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Q5. Organisation name (if applicable)

not answered

Q6. Entity type

Individual

Q7. Please select which EU wine geographical indication (GI) your submission is against

Prosecco

Q8. Grounds of objectionA submission against one or more of the wine GIs must be based on at least one of the four grounds of objection.

The EU GI name is used in Australia as the name of a grape variety, plant variety, or an animal breed.

Q9. Please provide further details, based on the grounds of objection for each GI. (If submission based on existing trade mark please provide trade mark number. If submission based on unregistered trade mark please provide evidence of use on Australia).

Prosecco is a grape variety used for large scale sparkling wine production in northern Italy, and the generic name for the resulting wine style is also Prosecco. It is generally made as a cheap and cheerful style but with appropriate attention it can make a premium wine. The Prosecco grape variety has been grown in Australia for many years and, like in Italy, the resulting wine made in the same sparkling style is labelled in Australia as Prosecco. This is consistent with the use of grape varieties on labels in Australia and the world- most of our bottled wine is labelled as Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Sauvignon Blanc and so on. There is now an issue with Prosecco because the Italians recently, in 2009, made the cunning move to rename their grape variety and use that descriptor for the name of a designated region. The region had never been referred to as Prosecco. Australian producers of Prosecco are not trying to pass off a product to take advantage of the reputation of a hitherto unnamed region- it has always been Friuli and Veneto- they are simply continuing to use the correct name of a well-known grape variety. The EU must not be allowed by dint of a concocted name change to overrule the perfectly valid and consistent use of a grape variety recognised in Australia. We should not be forced to make a change just because the EU has accepted it. Imagine if Burgundy changed the name of its white wine communes to Chardonnay, or Bordeaux changed the name of its communes to Cabernet Sauvignon! What if Pouilly-Fume changed to Sauvignon Blanc- at least we would have support of the Kiwis! Australia must strenuously and respectfully decline the attempt to have us give up use of a perfectly legitimate and Australian recognised grape variety. We could of course change our name to Proseccau!

Q10. Would you like to make a second selection of EU wine geographical indications (GI)?

No

Q11. Please select the second EU wine GI your submission is against

not answered

Q12. Grounds of objectionA submission against one or more of the wine GIs must be based on at least one of the four grounds of objection.

not answered

Q13. Please provide further details, based on the grounds of objection for each GI. (If submission based on existing trade mark please provide trade mark number. If submission based on unregistered trade mark please provide evidence of use on Australia).

not answered

Q14. Would you like to make a third selection of EU wine geographical indications (GI)?

not answered

Q15. Please select the third EU wine GI your submission is against

not answered

Q16. Grounds of objectionA submission against one or more of the wine GIs must be based on at least one of the four grounds of objection.

not answered

Q17. Please provide further details, based on the grounds of objection for each GI. (If submission based on existing trade mark please provide trade mark number. If submission based on unregistered trade mark please provide evidence of use on Australia).

not answered

Q18. Would you like to make a fourth selection of EU wine geographical indications (GI)?

not answered

Q19. Please select the fourth EU wine GI your submission is against

not answered

Q20. Grounds of objectionA submission against one or more of the wine GIs must be based on at least one of the four grounds of objection.

not answered

Q21. Please provide further details, based on the grounds of objection for each GI. (If submission based on existing trade mark please provide trade mark number. If submission based on unregistered trade mark please provide evidence of use on Australia).

not answered

Q22. Would you like to make a fifth selection of EU wine geographical indications (GI)?

not answered

Q23. Please select the fifth EU wine GI your submission is against

not answered

Q24. Grounds of objectionA submission against one or more of the wine GIs must be based on at least one of the four grounds of objection.

not answered

Q25. Please provide further details, based on the grounds of objection for each GI. (If submission based on existing trade mark please provide trade mark number. If submission based on unregistered trade mark please provide evidence of use on Australia).

not answered

Q26. Upload your supporting evidence for each EU wine GI you have selected.

not answered

Q27. Would you like to upload another supporting document?

not answered

Q28. OtherAny other information on the impacts EU GIs may have on Australian businesses or industry.

not answered

Q29. Is your response confidential?

No

Q30. Please specify the parts of your response that are confidential.

not answered

Q31. Do you agree to your response being published on our website?

Yes

Q32. Please de-identify my response

not answered

Q33. Confirm that you have read and understand this privacy notice.

Yes

Q34. Confirm that you have read and understand this declaration.

Yes
