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PH cargo volume up 9.3% in 2021, exceeds target

- Cargo volume at Philippine ports grew 9.3% in 2021, breaching the 5% growth target set by the Philippine Ports Authority
- Container traffic rose 8.8%, higher than the 6-8% target hike
- Roll on-Roll off traffic jumped 35.4% while shipcalls advanced 15.6%
- Passenger traffic remain affected by COVID-induced travel restrictions, dropping 10.3%

(PPA). Ports under PPA jurisdiction handled 266.764 million metric tons (MT) in 2021, higher than the 243.99 million MT recorded in 2020.

PPA general manager Jay Daniel Santiago earlier forecast cargo volumes to grow by 5% to 246.7 million MT in 2021.

Accounting for 64% of the total 2021 throughput, foreign cargoes advanced 13% to 169.901 million MT from 150.395 million MT.

Import cargoes rose 10.2% to 99.36 million MT from 90.150 million MT, while export cargoes grew 17.1% to 70.542 million MT from 60.245 million MT.

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CARGO volume at Philippine ports grew 9.3% in 2021, surpassing the 5% target for the year, according to preliminary data from the Philippine Ports Authority



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PEZA, CAAP eye aerotropolis ecozones for aviation industry

- The Philippine Economic Zone Authority and Civil Aviation Authority of the Philippines agreed to work toward establishing aerotropolis economic zones for aviation-oriented enterprises
- The ecozones aim to attract investments in aviation-related manufacturing industries, logistics services and maintenance, repair and operations, and even in renewable energy technologies and food terminal hubs
- CAAP's idle and unproductive real estate assets will be used for the ecozones
- Joint ventures or public-private partnership schemes may be explored


THE Philippine Economic Zone Authority (PEZA) and Civil Aviation Authority of the Philippines (CAAP) are working together to establish aerotropolis economic zones for aviation-oriented enterprises.

PEZA director-general Charito Plaza and CAAP director general Captain Jim Sydiongco signed a memorandum of understanding on Feb 3 initially committing to areas of cooperation in establishing aerotropolis ecozones and/or aerotropolis-linked ecozones.

The ecozones will use CAAP's idle and unproductive real estate assets throughout the country.

An aerotropolis is traditionally a metropolitan subregion whose infrastructure, land use, and economy are built around airports.

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will jointly promote establishment of the ecozones to attract investments in aviation-related manufacturing industries, logistics services and maintenance, repair and operations. They also plan to secure investors in emerging companies involved in renewable energy technologies and in food terminal hubs.

The parties may explore opportunities for joint-venture or public-private

partnershipschemesforecozoneoperations and to train world-class workers to ensure a steady supply of ecozone workers needed by the airline industry.

Investment destination

PEZA director-general Charito Plaza in a statement said the partnership with CAAP will help “maintain the competitiveness of Philippines and our

brand as the investment destination or haven in Asia.”

Efficient connectivity and established infrastructure for transportation and logistics, she added, are a crucial factor in the ease of doing business and in lessening the cost of doing business. “Without it, we cannot build linkages and (enable) delivery and exchange of goods and services,” she said.

Stronger PH airfreight demand seen in 2022

- Philippine multimodal transport service providers are optimistic the airfreight industry will perform better in 2022
- Stronger demand is forecast due to more robust manufacturing activities
- Bellyhold capacity for air cargo may grow with improvements in air travel
- The unpredictability of the pandemic remains a challenge
- Continuing challenges in seafreight offer opportunities for airfreight business

PHILIPPINE multimodal transport service providers are optimistic the airfreight industry will perform better in

2022 compared to last year, thanks to looser COVID-19 travel restrictions and increased manufacturing activities.

Any improvement though will still be a “far cry from pre-pandemic levels,” Philippine Multimodal Transport and Logistics Association, Inc. (PMTLAI) president Marilyn Alberto told *PortCalls*.

In an informal survey conducted by the association, some members were optimistic airfreight volumes will increase and rates decline this year as the COVID situation improves. Yet others expect rates to keep rising due to continued competition for aircraft space.

“With the easing of restrictions in passenger travel, we are hoping that there will be more demand for air travel, which will prompt airlines to increase the

frequency of flights, which in turn will translate to more bellyhold capacity for air cargo,” Alberto explained.

A more active manufacturing sector and e-commerce are seen bolstering requirements for airfreight business.

“The continuing challenges in seafreight will also translate to opportunities for airfreight in terms of bigger volumes,” Alberto noted.

The unpredictability of the pandemic remains a challenge this year. “We still don’t know if new variants may again disrupt economies and cause passenger travel restrictions. Rates, capacities and lead times will remain to be affected by the COVID situation,” she noted.

Global shipping has been hit hard by the pandemic, leading to delays, vessel

capacity constraints, skyrocketing rates, and port congestion, prompting some shippers to turn to airfreight.

Alberto said they hope government can continue to strengthen programs that will make COVID less disruptive and to strengthen support to manufacturers and exporters.

She also expressed a wish for airlines to “significantly reduce their rates” so that more exporters can avail of airfreight services.

The International Air Transport Association described 2021 as a “stellar” year for air cargo, with volumes increasing by 6.9% compared to 2019 (pre-COVID) figures and by 18.7% from 2020. IATA said overall, economic conditions do point towards a strong 2022. — **Roumina Pablo**

PH cargo volume up 9.3% in 2021...

Domestic cargoes improved 3.5% to 96.863 million MT last year from 93.594 million MT in the previous year.

Volume from Luzon accounted for 54% of the total, followed by Mindanao with 31% and Visayas with 15%.

Cargoes handled by Luzon ports improved 11.3% to 144.103 million MT from 129.441 million MT.

Visayas ports handled 10.15% more cargoes at 40.375 million MT from 36.653 million MT, while Mindanao ports recorded a 5.6% jump to 82.286 million MT from 77.895 million MT.

Container throughput

Container volume at PPA ports saw an 8.8% rise to 7.351 million twenty-foot equivalent units (TEU) in 2021 from 6.758 million TEUs in 2020. This was higher than the 6% to 8% target increase for 2021.

Foreign containers, which represented

61% of the total container throughput, grew 12.1% to 4.502 million TEUs from 4.017 million TEUs. Import containers were up 13.5% to 2.277 million TEUs from 2.005 million TEUs, while export containers were 10.6% higher at 2.226 million TEUs from 2.012 million TEUs.

Domestic containers expanded 4% to 2.849 million TEUs in 2021 from 2.740 million TEUs in the year prior.

Luzon ports handled the most volumes at 5.387 million TEUs, an improvement of 11.5% from the 4.833 million TEUs recorded in 2020.

Mindanao ports likewise posted a 3.4% uptick to 1.496 million TEUs from 1.446 million TEUs.

Container volume at Visayas ports, on the other hand, slipped 2% to 468,634 TEUs from 478,578 TEUs.

Roll-on/roll-off traffic grew 35.4% to 6.876 million in 2021 from 5.078 million

in 2020.

Shipcalls increased 15.6% to 372,199 vessels from 321,934 vessels.

Domestic shipcalls, which accounted for the bulk of the total, rose 16% to 360,439 vessels from 310,361 vessels. Foreign shipcalls likewise improved by 2% to 11,760 vessels from 11,573 vessels.

Passenger traffic, meanwhile, recorded a 10.3% decline to 22.332 million in 2021 from 24.886 million in 2020, still likely as a result of COVID-induced travel restrictions. The latest figure is a far cry from the PPA forecast of 1% to 2% improvement for 2021.

For 2022, PPA expects cargo volume to increase by 1% and for 2023, by 3%. Pas-

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senger traffic is seen growing to 26.10 million this year, and to 26.79 million in 2023. — **Roumina Pablo**

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P299B new investments seen with ok of amended Public Service Act

- Up to P299 billion in new investments will pour into sectors liberalized under the amended Public Service Act (PSA)
- The measure, which removes the 40% foreign investment cap on certain public utilities including telecommunications, railways, shipping, airlines and airports, is awaiting the signature of President Rodrigo Duterte
- The Philippine Exporters Confederation, Supply Chain Management Association of the Philippines and Cold Chain Association of the Philippines welcomed the passage of the measure

THE Philippines may attract up to P299 billion in new investments in the next five years once the amended Public Service Act (PSA) becomes law, according to House Ways and Means Committee Chairman and Albay Rep. Jose Ma. Clemente Salceda.

Congress ratified on Feb 2 the bicameral committee report on the

bill, which relaxes foreign ownership restrictions on public services--including telecommunications, domestic shipping, railways and subways, airlines, expressways and tollways and airports. The bill effectively exempts the sectors from the 40% foreign ownership restriction under the Constitution.

The development paves the way for the transmittal of the measure to Malacañang for President Rodrigo Duterte's signature.

Salceda in a statement said he expects "an increase in FDIs (foreign direct investments) by around P299 billion over the next five years from the final version of the sectors that will be opened up as a result of the PSA amendments."

Gross value-added growth in liberalized areas, he added, may cause a gross domestic product growth rate 0.47 percentage point

higher than the baseline.

In a statement, the Joint Foreign

Chambers said the measure once it

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RCEP participation to raise PH GDP by 2.02%

- Philippine participation in the Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership agreement could lift the country's real GDP by 2.02%, according to the Philippine Institute for Development Studies
- Opting out of the agreement could result in a GDP decline of about 0.26%
- RCEP aims to further liberalize trade in goods and services

PHILIPPINE participation in the Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership (RCEP) agreement could raise its real gross domestic product by 2.02%, according to a recent study by state think tank Philippine Institute for

Development Studies (PIDS).

Should the Philippines opt out of the deal, its GDP could decline by about 0.26%, said the discussion paper titled "Who Benefits from RCEP? Application of Trade Policy Tools."

(The Senate on Feb 2 adjourned sessions for the election break, without giving its concurrence to the RCEP.)

The study assesses the country's trade performance and participation in the RCEP and analyzes different scenarios related to the agreement.

Signed in November 2020, RCEP aims to further liberalize trade in goods and services while enhancing competition policy, intellectual property rights, investment, technical cooperation and government procurement.

It is viewed as "a strong commitment to supporting economic recovery, inclusive development, job creation, and strengthening regional supply chains, as well as support for an open, inclusive, rules-based trade and investment arrangement."

RCEP "can be a catalyst for economic development," according to the study authors, namely, PIDS senior research fellow Francis Mark Quimba, supervising research specialist Mark Anthony Barral, and research analyst Abigail Andrada.

However, the Philippines needs to work on improving its trade openness, sectoral orientation and complementarity.

For instance, along with Indonesia and China, the Philippines scored below 100% in trade openness in 2018. This showed the country "has not followed a growth

path similar to its neighbors in the region," particularly Thailand and Vietnam, which scored above 100%, said the study.

Meanwhile, the sectoral and geographical orientation of the country's trade revealed that Philippine exports are highly concentrated, the bulk of exports being machinery and electronic equipment. The destination is also concentrated on its traditional partners in the region and the United States.

Trade complementarity, or the extent to which two countries are "natural trading partners," has been declining in some economies in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, including the Philippines.

Countries with increasing trade complementarity, such as Indonesia, Australia, and Myanmar, "may have the potential of benefitting more from [the] RCEP agreement when it takes effect."

As a way forward, the study underscored the need to hasten conversations and debates on RCEP, emphasizing that not implementing the agreement will have a cost to the country.

"Baseline results of the general equilibrium gravity model show that countries outside of the agreement would be negatively affected when RCEP comes into force," the authors explained.

They also urged Philippine businesses to reduce trade costs, largely by increasing the awareness and utilization of Philippine trade agreements.

Given the concentration of Philippine exports, the authors said there should be "support for private sector innovation and exploration of new products and new markets."

RCEP entered into force on January 1, 2022 for 10 signatory states, namely, Brunei Darussalam, Cambodia, Laos, Singapore, Thailand, Vietnam, Australia, China, Japan, and New Zealand.

It will be implemented in South Korea on February 1, 2022 and in Malaysia on March 18, 2022.

In the Philippines, deliberations are ongoing on Senate concurrence with the executive ratification signed by President Rodrigo Duterte on September 2, 2021. Various government agencies and industry groups have called on the Senate to ratify the agreement, saying further delay in joining the world's largest free trade area will result in the Philippines losing growth momentum. Time may be running out with Congress set to take a break on February 5 for the election period.

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Bill boosting state oversight over carriers' charges ok'd on final reading

- The House of Representatives has approved on final reading a bill strengthening government oversight on the shipping charges imposed by international shipping lines
- House Bill No. 10575 was approved on January 31 with 189 affirmative votes, zero negative votes and no abstention
- The bill requires port or terminal operators, international carriers and freight forwarders to inform the Maritime Industry Authority of their charges and publish them in a newspaper

affirmative votes, zero negative votes and zero abstention.

HB 10575 consolidates HB numbers 4316 and 4462. It aims to enhance competitiveness of the Philippine maritime trade by strengthening government oversight functions over shipping charges imposed by international shipping lines and by institutionalizing mechanisms for the efficient movement of goods.

HBs 4316 and 4462, filed in 2019, seek to regulate and standardize local charges imposed at both origin and destination by foreign shipping lines.

No local charges or surcharges, except for internationally accepted surcharges, fees for value-added services, and behavioral

THE House of Representatives has approved on third and final reading a bill that seeks to strengthen government agencies' oversight functions over shipping charges imposed by international shipping lines operating in the Philippines.

House Bill (HB) No. 10575 was approved on January 31 with 189

public services will now be open, creating significantly larger foreign capital inflows in future years," the JFC said.

Industry associations also welcomed the development.

"The cold chain sector looks upon this legislation as an opportunity for accelerated growth of the industry as it

charges such as late payment fee and container insurance, should be charged by international shipping lines or their

agents, freight forwarders, and NVOCCs on Philippine consignees and shippers.

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IMPORT SCHEDULE VESSEL	VOY NO.	XIAMEN ETA/ETD	WEITOU ETA/ETD	SHIHU ETA/ETD	MANILA NH ETA/ETD	MANILA SH ETA/ETD
XINQUNDAO	2203S	7-Feb	8-Feb	9-Feb	-	10-Feb
A KOU	2203S	6-Feb	7-Feb	8-Feb	9-Feb	10-Feb
XINQUNDAO	2204S	12-Feb	13-Feb	14-Feb	-	15-Feb
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P299B new investments seen with passage...

becomes law would generate more foreign investments, bringing the Philippines more in line with the region's market-opening norms.

"With enactment of the PSA amendments, important new investment opportunities in telecommunications, most forms of transportation, and other

allows access to the latest technologies available in refrigeration and supply chain management, thereby enabling better operating efficiencies and enhancing value creation as support mechanisms to the country's agribusiness development thrust," The Cold Chain Association of the Philippines told PortCalls.

"Moreover, it is expected that foreign investments in cold chain facilities will also create export market opportunities to countries that have expressed interest in procuring Philippine agricultural products but which require stringent processing standards and minimum economies of scale. This in turn, is anticipated to spearhead upgrading of sanitation standards in the food processing and distribution sectors to ensure compliance with internationally accepted practices."

The Philippine Exporters Confederation said the PSA amendments are "consistent with the thrust towards recovery and competitiveness especially for our exporters. With more investors and service providers coming in, we expect the cost of doing business to go down and address gaps in the supply chain, particularly in the logistics sector."

For its part, the Supply Chain Management Association of the Philippines believes the measure "will foster further competition, enable innovation, and drive lower costs in the logistics and supply chain sectors, which play a critical role in resilient and responsive businesses. We hope that the amendments would help in the recovery of our economy from the long-term impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. We pray for its signing by the President at the soonest possible time."

Senator Grace Poe, Senate committee

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(CP8-EB) DIRECT SERVICE TO CHINA

MOTHER VESSEL	VOY. NO.	MNL (NH) ETD	MNL (SH) ETD	SHANGHAI ETD	NINGBO ETD
GREEN POLE	0JV80E1NC	10-Feb	11-Feb	17-Feb	19-Feb
MELLUM	0JV84E1NC	16-Feb	17-Feb	21-Feb	23-Feb
HANSA FRESENBURG	0JV88E1NC	28-Feb	1-Mar	6-Mar	8-Mar

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

MOTHER VESSEL	VOY. NO.	MNL(SH) ETD	MNL(NH) ETD	LIANYUNGANG ETA	QINGDAO ETA	PUSAN(HYUT) ETA	PUSAN(HBTC) ETA	SHANGHAI ETA
HYUNDAI GRACE	0CB60N1NC	6-Feb	8-Feb	24-Feb	25-Feb	28-Feb	28-Feb	3-Mar
HYUNDAI FORWARD	0CB6QN1NC	BLANK SAILING						
HYUNDAI INTEGRAL	0CB6SN1NC	21-Feb	23-Feb	27-Feb	28-Feb	3-Mar	3-Mar	6-Mar

(CSE) DIRECT SERVICE TO CHINA

MOTHER VESSEL	VOY. NO.	MNL (NH) ETD	SHANGHAI ETA	SHEKOU ETA
NORCELOT	0CGTFN1NC	14-Feb	18-Feb	21-Feb
NIL SAILING				
CNC SATURN	1CG68N1NC	28-Feb	4-Mar	7-Mar

(JPX) DIRECT SERVICE TO JAPAN

MOTHER VESSEL	VOY. NO.	MNL (NH) ETD	MNL (SH) ETD	TOKYO ETD	YOKOHAMA ETD	NAGOYA ETA	KOBE ETA	
CNC TIGER	0IZAHN1NC	13-Feb	13-Feb	17-Feb	17-Feb	19-Feb	20-Feb	
SPIL NIKEN	0IZAJN1NC	OMIT MANILA SCHEDULE RECOVERY						
GH TRAMONTANE	0IZALN1NC	20-Feb	22-Feb	26-Feb	26-Feb	28-Feb	1-Mar	

(PHX) DIRECT SERVICE TO SINGAPORE

MOTHER VESSEL	VOY. NO.	SUBIC ETD	MNL (NH) ETA	SINGAPORE ETA
GSL MERCER	014I4S	8-Feb	10-Feb	15-Feb
CALIDRIS	016I4S	17-Feb	19-Feb	24-Feb
GSL MERCER	018I4S	23-Feb	25-Feb	2-Mar

(BMXKCS) DIRECT SERVICE FM MANILA TO CHINA (MID-WEEK)

MOTHER VESSEL	VOY. NO.	MNL (NH) ETD	MNL (SH) ETD	LIANYUNGANG ETA	QINGDAO ETA	NANSHA ETA
BEIJING BRIDGE	0KRNGN1NC	7-Feb	9-Feb	14-Feb	16-Feb	20-Feb
TBA	0KRNNAN1NC	3-Feb	5-Feb	10-Feb	12-Feb	16-Feb
SPIRIT OF HONG KONG	0KRNNEN1NC	22-Feb	24-Feb	1-Mar	3-Mar	7-Mar

(CHINA 1 NB) DIRECT SERVICE TO CHINA

MOTHER VESSEL	VOY. NO.	DVO (DICT) ETD	MNL (NH) ETD	SHANGHAI ETD	NINGBO ETA	FUQING ETA	SHANTOU ETA
HENG HUI 5	0QAAON1NC	9-Feb	12-Feb	16-Feb	17-Feb	19-Feb	20-Feb
SPIL CITRA	0QAAQN1NC	13-Feb	16-Feb	20-Feb	21-Feb	23-Feb	24-Feb
BOMAR RENAISSANCE	0QAAAS1NC	20-Feb	23-Feb	27-Feb	28-Feb	2-Mar	3-Mar

(SPX) DIRECT SERVICE TO CHINA

MOTHER VESSEL	VOY. NO.	MNL (NH) ETD	MNL (SH) ETD	XIAMEN ETA	HONGKONG ETA	SHEKOU ETA
MELLUM	0JV82N1NC	25-Jan	26-Jan	30-Jan	31-Jan	1-Feb
HANSA FRESENBURG	0JV86N1NC	15-Feb	18-Feb	22-Feb	23-Feb	24-Feb
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PH electronics exports hit record \$45.92B in 2021

- The Philippines' electronics goods exports jumped 12.9% in 2021 from 2020
- From US\$40.67 billion in 2020, exports reached all-time high of \$45.92 billion in 2021
- The 2021 total accounted for 61.52% of the country's total commodity exports for that year
- Exports are forecast to grow 10% in 2022 on the back of continued strong demand worldwide

exports has exceeded pre-pandemic levels, climbing 12.9% to reach an all-time high of \$45.92 billion in 2021 from US\$40.67 billion in 2020, according to a Feb 2 article on the website of the Semiconductor & Electronics Industries in the Philippines, Foundation Inc (SEIPI).

The latest figure accounted for 61.52% of the country's total commodity exports for 2021.

At the group's general membership meeting on January 27, SEIPI chairman said semiconductor and electronics

exports are forecast to grow by 10% this year on the back of continued strong demand worldwide.

"The board of trustees are generally optimistic about our growth in 2022 but they note it depends very much upon the improvements to inbound and outbound logistics flows, to the health of the supply chain, health of the population and to the continuing opening of the country," he said.

Leading exports from seven electronics sectors is Telecommunication, which grew 138.04% from \$304.65 million in 2020 to \$725.19 million in 2021.

Medical/Industrial Instrumentation followed (37.49%), then Electronic Data Processing (29.51%), Consumer Electronics (19.45%), Office Equipment (19.32%), Control and Instrumentation (12.92%), and Components/Devices (Semiconductors) (7.37%).

Exports in Automotive Electronics dropped by 42.95%, from \$167.91 million to \$95.80 million, followed by Communication/Radar (7.67%).

Compared to November 2021, electronics exports in December 2021 slipped by 1.66% to \$3.92 billion from \$3.99 billion.

SEIPI said month-on-month exports in six sectors declined in December 2021, with Telecommunication leading the pack with a 33.45% drop from \$134.65 million to \$89.60 million, followed by Control and Instrumentation (32.48%), Office Equipment (14.89%), Electronic Data Processing (14.84%), Medical/Industrial Instrumentation (10.70%), Consumer Electronics (4.24%), and Communication/Radar (1.51%).


Automotive Electronics jumped by 56.10%, from \$7.11 million to \$11.10 million, followed by Components/Devices (Semiconductors) (5.01%).

The top five export destinations for electronics goods in December 2021 were Hong Kong (20.08%), United States (13.82%), China (12.45%), Singapore (7.23%), and Japan (7.23%).

Meanwhile, from \$3.9 billion in December 2020, electronics exports grew by 0.71% to \$3.92 billion in December 2021, SEIPI said.

Exports in four sectors rose, led by Telecommunication surging at 183.97% from \$31.55 million in December 2020 to \$89.60 million in December 2021. This was followed by Automotive Electronics (39.01%), Office Equipment (29.70%), Components/Devices (Semiconductors) (1.61%).

Control and Instrumentation dropped the most by 30.45%, from \$65.06 million to \$45.25 million. This was followed by Medical/Industrial Instrumentation (19.75%), Consumer Electronics (17.46%), Communication/Radar (5.83%) and Electronic Data Processing (1.30%).



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Cape Flint	22002N		9-Feb	OMIT	13-Feb	OMIT	15-Feb		

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FEEDER VESSEL	VOY.	ETD	MNL (NTH)	ETD MNL (STH)	ETA SKU	ETA NAN	ETA HKG		
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Spirit of Hong Kong	OKRNEN		10-Feb		12-Feb		19-Feb		

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FEEDER VESSEL	VOY.	ETD	MNL (NTH)	ETD MNL (STH)	ETA XMN	ETA HKG	ETA SKU		
Hansa Fresenburg	22001N		17-Feb	19-Feb	21-Feb	24-Feb	25-Feb		
APL Saipan	OCBTBN		8-Feb	8-Feb	13-Feb	16-Feb	17-Feb		

SPX2 - Manila - Shanghai - Ningbo - Xiamen								LCT CARGO: NORTH SAT 0900H / SOUTH SUN 0900H	
FEEDER VESSEL	VOY.	ETD	MNL (NTH)	ETD MNL (STH)	ETA SHA	ETA NBO	ETA XMN		
Green Pole	27E		10-Feb	12-Feb	15-Feb	16-Feb	19-Feb		
Mellum	0JV84E		16-Feb	18-Feb	21-Feb	22-Feb	24-Feb		

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NO VESSEL/CANCELLED VOYAGE		Feb 8	Feb 9	Feb 11	Feb 16	Feb 17	Feb 19
NO VESSEL/CANCELLED VOYAGE		Feb 15	Feb 16	Feb 18	Feb 23	Feb 24	Feb 26
NO VESSEL/CANCELLED VOYAGE		Feb 22	Feb 23	Feb 25	Mar 2	Mar 3	Mar 5
EASLINE QINGDAO N028		Mar 1	Mar 2	Mar 4	Mar 9	Mar 10	Mar 12

LCT: (SOUTH) MON/1200H: (MIP) TUE/1200H: (SUBIC) THU/1200H • FRI SAILING
FOR PERISHABLE GOODS: (SOUTH) TUE/1200H: (MIP) WED/1200H: (SUBIC) FRI/1200H

WM1 SERVICE DIRECT MANILA - SHANTOU(2) - QUANZHOU(2-3) - XIAMEN(3-4)						
VESSEL	VOY	MIP ETD/MON	MNS ETD/TUE	SWA ETA/THU	QUA ETA/FRI	XMN ETA/SAT
SINOTRANS TIANJIN	2205N	CANCELLED ROUND VOYAGE				
SINOTRANS TIANJIN	2206N	CANCELLED ROUND VOYAGE				
SINOTRANS TIANJIN	2207N	CANCELLED ROUND VOYAGE				
SINOTRANS TIANJIN	2208N	Feb 28	Mar 1	Mar 3	Mar 4	Mar 5

LCT: (NORTH) MON 0600H & (SOUTH) TUE 0100H • TUE SAILING

CPS SERVICE DIRECT MANILA - SHANGHAI(4) - NINGBO(5)					
VESSEL	VOY	MNN ETD/THU	MNS ETD/FRI	SFS	NBO ETA/SUN
CANCELLED VOYAGE		Feb 10	Feb 11	-	Feb 18
CANCELLED VOYAGE		Feb 17	Feb 18	-	Feb 25
CANCELLED VOYAGE		Feb 24	Feb 25	-	Mar 4
ZHONGWAIYUNXINGGANG 2205N		Mar 3	Mar 4	-	Mar 11

LCT: (MIP) TUE/1800H: (SOUTH) WED/1800H • FRI SAILING
FOR PERISHABLE GOODS: (MIP) WED/1800H: (SOUTH) THU/1800H

CNP2 SERVICE DIRECT MANILA NH - MANILA SH - SUBIC - QINGDAO - NINGBO - QUANZHOU							
VESSEL	VOY	MNN ETD/WED	MNS ETD/THU	SUBIC ETD/FRI	TAO ETA/WED	NBO ETA/THU	QZJ ETA/SAT
ISEACO FORTUNE	052N	Feb 9	Feb 10	Feb 11	Feb 23	Feb 25	Feb 27
CANCELLED VOYAGE		Feb 16	Feb 17	Feb 18	Mar 2	Mar 4	Mar 6
AS FENJA	027N	Feb 23	Feb 24	Feb 25	Mar 9	Mar 11	Mar 13
ISEACO FORTUNE	053N	Mar 2	Mar 3	Mar 4	Mar 16	Mar 18	Mar 20

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SITC INCHON	2205N	12-Feb		14-Feb		16-Feb		18-Feb		21-Feb	
SITC RIZHAO	2203N										

(CARGO): BATANGAS: THU 2359H | DOCS: THU 1700H SAT SAILING | (CARGO): MNN: FRI 1700H MON SAILING

CPS SERVICE (MNL NH - MNL SH - XIAMEN - SHANGHAI - NINGBO)					
MOTHER VESSEL	VOY. NO.	ETD	MNL(NH)	ETA	NBO
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CANCELLED VOYAGE					

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MOTHER VESSEL	VOY. NO.	ETD	BTG	ETA	SHA	ETA	NBO	ETA	XIA	ETA	SHE	ETA
MERATUS TOMINI 2203N		12-Feb		16-Feb		18-Feb		20-Feb		21-Feb		23-Feb
SITC DECHENG 2205N		19-Feb		23-Feb		25-Feb		27-Feb		28-Feb		2-Mar

LCT (CARGO): BATANGAS/THU 2359H/PRE-ADVISED/ED/ARRASTRE/FSI: THU 1700H (SAT SAILING)

CPX5 SERVICE (MANILA NH - MNL SH - SHEKOU - HONGKONG - NANSHA)					
MOTHER VESSEL	VOY. NO.	ETD	MNL NH	ETA	SHIHU
SITC TOKYO	2210N			9-Feb	11-Feb
SITC TOKYO	2212N			12-Feb	13-Feb

LCT (CARGO): MNL NH/MON 2359H (WED SAILING)

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SITC DAVAO 2203N												

LCT (CARGO): MNL SH/ THU 1200H (SAT SAILING) * BATANGAS/SAT 0600H (MON SAILING) * CEB/SUN 0600H (TUE SAILING)

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PHUC THAI	2212N			17-Feb	19-Feb

LCT (CARGO): MNL NH/TUE 1700H (WED SAILING) MNL SH/FRI 1700H

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Cannabis-laced gummies, vape cartridges seized in Pasay

- A package containing cannabis-infused vape cartridges and gummy candies was seized at the Central Mail Exchange Center
- The package from Canada was declared to contain “personal gifts and clothing”
- The arrested claimant and seized illegal goods were turned over to the Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency for inquest proceedings and further drug tests

cartridges infused with cannabis at the Central Mail Exchange Center (CMEC) in Pasay City.

The package from Canada, declared to contain “personal gifts and clothing,” was discovered to contain 20 pouches of gummies infused with cannabis and 49 THC (tetrahydrocannabinol) vape cartridges with a total value estimated at P85,299.12, according to the Bureau of Customs (BOC).

A certain Elvira Vicente presented an authorization letter from the consignee, a certain Vincent Castillo, to claim the package.

The illegal goods were discovered

during a physical examination at the CMEC window, which was witnessed by the claimant as well as BOC and Philippine Postal Corporation representatives. The package also contained chocolates, cosmetics and clothing.

An initial field test conducted by the Customs Anti-Illegal Drug Task Force showed the gummies and vape cartridges contained cannabinoid, a chemical compound found in cannabis, also known as marijuana.

The seized gummies and vape cartridges were immediately submitted to the Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency (PDEA) chemical laboratory for further tests.

PDEA reminded the public that cannabis, as well as THC and any derivatives in any form containing this illegal substance, is classified as a dangerous drug under Republic Act No. 9165 or the Comprehensive Dangerous Drugs Act of 2002, and that its unauthorized importation, sale, possession, cultivation, and use remain punishable under the law.

The arrested claimant and seized illegal goods were turned over to the PDEA for inquest proceedings for violating RA 9165 in relation to Section 118 (Prohibited Importation) and Section 1401 (Unlawful Importation) of RA 10863 (Customs Modernization and Tariff Act).

GOVERNMENT operatives on January 31 arrested the claimant to a package containing gummy candies and vape

PH manufacturing growth slips in Jan due to Odette, Omicron

- Typhoon Odette combined with rising Omicron cases stalled Philippine manufacturing growth at the start of 2022
- The Philippine Purchasing Managers' Index fell from 51.8 in December 2021 to 50.0 in January 2022, ending four successive months of growth
- Production volumes decreased at the quickest rate for five months
- The decline is due to pandemic restrictions, adverse weather conditions and a lack of raw materials
- Virus-related restrictions and port congestions markedly increased lead times and limited raw material availability
- Firms faced additional surcharges and higher freight costs
- Declines in production and new orders also hit business confidence at the start of the year

TYPHOON Odette combined with rising Omicron cases put a brake on Philippine manufacturing sector growth in January, with the Philippine Purchasing

Managers' Index (PMI) falling from 51.8 in December 2021 to 50.0 in January 2022, according to the latest survey of London-based IHS Markit.

A PMI reading of over 50 indicates growth or expansion; under 50 suggests a contraction.

The latest PMI ended four successive months of growth amid the impact of Typhoon Odette, material scarcity, and the COVID-19 pandemic, IHS Markit said.

"The latest PMI data revealed an unfortunate start to the year for the Philippines manufacturing sector, with the surge in case numbers and typhoon Odette hitting large parts of the nation," IHS Markit economist Shreeya Patel said in a statement.

"Anecdotal evidence suggested both factors weighed heavily on both domestic and international demand as well as firms' ability to produce goods. Material shortages and delivery delays were also prominent, continuing pressure on vendor performance."

Production volumes decreased at the quickest rate for five months with survey panel comments linking the decline to

pandemic restrictions, adverse weather conditions, and a lack of raw materials.

IHS Markit noted tighter restrictions paired with higher prices for goods weakened the demand environment.

Except for the marked contractions seen in mid-2020, the latest decline was among the strongest in the survey's six-year history, despite being only modest overall.

International demand decline

Meanwhile, international demand declined at the fifth quickest rate in the series with the pandemic and the typhoon reportedly weighing on sales to foreign markets.

With new orders and output falling in January, IHS Markit said firms continued to scale back on headcounts. Job shedding has now been seen in each of the last 23 months, though the latest fall was the softest in the current period of decline and only marginal.

Goods producers saw another severe decline in supplier performance at the start of the year, with respondents noting that virus-related restrictions and port congestions had markedly increased

lead times and limited raw material availability.

Consequently, firms faced additional surcharges and higher freight costs.

Despite a renewed fall in output and new orders, companies raised their stocks of pre-production inventories amid efforts to secure inputs ahead of further shortages. Post-production inventories fell sharply, however.

Input scarcity and higher raw material costs were widely reported in the latest survey period. Input prices rose sharply, despite easing to the softest rate in four months. Meanwhile, firms passed on higher expenses through greater selling prices, which rose at the quickest rate in seven months. Firms reportedly sought to protect profit margins.

Declines in production and new orders also hit business confidence at the start of the year. Survey panelists commented that the lasting effects of the pandemic and the typhoon muted sentiment.

Despite this, the outlook remained positive overall with survey panelists' hopeful of a return to normality and fruitful market conditions over the course of the year.

Global box volume to grow this year despite ongoing risks: Maersk

- Maersk puts its global container volume growth in 2021 at 7.8%, reflecting the ongoing growth in global GDP
- Challenges will remain amid ongoing pressures and bottlenecks in the broader supply chain
- Port congestion and inland transportation delays remain key issues, while freight rates are expected to remain elevated
- Maersk said equipment and space will remain under pressure, with a tight supply of shipping space foreseen through the Chinese New Year, although this could ease during the month

CONTAINERIZED cargo volumes will grow this year despite risks to global trade including geopolitical tensions, delivery delays, and the continuing pandemic, predicts container shipping liner group Maersk.

Maersk in its Asia-Pacific market update estimated its global container volume growth in 2021 to be at 7.8%, which reflects the ongoing growth in global GDP and indicates that volumes are now back to trend levels.

It noted that global manufacturing showed signs of firming in December, citing global Purchasing Managers' Index (PMI) figures released in January. The carrier also said manufacturing sentiment remained upbeat in the fourth quarter of 2021 despite a raft of challenges including delivery delays and the continuing threat from COVID-19.

China's manufacturing PMI nudged higher in December 2021 for the second straight month to hit 50.3, showing the economy was in expansion mode ahead of the Chinese New Year holiday in February 2022. The PMI also showed a GDP increase for China during the fourth quarter of 2021, up 4% from the previous year, while manufacturing in China also grew in tandem, up 4.3% from the previous year.

However, the carrier warned that challenges remain, noting that Deutsche Bank's congestion index points to ongoing pressures and bottlenecks in the broader supply chain. Port congestion and inland transportation delays are among the key issues, while freight rates are expected to remain elevated.

Maersk in the January 31 market update said COVID-19 flare-ups continue to challenge Greater China supply chains.

Even though container loading and discharge operations at ports and terminals have remained normal despite cases in January 2022 in Ningbo, Tianjin, Shenzhen, Dalian and Guangzhou, district-level lockdowns and mass testing have led to warehouse closures and trucker shortages.

In Ningbo, transport and warehousing operations are operating normally after a cluster of cases in early January in the city's Beilun district led to extensive trucker delays as drivers had to undergo testing and quarantine before being allowed into Beilun's three container terminals.

In Shenzhen, there are gate entry restrictions at the city's Shekou terminal as health officials carry out testing after cases in Shenzhen. In Beijing, several cases of the highly transmittable Omicron variant of COVID-19 are putting the city on alert ahead of the Beijing Winter Olympics due to start on February 4.

The pandemic is also impacting port operations in the wider Maersk global network, with Omicron particularly creating acute staff shortages at ports and terminals even though the facilities remain operational.

In the short term, Maersk said equipment and space will remain under pres-

sure, with a tight supply of shipping space foreseen through the Chinese New Year (CNY), although this could ease during weeks 5, 6 and 7 (February 1-20).

"Equipment will be tight in specific locations and we urge shippers to consider using 20ft containers and non-operating reefers (NOR) in place of 40ft boxes," it advised.

Maersk also anticipates a quick rebound after CNY on most trades, saying demand remains strong but capacity is tied up due to congestion delays at ports in North America and Europe.

"Unfortunately, this situation is likely to continue for some time particularly now that Omicron has cut workforce numbers in some locations by up to 25%," it said. "Our schedule reliability continues to be the best in class, although it is still unacceptable for us. We will continue to seek ways to improve reliability and service levels."

Sea-Intelligence recently again named Maersk as the most reliable Top-14 carrier in December 2021, with schedule reliability of 46.2%, although the global schedule reliability of ships overall dropped again last month, the lowest point reached in 11 years.

BOC exceeds Jan collection target by 11.6%

- The Bureau of Customs collected revenues of P58.158 billion in January 2022
- The collection is 11.6% higher than the P52.123 billion target for the month
- 14 out of 17 collection districts hit their January targets

THE Bureau of Customs (BOC)

collected revenues of P58.158 billion in January 2022, 11.6% higher than the P52.123 billion target for the month.

Based on BOC's Financial Service report, 14 out of 17 collection districts surpassed their January targets: San Fernando, Port of Manila, Manila International Container Port, Batangas, Legazpi, Iloilo, Cebu, Surigao, Zamboanga, Davao, Subic, Clark, Aparri and Limay.

BOC attributed the positive performance to improved valuation, intensified enforcement against illegal importations, improved compliance by traders to customs laws, gradual improvement of importation volume, and government effort to ensure unhampered movement of goods domestically and internationally.

For full-year 2022, BOC is tasked to collect P679 billion, 10.1% higher than

the P616.749-billion target for 2021 and 5.1% more than the P645.765-billion actual collection last year.

Customs Commissioner Rey Leonardo Guerrero earlier said BOC has also set a higher internal target of P699 billion as the agency is also required to collect additional revenues for value-added tax refund.

Despite the pandemic, the customs bureau had been surpassing its annual revenue collection targets since 2020.

First phase of New Clark City to Clark Airport access road completed

- The first phase of a road project connecting New Clark City to Clark International Airport has been completed
- The P3.7-billion project involves a 5.33km segment of CRK to the NCC Access Road, providing faster access to the gateway's new passenger terminal
- Costing P2.72-billion, the second phase is 62.16% complete
- The third and last phase, costing P1.86 billion, is 31.03% finished
- The entire six-lane P8.2-

billion access road covers 19.83 kilometers

- The entire project is set for completion by the second quarter of 2022

THE first phase of a 19.83-kilometer, six-lane road project connecting New Clark City (NCC) to Clark International Airport (CRK) has been completed.

Costing P3.7 billion, the 5.33km CRK to NCC Access Road project will provide faster and easier access to the gateway's new passenger terminal, according to the Bases Conversion and Development

Authority.

Part of the project's first phase is the iconic 900-meter bridge crossing the Sacobia River in Bamban, Tarlac.

The entire access road project will reduce travel time from NCC to other districts of Clark from 45 minutes to about 15 minutes.

The entire P8.2-billion access road is scheduled for completion by the second quarter of 2022 and is funded by the General Appropriations Act.

The P2.72-billion second phase, or the Aranguren-Dapdap section, consists of an 8.80km, six-lane road.

It is 62.16% complete as of end-2021 and expected to be finished by the first quarter of 2022.

The P1.86-billion third and last phase, or the Dapdap-Calumpang section, is a 5.70km, six-lane road. Construction is at 31.03% as of end-2021 and is targeted for completion by the second quarter of this year.

Both Phases 2 and 3 feature bike and pedestrian lanes, roadway lighting and linear parks.

Motorists will also be able to use the access road upon completion of all three phases.

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Stakeholders have claimed high shipping charges "are caused by a lack of regulatory oversight as there is no agency assigned to oversee local charges imposed by international shipping lines."

Aiming for transparency

HB 10575 aims to promote transparency by mandating all port or terminal operators, international carriers, non-vessel operating common carriers (NVOCC), and freight forwarders to inform the Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA) of their shipping charges and fees and publish them in a newspaper of general circulation.

Under the bill, no charges or fees should be imposed beyond the published rates.

HB 10575 requires that certified copies of all existing agreements made between and among international carriers operating in Philippine ports that affect maritime trade must be submitted to MARINA.

MARINA is authorized to review whether the agreement or amendment could unreasonably reduce transportation services or increase transportation cost, and refer it to the Philippine Competition Commission (PCC) for appropriate action.

No detention charges in the return

of empty containers should be imposed by shipping lines for delays caused by the carriers. Any demurrage fee or detention charge should not constitute a direct or indirect lien on container deposits or on other cargoes or shipments covered by a separate transaction of the same shipper or consignee.

Under the bill, MARINA may allow container deposits only in the following circumstances:

- If the freight forwarders or agents of international shipping lines implement an expeditious procedure for refunding the deposit within a non-extendable period of 15 days from the return of the container.

- There are clear and fair standards for deduction made known by the freight forwarders or agents to the other party prior to the engagement.

- There is actual proof that a container deposit has been paid before any deduction is made.

HB 10575 prohibits international carriers and their agents and port or terminal operators to operate under an agreement that has been suspended through an order of a proper authority, or a temporary restraining order, or rendered ineffective by injunction issued by the court.

Moreover, HB 10575 prohibits international carriers and their agents, port or terminal operators, freight forwarders, NVOCCs, or logistics service providers, either alone or in connivance with one another, to directly or indirectly charge, demand, collect, or receive greater, less or different compensation for transporting property or for any related service other than the rates and charges in the service contract or those published and filed with MARINA. - *Roumina Pablo*



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