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Toronto Pearson joined ten other airports from the region today to launch the Southern Ontario Airport Network (SOAN), an initiative taking aim at increasing aviation capacity to ensure rising demand is met. At the event hosted by Lake Simcoe Regional Airport, the Greater Toronto Airports Authority CEO, Howard Eng, delivered a keynote speech, outlining how the region can facilitate 110 million passengers annually by 2043.

Among the short, medium and long term goals of the SOAN are:

- completing a catchment and demand study of the region to identify opportunities for future point to point growth in leisure, business aviation and short-haul markets at regional airports;
- understanding the ground transportation needs in Southern Ontario and advocating for investment in ground transportation improvements that will reduce congestion and greenhouse gas emissions; and,
- developing best-in-class strategies for responsible and sustainable airport growth including community engagement and noise management.

"Toronto Pearson has experienced substantial growth in demand for air travel. In 2016, we reported eight per cent growth in passenger numbers over the previous year, the largest growth year-over-year in the history of the airport. This growth is forecasted to continue over the next three decades presenting tremendous opportunity, not only for Toronto Pearson but for the region as a whole," said Howard Eng, President and Chief Executive Officer, Greater Toronto Airports Authority.

With plans to become a mega hub airport, Toronto Pearson will play a specific role as a member of SOAN, attracting and accommodating a greater number of international routes and passengers. By 2035, Toronto Pearson aims to serve 80 million passengers annually, facilitate 700,000 jobs in the airport employment zone, connect Canada to 80 per cent of the world's economy and account for 8.5 per cent of Ontario's GDP.

The Southern Ontario airports will benefit from the increased economic opportunity and air travel demand facilitated by the mega hub. Each airport will play a role in increasing their capacity using local demand drivers as well as open and transparent conversations with their communities.



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Trudeau Pours Cold Water on Prospects of Canadian Airport Sales

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Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said he's more interested in attracting outside capital through his proposed infrastructure bank than selling off the nation's airports to fund the construction of new roads, hospitals, and other projects.

"The fact is that's always one of the easy, quick things people jump to," Trudeau said in an interview with Bloomberg News in Toronto, when asked about the

prospect of privatizing the nation's airports. *"I'm interested in other things than that."*

The Trudeau government said in September it had hired Credit Suisse Group AG to look at the benefits of privatizing the country's eight largest airports, including in Toronto, Vancouver, Montreal, Ottawa and elsewhere. It has yet to make the findings of the report public.

Several big investors -- from Canadian pension funds to Brookfield Asset Management Inc. -- have said they would prefer to buy mature assets than fund the development of new infrastructure projects. Sam Pollock, the head of Brookfield's infrastructure group, said in an interview last month there would be a *"feeding frenzy"* if the airports went up for sale.

Trudeau appeared to throw cold water on the prospect.

"I'm interested in actually drawing in fresh capital to build new things," he said.

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Niagara District Airport chairman Terry Flynn with Andrew Duffy and Brad Lounsbury of Artesian Airport Developments, Airport CEO Len O'Connor, and Greater Toronto Airline President Chris Nowrouzi are working toward expanding passenger service.

Big Changes in Store at Niagara District Airport

Original Article By: Randy Klaassen, St. Catherines Standard, April 6, 2017

<http://news.amco.on.ca/bigchangesinstoreforniagaradistrict>

Niagara District Airport's commission is pushing for business development at the facility as it announces big changes that will start unfolding next month.

The airport commission's annual general meeting Wednesday was an evening full of announcements with regard to developments in the near future which were said will greatly expand operations.

Before the meeting began commission vice-chair Robin Garrett outlined the airport's role of contributing \$30 million to the local economy, while projecting a 15 per cent increase in the near future.

"Traffic at the airport is consistently increasing, with projected 37,000 plus air movements for 2017," she

said. "With Toronto's Pearson airport reaching its capacity by 2026 there is a significant need for area airports to grow, and Niagara District is positioned to deal with expansion of services."

Commission chair Terry Flynn, described the airport developments with the goal of being "Niagara Region's hassle-free hub offering VIP service to leisure and business travellers and recreational flyers."


After initiating scheduled passenger service to Toronto last September, the next stage of expansion will be the addition of aircraft hangars at the southwest area of the property.

"In terms of revenue generation, the airport has been approved for a solar project through the Solar FIT program, and expects construction of the solar farm at the southeast corner of the property this summer."

Len O'Connor, the airport's newly appointed chief executive officer set the stage for anticipating the expansion of passenger service.

"Greater Toronto Airline has gained experience over the winter months, and is expanding operations."





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Goderich Airport Manager Reflects On His 28 Years

Original Article By: Bob Montgomery, Blackburn News, Mar. 9, 2017
<http://news.amco.on.ca/Goderichairportmanagerreflectsoncareer>

Goderich will be looking for a new manager for its municipal airport this summer.

After 28 years on the job, Ken Bogie is retiring at the end of July.

Bogie says any time the Lancaster landed at the airport was a big deal, but he says the biggest event in his mind was the last appearance with the Snowbirds and the CF-18.

Bogie explains Goderich is unique among smaller airports in that it has a 5,000 ft runway. He says most of the jets, including the Snowbirds and the Medi-vac jets out of the U.S., won't attempt to land on anything shorter than 5,000 ft.

Bogie says he won't be completely out of the loop when he retires because he can see the airport from his home.



A small plane lands at the Goderich Municipal Airport. (Photo by Bob Montgomery)

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Porter Boosts North Bay Flights With New Schedule

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Porter Airlines is introducing a new schedule for its daily flights between North Bay and Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport.

The improved departure times will allow business travellers from North Bay to leave home in the morning, complete a full day of meetings in Toronto and return the same night.

"There is also a wider range of connecting flight options to numerous Porter destinations beyond Toronto, including Ottawa, Montreal, Thunder Bay, New York, Chicago and Boston," says a news release from the company. "During the summer, weekday flights will also have continuing service to and from Ottawa. This means passengers do not have to change planes in Toronto, making for the fastest total travel time between these two cities."

AMCO would like to congratulate Mr. Allan Pellow from the Township of Chapleau and Chapleau Airport on his retirement in May 2017.



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Muskoka Airport Governance Report Leaves District Councillors Confused

Original Article By: Brent Cooper, Gravenhurst Banner, Feb. 24, 2017
<http://news.amco.on.ca/muskokaairportgovernanceleavescouncilconfused>

BRACEBRIDGE — A draft report about governance at the Muskoka Airport left councillors with as many questions as answers.

Mike Tretheway, the chief economist and chief strategy officer for InterVISTAS Consulting Inc., presented the report to district council Tuesday night that recommended the municipality appoint an airport supervisory board with nine directors.

The municipality would appoint six representatives, possibly elected officials, with three directors appointed independently by the six directors. These three directors would not be elected officials. The airport mandate should provide for a skills-based board composition, using the three independent director positions to fill any skills gap.

“Critical skills that should be sought for board include finance/accounting, engineering, law and especially aviation. An individual may fulfill more than one skill requirement. While aviation skills are sought for the board, it is not necessary that every board member have an aviation background,” the report read.

The advisory board would be responsible for establishing a vision for the airport; developing a biannual strategic planning process; approving a strategic plan; and developing a 10-year master planning process.

Currently the district’s planning and economic development committee is responsible for the airport’s operation.

The report stated that district council must approve any critical decisions that would fundamentally change the business that the airport is in, including a decision to pursue commercial service. The district would be consulted on the development of the airport’s long-term strategic plan and would approve such a plan that would presumably ensure the longevity of the facility.

City Staff Identifying Airport Expansion Priorities

Original Article By: Jennifer Bieman, St. Thomas Times-Journal, Mar. 14, 2017

<http://news.amco.on.ca/citystaffidentifyairportpriorities>

The sky’s the limit for the St. Thomas Municipal Airport, just ask the 112-page consultant report.

St. Thomas city council is getting ready to hear staff recommendations on the future of the aviation hub after a complete case study was presented in December. The document identifies several growth opportunities for the city-owned institution – a discussion one councillor can’t wait to wade into.

“It’s a real treasure... I think we should be really prioritizing this,” said Coun. Joan Rymal, who spoke up at Monday’s meeting in support of the airport.

“It’s a tremendous asset that the city has.”

The in-depth document has a lot of big ideas – and just as many big costs. City staff are sifting through the mounds of data to come up with a manageable list of priorities to improve the airport in the years to come. The staff recommendations will be presented to council this spring.

“We’ll be looking at the low-hanging fruit, see what makes sense to us (to do first),” said Wendell Graves, St. Thomas city manager.

“It’s a huge asset for us... We certainly want it to be viable and sustainable.”

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Billy Bishop Airport Ranked Top Airport in North America by Airports Council International (ACI)

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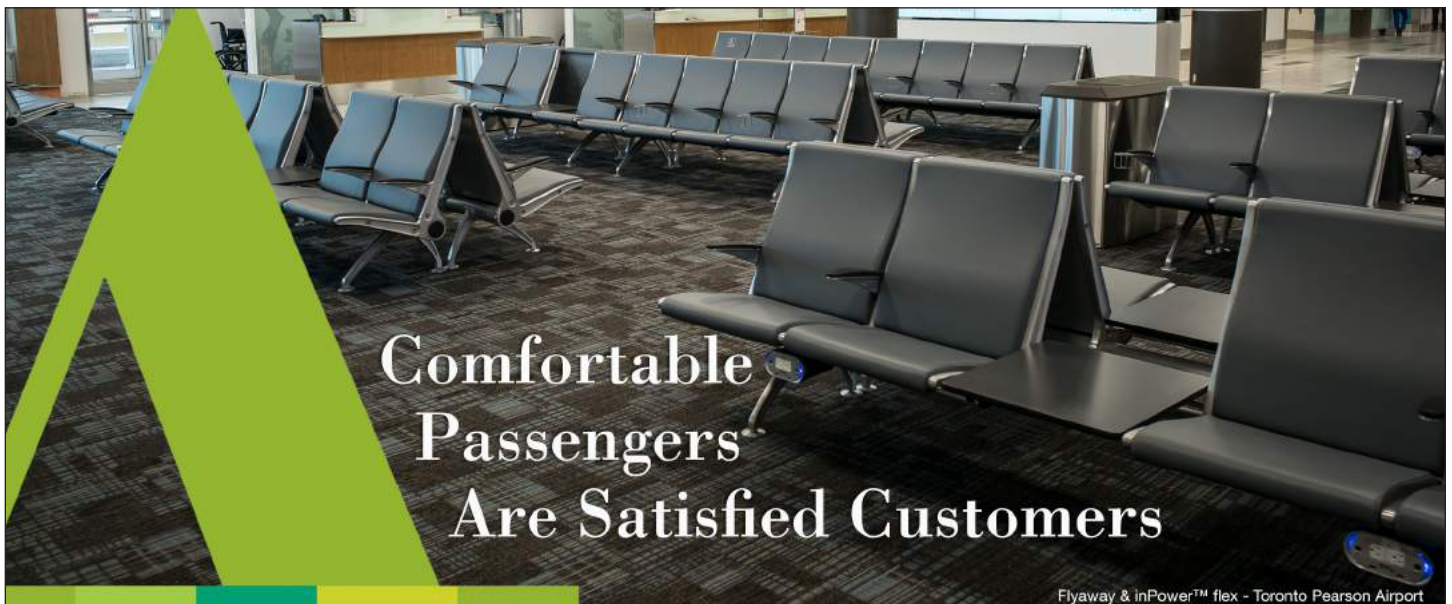
Earlier today Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport was named Best Airport in North America (over two million passenger category) by Airports Council International's (ACI) 2016 Airport Service Quality Awards. Billy Bishop Airport was also named Best Airport in North America (2-5 million passenger category) and tied for second place for Best Airport in the World (2-5 million passenger category).

The 2016 ACI Awards are based on the passenger-driven results of ACI's Airport Service Quality Survey, which saw more than 600,000 in-depth passenger surveys conducted at more than 300 airports across 85 countries worldwide. The survey methodology is predicated on at least 1,200 surveys being conducted at each airport by ACI over the course

of a year. The survey gathers information relating to passenger satisfaction across a number of key performance indicators for airport service including airport access, check-in, security screening, courtesy of staff and comfort of waiting areas. Billy Bishop Airport participated in the Airport Service Quality Survey – considered to be the world's benchmark measure of airport excellence – for the first time in 2015 when it received a third place ranking as one of the top North American airports.



Mr. Rock Robitaille will be moving on from the Kapuskasing Airport and we wish him luck in his new role.



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Airport on Course for Costly Upgrades

Original Article By: Len Gillis, Timmins Press, Jan. 31, 2017
<http://news.amco.on.ca/timminsairportoncourseforcostlyupgrades>

The Timmins Victor M. Power Airport is poised to spend a lot of money on upgrades in the next few years, but at the same time, the airport continues to be financially sustainable.

Airport manager David Dayment revealed during recent budget meetings that he is hoping to see repairs to the two runways at the airport at some point in the next few years but he will need a solid cost estimate along with a significant cash reserve.

The airport cannot spend money unless the cash is in place first. The Timmins airport is not supported by taxes. It is self sustaining from user-fees and other revenue sources.

Dayment said no official cost is out for runway repair work but he ventured the guess that the cost could run from \$4 to \$8 million depending on how much work is required.

Dayment said it is important to get an expert engineering consultant hired, because he or anyone else could throw out a number and just guess the cost. Dayment said Transport Canada requires a solid estimate for the cost of repairing both runways.

Kenora Airport Authority Requests \$750,000 Grant and Loan From City Council

Original Article By: Kathleen Charlebois, Daily Miner and News, Feb. 15, 2017
<http://news.amco.on.ca/Kenoraairportrequestsgrantfromcity>

The Kenora Airport Authority's planned facility expansion is on track for takeoff, but needs help from the city.

Don McDougald, the chair of the airport authority, and airport manager Michael Zroback requested a \$750,000 grant and a loan of the same amount for renovations during a presentation to city council on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

McDougald said the money will go towards the capital project that will see a new terminal building, apron expansion and upgrades to lighting upgrades. "It's a whole gamut of upgrades," he said.

In September last year, the federal government announced \$2,076,667 in funding for the new terminal that the provincial government would match. McDougald said the estimated total of all the upgrades is approximately \$8.2 million and the airport and the city has to come up with what the government won't cover.

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Welland Defers Airport Report

Original Article By: Dave Johnson,
Welland Tribune, Mar. 23, 2017
<http://news.amco.on.ca/wellenddefersairportreport>

As Welland prepares to divest its interest in Niagara Central Dorothy Rungeling Airport, the question of who will pay for an environmental site assessment of the facility is being raised.

And whether it's even required.

Ward 6 Coun. Michael Petrachenko asked CAO Gary Long, whose airport governance review report was on council's agenda, the cost of such an assessment.

Long said it could cost anywhere between \$40,000 and \$60,000. Of that cost, Welland would be responsible for paying 51 per cent, council heard.

Welland, Port Colborne, Pelham and Wainfleet all pay for the airport at 435 River Rd. in Pelham, with Welland, on a per capita basis, bearing the brunt of the funding, some \$46,500 annually.

All of the municipalities have passed motions calling for Niagara Region to take over the operation of the airport. Similar motions were passed in Niagara-on-the-Lake and St. Catharines, calling on the Region to take over Niagara District Airport. Talks over the transfer of the airports to the Region have been ongoing for at least two years now.

The municipal motions asked the Region to pay for environmental site assessments or to waive the condition as part of the transfer of ownership.

In early March, the Region voted against the request to waive the assessments and to require that they be completed before any takeovers happen.

Mayor Frank Campion said the Region has made things more difficult by refusing to pay for the assessments or waiving their requirement.

"They've shut the door on the whole process," Campion said. "Someone has to pay if we want this to move forward, but there's no guarantee it will move forward."

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Sudbury's sprawling airport could be the home of several new businesses in the coming years if all goes to plan.

aviation businesses: mining, and businesses helping people in Skead or Garson."

Tripp said that they are in talks with some companies that would introduce hospitality and service offerings to the airport. A coffee and doughnut shop is probability, and others like a gas station, hotel and car wash have also been discussed.

According to Greater Sudbury Airport's CEO Todd Tripp, the abundance of development-ready acreage and its location along Highway 86, north to Skead, make it a prime location.

Overall, Tripp estimates there are 800 acres they could develop with 230 acres of prime land at the end of the main runway – or threshold – that they plan on turning into a commercial development, similar to a business park.

Not only can they cater to people using the airport, but also to nearby residents.

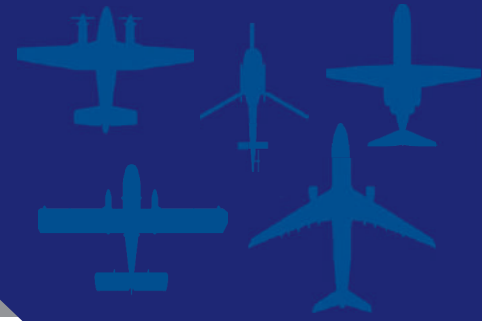
"Development has always been a priority and remains a priority," said Tripp. *"There's potential to have non-*

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Spring has finally arrived and with it brought our 6th Annual Spring Airfield Workshop hosted this year by the Dryden Regional Airport. The one-and-a-half day event was filled with topics on safety and emergency preparedness and culminated in a half-day live emergency exercise hosted by Dryden and the Loomex Group. A big thank you to all those who attended, sponsored, and presented to help make this another memorable workshop.

AMCO also met for the first time with our Small Airport and Aerodrome Working Group at the Brantford Flight Centre. The daylong meeting was filled with excellent conversation and sharing of best practices to help support our small airport and aerodrome members. Working Group Chair and AMCO Vice President, Duane Riddell, was enthusiastic about the turnout and conversation and we will be working to bring more working group meetings to other regions in the future.

AMCO recently began taking registrations for our TP312 5th Edition Course hosted by the Peterborough Airport on June 27th and 28th and led by WSP. Contact the AMCO offices for information on this course or for other training opportunities.

On the horizon, look for the AMCO 32nd Annual Convention and Tradeshow registration to begin shortly. This year's convention hosted by the Region of Waterloo International Airport will have our most exciting tradeshow to date and kicks off October 2nd, 2017. Immediately following convention AMCO will be hosting Emergency Preparedness Training with the Loomex Group.

AMCO continues to monitor regulatory developments including the recently announced Transportation Modernization Act and Drone Regulations and encourage our members to contact AMCO with any concerns they may have. Northeast Regional Director, Robert Tyrer, recently attended CASOP on behalf of AMCO and we encourage all members to share safety concerns with AMCO for the benefit of all Ontario airports and aerodromes.

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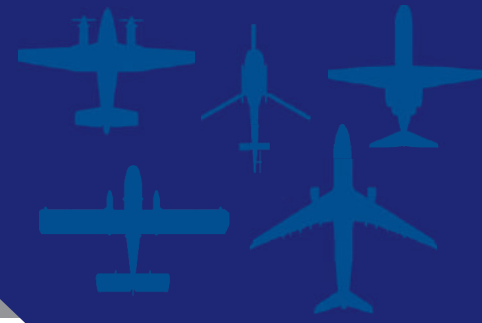
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