

Survey Milk Products (FAST Act Section 1409)

	Washington	Oregon	Idaho		Utah	Colorado
Does your state have a weight cap for carriers transporting “Non-Divisible” Milk?	Without a permit milk product loads would have a weight limit to the federal bridge chart and 105,500 lbs gross weight limit.	Oregon already issues extended weight permits allowing a gross weight of up to 105,500 lbs for divisible items.	<u>If Transporting as Non-Reducible:</u>	<u>If Transporting as Reducible:</u> Must meet Federal formula B requirements (Idaho Code 49-1001, 1002 & 1004)		Colorado treats milk as any other nondivisible load, therefore, they are eligible for an Annual Overweight permit (which has existed since at least 1983.)
Gross Vehicle Weight (GVW) limit	105,500 lbs	105,500 lbs	Can register only up to 80,000 lbs and obtain a non-reducible permit to operate above that weight	105.5K on all Idaho routes and up to 129K on designated routes with appropriate overlegal permits	80,000 lbs	200,000 lbs
Limit on a single axle	20,000 lbs	20,000 lbs	Weight is dependent on the axle spacings of the combination and if they exceed the weight factors allowed for the route they wish to operate on, then they could ask for an analysis to be performed by our bridge section staff	600 lbs. per inch width of tire or 20,000 lbs. whichever is less	20,000 lbs or tire rating	27k Max
Limit on tandem axles	34,000 lbs	In no case may gross weight exceed the sum of the permissible axle, tandem axle or group of axle weights, whichever is less; 34,000 lbs		Dependent on where they operate and at what weight. • 37,800 lbs on secondary highways if not exceeding 80,000 lbs or if hauling exempt products on the Interstate at 79,000 lbs or less • Otherwise 34,000 lbs	34,000 lbs	Axle limits depend upon the weight rating of the bridges crossed on the traveled route. The absolute maximum axle
Do you allow tridems If so; what is the limit	Per Formula B	and in no case may any rim or wheel carry more weight than that specified by the manufacturer of the rim or wheel. Weight Table 2: http://www.odot.state.or.us/forms/motcarr/od/8111.pdf	Map link - https://itd.idaho.gov/dmv/poe/documents/route_cap2.pdf Color Route Weight Charts - http://itd.idaho.gov/dmv/poe/documents/ColorRouteChartAttachments.pdf	Dependent on spacing as per Federal Formula B	Yes, but weight depends on bridge formula	65k Max
Will your state be required to create a new permit type for non-divisible milk, or do you already have a permit in place that will cover non divisible milk?	WSDOT will not create a new permit for milk, we are going to treat it as a non-divisible load at this time. Permits may be issued on a case by case basis after a WSDOT Bridge Preservation office review.	At this time, Oregon will not be doing anything different in regards to Milk products.	Can operate under a single trip or an annual overlegal permit (annual permit requires quarterly reporting as well as submission of appropriate fees)		We will not create a new permit for milk, we are going to treat it as a non-divisible load at this time and have them follow those rules and reg's.	

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	North Dakota	Oklahoma	Texas	Alaska
Does your state have a weight cap for carriers transporting “Non-Divisible” Milk?	North Dakota is currently not planning on permitting for the “Non-Divisible” Milk.	Without a permit a fluid milk product loads would have a weight limit that is in conformance to the federal bridge chart and 80,000 lbs gross weight limit.	<p><u>Without a permit:</u> Texas statute provides that vehicles designed exclusively for the transport of milk may operate on Texas highways (not including the IH system) and exceed Federal Bridge Limits, TAC §622.031 provided:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The distance between the front wheel of the forward tandem axle and the rear wheel of the rear axle group is 28 feet or more, and • The weight carried on any group of axles is not heavier than 68,000 pounds. <p>GVW must be legal</p>	No
Gross Vehicle Weight (GVW) limit		Vehicles are limited by the Federal Bridge Formula		
Limit on a single axle		20,000 lbs		
Limit on tandem axles		38,000 lbs		
Do you allow tridems If so; what is the limit		42,000 lbs Exception for trailers 48’ or greater with an adjustable tridem group: 42,000 lbs max with 3’6” minimum spacing 43,500 lbs max with 5’ minimum spacing 45,000 lbs max with 6’ minimum spacing		
Will your state be required to create a new permit type for non-divisible milk, or do you already have a permit in place that will cover non divisible milk?	It was listed that states “may” permit. The state has currently decided they would not permit for it. We currently do not have a permit that would work in our system. We would have to build something if they decide to start permitting.	<p>As of right now, Oklahoma does not have a fluid milk products overweight permit. Oklahoma could issue an overweight trip permit for fluid milk products if it chooses.</p> <p>The Permit Division could issue overweight trip permits for fluid milk products in the same manner as any other trip permit if the Commissioner of Public Safety gives approval.</p> <p>The legislature could enact law that requires the development and issuance of an annual o/w fluid milk products permit.</p>	<p><u>With a permit:</u> No limit but the permits are not designed for milk (same permits normal oversize equipment purchases) so they are cost prohibitive and not used.</p> <p>Most likely a permit will be created or at least proposed during the next legislative session.</p>	No need for a new permit type, non-divisible milk can be covered under current permitting process.