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BOC overhauls rules on operation of customs bonded warehouses

- The Bureau of Customs amended guidelines on the establishment, operation, supervision, and control of customs bonded warehouses
- Customs Administrative Order No. 01-2022 made several changes to the types of CBWs, particularly those in the non-manufacturing sector
- The order reclassifies all public customs bonded warehouses, considered previously as non-manufacturing customs bonded warehouse, as customs facilities and warehouses
- CAO 01-2022 also made changes on penalties imposed for violations, including diversion of bonded goods and unauthorized withdrawal or transfer of goods to another CBW or free zone
- The authority to operate a CBW remains valid for three years

THE Bureau of Customs (BOC) recently issued amended guidelines on the establishment, operation, supervision, and control of customs bonded warehouses (CBWs).

Customs Administrative Order (CAO) No. 01-2022 covers all types of CBWs listed in the Customs Moderniza-

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PPA seeks management bids for Bohol, Agusan Norte ports

- The Philippine Ports Authority is inviting bidders for 15-year port terminal management contracts for the ports of Tagbilaran in Bohol and Masao in Agusan del Norte
- The contracts cover management and operation of cargo-handling, passenger, roll-on/roll-off and other port-related services at the two ports
- Tagbilaran Port has a minimum concession fee of P1.712 billion and Masao Port, P149.896 million

THE Philippine Ports Authority (PPA) is bidding out 15-year port terminal management contracts for the ports of Tagbilaran in Bohol and Masao in Agusan del Norte.

In separate tenders, PPA invited potential bidders to submit letters of intent for the concession contracts to manage and operate cargo-handling, passenger, roll-on/roll-off (RoRo) and other port-related services at the two ports.

The successful bidder will undertake projects involving stevedoring, Ro-Ro cargo, bagging, container terminal and passenger terminal management, portage, and management of storage, waste and shore reception facility, water distribution, and ancillary and other related services.

The Tagbilaran port contract also involves a weighbridge facility.

The minimum concession fee for Tagbilaran Port is P1.712 billion for the contract's entire duration with P78.137 million for the first year.

For Masao Port, the minimum concession fee for the contract duration is P149.896 million, and P6.947 million for the first year.

All concession fee amounts are exclusive of taxes. Bids below the minimum concession fee will be automatically rejected.

PPA said prospective bidders must not be engaged in any business activity, primarily or otherwise, which will prevent them from properly and sufficiently discharging their contractual obligations under any port terminal management contract to be awarded. This prohibition covers entities engaged in maritime transportation.

Bidding will be through open competitive bidding procedures using the non-discretionary pass/fail criterion as specified in PPA Administrative Order (AO) No. 12-2018, as amended.

AO 12-2018 provides guidelines for selecting and awarding contracts under PPA's Port Terminal Management Regulatory Framework (PTMRF), which outlines new rules for terminal management contracts. The guideline aims to ensure port services will meet global standards, and that the selection of port terminal management contracts is competitive and transparent.

PTMRF, provided under AO 03-2016, seeks to provide higher-quality port services by promoting private sector participation. Under this framework, investments in ports are to be categorized into six tiers, ranging from a fully private concession to a fully PPA-managed port, to make it easier to determine the investment arrange-

ments of a port.

Tagbilaran and Masao ports fall under Tier 3, which means the contractors' investments include above-ground fixtures and semi-fixtures, as well as mobile handling equipment.

The pre-bid conferences for both port contracts will be held on February 28 while opening of bids will be on March 14.

The baseport of Tagbilaran handles domestic and foreign cargoes, recording 1.759 million metric tons in 2021 from 1.874 million MT in 2020. Last year, PPA inaugurated a new second passenger terminal building at the port that expanded its passenger capacity to 1,110 passengers.

The port sustained significant structural damage from a strong earthquake in 2013. Masao port, meanwhile, handled 210,662 MT of domestic cargoes in 2021, up from 149,615 MT in 2020.

PPA earlier also opened bidding for the terminal management contracts for the ports of Puerto Princesa, Ormoc, Tabaco, Legazpi, Zamboanga, Iligan, Ozamiz, Calapan, Tacloban, Nasipit, Matnog, Fort San Pedro, Pulupandan, and Surigao.

Of these, PPA has already awarded the contracts for the ports of Iligan, Ozamiz, Zamboanga, Tacloban, Nasipit, Matnog, Pulupandan, Surigao, Ormoc, Puerto Princesa, Calapan, Legazpi, and Tabaco.

PPA general manager Jay Daniel Santiago earlier said the authority is privatizing operations of ports it manages. Including those bid out previously, the target is to bid out a total of 25 port terminal management contracts before the Duterte administration's term ends in June this year.

Global trade hits record US\$28.5T in 2021, seen abating this year

- UNCTAD reports record trade of US\$28.5 trillion in 2021 as exports and imports in major economies rise above pre-pandemic levels in last quarter
- Exports of developing countries were 30% higher than in the last quarter of 2020, compared with 15% for wealthier nations
- Growth expected to ease starting this first quarter as commodity price-driven international trade abate

GLOBAL trade rose to a record US\$28.5 trillion in 2021, boosted by exports and imports in major trading economies rising above pre-pandemic levels in the last quarter, but is expected to ease this year, the United Nations Conference on Trade

and Development said.

UNCTAD, in its "Global Trade Update" released on February 17, said trade in goods stayed strong and was more robust in the developing world than in developed countries. Trade in services returned to pre-COVID-19 levels.

"Overall, the value of global trade reached a record level of US\$28.5 trillion in 2021," the report said. The trade value was 25% higher than in 2020 and 13% stronger than in 2019, before the pandemic began.

The report said the positive trend for international trade last year was largely due to increases in commodity prices, subsiding pandemic restrictions and a strong recovery in demand due to economic stimulus packages.

"As these trends are likely to abate, international trade trends are expected to normalize during 2022."

The report said most global trade growth took hold in the first half and continued in second half, characterized by a relatively slow third quarter.

Trade growth picked up again in the fourth quarter, with trade in goods growing by nearly US\$200 billion to a record US\$5.8 trillion, UNCTAD said. Trade in services grew by \$50 billion to \$1.6 trillion, just above pre-pandemic levels.

Exports of developing countries were about 30% higher than in the last quarter of 2020, compared with 15% for wealthier nations.

Commodity-exporting regions posted higher growth driven by a surge in commodity prices. UNCTAD also noted that the South-South trade

growth of 32% year on year was above the global average.

The report said that except for transport equipment, all economic sectors saw a substantial year-on-year increase in the value of their trade during the final quarter of 2021. A global shortage of semiconductors led to subdued trade growth in communications equipment, road vehicles and precision instruments.

UNCTAD forecast that trade growth will slow this first quarter. Trade in goods and services is expected to expand only marginally, keeping trade value at fourth-quarter 2021 levels.

Trade growth this year is expected to be lower than expected, given the macroeconomic trends.

On trade flows, the report projects the trend of regionalization to increase because of various trade agreements and regional initiatives, as well as "increasing reliance of geographically closer suppliers."

Trade patterns this year are expected to reflect increasing global demand for environmentally sustainable goods.



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PH air cargo up 10.6% in 2021 with CebuPac keeping the lead

- Cargo volume handled by local airlines grew 10.6% year-on-year in 2021 as more flights resumed
- Low-cost carrier Cebu Pacific accounted for the biggest chunk of the 2021 throughput at 38.8% or 64.29 million kg
- The overall volume increase came as International Air Transport Association described 2021 as a stellar year for air cargo amid improving economic conditions

CARGO traffic handled by the country's airlines grew 10.6% year-on-year in 2021 as more flights resumed, preliminary data from the Civil Aeronautics Board showed.

Last year, domestic airlines handled 165.588 million kilograms, up from the 149.707 million kg registered in 2020.

The improvement comes as local airlines gradually resumed more flights in 2021. The airlines started suspending their domestic and international flights in mid-March 2020 amid travel restrictions imposed to contain the coronavirus pandemic.

According to the International Air Transport Association, "air cargo had a stellar year in 2021" as economic conditions continue to support growth despite capacity constraints and supply chain issues.

Low-cost carrier Cebu Pacific continued to account for the biggest chunk of the total volume, with a 38.8% or 64.29 million kg share in 2021. This was, however, 12% lower than the 73.076 million kg it handled in 2020.

Philippine Airlines placed second with 24% or 40.25 million kg, as its cargo volume grew 54.4% from 26.065 million kg recorded in 2020.

In third place was PAL Express, PAL's sister airline, which accounted for 21.8% or 32.236 million kg. Its cargo volume likewise increased 22% from 26.457 million kg in 2020.

AirAsia Philippines remained in fourth with a share of 6.8% or 11.274 million kg, down 4% from 11.784 million kg in 2020.

In fifth place was Cebgo, which lifted 6.2% or 10.298 million kg, a 71.6% jump from the 6.001 million kg it posted in 2020.

Global ports hailed for resilience, urged to do more against pandemic

- World ports urged to use business continuity planning processes, contingency action protocols to deal with pandemic scenarios
- UNCTAD hails resilience of ports during the pandemic in a new report citing step the "essential facilitators of world trade" have taken to protect health of port-users and workers
- Policy brief specially mentions Philippine Port Authority's quarantine facility for more than 100 seafarers changing ships or on home leave
- More than 250 policy recommendations on measures vs. pandemic gleaned from among 1,246 port professionals from across the globe who took part in UNCTAD's Train for Trade course

PORTS around the world, described as key facilitators of global trade, have been urged to use business continuity

planning and contingency action protocols to deal successfully with pandemic scenarios.

Port professionals submitted their policy recommendations to the United Nations Conference of Trade and Development (UNCTAD), which the agency highlighted in a policy brief released on February 16 that cited the resilience of ports during the pandemic.

UNCTAD hailed ports as "essential facilitators of world trade" handling 80% of global trade volume.

"Throughout the pandemic, ports have

demonstrated their ability to manage the safe and efficient handling of essential goods such as medical equipment and emergency supplies. The main strategic objective of ports during the pandemic has been to remain in business," the report said.

The report specially mentioned the Philippine Port Authority's quarantine facility for more than 100 seafarers who are changing ships or on home leave. Filipinos are the largest group of maritime sailors in the world.

The report said ports seeking guidance and advice have turned to UNCTAD's Train for Trade program (Train For Trade) for support, including for information and examples of best practices.

More than 250 policy recommendations were made by 1,246 port professionals from across the globe who took part in a Train for Trade course UNCTAD held in March and June-July last year.

Recommendations

The recommendations were ranked by priority through online vote, said the report, "Emerging strategies for port during the pandemic." Among the policy recommendations are:

- Ports should use business continuity planning processes to develop action protocols for pandemic scenarios based on recommendations from national and regional authorities
- Contingency planning scenarios should be developed for the successful implementation of preventive actions and to identify appropriate responses to suspected infectious cases in a pandemic situation
- A communications strategy that is fit for purpose and aimed at all stakeholders, including employees, suppliers, customers, port users, government agencies and media, is essential
- Port managers should prioritize the education of port workers on how they can best maintain physical and mental wellbeing during a pandemic
- The provision of vaccination facilities, testing centers and contact tracing is a key feature and is needed to support the health and well-being of port workers.

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Astro Air International Inc., which does business as Pan Pacific Airlines and started handling cargoes only in the second quarter of 2020, accounted for 3.362 million kg or 2% of the 2021 total. It carried 46.4% more cargo last year compared to 2.297 million kg in 2020.

Falling one place to sixth spot was leisure airline Seair-I, Inc. with a share of 1.8% or 2.93 million kg, 5% less than 3.083 million kg recorded in 2020.

Budget airline Royal Air Charter Service, Inc., which operates as Royal Air Airlines, placed seventh with 0.23% or 393,256 kg.

Charter airline Island Aviation Corp. had a 0.21% share or 363,909 kg to place eighth. That was, however, a 19.4% decline from the 451,627 kg it handled in 2020.

Boutique airline AirSwift Transport Inc. handled 190,881 kg in 2021, a 75% increase from the 109,096 kg it carried in 2020. — **Roumina Pablo**

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PEZA books 14% increase in 2021 export income

- The Philippine Economic Zone Authority recorded a 14% increase in export income in 2021
- Approved investments last year, however, dropped 27% from 2020 due to effects of the COVID-19 pandemic and impact of typhoon Odette
- Japan remains the top country investor with P22.870 billion worth of investments last year
- PEZA is eyeing a 6% investment growth in 2022

THE Philippine Economic Zone Authority (PEZA) recorded a 14.016% increase in export income to \$63.061 billion in 2021 from \$55.309 billion in 2020.

Employment in registered-economic zones also rose 13.908% to 1.783 million workers in 2021 from 1.5 million in 2020.

But approved investments from 249 projects last year were down 27% to P69.301 billion from P95.03 billion generated from 326 projects in 2020.

The drop was attributed to effects of

the COVID-19 pandemic and the impact of typhoon Odette, the strongest to hit the country in December last year.

The approved investments in 2021 had a projected annual export sales of \$2.138 billion generating direct employment of 35,245.

PEZA director-general Charito Plaza in a statement said the “decline in new investments is indeed unfortunate but expected as investors are still coupling and making adjustments caused by the pandemic to the efficiency factors of production such as logistics and transportation costs, global supply chain, health conditions, and lockdowns limiting the production and movement of goods and services.”

PEZA deputy director general for policy and planning Tereso Panga said ecozone investors also “complained some provisions of the CREATE [Corporate Recovery and Tax Incentives for Enterprises] Law on tax incentives, slow proclamation process, moratorium on IT center development in National Capital Region, and the late promulgation of the

SIPP [Strategic Investment Priority Plan]” affected investment plans last year.

For 2022, PEZA is aiming for a 6% growth in investment.

As of January 2022, the PEZA Board has approved nine new and expansion projects worth P3.480 billion. Estimated annual export sales from these investments is \$56.090 million with 732 expected direct employment.

In terms of sectors, manufacturing generated a total of P25.509 billion of investments while the information technology industry investments amounted to P7.322 billion in 2021.

PEZA-registered tourism as well as export enterprises engaged in technical testing and analysis, installation of system for factory automation, technical support, and quality control bounced back with P2.058 billion and P545.019 million in investments, respectively, in 2021.

Both enterprises’ performance are 100% higher from 2020 when the pandemic first entered the country.

Japan remains the top country inves-

tor, cornering 21.72% of the total.

Japan’s investments reached P22.870 billion last year, a 190.20% jump from P7.881 billion in 2020.

From 1995 to 2021, total approved investments from Japan amounted to P728.337 billion.

As of November 15, 2021, there are 961 PEZA-registered Japanese companies.

Aside from Japan, most investments came from South Korea, India, Hong Kong and China.

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There are 415 ecozones in the Philippines to date.

MinDA teams up with Bislig LGU to set up city’s economic zone

- Mindanao Development Authority and the local government of Bislig, Surigao del Sur, are joining hands to set up an economic zone in the city
- They signed a memorandum of cooperation to facilitate establishment of the Bislig City Economic Zone
- The ecozone will be situated in the Provincial Agro-Industrial Center, with an additional 45 hectares secured by the local government for special purposes
- The project is seen to boost the market potential of Bislig’s agri-fisheries and forestry industries and provide jobs

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The proposed ecozone will be situated in Bislig’s Provincial Agro-Industrial Center. The local government has secured an additional 45 hectares for special ecozone purposes, MinDA said.

The ecozone is seen to boost the market potential of Bislig’s agri-fisheries and forestry industries and provide job opportunities to more than 90,000 farmers and fisherfolk in the city.

“This will be a big leap for Bislig’s overall development, and we are happy to have MinDA helping us push through with the project,” Bislig city councilor Victor Alvar Jr. said.

Under the agreement, the Bislig LGU will prepare the requirements to conduct

site technical assessments and facilitate partnerships with other national line agencies to avail of fiscal incentives, which will help manage the ecozone.

MinDA will provide relevant technical assistance to the LGU and take part in investment promotions to align the project with national investment programs and initiatives under the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and the Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines-East ASEAN Growth Area.

The partnership was preceded by a meeting between MinDA and the Bislig LGU last December during which both parties signed Executive Order 1 Series 2022 to jumpstart preparations for the special ecozone. The project takes advantage of Administrative Order 18 signed in 2019, which supports the accelerated development of ecozones in areas outside the country’s economic centers.

Traders Adjusters bags Supplier of the Year Award from ICTSI



Traders Adjusters & Cargo Surveyors (TACS) recently received the prestigious Supplier of the Year award from International Container Terminal Services, Inc. during the 13th ISQA. The online awarding was held on February 11, 2022. Ramon De Leon, Chairman of the Pac-Atlantic Group, mother company of TACS, received the award. He was joined by TACS Managing Director Engel Guzman and Operations Manager and Jhong Sescon.

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PNR San Pablo-Lucena commuter line to open in May

- The Philippine National Railways commuter service connecting Lucena to San Pablo will likely start operating by May
- The line can also be converted into a cargo freight service
- The PNR San Pablo-Lucena route is a 44-kilometer railway part of the commuter train service to Bicol

THE Philippine National Railways (PNR) San Pablo-Lucena commuter service will

begin operating around May, according to PNR assistant general manager and spokesperson Ces Laut. Transportation Secretary Arthur Tuagade inspected the project on February 14. When operations resume, the line will have two terminal stations and four flag stops in between, with travel time of 1 hour and 32 minutes from Lucena to San Pablo. The loop will offer 10 trips per day. This compares to an operation of once every two days in 2012.

The line ceased operation in October 2013 after the collapse of an abutment. The PNR San Pablo-Lucena route is a 44-kilometer inter-provincial commuter railway part of the commuter train service to Bicol, also known as PNR South Long-Haul Project. The Department of Transportation

recently signed the P142-billion design-build contract for the first package of PNR Bicol. Construction of the first 380 kilometers of the PNR Bicol project is set to start in the first quarter of 2022 with completion expected in 2024. Operation is eyed by the third quarter of 2025.

CebPac rises to border opening with flights to Bangkok, 4 other Asian cities

- Cebu Pacific is flying again thrice weekly to Bangkok and weekly to Fukuoka and Jakarta
- This follows the Philippine government decision to ease arrival quarantine restrictions and reopen borders to tourists this month
- The low-cost carrier plans to resume next month flights from Manila to Ho Chi Minh City on March 1 and Taipei on March 2
- With the United Arab Emirates' lifting of capacity restrictions on the Dubai-Manila route, Cebu Pacific will also resume its daily flight to the UAE capital on March 1


LOW-COST carrier Cebu Pacific has resumed its thrice weekly flights to Bangkok, as well as its weekly flights to Fukuoka and Jakarta, in time for the easing of Philippine arrival quarantine restrictions and reopening of borders to tourists this month.

Cebu Pacific also plans to resume its flights to other international routes from Manila next month, specifically Ho Chi Minh (Saigon) on March 1 and Taipei on March.

United Arab Emirates authorities, meanwhile, have lifted capacity restrictions on the Dubai-Manila route, enabling Cebu Pacific to resume its daily flight frequency on March 1.

The Inter-agency Task Force for the Management of Emerging Infectious Diseases (IATF) revised recently the entry and quarantine protocols for international

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Hansa Fresenburg	22001E		3-Mar	4-Mar	5-Mar	6-Mar	8-Mar
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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
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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	2206N	CANCELLED ROUND VOYAGE				
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SINOTRANS TIANJIN	2208N	Feb 28	Mar 1	Mar 3	Mar 4	Mar 5
SINOTRANS TIANJIN	2209N	Mar 7	Mar 8	Mar 10	Mar 11	Mar 12

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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
ZHONGWAIYUNXINGANG 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
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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WISDOM GRACE	2205N	26-Feb		28-Feb		2-Mar		4-Mar		7-Mar		10-Mar		11-Mar		13-Mar		
SITC INCHON	2207N	5-Mar		7-Mar		9-Mar		11-Mar		14-Mar		17-Mar		18-Mar		20-Mar		

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

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SITC ULSAN	2205N	26-Feb		2-Mar		4-Mar		6-Mar		7-Mar		9-Mar		11-Mar		13-Mar		14-Mar		16-Mar
SITC SHEKOU	2205N	5-Mar		7-Mar		9-Mar		11-Mar		13-Mar		14-Mar		16-Mar		18-Mar		20-Mar		21-Mar

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SITC MAKASSAR	2205N	28-Feb		1-Mar		3-Mar		SKIP		9-Mar		12-Mar		14-Mar		16-Mar		18-Mar		20-Mar				
SITC CEBU	2205N	7-Mar		8-Mar		SKIP		SKIP		16-Mar		19-Mar		21-Mar		23-Mar		25-Mar		27-Mar				

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

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SITC PENANG	2207N	27-Feb		2-Mar		SKIP		SKIP		7-Mar		12-Mar		14-Mar		17-Mar		18-Mar		20-Mar		VICTORY VOYAGER	N017	24-Feb		26-Feb		27-Feb		
SITC PORT KLANG	2207N	6-Mar		9-Mar		SKIP		SKIP		19-Mar		21-Mar		24-Mar		25-Mar						VICTORY VOYAGER	N018	3-Mar		5-Mar		6-Mar		

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Expect higher PH airfares with fuel surcharge hike

- Airfares are expected to rise as the Civil Aeronautics Board upgraded the passenger fuel surcharge airlines may charge from March to April 2022
- This follows the continuous increase in jet fuel prices
- Surcharge rates range from P108 to P411 per passenger on a domestic flight (one way) and from P543 to P5,026 on an international flight (one way)

surcharge due to high jet fuel prices. In an advisory dated February 15, the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) upgraded to Level 4 the passenger fuel surcharge airlines may charge from March to April 2022. From December 2021 to January 2022, the price of jet fuel averaged US\$95.34 per barrel, equivalent to P30.43 per liter at an exchange rate of P50.75 per dollar, CAB executive director Carmelo Arcilla said in the advisory. The latest rate falls within Level 4 of the passenger fuel surcharge matrix for domestic and international flights under

CAB Resolution No. 46. Under this level, the fuel surcharge ranges from P108 to P411 per passenger on a domestic flight (one way) and from P543 to P5,026 per passenger on an international flight (one way). This is the highest surcharge rate since CAB announced its reimposition in July 2021. Resolution No. 46 states that the applicable fuel surcharge is determined by the two-month average of jet fuel Mean of Platts Singapore (the average of a set of Singapore-based oil product price assessments published by Platts) priced in its peso-per-liter equivalent, and fixed for

two months. The two-month price average is the ceiling rate for the fuel surcharge. The applicable fuel surcharge is evaluated every two months and announced 15 days prior to its effectivity, in accordance with the timetable in Resolution No. 46. If the two-month price average of jet fuel per liter falls below P21, no fuel surcharge will be collected. Resolution 46 notes that airline fuel surcharge is an optional fee airlines may collect to recover fuel costs and stem losses caused by a spike in fuel cost.

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AIRFARES in the Philippines may rise following the upgrade in passenger fuel

P14B SLEX extension project inaugurated

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- The project cuts travel time between Muntinlupa and Balintawak to just 30 minutes from two hours
- It was soft-opened in December 2021

PRESIDENT Rodrigo Duterte inaugurated on February 15 the 14-billion

South Luzon Expressway (SLEX) elevated extension project.

Duterte welcomed the infrastructure project “at a time when our economy is slowly opening up and recovering from the effects of the Covid-19 pandemic.”

He reaffirmed his administration’s “steadfast dedication to complete critical infrastructure projects and sustainable development programs aimed towards improving the lives of all Filipinos and even beyond.”

SMC president and CEO Ramon Ang at the inauguration ceremony said, “With

the completion of this project, seamless connectivity between SLEX, the Skyway system, and NLEX is now a reality.”

The four-kilometer, two-lane project connects Skyway in Sucat, Parañaque to SLEX at Susanna Heights in Muntinlupa, bypassing the Alabang viaduct and providing motorists a direct access to Skyway 1, 2, and 3.

The completion of the project could “play a significant part” in economic recovery, the SMC chief said. “With this, we can look forward to faster, more efficient travel, transport of goods, and improved

trade throughout our cities and provinces.”

The project cuts travel time between Muntinlupa and Balintawak to just 30 minutes from two hours, said Ang.

“Since we soft-opened the southbound SLEX Extension last December 10, 2021 motorists in the south have seen a major improvement in the traffic situation. It has provided relief to thousands of motorists who go home every day to Muntinlupa, Las Pinas, Cavite, Laguna, and Batangas. With both the southbound and northbound section of the SLEX Extension now fully operational, travel to and from the south is easier and faster than ever,” he added.

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“We are very pleased to partner with DOH to support the Philippines’ COV-

ID-19 vaccination campaign. With the donation of these cold-chain trucks and vans, we are expecting to make a further contribution to the National Immunization Program,” Korean Ambassador Kim Inchul said during the turnover ceremony on February 15.

The donation, made through the Korea International Cooperation Agency and the Korean Embassy in the Philippines, is part of the South Korean government’s \$2.5-million assistance to the Philippines, which aims to provide cold chain capacity-building for DOH supply

chain officers.

To date, South Korea’s COVID-19 contribution to the Philippines has reached over \$210 million, part of which was used to procure 510,000 doses of AstraZeneca vaccines, 970,000 masks, 167,000 hygiene kits, 1,200 personal protective equipment, 530,000 swab test kits, seven walk-through booths, two extraction equipment, six isolation beds, and rice to feed 365,000 Filipinos.

About \$200 million was allocated as budget support to help the government scale up its COVID-19 response.

BOC overhauls rules on operation...

tion and Tariff Act (CMTA), as well as those to be created by the secretary of finance at the recommendation of the Customs commissioner. The order was signed by Customs Commissioner Rey Leonardo Guerrero and Finance Secretary Carlos Dominguez III on February 3.

Under CAO 01-2022, CBWs are warehouses authorized or licensed by BOC to import, receive and store — without payment of duties and taxes and under bond — goods, raw materials, accessories and packing materials either for manufacture into finished products for export, or storage for the account of accredited exporter/client.

When business of the port and trade requires such facilities, the district collector, subject to the approval of the Customs commissioner, will designate and establish customs warehouses for storage of imported goods or for other special purposes.

CAO 01-2022 states that a CBW includes surrounding premises within its perimeter fence per approved application, rooms, compartments and other areas necessary and exclusively used for storing, processing, repacking, and manufacturing imported raw materials and the finished products, by-products, wastages and rejects incidental to such activities as applied for and approved by BOC.

No other establishment will be allowed within the premises without BOC approval, the order stated.

BOC is responsible for the licensing, supervision and control of all CBWs, considered as extension of customs premises insofar as the dutiable goods stored. The supervision and control of CBWs extend to the warehouse and facilities of duly authorized members, client end-users, client exporters and sub-contractors of CBWs.

BOC is not liable for any loss or damage on goods stored in any CBW.

The CBWs may be classified as either manufacturing or nonmanufacturing.

A manufacturing customs-bonded warehouse (MCBW) is one established for the manufacture of products using raw materials or components that are imported duty- and tax-free on condition the finished products are exported within the prescribed period or are withdrawn for domestic consumption upon payment of duties and taxes.

CAO 01-2022 states that raw materials entered for consumption should not exceed 30% of the volume of raw materials

entered for warehousing. Withdrawal of consumption beyond 30% may be allowed in meritorious circumstances, such as cancelled orders, closure of CBW, or cessation of operations due to a state of calamity.

MCBWs may be miscellaneous manufacturing bonded warehouses (MMBW), garments and textiles manufacturing bonded warehouses (GTMBWs), customs common bonded warehouses (CCBW) and industry-specific bonded warehouses (ICBW).

A free zone locator/enterprise may be accredited by BOC as a subcontractor of an MMBW, GTMBW, or of an accredited member of a CCBW.

A non-manufacturing customs bonded warehouse (NCBW) is one where goods are stored duty- and tax-free on condition that eventual withdrawal of the goods is for consumption and they should only be made within the prescribed period upon payment of the corresponding duties, taxes and other charges.

CAO 01-2022 said an example of an NCBW is a private manufacturing bonded warehouse, which was considered previously as an MCBW under CAO 13-2019.

CAO 01-2022 also reclassifies all existing public customs bonded warehouses, considered previously as NCBWs, as customs facilities and warehouses (CFW) in compliance with CAO 09-2019.

CFWs under CAO 09-2019 are facilities for temporary storage of goods established and authorized by BOC.

The Finance secretary may, upon recommendation by the Customs commissioner, create or dissolve certain types of warehouses in consultation with the National Economic and Development Authority and Department of Trade and Industry based on prevailing economic circumstances.

The authority to operate a CBW, including warehouse extensions and additional facilities, remains valid for three years upon approval of the application to establish the facility, as stated in the Certificate of Authority to Operate.

If the lease of the contract submitted during the application is less than three years, the validity of the authority to operate will be coterminous with the lease contract unless a new one with a longer period is submitted.

The application for renewal of authority to operate should be filed not later than 90 days but not earlier than 120 days

before its expiration.

Goods entered for warehousing may remain in a CBW for up to one year from the time they arrive at the warehouse. However, the commissioner may, in consultation with the secretary of trade and industry, extend the storage period beyond one year for particular bonded goods for manufacturing and intended for export, subject to the approval of the secretary of finance. This is to allow time for these bonded goods to be processed into finished products, as they require a longer period based on industry standards and practices.

For perishable goods, the storage period is three months from arrival at the warehouse, extendable for valid reasons and upon written request, for another three months.

Imported goods should be withdrawn from CBWs when the necessary withdrawal permit has been filed together with required documents. Goods not withdrawn after the prescribed period has expired will be deemed abandoned, unless the CBW operator expressly abandons them.

Bonded raw materials withdrawn within the prescribed storage period should be manufactured and exported within one year from their arrival at the CBW. Goods withdrawn within the prescribed period but not re-exported within that period may request for re-exportation but will be subject to applicable penalties.

BOC will impose an annual supervision fee, service fee, and other charges on operations of CBWs, including extensions and additional facilities, if any.

BOC will establish a Compliance Rating System that will be used to measure and assess the compliance and performance levels of all CBWs, especially with regard to applicable laws, rules, and regulations and other performance factors in consultation with stakeholders. The system will also be used by BOC as a risk management mechanism in evaluating any application, or be used as basis in any action which may be taken by the agency against a CBW.

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“Fuel surcharge is not a part of the basic airfare and may be reduced or removed depending on the price of jet fuel in the market, in accordance with prevailing international practice,” according to the resolution.

Airlines wishing to impose or collect fuel surcharge from March to April 2022

must file their application with CAB on or before the effectivity period, with fuel surcharge rates not exceeding the stated level. For fuel surcharge to be collected in the equivalent currency, the applicable conversion rate for the period is \$1 is to P50.75.

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CAO 01-2022 also made changes on penalties imposed for violations, including:

- diversion of bonded goods;
- unauthorized withdrawal or transfer of goods to another CBW or free zone;
- unauthorized relocation of CBW;
- unauthorized changes in the CBW lay-out; unauthorized structural changes of the CBW and/or of its extension warehouse;
- late filing of application for renewal of the authority to operate;
- late exportation;
- late submission of documents for liquidation of goods declaration for warehousing; and
- late submission of documents for cancellation of warehousing bonds.

The penalties, fines, or surcharges will be applied on erring importers or warehouse operators without prejudice to other actions BOC may file against the importer and surety company for breach of bond, or take action on the importation pursuant to the CMTA.

The penalties are without prejudice either to criminal and other liabilities imposed under the CMTA and other laws.

Under CAO 01-2022, BOC may have all existing CBWs re-evaluated, reclassified, and reorganized to ensure compliance with the requirements and conditions of the CAO.

CBWs already existing and authorized to operate prior to effectivity of the CAO are required to comply with all administrative and reporting requirements set forth in CAO 01-2022.

Until such time that a new customs memorandum order implementing CAO 01-2022 is issued, provisions of existing CMOs not inconsistent with the new CAO will remain in effect.

CAO 01-2022 repeals CAO 13-2019 and all similar guidelines for CBWs issued previously by BOC. — **Roumina Pablo**

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Singapore Airlines inks deal for 7 Airbus A350F freighters

- Singapore Airlines signed on Feb 16 a deal for seven A350F freighters
- The A350Fs will replace SIA's seven Boeing 747-400F freighters
- SIA will be the first carrier to operate the new generation widebody freighter aircraft when deliveries begin in the fourth quarter of 2025
- The A350F has the capability to ferry payloads of around 109 tonnes

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Singapore Airlines (SIA) signed on February 16 an order for seven Airbus A350F freighters, with option for five more aircraft.

In a statement, the airline said it will be the first carrier to operate the new generation widebody freighter aircraft when deliveries begin in the fourth quarter of 2025.

The A350Fs, which will replace SIA's

seven Boeing 747-400F freighters, can carry a similar volume of cargo to the Boeing 747-400F, with capability to ferry payloads of around 109 tonnes.

The agreement was signed at the Singapore Airshow 2022 by Goh Choon Phong, Chief Executive Officer, Singapore Airlines, and Christian Scherer, Chief Commercial Officer and Head of International, Airbus.

"This order underscores the importance of the cargo market to the SIA Group. The introduction of the A350F will enhance our capabilities in this key

sector, ensuring that we are ready for the growth opportunities that will arise in the coming years. These new-generation aircraft will substantially increase our operating efficiencies and reduce our fuel burn, making an important contribution towards the success of our long-term decarbonization goals," SIA's Goh said.

The A350F burns up to 40% less fuel on similar missions to the 747-400F, reducing SIA's carbon emissions by around 400,000 tonnes annually. This supports the SIA Group's goal of achieving net zero carbon emissions by 2050, the airline said.

DHL Express offers cooperatives discounts under partnership with CDA

- DHL Express signed a MOA with the Cooperative Development Authority to support the cooperatives sector
- Under the MOA, qualified cooperatives using the CDA CoopBiz e-Commerce platform enjoy discounted DHL services

CoopBiz is designed to showcase cooperatives' unique and quality products in both local and international markets. At least 30 cooperatives have signified their readiness to be part of the initial implementation of CoopBiz.

CDA is the lead government agency promoting long-term growth and full development of cooperatives in the Philippines. There are 18,857 cooperatives nationwide as of December 31, 2021, according to CDA.

Qualified cooperatives that register on CoopBiz will be able to use DHL Express services to ship their goods and products, the company said in a statement. Further-

more, they will have access to exclusive promo codes and discounts on shipment bookings made via the platform. DHL Express customer service is also available to assist bookings or queries on the promo codes.

DHL Express country manager Nigel Lockett and CDA chairman Joseph Encabo signed the MOA.

"The cooperative sector has untapped potentials in the international market. We are thrilled to be working with CDA to provide and extend possibilities for these enterprises, making it easier for them to prosper through technology and digitalization," said Lockett. "Coop-

eratives can fully harness our worldwide network to expand their businesses by leveraging our presence in over 220 countries and territories, paired with our logistic expertise."

CDA will actively promote and market the promotional offers to its cooperatives through SMS and e-mails, on its official website, social media sites, mobile applications, and other channels.

"This is a milestone because this is not just about CDA, but how DHL can contribute to economic sustainability. I believe that DHL and CDA are now conduits of social equity and progress," said Encabo at the MoA signing.

CebPac rises to border opening with flights to Bangkok...

arrivals, allowing entry to fully vaccinated visitors from visa-free countries for business or leisure purposes.

These visitors are no longer required to undergo mandatory facility-based quarantine upon arrival, as long as they present a negative reverse transcription polymerase chain reaction test result taken 48 hours before arrival.

"This development will benefit the tourism industry across the Philippines, as we welcome vaccinated travelers from around the world to explore our beautiful shores," said Xander Lao, chief commercial officer at Cebu Pacific.

"We continue to bank on the rebound of domestic tourism this year while remaining agile in addressing demand

for international travel as well. We are encouraged that with these positive indicators, more OFWs can also fly back home easily and safely to their families," added Lao.

Cebu Pacific said it operates with 100% vaccinated active flying crew, who undergo regular antigen testing before they are assigned to flights.

The airline has been rated 7/7 stars by airlineratings.com for its COVID-19 compliance as it continues to implement a multi-layered approach to safety, in accordance with global aviation standards.

Cebu Pacific flies to 31 destinations in the Philippines on top of its 15 international routes.

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