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Six companies agree to settle without admitting wrongdoing

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Network Shipping, an agent for Del Monte, paid \$100,000 to settle charges that it transported empty refrigerated containers to Ecuador and charged below tariff rates on northbound shipments, the Federal Maritime Commission announced Monday.

The carrier was one of six companies that reached settlement agreements with the FMC. By settling, the companies admit to no violations of the Shipping Act or FMC regulations. Four others acted as non-vessel-operating common carriers and one as an ocean transportation intermediary.

JAK Holdings of Jamaica, N.Y., doing business as Speedier Logistics, paid \$33,750 for allegedly misdescribing shipments, unlawfully accessing service contract rates it was not party to, and undercharging tariff rates.

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Perfect Logistics of Torrance, Calif., paid \$30,000 for allegedly misdescribing shipments, unlawfully accessing service contract rates it was not party to, and undercharging tariff rates.

J&S Universal Services and Ocean Cargo Logistics Group of Miami, paid \$25,000 for operating as an NVO without license, bond or tariff. The FMC also alleged that the companies unlawfully accessed service contract rates it was not party to.

Awilda Shipping of Corona, N.Y., paid \$15,000 for allegedly operating as an NVO without license, bond or tariff. The company agreed to obtain a license.

Sifax Shipping of Houston, paid \$15,000 for acting as an OTI without license or bond.

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