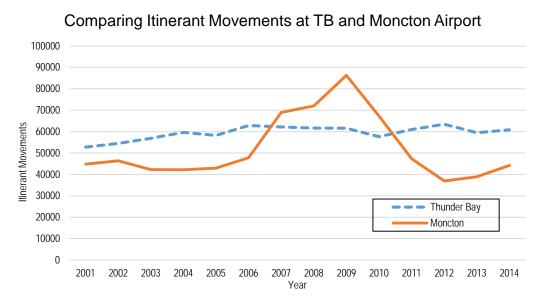
Thunder Bay – very proximate layout to Rotterdam – yet few reported trans modal linkages

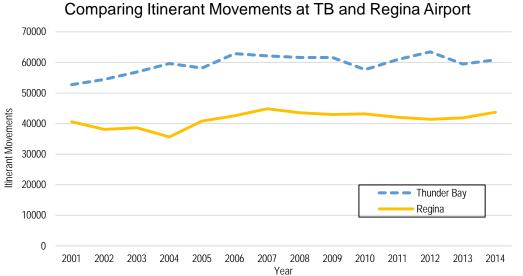
Getting from Thunder Bay to Rotterdam via Charlotte Douglas International Airport

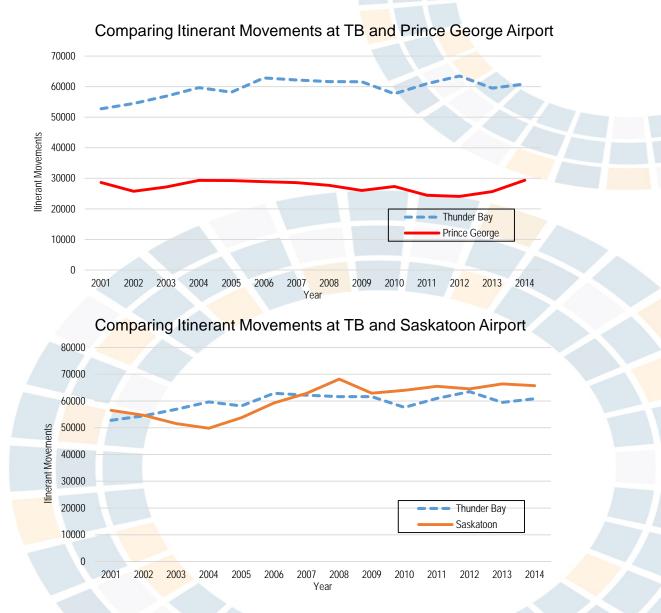
- While airports play a significant part in economic growth and stability, the Carolina's Charlotte
 Douglas International Airport (CLT) is taking it to an entirely new level. With development of a
 third parallel runway, an interior rail freight terminal, and a major air cargo complex, CLT is
 transforming itself into an air hub of the future all modes available, all of the time. This will
 place CLT in a unique position with integrated, multimodal capabilities, providing Charlotte with
 a new foundation for economic activity and a distinct competitive advantage in the global
 marketplace.
- How did Charlotte develop a global vision for the 21st Century a vision which addresses the regional economy, workforce, and environment — and how is this vision being realized?
- Therein lies a story of planning, coordination, and execution.

Source: MG&A website

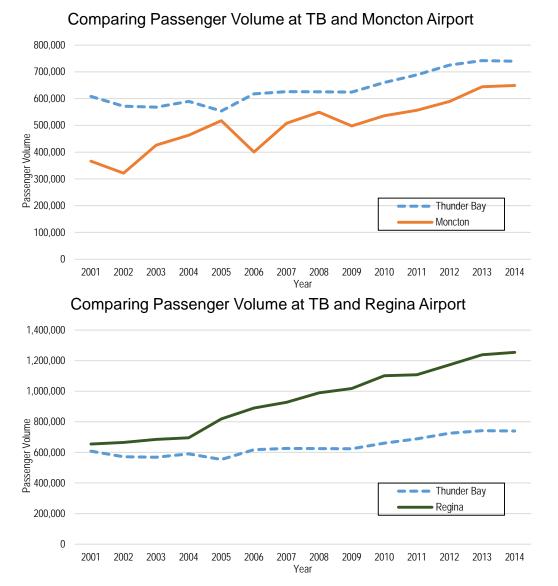
Movement pattern not hugely* different outside the north

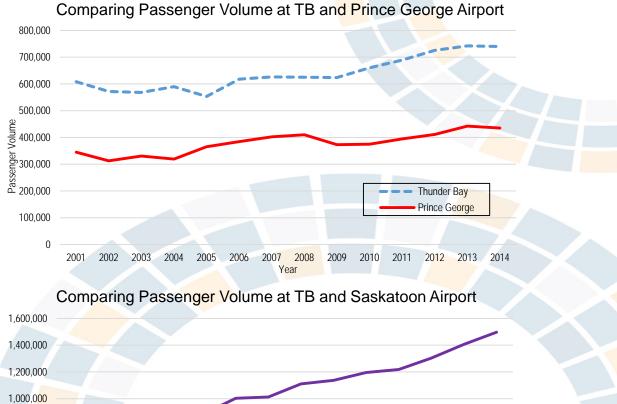


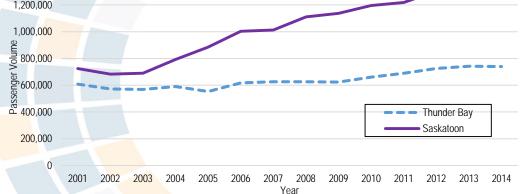




Saskatchewan is seeing a people spike







Food for thought 3: Regional Transportation Authority

The Airport/Port Transportation Authority Model

Is It Applicable for Ontario's Ring of Fire Mineral Development?

By Nick Mulder

Released June 17th 2014

- Arms length
- Community managed
- Shared risk
- Shared investment
- Market driven
- Needs based
- Flexible and responsive
- No "if you build it" THEY build it

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

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(MKTW) KWG Applauds Northern Policy Institute Commentary



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Think-tank report calls for Ring of Fire port authority By Northern Ontario Business staff



New way to the Ring of Fire?

A think tank suggests Ontario's development corporation is on the wrong track

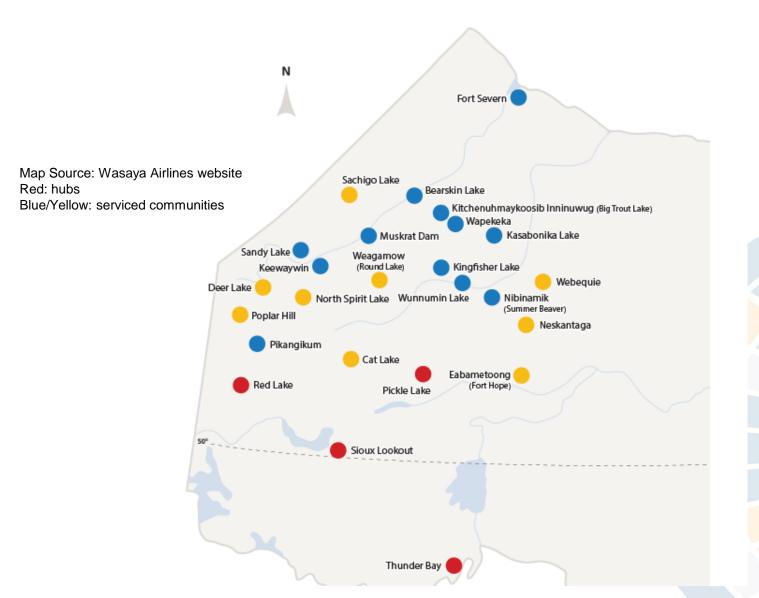
Example: Port Authority of New York/New Jersey



The Port Authority of NY & NJ builds, operates, and maintains critical transportation and trade assets. Its network of aviation, rail, surface transportation and seaport facilities annually moves millions of people and transports vital cargo throughout the New York/New Jersey region. The Port Authority also owns and manages the 16-acre World Trade Center site, home to the iconic One World Trade Center.

Source: PNYNJ website

An integrated regional supply chain?



What if the blue and yellow dots were red? Or dashed red?

TBIA could invest in small permanent cargo facilities in remote communities. Single secure design. Staffed (even PT) and available on time and on schedule.

Opportunity: S/MT – single window service, integrated supply chain, control costs, reduce price

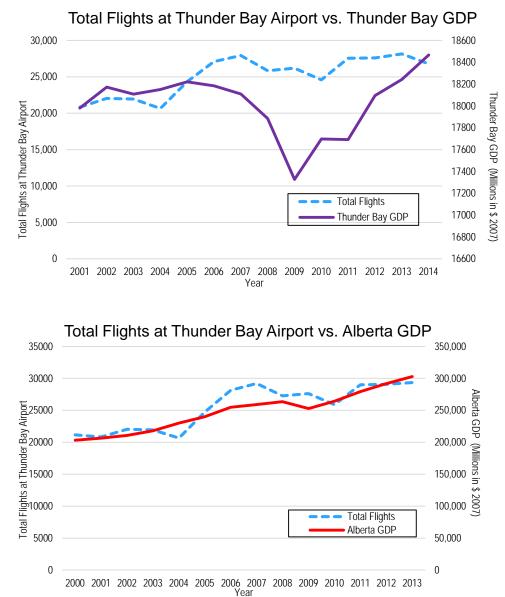
Risk: LT further road investment and road beats air for cargo...but NY/NJ owns trains, buses, subways, air and port...

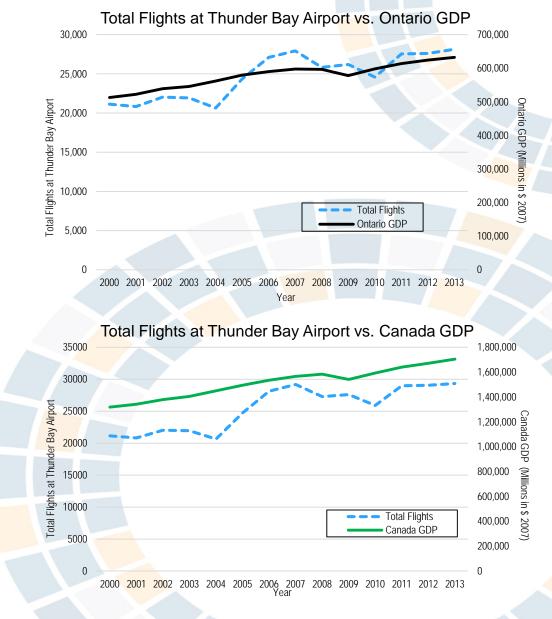
Reminder: Other modes own assets across the supply chain

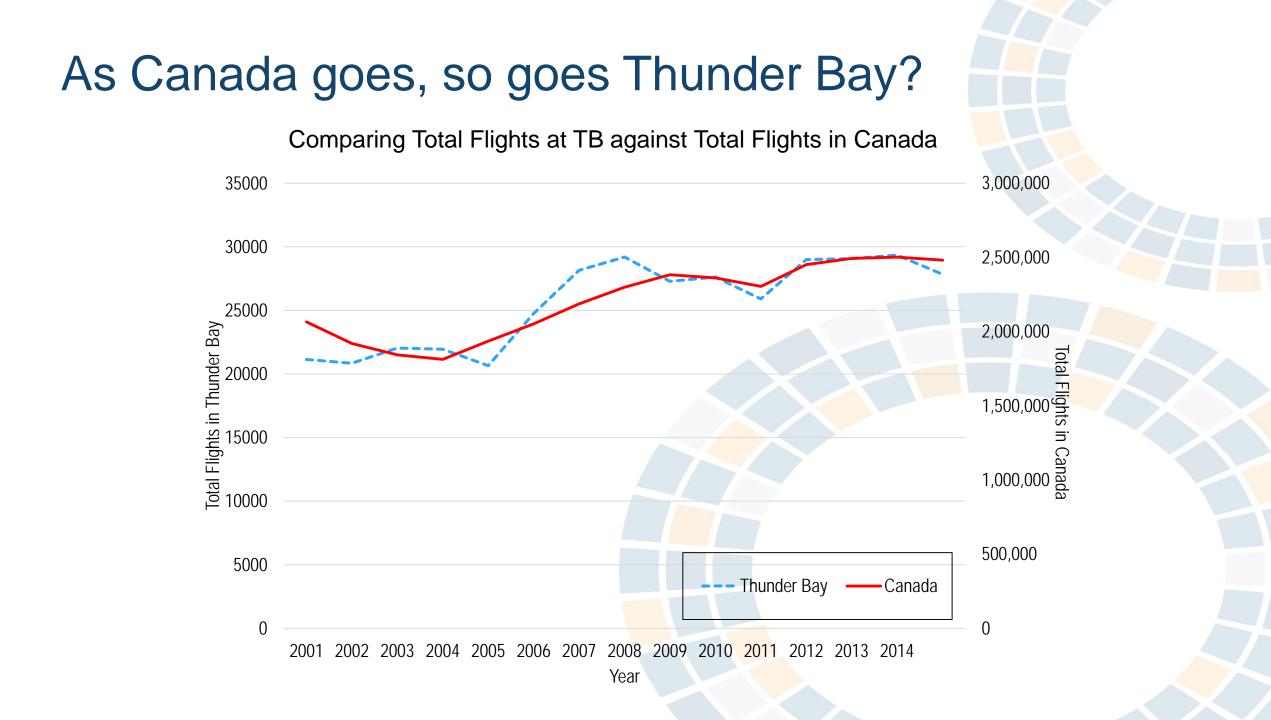


Midland transport – intermodal warehouse

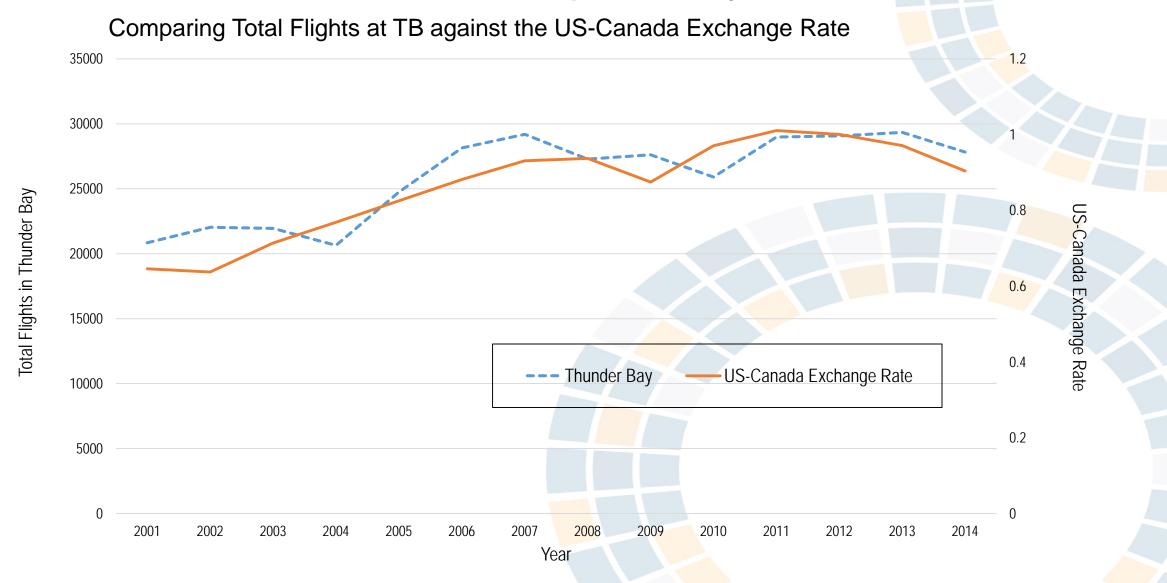
Economic alignment with TBIA – surprise?







The dollar matches almost perfectly too



So – the message for TBIA?



You are a national airport - any investment you make MUST help the region/the province/the country.

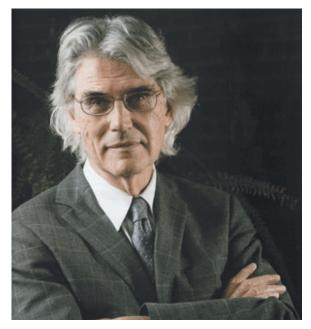
Opportunities?

- People the knowledge economy
- Commodities the ring of fire and the rest of the untapped north

Your returns come EARLY and often

- Education AND export
- Exploration AND sustainable production

A place to start?



Michael Gallis & Associates

Just a talk – or a vision session – or a full blown regional plan. BUT...

They ARE a consulting company – so that means:







AEROTROPOLIS?

"One response has been the development of the Aerotropolis concept. It advocates developing interconnected business parks and efficient road grids adjacent to airports. Immediate and direct access to the airport facilitates air-oriented and related businesses, which attracts new businesses to the larger region." (N.B. – See Duluth Aviation Campus)



OR MULTI-MODAL HUB?

"In contrast, the Multi-Modal Hub concept promotes using the airport to link all modes of transportation - freight rail, interstates, transit and seaports with air transport to form a multidimensional development complex focused on office, industrial and distribution activities."

Source: MG&A website

Thank you. Merci. Miigwetch.

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