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Q1. Name	[REDACTED]
Q2. Email address	[REDACTED]
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Q4. Phone	[REDACTED]
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).	<p>In 2009, Italy changed the name of the Prosecco grape variety to "Glera" within the European Union, At the same time, the EU granted the name 'Prosecco' to Italy as a GI. Prior to this, Australia had been commercially producing Prosecco under the name Prosecco since 2004, the year when the Dal Zotto family released Australia's first commercial Prosecco. When they decided to invest into this variety, they did so under the pretense that this was the name of the grape variety, and that not only the wine would be appealing to consumers, but the name itself would be also. Massive investment has been poured into growing the Prosecco category in Australia, with many wineries (particularly in King Valley, VIC) having 80%+ of their sales and business revenue coming from the variety. in 2021, Prosecco in Australia had experienced a growth of 16% by volume and 13% by value vs the prior year. As such, if the name 'Prosecco' is restricted for use in Australia, it will have massive implications on not only the existing market, but also it's future market potential. Not only that, but restricting the name Prosecco for use in Australia opens the door for other products/small goods to have their names potentially restricted in the future as well. This case is no different to if France decided to rename the Chardonnay grape to another unfamiliar & unappealing name, rename the region surrounding Burgundy to the GI of Chardonnay, and then go about restricting the use of the name Chardonnay in other parts of the world. It is important that we stand up for ourselves and defend the right for Australia to continue to use the name Prosecco, viewing it as the name of the grape variety, just as it was prior to 2009 when Australian Wine Producers had already been producing Prosecco for at least 5 years already.</p>
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
