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ATA would like to welcome new member

David Britnell, Adcom Worldwide

TRANSPORTATION TIDBITS

Korean opens new hub

Korean Air, confirmed in the latest IATA statistics as the world's largest cargo carrier for the sixth successive year (at 8.225 billion freight tonne-kilometers), has opened a new cargo terminal in Uzbekistan with an eye to future growth in Central Asia.

The airline is developing Navoi International Airport as a regional logistics hub and has built a 150,000 sq meter cargo terminal based on its state-of-the-art design at its Incheon (Seoul) hub.

The facility has an initial capacity of 100,000 tonnes of cargo a year and includes chilled storage. It can be expanded to handle 500,000 tonnes as required. The first scheduled freighter call is a three times a week B747-400F service from Incheon to Milan via Navoi.

Korean Air is exploiting fifth-freedom rights to provide more competitive freighter service direct from China to the US and Europe, having previously been required to fly back to Korea before going to onward destinations

The carrier has also relaunched its cool chain service, now branded Variation-Pharma 1, 2 and 3 to enable Korean to customize its offering to meet global pharmaceutical companies' specific supply chain needs.

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

MASKargo launches US link

MASKargo begins twice-weekly B747 freighter flights between Amsterdam and New York JFK this month.

Managing director Shahari Sulaiman said. "The demand into the US is predicted to be stronger towards the end of the year. We also expect higher yields by routing flights from Europe, as this will also open up capacity to China and Asean countries,"

As a result of the new US service, MASKargo will acquire a fifth leased B747 freighter from Southern Air.

Citing a 50 percent increase in charter traffic to date, Shahari said the company is considering charter operations from Asia to the US and Europe. "We have managed to develop a very good livestock business out of Australia to various parts of the world," he added.

Over the next four years, MASKargo will upgrade the material handling system of its Kuala Lumpur cargo terminal at a cost of \$36.1 million in order to increase handling capacity to one million tonnes per annum.

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

More lights out at DHL

DHL Global Forwarding is changing its light bulbs in the US, Canada and Mexico in order to reduce CO2 emissions by five percent this year.

The company has committed to improving CO2 efficiency by 30 percent by 2020.

DHL cited a 2009 Delphi study for the move: "Climate change and its consequences will have a far-reaching effect on logistics. As one of the largest producers of CO2 emissions, the logistics industry will find itself in a particularly difficult position and under close scrutiny. The rising price of oil and the demand by customers for "green supply chains" will require enormous investments and technological innovation."

Sonia Nuñez, head of the Deutsche Post DHL GoGreen initiative for DHL Global Forwarding commented: "Implementing a lighting retrofit program in our operations in the Americas is one of the ways DHL Global Forwarding helps to protect the environment – and optimize operational costs."

The lighting in the company's Toronto, Ontario facility is designed to reduce energy consumption by 73 percent. In addition, the building's design will reduce greenhouse and noxious gas emissions equivalent to 15,000 gallons of gasoline a year, said DHL.

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

NEWS

1. Aviagen Expands Diversity of Its Genetic Pool. with Purchase of Peterson Farms Male Genetic Line

Aviagen, August 17, 2010

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., August 17, 2010 -- Aviagen today announced plans to purchase the "Peterson Male" broiler breeder genetic line from Peterson Farms, Decatur, AR. As part of the agreement, Aviagen will also acquire use of the Peterson brand name for broiler breeder stock.

"Peterson has been an important male line breeder since 1959," said Randall Ennis, CEO, Aviagen, Inc. "Acquiring the Peterson male line is a strategic move for Aviagen's global business as it will increase the diversity of our genetic pool, and it supports our commitment to sustainability."

The Peterson male was the gold standard for broiler breeder males worldwide for many years providing unmatched reproductive traits, superior feed conversion and rapid growth.

"Lloyd Peterson introduced the Peterson male in 1954-55, and our primary emphasis has continued to be on the male line," said Blake Evans, president, Peterson Farms. "We're pleased that Aviagen will preserve my grandfather's legacy and that the Peterson male line will endure for the future."

The acquisition builds on a shared history between the two companies. Throughout the 1970's and 1980's, the poultry industry's dominant broiler breeder paired the Peterson's male with the Arbor Acres female line, an Aviagen brand that continues to be a leading global broiler breeder brand.

About Aviagen

Aviagen is the world's leading poultry breeding company, developing pedigree lines for the production of broiler chickens under the Ross, Arbor Acres and L.I.R brand names. The company is based in Huntsville, Alabama, USA with a number of wholly-owned operations across Europe, Latin America, Brazil, India, Australia, New Zealand and the USA, and joint ventures in Europe, South Africa, Turkey and Asia. Aviagen employs approximately 2,300 people and has a distribution network serving customers in 120 countries. For further information please visit www.aviagen.com.

[Source:www.aviagen.com]

2. Forwarders See Air Freight Screening Deadline Pass Smoothly

Journal of Commerce Online, August 18, 2010

95 percent report no problems or minor glitches in first full week of enforcement

A 95 percent majority of air freight forwarders reported only minor or no problems in the first week of federal enforcement rules requiring 100 percent screening for cargo moving on passenger aircraft, according to the Airforwarders Association.

During the week of Aug. 2, 67 percent of the indirect air carriers that responded to a survey reported no problems at all. Another 28 percent reported "minor startup glitches." The remaining 5 percent said they encountered serious problems. Some 60 IACs representing 709 individual air freight offices responded to the survey

The respondents also indicated no discernable pattern of problems among airlines or airports.

According to Brandon Fried, executive director of AFA, the IACs that reported no problems likened the start of mandatory screening to "Y2K" — the anticipation of computer problems preceding the start of the new millennium in 2000, which came without serious incidents.

Of respondents, 55 percent said they did not anticipate problems in the future; 39 percent said they were worried but cautiously optimistic. Six percent said they had serious reservations about the industry's ability to scale up to meet higher volumes in coming months. August usually is a slow month for the industry.

"Clearly this is the result of a lot of hard work, planning and investment by all stakeholders, IACs, our trucking partners and TSA," Fried said. He said the association will continue to survey members in coming weeks, and gather data from forwarders that belong to other associations.

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

3. Air Freight Forwarding Growth Outpaces Ocean

Journal of Commerce Online, August 17, 2010

Report says air freight market grew 38 percent in first half of 2010

Air freight forwarding grew at nearly triple the rate of ocean forwarding in the first half of 2010, a sign of volatile swings in capacity following last year's contraction in

shipping volume, according to a new report on global freight trends.

The air freight forwarding market grew 38 percent in the first six months of the year over the same period a year ago, according to London-based Transport Intelligence, while ocean forwarding expanded 13 percent from last year's depressed levels.

The research group said the sharp shift in international shipping trends followed "drastic steps by air and sea carriers" to reduce capacity, pressuring shippers and their logistics providers to seek more expensive space.

The increase in volume this year followed a 23 percent year-over-year decline in the overall global forwarding market in 2009 and a slim 2.4 percent increase in 2008, Transport Intelligence said in its report on the forwarding market.

This year, "forwarders who only six months earlier had been contending with a crisis in volumes now faced a high demand/low capacity environment in which their gross profits were being undermined," Transport Intelligence said.

The group expects the market to settle into a period of lower growth, however, and less volatility.

"The surge in volumes seen in the first half of this year has been caused by a correction in supply chain inventories," said Transport Intelligence analyst John Manners-Bell. "We expect volumes to moderate in the next six months, followed by a period of lower growth. This means that, across the period as a whole, some air and sea forwarding markets – most notably Europe – will not return to 2008 pre-recession levels until after 2013."

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

4. Foot and mouth disease, Chinese Taipei

OIE, August 16, 2010

Information received on 16/08/2010 from Dr Kwo-Ching Huang, Chief Veterinary Officer and Deputy Director General, Bureau of Animal and Plant Health Inspection and Quarantine Council of agriculture, Executive Yuan , Taipei, Chinese Taipei of foot and mouth disease virus.

During the routine active surveillance in the livestock markets, two pigs were found NSP antibody positive. The prefecture animal disease control competent authority traced back to the farm of origin. The clinical investigation showed that all pigs on farm were clinically healthy.

Samples for serological tests and virus isolation were collected and sent to the National Laboratory (Animal Health Research Institute). The laboratory confirmed 8 positive results for NSP and all negative for virus isolation and RT-PCR.

A total of 3 pig farms within 1-km radius of the index farm have been under vigilant monitoring and no clinical or epidemiological evidence of infection has been found.

[Source: <http://www.oie.int>]

5. Remember Welfare When Handling Bobby Calves

Dairy Site, August 20, 2010

AUSTRALIA - The Department of Primary Industries (DPI) is advising farmers, calf buyers and transporters to ensure the welfare of bobby calves as DPI Animal

Health and Welfare staff will be assessing calves at local saleyards, calf depots, scales and abattoirs this season.

If calves are found to be weak and suffering as a result of non-compliance with the bobby calf provisions of the Code of Accepted Farming Practice for the Welfare of Cattle, penalties will be enforced.

DPI Animal Health Officer John Bodey said to avoid penalties under the regulations, farmers needed to follow the basic requirements of presenting calves for sale.

Bobby calves presented for sale must be:

- at least four days old (on their fifth day of life);
- have a dry withered navel cord;
- been fed four litres of milk or colostrum daily (two litres night and morning) and fed within six hours prior to delivery to the point of sale or collection;
- over 23 kilograms of live weight;
- clean, warm and dry;
- free of antibacterial residues;
- tagged with an NLIS tag; and
- strong enough to be transported for sale or slaughter.

"Bobby calf producers should note that calves can sometimes travel long distances to abattoirs and it is essential that calves are well prepared on farm and well managed after they leave the farm, if they are to arrive in good condition at their destination," Mr Bodey said.

"A system should be in place to record the date of birth and identity of each calf to ensure that calves are not sold until their fifth day of life.

"The code of practice states that during transportation, calves should have sufficient space to lie down and that the vehicle used to transport calves should have an enclosed front (for wind protection) and a non-slip floor.

"Calves showing any sign of weakness or illness, including scours, must not be sold. If the resources are not available to treat and retain these calves until they are fit to travel and free of any antibacterial residues, they should be slaughtered humanely on farm."

A bobby calf declaration has been developed with the assistance of all sectors of the bobby calf industry to assist producers record the animal welfare and residue status of bobby calves consigned for slaughter.

Bobby calves handlers should know that it is an offence under the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act Regulation 11 for an electric prodder to be used or placed on a bobby calf. Stock handlers observed using an electric prodder on a bobby calf may be issued with an infringement notice.

For more information on bobby calf management, contact your local DPI Animal Health and Welfare staff. Copies of the Code of Accepted Farming Practice for the Welfare of Cattle are available from DPI offices.

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

6. Australia bans "noisy" freighters

Air Cargo World, August 20, 2010

Operators will need to apply for special exemption on public interest grounds to land the aircraft at the country's larger airports from September 1. Australia is believed to be the first country to impose a ban on the heavylift freighters.

The federal government announced last March that it would ban hush-kitted "marginally noise-compliant" aircraft in two stages. New services were banned from 13 major airports from July 1 and existing services through the four main gateways of Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane and Perth will follow from September 1.

"Marginally compliant aircraft, predominantly used in the airfreight industry, have been an ongoing source of concern for residents," Anthony Albanese, minister for infrastructure, transport, regional development and local government, said when he announced the new restrictions.

The new controls are based on an aviation white paper published in December 2009 and a green paper a year earlier. Albanese said the government was giving carriers enough time to make alternative arrangements.

"It's up to those airlines to make sure their business is shifted to more appropriate aircraft," he said. "It's simply unacceptable that we have these noisy aircraft flying in 2010 when other options are available."

B727 freighters are also excluded under the new rules. Only Tasman Cargo Airlines, which operates services between Australia and New Zealand for DHL, and Heavylift Cargo Airlines were operating this equipment at the time of Albanese's announcement.

- Australian airfreight imports reached 36,000 tonnes in June, 20 percent up on a year earlier, led by electronic goods, pharmaceuticals, machine parts and garments. Exports remained slightly down on June 2009 levels at 21,000 tonnes owing to a decline in shipments of fruit and seafood, the Maritrade consultancy said.

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

7. Latin America joins consolidation rush

Air Cargo World, August 20, 2010

South America's largest airlines, Chile-based LAN Airlines and TAM of Brazil, plan to merge under a single parent entity, LATAM Airlines Group.

The carriers aim to offer seamless passenger and cargo service across Latin America and globally. A non-binding MOU outlines their intentions, but the transaction is subject to both parties entering into a binding definitive agreement and winning corporate, shareholder and regulatory approvals.

Group airlines will continue to operate under their existing operating certificates and brands. They will also maintain their current headquarters and governance structure, thus satisfying foreign ownership and control requirements in the countries where they operate.

Apart from its operations in Chile, LAN has airline affiliates in Argentina, Ecuador and Peru and cargo operations in Brazil, Colombia, Mexico and the US. TAM has airlines in Brazil and Paraguay.

“This is the completion of the vision of our founder, Captain Rolim, who believed that in an open skies market, a large Latin American airline group would provide much more competitive services to our passengers and cargo customers,” said Marco Bologna, CEO of TAM.

Enrique Cueto, CEO of LAN, added: “As the industry consolidates, we cannot stand still. We have enjoyed many years of collaboration with TAM. They share our passion for service and our belief in the great potential of the Latin American market.”

The combined group will provide passenger services to more than 115 destinations in 23 countries. Cargo customers will have access to the most comprehensive cargo network in Latin America, with more capacity, frequency and destinations than any other carrier.

The combination is expected to generate annual synergies of approximately US \$400 million from alignment of the passenger networks, growth of the cargo network in Brazil and internationally, and reduced costs.

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

Calendar of Events . . .

Conference Name	Conference Dates	Location	Contact Information
Basic Medical Care for the Tactical K9	September 3	University of North Texas Health Science Center	Dr. Taylor: hevhdvm@aol.com
Association of Zoo & Aquariums	September 11-16, 2010	Houston, TX USA	http://www.aza.org/annualconference/
European Association of Zoo & Aquariums	September 22-25, 2010	Verona, Italy	http://www.eaza.net/News/verona2010/Pages/Information.aspx
The Zoological Registrars Association 2010 Annual Conference	September 29- October 3, 2010	Alberta, Canada	http://www.zooregistrars.org
IPATA Conference	October 16-19, 2010	Montreal, QC, Canada	http://www.ipata.com/
HAZ-MAT and Technical Large Animal Emergency Rescue Training	October 21 - 24, 2010	Navasota, Texas	http://www.bveh.com/TLAER/TLAER_Introduction.html

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