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Country of Origin	Singapore (SG)
Country of Destination	Brunei Darussalam (BN)
Food Product Category	Milk and Dairy Products
Product Code	HS Codes: 0401 – 0406, 19019031/32/39, 2105, 22029910/40/50

The information in this document has been compiled and provided by the Singapore Food Agency (SFA). SFA emphasises that importers and exporters have the responsibility to find out the import requirements of destination countries/regions/markets. Exporters are advised to confirm with their importers on the import requirements and eligibility of their product before exporting.

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1	**Product eligibility / ineligibility**	Milk and dairy products are eligible for export from Singapore to Brunei Darussalam.
2	**Importing country authority**	The importation of milk (pasteurized) and dairy products is managed by different agencies such as Brunei Darussalam Food Authority (BDFA) and Royal Customs and Excise Department (RCED). For the importation of dairy products for commercial purpose, the process is under BDFA for food safety and public health safety issues. Prepacked foods are required to be registered. RCED is responsible for customs clearance and inspection of all imported foods.
3	**Pre-export approvals by the importing country**	Before importing, all food importers should register with RCED. Pasteurized milk and processed dairy product(s) importers should apply for food import registration under BDFA. **(1)Registration of processed food** According to the Public Health (Food) (Amendment) Regulations 2020, Regulation 19A Prohibition of import or manufacture of prepacked food without registration states that no person shall import or manufacture any prepacked food unless it is registered with the Authority.

		Importers of pasteurized milk and processed dairy product(s) must apply thorough the processed food import registration (PFIR) system with BDFA before importing. The food import registration is a platform for authorities to assess the safety and compliance of the food product including labelling. This assessment is crucial in ensuring that the food ingredients and additives are safe for consumption. For more information on the registration with BDFA, please apply here. **(2)Establishments** No establishment listing is required for milk and dairy products exported from Singapore to Brunei Darussalam. **(3)Importer registration for all foods** According to the description of import requirements, any company who wishes to import goods in Brunei Darussalam or appoint a Customs Agent (Forwarder) must be registered with the RCED. Therefore, all importers must apply for importer registration. An applicant can submit a one-time registration form online through the Brunei Darussalam National Single Window (BDNSW). Application documents to be submitted include the following: a) A copy of Business Certificate of Registration or Certificate of Incorporation, b) A copy of Business Owner's Smart Identity Card, and c) A copy of each Company Partnership's Smart Identity Card (for Company). **(4)Artificial Sweetening Substances License** According to the Public Health (Food) Regulations 2001, Regulation 23 Artificial sweetening substances states that permitted artificial sweetening substance specified in the Seventh Schedule that complies with the standard set out in that Schedule may be added to low energy food. No person shall import, manufacture, or advertise for sale or sell any artificial sweetening substance as suitable for use in food other than the permitted artificial sweetening substance specified in the Seventh Schedule. No person shall use in food, import, sell, advertise, manufacture, consign or deliver aspartame or saccharin or any food containing artificial sweetening substance, aspartame or saccharin or any other artificial sweetening substance, except under a license issued in that behalf by the Authority. Such license may be issued for such period and be subjected to such conditions as the Authority thinks fit.

		An application letter should be submitted to BDFA to apply for import license and pay B$100. The license is valid for 1 year. Further information on Artificial Sweetening Substances License can be found here. **(5)Irradiated Food License** According to the Public Health (Food) Regulations 2001, Regulation 44 Irradiated Food states that the importation or sale of food which has been exposed to ionizing radiation is prohibited except under license issued specifically for that consignment of food in such form as the Authority may require and subject to such purpose, conditions or restrictions as the Authority may direct, provided that – such ionizing radiation has been conducted in accordance with the Codex Recommended International Code of Practice for the Operation of Radiation Facilities Used for Treatment of Foods; and such irradiated food meets the Codex General Standards for Irradiated Foods. If the food has undergone irradiation during processing or contains any irradiated ingredients, then the importer should apply for an Irradiated Food License from the BDFA. Such license shall expire when the quantity stated therein has been imported, or 6 months after the date of issue, whichever is earlier. Further information on Irradiated Food License can be found here.
4	**Export certificates for food**	Importers of pasteurized milk and processed dairy product(s) should submit the export health certificate together with other supporting documents which include processing license or manufacturing license or GMP or HACCP or ISO 22000 or any certificate issued by the competent authority of the exporting country to verify that the products are produced under hygienic conditions. An Export Health Certificate issued by the Singapore Food Agency (SFA) is required for each consignment. For exports that require an Export Health Certificate, you may forward the import permit / conditions to SFA here.
5	**Regulations and standards**	Interested exporters who wish to export pasteurized milk and dairy products to Brunei must meet all their regulations and standards. The following contents are provided as a guide: **(1)Pesticide Residues**

		According to the Public Health (Food) Regulations 2001, Regulation 36 Pesticide residues states that no person shall import, prepare for sale, sell, advertise, manufacture, consign or deliver any article of food containing any pesticide residue other than those specified in column 1, in relation to those articles specified in column 3 and in the proportion specified in column 2 of the Fourteenth Schedule. Where it is not so provided in these Regulations, the pesticide residue contained in any food shall not exceed the limits as recommended by the Codex Alimentarius Commission. A manufactured or mixed food containing one or more of the foods in which pesticide residues are permitted shall not contain such residues in greater amount than is permitted for the quantity of the food or foods containing residues used in the preparation of the manufactured or mixed food. No person shall import, prepare for sale, sell, advertise, manufacture, consign or deliver any article of food containing the residue of two or more of the pesticides specified in the Fourteenth Schedule unless the sum of the fractions obtained by dividing the quantity of the pesticide present by the maximum quantity of each pesticide permitted to be present if used alone does not exceed unity. **(2) Antibiotic Residues** For antibiotic residues in milk and dairy products, Brunei regulates through the Public Health (Food) Regulations 2001, Regulation 38 - Antibiotic residues. No person shall import, sell, advertise, manufacture, consign or deliver, any milk, which contains detectable antibiotic residues or their degradation products. **(3)Contaminants** According to the Public Health (Food) Regulations 2001, Regulation 37 Metal contaminant states that no person shall import, sell, advertise, manufacture, consign or deliver any article of food containing metal contaminant in amounts in excess of those specified in Table I of the Fifteenth Schedule. No person shall import, sell, advertise, manufacture, consign or deliver any food additive containing metal contaminant in amounts in excess of those specified in Table II of the Fifteenth Schedule. **(4)Toxins**

		According to the Public Health (Food) Regulations 2001, Regulation 40 Mycotoxin states that no article of food shall contain any detectable amount of aflatoxins or any other mycotoxins. **(5)Microorganisms** According to the Public Health (Food) Regulations 2001, Regulation 41 Microbiological contamination states that no article of food which is ready for consumption shall be contaminated with *Escherichia coli* exceeding 20 per gm or per ml in the case of liquid food or with any pathogenic micro-organism. Any food specified in column 1 of the Sixteenth Schedule shall comply with the bacteriological standard specified in column 2 and 3 of the Schedule. **(6)Food Additives** According to the Public Health (Food) Regulations 2001, Regulation 19B Limit of food additives etc. states that where it is not so provided in the aforementioned Regulations, any food additive or substance contained in any food shall not exceed the limits as recommended by the Codex Alimentarius Commission. Regulation 20 Food additives stipulates the general requirements of food additives and nutrients, including definitions, classifications, and maximum use limits.
6	**Labelling, packaging and marking requirements**	**(1)General Labelling Requirements** The sales and import of prepackaged food must comply with the Public Health (Food) Regulations 2001, particularly Regulation 9 General requirements for labelling. BDFA has supplemented standards & information on food labelling. The information on the food package must be marked in a prominent and conspicuous place and displayed in English or Malay, any foreign language must be translated to either of the two languages. Other requirements include food name, ingredient list and its source, net weight / volume, date marking (expiration date), storage instruction, name of the country of origin, and information on the manufacturer / importer. **(2)Labelling of Milk and Dairy Products** The Public Health (Food) Regulations 2001 also stipulates additional labelling requirements for milk and dairy products. Regulations 126 to 164 cover the standards and particular labelling requirements for milk and dairy

		products while Regulations 318 to 325 cover the specific labelling requirements for special foods such as infant formula. **(3)Irradiated Food Label** According to the Public Health (Food) Regulations 2001, Regulation 44 Irradiated Food states that there shall be written in the labels on or attached to a package containing food that has been processed by ionizing radiation, the following words in English and Malay, printed in letters of not less than 3 mm height "TREATED WITH IONIZING IRRADIATION" or "IRRADIATED (here insert the name of food)". When an irradiated food is used as an ingredient in another food, this shall be so declared in the statement of ingredients. When a single ingredient product is prepared from a raw material which has been irradiated, the label of the product shall contain a statement indicating the treatment. **(4)Packaging and Marking Requirements** According to the Public Health (Food) Regulations 2001, Regulation 43 Containers for food states that no person shall import, sell, consign or deliver, use or permit to be used in the preparation, packaging, storage or delivery of any food for sale – if any package or container yields, or is likely to yield, to its contents any detectable amount of vinyl chloride; if any package or container yields, or is likely to yield, to its contents any compounds known to be carcinogenic, mutagenic, teratogenic or any other poisonous or injurious substance.
7	**Other information**	**Brunei's Legislation** See the latest version of the Public Health (Food) Act (particularly draft Food Order 2024) – Subsidiary legislation (particularly Public Health (Food) Regulations) See the latest version of the Halal Certificate and Halal Label Order – Subsidiary legislation See other legislation **WTO Import Licensing Procedures** Brunei's legislation and notifications Brunei's participation in WTO **ASEAN resources on prepared / processed foods**

		Regulation - Brunei (contains a comprehensive list of regulations, standards, and decrees in static PDF files) **ASEAN Trade Repository** ASEAN Member States' National Trade Repositories Search Harmonised Standards in ASEAN **(1) Contact information of Department of Agriculture and Agrifood (DoAA), Ministry of Primary Resources and Tourism** Contact us. Address: Old Airport Road, Berakas Bandar Seri Begawan, BB3510, Brunei Darussalam, Tel: +673 2388000, 2388048, Email: info@agriculture.gov.bn; international@agriculture.gov.bn **(2) Contact information of Brunei Darussalam Food Authority (BDFA), Ministry of Health** Contact us. Address: Unit 2G2:01, Block 2G Ong Sum Ping Condominium, Jalan Ong Sum Ping Bandar Seri Begawan BA1311, Brunei Darussalam, Tel: +673 2237417, 2237476, 2237314, Fax: +673 2237467, Email: info@bdfa.gov.bn **(3) Contact information of Royal Customs and Excise Department, Ministry of Finance and Economy** Contact us. Address: Jalan Menteri Besar Berakas BB3910, Brunei Darussalam, Tel: +673 2382333, Fax: +673 2382666, Email: info@customs.gov.bn **(4) Contact information of Halal Food Control Division, Kementerian Hal Ehwal Ugama** Contact us. Address: Jalan Dewan Majlis, Berakas, BB3910, Brunei Darussalam, Tel: +673 2382525, 2382526, 2382311, Email: info.kheu@mora.gov.bn

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