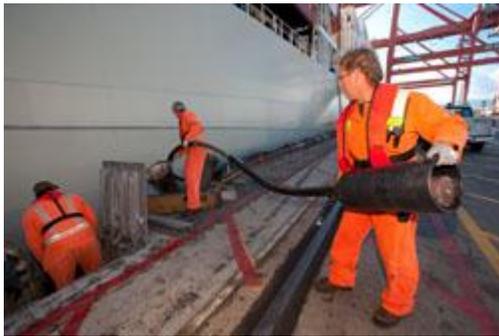




News Release

Port to Host Shore Power Summit on Monday, May 6



Join government leaders, representatives of the maritime industry, environmental groups, Port tenants and others as they discuss the upcoming requirement that container and passenger fleets calling at California's six major ports plug in to shore power, or landside electricity.

The Shore Power Summit will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, May 6 at the Port of Long Beach Administration Building Boardroom, 925 Harbor

Plaza, Long Beach, 90802.

The requirement, going into effect Jan. 1, 2014, is that 50 percent of a fleet's vessel calls plug in and decrease emissions overall by 50 percent. The requirements increase to 70 percent in 2017 and 80 percent in 2020. Certain berths that received special state funding will have higher requirements. Fleets that fail to meet requirements will be penalized by the California Air Resources Board, the state agency that created the new rule.

Turning off auxiliary engines will reduce emissions by about 95 percent.

The summit, hosted by the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, will provide updates on outreach, construction and other developments. Leading up to the new regulation, fleets and terminals have a deadline of July 1, 2013 to submit their shore power plans to CARB.

The Port of Long Beach and the Port of Los Angeles combined represent the busiest seaport complex in the U.S., welcoming more than 10,000 ship calls a year. To address the impact of port-related air pollution on local communities, the ports voluntarily created and approved the San Pedro Bay Ports Clean Air Action Plan in 2006. CAAP provides the strategy for dramatically reducing air pollution from port-related operations. As part of CAAP, the ports adopted shore power ahead of state rules.

The summit will be webcast live at www.polb.com/shorepowersummit.

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