

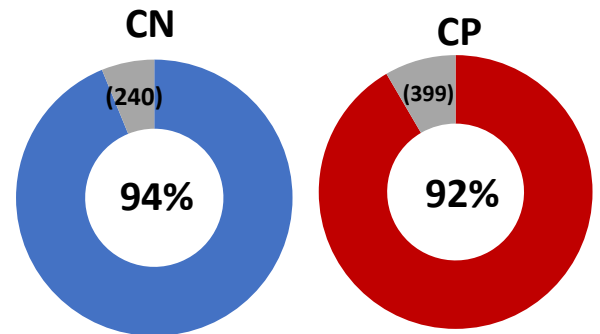
Performance Dashboard

Timeliness of Weekly Car Supply

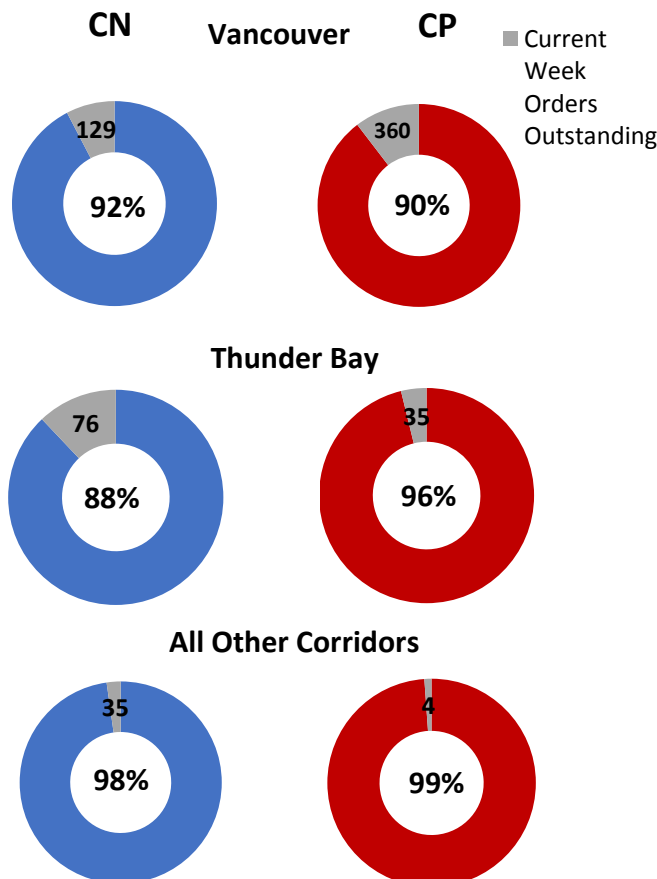
The delivery of railcars in a timely fashion is essential to ensure grain shippers can meet the demand of their domestic and international customers and plan logistics activities from country elevators and processing plants through to terminal and vessel operations. When railway car orders are not supplied to shippers in the week for which they are ordered it can disrupt operations throughout the supply chain. Both early and late supply of railcars can be equally detrimental to grain handling operations and may result in additional handling costs and in the case of late supply the potential for lost sales. For small shippers with limited rail siding capacity the early delivery of cars can be particularly problematic.

	CN	CP
Current Week Hopper Car Demand	3,884	4,737
Current Week Order Fulfillment		
Supplied for Want Week	3,644	4,338
Current Week Unfulfilled Demand	(240)	(399)
% Current Week Orders Supplied	94%	92%

Percent of Orders Supplied for Want Week



Corridor Performance



The railways supplied 93% of total hopper car demand for Grain Week 35. Of the cars supplied, 12% were supplied to shippers in the prior week. This results in unfulfilled demand for Grain Week 35 of 639 orders.

CN performed slightly better than CP in the Vancouver corridor during Grain Week 35 meeting 92% of shipper demand while CP met 90% of shipper demand for hopper cars. Order volumes to Thunder Bay were approximately 1,500 total for the two railways combined. CN fulfilled 88% of demand as compared to CP which supplied 96% of the cars ordered for this corridor. CP demand for hopper cars in the Vancouver corridor was approximately twice that of CN and 50% higher than CN in the Thunder Bay corridor in Grain Week 35. CN order volumes to Prince Rupert were 15% lower than to Vancouver.

CP performance (99%) in other corridors was marginally better than CN (98%) during Grain Week 35. These corridors represented 40% and 8% of CN and CP demand respectively for Grain Week 35. For CN 90% of demand in these corridors was for Prince Rupert.

CN spotted 3,621 hopper cars and CP spotted 4,716 hopper cars in the country in Grain Week 35 for a total supply of 8,337 cars – this included 1,285 cars that had been ordered for other weeks.

Current Week Railway Order Fulfillment

- CN and CP supplied 7,982 (93%) of the 8,621 hopper cars ordered for delivery in Grain Week 35 resulting in 639 hopper car orders remaining outstanding. Of the cars supplied, 932 (12%) were supplied to shippers in the prior week.
- CP supplied 92% and CN 94% of orders for Grain Week 35 resulting in 399 outstanding orders for CP and 240 outstanding orders for CN.
- Boxcar shippers received 100% of orders in Grain Week 35. Year to date shippers have received 74% of boxcars ordered.

Corridor Performance

- In Grain Week 35 traffic destined to bulk terminals in Western Canada received a slightly lower percentage (92%) of cars ordered as compared to other corridors. By comparison, non-bulk corridors including the USA/Mexico, Vancouver transload and Canadian domestic corridors received 95% of cars ordered for delivery in Grain Week 35.
- In Grain Week 35 CP supplied 99% of orders for non-bulk corridors as compared to CN which supplied 86% of orders in these corridors.

Railway Dwell Times at Country Origins – Grain Week 35

- In Grain Week 35, CN's loaded dwell times for multi car blocks of 25 – 100 cars at country origin locations averaged 14 hours while CP's loaded dwell times averaged 65 hours.
 - In the crop year to date, 24% of all multi car block grain shipments have waited for more than 48 hours at origin for pick up by the railways after being released by shippers for movement to destination. Only 56% of shipments were picked up within 24 hours.

Railway Dwell Times at Destination Terminals – Grain Week 35

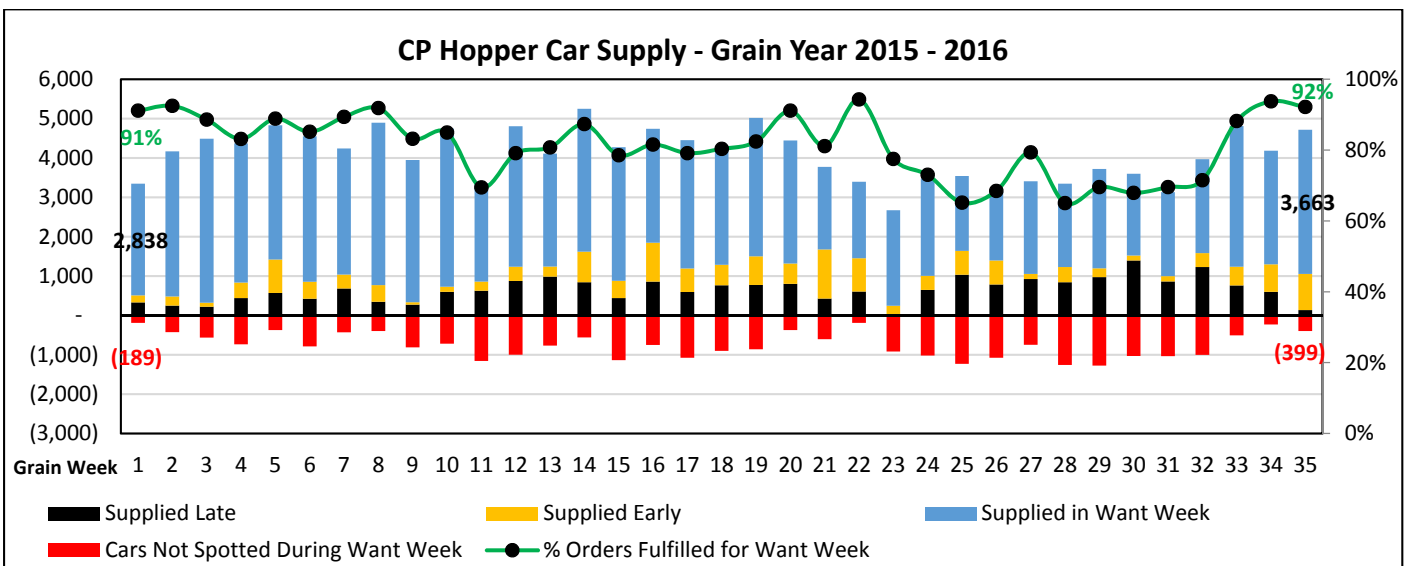
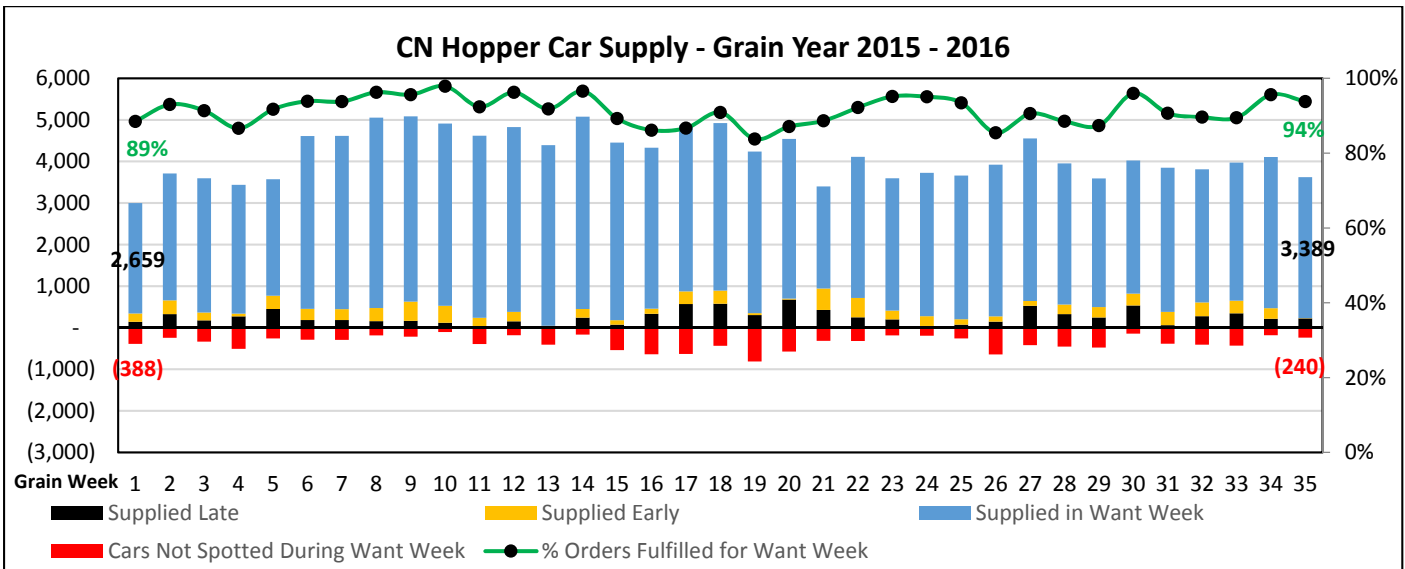
- CN: Thunder Bay (79 hours), Vancouver bulk (26 hours) and Vancouver transload/local (52 hours)
- CP: Thunder Bay (47 hours), Vancouver bulk (12 hours) and Vancouver transload/local (15 hours)

Port Terminal Out of Car Time

- Vancouver north shore – Grain Week 35 (15%); weekly average YTD (16%)
- Vancouver south shore – Grain Week 35 (4%); weekly average YTD (18%)
- Prince Rupert – Grain Week 35 (0%); weekly average YTD (3%)

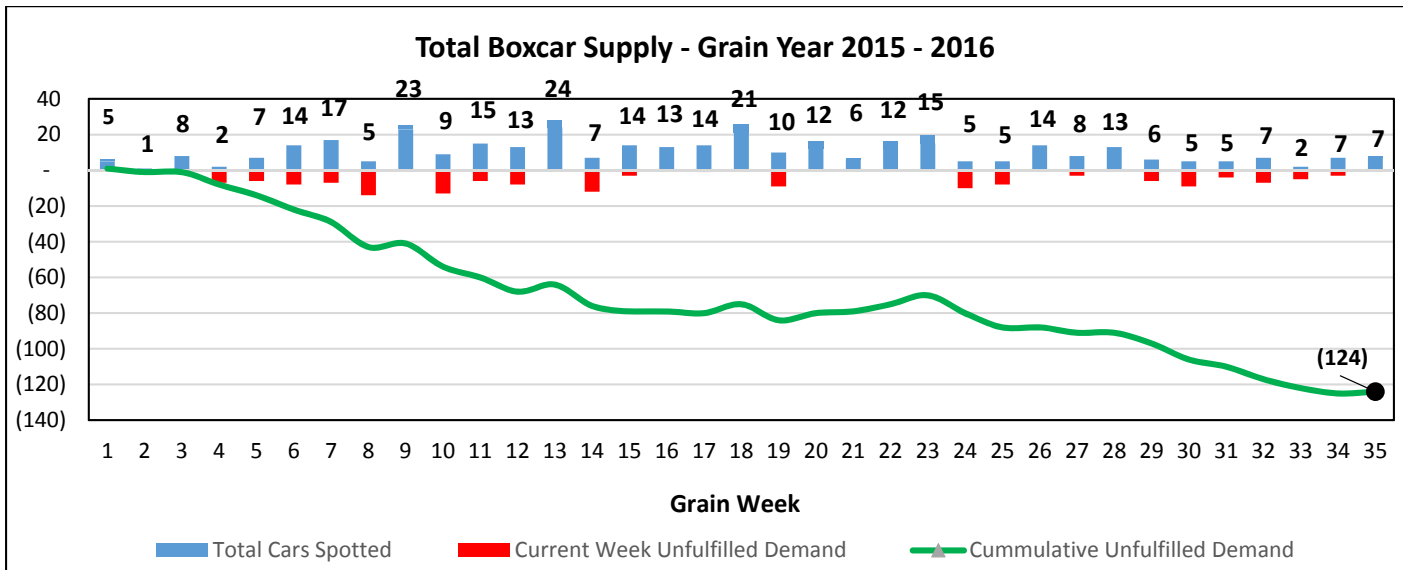
Railway Car Supply Performance for current grain year as of Grain Week 35 (CY 2015)

Crop Year To Date					Average Weekly Performance				Weekly Average # of Cars Not Spotted in Order Week
		Customer Demand	Railway Supply	Unfulfilled Demand	Customer Demand	Railway Empty Car Supply Current Week Orders	Prior Week Orders	Total Cars Supplied	
Hopper Cars	CN	149,671	145,954	(3,717)	4,276	3,915	250	4,165	(361)
	CP	146,267	142,145	(4,122)	4,179	3,418	672	4,089	(761)
		295,938	288,099	(7,839)	8,455	7,333	922	8,254	(1,123)
Boxcars	CN + CP	475	351	(124)	14	10	-	10	(4)

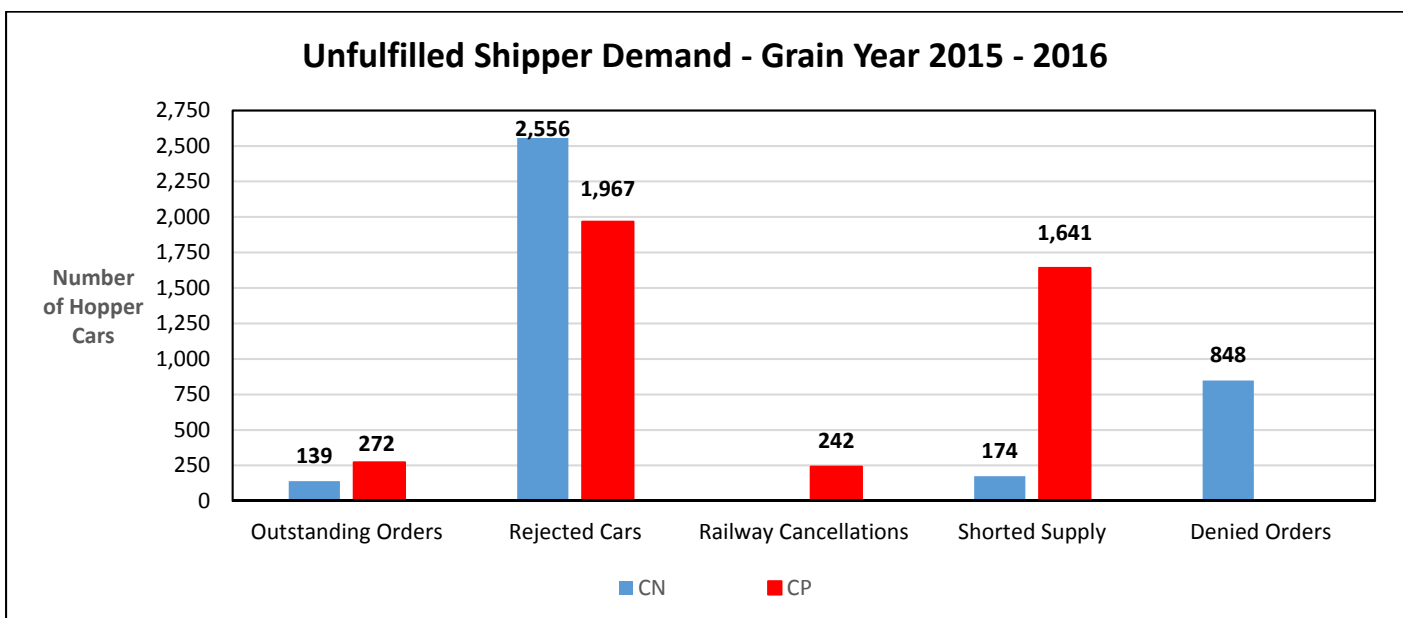


The calculation of total unfulfilled demand for hopper cars represents the accumulated difference across all grain weeks in the year between the number of cars ordered by shippers and the number of cars supplied by the railway for those orders. This total unfulfilled demand therefore represents the volume of missed and deferred shipper orders.

Shipper demand includes all orders placed by shippers in the railways’ car order systems plus orders that have been denied or cancelled by the railways based on car ordering rules imposed on shippers during the current grain year. Supply of railcars reflects total cars supplied excluding cars rejected by shippers as unsuitable for loading due to mechanical or sanitary reasons.

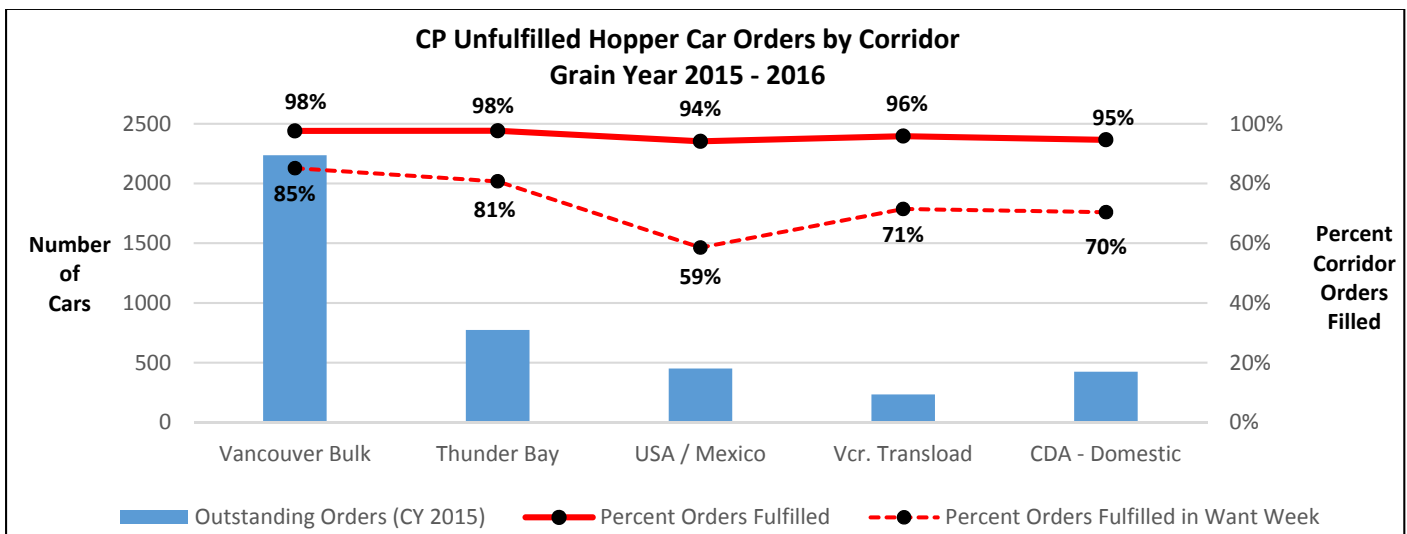
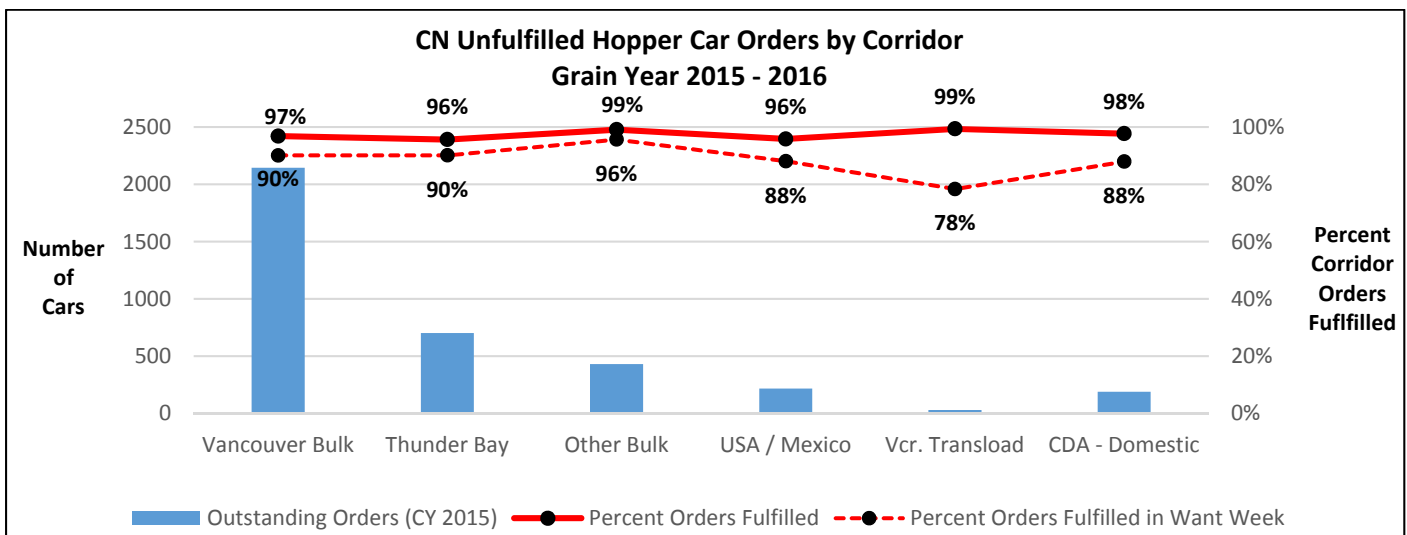


The calculation of outstanding orders excludes all unfulfilled orders related to rejected cars, orders denied by the railways, railway cancellations due to railway car ordering thresholds and orders not completely filled (shorted supply). The chart below provides a breakdown of total unfulfilled shipper demand by category.



Railway Car Supply Performance by Major Corridor – To Grain Week 35 (CY 2015)

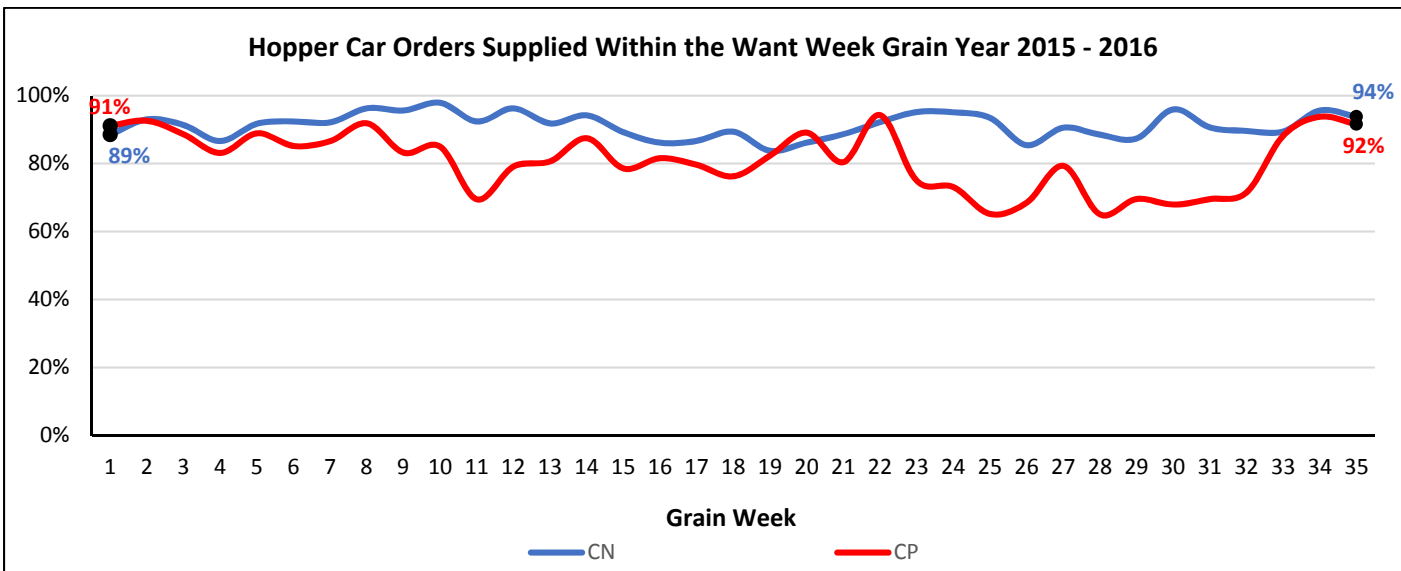
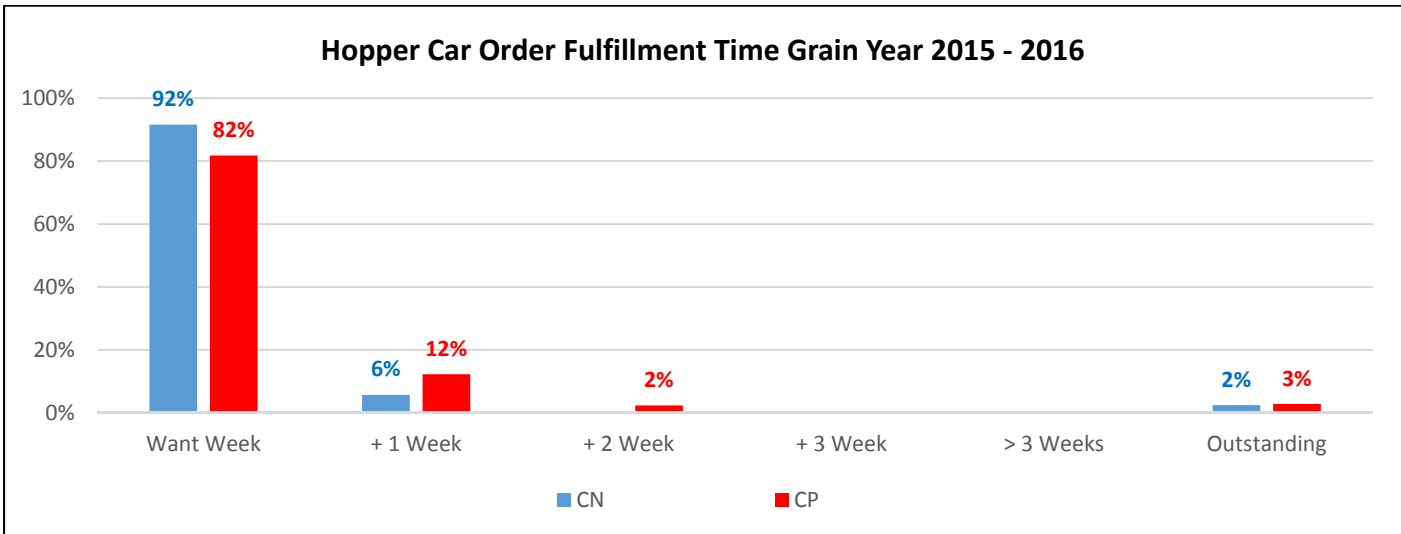
	Cars Supplied			Year to Date Unfulfilled Demand		
	CN	CP	Total	CN	CP	Total
Vancouver Bulk	65,683	89,926	155,609	(2,145)	(2,237)	(4,382)
Thunder Bay	15,381	32,137	47,518	(702)	(774)	(1,476)
Other Bulk	47,103	-	47,103	(431)	-	(431)
USA / Mexico	5,014	7,198	12,212	(218)	(451)	(669)
Vancouver Transload	4,778	5,421	10,199	(31)	(235)	(266)
Canada - Domestic	7,995	7,463	15,458	(190)	(425)	(615)
	145,954	142,145	288,099	(3,717)	(4,122)	(7,839)



Corridor statistics reflect performance for railway car supply by destination corridor against **current year orders** for each corridor. The number of cars supplied **excludes** cars supplied by the railways during the measurement period that were for prior year orders.

Timeliness of Railway Car Supply Against Customer Demand

RR	Want Week	+ 1 Week	+ 2 Weeks	+ 3 Weeks	> 3 Weeks	Outstanding Orders
CN	92%	6%	-	-	-	2%
CP	82%	12%	2%	-	-	3%
Total	87%	9%	1%	-	-	3%

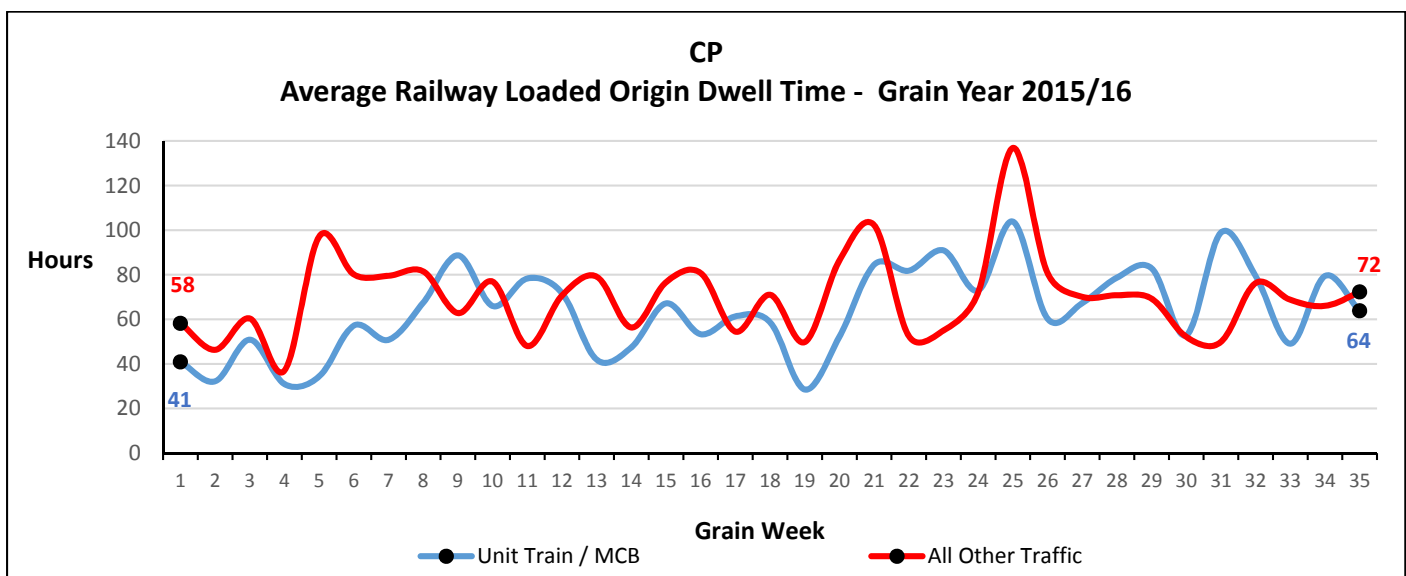
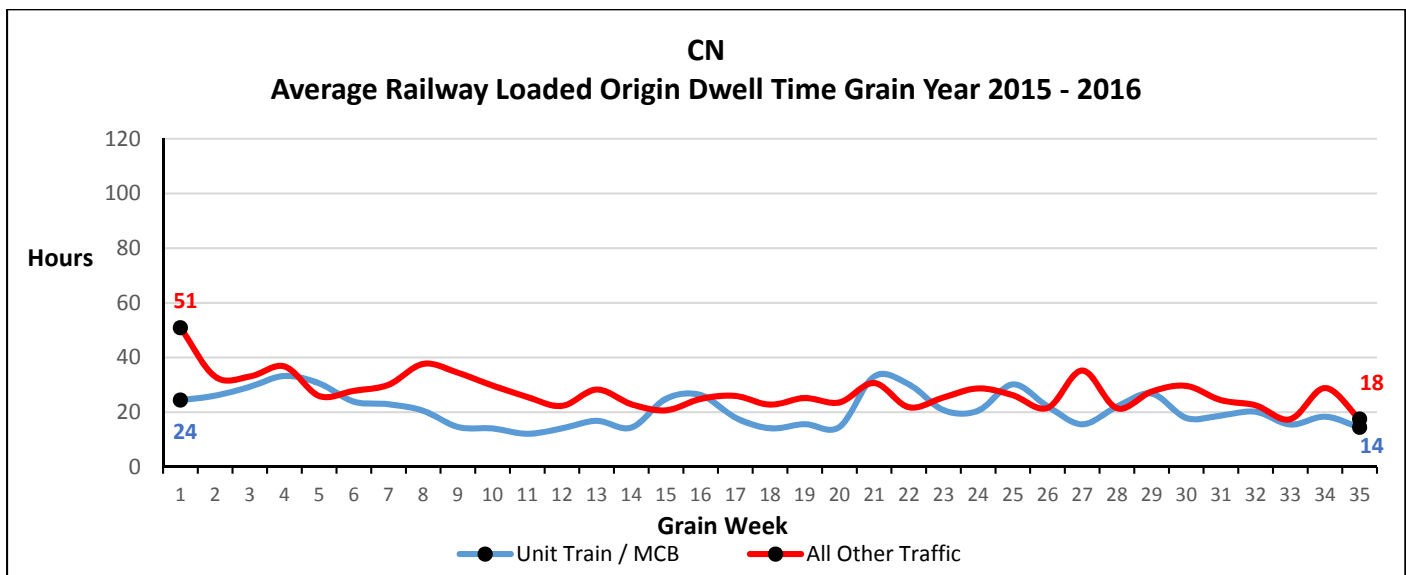


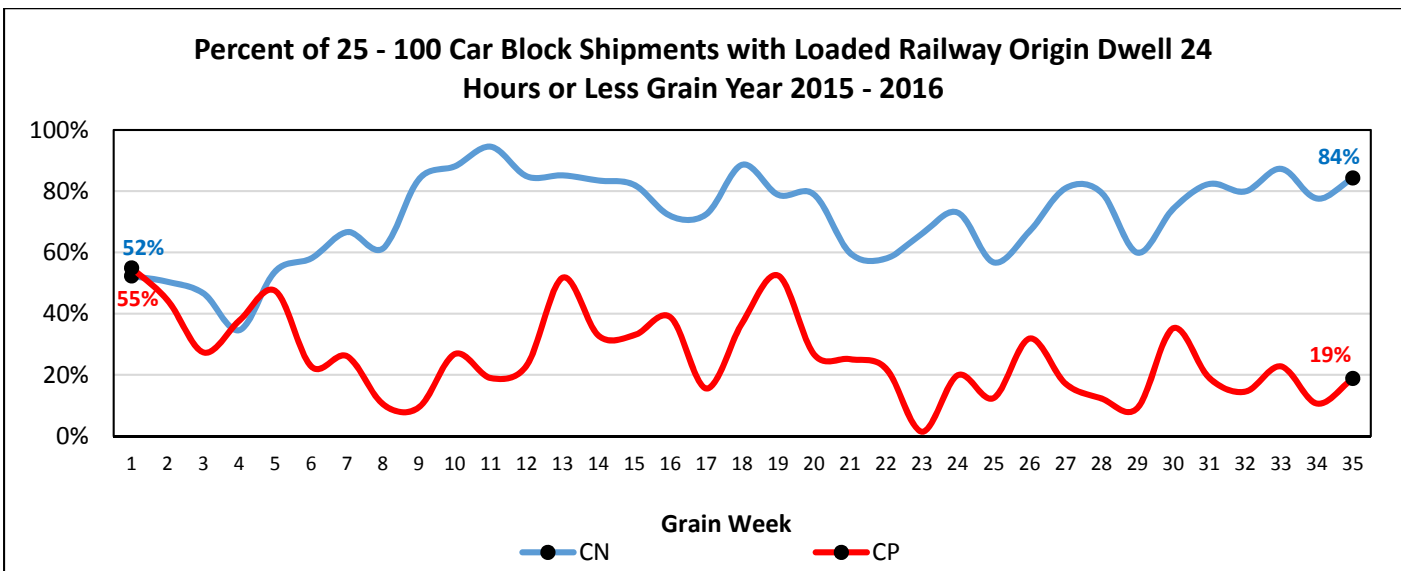
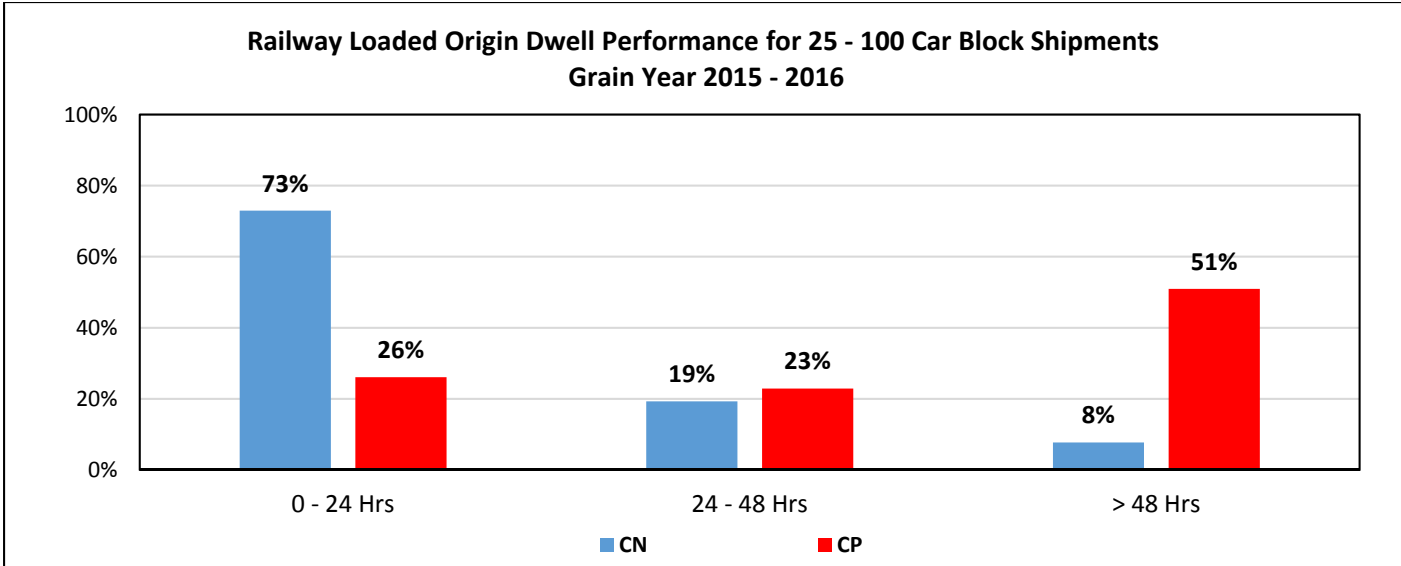
Origin Dwell Performance

Origin dwell time measures the elapsed time from the release of loaded cars by shippers to the time the railways physically pull the cars from a shipper’s siding for movement to destination. Average performance in this area will vary depending on the nature of the shipment.

For unit trains and other multi car block shipments dwell time is generally expected to be 24 hours or less as these shippers load cars within 24 hour windows in order to avoid origin demurrage charges assessed by the railways. Non multi car block shipments of less than 25 cars will generally have longer dwell times.

The charts below provide a view of origin dwell performance on a weekly basis since the beginning of the current crop year. The last chart looks specifically at origin dwell performance for multi-car block shipments. Increasing dwell times at country origins negatively impact railcar cycles which in turn impact the ability of the railways to supply empty cars to shippers.





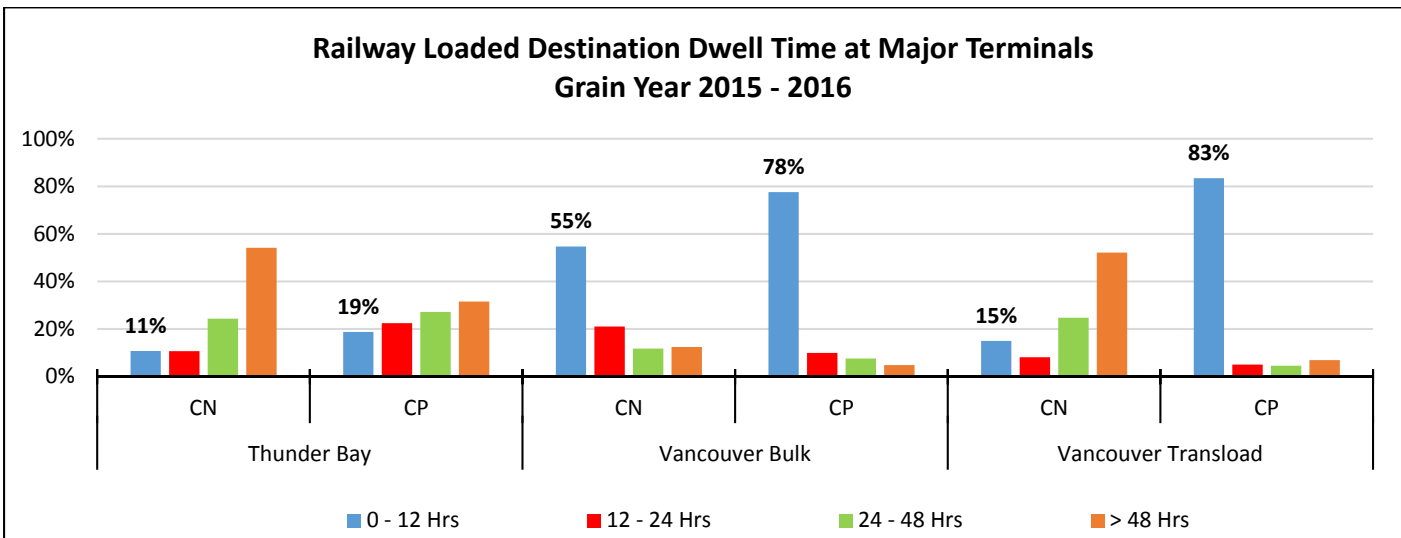
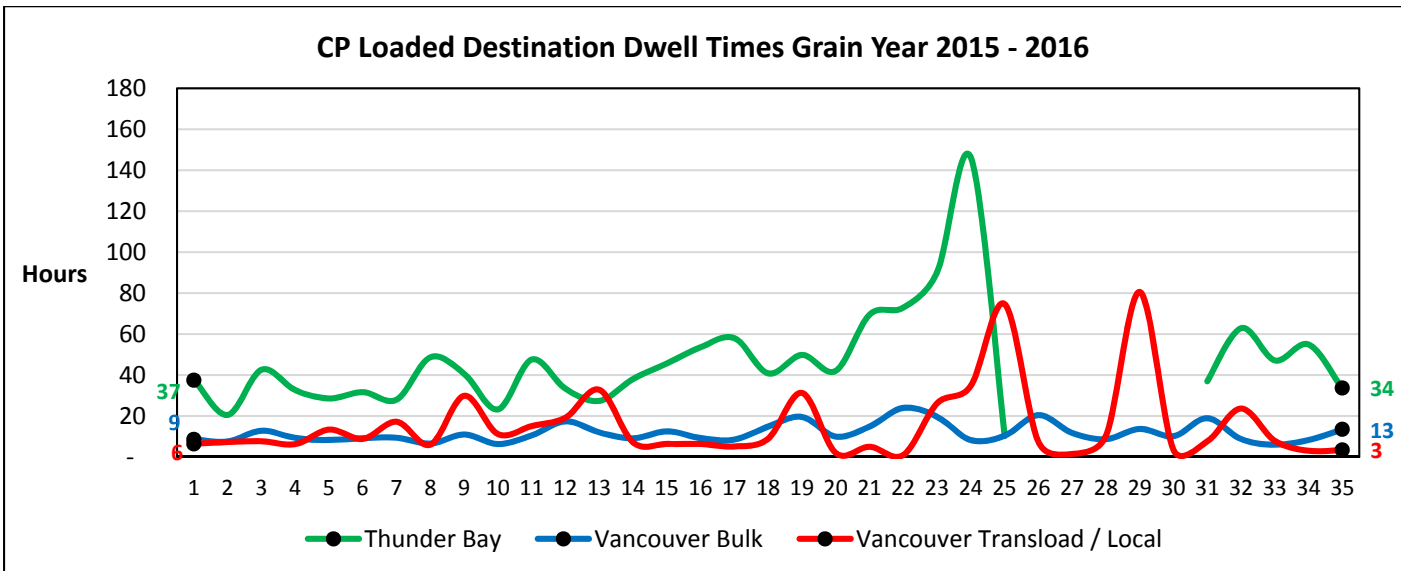
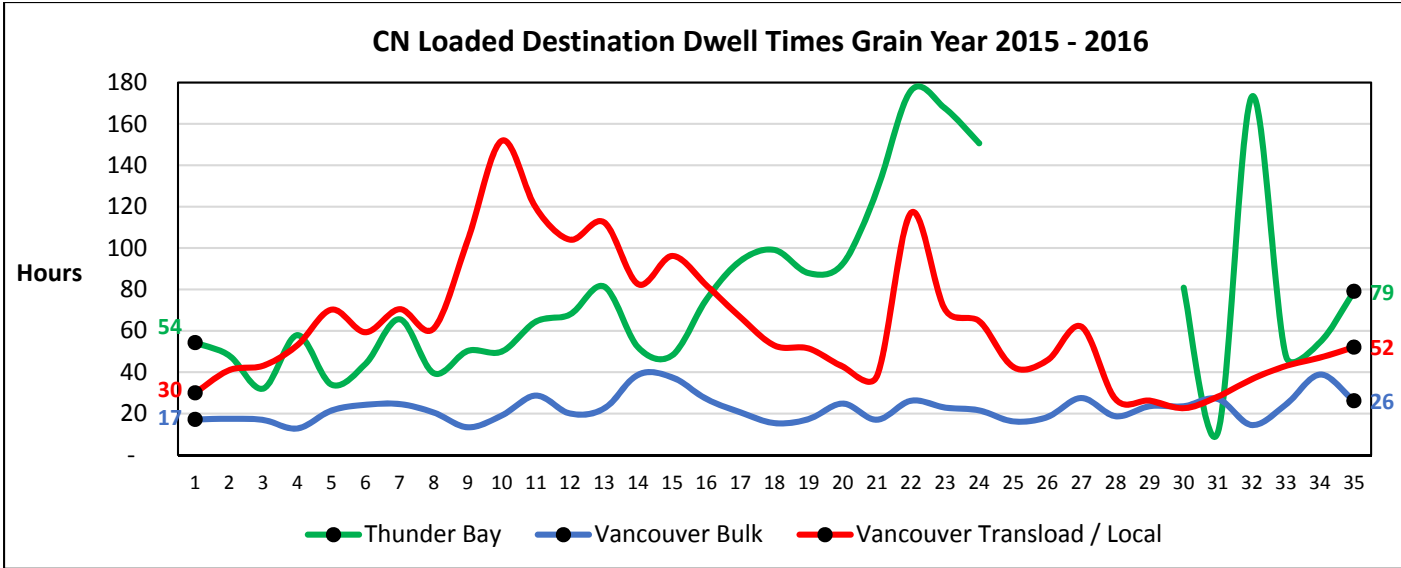
Railway Destination Terminal Dwell Performance

Destination terminal dwell time measures the elapsed time from the time a railcar arrives at the destination railway yard to the time it is placed at the receiver’s facility for unloading. Average performance in this area will vary depending on the nature of the shipment.

Traffic destined to the bulk port terminal at Vancouver for instance is generally placed for unloading on arrival at Vancouver. In contrast traffic destined to transloaders in Vancouver is ordered in by receivers on a car by car basis.

Dwell time ends with the reporting of an actual placement event at the receiver’s facility. The beginning of the dwell measure is initiated by either an arrival at the destination terminal or the constructive placement of a car at the terminal by the railway.

This is not a measure of unloading performance by receivers.



Port Terminal – Out of Car Time

This measure identifies the percentage of working time that bulk grain port terminals do not have rail cars available for unloading due to railway service failures resulting in lost productivity. This performance measure is provided for the five major terminals located at Vancouver and Ridley Terminals at Prince Rupert.

Vancouver performance is segregated between north shore and south shore terminals as each is served exclusively by one railway - CN (north shore) or CP (south shore).

