

'King Shaka good for business'

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Business is on an upward trajectory for freight logistics service provider Röhlig-Grindrod since its move last August to the R7.8 billion King Shaka International Airport on the North Coast of KwaZulu Natal, says branch manager David McCallum.

He says there has been an upswing in cargo at its new home at the Dube TradePort facility while airfreight cargo has also shown an increase.

"Our warehouse is full at Dube and we have had to rent additional space," he adds.

McCallum says the biggest

challenge for the business and staff was getting used to operating in the north of the city. "Before our move, we were at the old Durban International Airport, our clients were nearby and we were literally on the apron of the airport, so the move posed its own challenges.

"We have adjusted, managed to overcome hurdles, and it's all systems go," he says.

Röhlig-Grindrod moved into offices at the bustling new Dube Tradeport building which houses airfreight agents three months after the airport opened its runways in August 2010.



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