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The Global Language of Business

The Role of GS1 in International Trade and Border Regulatory Procedures

Moving products across borders with greater visibility and efficiency!



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Welcome to the course 'The Role of GS1 in International Trade and Border Regulatory Procedures'.

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Learning Objectives



By the end of this course, you will be able to:

- ▶ Explain what is Border Procedure Management
- ▶ Explain the current challenges
- ▶ Recognise the business needs and drivers for the adoption of GS1 standards in Border Procedure Management
- ▶ Explain the support GS1 can provide to users for implementation



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- Explain the support GS1 can provide to users for implementation

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Introduction to Border Procedure Management



Introduction to Border Procedure Management



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Let's first learn about Border Procedure Management.

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Borders and Ports of Entry

A **border** is a place between two countries, where goods are inspected.



GS1 standards support each port of entry.

Border procedure management aims to ensure companies comply with the regulatory requirements of countries they are exporting to or importing from.



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A border is generally a place between two countries, where goods are inspected.

Border control may happen at different ports of entry such as land, sea or air.

GS1 standards support each port of entry.

Border procedure management is the process that aims to ensure companies comply with the regulatory requirements of countries they are exporting to or importing from.

This course will take you through an example of a seaport to explain the benefits of GS1 standards to both the government and companies.

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Selecting the Right Port



Port 1



Port 2

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Selecting the Right Port

Port 1



Port 2



30%



Products released before arrival



85%



42%



Products targeted as high risk



4%



Time for product delivery



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Selecting the Right Port



Port 1

Which port do you want at your border?

Which port do you want as part of your supply chain?



Port 2

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Selecting the Right Port



Port 2

Global Standards:

▶ Improved product safety



▶ Reduced product examinations



▶ On-time product deliveries



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Selecting the Right Port



Implementing global supply chain standards results in:

- ▶ Efficiency
- ▶ Reliability

This port provides the security of knowing your product will reach its destination and distribution point, on schedule and as planned.

A port with greater visibility into products!

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Imagine two ports. The first port is able to release 30% of consumer product-line entries in advance of arrival. 42% are targeted as potentially high risk and about 5% of product examinations are deemed “non-compliant” and flagged for further examination and inspection.

The second port releases 85% of consumer product-line entries in advance of arrival. 4% are targeted as potentially high risk and the port conducts fewer exams and finds more non-compliant products than the first port. Which port do you want at your border? Which port do you want as part of your supply chain?

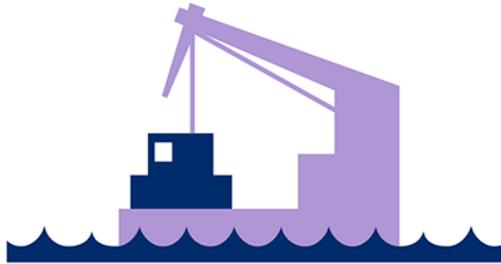
The second port employs global standards. Thereby product safety is improved, product examinations are reduced, and products are delivered on time.

By implementing global supply chain standards, the second port provides greater visibility into your supply chain, which equates to improvements in efficiency and reliability.

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Port number two gives you security in knowing your product will get to its destination, and distribution point, on schedule and as planned.

Needs of the Private and Public Sector



Port 2



How does the second port become a reality?



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Needs of the Private and Public Sector



Companies and governments want to reduce:



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How does the second part become a reality?
Just like companies, governments also want to reduce the complexity, time, and costs associated with importing and exporting goods. We will now look at the types of trade regulations that governments and companies need to adhere to.

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Border Procedure Regulatory Requirements

From Export to Import – Companies

Regulatory requirements related to:



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Border Procedure Regulatory Requirements

From Export to Import – Companies



Responsibilities of Importers:

- ▶ How to get goods into the country?
- ▶ How to get goods cleared by Customs?
- ▶ When will my goods be available?



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Border Procedure Regulatory Requirements

From Export to Import – Companies

Responsibilities of Exporters:

- ▶ Which requirements exist in the importing country?
- ▶ How to comply with them?



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Border Procedure Regulatory Requirements

From Export to Import – Companies



Import Regulations:

- ▶ Cargo declaration
- ▶ Import declaration
- ▶ Bonded warehouse
- ▶ Post-clearance audit
- ▶ Endangered species



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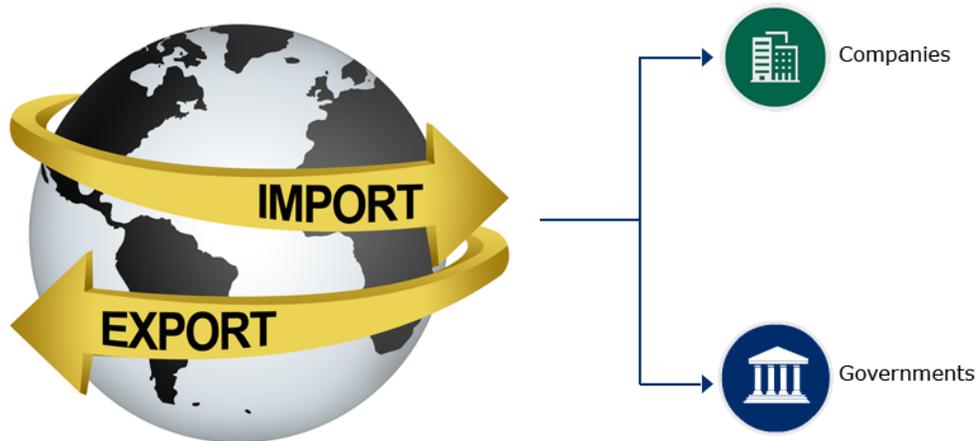
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Border Procedure Regulatory Requirements

From Export to Import – Companies & Governments



Click each icon to learn about the responsibilities of companies and governments.



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Border Procedure Regulatory Requirements

Responsibilities of Companies

Companies need to provide correct and accurate information to governments on:

- ▶ Product type/Category
- ▶ Product's voyage along the supply chain
 - Where the product comes from
 - How it has been shipped
 - By whom and when
- ▶ Safety information



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Border Procedure Regulatory Requirements

Responsibilities of Governments

Governments need to receive, treat, and verify information for product visibility through:

- ▶ Compliances Rules
- ▶ Declaration and Documentation
- ▶ Tracking
- ▶ Inspection



Customs can make prompt and well-informed decisions about where to best focus their time and attention.



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From a business perspective, there are a wide range of regulatory requirements related to import, transit, product safety, and export.

For example, for an importer, the complexity lies in knowing how to get goods into the country (through Logistics Service Providers or LSPs), getting them cleared by the customs organisation, and knowing when they will be available.

For an exporter, the complexity lies in knowing which requirements exist in the importing country and how to comply with them.

A variety of regulations and requirements exist for importing alone.

Companies need to provide correct and accurate information to governments on goods, not only on the product type or category, but also on its voyage along the supply chain — where the product comes from, how it has been shipped, by whom and when, and additional data elements such as safety information.

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From their perspective, governments need to receive, treat, and verify information for product visibility through compliance rules to ensure companies have all the required information, declaration and documentation management, and tracking and inspection.

This helps governments ensure the security, authenticity, and safety of products as they cross borders, and enable Customs to make prompt and well-informed decisions about where to best focus their time and attention.

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Trade Facilitation Measures

Companies should be aware of any trade facilitation measures from which they could benefit.



The Authorised Economic Operator (AEO), or the Trusted Trader Programme (TTP):

- ▶ Provides local companies meeting security standards
 - Accreditation
 - Customs facilitation
- ▶ Can be used by stakeholders involved in the international supply chain

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Companies should also be aware of any trade facilitation measures from which they could benefit, for instance, the Authorised Economic Operator (AEO), or the Trusted Trader Programme (TTP).

Under this programme, local companies which have met pre determined security standards, will be accredited, and enjoy appropriate Customs facilitation.

This partnership programme can be used by stakeholders such as manufacturers, importers, exporters, freight forwarders, warehouse

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operators, carriers, and more involved in the international supply chain.

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Trade Facilitation and The World Trade Organization (WTO)

Trade facilitation improves the regulatory interface between government bodies and traders at national borders.

This implies that international trade procedures will be:

- ▶ Simplified
- ▶ Harmonised
- ▶ Standardised



In 2013, **WTO** adopted one of the biggest reforms on Trade Facilitation in Bali.

International commerce works to “just in time” deadlines and all supply chain actors can obtain significant benefits from more effective and efficient border procedures.

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This implies the simplification, harmonisation, and standardisation of international trade procedures.

In 2013, WTO adopted one of the biggest reforms on Trade Facilitation in Bali, since its establishment in 1995.

The agreement will enter into force once two-thirds of the WTO membership has formally accepted the Agreement. Once in force, this agreement could have a great impact on the improved international trade procedures.

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International commerce works to “just in time” deadlines and all supply chain actors can obtain significant benefits from more effective and efficient border procedures.

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An Era of New Challenges



An Era of New Challenges

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But today, border procedure regulatory requirements are undergoing significant changes.

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Often, goods cross more than one border. National sovereignty is shifting to regional, national, and even global protocols.

With the growth of electronic trade, physical borders are transforming into virtual borders, requiring different types of regulatory controls.

Cross-border internet purchasing has caused the volume of small shipments to explode worldwide, adding extra complexity to the role of border management.

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Different Demands



Economic realities are driving governments and industries to look for **new efficiencies in the global supply chain**.
Better security and regulatory compliance are expected from governments.

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Economic realities are driving governments and industries to look for new efficiencies in the global supply chain. At the same time, better security and regulatory compliance are expected from governments.

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Different Demands



Greater efficiencies

Better facilitation

More security

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Greater efficiencies, better facilitation and more security – these can seem like contradictory goals for customs organisations, especially as global trade volumes grow.

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Different Demands

Global businesses and their supply chains are pressured with:



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Global businesses and their supply chains are pressured with calls for just-in-time distribution, low inventory levels, and sustainable transport to move goods across borders.

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Different Demands



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As a consequence, countries have been, and still are, confronted with a common challenge: facilitating the movement of goods while maintaining secure borders.

At the same time, governments are acknowledging their responsibility to minimise costs faced by companies engaged in international trade. In other words, to ensure the right balance between open, yet controlled borders.

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- ▶ Is eager to collaborate with key stakeholders at global and local levels to :
 - Leverage business standards
 - Support border procedure management
- ▶ Is engaged with inter-governmental bodies
- ▶ Provides expertise to support the public-private dialogue

40 YEARS EXPERIENCE

ENGAGED WITH INTER-GOVERNMENTAL BODIES



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GS1 has over 40 years experience in working with the industry to standardise key supply chain processes.

GS1 is eager to collaborate with key stakeholders at global and local levels to leverage business standards to support border procedure management. GS1 is engaged with inter-governmental bodies and provides expertise to support the public-private dialogue.

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GS1 and The World Customs Organization (WCO)

The diagram illustrates the partnership between GS1 and the World Customs Organization (WCO) to create secure and efficient global supply chains. A central graphic shows the GS1 logo followed by a plus sign, the WCO logo, an equals sign, and the text 'Secure, efficient global supply chains'. Below this is a horizontal timeline with six milestones:

- 2005**: Unique Consignment Reference (UCR)
- 2005 - 2006**: SSCC as UCR Pilot Project
- 2007**: MoU signed in recognition of shared business interests
- 2006 - 2009**: EPC global pilot initiatives
- 2010**: Global Shipment Identification Number (GSIN)
- 2013**: Cooperation agreement on anti-counterfeiting

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At a global level, GS1 has a long-term relationship with the World Customs Organization. Both committed to enabling secure, efficient global supply chains.

Since 2005, GS1 and its Member Organisations have worked with the WCO and governments to develop and pilot how GS1 standards can support border procedure management processes.

In 2007, a Memorandum of Understanding was signed in recognition of the wide range of business interests shared by these organisations.

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In 2013, a cooperative agreement was signed to focus on anti-counterfeit interventions.

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The Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC)

40% of world population

> 50% of world trade

58% of global GDP

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1991
1993
1994
1998

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Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation

APEC targets:

- ▶ 10% improvement in supply chain performance based on time, cost, certainty by 2015
- ▶ Work on global data standards to improve regional supply chains



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The APEC area, representing more than 50% of the world trade and 58% of the global GDP, has become an increasingly important inter-governmental group to engage with for GS1.

APEC is targeting a 10% improvement in supply chain performance based on time, cost, and certainty by 2015.

Work on global data standards is now at the forefront of the APEC strategy to improve regional supply chains with official support including funding for global data standards' pilot projects to explore the benefits of using industry standards.

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How GS1 Standards Can Help



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Since we have an idea of the current challenges at various levels and regions, let us learn how GS1 can help in these areas.

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GS1 Standards to Achieve Better Product Visibility



Governments

Companies

GS1 standards provide visibility by asking:

- ▶ **What** is the product?
- ▶ **Who** shipped the product to whom?
- ▶ **When** was it shipped from/to?
- ▶ **Where** was it shipped from/to?
- ▶ **Why** was it shipped from/to?



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Exporters



FREIGHT FORWARDERS

Logistics Service Providers



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Importers



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GS1 Standards to Achieve Better Product Visibility



Governments

Companies

Uniquely identify and automatically capture information about:

- ▶ Items
- ▶ Parties/locations
- ▶ Events



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Exporters



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Logistics Service Providers



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Importers

Information flow



Physical flow of goods: To connect supply chains and industries



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Let's now go back to the port example we dealt with earlier and get a little deeper into the border procedure processes and associated business needs.

How can GS1 help achieve better product visibility for both governments and companies?

GS1 standards provide the visibility needed with the what, who, when, where, and why of a product's movement, along the supply chain.

This enables parties to uniquely identify and then automatically capture information about items, locations, and events. This information is then shared up- and downstream, across all modes of transport, effectively linking the physical flow of goods to the information flow throughout the supply chain.

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Hierarchy of Traceable Items

GS1 identifiers provide all trading partners a standard way to uniquely identify each "physical component" in the supply chain.

Hierarchy of traceable items:

The diagram illustrates the hierarchy of traceable items in a supply chain. It features four circular icons arranged from left to right, each representing a different level of the hierarchy. Above the icons is a banner that reads "GS1 IDENTIFIERS: A STANDARD WAY TO UNIQUE IDENTIFICATION". The icons are: 1. A blue circle containing a dark blue ship icon, labeled "SHIPMENT" below it. 2. A blue circle containing a stack of red and blue boxes on a pallet icon, labeled "LOGISTIC UNIT" below it. 3. A blue circle containing a blue open box icon, labeled "TRADE ITEM" below it. 4. A blue circle containing a red product icon, labeled "PRODUCT" below it.

The level and the required degree of control are determined by the industry.

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Hierarchy of Traceable Items

GS1 identifiers provide all trading partners a standard way to uniquely identify each "physical component" in the supply chain. Greater integration by using other GS1 Identification Keys.



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But how does this actually work?

Shown onscreen is a simplistic view of the hierarchy level at which the traceable item is defined: a logistics unit, a trade item and a product.

GS1 identifiers provide all trading partners a standard way to uniquely identify each "physical component" in the supply chain.

The level and the required degree of control are determined by the industry.

Greater integration comes from using other GS1 Identification Keys.

The **GS1 Global Shipment Identification Number** provides the unique identification of a shipment comprised of one or more logistic units.

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The **GS1 Serial Shipping Container** Code provides the unique identification of logistics units, which can be any combination of goods put together in a pallet.

The **GS1 Global Trade Item Number** provides the unique identification of any trade item or product.

Finally, the **GTIN** together with the batch, lot, or serial ID provides the unique identification of an individual product.

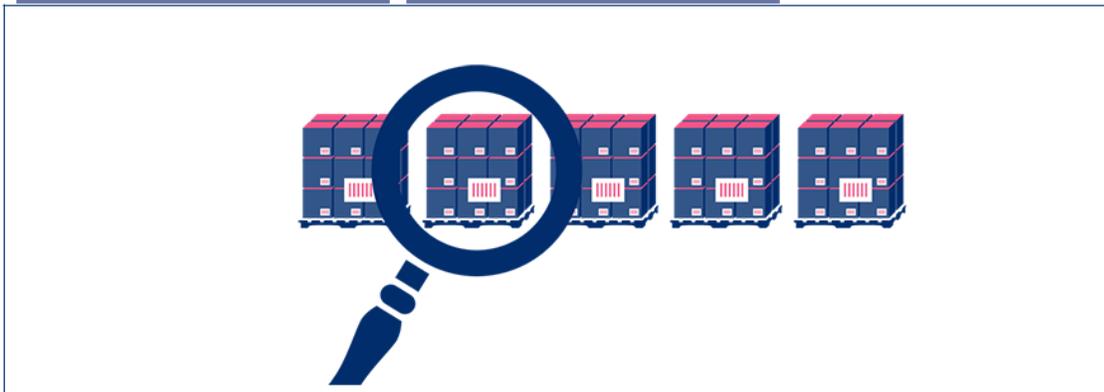
Product Identification: GS1 Keys

The **GS1 Global Trade Item Number (GTIN)** – A global language for product identification

GTINs can be used by governments to identify incoming products by brand owner and model.

Simplify regulatory information reported by businesses

Support counterfeit surveillance and recall processes



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Product Identification: GS1 Keys

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GTINs can be used by governments to identify incoming products by brand owner and mode

Simplify regulatory information reported by businesses

Support counterfeit surveillance and recall processes



With GTINs, there is a potential to simplify and reduce the regulatory information reported by businesses.

Clearance of new products can be expedited when brand owners submit products and associated GTINs to the government for review.

When approved, each new product's **GTIN is placed on a low-risk list**, allowing customs to automatically clear these products, even in advance of arrival at borders.

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Product Identification: GS1 Keys

The **GS1 Global Trade Item Number (GTIN)** – A global language for product identification

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Simplify regulatory information reported by businesses

Support counterfeit surveillance and recall processes



GTINs also support counterfeit surveillance and recall processes.

Customs can "flag" illegal or recalled products for automatic rejections or examinations.

Customs organisations can coordinate efforts by exchanging lists of product GTINs that are banned or recalled.

GTINs can also identify historical shipments for follow-up investigations.

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GS1 Global Trade Item Numbers lay the foundation to create a global language for products.

GTINs can be used by governments to identify incoming products by brand owner and model.

GTINs simplify and reduce the regulatory information reported by businesses.

They also support counterfeit surveillance and recall processes.

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Benefits & Values of Using GS1 Standards



Benefits to governments:

- ▶ Better risk assessment
- ▶ Faster clearance
- ▶ More effective and efficient deployment of resources
- ▶ Market surveillance
- ▶ More targeted inspection
- ▶ Improved identification techniques of illegal operations
- ▶ Better traceability

Benefits to companies:

- ▶ Compliance automation and easier trade
- ▶ Tracking and tracing
- ▶ Brand protection
- ▶ Supply chain visibility
- ▶ Better customer service
- ▶ Better brand protection
- ▶ Shorter delivery lead-times

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Benefits & Values of Using GS1 Standards

Benefits of GS1 Standards

Did you know?

PRODUCT
EXAMINATIONS



80%



Source: U.S. white paper, "GS1 Standards in Customs," page 9



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By taking advantage of GS1 standards, both governments and companies can achieve the following.

Security: Having information for better risk management.

Safety: Better facilitate the authentication of genuine products to help reduce the risk of harmful counterfeit products.

Traceability: Provide visibility of products and their histories as they travel through the global supply chain; help to better identify products as they arrive at borders.

Efficiency: Make quicker decisions, better manage and speed products through clearance; this also reduces costs.

Interoperability: Provide a standards-based system that enables work seamlessly with customs and/or government agencies as well as the industry.

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The figures speak for themselves.

Working with a global importer of toys and games, the U.S. International Trade Data System (ITDS) Product Information Committee (PIC) examined the use of Global Trade Item Numbers (GTINs) in consumer goods importing. The findings projected that product examinations could be reduced by 80% in the first year alone.

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Single Window Initiatives



The graphic features a dark blue background with a white circular inset on the left. Inside the circle are three flags: the Canadian flag, a stylized red maple leaf, and the United States flag. To the right of the circle, the text "Single Window Initiatives" is written in white.

Single Window Initiatives

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We will now learn about Single Window Initiatives.

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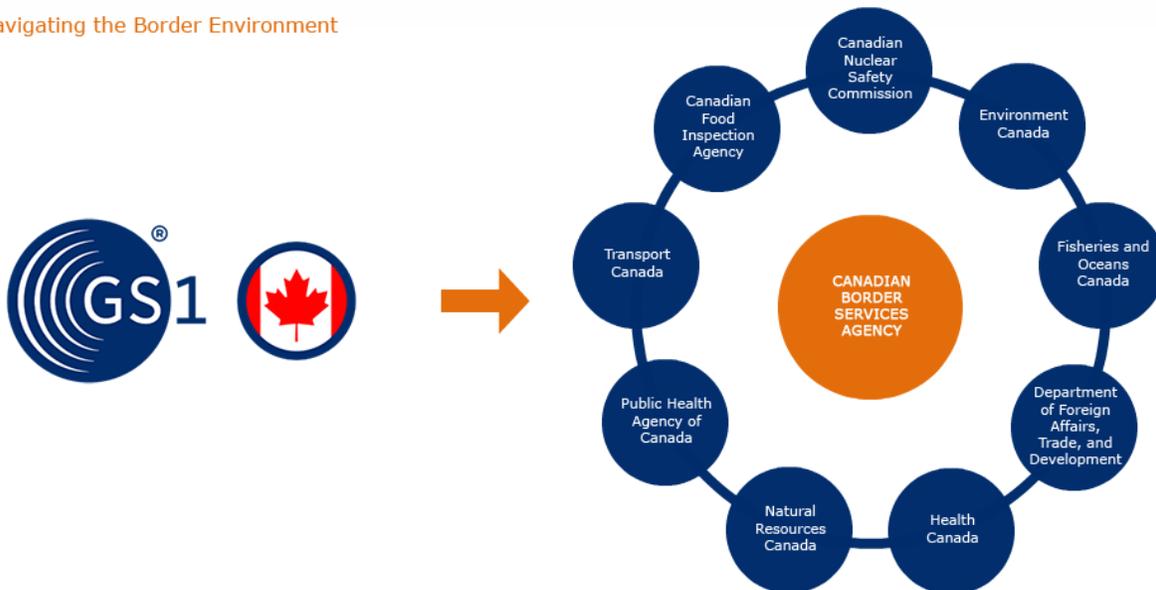
Beyond the Border Action Plan

There are opportunities to automate border procedure management processes for faster and more accurate product clearances.



Beyond the Border Action Plan

Navigating the Border Environment



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As we've seen earlier, it has become increasingly apparent to governments and companies that there are opportunities to automate border procedure management processes for faster and more accurate product clearances.

Canada and the U.S. represent one of the world's largest commercial trade relationships with \$1.6 billion worth of goods and services crossing the Canadian and U.S. border every day.

In 2011, the Beyond the Border Action Plan was announced by Prime Minister Harper and President Obama, which included a commitment to enable and align the Single Window Initiative on both sides of the border.

GS1 Canada engaged the Canadian government and specifically the Canadian Border Services Agency and other participating government agencies, to explore opportunities to enable the Single Window initiative.

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What does a Single Window Initiative Offer?

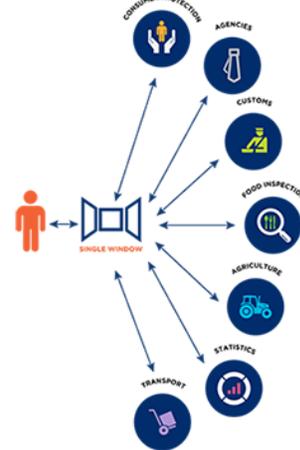
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Redundant Reporting Requirements



Single Window Implementation



Single Electronic Filing



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Importers, exporters, and transport companies face numerous and often redundant reporting requirements, both paper and electronic, from multiple government agencies.

A "Single window" provides a single electronic filing rather than separate filings to multiple agencies.

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How GS1 Standards Help

GS1 standards offer **interoperability**, **traceability**, and **authentication** capabilities to governments, enabling the Single Window.

GTINs:

- ▶ Lay the foundation to create a global language for products
- ▶ Potential Goods/Commodity Identifier (GCI) for use in the Single Window Initiative
- ▶ Identify incoming products by brand owner and model

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- ▶ Global Location Number: Unique identification of physical location/trading partners
- ▶ Serial Shipping Container Code: Unique identification of logistics units



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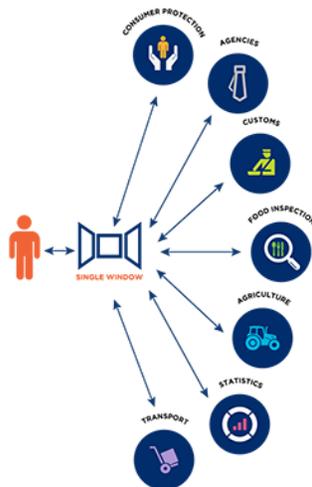
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How GS1 Standards Help

How GS1 Standards Help: After the Single Window Implementation



- ▶ Reduce import costs by streamlining current border processes
- ▶ Reduce border compliance costs for trade
- ▶ Improve border efficiency
- ▶ Ensure consistent application of all import requirements
- ▶ Align with international standards for product identification



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GS1 standards offer interoperability, traceability and authentication capabilities to governments, enabling the Single Window.

GS1 Global Trade Item Numbers lay the foundation to create a global language for products and has been identified as a potential Goods/Commodity Identifier for use in the Single Window Initiative.

GTINs can be used to identify incoming products by brand owner and model. Other GS1 keys may be used for a greater integration, such as the Global Location Number for unique identification of physical location or trading partners like manufacturers or the Serial Shipping Container Code for the unique identification of logistics units.

Shown onscreen are the other benefits offered by GS1.

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GS1 Supports Single Window Initiatives

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GS1 MALAYSIA



GS1 HONG KONG

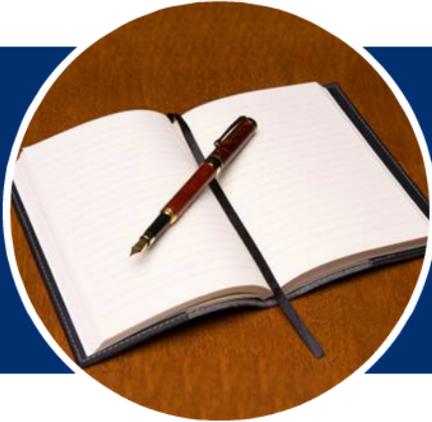


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GS1 supports other single window initiatives in New Zealand, Malaysia and Hong Kong.

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Factors that add extra complexity to the role of border management:

- ▶ Goods crossing > 1 border
- ▶ Physical borders transforming into virtual borders
- ▶ Cross-border internet purchasing

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Often, goods cross more than one border. National sovereignty is shifting to regional, national, and even global protocols.

With the growth of electronic trade, physical borders are transforming into virtual borders, requiring different types of regulatory controls.

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Cross-border internet purchasing has caused the volume of small shipments to explode worldwide, adding extra complexity to the role of border management.

Economic realities are driving governments and industries to look for new efficiencies in the global supply chain.

Greater efficiencies, better facilitation and more security – these can seem like contradictory goals for customs organisations, especially as global trade volumes grow.

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A key enabler to safer, secure, and efficient borders

- ▶ Local experts in 112 countries
- ▶ Neutral and interoperable
- ▶ 1 million companies/145 countries
- ▶ User-driven approach to collaborative work
- ▶ Product safety
- ▶ Product visibility
- ▶ Data sharing
- ▶ Border security



The diagram features a central orange gear labeled 'GS1 STANDARDS & SERVICES'. Surrounding it are four blue gears, each with a curved arrow indicating a clockwise flow. The gears are labeled: 'CROSS BORDER TRADE' (top-left), 'CUSTOMS DUTY PROCESSING' (top-right), 'ENTRY/EXIT' (bottom-left), and 'COUNTERFEIT GOODS PROTECTION' (bottom-right).

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With local experts in over 112 countries, GS1 helps make border procedure management processes more efficient. They enhance governments' ability to accurately identify unsafe or counterfeit goods.

GS1 standards are neutral, non-proprietary, interoperable, and widely used. For over 30 years, more than 1 million companies across 145 countries have trusted our user-driven approach to collaborative work.

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In summary, to date GS1 global standards:

- Make information about companies' products highly visible as they travel across global supply chains to international borders,
- Enable governments to do their job quickly by sharing data with all interested parties, and
- Help governments verify that products and players in the supply chain are safe and legal, and ensure border security

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White Paper
[GS1 Standards - Key in Border Procedure Management](#)





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Find more information on the GS1 dedicated webpage:
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Learning and Sharing Together

MO Customs Interest Group

GS1 Global Office works with the network of Member Organisations to coordinate global customs activities.

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GS1 has established an MO Interest Group for Customs. The aim of the group is to share learnings, best practices, and implementation stories.

