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CMAP Emerging Transportation Technologies Strategy Paper

- What are the long-term transformative transportation technologies?
- Which emerging technologies are more or less likely to affect the region? Where within the region?
- What can the region do to prepare for emerging technologies?
- What is CMAP's role in preparing the region?

Technology and Impact Areas

Technologies

- Autonomous Vehicles
- Connected Vehicles & Smart Infrastructure
- Alternative Energy
- Shared Mobility
- Active Transportation & Health Technologies
- Data & Information
- Communications
- Business & Logistics
- Freight Movement

Impact Areas

- Population & Demographics
- Regional Economy
- Mobility / Demand
- Safety / Efficiency / Capacity
- Land Use
- Transportation Modes
 - » Highway
 - » Transit
 - » Freight
 - » Active
 - » Rail
 - » Air



Blade Runner

Technology Briefing: Autonomous Vehicles

What Is It: Driverless cars that are capable of sensing their environment and navigating without human input by utilizing GPS, radar and Lidar technology.

Watch List:



Uber launched its first self-driving fleet in Pittsburgh, the biggest step to the Shared Autonomous Vehicle vision of the future.

Daimler is building an ecosystem of transportation services with AV development, Car2Go, HERE, moovel, and more.

Tesla is making strides towards dominating the autonomous electric car-sharing space, all powered by solar energy.



“The answer for cities has to be autonomous, shared, and electrified.”
– Joseph Kopser, moovel

Major Areas of Potential Impact:

- Roadway performance – reliability, speed, safety
- Cyber security
- Vehicle ownership model
- Disruption to service and driver industry
- Land use
- VMT/PMT increase
- Mobility for elderly and disabled

Semi-autonomous

Fully autonomous

Autonomous, shared, & electric



Technology Briefing: Connected Vehicles & Smart Infrastructure

What Is It: Connected vehicles and “smart” infrastructure use mechatronics, telematics and artificial intelligence technologies to interact with the environment to provide greater safety, comfort, entertainment and, importantly, a “connected-life” experience.

Watch List:



USDOT CV Pilot sites in Tampa, NYC and Wyoming are developing and testing V2V/V2I applications for inclement weather, pedestrian safety, and congestion mitigation.



Peloton’s Truck Platooning System uses V2V communication, radar-based active braking and vehicle-control algorithms to improve safety and efficiency.



AT&T Mobility has partnered with the most car companies to build cellular technology into over 1 million connected cars so far.



“The car will be connected to a massive data flow, which CVTA believes will create the framework to the Internet of Things.”

– Scott McCormick, CVTA

Major Areas of Potential Impact:

- Increased safety and efficiency
- Increased mobile-data consumption
- Infotainment revenue generation
- Real-time vehicle performance monitoring

Cellular technology standards

Interactive In-car surfaces

Data Security standards

Technology Briefing: Alternative Energy

What Is It: Alternative energy refers to renewable energy sources to be used in place of fossil fuels, intended to address concerns such as high carbon dioxide emissions, an important factor in global warming.

Watch List:



Department of Energy's ORNL team designed a working 20kW wireless charging system for electric passenger vehicles.



Goodyear is exploring the use of piezoelectricity and thermoelectricity to generate and capture electricity from tires.



This Munich-based start-up designed a self-chargeable battery-electric car that uses photovoltaic body panels.



"Biggest bang for our buck if we can transition city vehicles to electric."
— Sean Wiedel, CDOT

Major Areas of Potential Impact:

- Emissions
- Air quality
- Fuel consumption and associated revenue streams
- Electrical grid
- Fueling infrastructure

Wireless power transfer

Electrified roadways

Clean grid power



Technology Briefing: Active Transportation & Health



What Is It: Active transportation refers to any form of human-powered transportation – walking, cycling, using a wheel-chair, skateboarding, etc. Benefits of active transportation include opportunities to be physically active while reducing congestion and greenhouse gas emissions.

Watch List:



Cities use Strava Metro to capture pedestrian and bicyclist popular and avoided routes, peak commute times, intersection wait times, and origin/destination to improve infrastructure.



FHWA has been exploring the potential to use wearable sensors to collect data on environmental, physiological, activity, and location variables for travel-behavior research.



GeoOrbital designed a motorized wheel that fits with more than 95% of adult-sized bikes and charges via USB.

“The millennial generation chooses the most practical transportation mode (driving, public transit, biking or walking) for each trip, and this flexible concept of mobility is spreading.”
- American Public Transportation Association

Major Areas of Potential Impact:

- Multimodalism / transit linkages
- Data / connectivity
- Infrastructure needs
- Safety
- Health

Shared electric bicycles

Performance based insurance policies

Quantitative health benefits



Technology Briefing: Communications

What Is It: Wearables, smartphones and connected products are changing our working lives and spaces, creating a complete relationship that a worker has with the information they need to do their job as well as possible, regardless of the physical location.

Watch List:



ODG smart glasses include Wi-Fi, GPS, and a host of sensors including a gyroscope, humidity sensor and altitude sensor.



The LiquidSpace market leverages idle hard assets, incorporating office real estate into the Shared Economy.



Security is the top concern as companies extend their business to the cloud. Okta is an identify management solution that uses a single, secure login.



“New technologies have sped up the digitization of businesses in every industry, allowing them to get much closer to their customers.”
- PricewaterhouseCoopers

Major Areas of Potential Impact:

- Mobility demand
- Land use (office/meeting space)
- Worker productivity
- Hyperspecialization

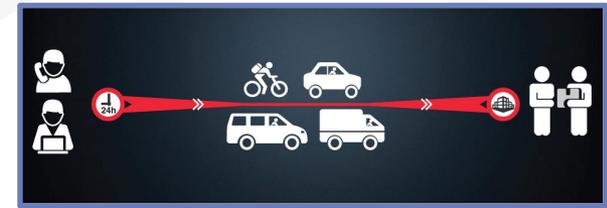
Reduced office space development

Ubiquitous connectivity

Hyper-specialization

Technology Briefing: Business & Logistics

What Is It: The process of planning, implementing, and controlling the efficient, effective flow and storage of goods, services and related information from point of origin to point of consumption.



Watch List:



Cost of first/last mile transport is a huge cost factor for local producers. Vertical urban farming enables more centralized production that can have a huge impact on urban areas.

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Leading third-party logistics service provider who has done a great job building a millennial culture to attract younger talent.

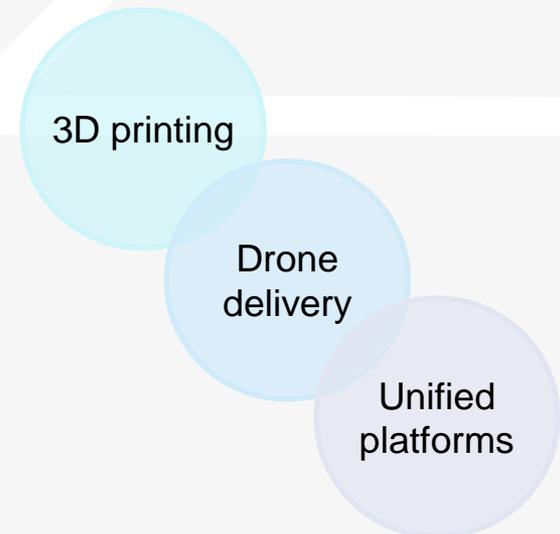


NextCity platform aims to coordinate information and payment for all modes of transportation, attacking congestion using price elasticity.

“Evolving consumer preferences, increased speed of communication and technology advancement are driving the need for new business models.”
– *Chris Ricciardi, Logistical Labs*

Major Areas of Potential Impact:

- Demand for mobility
- Geographically distributed production
- Transportation network optimization
- Unified transportation payment



Technology Briefing: Freight Movement

What Is It: Freight transport is the physical process of transporting commodities and merchandise goods and cargo via ground, ship, air or intermodal and a quarter of all freight in the nation either originates, terminates, or passes through metropolitan Chicago.

Watch List:



Walmart's "WAVE" concept truck has advanced aerodynamic design, carbon fiber trailer, and microturbine engine that runs on natural gas.



Otto and Uber are joining forces with self-driving trucks and a new way to connect drivers and shippers.



Amazon patented mobile 3D printing delivery trucks to create "mobile manufacturing hubs".



"The slow technology adoption rate of the freight industry may need a push in the form of government regulation." – Steve Viscelli, UPenn

Major Areas of Potential Impact:

- Demand for mobility
- Evolving land use needs
- Fuel savings
- Driver job displacement
- Reduced delivery time

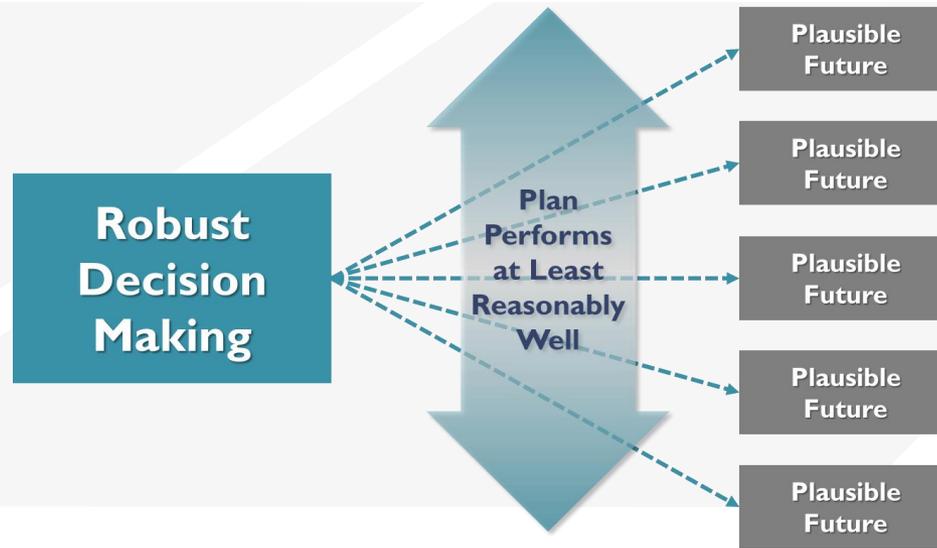
Aerodynamic efficiency

Semi-autonomous

Autonomous manufacturing hubs



Robust Decision Making Principles



- ➔ Near-term **NT** *Effective at achieving objectives in all futures, regardless of risk*
- ➔ Hedging **H** *Riskier, but hedge against a future that you absolutely seek to avoid*
- ➔ Shaping **S** *Riskier, but with the potential to promote desirable future*
- ➔ Deferred Adaptive **DA** *Can be safely deferred to later time*

High-level Summary of Transit Report Recommendations

- Near-term **NT**
 - » Implement technologies with existing benefits as “future-proof” as possible
- Hedging **H**
 - » Prepare for future with explosive personal VMT
- Shaping **S**
 - » Pilot and test opportunities which advance the region’s goals
 - » Adapt infrastructure investments to shape future
- Deferred Adaptive **DA**
 - » Monitor performance and cost of transit innovations



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