



# Importing Personal Property Into *Guinea*

## IMPORTING HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND PERSONAL EFFECTS

### **REQUIRED DOCUMENTS:**

- ✓ Packing list
- ✓ Copy of valid passport
- ✓ Original rated bill of lading (no express release accepted)/AWB
- ✓ Original inventory in French dated, valued and signed by the shipper
- ✓ Invoices for the electrical and hi fi appliances and for all the items ought less than 6 months before the shipment's.
- ✓ Resident or working permit or letter from the employer explaining that the client is starting a new contract.
- ✓ Non sale certificate (declaration on the honor that the client will not sell the household goods).

### **Notes:**

- Valued inventory and new appointment letter has to be provided to the destination agent 3 to 4 weeks before shipment's arrival in order for the shipper's employer to apply for the possible duty free exemption certificate.
- A certificate for free entry must be obtained from the Customs Head Office. These shipments are duty free.
- All imports (including diplomats) are taxed as follows: 2% on the CIF value, new goods may be taxed up to 38.5% on the CIF value.
- Computer, printers and scanners are not considered personal effects and are subject to import duties.

### **RESTRICTED/PROHIBITED ITEMS**

- Firearms and ammunitions are submitted to authorization from territorial administration.
- Illegal drugs
- Alcohol must include a statement of "fond de cave" (less than 30 bottles) is acceptable and duty-free

### **Notes:**

- Weapons authorization can be a very lengthy process. Shipper is responsible for paying a tax on costs.

### **IMPORTING MOTOR VEHICLES:**

- Taxes on cars depend on the kind of vehicle, it's power and it's age.

### **REQUIRED DOCUMENTS:**

- Original Registration Card
- Insurance Certificate
- Certificate of Change of Residence
- Copy of Passport
- Car's original purchase invoice

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