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## ATA Migrations v2010\_28 (August 13, 2010)

### NEW MEMBERS AND ANIMAL ATTENDANTS

**ATA has no new members at this time.**

Rebeca Berni, Dog Gone Taxi LLC  
Sandra McLaughlin, Adcom Worldwide

### TRANSPORTATION TIDBITS

#### **Kintetsu World Express Net Profit Quadruples**

Kintetsu World Express, Japan's second-largest international forwarder, reported net profit surged 292.4 percent in the April-June period from a year earlier to \$13.69 million.

The Tokyo-based company's group operating revenue rose 39.9 percent in the first quarter of fiscal 2010 from a year earlier to \$739.38 million. Its group operating profit soared 211.5 percent in the April-June quarter from a year earlier to \$26.35 million.

KWE posted significant growth in its air and sea cargo services in the April-June quarter, while it continued rigorous cost-cutting efforts.

[Source: Tidbits]

#### **Panalpina Q2 operating profit doubles**

Global logistics company Panalpina said second quarter operating profit more than doubled to \$47.6 million while revenue rose 23.2 percent to \$2.2 billion. The operating profit figures does not include \$122 million the company has set aside to deal with penalties from the U.S. Justice Department over antitrust infractions.

Panalpina said its air freight forwarding volumes grew 36 percent and its ocean freight volumes 19 percent in the quarter, though it did not release volume figures for those two segments.

[Source: Tidbits]

#### **DHL Hub Achieves Security Certification**

The Transported Asset Protection Association recognized the DHL Express hub at the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky Airport for meeting the group's standards for cargo security.

The latest facility in the DHL global network to receive TAPA certification is the first in the United States and joins more than 160 TAPA certified DHL facilities throughout the world. With the addition of its principal U.S. hub at the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky airport, all of DHL Express' global hubs are now TAPA certified.

TAPA certification is recognized globally as the industry standard for cargo facility and transport security and is awarded only to facilities that comply with the highest security standards.

The TAPA certification process is a two day, comprehensive security audit. During the assessment, independent auditors evaluated the DHL Express CVG hub on employee security training programs, access to shipment sorting zones, facility alarms and other security measures. The DHL Express CVG hub received this highest level of certification as a result of its audit scores.

TAPA is an association of professional high-tech and other companies promoting higher security standards in the international shipping and air cargo industry. DHL Express said it plans to achieve TAPA certification at all Express U.S. gateways.

[\[Source: Tidbits\]](#)

### **Agility Launches Operations in Cambodia**

Agility launched operations in Cambodia, opening an office in the capital Phnom Penh.

The Dubai-based logistics provider said it is strengthening its network in Southeast Asia. Agility Cambodia will offer airfreight, sea freight, customs clearance, warehousing and local distribution to locally-based and network customers.

A cross-border trucking service connects Phnom Penh to Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, and to Bangkok, Thailand, and services are planned to link South China and Vietnam.

The office will also handle project logistics in the oil and gas sector and fairs and events.

The company is seeing a significant increase in international trade from Cambodia to the U.S. and Europe, as well as to the rest of Asia, said Mike Gildea, CEO of Agility, South East Asia,

There has also been an increase in cross-border trade within Indochina and between ASEAN countries.

[\[Source: Tidbits\]](#)

### **Freight Index Falls 8.6 Percent**

U.S. manufacturing growth slowed for the third straight month in July as the sector's year-long recovery showed new signs of weakness, the Institute for Supply Management reported.

The PMI manufacturing index fell to 55.5 percent in July. down from 56.2 the month before and the lowest level since November 2009. New orders also slowed down sharply, dropping five percentage points from June to 53.5 percent, and inventories grew 4.4 percentage points to 50.2 percent, the first expansion in inventories in four months.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said construction spending edged up 0.1 percent in June because of government contracts. Private sector activity in both housing and nonresidential projects fell.

[\[Source: Tidbits\]](#)

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## NEWS

**To: ATA President, Directors, Officers and members**

Dear All,  
It is with great pride that I accept the 2010 ATA animal welfare award and wish to thank you all for the recognition of my work as the LAPB secretary, for my efforts to advance animal welfare standards and in particular the published transportation standards of excellence for all species.

This award from my peers means a lot to me, especially now in times where the going gets tough for our industries and on a more personal level, myself.

There are still a lot of hurdles to overcome and I appreciate the growing collaboration between the various associations, regulators and industry segments. This is no doubt an area that requires more attention and resources.

Animal transport remains a highly specialized area and I've witnessed the passion of those involved many times. It is to you that I wish to dedicate this award. For many operate out of backroom airport offices, on the tarmac, the airplane, in the cargo sheds and dare I say in meeting rooms. All play a crucial role in making animal moves successful. I myself come from such a background and I will always look back with great fondness to these times and to when I was the IATA LAPB secretary. However what I will miss the most is the friendship of you all.

Thank you & Best Regards

Eric Raemdonck

### **1. Horses, wild horses 'bad mix'**

Ag Clips, July 12, 3010

The McCullough Peaks wild horse herd grew by about nine horses last fall, but that was not a good thing.

Wild horse expert Tricia Hatle of Cody, a rangeland management specialist for the BLM, said these were domestic horses that were abandoned on federal land, probably because their owner could not afford to feed them.

That scenario is a growing problem in Park County, Sheriff Scott Steward recently told the county commissioners.

Steward said people starve or abandon horses, leaving the county to investigate and pay veterinarian bills, then turn the horses over to the state, which does not compensate the counties for their costs.

"Where's the humanity?" asked commissioner Tim French when told of the problem.

The dumping probably constitutes a death sentence for the animals, which in the case of the McCullough Peaks scenario were all mares of reproductive age, Hatle said.

"People probably thought they were doing a nice thing for their horses, but it's cruel," Hatle said.

She said not only are domestic horses unequipped to live in the wild, but they often are not accepted into bands of wild horses, and are "beaten up" by their wild cousins.

That leaves them trailing behind the wild bands, foraging as best they can.

Some of the horses left off last fall were already in poor condition, and may carry diseases that could wipe out the wild horses, Hatle said. That remains unknown, however, because they have not been captured and examined.

Once the dumped horses are captured, they are turned over to the brand inspector and become the property of the state.

Hatle said it's her understanding that a new Wyoming law provides that such horses may be sold to a slaughter facility, which will process them as meat and "feed it to prisoners or the needy."

Hatle said one of the domestic horses now in the Peaks was "left over from last spring."

The others, all age 3-7 years, include a paint, a palomino, a black and a bay. A sorrel mare that reportedly also was dumped at the same time is missing, and Hatle suspects she died during the past winter. Two other domestic horses in the Peaks appear to be registered Quarter horses, Hatle said.

The group of about six domestic horses appears to have been dumped in the Peaks during a wild horse gather last October, but at the opposite end of the horse range from the area where the gather was taking place, Hatle speculates.

"People don't want to feed them hay," she said.

The dumped animals joined the approximately 110 wild horses in the McCullough Peaks, where the BLM manages for 70-140 horses.

"It's against state law to dump horses," said Hatle, who regularly patrols the Peaks to check on their condition and that of the range.

She said the BLM is hoping to "quietly" - so as not to disturb the wild horses - capture the released domestic animals and turn them over to the brand inspector.

The domestic horses already were thin when they were turned out, which Hatle said could indicate lack of feed or a worse scenario: illness that could decimate the resident wild horse herd. That has occurred in other wild horse areas, Hatle added.

"A big fear of mine is what diseases they might introduce into the wild horses, she said.

One illness they could bring on is equine infectious anemia, which "could wipe out the whole herd" or force the horses to be quarantined or even euthanized.

"Being thin is an indication that a horse could be diseased," Hatle said.

She said the attempted capture of the domestic horses will be put off until all the wild foals are born and have grown strong.

[Source:<http://www.codyenterprise.com>]

## **2. Zimbabwe bans 'genetically modified' chickens from South Africa**

World Poultry, August 6, 2010

Zimbabwe has banned chickens and all poultry from South Africa, accusing it of supplying genetically modified poultry. South Africa quickly dismissed the claim that chickens from there were genetically modified, the local newspaper The Zimbabwe Guardian reported on Wednesday.

"The accusations by Zimbabwe that we are supplying genetically modified chickens are without substance," says Kevin Lovell, the chief executive officer of the South Africa Poultry Association (SAPA). "There is no such thing as a genetically modified chicken anywhere in the world. Even if a person, a chicken, or a cow for that matter, eats genetically modified maize that does not make you genetically modified since you cannot change your own genes by eating food."

Mr. Lovell accuses Zimbabweans of looking for excuses to avoid having to compete with the highly efficient and sophisticated South African poultry industry. "Prior to this action they had attempted to ban imports from South Africa through false claims of Rift Valley Fever being present on our chickens but chickens cannot get this disease," says Lovell. "Then they suddenly changed their standards with regard to flavour enhancement and now that we have proved that we comply with the new standard they are looking for another excuse."

Zimbabwe Poultry Association (ZPA) Chairman, Solomon Zawe, complains that South African producers are flooding the market, putting Zimbabwean producers out of work. "The industry could not recover fully while the chicken imports continued to flood the market," says Zawe. "However, the ban has hit major South African importers who have now resorted to smuggling the imported chickens."

The chief executive officer of the Zimbabwe-based Crest Poultry Group, Tapera Mpezeni, says Zimbabwe is addressing the issue. "Indeed, a short-term shortage of chickens has hit the market, but producers have already come up with a plan to solve the problem," he says. "Major producers have augmented production by importing hatching eggs at a rate of about 500,000 per week. Combined with local production, the imported hatching eggs will increase day-old chicks production per week to 1 million."

Lovell sees nothing but irony in that plan. "The irony of the matter is that we still supply lots of fertile eggs and day old chicks to Zimbabwe as they do not have enough of their own," says Lovell. "So if our adult chickens are genetically modified as the Zimbabweans are saying that they are then so are their own chickens!" Lovell says that the South African Poultry Association is now taking the issue to the South Africa's foreign ministry. "Our industry will be taking this matter up at the highest level as we do not believe that Zimbabwe really wants to do things that will affect a long standing good relationship between our two countries," he says.

[Source: <http://www.worldpoultry.net>]

### **3. Farmers in Denmark adjust to livestock antibiotic ban**

Ag Clips, August 13, 2010

Denmark is to hogs in Europe what Iowa is in the United States. So the Danes can provide lessons for U.S. farmers and the Obama administration when it comes to restricting the use of antibiotics on hog farms.

The nation banned the use of antibiotics for growth promotion in hogs in the 1990s, a step that the Obama administration is proposing for U.S. farms. That move cut antibiotic use by 40 percent.

Denmark next halted the use of antibiotics for anything other than treating ill animals. Farms could no longer give antibiotics to young pigs to prevent them from getting ill, a practice that became common decades ago in the United States and Europe as pigs were weaned earlier so farms could get as many litters as possible from their sows.

The second restriction resulted in an actual increase in total antibiotic use as farmers found themselves treating more sick pigs, a fact that's often cited by the U.S. industry in arguing against restrictions on the drugs' use.

Danish farmers have been forced to make changes in their operations, including keeping newborn pigs with their mothers for a week longer, to try to protect them from getting ill.

Still, antibiotic usage has increased in recent years faster than hog production has grown, a Danish food safety official told a U.S. House committee recently.

Per Henriksen, a veterinarian, told the panel the government is flagging farms that exceed a certain level of antibiotics and requiring them to cut back.

Kaj Munck, who produces 10,000 hogs a year near Copenhagen, says raising pigs with his country's antibiotic restrictions requires paying more attention to the pigs' health and feed than farmers did previously.

That means checking for sick animals daily. Barn floors are heated in the winter to keep the animals warm. Pigs are weaned at 28 days rather than the previous 21. Pigs are more susceptible to disease the earlier they are weaned.

Munck has had mixed success with alternatives to drugs as growth promoters. He's tried both probiotics, products that can replace one form of bacteria with another, and zinc oxide.

"When the ban came I was very much against it," Munck said at a briefing for congressional aides arranged by the Pew on Human Health and Industrial Farming, an advocacy group. "Now, I think it's one of the best things that has happened to the Danish farmers. Today it's more interesting taking care of pigs."

The number of farms in Denmark has fallen from 35,000 in 1998 to 6,000 today, while production has risen nearly 20 percent.

Denmark has about 27 million hogs, compared with about 20 million in Iowa.

[Source: <http://www.desmoinesregister.com>]

#### **4. Anthrax Linked To Sudden Death On Pastures**

The Dairy Site, August 6, 2010

CANADA - The Office of the Chief Veterinary Officer is alerting livestock owners that anthrax can be responsible for sudden death on summer pastures.

Anthrax is a preventable disease when appropriate vaccination programs are used. Producers who will graze their livestock in areas of the province that have had previous anthrax cases, or in areas with alkaline-to-neutral soils that were flooded this year, are strongly encouraged to vaccinate their livestock for this disease.

In 2006, Manitoba and Saskatchewan experienced an unusually high number of anthrax cases with Manitoba reporting 148 dead animals from 22 locations and Saskatchewan reporting 806 dead animals from 153 locations. Cattle and bison accounted for the majority of the deaths. Losses were also reported in horses, pigs, sheep, goats and white-tailed deer. Some outbreaks occurred in areas of both provinces that had no history of anthrax.

In Manitoba, during the summer of 2009, anthrax was confirmed on three cattle premises in the RM of Franklin and one bison premise in the RM of Stuartburn. No cases of anthrax have been reported to date in Manitoba in 2010.

It is important any sudden deaths in susceptible livestock or wildlife be checked by a veterinarian. If possible, the carcass should not be moved and should be protected from scavengers. If anthrax is suspected, a blood sample will be taken by the veterinarian and sent into the provincial lab in Winnipeg. Results are often available within 24 hours.

Manitoba's chief veterinary officer is encouraging livestock owners to vaccinate their animals before turning them out to pasture to prevent or reduce the potential for anthrax.

Anthrax is a federally reportable disease in Canada and, when suspected, must be reported to a local veterinarian or the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA). CFIA district offices are listed in the government blue pages of the telephone directory.

To promote reporting and help cover the costs of proper disposal, CFIA will pay up to \$500 per head for cattle confirmed dead from anthrax. Indemnity is also available for horses, bison, sheep, swine, goats and farmed elk and deer.

[Source: <http://thedairysite.com>]

## **5. United, Continental update post-merger look for their planes**

ATA SmartBrief, August 11, 2010

United and Continental today unveiled what the companies called a "refinement" to "visual branding for the new global airline that will result from the proposed merger between the two airlines."

In other words, the airlines announced a change to what the logo and aircraft will look like once the companies officially combine.

As part of that announcement, the carriers distributed this image of what one of the airline's Boeing 777s will look like once decked out in the livery of the post-merger airline.

In a press release, the airlines say the "update of the combined airline's aircraft livery will adopt Continental's livery, colors and design, including its blue-gold-white globe image on the tail, combined with the new-style UNITED name on the fuselage."

The press release adds: "Both airlines have earned strong brand recognition in one of the world's most visible and highly competitive businesses. The new visual identity builds upon the significant value of each airline's current brand, while advancing the combined airline's future brand image."

[Source: <http://travel.usatoday.com>]

## **6. TNT to split Mail and Express**

Air Cargo World, August 6, 2010

TNT is to separate its Mail and Express business units by Jan 1, 2011 and establish individual stock exchange listings for both "after further exploration".

The logistics integrator reported an operating income of EUR55 million (\$72 million) in its second quarter 2010 - down from EUR178 million (\$235 million) in the same period last year due to a EUR168 million (\$221 million) restructuring provision.

TNT said Express revenues increased EUR150 million (\$197 million) - some 10.3 percent over the same period last year with Volumes "back around 2007 levels".

Mail revenue dropped EUR28 million (\$37 million) or 2.7 percent over 2009 with letter volume declining 8.4 percent in the Netherlands while parcel traffic grew by

more than 10 percent.

CEO Peter Bakker said: 'TNT experienced generally improving business conditions. Express volumes were up significantly and Mail performed well. However, integration costs and certain temporary cost pressures in emerging markets and intercontinental linehaul, along with continuing yield pressure in our core markets, are holding back Express' margin expansion.

"As announced earlier this year, we have explored the best structure to secure the continued success of our Express and Mail divisions. Based on this review, we have concluded that a full separation will best serve both units," he declared.

[Source:<http://www.aircargoworld.com>]

## **7. TIACA launches new online community**

Air Cargo World, August 6, 2010

The International Air Cargo Association (TIACA) has launched an online Air Logistics Network to encourage membership dialogue and interaction.

For more information click here:<http://www.tiaca.org/tiaca/ACF.asp?SnID=1010123162>

Completing a basic profile will enable a new member to:

- Search for people interested in specific topics
- Have mailing list-type conversations with people who share similar interests
- Create a contact list of people for follow-up
- Get recommendations on who to meet

TIACA said the new network is a work in progress. Additional functionality will include blocking personal time within the meeting scheduler and the ability to make meetings with other community members throughout the year.

Attendees at TIACA's Air Cargo Forum in Amsterdam in November can use the new network to schedule meetings in the exhibit hall during the following exhibit hours:

Nov 2, 2010 from 10:00 am - 8:00 pm; Nov 3, 2010 from 10:00 am - 6:30 pm and Nov 4, 2010 from 10:00 am - 6:30 pm.

[Source:<http://www.aircargoworld.com>]

## **8. Nigeria requires shipment data in advance**

Air Cargo World, August 13, 2010

Freighter airlines, including Cargolux, are now using a CHAMP solution to comply with Nigeria's new Advanced Customs Information requirements (ACI).

Since July 14, airlines have been required to submit an electronic manifest to Nigeria Customs prior to flight departure.

CHAMP developed a solution based on its Global Customs Gateway platform that will support EU ICS (Import Control System) regulations starting Jan 2011.

James Fernandez, CHAMP vice president sales and marketing, said: "According to the latest figures from IATA, freight in Africa grew 54 percent in June. Given that growth, no carrier wants to be blocked from this important market."

Robert Van de Weg, senior vice president sales and marketing for Cargolux added: "Thanks to the quick and accurate response by CHAMP we were able to resume our Nigerian operation. This was a real achievement."

The US was the first country to require ACI following 9/11. Other countries that have either implemented, or are in the process of implementing, ACI regulations include Canada, EU member states, China, Mexico and South Africa.

[Source: <http://www.aircargoworld.com>]

### **9. Etihad A330 delivered as cargo booms**

Air Cargo World, August 13, 2010

Etihad Airways has taken delivery of its first A330-200 freighter. A second aircraft will arrive in October - adding to a leased fleet of two MD-11s and two A300 freighters.

The airline reported a 21 percent growth in tonnage and 30 percent growth in yield year-to-date over the same period in 2009. Revenue rose 57 percent.

The month of July saw a record uplift of 23,000 tonnes driven by increased volumes from Pakistan, Australia, China and Bangladesh. The UAE was the airline's top cargo destination.

James Hogan, Etihad Airways' CEO, said: "The arrival of our new A330-200 freighter marks a new era in Etihad's cargo services. The aircraft will bring us more payloads, at a reduced operating cost, and will offer us better connectivity in our flight network, with greater transfer flows."

[Source: <http://www.aircargoworld.com>]

### **10. Canine Tactical Field Course**

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| SUBJECT:     | Basic Medical Care for the Tactical K9   |
| DATES:       | 3 Sep 2010   |
| LOCATION:    | University of North Texas Health Science Center  |
| INSTRUCTORS: | Maj. Clint George, Dr. Mike Paulsen, Dr. Wes Taylor, Dr. Egeene Daniels, Dr. Alan Frankfurt, Officer Donny Tarter, AMT Instructors |

**Advanced Medical Training (AMT) and the McKinney Police Department K9 Unit will sponsor a one-day course in Canine Tactical Field Care on September 3, 2010.**

This course focuses on the human healthcare provider (tactical medic, EMT-P, nurse or physician). This course is appropriate for local, state, or federal law enforcement, emergency responders, military or intelligence personnel.

Tuition for this course is \$250. This course is limited (40 students). No refunds for cancellations after Aug. 1 2010.

Register by returning this form and the registration fee (by check) to AMT at:

**Advanced Medical Training**  
**4100 W. Eldorado Parkway**  
**Suite 100, #335**  
**McKinney, TX 75070**

**Student Information**

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Email:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Tel:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Unit / Department:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Specialty (EMT-P, Combat Medic, Patrol K9 Handler, SAR Dog Handler, MD, DVM etc):** \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to AMT. If invoice is needed, send information/department information to Dr. Taylor at [hevhdvm@aol.com](mailto:hevhdvm@aol.com).

**Class will start at 8:00 am on 3 Sep 2010**  
**Maps to lecture facility will be sent to attendees in advance.**

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## Calendar of Events . . .

| Conference Name                        | Conference Dates         | Location   | Contact Information   |
|--|--------------------------|--|---|
| Basic Medical Care for the Tactical K9 | <b>September 3</b>       | University of North Texas<br>Health Science Center | Dr. Taylor: <a href="mailto:hevhdvm@aol.com">hevhdvm@aol.com</a>                        |
| Association of Zoo & Aquariums         | September 11-16,<br>2010 | Houston, TX<br>USA                                 | <a href="http://www.aza.org/annualconference/">http://www.aza.org/annualconference/</a> |

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| European Association of Zoo & Aquariums                      | September 22-25, 2010        | Verona, Italy        | <a href="http://www.eaza.net/News/verona2010/Pages/Information.aspx">http://www.eaza.net/News/verona2010/Pages/Information.aspx</a> |
| The Zoological Registrars Association 2010 Annual Conference | September 29-October 3, 2010 | Alberta, Canada      | <a href="http://www.zooregistrars.org">http://www.zooregistrars.org</a>   |
| IPATA Conference   | October 16-19, 2010          | Montreal, QC, Canada | <a href="http://www.ipata.com/">http://www.ipata.com/</a>   |
| HAZ-MAT and Technical Large Animal Emergency Rescue Training | October 21 - 24, 2010        | Navasota, Texas      | <a href="http://www.bveh.com/TLAER/TLAER_Introduction.html">http://www.bveh.com/TLAER/TLAER_Introduction.html</a>                   |

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