

Session 4: Improving Air Cargo Connectivity in the Supply Chain

Optimizing the End-to-End Journey



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Air Cargo is Inherently Multimodal

Almost every cargo shipment begins and ends with a truck



Moving air freight may require up to 20 different documents and 7 or more companies to complete the movement from shipper to consignee

Air Cargo Carriers:

● Airport to Airport Air Carriers

▶ Belly Cargo Carriers:

Finn Air (AY), Delta (DL), United (UA), etc.

▶ Pax Belly Cargo & Freighter Operators:

Korean Air (KE), Air China (CA), EVA (BR), etc.

▶ Freighter Operators

Suparna (Y8), Cargolux (CV), Polar Air Cargo (PO), etc.

● Integrator/Express Air Carriers

▶ Integrator/Express Airlines

FedEx (FX), UPS (5X), SF Express (O3), etc.

▶ Integrator Forwarders

DHL, JD.com, Amazon, YTO



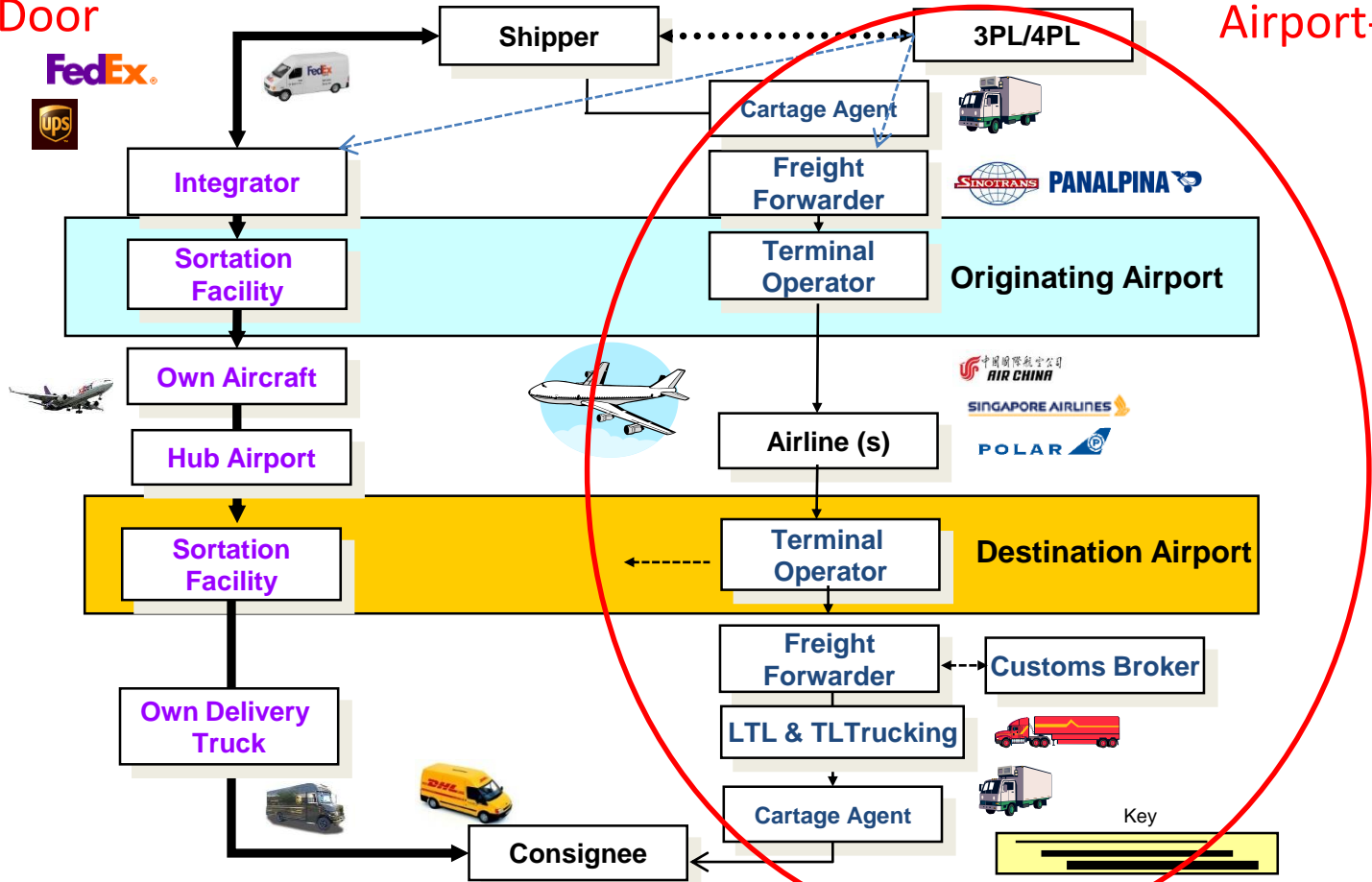
The other air carriers: Road Feeder Service (RFS)



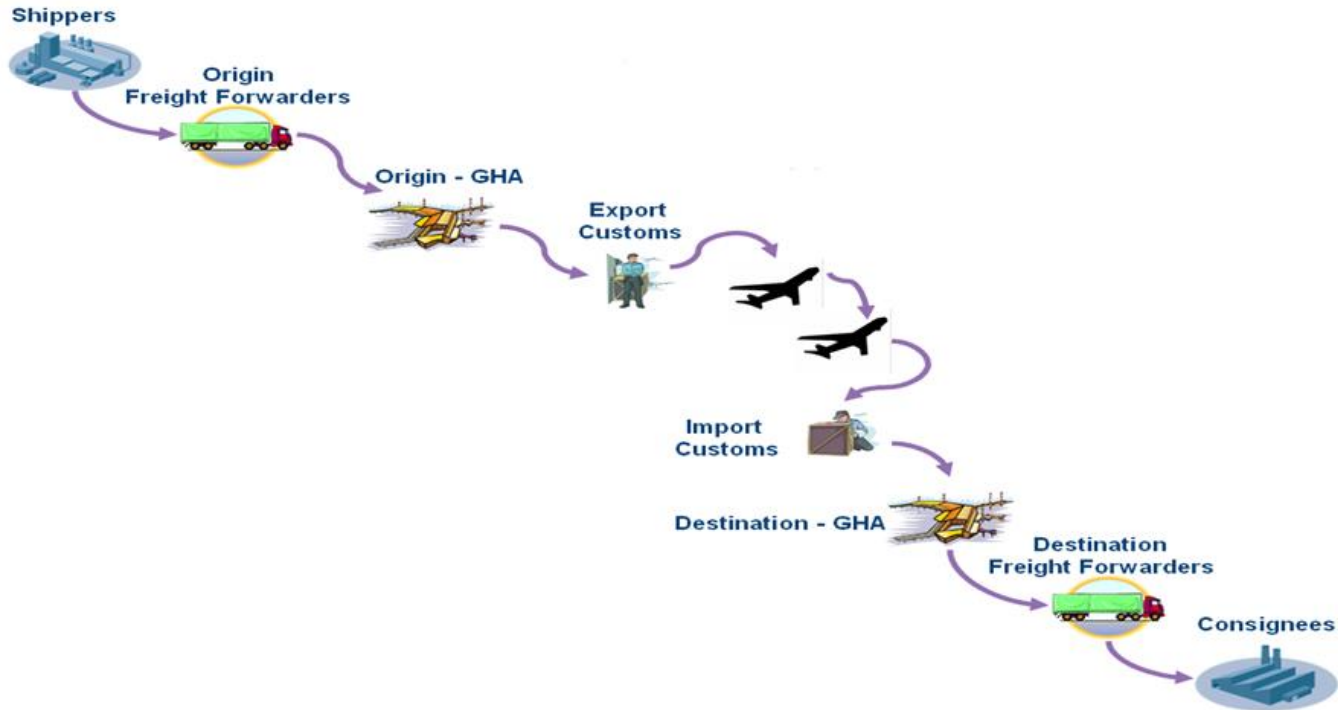
The Air Cargo Supply Chain is a Complicated Process

Door-to-Door

Airport-to-Airport



Complex Interfaces Need to be Simplified



Emerging Issues

- An increasingly complex supply chain with many players.
- Changing trend of end-to-end service in air cargo.
- How air cargo connects with other modes of transport and how the cargo supply chain could be improved through more efficient and effective intermodal transport system
- Cross border e-commerce: how to effectively deal with Customs and increased regulation and security compliance requirements.
- The fast growing B2C market requiring last mile to the door delivery.
- The lack of understanding of the role trucks play in the air cargo supply chain resulting in congested terminal facilities, security issues and congested surface streets.
- Lack of data reporting mechanisms for air trucking. Volume of air cargo traveling truck-to-truck is unknown, cargo flows between airports by truck is unreported and number of trucks on airport is unknown.



DISCUSSION

