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Draft memo eyes April onboarding of trade regulators to TradeNet

- The Anti-Red Tape Authority's (ARTA) draft joint memorandum circular (JMC) seeks to onboard government trade watchdogs to TradeNet before second week of April
- The JMC is in accordance with Ease of Doing Business and Anti-Red Tape Advisory Council Resolution No. 12 mandating the onboarding of 73 trade regulatory government agencies involved in issuing licenses, permits, clearances, and certifications for movement (import-export-transit) of cargo
- TradeNet is the government's

online platform for processing applications for import and export permits

THE Anti-Red Tape Authority (ARTA) has drafted a joint memorandum circular (JMC) that seeks to onboard trade regulatory government agencies (TRGAs) to TradeNet on or before the second week of April.

ARTA said the JMC is in accordance with Ease of Doing Business and Anti-Red Tape Advisory (EODB-ARTA) Council Resolution No. 12.

The resolution, approved last December 2020, mandates onboarding

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Nagtahan flyover off limits to trucks, trailers from Feb 20

- Starting February 20, trucks and trailers will be banned from traversing Nagtahan Flyover in Manila City
- Trucks and trailer trucks must use alternative routes to prevent intense damage and untoward incidents as several cracks have been found around the flyover
- Light vehicles may still use the flyover

STARTING February 20, trucks and trailers will be prohibited from traversing Nagtahan Flyover in Manila City following recommendations from the Department of Public Works and Highways (DPWH) to reduce the infrastructure's load limit.

The Nagtahan flyover will remain open to light vehicles, according to the Metropolitan Manila Development Authority (MMDA).

A. Bonifacio, E. Rodriguez off-ramps of Skyway 3 now open

- San Miguel Corp. on February 11 opened two new ramps of Skyway Stage 3—A. Bonifacio northbound off-ramp, just before the Cloverleaf Mall in Balintawak, and the E. Rodriguez southbound off-ramp on Araneta Avenue, which provides access to España
- More north and south access ramps to open soon

TWO new ramps of the 18-kilometer Skyway Stage 3 are now open, with more north and south access ramps to follow, according to concessionaire San Miguel Corp. (SMC).

Opened to motorists on February 11 are the A. Bonifacio northbound off-ramp, just before the Cloverleaf Mall in Balintawak, and the E. Rodriguez southbound off-ramp on Araneta Avenue,

DPWH said several cracks were found on the flyover's wingwall, the concrete pedestal of the steel railings, and the circular joint jackets.

Due to this, trucks and trailer trucks will have to use alternative routes to prevent intense damage and untoward incidents, MMDA said.

Truckers are advised to take the following alternative routes:

- Southbound heavy vehicles may take Earnshaw Street, Legarda Street, Ayala Street, P. Burgos Street to Roxas Boulevard
- Northbound heavy vehicles may take Quirino Avenue to Roxas Boulevard
- Quirino Avenue Extension to United Nations Avenue to Roxas Boulevard

Nagtahan flyover is included in the DPWH's list of Metro Manila bridges due for repair.

which provides access to España.

"With the opening of these ramps, those who are coming from Alabang, Parañaque, Piñas, Pasay, or Makati will no longer have to take EDSA and get stuck in several traffic chokepoints in order to get to Balintawak," SMC president and chief operating officer Ramon Ang said.

"Meanwhile, those coming from NLEX headed to Quezon City, on the other hand, can opt to take Skyway 3 to get to E. Rodriguez Ave."

Ang said contractors for SMC Infrastructure are working continuously to deliver other access ramps, noting full completion of these ramps was delayed due to pending right-of-way acquisition.

"Despite delays, we're excited for the next access points to be opened soon. For northbound motorists, next to be opened will be the Quirino Entry, Nagtahan Entry, Nagtahan Exit, E. Rodriguez Entry, and

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Duterte oks 'in principle' more pork imports; hog raisers get transport subsidy

- President Rodrigo Duterte has approved "in principle" an increase in minimum access volume for pork, allowing more imports to temper supply and price issues
- The Department of Agriculture earlier proposed increasing the MAV from 54,210 metric tons to 162,000 metric tons
- DA will provide hog raisers a transport subsidy of P21 per kilo for live pork or pork in a box from Mindanao to Metro Manila; P15 per kilo from Visayas, Bicol, MIMAROPA, and extreme North Luzon; and P10 per kilo from CALABARZON and Central Luzon

PRESIDENT Rodrigo Duterte has approved "in principle" an increase in minimum access volume (MAV) for pork to pave the way for more imports of the commodity and help address supply and price issues in the Philippines, according to Agriculture Secretary William Dar.

The MAV refers to the volume of quantity of a specific agricultural commodity that may be imported with a lower tariff.

"In principle, the President has already approved [the] MAV Plus. *Nasa proseso lang po tayo para wala namang masabi na walang consultation ang nagawa* [We are now processing so that no one can say no consultation was done]," Dar said in a press briefing on February 8.

Cabinet Secretary Carlo Alexis Nograles also earlier said Duterte had allowed additional pork imports on February 3 as recommended by the Department of Agriculture (DA).

Nograles said the current MAV is 54,210 metric tons, but DA projects annual demand for pork supply reaching 1.618 million metric tons. DA has proposed increasing the MAV to 162,000 metric tons.

The African swine fever (ASF) outbreak began in 2019 and has disrupted operations of hog growers in Luzon, prompting the need for supply to be shipped in from Visayas and Mindanao.

About 95% of the pork supply in the Philippines is locally sourced, and while the ASF virus does not pose any health risks to humans, there is no known vaccine to prevent it from spreading to the local livestock and destroying the industry.

The Philippine government recently placed a 60-day price cap on pork and chicken products in Metro Manila to contain rising prices.

The DA has placed the blame for the high prices on traders and wholesalers who allegedly unreasonably jacked up the prices of *kasim/pigue* and *liempo*. The prices of these products had ranged from P360 to P400 per kilogram (kg) in December through January 2021, while farmgate prices of hogs had remained at P130 to P210/kg.

The National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA) Board Committee on Tariff and Related Matters

C3 Exit. For southbound, we will soon open the C3 Entry, C3 Exit, A. Bonifacio Entry, Plaza Dilao Exit, and Nagtahan Exit," Ang said.

"Once all of these access points are opened, traffic in many parts of Metro Manila, especially major thoroughfares, will be virtually a thing of the past," Ang added.

Other operational access ramps

include:

- Northbound
 - Buendia (Zobel) Entry
 - Quezon Ave. Entry
 - Quirino Ave. Exit
 - Quezon Ave. Exit
 - Bonifacio Exit
 - Balintawak Exit
- Southbound

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has endorsed the proposed increase in MAV for pork and the temporary decrease in the most favored nation tariff rates of pork and rice.

Acting Socio-Economic Planning Secretary Karl Kendrick Chua, in a statement, said allowing more importation of key agricultural products including pork, while adhering to strict safety protocols to prevent the entry of contaminated products, will help as an interim solution to augment supply and manage inflation.

The Philippine Association of Meat Processors, Inc. earlier suggested zero tariff on an emergency basis for pork imports to help stabilize prices.

Samahang Industriya ng Agrikultura executive director Jayson Cainglet in a separate statement, however, said reducing tariff on pork imports would only help importers, not local hog growers.

Aside from the increase in MAV, NEDA supports DA's implementation of special hog lanes or food highways to help boost supply, particularly to Luzon, and ensure unhampered delivery of agricultural products across the country.

"The unhampered movement of pork and other food items should result in lower prices at retail markets as traders and *viajeros* will no longer have any excuse about logistics and transport of agri-

fishery products," DA's Dar earlier said.

Dar said on February 8 that 7 metric tons of live hogs or more than 260 pigs have arrived at Manila port from South Cotabato. He noted this is part of the Southern Cotabato Swine Producers Association's commitment to send 10,000 hogs every week to Manila.

The department is assisting hog raisers by providing a transport subsidy of P21 per kilo for live pork or pork in a box that will be transferred from Mindanao to Metro Manila; P15 per kilo from Visayas, Bicol, MIMAROPA, and extreme North Luzon; and P10 per kilo from CALABARZON and Central Luzon.

Dar said they are also planning to fund the fuel requirements of trucks handling pork shipments to Metro Manila.

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BOC sets uniform 5-year validity for all product evaluation reports

- *The product evaluation report (PER), a requirement for Philippine export products to be issued a certificate of origin, is now valid for five years*
- *An Assessment and Operations Coordinating Group memo dated Feb 10 amends an earlier memo that reduced validity of PERs to three years*
- *The reckoning of the five-year period starts from the date of issuance of the PER*
- *Philippine Exporters Confederation welcomed the five-year validity period but pressed for eventual removal of additional evaluation for the same export products*

THE Bureau of Customs (BOC) has set to five years validity of the product evaluation report (PER) required from exporters applying for a certificate of origin (CO).

A February 10 memo issued by BOC Assessment and Operations Coordinating Group (AOCG) deputy commissioner Edward James Dy Buco makes uniform the five-year validity period for PERs regardless of which free trade agreement (FTA) the export goods applying for CO fall under.

The new memo was issued to achieve consistency between Section 10.3 of Customs Memorandum Order 15-2019—which set at five years the validity period for PER of exports under the ASEAN Trade in Goods Agreement—and all other FTAs.

Dy Buco confirmed to *PortCalls* in a Viber message that the validity period now applies to “all” PERs.

The reckoning of the five-year period starts from the date of issuance of the PER.

Dy Buco’s February 10 memo amended AOCG Memo 67-2021 dated February 5,

which set a three-year validity for PERs.

Under the Feb 10 memo, PERs previously issued to exporters with a validity of three years will be extended to five years, although the validity is subject to periodic review or whenever appropriate.

A PER is a document that contains the results of the pre-evaluation of export products applying for CO. An export product is required to be pre-examined and issued a PER by the BOC Export Coordination Division (ECD) to determine if it qualifies for a CO.

Welcome move

In response to the issuance of the Feb 10 AOCG memo, Philippine Exporters Confederation, Inc. assistant vice president for advocacy and communications Ma. Flordeliza Leong said, “We deeply appreciate the swift positive response of the BOC through Dep Com Dy Buco on this issue.”

Philexport earlier decried the Feb 5 memo which shortened the PER validity to three years.

In the interest of trade facilitation though, Leong said Philexport hopes the need for additional evaluation for the same products will eventually be removed.

Dy Buco’s Feb 10 memo clarified that pursuant to AOCG Memo No. 228-2020, all provincial applications for the issuance of PER and CO are still to be filed with and be processed by the ECD of the local collection district.

For locally produced and/or wholly obtained export products (which do not require PER), self-declaration by the exporter, manufacturer, and/or trader exporting under various FTAs will be used as basis when applying for the issuance of a CO, in compliance with existing laws and rules.

AirAsia seeks permit to transport COVID vaccines to remote areas

- *AirAsia is eyeing special authorization to handle COVID-19 vaccines in far-flung areas of the Philippines*
- *The airline is awaiting regulatory approval of its application as a dangerous drugs carrier*
- *Personnel received ground- and cargo-handling training for vaccines and their cooling devices*
- *Teleport, AirAsia’s logistics venture and newest door-to-door delivery system, will help in vaccine delivery*

AIRASIA is seeking special authorization from the Civil Aviation Authority of the Philippines (CAAP) to participate in the rollout of COVID-19 vaccines in far-flung areas of the Philippines.

This is while it waits for regulatory approval of its application as a dangerous drugs carrier, the low-cost carrier said in a statement.

AirAsia Philippines chief executive officer Ricky Isla said aside from using its existing route network, the airline is committed to mounting charter flights to provincial airports which can accommodate wide-body aircraft such as the Airbus 320 to fast track vaccine distribution efforts.

AirAsia’s commitment comes ahead of the expected arrival in the Philippines of at least 5.6 million doses of COVID-19 vaccines in the first quarter of 2021,

according to National Task Force Against COVID-19 chief implementer Carlito Galvez, Jr.

The Food and Drug Administration last month approved emergency use authorization (EUA) for the Pfizer-BioNTech and AstraZeneca COVID-19 vaccines. Other pharmaceutical companies are now in the process of applying for the EUA.

To guarantee safe and proper handling and transportation of vaccines, AirAsia said it has embarked on a technical training and engineering intervention to support the vaccine cold chain; personnel have received ground and cargo-handling training for vaccines and their cooling devices.

The airline noted such precision and coordination is important to ensure vaccines, which are perishable and considered a biological hazard, remain in sub-zero temperatures to preserve them and prevent their breakdown.

The company has also readied Teleport—AirAsia’s logistics venture and its newest door-to-door delivery system—to help in the delivery of the vaccines.

Teleport is available in 12 cities, including Bacolod, Cebu, General Santos, Iloilo, Kalibo, Puerto Princesa, Tacloban, Tagbilaran, Cagayan de Oro and Zamboanga.

AirAsia recently earned a perfect 7-star rating from Airlineratings.com for its protection of its passengers against COVID-19.



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Under CMO 02-2010, the ECD should exercise oversight functions on all activities related to the issuance and utilization of COs, whether unilateral, bilateral, regional, or multilateral.

The ECD also has the responsibility to pre-evaluate all exporters and their export products for CO issuance, regardless of where export declarations are processed and regardless of ports of loading.

Authorized issuance of COs can also be delegated by the ECD chief to the ED or its equivalent unit in collection districts where export declarations are processed, provided products exported have a pre-approved evaluation from the ECD chief.

A CO is a document declaring in which country a commodity or good was manufactured, and is required by many treaty agreements for cross-border trade so as to determine whether certain goods are eligible for import, or whether goods are subject to duties.

Under Customs Administrative Order No. 08-2020, any exporter may apply for the issuance of CO, with or without preferential tariff treatment, through a system allowing the electronic exchange of CO among respective free trade areas.

If the system is not yet available, CO in paper form should be issued.

BOC or any designated government agency may determine the origin of goods for export and may carry out proper examination, if warranted. After verification, the CO may be issued by BOC, or by any concerned special economic and/or Freeport zone authority with BOC’s concurrence.

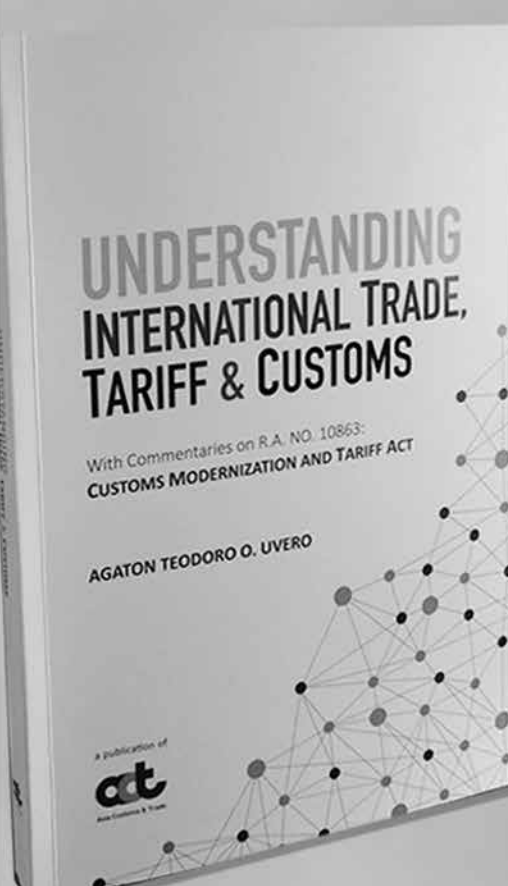
Currently, Filipino exporters intending to export goods within the ASEAN have the option to apply for an e-CO via the new national single window, TradeNet, to secure preferential tariffs under the ASEAN Trade in Goods Agreement.

BOC in September 2020 also issued CMO 24-2020, which laid out guidelines for executing the newly enforced self-certification scheme within ASEAN. The certified exporter status may be used instead of the CO Form D, as the latter still requires exporters to apply for every shipment manually and only during office hours on regular work days.

Dy Buco said there are currently four certified exporters registered under the ASEAN-wide self-certification scheme.

— **Roumina Pablo**

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Customs frontline workers in vaccination priority group

- Finance Secretary Carlos Dominguez III promised Bureau of Customs onboard officers they will get priority in the COVID-19 vaccine rollout
- At the recent BOC anniversary, Dominguez also called on Customs Commissioner Rey Leonardo Guerrero to incorporate additional digital technologies into its processes as the country transitions to the "new economy"

FINANCE Secretary Carlos Dominguez III said he will ensure Bureau of Customs (BOC) onboard officers, as government frontliners, are given priority when COVID-19 vaccines are rolled out in the Philippines.

Dominguez, speaking at BOC's 119th founding anniversary celebration on February 9, also called on the agency

to improve its services by incorporating additional digital technologies into its processes.

"As one of the country's frontline workers, we will ensure that our customs boarding officers are given priority when we roll out the national vaccination program," Dominguez said.

Frontline personnel in essential sectors, including uniformed personnel and those working in sectors identified as essential during an enhanced community quarantine, are part of group A4 in the list of priority population groups for vaccination. Other government workers are also a priority group under B2.

Dominguez said that "with the BOC's prompt release of goods despite pandemic-induced logistical restrictions," he is certain the bureau will be ready to facilitate the entry of COVID-19 vaccines that are arriving in the next few weeks.

The first batch of vaccines from the

global vaccine sharing scheme COVAX is expected to arrive in the country this month. The initial batch consists of 117,000 doses of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccines. Vaccines from China's Sinovac, meanwhile, are expected to arrive on February 23.

A full-scale simulation exercise of cold chain logistics and management of COVID-19 vaccines was held recently by government agencies, including BOC.

The simulation started from the arrival of goods at Ninoy Aquino International Airport (NAIA) with pre-customs clearance in BOC-NAIA's one-stop shop. This was followed by the transportation of vaccines and then the unloading, receiving, and inspection of vaccines in the cold chain storage facility at the Research Institute for Tropical Medicine.

BOC last month also created a Covax Importation Unit that will ensure the smooth and speedy processing and monitoring of

imported COVID-19 vaccines.

Digital technology

Dominguez, meanwhile, also called on Customs Commissioner Rey Leonardo Guerrero to continue improving the agency's services by incorporating additional digital technologies into its processes as preparation for the country's transition to the "new economy."

"The more efficient the BOC becomes, the more effective the government will be in charting the course to a strong and rapid recovery beginning this year," Dominguez said.

Part of the agency's revenue-generating priorities this year is a re-engineering program to improve administration, reduce transaction costs, and enhance predictability and transparency of the clearance process through use of information and communications technology.

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- Balintawak Entry
- Quezon Ave. Entry
- Plaza Dilao Entry
- Quezon Ave. Exit
- E. Rodriguez Exit
- Buendia (Zobel) Exit

Skyway Stage 3, built and fully funded by SMC and officially opened last January 14, allows motorists to bypass EDSA and other busy streets in Metro Manila.

Seamlessly connecting South Luzon Expressway with North Luzon Expressway

(NLEX), it will also serve as an alternative thoroughfare to EDSA, with its eight access points that traverse Makati, Manila, San Juan, and Quezon City.

These access points are Buendia, Plaza Dilao, Nagtahan, Aurora Boulevard,

Quezon Avenue, Sgt. Rivera, Balintawak, and NLEX.

The elevated expressway allows travel time from Buendia to Balintawak in just 20 minutes, and Alabang to Balintawak in only 30 minutes.

Draft memo eyes April onboarding...

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to the TradeNet on or before the

second week of April the 73 trade regulatory government agencies involved

in issuing licenses, permits, clearances, and certifications for movement (import-export-transit) of cargo.

The draft JMC was presented in a recent virtual meeting that was headed by Trade Secretary Ramon Lopez and ARTA Director-General Jeremiah Belgica, who are EODB-ARTA Council chair and vice chair, respectively.

Among the Bureau of Customs' (BOC) priorities this year is to encourage an additional 15 trade regulatory government agencies to join the National Single Window (NSW).

Department of Finance (DOF) undersecretary Gil Beltran earlier said ARTA would be included in the NSW Steering Committee to fast track the streamlining of the processes of the various TRGAs involved in TradeNet.

In November 2020 Angelica Sarmiento, head of the DOF Central Management Information Office, said two trade regulatory agencies have already joined the system, and two more would do the same by end-2020. Other trade regulatory agencies are expected to join this year.

TradeNet is the government's online platform for processing applications for import and export permits. Serving as the country's national NSW, the platform is required when connecting to the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) Single Window (ASW), a regional initiative to speed up cargo clearance and promote regional economic integration by enabling the electronic exchange of border documents among

the 10 ASEAN member states.

TradeNet is set to replace NSW Phase 1, currently operated by BOC and launched in 2010 then deployed in 2011. In 2017, the NSW Steering Committee issued a resolution to adopt TradeNet as the new NSW instead.

BOC Management Information System and Technology Group (MISTG)-Technical Management Service officer-in-charge Jonathan Soriano earlier said TradeNet can be currently used to issue the Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency's permit for "non-mix chemicals" and to issue the electronic certificate of origin (e-CO) under the ASEAN Trade in Goods Agreement (ATIGA).

The Philippines finally joined live operations of the ASW on December 30, 2019, exchanging ATIGA electronic Form D (e-CO) with Indonesia and Malaysia. DOF said that since January 2020, live exchanges of e-COs among the Philippines and nine other ASEAN members via the ASW have averaged 8,712 transactions per month.

Soriano said ASEAN member states will discuss this year the exchange of sanitary and phytosanitary certificates through the ASW.

To apply for permits from TRGAs still not on board TradeNet, traders can still use the NSW Phase 1, which remains operational.

TradeNet aims to simplify import and export documentary processes covering an initial 7,400 regulated products.—
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SCMAP PERSPECTIVE

THE issue of rising meat prices is a complex one that strikes deep in the hearts—and bellies and wallets—of ordinary Filipinos.

There are many facets to this issue. There are supply issues, exacerbated by the continued presence of the African swine fever. There are cost issues, from the low prices received by the growers and farmers to the high margins imposed by middlemen.

There are logistical issues, from insufficient infrastructure to a shortage of capable personnel—something discussed many times in this column. There are likely, too, demand issues after Christmas, New Year’s—and from the middle class’ never-ending love of *samgyupsal*, if we’re to be really specific.

The government has responded with a 60-day price ceiling on pork. While the price cap may provide relief for consumers, economists have warned of possible adverse effects to the economy in the long term, such as a continued rise in prices, and businesses, particularly producers, closing shop due to losses. Just last month our inflation

rate hit a two-year high of 4.2%, attributed to the rise in the cost of pork.

Other proposed interventions include reallocating supplies from Visayas and Mindanao to Luzon, a move which would definitely disenfranchise one group of consumers in favor of another, and providing subsidies to retailers and farmers to help them defray the increased costs of both supplies and transport.

If anything, those highlight the important role logistics plays in bringing food to our tables, in the best quality and at appropriate prices. They also highlight perhaps one answer to the perennial question of how to uplift the agriculture sector in the Philippines: invest in the logistics.

To the government’s credit, this is something it has come to realize over the past few years. For instance, we at SCMAP were invited to take part in the multi-sectoral Pilipinas Kontra Gutom initiative; an important front is to enhance accessibility and affordability of food, thus uplifting our farmers and lowering prices, with logistics playing a critical role.

But as we’ve seen when problems arise that directly and immediately impact Filipinos, there is a tendency to implement short-term solutions at the expense of long-term ones—and as the latter don’t always tend to be “sexy” and good from an image standpoint, they don’t get much

love. Consider this a gentle reminder then.

Agriculture and Infrastructure

The agriculture sector benefits from having greater access to its markets. Infrastructure, of course, plays a huge role, from roads literally connecting farms to markets, to networks that virtually connect them. (The recently launched DELIVER-e logistics platform, launched by the Department of Trade and Industry and the Department of Agriculture last year—and supported by SCMAP—is an important step.) Infrastructure reduces costs by providing a more efficient means of transport, and perhaps reducing producers’ reliance on agents and other middlemen. It would also help farmers from more isolated areas to penetrate bigger markets.

Infrastructure also helps ensure the quality of agricultural products. The recent launch of an industry roadmap for the cold chain sector provides a template to ensure the development of storage facilities across the country. (It’s about time, and just as we have cold chain on our minds due to the entry of vaccines against COVID-19.) This also reduces spoilage of fresh produce and allows farmers to be more competitive throughout the year, rather than having to sell off bumper crops for much less just before they go bad, as we’ve seen in the past few years.

Of course, logistics isn’t just all about infrastructure. Any progress on that front will amount to nothing if producers and retailers don’t have the means to take advantage of them. Apart from connecting them to logistics providers, government can help by providing them

with opportunities to understand supply chain and its impact on their livelihood, and perhaps also provide subsidies and other forms of assistance in acquiring vehicles, equipment and other capabilities that can help them deliver their products better.

Agriculture remains the sleeping dragon of the Philippine economy. While it ultimately shrank by 0.2% in 2020, it defied expectations and posted growth across the quarters of the last year, when the country was feeling its way through the pandemic. There’s long been talk of reducing our reliance on food imports and being a little more self-sufficient, of being able to feed every Filipino and providing Filipinos more choices, empowering them now and in the future. Doing so means investing in the long term in a sector long seen as underserved. So, yes, some patience is required, but also, some fortitude, and a lot of attention. And maybe soon we won’t have to feel guilty while eating unlimited *samgyupsal*.

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5 Things You’ll Regret If You Don’t Upgrade to a Web-based Logistics ERP Solution Soon

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IT IN LOGISTICS

NOBODY wants another pandemic to strike before one understands the consequences of lagging behind in technology. Logistics companies that

do not move their operations to the cloud can suffer a jolt when disaster strikes. If your business is still running on scores of paperwork when the world is going paperless, it is time to look towards the cloud.

The complex logistics world needs to be streamlined, and in cloud-based ERP solutions lies the answer. In case you are still thinking to yourself, “My solution does pretty much

everything,” read on to know what you may be missing.

No More Missed Updates

In the logistics industry, goods must go through several steps before reaching the customer. This involves registering and obtaining clearances from international and national regulatory bodies. An ERP ensures that data exchange with the customs, other agencies, partners, and customers happens seamlessly.

Bill of lading, proof of delivery, and other clearances can be completed from a single system.

No Repetitive Entries and Subsequent Errors

Most errors in logistics cost dearly.

Incorrect weight or product classification entered causes fines and pads costs. Such mistakes associated with typing and entering data manually can be avoided with ERP software. Once the master data is prepared, the system eliminates the need for typing.

Data Security and Integrity

Cloud-based ERP systems are one of the most secure solutions currently available. Backup of backups created in multiple locations ensures data security even in case of disasters. Comprehensive ERP solutions give a provision to handle data integrity. For example, a maker-checker-approval is available to have a second-level check on a particular process or sub-process.

Time-Saving Templates and Reports

ERP solutions empower users to create template reports as per ad-hoc needs and save these templates for future use. Dashboards offer a graphical view of the performance of various functions. Pre-defined reports include jobs completed, the performance of different modes of shipping, port performances, shipper-wise reports, and a lot more.

Faster Quotations Lead to Customer Satisfaction

Data available via the cloud makes it easier to respond to queries for quotations from customers. ERP solutions like Logi-Sys can integrate a customer portal where customers can book their shipments, submit documents and track their shipments. When customers receive timely updates via email they are likely to stay loyal and this helps win clients’ confidence.

Traditional solutions running on older hardware are prone to security issues such as data breaches. Making the switch to a cloud-based ERP solution is a move to be made sooner rather than later.

Amit Maheshwari’s many years of domain knowledge, vision and deep understanding of logistics marks him as a major thought leader in the industry. Under his leadership, Softlink Global has become a leading global logistics software provider. One of his major creations Logi-Sys is a comprehensive ERP for the freight and logistics industry that has become a global success.

SCMAP Visayas names directors for 2021

- *The Supply Chain Management Association of the Philippines Visayas has announced its Board of Directors for 2021*
- *Rodien Paca of Naga Port Shipping Marine Service is the new president and Glenn Manguilimotan of Treasure Island Industrial Corp., vice president*

SUPPLY Chain Management Association of the Philippines (SCMAP) Visayas has

named its new Board of Directors for 2021, with Rodien Paca leading the body.

Paca, who last served as vice president and president-elect of the chapter, is affiliated with Naga Port Shipping Marine Service. Glenn Manguilimotan of Treasure Island Industrial Corp. is the new vice president.

Mae Masnayon of Northpoint Inc. has been named secretary; Arnold Jumalon of Boeing Material Handling Corp., treasurer; Roberto Cabaero of Transfluent Management, auditor; and

Gilbert Cabataña of LF Philippines, public relations officer.

Rounding off the Board are ABM Global Solutions’ Alfie Amontos; Gan Networks Inc.’s Allan Salmero; Peer Cargo Movers’ Marivic Esmero; and Fast Logistics’ Pablito Evangelista, Jr.

In interviews with the Cebu-based press, Paca said he plans to increase both consultations with local stakeholders and virtual training offerings to help the region’s logistics sector cope with the continuing impact of the COVID-19

pandemic.

The new board’s term began on January 1 and will run until year-end, except for the term of Paca, who will be president for two years per the organization’s by-laws.

SCMAP is the country’s premiere supply chain organization comprising more than 200 members, both companies and individuals, spread out in three chapters nationwide. Its members include top manufacturers, retailers and logistics providers in the Philippines. Aside from Visayas, its other chapters are North Luzon and Mindanao.

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HO CHI MINH, Vietnam 01/02/01/14, Jeju Island 124 (Balears 026), OOCL 01/09/01/21, Jeju Island 124 (St Green 040), OOCL 01/17/01/28, Jeju Island 119 (Kato 032), OOCL 01/24/02/05, YM Credibility 001 (Spectrum N 010), OOCL 01/31/02/05, YM Credibility 002 (Spectrum N 010), OOCL 02/03/02/05, KMTC Pusani 2101S, KMTC 02/07/02/15, YM Credibility 003 (ST Green 041), OOCL 02/08/02/10, KMTC Shanghai 2102S, KMTC 02/14/02/22, YM Credibility 004 (Kato 033), OOCL 02/15/02/18, KMTC Gwangyang 2102S, KMTC 02/21/03/01, YM Credibility 005 (Spectrum N 011), OOCL 03/07/03/15, YM Credibility 007 (St Green 042), OOCL 03/14/03/22, YM Credibility 008 (Kato 034), OOCL 03/21/03/29, YM Credibility 009 (Spectrum N 012), OOCL 03/28/04/05, YM Credibility 010 (Balears 029), OOCL 04/04/04/12, YM Credibility 011 (ST Green 043), OOCL 04/11/04/19, YM Credibility 012 (Kato 035), OOCL

HONG KONG, China 02/08/02/14, KMTC Shanghai 2102S, KMTC 02/15/02/22, KMTC Gwangyang 2102S, KMTC

JEBEL ALI, UAE 01/01/01/20, ALS Fauna 090 (CMA CGM Mekong 028), OOCL 01/03/01/20, Seaspn New York 011 (CMA CGM Mekong 028), OOCL 01/10/01/27, ALS Fauna 090 (CMA CGM Andromeda 003), OOCL 01/17/02/03, Seaspn New York 012 (APL Le Havre 030), OOCL 01/24/02/10, ALS Fauna 090 (TBA), OOCL 01/31/02/17, Seaspn New York 012 (CMA CGM Congo 426), OOCL 02/07/02/24, ALS Fauna 090 (TBA), OOCL 02/14/03/02, Seaspn New York 012 (CMA CGM OTELLO 002), OOCL 02/21/03/10, ALS Fauna 090 (CMA CGM Mekong 029), OOCL 02/28/03/17, Seaspn New York 012 (CMA CGM Andromeda 004), OOCL 03/07/03/24, ALS Fauna 090 (APL Le Havre 031), OOCL 03/14/03/31, Seaspn New York 012 (TBA), OOCL 03/21/04/07, ALS Fauna 090 (CMA CGM Congo 427), OOCL

KAOSHIUNG, Taiwan 01/03/01/05, Jeju Island 125, OOCL 01/03/01/07, Wan Hai 211 462, OOCL

KARACHI, Pakistan 01/04/01/31, ALS Fauna 090 (Conti Courage 056), OOCL 01/10/01/31, Seaspn New York 012 (Conti Courage 056), OOCL 01/18/02/14, ALS Fauna 091 (CMA CGM Fidelio 460), OOCL

01/24/02/14, Seaspn New York 013 (CMA CGM Fidelio 460), OOCL 01/31/02/21, ALS Fauna 092 (CMA CGM Orfeo 464), OOCL 02/07/02/28, Seaspn New York 014 (Badic Bridge 427), OOCL 02/14/03/06, ALS Fauna 093 (APL Antwerp 059), OOCL 02/21/03/13, Seaspn New York 015 (Conti Courage 057), OOCL 02/28/03/21, ALS Fauna 094 (APL Columbus 017), OOCL

KOBE, Japan 01/03/01/14, Jeju Island 125 (OOCL Savannah 399), OOCL 01/03/01/14, Wan Hai 215 545 (OOCL Savannah 399), OOCL 01/06/01/23, BF Mahia 054 (Spectrum N 009), OOCL 01/07/01/23, RHL Aqua 018 (Spectrum N 009), OOCL 01/10/01/21, Jeju Island 126 (OOCL Australia 204), OOCL 01/10/01/21, Wan Hai 215 546 (OOCL Australia 204), OOCL 01/13/01/30, Vivaldi 055 (Balears 026), OOCL 01/14/01/30, Ludwig Schulte 005 (Balears 026), OOCL 01/17/01/28, Jeju Island 127 (OOCL Jakarta 128), OOCL 01/17/01/28, Wan Hai 215 547 (OOCL Jakarta 128), OOCL 01/20/02/06, Hammonia Berolina 056 (St Green 040), OOCL 01/21/02/06, William 005 (St Green 040), OOCL 01/24/02/04, Jeju Island 128 (OOCL New Zealand 097), OOCL 01/24/02/04, Wan Hai 215 548 (OOCL New Zealand 097), OOCL 01/27/02/13, Moersk Davao 057 (Kato 032), OOCL 01/28/02/13, Eka 014 (Kato 032), OOCL 01/31/02/11, Jeju Island 129 (OOCL Savannah 400), OOCL 01/31/02/11, Wan Hai 215 549 (OOCL Savannah 400), OOCL 02/03/02/20, Seoul Tower 058 (Spectrum N 010), OOCL 02/07/02/18, Jeju Island 130 (OOCL Australia 205), OOCL 02/07/02/18, Wan Hai 215 550 (OOCL Australia 205), OOCL 02/14/02/25, Jeju Island 131 (OOCL Jakarta 129), OOCL 02/14/02/25, Wan Hai 215 551 (OOCL Jakarta 129), OOCL 02/21/03/04, Jeju Island 132 (OOCL New Zealand 098), OOCL 02/21/03/04, Wan Hai 215 552 (OOCL New Zealand 098), OOCL 02/28/03/11, Jeju Island 133 (OOCL Savannah 401), OOCL

LAZARO CARDENAS, Mexico 02/03/02/25, KMTC Mundra 045 (CMA CGM Tanya 021), OOCL 02/07/03/04, Xin Chi Wan 056 (CMA CGM Mumbai 018), OOCL 02/14/03/11, Taboa 015 (CMA CGM Tulcinon 023), OOCL 02/21/03/18, Suez Canal 018 (CMA CGM Niagara 020), OOCL 02/28/03/25, Zante 084 (CMA CGM Ganges 028), OOCL 03/07/04/01, Serajo Tiga 035 (CMA CGM Alaska 202), OOCL 03/14/04/08, KMTC Mundra 046 (CMA CGM Mundra 014), OOCL 03/21/04/15, Xin Chi Wan 057 (CMA CGM Estelle 014), OOCL 03/28/04/22, Taboa 015 (CMA CGM Thames 419), OOCL 04/04/04/29, Suez Canal 019 (CMA CGM Jacques Joseph 017), OOCL

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LIANYUNGANG, China 01/03/01/20, Jeju Island 125 (Teng Yun He 288), OOCL 01/03/01/20, Wan Hai 215 545 (Teng Yun He 288), OOCL 01/10/01/27, Jeju Island 126 (Qing Yun He 500), OOCL 01/10/01/27, Wan Hai 215 546 (Qing Yun He 500), OOCL 01/17/02/03, Jeju Island 127 (Teng Yun He 289), OOCL 01/17/02/03, Wan Hai 215 547 (Teng Yun He 289), OOCL 01/24/02/10, Jeju Island 128 (Qing Yun He 501), OOCL 01/24/02/10, Wan Hai 215 548 (Qing Yun He 501), OOCL 01/31/02/17, Jeju Island 129 (Teng Yun He 290), OOCL 01/31/02/17, Wan Hai 215 549 (Teng Yun He 290), OOCL 02/07/02/24, Jeju Island 130 (OOCL Australia 205), OOCL 02/07/02/24, Wan Hai 215 550 (OOCL Australia 205), OOCL 02/14/02/27, Jeju Island 131 (OOCL Jakarta 129), OOCL 02/14/02/27, Wan Hai 215 551 (OOCL Jakarta 129), OOCL 02/21/03/06, Jeju Island 132 (OOCL New Zealand 098), OOCL 02/21/03/06, Wan Hai 215 552 (OOCL New Zealand 098), OOCL 02/28/03/13, Jeju Island 133 (OOCL Savannah 401), OOCL

LONG BEACH, California, USA 01/03/01/20, Jeju Island 125 (Cosco Spain 041), OOCL 01/03/01/20, Wan Hai 215 545 (Cosco Spain 041), OOCL 01/10/01/27, Jeju Island 126 (Cosco Netherlands 041), OOCL 01/10/01/27, Wan Hai 215 546 (Cosco Netherlands 041), OOCL 01/17/02/03, Jeju Island 127 (Cosco Shipping Denali 017), OOCL 01/17/02/03, Wan Hai 215 547 (Cosco Shipping Denali 017), OOCL 01/24/02/10, Jeju Island 128 (Cosco Italy 044), OOCL 01/24/02/10, Wan Hai 215 548 (Cosco Italy 044), OOCL 01/31/02/17, Jeju Island 129 (Cosco England 043), OOCL 01/31/02/17, Wan Hai 215 549 (Cosco England 043), OOCL 02/07/02/24, Jeju Island 130 (Cosco Shipping Andes 015), OOCL 02/07/02/24, Wan Hai 215 550 (Cosco Shipping Andes 015), OOCL 02/14/03/02, Jeju Island 131 (Cosco Portugal 042), OOCL 02/14/03/02, Wan Hai 215 551 (Cosco Portugal 042), OOCL 02/21/03/09, Jeju Island 132 (Cosco Spain 042), OOCL 02/21/03/09, Wan Hai 215 552 (Cosco Spain 042), OOCL 02/28/03/17, Jeju Island 133 (Cosco Netherlands 042), OOCL

LOS ANGELES, California, USA 01/03/01/22, Jeju Island 125 (Cosco Spain 041), OOCL 01/03/01/22, Wan Hai 215 545 (Cosco Spain 041), OOCL 01/10/01/27, Jeju Island 126 (Cosco Netherlands 041), OOCL 01/10/01/27, Wan Hai 215 546 (Cosco Netherlands 041), OOCL 01/17/02/03, Jeju Island 127 (Cosco Shipping Denali 017), OOCL 01/17/02/03, Wan Hai 215 547 (Cosco Shipping Denali 017), OOCL 01/24/02/10, Jeju Island 128 (Cosco Italy 044), OOCL 01/24/02/10, Wan Hai 215 548 (Cosco Italy 044), OOCL 01/31/02/17, Jeju Island 129 (Cosco England 043), OOCL 01/31/02/17, Wan Hai 215 549 (Cosco England 043), OOCL 02/07/02/24, Jeju Island 130 (Cosco Shipping Andes 015), OOCL 02/07/02/24, Wan Hai 215 550 (Cosco Shipping Andes 015), OOCL 02/14/03/02, Jeju Island 131 (Cosco Portugal 042), OOCL 02/14/03/02, Wan Hai 215 551 (Cosco Portugal 042), OOCL 02/21/03/09, Jeju Island 132 (Cosco Spain 042), OOCL 02/21/03/09, Wan Hai 215 552 (Cosco Spain 042), OOCL 02/28/03/17, Jeju Island 133 (Cosco Netherlands 042), OOCL

LYTTELTON, New Zealand 01/01/01/27, ALS Fauna 090 (CSCL Atlantic 191), OOCL 01/03/01/27, Seaspn New York 012 (CSCL Atlantic 191), OOCL 01/10/02/05, ALS Fauna 091 (Seasmile 037), OOCL 01/17/02/10, Seaspn New York 013 (Maine Trader 027), OOCL 01/24/02/17, ALS Fauna 092 (Tianjin Bridge 149), OOCL 01/31/02/28, Seaspn New York 014 (Kota Lembai 189), OOCL 02/07/03/02, ALS Fauna 093 (CSCL Atlanta 193), OOCL 02/14/03/16, Seaspn New York 015 (Seasmile 037), OOCL 02/21/03/17, Suez Canal 018 (CSCL Long Beach 040), OOCL 02/28/03/23, Seaspn New York 016 (OEL Badinihi 733), OOCL 03/07/03/31, ALS Fauna 095 (Tianjin Bridge 149), OOCL 03/14/04/07, Seaspn New York 017 (Kota Lembai 191), OOCL 03/21/04/14, ALS Fauna 096 (CSL Atlantic 195), OOCL

MANZANILLO, Mexico 02/03/02/24, KMTC Mundra 045 (CMA CGM Tanya 021), OOCL 02/07/03/03, Xin Chi Wan 056 (CMA CGM Mumbai 018), OOCL 02/14/03/10, Taboa 015 (CMA CGM Tulcinon 023), OOCL 02/21/03/17, Suez Canal 018 (CSCL Long Beach 040), OOCL 02/28/03/24, Zante 084 (CMA CGM Ohio 022), OOCL 03/07/03/31, Serajo Tiga 035 (Lloyd Dan Giovanni 032), OOCL 03/14/04/07, KMTC Mundra 046 (CMA CGM Cochin 013), OOCL 03/21/04/14, Xin Chi Wan 057 (CMA CGM Mumbai 017), OOCL 03/28/04/21, Taboa 015 (Lloyd Dan Pscualte 117), OOCL 04/04/04/28, Suez Canal 019 (CMA CGM Mexico 029), OOCL

MELBOURNE, Australia 01/01/01/16, ALS Fauna 090 (Kato Luis 049), OOCL 01/01/01/30, ALS Fauna 090 (OOCL Dubai 130), OOCL 01/01/02/03, ALS Fauna 090 (Holsatia 003), OOCL 01/03/01/19, Seaspn New York 012 (OOCL Yokohama 159), OOCL 01/03/01/30, Seaspn New York 012 (OOCL Dubai 130), OOCL 01/03/02/03, Seaspn New York 012 (Holsatia 003), OOCL 01/10/02/03, ALS Fauna 091 (Holsatia 003), OOCL 01/10/02/03, ALS Fauna 091 (OOCL Brisbane 197), OOCL 01/10/02/06, ALS Fauna 091 (Kato Legit 041), OOCL 01/17/02/05, Seaspn New York 013 (OOCL Brisbane 197), OOCL 01/17/02/13, Seaspn New York 013 (OOCL Panama 178), OOCL 01/17/02/15, Seaspn New York 013 (OOCL Texas 183), OOCL 01/24/02/12, ALS Fauna 092 (OOCL Houston 166), OOCL 01/24/02/15, ALS Fauna 092 (OOCL Panama 183), OOCL 01/24/02/20, ALS Fauna 092 (Cosco Singapore 150), OOCL 01/31/02/22, Seaspn New York 014 (OOCL Yokohama 160), OOCL 01/31/02/27, Seaspn New York 014 (Cosco Antwerp 167), OOCL 01/31/02/28, Seaspn New York 014 (Seaspn New Delhi 053), OOCL 02/07/02/29, ALS Fauna 093 (Kato Lambai 137), OOCL 02/07/03/05, ALS Fauna 093 (OOCL Dubai 131), OOCL 02/07/03/07, ALS Fauna 093 (Holsatia 004), OOCL 02/14/03/07, Seaspn New York 015 (OOCL Brisbane 198), OOCL 02/14/03/12, Seaspn New York 015 (Kato Legit 042), OOCL

02/14/03/13, Seaspn New York 015 (AL Rawadh 012), OOCL 02/21/03/18, ALS Fauna 094 (OOCL Houston 167), OOCL 02/21/03/20, ALS Fauna 094 (OOCL Texas 179), OOCL 02/21/03/21, ALS Fauna 094 (OOCL Panama 284), OOCL 02/28/03/18, Seaspn New York 016 (OOCL Houston 167), OOCL 02/28/03/27, Seaspn New York 016 (Cosco Singapore 151), OOCL 02/28/03/28, Seaspn New York 016 (OOCL Norfolk 235), OOCL 03/07/03/29, ALS Fauna 095 (OOCL Yokohama 161), OOCL 03/07/04/03, ALS Fauna 095 (Cosco Antwerp 168), OOCL 03/07/04/04, ALS Fauna 095 (Seaspn New Delhi 054), OOCL 03/14/04/05, Seaspn New York 017 (Kato Lambai 138), OOCL 03/14/04/10, Seaspn New York 017 (OOCL Dubai 132), OOCL 03/14/04/11, Seaspn New York 017 (Holsatia 005), OOCL 03/21/04/12, ALS Fauna 096 (OOCL Brisbane 199), OOCL 03/21/04/17, ALS Fauna 096 (Kato Legit 043), OOCL 03/21/04/18, ALS Fauna 096 (AL Rawadh 013), OOCL

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MEMPHIS, Tennessee, USA 01/03/01/27, Jeju Island 125 (Cosco Spain 041), OOCL 01/03/01/27, Wan Hai 215 545 (Cosco Spain 041), OOCL 01/10/02/03, Jeju Island 126 (Cosco Netherlands 041), OOCL 01/10/02/03, Wan Hai 215 546 (Cosco Netherlands 041), OOCL 01/17/02/10, Jeju Island 127 (Cosco Shipping Denali 017), OOCL 01/17/02/10, Wan Hai 215 547 (Cosco Shipping Denali 017), OOCL 01/24/02/17, Jeju Island 128 (Cosco Italy 044), OOCL 01/31/02/24, Jeju Island 129 (Cosco England 043), OOCL 02/07/03/02, Jeju Island 130 (Cosco Shipping Andes 015), OOCL 02/07/03/02, Wan Hai 215 550 (Cosco Shipping Andes 015), OOCL 02/14/03/09, Jeju Island 131 (Cosco Portugal 042), OOCL 02/14/03/09, Wan Hai 215 551 (Cosco Portugal 042), OOCL 02/21/03/16, Jeju Island 132 (Cosco Spain 042), OOCL 02/28/03/24, Jeju Island 133 (Cosco Netherlands 042), OOCL

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Table with columns: MOTHER VESSEL, VOY. NO., MNL (NH), MNL (SH), PHSFS, KAO, XIA, SHT, HKG, NANSHA, SHEKOU. Rows include AS ROMINA, MOUNT KELLETT, MOUNT NICHOLSON, CNC SATURN.

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Table with columns: MOTHER VESSEL, VOY. NO., MNL (NH), MNL (SH), SHANGHAI, NINGBO, SHANTOU, SHEKOU. Rows include CMA CGM AMBER, TBA.

(CP6) DIRECT SERVICE TO CHINA & PUSAN (WEEKEND)

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SBMA sets up corporate jet maintenance bubble at Subic airport

- Jet operators can meet their fleet's maintenance requirements through the Corporate Jet Maintenance Bubble (CJMB) established at Subic international airport
- CJMB is a business jet maintenance hub patterned after the maritime crew change hub in SBIA and with accommodations, amenities and services in one place
- Under this bubble concept, business jets may come to Subic for maintenance work without the limiting restrictions being implemented at other local airports
- SBMA developed the project to generate income and push Subic airport as a regional aviation hub

works with less restrictions imposed despite the COVID-19 pandemic.

Located at Subic Bay International Airport (SBIA), the Corporate Jet Maintenance Bubble (CJMB) is a business jet maintenance hub with accommodations, amenities and services all in one place.

SBMA administrator and chairperson Wilma Eisma noted that the CJMB has a similar concept to the existing maritime crew change hub in SBIA, as it will house the complete process that precludes any third-party engagement and "everything stays isolated."

The CJMB has been created pursuant to Inter-Agency Task Force for the Management of Emerging Infectious Diseases (IATF) Resolution No. 84 issued in November last year.

The resolution approved the setup of a corporate jet flight maintenance and crew layover hub at the Subic Special Economic and Freeport Zone under a

strict "bubble" concept, as recommended by the Department of Transportation (DOTr) and Civil Aviation Authority of the Philippines (CAAP).

Eisma said SBMA recognized the financial pressure faced by the aviation industry as an effect of the COVID-19 pandemic, and developed the CJMB to provide a safe, seamless, and efficient mechanism for business jet operators in the Asia-Pacific region to meet their maintenance needs in the Philippines.

"With this project, we can also generate income for the Subic airport and once more push its potential as a regional aviation hub," Eisma added.

Under the bubble concept, business jets may come into Subic for maintenance work without the limiting restrictions currently being implemented at other local airports.

The end-to-end process is carefully tailored to ensure a level of safety that would meet existing guidelines from regulatory

agencies like CAAP, International Civil Aviation Organization, International Air Transport Association, as well as the World Health Organization, Department of Health, and IATF.

Eisma said SBMA "will strive to continuously work with the IATF, Bureau of Immigration, DOTr, and other stakeholders to ensure transparency and commitment to safety while facilitating the safe positioning of flights and their respective crew to and from Subic."

Aviation maintenance, repair, and overhaul services at SBIA are currently provided by Aviation Concepts Technical Services, Inc., which in August 2019 was given the go-ahead to fully develop the local airport as a 24/7 hub for business aviation.

SBMA had also since marketed SBIA for its strategic location, being only 1.5 hours away from Hong Kong, Macau, and Taiwan, and just three hours away from Singapore and Kuala Lumpur.

BOC destroys 10 luxury vehicles worth P45.2M

- The Bureau of Customs (BOC) on February 9 destroyed 10 new and used luxury vehicles worth P45.2 million seized in previous years by various collection districts as part of its 119th founding anniversary celebration
- The vehicles between 2015 and 2020 from the United States, Belgium, Japan, and South Korea

The destroyed vehicles, worth a total of P45.2 million, included a used Ford F-150 Super SVT Can Raptor Pick Up; a brand-new 2015 Toyota Landcruiser; and a used 2007 Bentley Continental GT. These cars were seized by BOC-Manila International Container Port (MICP) in August 2015, November 2017, and January 2019, respectively.

Also part of the condemnation were five used luxury vehicles seized by BOC-Cebu in 2019. These were a Land Rover 2012, Range Rover Evoque 2019, Porsche 911, Mercedes Benz, and Alfa Romeo.

Other condemned vehicles included a brand-new Hyundai Starex and a used Renault Black Van seized by BOC-Port of Manila in February 2020.

BOC in a statement said the

destruction of the vehicles, which arrived in the country from the United States, Belgium, Japan, and South Korea, is a warning to all unscrupulous importers to stop the illegal importation of vehicles.

Importation of all types of used motor vehicles and parts and components, except imports that may be allowed under certain conditions, is banned. This is mandated under Executive Order No. 156, which provides for a comprehensive industrial policy and directions for the Motor Vehicle Development

Program and its implementing guidelines.

The customs bureau in previous founding anniversary celebrations also destroyed seized luxury vehicles instead of auctioning them off to deter smugglers from buying the seized cars and selling them in the domestic market.



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