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## PH asks FTA partners to accept scanned copies of certificates of origin

THE Bureau of Customs (BOC), through the Department of Trade and Industry, has requested countries with existing free trade agreements (FTA) with the Philippines to accept scanned copies of certificates of origin (COs) as basis in granting preferential treatment at the country of destination.


The move facilitates trade amid implementation of community quarantines and reduces health risks for both stakeholders and government employees, Customs commissioner Rey Leonardo Guerrero said in Customs Memorandum Circular (CMC) No. 131-2020 dated April 22 and signed May 11.

Australia, Singapore, Thailand, New Zealand, Indonesia and Japan have so far granted the request, Guerrero said, noting that "...scanned copies of Certificates of Origin issued by the Philippines under various FTAs for exports bound to the aforementioned countries shall be accepted for purposes of claiming preferential tariff provided that hard copy of the CO Form shall be submitted within 30 days from filing of import entry."

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# Air carriers appeal anew for hand up, not doleout

THE Air Carriers Association of the Philippines (ACAP) reiterated its appeal for government support to member airlines as they prepare to resume commercial flights under “new normal” conditions once travel and quarantine restrictions are eased.

ACAP members—AirAsia Philippines, Cebu Pacific, Cebgo, Philippine Airlines, and PAL Express—said they are ready to restart passenger commercial flights, with precautionary measures in place against bio-security risks.

Domestic and international flights have been suspended since the start of the community quarantines. Cargo and sweeper flights are ongoing.

“The aviation industry has always been held to a higher standard for safety and risk management versus other forms of mass transportation, and as such, processes and procedures that uphold the welfare and safety of passengers and personnel have been put in place to prevent the risk of infection from viruses and other contaminants,” ACAP executive director and vice chairman Roberto Lim said in a statement.

Lim said that while details may vary among individual members of ACAP, the “new normal for flights will include minimized contact between passengers and the airline staff, increased utilization of online and digital processes for check-in and boarding, intensified cleaning and disinfection of all aircraft and facilities, among others.”

He pointed out that measures undertaken by ACAP members adhere to safety protocols set by the Department of Health



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and Department of Transportation, as well as globally accepted standards set by the International Air Transport Association, International Civil Aviation Organization, European Union Aviation Safety Agency, and World Health Organization.

On top of changes in processes and procedures to intensify bio-security preventive measures, ACAP-members also

use aircraft equipped with either an Environment Control System that continuously infuses fresh air across the cabin, or High Efficiency Particulate Air filters that trap viruses, bacteria and other contaminants with 99.99% efficiency—the same technology used in operating rooms of major tertiary hospitals.

In addition, ACAP works with gov-

ernment agencies to implement other measures, including allowing only passengers with confirmed flights to enter the airport as well as temperature checks and mandatory use of face masks for everyone entering the terminal building.

While local airlines are ready to resume flights, ACAP reiterated its appeal

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# PH asks FTA partners to accept...

of origin. The CO is a basic requirement in customs clearance or trade documentation for goods of origin exported by local registered companies.

The presentation of hard copy of applicable COs upon filing of import entry for exports bound to other FTA partner countries must still be observed until further notice.

“Likewise, current measures on the issuance of COs by various FTA partner countries were also provided as reference for CO verification during import clearance in the Philippines. The parties also requested to disregard any minor discrepancies in the documents submitted in view of the current situation,” Guerrero said.

CMC 131-2020 included a summary

of measures/FTA arrangements implemented by partner countries due to the COVID-19 pandemic as of April 22. These include:

**Australia:** Philippine exporters under Australia customs legislation are eligible to claim refunds on duties paid for ASEAN-Australia-New Zealand FTA (AANZFTA) originating goods under certain circumstances.

**New Zealand:** New Zealand accepts scanned copies of commercial documents, including COs, under AANZFTA for customs clearance of export goods from the Philippines.

**South Korea:** South Korea offers reciprocal treatment to its partners; the arrangement is taken to mean that the

country accepts scanned copies of commercial documents, including COs, under ASEAN Korea FTA, for customs clearance of export goods from the Philippines.

**Malaysia:** Philippine exporters are expected to use electronic Form D as applicable or the submission of hard copy of ATIGA Form D to Malaysia.

**Indonesia:** Indonesian Customs only accepts the colored scan copy of CO Form or invoice declaration and other customs documents. The documents may be sent through email or other electronic media.

**Thailand:** Thailand accepts scanned copy of CO to claim preferential tariff treatment at the time of importation, provided the original CO is presented to the customs officer within 30 days after goods clearance. This provision will remain in effect until September 30, 2020.

**Cambodia:** Cambodia accepts scanned copies of CO at the time of importation with certain conditions, including submission of original CO within 45 days for ATIGA and FTA+1, and the means provided by the exporting authority to verify the CO electronically.

**Singapore:** Singapore accepts scanned copies of commercial documents, including CO under ASEAN FTAs for customs clearance of export goods from the Philippines.

Japan: Japan

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Customs has been accepting submission of CO electronically (scanned copy in PDF format, etc.) for some time, provided the following conditions are fulfilled when the importer submits the CO to Japan Customs: the copy is in color (not monochrome), it has a resolution of 200dpi or more, and is clear and easily identifiable.

**India:** Where preferential treatment of goods under FTA has been claimed but the original hard copy of CO has not been submitted, the customs field formations allow provisional clearance of goods. The final assessment will be done subsequently on submission of the original CO certificate by the importer. The goods exported from the FTA partner country would therefore be extended preferential treatment even if the exporter is unable to send original CO as requirement of the agreement.

**China:** China has not yet responded to the request of the Philippines on acceptance of scanned copies of documents, including COs. – *Roumina Pablo*




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## No additional tariffs for now, says DTI

THE Department of Trade and Industry (DTI) has for now abandoned its plan to impose an additional 5% tariff on all import products to raise funds for government's anti-coronavirus (COVID-19) programs.

DTI undersecretary Ceferino Rodolfo said this was agreed on during a Committee on Tariff and Related Matters meeting last May 22. He said there is a need to carefully study the impact of the additional tariff on business costs and on inflation versus the estimated revenue to be generated.

The Department of Finance also noted the imposition of additional tariff is not needed at this time, Rodolfo said.

Trade Secretary Ramon Lopez on May 19 said the government is eyeing the imposition of additional tariff on imported goods to generate revenues for the government amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

Under the plan, the additional 5% import tariff would generate around P245

billion based on the country's average import value between 2016 and 2018. It will be imposed across the board, except on petroleum products that are already subject to temporary additional 10% import duty under Executive Order No. 113 series of 2020.

Rodolfo earlier admitted there were concerns raised about the proposal as it might violate the Philippines' commitments to international trade agreements and its impact to inflation.

"Lahat ng produkto, lalagyan natin ng (All products will be slapped a) 5% tariff. Para hindi lumabas na (so that the measure won't come out) protectionist. Wala tayong pinipiling produkto na pino-protektahan (We won't choose products to protect). It's really across-the-board because we need to raise money for our COVID-related activities," he said, noting that the measure will have little inflationary impact.

## Trade, transport departments press approval of economic stimulus act

THE trade and transportation departments are pushing for the urgent passage of the proposed Philippine Economic Stimulus Act of 2020 (PESA), which aims to provide immediate financial assistance to workers and businesses affected by the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.

"We affirm the need to help sustain the income of workers and businesses adversely impacted by the pandemic as we gradually reopen our economy," Trade Secretary Ramon Lopez said in a statement.

Transportation Secretary Arthur Tugade, in a separate statement, said: "As we gradually reopen the country's economy, those hardest hit by COVID-19, like our PUV [public utility vehicle] drivers and operators, airline employees, maritime workers, and airline as well as shipping companies, must be given assistance to give them the needed room to recover their income.

The PESA bill is a consolidation of proposals by Marikina representative Stella Luz Quimbo and Albay 2<sup>nd</sup> district representative Joey Salceda and has been under several consultations and hearings under the Lower House Committees on Economic Affairs and Trade and Industry.

Under the PESA bill, the government will earmark P1.3 trillion as a post-pandemic stimulus package, including a budget of P650 billion for an expanded infrastructure program on health care, education, and food security.

The country's transportation sector will get an allocation of P70 billion.

The proposed law will also allot: P300 billion for the National Emergency and Investment Corp., which seeks to minimize damage wrought by COVID-19 to the economy; P200 billion for wage subsidies and the grant of interest-free loans to assist micro, small and medium enterprises (MSMEs), including businesses labeled "non-essential" during the lockdown;

as well as P128 billion for the Credit Mediation and Restructuring Guarantee Fund, an expanded loan program that will cover all "critically-impacted businesses" nationwide.

The bill is aimed at restoring business confidence and operations, as well as preventing business closures.

All forms of public mass transportation in areas declared under an enhanced community quarantine (ECQ) and modified enhanced community quarantine (MECQ) were suspended as part of measures to control the spread of COVID-19.

The suspension of mass transportation led to the displacement of transport wage-earners, and financial loss for transportation companies during enforcement of strict quarantine measures.

The Department of Transportation (DOTr) earlier submitted to Congress a proposal for a stimulus package that will cover assistance to the aviation sector in the form of wage subsidy for airline employees, augmentation of airline companies' working capital, and funds for payment of fees and charges due to the different national airport authorities.

For the maritime sector, funds for the allocation of incentives and subsidies to support the passenger shipping industry and the corresponding budgetary requirements were proposed. This includes the provision of emergency lines of credit for operations funding; and for the provision for a relief on current loan obligations through a long-term credit facility with low interest and waiver of interest cost for six months.

In addition, DOTr proposed earlier the grant of assistance to the country's road transport sector as part of the economic stimulus package. The proposal intends to assist the operation of PUVs; mitigate income loss of PUV drivers and operators; and provide fuel subsidy for PUV op-

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## Cebu Pacific resumes all-cargo flights in more areas

CEBU Pacific has re-opened all cargo flights in Iloilo, Tacloban, Pagadian, Cotabato, and Butuan as part of its support to transport essential goods and equipment during the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic.

In an advisory, Cebu Pacific said it also continues to mount all-cargo flights across Cebu, General Santos, Cagayan De Oro, Davao, Zamboanga, Puerto Princesa, Dumaguete and Bacolod.

International and domestic commercial flights, on the other hand, remain

suspended until May 31 in line with the implementation of modified enhanced community quarantine in Metro Manila.

The airline has operated almost 170 cargo flights and carried 34 tons of humanitarian aid amounting to P1.9 million since the start of the quarantine period until end of April. These flights were between Manila, Bacolod, Cebu, General Santos, Cagayan de Oro, Tacloban, Iloilo, Tuguegarao, and Davao, Cebu Pacific said in a statement.

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The airline noted that amid travel restrictions that came with the imposition of community quarantine across Luzon and many other provinces across the Philippines, it has continued to operate all-cargo flights "to ensure that food, medicines and vital supplies are transported from one island to another

across the archipelago."

Throughout the quarantine period, Cebu Pacific said it has been in constant coordination with the Inter-Agency Task Force and other government agencies for cargo transport—especially those that are intended for humanitarian aid.

Cebu Pacific has been utilizing its fleet of Airbus jets and ATR turbo-prop aircraft. It is currently the only carrier in the Philippines with a dedicated ATR Freighter, capable of carrying as much as seven tons of cargo in one uplift.



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# BOC auctions yield P375.8M



THE Bureau of Customs (BOC) earned P375.796 million from public auctions of 656 containers by its various collection districts.

The containers were part of 1,317 over-staying boxes, either seized or abandoned, recorded since January 2020 and have been disposed through various means, BOC said in a statement.

Of the 1,317 overstaying containers, 427 were condemned and 234 donated.

BOC noted that under Customs Memorandum Order (CMO) No. 10-2020, over-staying cargoes for more than 30 days from the date of discharge not withdrawn within the specified period of time will be tagged abandoned.

CMO 10-2020 covers the implementation of summary abandonment proceedings in all collection districts during the period of enhanced community quarantine (ECQ).

The order implements Joint Administrative Order No. 20-01, which was signed on April 2 and adopts processes that expedite the release of refrigerated containers and dry cargoes from the ports during the period of ECQ.

Under Section 1141 of the Customs Modernization and Tariff Act, goods subject to disposition may be donated, declared for official use by BOC, or sold at public auction. Goods suitable for shelter, or consisting of foodstuffs, clothing materials, or medicines may be donated to the Department of Social Welfare and Development.

# FedEx delivers critical cargo amid quarantine measures

FEDEX Express (FedEx), a subsidiary of FedEx Corp. and the world's largest express transportation company, has so far transported over half a million pieces of medical supplies and equipment since the start of the enhanced community quarantine (ECQ) in the Philippines.

"The COVID-19 pandemic is a test of resilience for all industries across all markets. It continues to affect the way of the world lives and works. But with the unmatched dedication of our Philippines team members, we are able to adapt to the new normal and continue to support our global customers," John Peterson, Managing Director, FedEx Express Philippines, said in a press statement.

As the country adjusted to the ECQ declared on March 17, government agencies scaled down their services, restricted activities in airports, and locked down areas. FedEx deployed Ramp and Sort team members from Clark to Manila gateway to ensure sufficient manpower to handle the surge in shipment volume.

To support local customers, Customer Experience representatives made sure they remained responsive to calls while working from home, operating cohesively as a team despite being apart.

The Asia Pacific Trade Facilitation Center team adopted a work-from-home and work-from-facility model to support clearance operations in key markets. This required employees working out of our Clark office to stay near the office, as required under the ECQ guidelines, taking them away from their families and loved ones. Throughout this crisis, our team members have remained committed to aiding the delivery of essential medical equipment to customers around the world.

"In the face of adversity, we see unity. It is heartening to see the collective good work that our FedEx teams have so far achieved. We will continue to leverage our resources, scale, and expertise to keep delivering possibilities for customers and businesses during this crucial time in our history," concludes Peterson.

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# Cebu airport cargo throughput dips 1.4% in first quarter

THE double-digit decline in domestic cargo volume dragged overall cargo throughput at Mactan-Cebu International Airport (MCIA) by 1.4% in the first quarter of 2020 from the same quarter last year.

Of the total 16.185 million kilograms (kg) handled in 2020, 74% or 11.979 million kg were domestic cargoes while the remaining 26% or 4.206 million kg were international cargoes, data from Mactan-Cebu International Airport Authority (MCIAA) showed.

Domestic and international airlines

suspended flights at the country's second-busiest gateway in mid-March as the government implemented community quarantines to prevent the spread of the coronavirus (COVID-19) in the country. Flights remain suspended until May 31. Only repatriation and cargo flights are operational.

Domestic cargoes fell 19.7% in the first quarter of 2020 from 14.913 million kg in the same period last year. International cargoes, on the other hand, grew 6.1% from 3.964 million kg previously.

The number of flights decreased 12.6%

from January to March this year to 23,019 from 26,335 in the same period last year.

There were less domestic flights (-10.7%) with 17,631 from 19,742 previously. The number of international flights likewise dropped 18.3% to 5,388 from 6,593.

Passenger traffic likewise sank 20.2% to 2.430 million from 3.045 million. Domestic passengers were 16.3% less with 1.681 million from 2.007 million. International passenger traffic dropped 27.8% to 749,262 from 1.038 million.

Airport concessionaire GMR Meg-wide Cebu Airport Corporation (GM-CAC) earlier said it was ramping up preparations for the "new normal" travel experience at MCIA in adherence to government's guidelines intended to prevent the further spread of COVID-19.

GM-CAC and MCIAA are also implementing stringent preventive health and safety measures at MCIA in preparation for the lifting of travel restrictions and resumption of flight services in line with airline schedules. — *Roumina Pablo*

# Cebu ports reinforce health measures amid COVID

THE Cebu Port Authority (CPA) reiterated its call for all port workers and stakeholders to observe strict security and health protocols in ports at all times.

"As the enhanced community quarantine (ECQ) and general community quarantine (GCQ) remain in effect here in Cebu City and Cebu Province, respectively, we should not be complacent with the enforcement of quarantine measures. In fact, we continue to strengthen (them) and innovate how we could further reinforce our protection and reduce the transmission of COVID-19," CPA general manager Leonilo Miolo said in a statement.

Following the issuance of the Interim Guidelines on Workplace Prevention and Control of COVID-19, workers and employers are now required to follow total precautionary measures in the workplace.

"Given our crucial role to ensure unimpeded movement and delivery of cargoes, we have since implemented strict and stringent protocols in our ports," Miolo pointed out.

Consistent with the recently issued guidelines, CPA has provided all its personnel with face masks which they are mandated to wear at all times, except when eating or drinking. Also, all are required to follow the protocols upon entering the port and office premises such as disinfection and temperature check.

In addition, CPA has installed 30 additional handwashing stations in all

CPA controlled and managed ports and terminals in the province.

These lavatories are installed in strategic locations in ports such as entrance and exit gates, operational areas for dockworkers, entrance to CPA offices and field offices of Cargo Handling Service Providers (CHSPs) where clients and port workers transact business. Handwashing is being strictly imposed for all persons entering and leaving the port premises.

To ensure full compliance of social distancing, Miolo instructed the CPA Port Police to restrict common areas in ports where people are likely to gather in crowds. Eating in communal areas is also discouraged.

An on-duty nurse deployed by the Department of Health (DOH) 7 in Cebu Baseport Terminal is assigned to assess individuals held in the isolation area.

Those "at risk" workers and vulnerable groups, or those 60 years old or of any age with co-morbidities or pre-existing illness, such as hypertension, diabetes, cancer, or with immunocompromised health status or with high-risk pregnancy are advised to work from home, including those

employees living in areas with high density of COVID-19 cases.

To ensure the safety of all port workers and port users, regular disinfection is conducted within port premises.

"CPA is doing its best to strengthen the measures to prevent infection or

transmission of the coronavirus disease, at the same time, we are gradually and meticulously preparing for the "new normal" to ensure public health and security in ports. But we cannot do it alone. We need everyone's full compliance and cooperation," Miolo said.

## Air carriers appeal anew... *Continued from page 2*

for government support to member airlines as the aviation industry has been heavily impacted by travel restrictions due to the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic.

ACAP has been appealing for assistance under the proposed Philippine Economic Stimulus Act (PESA) Bill via long-term credit facility, working capital credit lines, credit guarantee arrangements, and temporary relief from navigational and airport charges.

"To be clear, we are not asking for a bail-out or dole-out from government. What we are asking for is a hand-up to help airlines recover," Lim said.

"The liquidity problems faced by the Philippine aviation industry are very similar to the challenges that airlines all over the world are dealing with. Airlines all over the world are already in talks with their respective governments for relief packages and inclusion in stimuli programs, many of which have already been granted," he explained.

ACAP noted that the broader Philippine aviation industry is composed of airlines as well as catering companies, food-related enterprises, manufacturing firms, manpower agencies, and other allied and support service providers—majority of which are small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs). The entire industry generates over 543,000 direct and indirect jobs.

The aviation industry is also intertwined with the travel and tourism industry, as well as with the logistics industry that connects the Philippine archipelago to the rest of the world, ACAP noted. These industries are labor-intensive and key drivers of the economy, encapsulating up to 5.4 million Filipino jobs, it added.

"Air transport has facilitated the growth of the tourism and services industry by providing new and efficient ways of movement for people, goods and business," Lim said.

"The connectivity established by airlines has boosted inter-island trade and commerce and the businesses of hotels, restaurants, and tourism enterprises—all of which are sectors that provide millions of jobs. The decrease in air transport activity does not only threaten airlines but also the local communities dependent on tourism," he added.

ACAP noted that its members have continued to support government initiatives, even during the quarantine period, through sweeper flights to ferry stranded passengers and cargo services to expedite delivery of needed goods—including medicines and personal protective equipment across the country.

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HYUNDAI VOYAGER	091N	06/02	06/09	HMM PROMISE	015E	06/15	06/26	06/30			
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SEASPAN FRASER	003S	06/14	06/19	MANHATTAN BRIDGE	024W	06/25	07/15	07/18	07/25		

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ALS FAUNA	076S	06/07	06/12	YM WARRANTY	007W	06/17	07/05	07/07	07/11		
SEASPAN FRASER	003S	06/14	06/19	VOID		06/24	07/12	07/14	07/18		

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## Duterte appoints ex-PDEA chief as Clark airport CEO

PRESIDENT Rodrigo Duterte has appointed former Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency (PDEA) director general Aaron Aquino as member of the Clark International Airport Corp's (CIAC) Board of Directors.

Aquino was appointed on May 22 with a nomination as president and chief executive officer of the CIAC, according to Executive Secretary Salvador Medialdea on May 27.

Aquino will replace CIAC president and CEO Emigdio Tanjuatco III who was

appointed in 2014.

PDEA Northern Mindanao chief Wilkins Villanueva, ex head of PDEA National Capital Region, will replace Aquino.

CIAC is a government-owned and -controlled corporation that oversees

operations of Clark International Airport in Pampanga. In 2017, CIAC reverted as a subsidiary of Bases Conversion and Development Authority from the Department of Transportation through Executive Order No. 14 series of 2017.

## FIATA stands with seafarers maintaining global trade during COVID-19

THE International Federation of Freight Forwarding Associations (FIATA) extends its support to struggling seafarers who keep the global supply chain afloat in the face of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.

As the health crisis goes on affecting lives and nations' economies, FIATA calls for collaboration between the freight forwarding and shipping industries. FIATA also supports the crew changes protocols from the International Maritime Organization (IMO) while urging its implementation.

"Ship crew members are facing harsh conditions exacerbated by the coronavirus outbreak, yet they are doing an extraordinary job at keeping the global supply chain open," FIATA director general Dr. Stephane Graber said in a statement.

"This is increasingly becoming a humanitarian concern for crews having spent the longest at sea, and FIATA

supports the recognition of such as key workers who are eligible to transit and be repatriated and should receive appropriate medical attention when needed," Graber added.

Travel restrictions related to COVID-19 have forced seafarers to extend their time onboard ships after already long periods away from home to ensure that supplies of essential goods are maintained – creating risks to the safety and mental wellbeing of seafarers. According to the International Chamber of Shipping, 150,000 seafarers were in urgent need of crew change by May 15.

### Long stints on board

"We have had seafarers on ships for too long without relief because of COVID-19 travel and border restrictions, and we must change crews for the wellbeing and safety of these men and women that move the world's commerce," World Shipping Council president and chief executive

officer John Butler said.

FIATA approached the International Seafarers' Welfare and Assistance Network (ISWAN) to find ways to support seafarers and contribute to the network's work. ISWAN is a membership organization promoting the welfare of seafarers around the world through direct welfare services and relief funds for seafarers and their families. Their free 24-hour helpline for seafarers, SeafarerHelp, which offers multilingual counselling is currently receiving three times the number of calls from seafarers and their families who worry about repatriation, financial hardship, and getting a job in the future.

"Due to the spreading of the coronavirus outbreak, we have seen a rapid increase in the number of calls coming into our helpline for seafarers, SeafarerHelp," ISWAN executive director Roger Harris said.

Harris added: "The number of calls

more than tripled. To be able to deal with the high volume of calls, we have added extra shifts and extra staff on top of our normal shift pattern. Our teams around the world are working extremely hard 24 hours a day to assist seafarers and their families worldwide who have been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic."

FIATA president Basil Pietersen underlined "The world needs to thank all seafarers and their families for keeping the world's commerce and the supply of essential goods afloat. Without them, ships don't sail and the global trade stops. They deserve our deepest gratitude".

FIATA is the largest nongovernmental organization in the field of transportation. It is the global voice of freight logistics, representing an industry that covers approximately 40,000 freight forwarding and logistics firms, and employs around 10 million people in some 160 countries.

## Trade, transport departments press approval...

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erators equivalent to more or less 30% of their actual fuel consumption during the pre-ECQ period.

The proposed stimulus package also intends to provide transport operators with new loan facilities to cover expenses for fuel, manpower, garage lease and other operating and capital expenses. This includes intervention for the restructuring of existing loans of bus operators with pri-

vate banks for the modernization of their fleet during the duration of the general community quarantine (GCQ) period.

"Businesses have already lost a significant amount of income due to the challenges in logistics brought about by the ECQ," Lopez said.

"As we work towards the gradual lifting of the quarantine, more businesses will be able to operate, but at lower capacities

due to limited capital resources that dwindled during the quarantine period. There are also strict health measures that are being imposed and the firms would need working capital loans," he explained.

"At a very critical time such as this, we must not only ensure a safe working environment for our citizens, but also continue to find means to support, and more importantly save the jobs of those

adversely affected to facilitate faster economic recovery.

"By providing working capital assistance, technical and entrepreneurial education, and financial management, among others, we will be able to protect Filipinos by ensuring businesses will continue operating post-lockdown and help turn the tide for businesses and workers affected by the health crisis," he added.

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