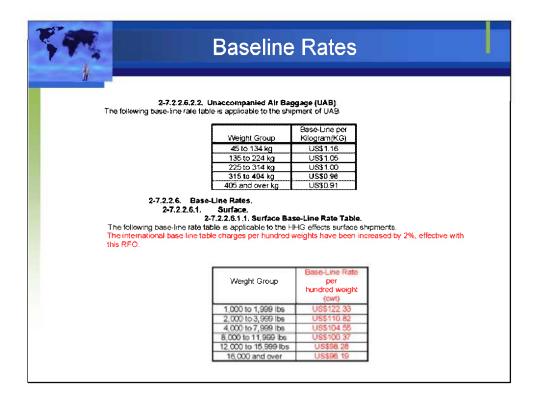


Hello: My name is Mark Greene and I work for Arpin International Group. We are participants in GSA's CHAMP (centralized household goods management) program for the movement of household effects shipments domestically, offshore, and internationally.

Over the years we have received a lot of questions about the billing of jobs and how the costs that we charge are arrived at.

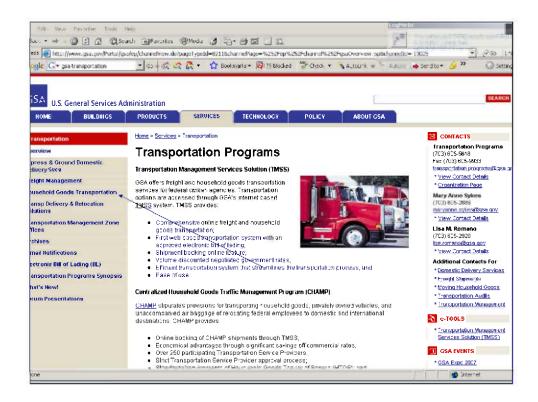
Basically I am going to take you through an international billing and point out some basic things along the way. Any references made are to the CHAMP program only, as there are other methods of booking household goods in the government which may be billed differently.

Any acronyms in this presentation are defined in a glossary on the last page and all of the websites and contact numbers are there as well.



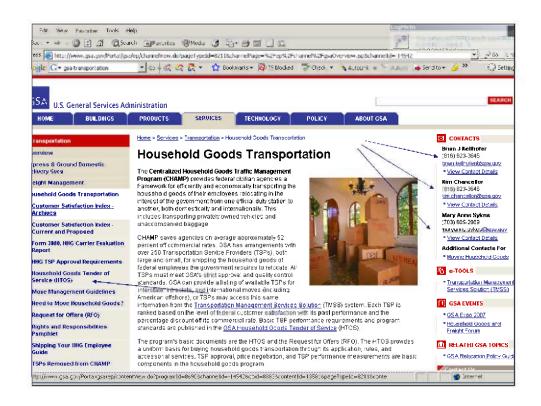
Almost all international billing is boiled down into 4 things:

- 1) Baseline rates shown above
- 2) Rfo request for offers rules and parameters affecting rates
- 3) Htos tender of service procedural and operational rules, "the" book of everything
- 4) TMSS transportation management services solution the online database of all companies filed rates
- 11 baseline rates shown above. As opposed to domestic billing where the weight and miles are used to find rates in multiple pages of text, international is all based on the above 11 base rates and carriers file a percentage of these rates to achieve the money they need to bill on a job based on the parameters. (the red text indicates a recent increase in the baseline rates that became effective 11-1-06) These rates come from the RFO that comes out once a year. This RFO (request for offer) further describes the rules and parameters that would influence these rates. The last document that heavily influences billing and the program in general is the HTOS or Household goods tender of service. This is a larger document that dictates transit times and specific regulations and procedures required in the CHAMP program.

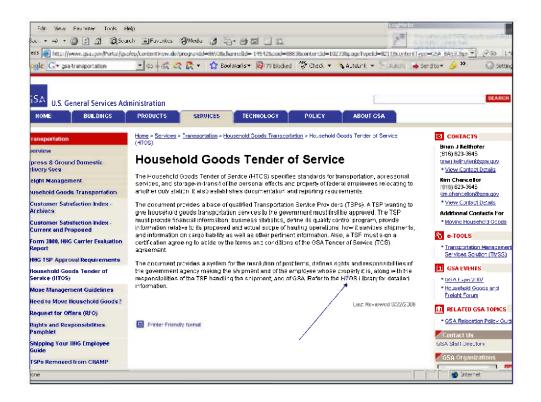


In order to truly explain where the billing originates and so you have access to all the information you will need I will run through a few slides that show you where to get to the RFO and HTOS.

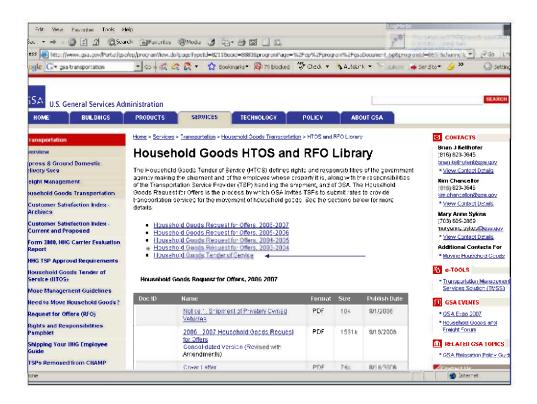
This is in the glossary as well but if you go to gsa.gov/transportation you will get to this main page. Click on household goods transportation.



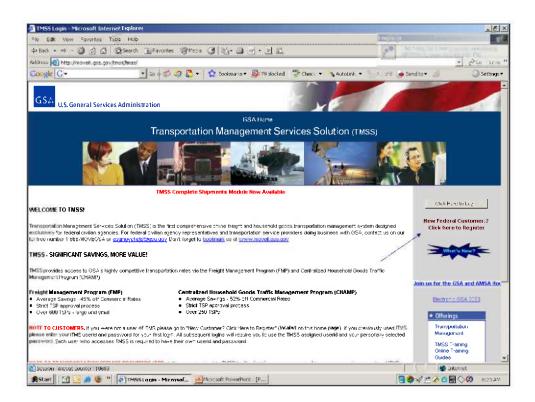
You will come to this page, which has a lot of helpful information on it. Click on HTOS



You will get to this page which provides a link to the HTOS library



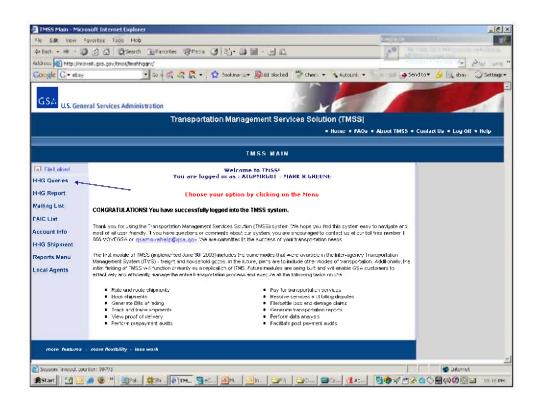
Here are the last few requests for offers and the HTOS. Combined, these 2 documents tell you almost anything you want to know or need to know about CHAMP moves. The RFO is more concerned with pricing and rate filing and submission and the HTOS covers the rules and parameters of the program. I recommend using the search feature in both documents to come up with whatever you need but now you have the references for all of the things that will be mentioned in the presentation.



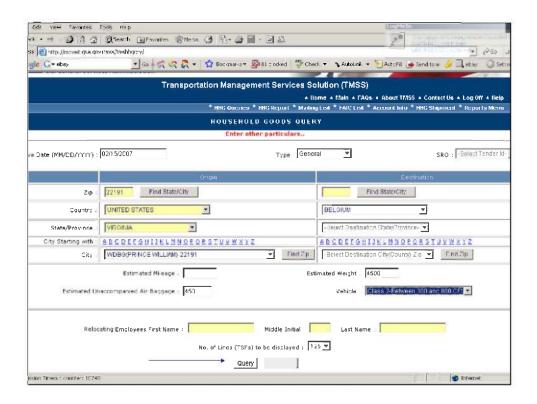
So, you know what the rules are and what parameters the rates are based and you book a job through CHAMP. The rates that TSP's file are published online in TMSS.

The rates are based on pickup date and although they are considered annual, TSP's are given a chance to amend their rates if they choose in the middle of the year. The annual dates of the program are November 1 to October 31. If a TSP amends their rates those are effective on May 1.

Above is a screenshot of the front page of TMSS. This is where you go to see the rates. If you don't have a password the arrow and contact information on the main page will help you get set up.

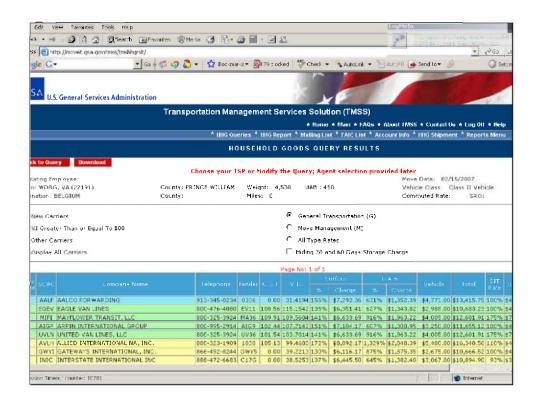


Once you log in, to see the rates for a move you will click on Household Goods Query.



And that will take you to this page where you input the parameters of the move; from, to, weight, auto or not, specific agency, etc.

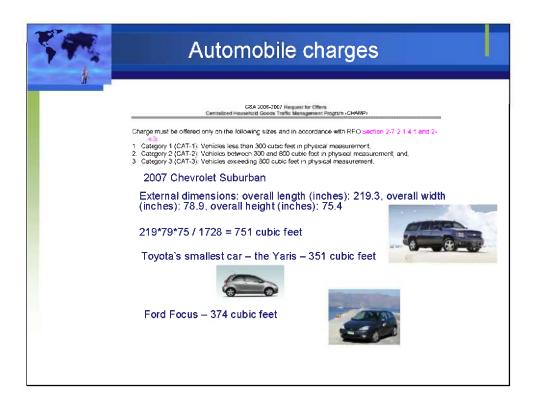
In this example we have punched in a potential move from VA to Belgium, utitlizing an air, a sea, and an auto. We hit query at the bottom and we get the results.



This is what the results look like. Blue is new to the program, green is a value index over 100, which is a combination of the customer satisfaction score and the pricing, and the rest are in yellow. What we are mostly concerned with here are the percentages in order to show you how the billed amounts are arrived at.

As an example I am using Arpin's rates (151 % sea, 607 % air, and 3250.00 auto) and we will look at the auto first since it is a flat fee. The auto is 3250.00 door to door. (take note of the "class 2" at the top of the page regarding the auto)

Autos are addressed by cubic feet and in the previous screen you had to choose what "category" or size you wanted pricing for.



So, we priced a category two auto and if we look in the rfo, that category is described as 300-800 cubic feet.... Cubic feet is length times width times height of an object in inches then divide by 1728... 99% of autos are category two. To illustrate, some of the biggest cars you can think of and the smallest as well, all in category 2.... The chevy suburban is 751 cubic feet and the Yaris and focus in the high 3's, all in the 3-800 cubic foot category.

So, the auto is billed at 3250.00 FLAT.