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WELCOME TO THE PORT OF BROWNSVILLE DIRECTORY

The Brownsville Navigation Board of Commissioners and Port of Brownsville staff welcome you to the Port of Brownsville Directory. Our goal is to provide our tenants, business partners, media and community with detailed information about the port's capabilities, infrastructure, growth and opportunities.

In this issue, readers will find a valuable resource for contacts, interesting articles, compelling photos, and maps – all to better understand the port.

Welcome to the Port of Brownsville – the port that *works!*

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME

In just 85 short years, the Port of Brownsville has grown from a great idea into a major seaport. As part of our 85th anniversary salute, throughout this directory edition we've established a timeline identifying landmark port events, placed in the context of other significant social milestones. We hope you enjoy this retrospective as we continue to look to the future.

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ON THE COVER: Port of Brownsville cranes work in tandem to discharge windmill blades at Dock 16. These components are a common project cargo at the port that *works*, with multiple and simultaneous providers utilizing the port's expansive laydown assets. Photo by DELACOLINA Films.

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The Port of Brownsville will be a leader in developing economic opportunities, improving the quality of life, creating the best transportation facilities possible, and exhibiting high standards of public administration – all with the goal of making the Brownsville area a great place to live and do business.

A LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN

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Dear Friends of the Port,

In more ways than one, 2020 will be one for the record books. While the world wrestled with the impacts of COVID-19, it did not dampen the Port of Brownsville's determination to move the regional economy forward.

Port staff, under the leadership of Port Director and CEO Eduardo A. Campirano, has performed with distinction during these difficult times. With responsible health and safety protocols rapidly implemented to protect port workers, customers and visitors, the port has carefully conducted business in response to the pandemic. In many ways our shared experience has made us closer – even while being apart.

The results of those efforts are nothing short of amazing. With just one month remaining in 2020, the Port of Brownsville is certain to set new records for total operating revenue, tonnage and loaded rail car movements.

We have just learned that the port's Foreign Trade Zone 62 continues its run as one of the nation's best, this year reaching number 2 for the value of exports at $4.3 billion. Imports rose to 18th with $4.6 billion. This marks the eight year in a row our FTZ has ranked among the top-three out of 193 FTZs nationwide. FTZ 62 celebrated its 40th anniversary in 2020, a year we're certain to remember.

Keppel AmFELS, which has successfully transitioned from offshore rig building and design to shipbuilding set new records too. With 1,400 employees and subcontractors working to complete two U.S.-flagged 774-foot-long container ships, Keppel is gearing up for a bigger year in 2021 with new shipbuilding contracts, and even more jobs. No other place in Texas is building ships, and it's happening in a big way right here in Brownsville.

Our grain elevator got a big lift this year, too. The port earned a $14.5 million U.S. Department of Transportation grant to enhance and improve railroad, road and ship-loading infrastructure at the site, operated by WestPlains. As a result, sorghum shipments to China have already resumed, with five ship loads delivered for the year. These improvements create new international market opportunities for South Texas farming families.

And adding to the port's 2020 record book were 21 wind energy projects, including the largest windmill blades ever imported to the United States at 76 meters (within inches of 250-feet). All of this equipment arrived on 121 ships. These projects put a lot of people to work throughout Texas and beyond in 2020.

These are just a few examples of how the Port of Brownsville set the pace for excellence in 2020 as the Rio Grande Valley's leading economic engine. Expect more in 2021 from the Port of Brownsville, known around the world as the port that *works!*

With Respect,

Sergio Tito Lopez
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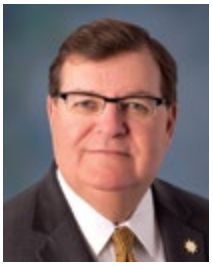

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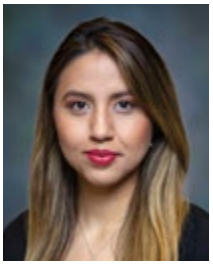

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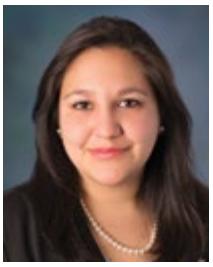

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A LETTER FROM THE PORT DIRECTOR

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Dear Readers,

While the nation wrestles with the impacts and consequences of the international pandemic, the Port of Brownsville is soldiering forward. This has not been easy, but the results have proven rewarding. Some ports, most notably cruise and container ports, have experienced very challenging downturns. In some cases, operating ports are experiencing similar performance results. Operating ports conduct daily operations directly for port customers, which often results in high revenue volatility in periods of stress – like widespread economic contractions associated with COVID-19 impacts.

The Port of Brownsville is a landlord port. Simply put, that means we own and provide docks and storage facilities to customers and collect fees for long-term leases and other port-owned assets. The port's landlord business model has historically proven to stabilize revenues, underscoring the port's advantage of managing risk as the largest land-owning port in the United States, with 40,000 acres of land and available resources for large-scale industrial development.

The U.S. economy is the most dominant in the world. And while businesses everywhere and of every size are experiencing unprecedented challenges, most industry leaders predict in time, the nation will see financial recovery. Expressions like the "new normal" will become more common during the recovery, but most businessmen and women do believe a recovery will occur.

Businesses, like the Port of Brownsville, will lead us back. And you can count on us to do our part. Fortunately, the port has endured the worst of the crisis and actually shown signs of growth and optimism. You would expect nothing less from the region's leading economic engine. And we will continue to attract new industries and create new jobs, driving our economy to a position of strength and stability.

Personally, I am proudest of the port's staff. They have gone the extra mile to keep the port operating, growing and excelling. We have a great team, and even better customers. And that's a combination difficult to beat. Together, we really are the port that *works!*

Respectfully,

Eduardo A. Campirano
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Growing Forward

Establishing Financial Excellence

With operating revenue records in five of the last six years, it's now more likely and achievable for the Port of Brownsville to make significantly large infrastructure investments – even during trying fiscal decelerations.

Growing the port has never been more important. Doing it with thoughtful and strategic planning is a deliberate path forward set by the Brownsville Navigation District Commission to protect the interests of port tenants and users, constituents and port assets. To grow requires reliable and recurring revenue. It takes money and planning.

In FY 2019, the port set an all-time annual revenue record of $25.4 million, topping 2018's high watermark of $24.2 million.

Record revenues are one thing, but according to a recent study by Moody's Investors Service, the Port of Brownsville ranks third among all ports surveyed for strong financial resilience.[1] The Moody's analysis evaluated U.S. ports on a range of key factors surrounding financial responsibility like the ability to handle the impacts of a significant decline in cargo volume, financial liquidity and debt service coverage ratio. Weighing these important factors, the analysis ranks the Port of Brownsville among the most stable in the nation and better able to weather today's unique economic challenges.

And furthermore, for the eighth consecutive year, the Brownsville Navigation District Finance Department earned the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada for its 2019 comprehensive annual financial report (CAFR).

The Certificate of Achievement is the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting and financial reporting, and its attainment represents a significant accomplishment by a unit of government and its management.

These examples of financial accountability and prudent preparation make investing in port infrastructure more achievable.

For example, the port received two new mobile harbor cranes in January 2020 to keep up with growing demand for additional on-dock lifting capacity. The twin cranes feature a powerful lifting curve with a maximum capacity of 138 short tons each. With 14 axels and 28 wheels, mobility is a key feature of the duo's $8 million asking price. Purchasing the two new cranes was made more affordable with the trade-in of an existing crane, which greatly reduced the out-of-pocket cost even further. The port now has three mobile harbor cranes, used for a wide variety of lifting tasks, specializing in project cargo, steel slabs and steel coils.

Other big ticket items include channel-related projects like new Liquid Cargo Dock 6, expected to be in service in Q3 2020, along with the newly reconditioned Liquid Cargo Dock 3, and associated maintenance dredging representing a combined investment of nearly $28 million.

The port also completed the rehabilitation of the Bulk Cargo Dock in 2020, providing improved waterside access to a 3 million-bushel grain elevator operated by WestPlains LLC, winner of the Port of Brownsville Chairman's Award in 2018. WestPlains and the port are partnering to modernize and enhance the operational efficiency of the specialized dock, with the port investing $5 million in the project. The privately-held company has already made significant investments in Phase 1 of its improvement strategy at the facility and plans to demonstrate further confidence with significantly larger investments in Phase 2 to maximize capacities of WestPlains' Brownsville home.

To improve port access and ease urban traffic, the Cameron County Regional Mobility Authority is partnering with the port, Cameron County and TxDOT to construct the South Port Connector Road,

HISTORICAL TIMELINE

1920s

DECEMBER 26, 1928: By an overwhelming majority, Cameron County Commissioners pass proposal to create the Brownsville Navigation District.

MARCH 9, 1929, 1:34 PM: Charles Lindbergh lands in Brownsville after a five hour, 38 minute historic flight from Mexico City establishing the first International Airmail service. Event opens Brownsville Municipal Airport.

designed to connect the port with State Highway 4 and ultimately the nearby international Veterans Bridge – which itself is adding a $12.8 million expansion featuring three additional commercial lanes and four passenger lanes crossing the Rio Grande into Mexico.

Ships delivering steel, aggregates, refined petroleum and wind energy components are a common sight at the Port of Brownsville.

1928: Walt Disney's famous Mickey Mouse cartoon character appears for the first time in "Steamboat Willie."

1929: The Wall Street Crash of 1929 started the period of The Great Depression in the United States.

Construction of the $26 million South Port Connector Road will begin in mid-2020, after receiving environmental clearance in 2019. The new access road also creates a convenient connection to the neighboring and nearby SpaceX launch site.

The port's internal road improvement project was also recently completed. TxDOT partnered with the port on the $2.2 million project to resurface and improve many of the port's primary internal routes, including important enhancements to the Foust Road entrance. Better internal roads mean delivery of products and cargo with fewer bumps along the way.

Soon to be under construction is a major terminal development to maximize the efficient loading of open-top gondola railcars for steel slab shipments into Mexico. The port's role as the leading U.S. port for transshipping steel across the southern border is growing, thanks to new steel mill developments in nearby Monterrey, Mexico. The Port of Brownsville is planning to spend millions to enhance both volumes and velocity of steel moving through the port.

Additional outside storage capacity also experienced dramatic expansion at the port in 2020, now totaling more than 62-acres of purpose-built facilities to accommodate heavy point-load-bearing cargo, like wind energy nacelles – some weighing more than 112 tons each. Along with hubs, tower sections and windmill blades (the largest reaching nearly 250-feet-long), the Port of Brownsville ranks among the leading U.S. ports capable of receiving, storing and moving these massive components. And due to the prevailing winds of south Texas, combined with the abundance of available land on both sides of the U.S. Mexico border, windmill farms are growing all across the region at an ever-increasing pace.

And it's not just the port making big investments. Many port tenants are spending millions of dollars to grow their businesses. Refined petroleum storage tank farms are sprouting up all along the Port of Brownsville ship channel. Combined estimates place tank farm storage capacity – underway or complete – to now be nearly 6.4 million barrels. And there's more under construction.

Growth is clearly evident around every turn at the Port of Brownsville, the port that *works.*

1. Moody's Investors Service, Public Ports – U.S., Infrastructure and Project Finance; *Sector-In-Depth* May 13, 2020

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1930s

1931: The Empire State Building in New York City is completed.

1933: A joint Resolution of Congress and by Proclamation of the President of the United States, May 22 is set aside as annual National Maritime Day honoring the sacrifices of U.S. merchant mariners during wartime and in peace.

MAY 1936: The Port of Brownsville opens for business. Brownsville Port's Committee works months planning a celebration for Thursday, May 14 with a pageant, closing with a bullfight in Matamoros on Sunday, May 17. The official dedication day is May 16.

MAY 18, 1936:
F.W. Hofmokel chosen as first Port Director for the Port of Brownsville.

Trade With Mexico

The Port of Brownsville's proximity to Mexico, Latin America's second largest economy, uniquely positions the port as the nation's key transshipment gateway delivering goods and commodities to nearby multinational manufacturing centers on both sides of the border.

Ranking among the top U.S. steel ports, the Port of Brownsville moves more steel into Mexico than any other domestic competitor. In 2019, the port moved 3.2 million short tons of steel across the southern border.

Nearby Monterrey is a major industrial center in northern Mexico with a metropolitan population of nearly five million and home to dozens of commonly recognized international corporations. Monterrey is located 200 miles due west from the Port of Brownsville, where steel makers have come to rely upon the logistical efficiencies provided by the port. Convenient border crossings are located just seven miles from the port by truck and 13 miles by railroad.

In fact, the Port of Brownsville is more than 100 miles closer to Monterrey than the nearest Mexican port.

That makes implementation of the new United States Mexico Canada Agreement (USMCA) that much more important for the border region, and in particular, the Port of Brownsville. USMCA is not just a modernized update to NAFTA, but it borrows significantly from the Trans-Pacific Partnership and Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership trade agreements. At its core, USMCA contains new elements regarding stringent, enforceable and binding labor and environmental elements, which are now being enacted since the agreement took effect on July 1, 2020.

With recently implemented Mexican oil reforms and the introduction of free market price dynamics in the fuel market (in addition to strong exports of steel), the USMCA emphasizes the port's unrivaled efficiencies of moving cargo

AUGUST 1936: American Jesse Owens wins 4 gold medals in the 1936 Olympics held in Berlin.

1938: Aviator Howard Hughes flies around the world in 3 days and 19 hours, setting a new record.

AUGUST 1939: A German vessel, the *M/V Wilheim,* arrives at the port to load a cargo of cotton. A week later, Hitler marches into Poland and World War II begins.

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across the border. Ultra-low sulfur diesel, premium gasoline and specialty lubricants make the trip southbound by truck and rail with remarkable volumes and frequencies. Fuel imports, like No. 6 fuel, travel northbound by unimpeded rail crossings to the port as well.

These efficiencies firmly entrench the port's foreign trade zone as a consistent volume leader, too. In the most recent report to the Foreign Trade Zones Board, FTZ No. 62 recorded a record-setting $8.9 billion for the combined value of imports and exports moving through the zone in 2019. The total value of export shipments through FTZ No. 62 reached $4.3 billion in 2019; $4.6 billion in imports. These numbers, the highest recorded in the zone's history, saw products in the petroleum industry and shipbuilding equipment bring the most value, supported by the steady transport of steel, aluminum and wind energy components.

That comes as no surprise with more than 10 million eager consumers within a three-hour drive of the port – with many of those located south of the border. Moving cargo across the border in both directions is made easy with a wide variety of reliable transportation options.

Providing Class 1 rail service to and from the port to Mexico and all of North America includes Kansas City Southern de México for operations south of the border, and with Union Pacific and BNSF Railway serving northern routes. On-port rail service is provided by agreement with OmniTRAX, operating the Brownsville Rio Grande International Railway (BRG) on more than 45 miles of port-owned railroad.

When trucks are a better option, the Port of Brownsville claims conceptual ownership of the state's first overweight corridor. Trucks crossing the border in either direction utilizing the specially designated route to or from the port, can load to the legal weight limits of Mexico – 125,000 pounds (45,000 pounds heavier than domestic limits). That translates into real savings in both time, money and logistical efficiencies.

1940s

1943: The port suffers a major decline in shipping during the early years of World War II.

DECEMBER 7, 1941: Japan launches a surprise attack on the U.S. base in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, bringing the United States into the War.

1945: End of World War II – On May 8, Germany formally surrenders. On September 2, U.S. General Douglas MacArthur accepts Japan's unconditional surrender aboard the *USS Missouri* in Tokyo Bay.

Labor Meets The Port That *Works*

A port community with all these exceptional benefits and active projects requires skilled and abundant labor. Local universities, colleges, technical schools, school districts and workforce development leaders are partnering with the port to meet growing demands. Fortunately, Brownsville is home to one of the nation's most youthful populations, where the average age is 29. Educated, technically savvy, adaptable and motivated to succeed, these young people understand the meaning of hard work.

Many of those work for the port's three skilled stevedoring operations, who collaborated on the movement of 11.3 million short tons of cargo last year: Dix Shipping Company, Schaefer Stevedoring and Gulf Stream Marine are the backbone and muscle of the port that *works.* Each has distinguished themselves with records of safety and efficiency, serving the focused needs of their clients, resulting in staggering economic impacts.

According to a Martin Associates' report, cargo activity at the port's marine terminals and rig repair operations supports $3 billion in total Texas economic results, creating nearly 51,500 jobs.[2] Of those, 8,500 local, regional direct, indirect and induced jobs are generated at the port by marine cargo vessel activity, shipbuilding, rig repair and ship recycling. Those jobs infuse more than $2 billion annually into the regional economy. Martin Associates' report concludes that $42.6 million of state and local tax revenue is generated by those activities, and another $201 million in state and local taxes are generated due to economic activity of related users of cargo moving through the port's marine terminals. These impacts distinguish the port as the region's leading economic driver.

Sustaining that status falls upon the responsibility, jurisdiction and guidance of the Brownsville Navigation District. The five-member elected commission is chartered by the State of Texas and charged with setting port policy and approving major expenditures. BND Commission members are elected to four-year staggered terms and meet twice monthly, governing the activities of the port. The BND Commission is comprised of Chairman Sergio Tito Lopez, Vice Chairman Ralph Cowen, Secretary Esteban Guerra and Assistant Secretaries John Wood and John Reed.

Management of the port is accomplished by Port Director and CEO Eduardo A. Campirano and Deputy Port Director Donna Eymard. They manage the day-to-day activities of a team of veteran maritime professionals and a dedicated staff, skilled in a variety of disciplines necessary to operate, secure, market and maintain the port's sprawling assets.

2. Martin Associates: The Economic Impacts of The Port of Brownsville, 2018 (August 2019.)

Safety meetings help kick-off the daily activities at the port docking facilities.

1950s

1953: Shrimp Capital of the World. The introduction of frozen foods in the 1940s creates vast new markets for shrimp, and Brownsville becomes the most desirable location on the Gulf Coast for shrimping.

1955: The McDonald's chain of restaurants is started by Ray Kroc.

Longshoremen discharge steel plates from a vessel at Dock 16.

1956: The Port of Brownsville celebrates its 20th anniversary with happy news that it is the "Number One Cotton Port in the Nation."

APRIL 1956: Elvis Presley's very first hit "Heartbreak Hotel" becomes the #1 song in the U.S.

1959: Alaska and Hawaii are admitted as the 49th and 50th states in the U.S.

Back to the Future

The Port of Brownsville knows shipbuilding and ship recycling, a specialized set of industrial disciplines found nowhere else in Texas.

With shipbuilding DNA in its heritage, Keppel AmFELS is making waves at the Port of Brownsville. In 2019, dignitaries gathered at Keppel AmFELS for the ceremonial keel-laying of the *M/V George III* and the cutting of the first steel plate for the *M/V Janet Marie*. The *M/V George III* is set for a September/October launch date, with the *M/V Janet Marie* close behind for March/April 2021 launch.

Keppel, traditionally the port's largest employer and the foremost U.S. offshore rig builder, recently won construction contracts for the two container ships for Honolulu-based Pasha Hawaii. The two shipbuilding contracts, valued at $400 million by Keppel, mean more than 700 new well-paying jobs at the port and a new industry for Brownsville and the Lone Star State. The twin 774-foot-long ships will sail as U.S. Jones Act vessels and are designed to carry up to 2,525 TEUs, utilizing Keppel's proprietary LNG propulsion technology, resulting in reduced air emissions and better fuel efficiency.

To assist Keppel's transition into shipbuilding, the port was awarded a $1.8 million Economic Development Administration grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce to help offset the financial commitment to construct a Vessel Assembly and Erection Pad (PAD) where the ships are being assembled. The total cost for the PAD was $5.4 million, with the port picking up the balance. The benefit to the port community is an asset that will attract additional shipbuilding activities for years, creating even more well-paying jobs in the process.

The company – best known in the U.S. for designing, constructing and building offshore oil platforms and rigs – is also a leader in refurbishing and repairing rigs and platforms. For nearly 30 years as a member of the port community, the international oil industry has counted on Keppel AmFELS to safely deliver state-of-the-art rigs and platforms, on time and on budget.

Flanking Keppel AmFELS's shipyard along the port's ship channel are the nation's leading ship recyclers, representing a legacy industry at the port. Together, they claim an estimated 85 percent of the nation's ship recycling business, where U.S. Navy, MARAD and commercial ships berth for the last time. Leading ship recyclers calling the port home include All Star Metals, EMR Group (operating as ISL), SteelCoast and others. Each of these experienced and safety-driven recyclers creates hundreds of jobs and all yield high quality steel scrap, in great demand by both domestic and foreign steel mills.

Building on the Port of Brownsville's respected reputation as the final berthing place for U.S. Navy aircraft carriers, the *USS Independence* recently joined an exclusive and growing fraternity as the fifth *Forrestal* Class aircraft carrier to rest in peace at the port. ISL won the Navy contract and responsibility to recycle the 60,000-ton ship, representing the third carrier it's recycled.

The *Independence* was home to tens of thousands of veterans throughout its 39 years of service before being decommissioned some 20 years ago. But it lives on – along with many other recycled ships – as parts of modern vessels, automobiles, appliances and a vast array of modern conveniences.

1960s

1960: The average income per year was $5,315 and by 1969 was $8,540.

JANUARY 1961: In his Inaugural Address, newly elected President John F. Kennedy speaks the famous words: "Ask not what your country can do for you – ask what you can do for your country."

Left: The bow of the *M/V George III* is positioned onto a barge at Keppel AmFELS' yard. Delivery of the vessel to Pasha Hawaii is scheduled for summer 2020.

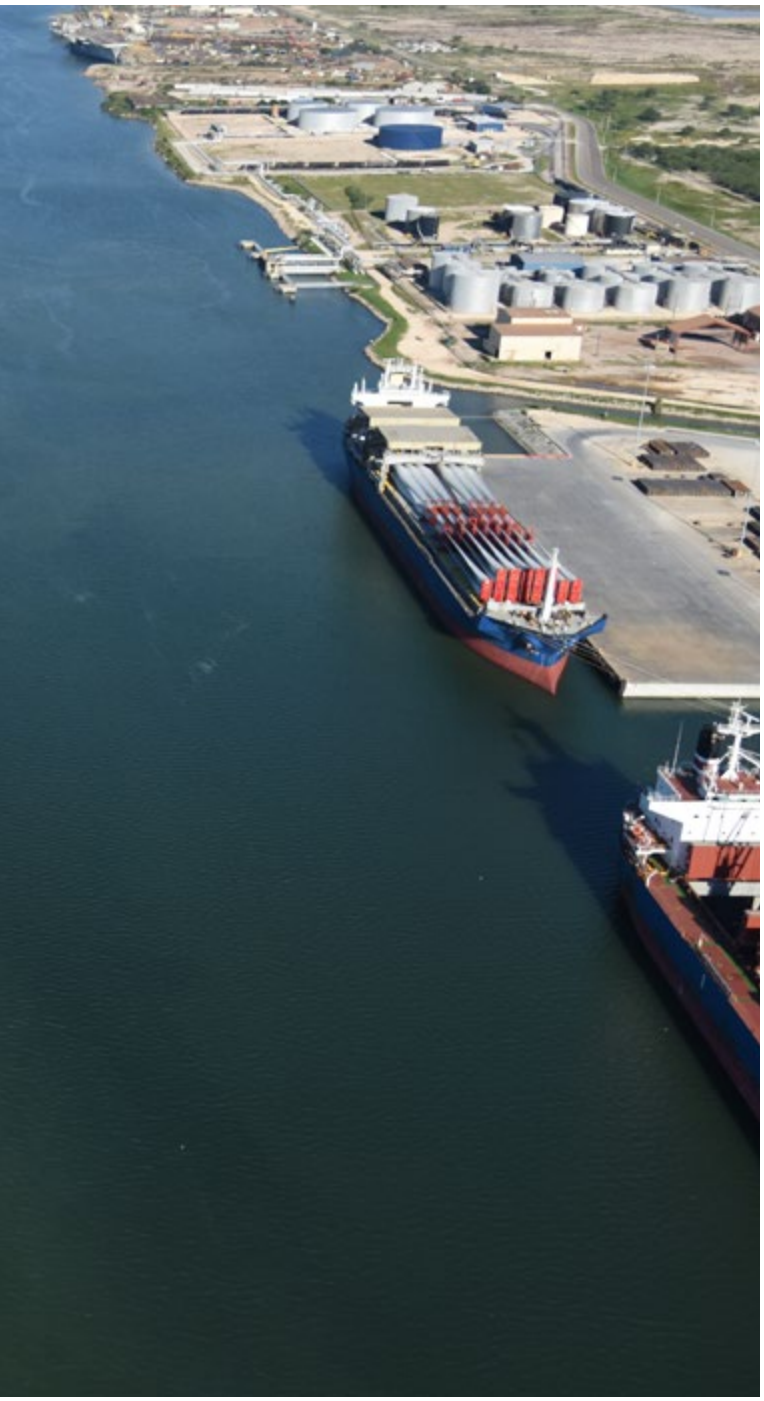
Below: Skilled steel scrap cutters earn good wages at the port's three primary ship recycling yards.

APRIL 1965: In its first year the grain elevator at the Port of Brownsville provides a boost for growth, handling 3.5 million bushels of grain sorghum and seven million bushels of Mexican corn. Brownsville Navigation District Commissioners name Richard Schultz Port Director.

1969: At 32, Al Cisneros is named Port Director and becomes the youngest port director in the nation.

SEPTEMBER 1967: Hurricane Beulah slams the Rio Grande Valley, causing extensive damage and tragic loss of life.

JULY 1969: Apollo 11 landing makes Americans first on the moon. Commander Neil Armstrong described his first step on the lunar surface as “one small step for [a] man, one giant leap for mankind.”



Growing to New Depths

Arguably, the most valuable asset of any port is the depth of its channel.

The depth of a port's channel can be compared to the length of an airport's runway. The longer the runway, the bigger the planes. The deeper the channel, the bigger the ships.

For example, with just one more inch of draft – or depth – a ship can carry 770,000 additional bushels of wheat valued at more than $60,000.[3]

The Port of Brownsville plans to deepen its channel from 42 feet to 52 feet – 10 *feet* deeper! With that much additional draft, the cost savings for shipping goods across the Earth's oceans reach an economy of scale far greater than those of the one-inch example. Which also means, more jobs to handle more cargo at the Port of Brownsville.

The port's current channel depth is 42 feet, already ranking it among the Gulf of Mexico's deepest ports. So why deepen an already deep channel?

Since 1914, most of the world's leading seaports designed shipping channels to match the depth of the then new Panama Canal at 40 feet – the most important shortcut in ocean shipping. In recent years, ships have dramatically increased in length and draft, prompting a massive expansion of the Panama Canal that became operational in 2016.

The Panama Canal's newest locks can accommodate ships drafting more than 50 feet and longer than four football fields. The canal expansion served as a catalyst, motivating U.S. East Coast and Gulf of Mexico ports to harmonize channel drafts with those in Panama to accommodate a flood of new shipping infrastructure challenges.

The Port of Brownsville plans to deepen its channel from 42 feet to 52 feet - 10 feet deeper!

3. NOAA: https://oceanservice.noaa.gov/economy/inch-water/ 2017

1970s

JUNE 1970: Brownsville Navigation District headquarters on Levee Street is sold with plans for a new office to be built at the port.

1975: The Vietnam War officially ends. U.S. involvement in the conflict ended in 1973.

Protecting Life and Property at the Port

The Port of Brownsville Police and Security Department works diligently and tirelessly to maintain the peace and protect life and property at the port.

The team of 13 sworn police officers and eight security guards patrol and protect the 40,000 acres that make up the port and the cargo moving along its 17-mile long ship channel. The officers are vigilant protectors 24 hours a day, seven days a week surveilling port property by land, air and water. Port police and security personnel check the identification of everyone entering the port, patrol the ship channel and keep a watchful eye through strategically located security cameras.

Key to the department's success is continuous training and investment in infrastructure providing a safe and secure environment to the port community. In addition to the 40 hours of mandated training by the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement, officers at the Port of Brownsville participate in the annual Area Maritime Security Training and Exercise Program (AMSTEP) with more than 20 federal, state and local agencies. The table-top exercise tests the South Texas Area Maritime Security Plan and assesses response capability for security incidents.

The department works in close cooperation with the U.S. Coast Guard and U.S. Customs and Border Protection at the federal level, and the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Cameron County Sherriff's office and the Brownsville Police Department at the state and local level.

Security means business for the Port of Brownsville Police and Security Department, where commerce is accelerated by proactive protection.

STAR WARS

JULY 1976: The United States celebrates its Bicentennial marking 200 years as a nation.

MAY 1977: The movie *Star Wars,* created by George Lucas, debuts in a limited run of 32 theaters. It quickly becomes a blockbuster hit, prompting worldwide distribution and winning seven Academy Award "Oscars."

1980s

MAY 1981: Foreign Trade Zone No. 62 is established by the port.

1983: Port establishes the Brownsville and Rio Grande Railroad, creating its own short line railroad.

1984: The Apple Company releases the first Macintosh personal computer.

1986: Port of Brownsville celebrates 50th Anniversary.

84 Years Strong: Port Observes Anniversary

On May 16, 2020, the Port of Brownsville observed its 84th anniversary.

Opened in 1936 to the excitement of thousands of local residents, the Port of Brownsville signified a new hope for economic prosperity in the Rio Grande Valley region.

Thanks in part to the vision and commitment of Louis Cobolini, an Italian immigrant who set his sights on the port's potential, the 17-mile long Brownsville ship channel has welcomed foreign travelers and businesses to its shores ever since.

Located on the southernmost tip of Texas and sharing the border with neighboring Mexico, the possibilities for international commerce were as rich as the Rio Grande Valley's fertile soil.

In the port's early years, agricultural exports brought citrus fruits from local groves and shipped Texas cotton across the oceans.

The Brownsville Herald archives indicate that in 1937, British freighter *M/V Antigone* called on the nascent harbor to load 4,000 tons of scrap metal from Brownsville Iron and Metal company and ship it to Japan. The *Antigone* was the first British flagged vessel to call on the Port of Brownsville.

Since then, the port has established itself as the premier ship recycling and scrap metal location in the United States and is home to the nation's principal U.S. Navy aircraft carrier dismantling program.

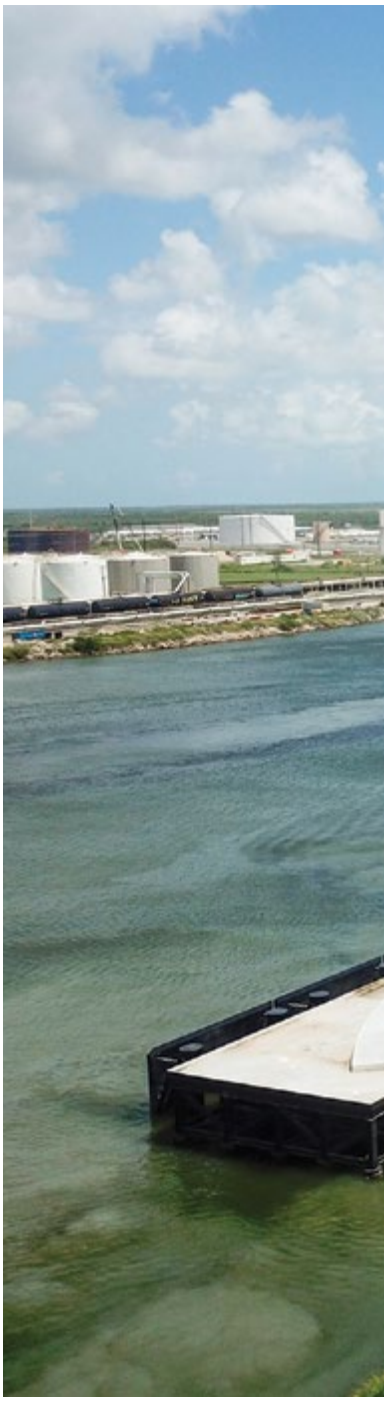
In addition to ship recycling operations, the port has developed versatile marine terminal operations for both liquid and dry cargoes. Petroleum products, steel break bulk cargo, aggregates, minerals and windmill components are some of the many commodities handled today.

An economic impact study by Martin Associates released in 2019 reports the port is responsible for more than 51,000 jobs and $3 billion in annual state economic activity, with more than 8,500 regional workers directly employed by activities of the port.

The port continues seeking opportunities to grow and its leaders know investing in infrastructure is key to future success.

In 2019, construction of Liquid Cargo Dock 6 and improvements to Liquid Cargo Dock 3 and the Bulk Cargo Dock were finalized and are currently in operation. The port also added two new additional mobile harbor cranes to its inventory to meet the increasing workloads of windmill and steel cargoes.

With more than $40 billion worth of projects currently in the works, the Port of Brownsville is transforming the Rio Grande Valley by creating positive investment opportunities and jobs.



The rehabilitation of Bulk Cargo Dock provides improved maritime access to a 3 million-bushel grain elevator.

1988: Joe Linck named Port Director during transitional period.

1990s

FEBRUARY 1990: Jim Kruse assumes post as new Port Director at Port of Brownsville.

1991: The Internet becomes available for unrestricted commercial use.

Workers unload a shipment of potatoes in this photo from the 1940s. Throughout the decades, the port has developed versatile marine terminal operations for both liquid and dry cargoes.

1993: President Bill Clinton signs the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) between the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

1994: Amazon, an internet sales company, is founded by Jeff Bezos.

1997: Raul A. Besteiro Jr. appointed new Port Director at Port of Brownsville.

BRG's Momentum on Track

Through collaboration and innovation, the Port of Brownsville and the Brownsville & Rio Grande International Railway (BRG) generate job growth and economic stability for the region by providing unrivaled logistics and distribution solutions.

Formed in 1984 by the Brownsville Navigation District, the BRG provides consistent, safe and reliable service to Port of Brownsville users, operating on more than 45 miles of port rail. The shortline railroad provider offers the port and its customers access to three Class 1 railroads — Union-Pacific, Burlington Northern Santa Fe and Kansas City Southern de México for access into Mexico.

Since 2014, OmniTRAX Inc., under agreement, has managed the BRG enhancing services for port rail users like steelmaker Ternium, grain company WestPlains, LLC, and other marine terminal operators, while aiming to attract new shippers in the manufacturing and distribution industries.

The BRG projects annual carloads to increase thanks to the growing movements of steel into Mexico generated by Ternium. The shortline handled 41,207 loaded cars in 2019, its second-highest figure ever. In 2018, the company set a record for cars moved in a single year with 46,043 carloads handled. The previous record was set back in 2006 when it moved 40,113 cars.

Other products handled by the shortline railroad include liquid and dry bulk, agricultural products, project cargo and general commodities.

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2000s

JANUARY 2001: The concerns over Y2K passes without the serious, widespread computer failures and malfunctions that had been predicted.

2005: Bernard List appointed Port Director at Port of Brownsville.

2007: Eduardo A. Campirano appointed Port Director at Port of Brownsville.

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2010s

DECEMBER 2010: The commercial space flight project SpaceX successfully launched its Dragon capsule. The Dragon capsule launched off of a Falcon 9 rocket and becomes the first privately created spacecraft to successfully return from low-Earth orbit.

APRIL 2010: Apple launches the iPad tablet.

Brownsville Shrimping Industry

For more than 70 years, the Port of Brownsville has served an intricate role in the success of the U.S. shrimping industry.

Gulf shrimp, a true Texas treasure, is considered by many the most valuable shrimp in the United States. Local families have passed on their knowledge of shrimping from generation to generation, keeping the industry alive throughout the Gulf of Mexico.

The port's fishing harbor is homebase to approximately 180 shrimp boats, which is more than 30 percent of the entire Texas shrimping fleet of 550. Located on the north side of the Brownsville Ship Channel, about five miles east of the Turning Basin, the fishing harbor features three 14-foot-deep basins with nearly 9,000 linear feet of docks.

Texas fishermen work year-round, but the peak season opens each July with the traditional Blessing of the Fleet. Each year, fishermen and their families gather before leaving port to pray for a bountiful harvest and for the well-being of all shrimpers while at sea.

Locally, the port's fleet catches approximately 13 million pounds of shrimp annually valued at approximately $72 million. Additionally, the local shrimp industry supports 1,400 jobs in Cameron County.

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The Texas Shrimp Association, based at the port's fishing harbor, reports 45 million pounds of shrimp are caught by Texas shrimpers each year, contributing approximately $750 million to the Lone Star state's economy.

2015: Port celebrates completion of new Dock 16, a 600-foot-long heavy cargo dock and storage yard; the port's first new cargo dock in 16 years.

NOVEMBER 2018: Port holds a grand opening for its new administrative office complex located at 1000 Foust Road.

2019: New Liquid Cargo Dock 6 is completed and becomes operational.

An Island in the Stream

The life of a seafarer means spending too much time away from home at sea, far away from their loved ones. They work in challenging weather and difficult conditions. Being thousands of miles away from home in foreign waters can be an isolating experience for many.

Those seeking spiritual support look forward with great anticipation to visiting the Port of Brownsville, where they are greeted by Chaplain Andreas Lewis, administrator of the International Seafarer Center.

Chaplain Andreas Lewis

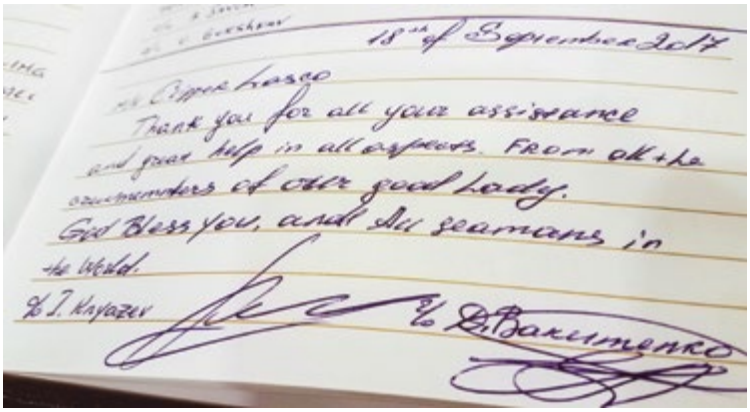
Since 1974 the International Seafarer Center provides spiritual and physical comfort to honor the challenging lives and work of ship crews arriving at the port.

All properly documented crew members are welcomed by Chaplain Lewis to the center. Since taking over the center in 2009, Chaplain Lewis has made it a point to board all liquid, bulk and break-bulk cargo vessels calling on the Port of Brownsville, with assistance from the port's Harbor Master's Office.

At the modern facility, crew members can enjoy the counsel of Chaplain Lewis, use the center's services to relax or connect with family members, purchase SIM cards, or join an excursion for provisions or local sightseeing.

Visits to the Seafarer Center are free, with operating income generated by contributions of visiting vessels, local churches, the sale of SIM cards and donations to offset transportation costs. Oversight of the facility is the responsibility of a six-member board.

As the number of ships calling at the Port of Brownsville grows, the Seafarer Center attends to the proportionate demands of more visitors. Chaplain Lewis is available to those wishing to utilize the services of the International Seafarer Center by calling 956-831-4321 or 956-371-6039, or by email at palbro05@gmail.com.



Seafarers visiting the Port of Brownsville find spiritual and physical comfort at the Seafarer Center. They often leave inspiring messages thanking Chaplain Lewis for the hospitality and assistance.

2020s

JANUARY 2020: Two new mobile harbor cranes arrive at the Port of Brownsville. The Konecranes Gottwald Model 6 mobile harbor cranes increase the port's on-dock lifting capacity due to higher demands of cargo volumes.

MAY 16, 2021: Port of Brownsville plans grand event celebrating it's 85th Anniversary

FAST FACTS

The Port of Brownsville is the only deepwater seaport directly on the U.S./Mexico border, and the largest landowning public port authority in the U.S. with about 40,000 acres of land.

LOCATION

The Port of Brownsville is at the southernmost tip of Texas at mile zero of the Intracoastal Waterway, near the mouth of the Rio Grande.

LATITUDE 25°57'3.75"N

LONGITUDE 97°24'1.13"W

40,000 ACRES OF LAND

Nearby international markets make the Port of Brownsville a busy place these days. Cargo moves in and out at the accelerating speed of commerce.

PORT OF
BROWNSVILLE

INTERMODAL CONNECTIVITY

The Port of Brownsville offers easy highway and interstate connections with access to Interstate 69, via State Highway 550 (soon to be renamed Interstate 169), and to State Highway 48. Crossing the border with cargo to and from Mexico is simple. The port is only 7.4 miles from the Veterans International Commercial Bridge and 29 miles from the Free Trade Commercial Bridge at Los Indios.

NEARBY INTERSTATES AND HIGHWAYS

UNITED STATES

Interstate 69-E
Interstate 169
Interstate 2
U.S. Highway 281
U.S. Highway 77
U.S. Highway 83
State Highway 550
State Highway 48
State Highway 4

MEXICO

Federal Highway 2
Federal Highway 101
Federal Highway 40/40D (Interoceanic Highway)

Trucks entering or leaving the port find unencumbered access a welcomed experience.

DISTANCE FROM THE PORT OF BROWNSVILLE TO:

UNITED STATES

McAllen	60 miles
Corpus Christi	161 miles
Laredo	205 miles
San Antonio	278 miles
Austin	350 miles
Houston	355 miles
Dallas	550 miles
New Orleans	700 miles
Oklahoma City	738 miles
Tulsa	802 miles
El Paso	830 miles
St. Louis	1,200 miles
Denver	1,210 miles
Phoenix	1,259 miles
Chicago	1,430 miles
Columbus, OH	1,507 miles

MEXICO

Matamoros	9 miles
Reynosa	71 miles
Monterrey	200 miles
Ciudad Victoria	210 miles
Saltillo	268 miles
Tampico	321 miles
Torreón	404 miles
San Luis Potosí	415 miles
León	534 miles
Durango	578 miles
Guadalajara	627 miles
Mexico City	656 miles
Chihuahua	713 miles
Mazatlán	731 miles
Coatzacoalcos	797 miles
Mérida	1,243 miles

NEARBY INTERNATIONAL BRIDGES (UNITED STATES/MEXICO CROSSINGS)

GATEWAY INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE – Brownsville, TX/Matamoros, Tam. ..... 6.8 miles

VETERANS INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE AT LOS TOMATES – Brownsville, TX/Matamoros, Tam. ..... 7.4 miles

BROWNSVILLE MATAMOROS INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE – Brownsville, TX/Matamoros, Tam. ..... 7.6 miles

BROWNSVILLE WEST RAIL – Brownsville, TX/Matamoros, Tam. ..... 13 miles

FREE TRADE BRIDGE AT LOS INDIOS – Los Indios, TX/Lucio Blanco, Tam. ..... 29 miles

WESLACO-PROGRESO INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE – Progreso, TX/Nuevo Progreso, Tam. . ..... 39.9 miles

DONNA INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE – Donna, TX/Rio Bravo, Tam. ..... 46.7 miles

PHARR-REYNOSA INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE – Pharr, TX/Reynosa, Tam. ..... 61 miles

MCALLEN-HIDALGO INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE – Hidalgo, TX/Reynosa, Tam. ..... 66.3 miles

ANZALDUAS INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE – Mission, TX/Reynosa, Tam. ..... 69.6 miles

RAILROAD

The Brownsville & Rio Grande International Railway (BRG) offers Port of Brownsville customers efficient and reliable railroad service with more than 45 miles of rail within the port, and connects to three Class I railroads – Union Pacific, BNSF, and Kansas City Southern de México for access into Mexico. The BRG is operated by OmniTRAX.

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Vernon, CA 90058
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www.omnitrax.com

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
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Spring, TX 77373
(281) 350-7592
Juan P. Montalvo, Lead Sales - Southern Region
jpmontal@up.com
www.up.com

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PORT OF
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The port received two new mobile harbor cranes in January 2020 to keep up with growing demand for additional on-dock lifting capacity. The port now has three mobile harbor cranes, used for a wide variety of lifting tasks, specializing in project cargo, steel slabs and steel coils.

CRANES

TEREX GOTTWALD HMK 300E

Multi-purpose crane handling project, heavy-lift bulk, breakbulk and general cargo

LIFTING CAPACITY: 110 short tons

MAXIMUM RADIUS: 164 feet

EYE VIEW FROM OPERATOR'S CAB: 75.46 feet

KONECRANES/GOTTWALD GHMK 6507

Multi-purpose crane handling project, heavy-lift bulk, breakbulk and general cargo

LIFTING CAPACITY: 138 short tons

MAXIMUM RADIUS: 167 feet

EYE VIEW FROM OPERATOR'S CAB: 85.6 feet

KONECRANES/GOTTWALD GHMK 6507

Multi-purpose crane handling project, heavy-lift bulk, breakbulk and general cargo

LIFTING CAPACITY: 138 short tons

MAXIMUM RADIUS: 167 feet

EYE VIEW FROM OPERATOR'S CAB: 85.6 feet

PRIMARY COMMODITIES

- Steel slabs, plates
- Wire rod
- Hot and cold rolled steel
- Beams
- Pipe
- Pig iron
- Ingots
- Chrome ore

- Petroleum
- Lubricants
- Gasoline
- Jet fuel
- Diesel
- No. 6 oil
- Naphtha
- Vacuum gas oils

- Wax
- Latex
- Asphalt
- Aluminum
- Machinery
- Windmill components
- Barite
- Pet coke
- Scrap metals
- Limestone
- Sand
- Grain
- Sugar
- Rutile ore
- Bauxite
- Minerals
- Cement
- Salt

With every push and pull, Signet Maritime offers expert tug service for ships and barges transiting the port's 17 mile-long channel.

SHIP CHANNEL AND TURNING BASIN

LENGTH: 17 miles, meeting the Gulf of Mexico at the Brazos Santiago Pass

DRAFT: 44 ft. at entrance, 42 ft. up to the Turning Basin, 36.5 ft. in the Turning Basin

Full Congressional authorization and fully permitted to deepen channel to 52 ft.

TURNING BASIN WIDTH: 1,200 ft.

MILES TO SHIP BUOY: 1.7

LARGEST VESSEL TURNED

LENGTH: 1,000+ feet

BEAM: 157 feet

FOREIGN TRADE ZONE NO. 62

In 2019, FTZ No. 62 ranked 2nd in the nation for the value of exports and has consistently ranked in the top three out of 193 FTZs nationwide since 2012.

SCALE HOUSES

PORT PUBLIC SCALE
3501 Foust Road
Brownsville, TX 78521
Tel (956) 838-0606
publicscale@yahoo.com
M-F, 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.

QUALITY WEIGHING SERVICES INC.
875 N. Milo Road
Brownsville, TX 78521
Tel (956) 831-8253
qualityweighing@att.net
M-F, 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.

WESTPLAINS LLC
9155 R.L. Ostos Road
Brownsville, TX 78521
Tel (956) 620-2020
cesarr@westplainsllc.com
M-F, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

HARBOR MASTER OFFICE

400 Windhaus Road, Brownsville, TX 78521
(956) 831-8256 (24/7)
Marine VHF Radio Channels 12 and 16
Michael Davis, Harbor Master
Carlos Martinez, Assistant Harbor Master

BRAZOS SANTIAGO PILOTS

P. O. Box 414, Port Isabel, TX 78578
(956) 943-3680
www.brazossantiagopilots.com

PORT POLICE & SECURITY

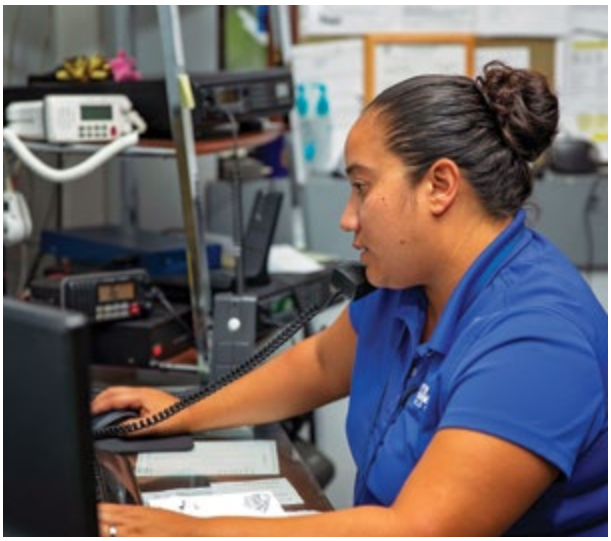
2993 N. Indiana Ave., Brownsville, TX 78526
(956) 509-2100 Office
(956) 831-8256 (24/7)
Carlos Garcia, Police Chief

U.S. COAST GUARD MSD BROWNSVILLE

(956) 832-0517
www.uscg.mil/d8/sectcorpuschristi

U.S. CUSTOMS & BORDER PROTECTION

(956) 831-4121 or (956) 983-5854



The Harbor Master's Office keeps a watchful eye on the activities of the port, with active communications supported by precise recordkeeping.

Windmill components are a common project cargo, with multiple and simultaneous providers utilizing the Port of Brownsville's expansive laydown assets.

UTILITY COMPANIES

AEP TEXAS
355 W. Hwy. 77 • San Benito, TX 78586
Tel: (956) 361-2088 Fax (956) 361-2090
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Email: dlucio@aep.com
Website: www.aeptexas.com

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1425 Robinhood Drive
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Tel: (956) 983-6242
Contact: Eduardo Campirano Jr.,
Key Accounts Manager
Email: ecampiranojr@brownsville-pub.com
Website: www.brownsville-pub.com

MAGIC VALLEY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
1 ¾ Mile W. Hwy. 83 • Mercedes, TX 78570
Tel: (956) 289-4071
Contact: Abraham Quiroga, Business Development Division Manager
Email: aquiroga@magicvalley.coop
Website: www.magicvalley.coop

TEXAS GAS SERVICE
P.O. Box 531827 • Harlingen, TX 78553
Tel: (956) 444-3913 or (956) 357-3106
Contact: Victor Lopez, Sales Representative
Email: victor.lopez@onegas.com
Website: www.onegas.com

BROWNSVILLE AND THE RIO GRANDE VALLEY AT A GLANCE

Brownsville is the county seat of Cameron County, Texas, and the 16th most populous city in Texas with a 2016 population estimated at 183,823. Located at the southernmost tip of Texas on the northern bank of the Rio Grande, Brownsville is directly north and across the border from Matamoros, Tamaulipas, Mexico. The historic city served as a site for several battles and events in the Texas Revolution, the Mexican–American War, and the American Civil War.

The Rio Grande Valley of Texas, covers 1,881 square miles, has a population of approximately 1.5 million, and is comprised of 46 cities and towns and more than 100 communities. Additionally, the RGV enjoys close personal and professional relationships with the people in the Mexican states of Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon.

PORT ECONOMIC IMPACT

- 51,468 Texas jobs created by port activity
- $3 billion of total state economic activity
- $201 million in federal, state and local taxes
- $2.6 billion total personal income and local consumption

Source: *The Economic Impacts of the Port of Brownsville*, 2018, Martin Associates

HIGHER EDUCATION INSTITUTIONS

- University of Houston
- Texas State Technical College
- Texas Southmost College
- Texas A&M University
- The University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
- South Texas College
- Our Lady of the Lake University

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATIONS

- Greater Brownsville Incentives Corporation
- Mission Economic Development Corporation
- RGV Partnership
- Rio South Texas Economic Council

See page 55 for full list of regional economic development organizations.

OVERALL FACILITIES

APPROXIMATELY 40,000 ACRES OF LAND

1+ MILLION SQ. FT. COVERED STORAGE

3+ MILLION SQ. FT. OPEN STORAGE

13 CARGO DOCKS

6 LIQUID CARGO DOCKS

AUTHORIZED DRAFT OF SHIP CHANNEL: 42 FT.,
WITH CONGRESSIONAL APPROVAL TO DEEPEN TO 52 FT.

All authorized drafts are subject to shoaling and other conditions which may result in vessel restrictions. Fendering systems available for additional draft. For current information **contact the Harbor Master Office at (956) 831-8256.**

DOCK NO. 1
(GENERAL CARGO)

LOCATION: North side of Turning Basin

VESSEL DRAFT: 26 ft. 4 in. nominal
• 10 ft. off dock special fendering: 31 ft.

DIMENSIONS: Length: 420 ft.;
Width: 165 ft.; Height: 14 ft. 8 in.

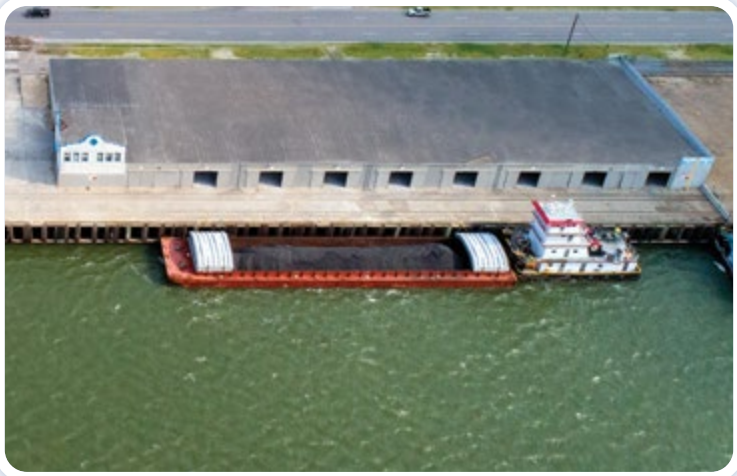
SHED: 400 x 120 ft., steel construction, sprinkler equipped; storage space: 46,250 sq. ft.

FLOOR AND APRONS: 650 lbs./sq. ft.

SHIPSIDE APRON: 35 ft. wide

REAR APRON: 10 ft. wide

RAIL ACCESS: Double depressed tracks adjacent to dock



DOCK NO. 2
(GENERAL CARGO)

LOCATION: North side of Turning Basin

VESSEL DRAFT: 25 ft. 5 in. nominal
- 10 ft. off dock special fendering: 30 ft.

DIMENSIONS: Length: 420 ft.; Width: 165 ft.; Height: 14 ft. 8 in.

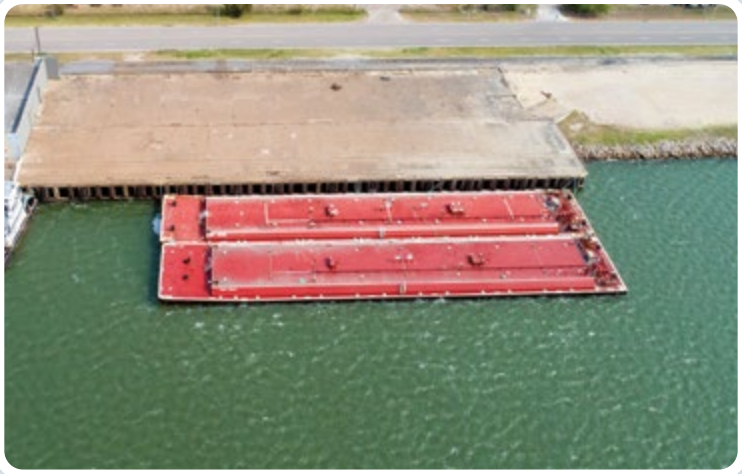
PATIO/DOCK: 400 x 81 ft., steel construction; storage space: 32,400 sq. ft.

FLOOR AND APRONS: 650 lbs./sq. ft. capacity, concrete

SHIPSIDE APRON: 74 ft. wide

REAR APRON: 10 ft. wide

RAIL ACCESS: Double depressed tracks adjacent to dock



DOCK NO. 3
(GENERAL CARGO)

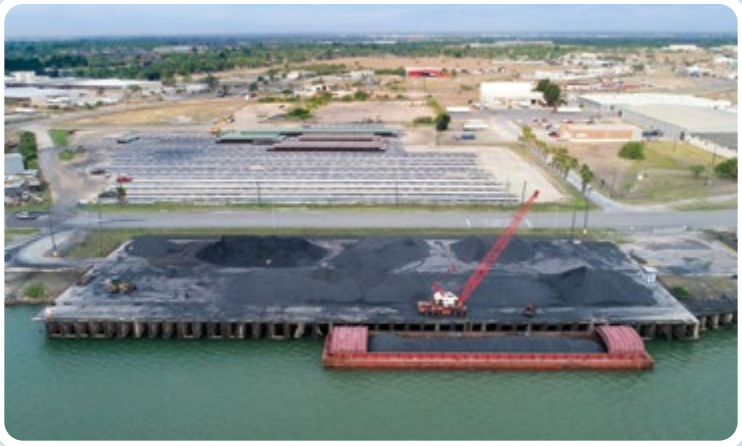
LOCATION: West side of Turning Basin

VESSEL DRAFT: 32 ft. 5 in. nominal
- 10 ft. off dock special fendering: 32 ft. 5 in.

DIMENSIONS: Length: 440 ft.; Width: 165 ft.; Height: 14 ft. 8 in.

APRONS: 450 lbs./sq. ft. capacity, concrete

RAIL ACCESS: Double depressed tracks at rear adjacent to dock



DOCK NO. 4
(GENERAL CARGO)

LOCATION: North side of Turning Basin

VESSEL DRAFT: 26 ft. nominal
- 10 ft. off dock special fendering: 30 ft.

DIMENSIONS: Length: 470 ft.; Width: 165 ft.; Height: 14 ft. 8 in.

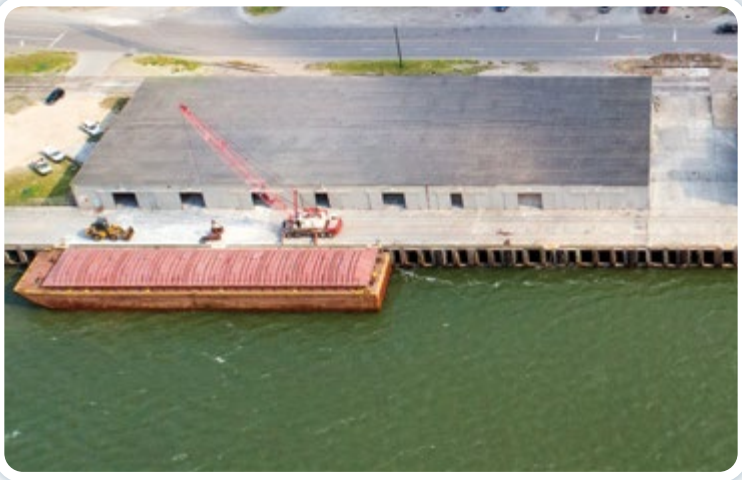
SHED: 340 x 120 ft., steel construction, sprinkler equipped; storage space: 40,800 sq. ft.

FLOOR AND APRONS: 650 lbs./sq. ft. capacity, concrete

SHIPSIDE APRON: 35 ft. wide

REAR APRON: 10 ft. wide

RAIL ACCESS: Double depressed tracks adjacent to dock



DOCK NO. 7
(GENERAL CARGO)

LOCATION: North side of Turning Basin

VESSEL DRAFT: 23 ft. nominal
• 10 ft. off dock special fendering: 25 ft.

DIMENSIONS: Length: 500 ft.;
Width: 140 ft.; Height: 12 ft. 8 in.

SHED: 480 x 100 ft., steel construction, sprinkler equipped; storage space: 47,795 sq. ft.

FLOOR AND APRONS: 500 lbs./sq. ft. capacity, concrete

SHIPSIDE APRON: 30 ft. wide

REAR APRON: 10 ft. wide

RAIL ACCESS: Double depressed track adjacent to dock

DOCK NO. 8
(GENERAL CARGO)

LOCATION: North side of Turning Basin

VESSEL DRAFT: 23 ft. nominal
• 10 ft. off dock special fendering: 25 ft.

DIMENSIONS: Length: 500 ft.;
Width: 140 ft.; Height: 12 ft. 8 in.

SHED: 467 x 100 ft., steel construction, sprinkler equipped; storage space: 46,700 sq. ft.

FLOOR AND APRONS: 500 lbs./sq. ft. capacity, concrete

SHIPSIDE APRON: 30 ft. wide

REAR APRON: 10 ft. wide

RAIL ACCESS: Double depressed track adjacent to dock

DOCK NO. 10
(LIGHT DRAFT VESSELS)

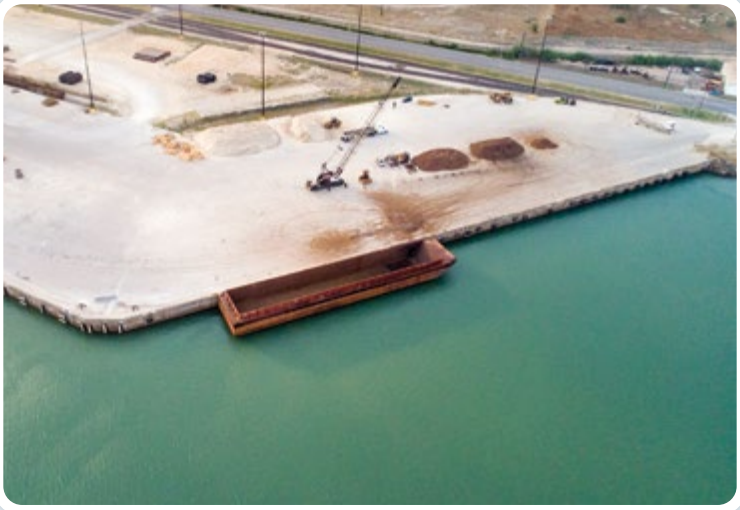
LOCATION: South side of Turning Basin

VESSEL DRAFT: 13 ft. 7 in. nominal
- 10 ft. off dock special fendering: 17 ft. 1 in.

DIMENSIONS: Length: 650 ft.; Width: 280 ft.; Height: 12 ft.

APRON: 750 lbs./sq. ft. capacity, concrete

RAIL ACCESS: One apron track, two depressed tracks at rear



DOCK NO. 11
(DEEP SEA – OPEN DOCK)

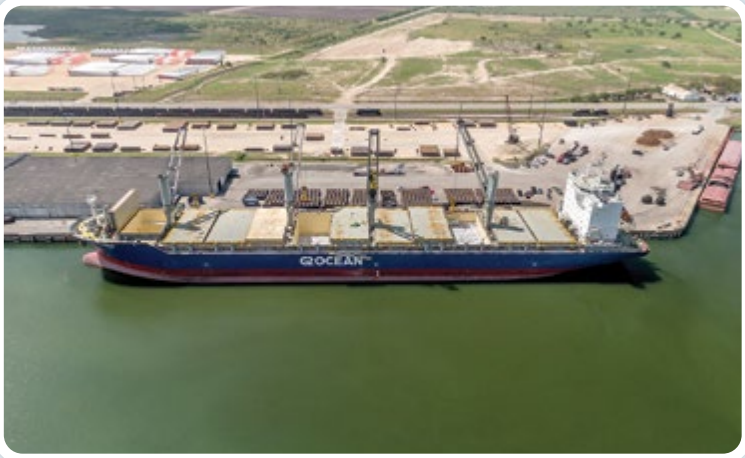
LOCATION: South side of Turning Basin

VESSEL DRAFT: 36 ft. nominal

DIMENSIONS: Length: 626 ft.; Width: 280 ft.; Height: 12 ft.

APRON: 750 lbs./sq. ft. capacity, concrete

RAIL ACCESS: One apron track, two depressed tracks at rear



DOCK NO. 12
(GENERAL CARGO)

LOCATION: South side of Turning Basin

VESSEL DRAFT: 36 ft. nominal

DIMENSIONS: LENGTH: 550 ft.; Width: 280 ft.; Height: 12 ft.

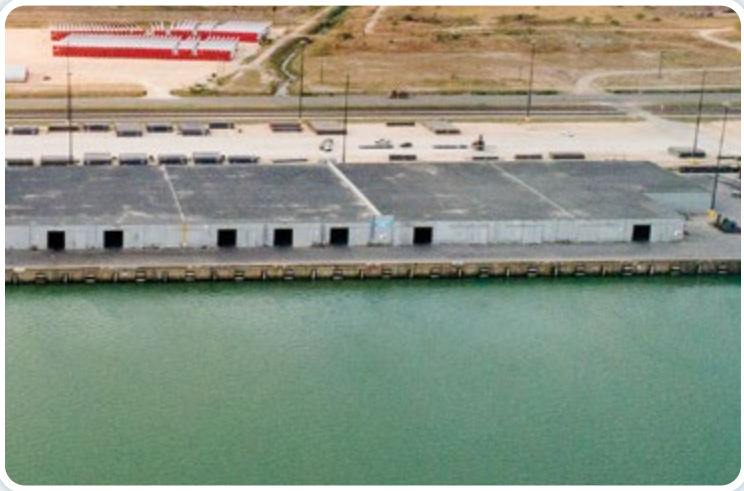
SHED: 540 x 200 ft., steel construction, sprinkler equipped, 100,000 sq. ft.

FLOOR AND APRONS: 750 lbs./sq. ft. capacity, concrete

SHIPSIDE APRON: 50 ft. wide

REAR APRON: 30 ft. wide

RAIL ACCESS: Double railroad track on shipside apron; double depressed track on rear apron



DOCK NO. 13
(GENERAL CARGO)

LOCATION: South side of Turning Basin

VESSEL DRAFT: 34 ft. nominal

DIMENSIONS: Length: 550 ft.; Width: 280 ft.; Height: 12 ft.

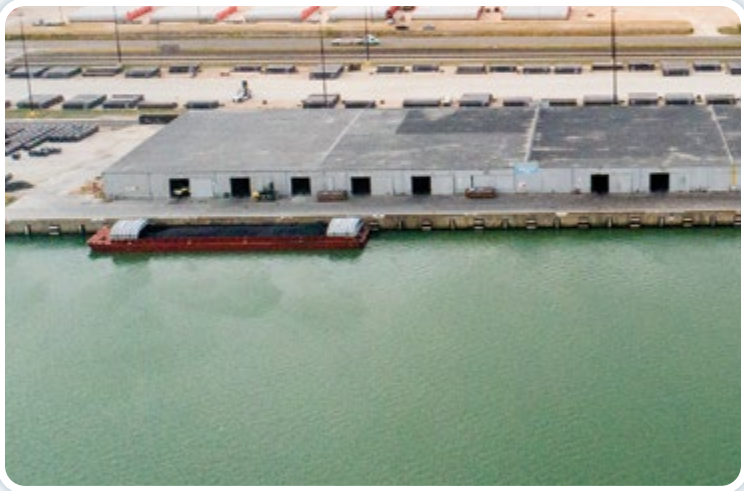
SHED: 470 x 200 ft., steel construction, sprinkler equipped, 100,000 sq. ft.

FLOOR AND APRONS: 750 lbs./sq. ft. capacity, concrete

SHIPSIDE APRON: 50 ft. wide

REAR APRON: 30 ft. wide

RAIL ACCESS: Double railroad track on shipside apron; double depressed track on rear apron



DOCK NO. 15

(HEAVY/MULTI-PURPOSE OPEN DOCK)

PORT CRANES AVAILABLE: one 110-short-ton Terex Gottwald and two 138-short-ton Konecranes Gottwald

LOCATION: South side of Turning Basin Extension

VESSEL DRAFT: 39 ft. nominal

DIMENSIONS: Length: 600 ft.; Width: 145 ft.; Height: 12 ft.

SHEDS:
15 WEST: 120 x 850 = 102,000 sq. ft./Steel construction

15 EAST: 120 x 500 = 60,000 sq. ft./ Steel construction with two overhead cranes with 30 short ton capacity

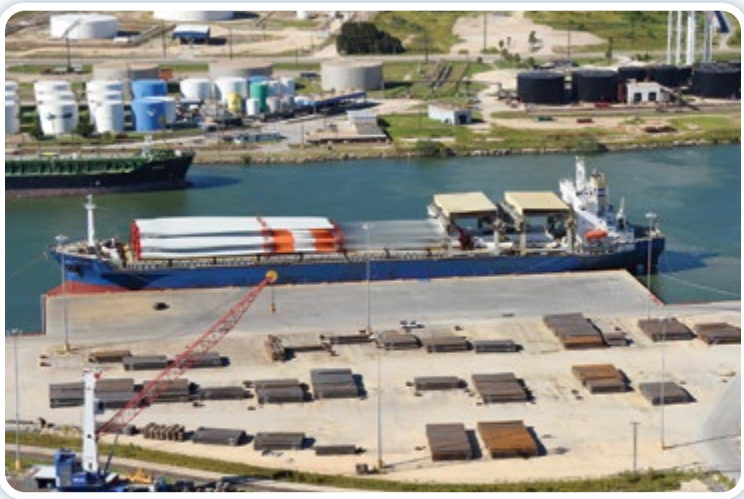
FLOORS AND APRON: 2,500 lbs./sq. ft. capacity, concrete

RAIL ACCESS: Two-rail track siding along warehouse

STORAGE: 4.1 acres of improved open storage and directly adjacent to dock

DOCK NO. 16

(HEAVY/MULTI-PURPOSE OPEN DOCK)



PORT CRANES AVAILABLE: one 110-short-ton Terex Gottwald and two 138-short-ton Konecranes Gottwald

LOCATION: South side of Turning Basin Extension

VESSEL DRAFT: 39 ft. nominal

DIMENSIONS: LENGTH: 600 ft.; Width: 145 ft.; Height: 12 ft.

FLOORS AND APRON: 2,500 lbs./sq. ft. capacity, concrete

RAIL ACCESS: Two-rail track siding along warehouse

STORAGE: 4.0 acres of improved open storage and directly adjacent to dock

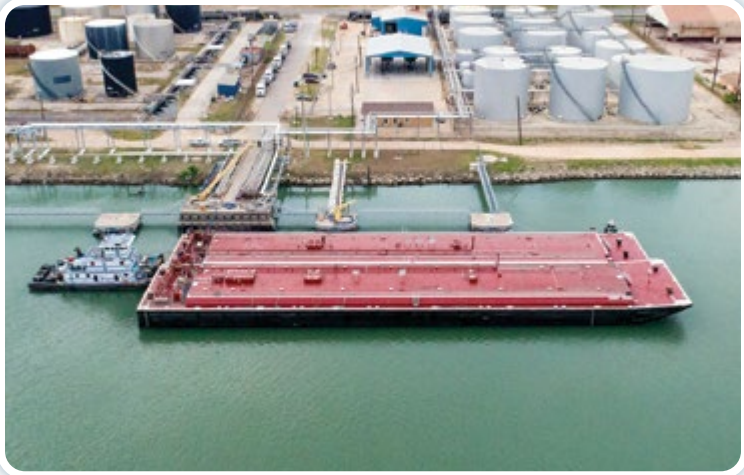
LIQUID CARGO DOCK

LOCATION: South side of Turning Basin Extension

VESSEL DRAFT: 39 ft. nominal
• 10 ft. off dock special fendering: 39 ft.

CENTRAL PLATFORM: 30 x 60 ft.

CONSTRUCTION: Concrete and steel "H" pilings, four breasting dolphins each 23 x 25 ft.



LIQUID CARGO DOCK 1

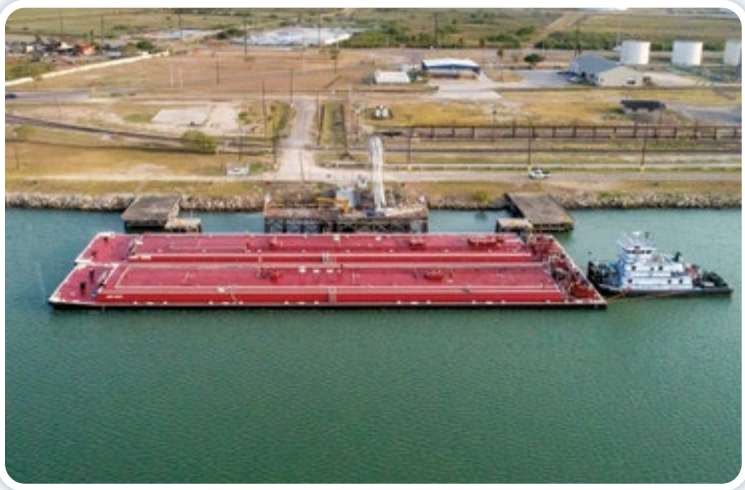
LOCATION: North side of Turning Basin Extension

VESSEL DRAFT: 27 ft. 5 in. nominal
• 10 ft. off dock special fendering: 31 ft.

DIMENSIONS: Length: 420 ft. O.A., 120 ft. pier; Height: 14.8 ft.

CONSTRUCTION: Pile and timber "T" head; concrete breasting units

EQUIPMENT: Hydraulic hose handling cranes



LIQUID CARGO DOCK 2

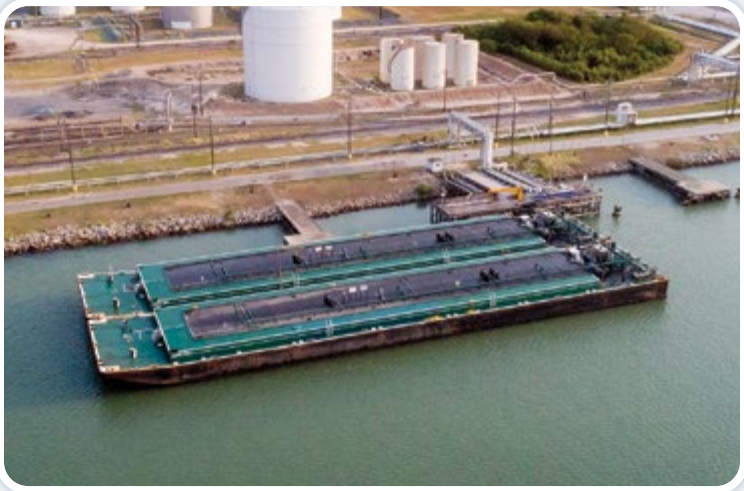
LOCATION: North side of Turning Basin Extension

VESSEL DRAFT: 27 ft. nominal
• 10 ft. off dock special fendering: 32 ft.

DIMENSIONS: LENGTH: 420 ft. O.A., 120 ft. pier; Height: 14.8 ft.

CONSTRUCTION: Pile and timber "T" head; steel pipe pile dolphins

EQUIPMENT: Hydraulic hose handling cranes



LIQUID CARGO DOCK 3

LOCATION: North side of Turning Basin Extension

VESSEL DRAFT: 38 ft. nominal
• 10 ft. off dock special fendering: 38 ft.

DIMENSIONS: Length: 420 ft. O.A., 120 ft. pier; Height: 14.8 ft.

CONSTRUCTION: Pile and timber "T" head; concrete breasting unit

EQUIPMENT: Hydraulic hose handling cranes

LIQUID CARGO DOCK 5

LOCATION: North side of Turning Basin Extension

VESSEL DRAFT: 39 ft. nominal

LENGTH: Slip: 1,100 ft.

DOCK: 109 ft. (between moorings: 220 ft.; Height: 16 ft. 6 in.)

CONSTRUCTION: Reinforced concrete

EQUIPMENT: A hydraulic hose handling cranes

LIQUID CARGO DOCK 6

LOCATION: North side of Turning Basin Extension

VESSEL DRAFT: 39 ft. nominal, ready for channel deepening

LENGTH: Slip: 1,345 ft.

DOCK: 109 ft. (between moorings: 324 ft.; Height: 16 ft. 6 in.)

CONSTRUCTION: Reinforced concrete

EQUIPMENT: Hydraulic hose handling cranes

BULK CARGO DOCK GRAIN ELEVATOR

LOCATION: South side of approach to Turning Basin Extension

VESSEL DRAFT: 39 ft. nominal

• 10 ft. off dock special fendering: 39 ft.

DIMENSIONS: Length: 400 ft.; Apron: 43 ft.; Height: 12 ft.

CONSTRUCTION: Steel pile, concrete deck

HEIGHT OF FLAT HOUSES: Three flat houses
One measuring 110 x 320 ft.
Two measuring 100 x 200 ft.

TOTAL CAPACITY:

3,000,000 bushels of grain

• 1,000,000 bushels concrete elevator
• 1,000,000 bushels flat house
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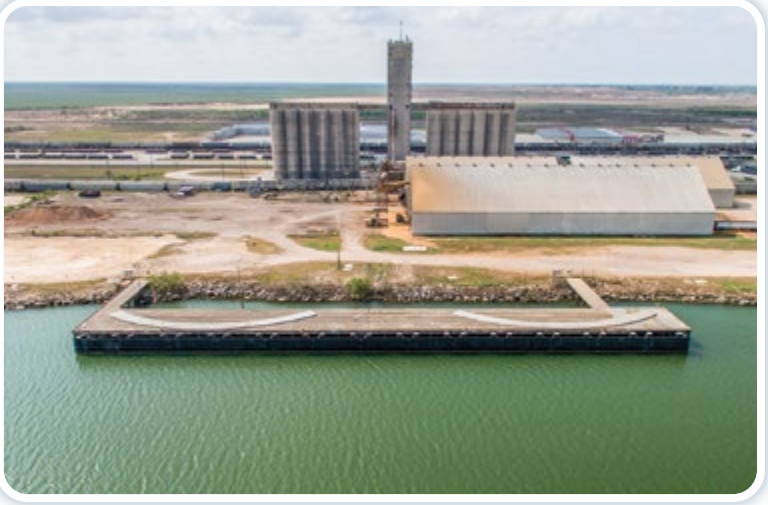
EQUIPMENT: Two 25,000 bushels per hour Buhler gantries; trimmer and spoons; reversible conveyors



FISHING HARBOR

LOCATION: Five miles east of Turning Basin on Ship Channel

VESSEL DRAFT: 14 ft. minimal

DOCKS: 8,657 linear ft. of marginal docks Three 40-ft. finger piers

CONSTRUCTION: Pile and timbers

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