

Adam Roy Cohoon

Adam Roy Cohoon criticizes the "Canadian compromise" approach in urban planning, arguing it leads to ineffective solutions for traffic congestion in Toronto. Adam believes that decisions are too often watered down and not addressed with sufficient urgency, leading to stagnation. Cohoon argues that the city needs to take more rigid stances and not compromise on necessary changes, especially in preparation for the World Cup. Adam emphasizes that temporary measures and partial solutions are insufficient and that the city should focus on long-term, comprehensive solutions to address congestion issues.

Action Items

- [] @Adam Roy Cohoon [name = Adam] - Take more rigid stances on traffic and congestion planning issues instead of making compromised and watered-down decisions.
- [] @Adam Roy Cohoon [name = Adam] - Properly review and address the underlying congestion problems, rather than just making promises to look at them later.
- [] @Adam Roy Cohoon [name = Adam] - Implement changes and rules, even if temporarily, to address the congestion issues, rather than just stopping at specific areas.

Outline

Disappointment with the Canadian Compromise in Traffic Planning

- Adam Roy Cohoon expresses his disappointment with the "Canadian compromise," a pattern where decisions are watered down politely.
- Adam believes that this compromise is the reason behind the city's persistent congestion issues, particularly on Dufferin and Bathurst.
- Adam argues that the city needs to take more rigid stances on traffic and congestion planning instead of gently compromising and watering down decisions.
- Adam mentions that promises to address these issues at a later date often go unfulfilled, leading to stagnation and ineffective solutions.

Impact of Canadian Compromise on Traffic Solutions

- Adam highlights that the only reason for any progress in addressing traffic issues is due to the upcoming World Cup.
- Adam criticizes the idea of simple changes, such as rule adjustments for July, which could be implemented temporarily.
- Adam points out that the focus is often on stopping at Bloor Street rather than addressing the root causes of congestion further north.
- Adam emphasizes the need for serious action to avoid the damage caused by the Canadian compromise approach.

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