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COVID-19 & International Trade

We all understand and appreciate COVID-19 is a global health issue first and foremost, however, we must not forget that trade is also essential to save lives and livelihoods.

The issue with trade and specifically international trade is three (3) fold.

1. How do you boost confidence in world markets;
2. How do you keep supply chains flowing keeping mind we all need medical supplies and food;
3. How do we avoid making things worse;

Even in the midst of crisis, we need to think past the immediate and any Government support/incentives need to be delivered in a way that ensures it serves the public interest, not vested interests.

If we focus on the Item 2 above being keeping supply chains flowing consider this.

- Air freight services are crippled
- Lockdowns around the world are affecting the availability of labour to load/unload vessels
- All supply chains are being affected by the need to ensure additional health measures.
- Limitations on the mobility of people and lockdowns are impacting a variety of trading processes.

All of these are adding to the time and costs of doing business in the international trade environment, however, let's not focus on the problems but the solutions. Governments worldwide need to speed up border checks and processing and share information much more readily to support lower income countries and both Government and businesses need to make it easier and cheaper for people to stay connected to work



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They're back! **Brown Stink Bug season starts very soon...**

The **Brown** Marmorated Stink Bug (BMSB) measures for the upcoming 2020/21 season have now been announced by the Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment.

Key points for the coming seasons measures are:

- **Effective for Goods shipped by sea from 1st September 2020 and arriving in Australia by 31st May 2021**
- Designated Target High Risk Goods have mandatory treatment requirements.
- Where and when treatment can be undertaken depends on mode of transport.
- All other goods will not require treatment unless packed in containers with goods that require treatment under the measures.
- LCL goods are highly recommended to be treated prior to departure. LCL consignments may be treated on arrival in Australia, however the treatment will be performed at container level prior to unpack. Deconsolidation of containers will not be permitted prior to treatment at any level.
- FCL's may be treated prior to departure or upon arrival.
- ISO Tanks are exempt measures
- Break Bulk shipments containing Target High Risk Goods require mandatory treatment prior to arrival in Australia.

If mandatory treatment is not undertaken goods will not be permitted to discharge and will be directed for immediate export.

Portugal, Ukraine and Moldova have been added as target risk countries.

The following countries have been identified as emerging risk countries for the 2020-21 BMSB risk season and may be selected for a random onshore inspection:

Belarus, Denmark, Ireland, Poland, Sweden, United Kingdom, Kazakhstan and Chile.

DAWE are also monitoring other countries through a lower rate of random inspections.

These include all remaining **European countries, Japan, China, Korea, Taiwan, Argentina, South Africa and Uruguay.**

Please contact our Customs and Biosecurity experts for any information on the correct procedures

Trade around the World...

Qatar Airways Cargo ships 1 million kilos for charities. Free of charge

Such action is unprecedented in its scale. Qatar Airways is donating 1 million kilos of freight to selected customers around the world to give to the charities of their choice. This will allow the movement of medical equipment, humanitarian relief and essential products to where they are most needed, free of charge.

"This action was triggered by the Covid-19 crisis. The pandemic is a tragedy for millions of people, and we looked for ways how we, as an airline, could help those in the greatest difficulty. This solution – shipping 1 million kilos of cargo free of charge – is a firm commitment for QR Cargo. More than just words, we wanted to act and to adopt a comprehensive approach based on actions for the future," said **Guillaume Halleux, Chief Officer Cargo at Qatar Airways.**

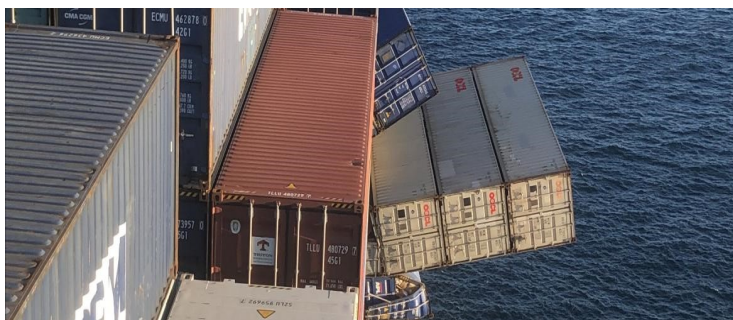
APL England incident update

On the 24th of May 2020 the container ship APL England enroute from China to Melbourne experienced a temporary loss of propulsion during heavy seas about 73 kilometres south east of Sydney.

The ship's power was restored within a few minutes but during this time the ship reported that it was rolling heavily, causing container stacks to collapse and 50 containers to fall overboard in waters about two kilometers deep.

An additional 74 containers were damaged and remained collapsed on the deck of the ship, while a further six containers were reported to be protruding from starboard side and three containers from the port side of the ship.

An investigation into the incident resulted in AMSA detaining the vessel under both the Protection of the Sea Act and the Navigation Act. A further Direction under the Protection of the Sea (Powers of Intervention) Act was placed on the owners of the ship to locate and recover containers within a priority search area.



Australian Border Force

An attempt by a West Australian woman to avoid \$1,500 in cigarette Duty has cost her \$8,000 after she was convicted in the Perth Magistrates Court yesterday (Thursday 30 July) of smuggling more than seven cartons of cigarettes concealed under her clothing.

Australian Border Force (ABF) officers selected the 56 year-old for a full baggage examination when she arrived back in Perth from Bali in July 2019.

When advised she would be frisk searched the woman removed the seven cartons and three individual packets hidden in, and under, her clothing.

A further 17 packets were located in her baggage, as well as an open packet in her handbag.

Export ban on waste products— glass, plastics, paper, tyres

The export ban on waste glass will now commence on 1 January 2021.

The ban on the export of waste plastic, paper and tyres will come into effect from July 2021 through to July 2024.

As part of the national response to the ban on waste, the Government is asking industry and state and territory governments to work together to bring forward project proposals that deliver a national solution for mixed-paper recycling in Australia.

Importing and Exporting Petrol Driven Machinery & Equipment

The product emissions standards apply to outdoor power equipment and marine engines.

These products include:

- new spark-ignition engines with a maximum power of 19 kilowatts, or 25.5 horse-power.
- These include products such as: lawn mowers, ride-on mowers, mulchers, leaf blowers, generators, pumps and chain saws.
- new spark-ignition engines used in marine vessels. These include: outboard engines, personal watercraft and stern-drive engines.

The standards apply to petrol and gas powered products. It is the engine which is subject to the emissions standards, whether imported as a stand-alone engine or fitted within the products or equipment. Although such engines are generally used in outdoor power equipment and marine engines, there are circumstances where they can be operated indoors, such as with floor polishers.

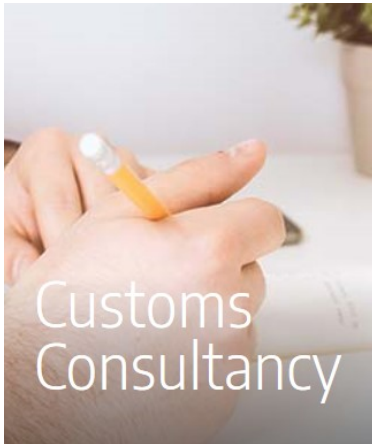
These products may also be captured under the emissions standards.

The Government may consider emissions standards for other products in the future. The department will make information available on this page about any new proposals.

[Buying and selling emissions-controlled products](#)

New products can only be supplied in Australia if they meet the emissions standards. Before purchasing a product or equipment, you can ask the retailer if the product meets the emissions standards and ask to see the appropriate emissions label that is required to be fixed to the engine.





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CNI Customer updates and achievements

GEORGE WESTON AND SONS RELOCATES TO DARRA

With a long trading history, dating back to 1910, George Weston & Sons is one of the oldest and largest non ferrous metal merchants in Australia.

Managing Director, Mr Marcus McAuliffe stated “even with such a long trading history the desire to exceed customers’ expectations means you have to continually expand and evolve.” This desire and vision resulted in the relocation to a purpose built facility at Darra located in the southern greater Brisbane region.

As a supplier to George Weston & Sons, we can confirm the desire to exceed customers expectations permeates through to their suppliers who work with GW&S in a shared-partnership model forged and fostered on mutual trust.

From all the team at CNI, congratulations on the move.

The following page has an extract from a recent article.



Metal merchant's move

CHRIS HERDE

ONE of Australia's oldest and largest non ferrous metal merchants has secured a newly built headquarters in Brisbane's southwest in time for a potential post COVID-19 manufacturing boom.

The 110-year old George Weston & Sons has moved into its sixth headquarters, securing a seven-year lease on an office/warehouse at 57 Kimberley St, Darra, after a deal struck by JLL's Harry Homan and Sam Stewart.

Mr Homan said George Weston's relocation from Carole Park reflected the current "flight to quality" trend in the industrial market.

The 2660sq m concrete tilt-panel office/warehouse in Darra was completed in March and according to industry sources George Weston will be paying between \$115/sq m and \$125/sq m.

George Weston & Sons owner and managing director Marcus McAuliffe said the



George Weston & Sons managing director Marcus McAuliffe and Harry Homan at 57 Kimberley St, Darra.

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