Freight & Logistics Industry Composition & Future Challenges



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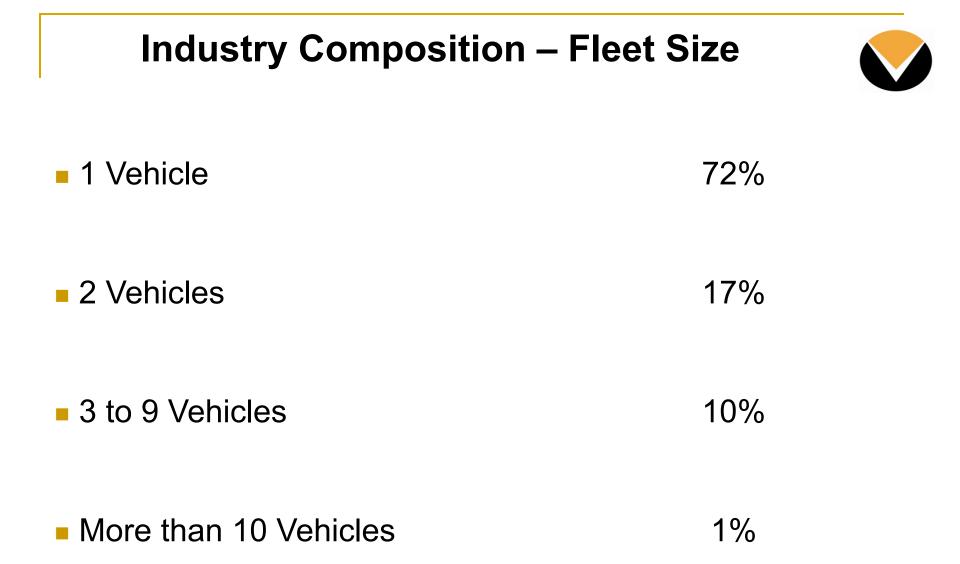
INDUSTRY OVERVIEW Philip Lovel AM CEO

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Freight & Logistics is Big Business

- \$60+ billion turnover
- \$30 to \$35 billion yet to be outsourced
- Big operators hold only a small share of the market 10 to 12 billion
- 7 or 8 majors will rationalize back to say 5 or 6 already done that
- There will be major competition from off-shore (FedEx, UPS & 4 PL's)
- Industry was growing at an estimated 5 % a year but sectors all different
- There will be modal change with rail doubling in size, although it will need \$billions to do this
- Technology has never been so important (Toll is spending \$30 million a year on it) and customers connected to it
- A big issue is the total lack of information on the industry



Trucks by Industry



Agriculture	36.5%
Hire and Reward	26.1%
Wholesale and Retail	12.1%
Building / Construction	9.7%
Manufacturing	6.7%
Mining / Quarrying	2.3%
Other	6.6%

Sectors of the Freight/Transport Industry



- Long Distance Road Freight
- Container Transport
- Furniture
- Local Government
- Warehousing
- Contract Distribution
- Tip Trucks
- Armored Vehicles
- Waste
- Concrete/Aggregate
- Mining Industries
- Earthmoving & Demolition

- Bulk Tankers
- Car Carrying
- Refrigeration
- Ancillary Transport
- Country Carriers
- Agriculture
- Primary Producers
- Federal Government Agencies
- Building & Construction
- Oil & Petroleum
- Wholesale & Retail
- Freight Forwarding

Freight Task – Long Distance vs Short Distance



- 80% of all road freight moves less than 100km
- Average length of road haul is 86 km
- Interstate road freight is only 4% 5% of the total freight moved
- 96% of urban freight moves by road
 - no mode alternative either economically or physically



Typical Costs of Operation



Costs per Hour:

- Courier Van \$36
- 8 Tonne Van \$49
- 42.5 Tonne Tri-Axle Semi Trailer - \$106
- Petroleum Tanker \$135
- B-Double \$178
- Front Loading Waste
 Vehicle \$208



Productivity Improvements



- More freight carried on same number of (more productive) vehicles
- Combined increases in GVM, length, cube and other concessions have allowed productivity to keep abreast of freight growth..

UNTIL NOW!!



Productivity Increases in Past 50+ Years



Initiative	Timing	Improvement
GVM Increase	1950's	84%
Trailer Length	1989	33%
B-double Productivity	1990's	49%
Cubic Capacity	1997	30%
Truck & Dog	1997	18%

We've Come a Long Way ...



- Compared to 15 years ago... new trucks up to:
 - Five times cleaner
 - Twice as fuel efficient
 - Make far less noise
- But …!!
 - Average fleet age is 15 years
 - Modernization of the fleet still needed





Future Challenges



Stay Legal	 Chain of Responsibility Heights / Weight / Load Restraint / Speed Compliance / Enforcement – No Tolerance
Stay Profitable	 Keep abreast of productivity Understand costs – fixed and variable
Meet Market Demands	 24/7, new technology, greater customer demands, offer innovative services
Recruitment & Skills Development / Staff Retention	 Drivers & mechanics – skills crisis Retain and grow current staff Management quality & experience
Work with Governments	 Access and infrastructure Taxes & charges / regulatory agenda Industrial relations – labour laws



How many trucks operate in Australia?			
• 2,996,815	Avg Age Yrs Aust - Vic		
-2,460,568 - Light Commercial 1.5 to 4.5tonne 81.11% -VICTORIA 545,898 22.18%	10.4 - 11.1		
- 115,843 - Light Rigid4.5 to 12 tonne capacity 3.86%	10.9 – 11.1		
- 315,435 - Heavy Rigid over 12 tonne -VICTORIA 76,604 24.28%	15.4 - 17.0		
- 82,436 - Articulated 2.75%	10.9 - 11.4		
- VICTORIA 24,476 29.69% - 22,533- Other (non freight) 0.75% VICTORIA 6173 27.39%	14.0 – 15.7		
Note: BUSES = 86,367 (VICTORIA 18407 21.31%)			
Motor Cycles= 660,107 (Victoria 156,390 23.69%)			
all data from published ABS statistics Mch 2010 published Feb 2011			

Safety Issues



- Fatigue
- Accidents
- Speeding trucks
- Driver Distraction
- Seat Belts
- Drugs and Alcohol
- Load Restraint
- Falling From Heights
- Forklift Accidents
- Railway Crossings
- Vehicle towing

- Road Side Loading
- Customer Loading / Unloading
- Driver Health
- Incompatible Braking / New Braking Code
- Truck Roll Overs
- Over Height / Over Dimension Vehicles
- Roadside Vehicle Maintenance
- Bridge Strikes

Future Freight Trends



- There will be continuing growth in all sectors
 - More Trucks!
- A changing freight task
 - More direct deliveries into homes
 - More through major facilities (ports / airports / major distribution centres
- Deliveries into small retail / food outlets will continue and grow
- More pressure from Community and Local Councils for curfews and truck bans
- A growing trend towards 24/7 deliveries
- Costs will continue to grow- nothing goes down!!
- There will be more Commercial vehicle accidents, particularly in the urban area

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