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Via email: paul.taylor@swa.gov.au

Dear Mr Taylor,

Re: Report of the Committee of Experts on the Transportation of Dangerous Goods and on the Globally Harmonized System (GHS) of Classification and Labelling of Chemicals -**Dust Explosion Hazards**

1. **About Grain Trade Australia**

Grain Trade Australia (GTA) is the focal point for the commercial grains industry within Australia. It facilitates trade and works to provide an efficient, equitable and open trading environment by providing leadership, advocacy and commercial services to the Australian grain value chain.

GTA members are responsible for over 95% of all grain storage and freight movements made each year in Australia. Over 95% of the grain contracts executed in Australia each year refer to GTA grain standards and/or trade rules.

GTA members are drawn from all sectors of the grain value chain from production to domestic end users and exporters. GTA members are involved in grain trading activities, grain storage, grain processing for human and stock feed milling.

GTA also attracts membership from organisations to the side of the value chain in related commercial activities such as financial (banking, stock exchanges etc), communications, grain advisory services, and professional services (e.g. solicitors and accountants).

Within this context, GTA provides comment on the abovementioned topic.

2. Nature of the Issue

This submission is in response to the ongoing discussions relating to the potential for grain and grain dust to be categorised as a "dust explosion hazard".

The Globally Harmonised System (GHS) is intended to provide for harmonisation of the classification of chemicals, labelling and safety data sheets. Grain is not exempted from consideration under the GHS. Since countries are obligated to adopt the GHS, developments that are designed to define and classify dust explosion hazards are of major concern to the Australian grain industry.

If a GHS chapter is adopted and it encompasses grain, the Australian and indeed the global grain handling, processing and distribution system will be forced to accommodate significant changes to both domestic and international regulatory requirements and management practices.

Changes such as this are unnecessary given proven and well established industry safety practices and actually could be counterproductive by creating confusion among the receivers of grain and grain products potentially leading to food security issues.

3. Australian Grain Industry View

It is the view of the Australian grain industry that grain dust explosion hazards should not be included in the GHS for classification and labelling of chemicals. There are a number of reasons for this view as outlined below:

3.1 Quality systems in the Australian grain industry. The industry relies on self-regulation, involving a system and culture of continued improvement. Central to this strategy is industry adoption of common grain trading standards, outlining the quality of grain desired by the market and traded overseas.

These standards list maximum levels for contaminants such as foreign material (including dust etc) and screenings material. These standards are set based on market requirements and have enabled Australian grain to maintain its reputation of being low in screenings and safe for human and animal consumption. As stated above, while these standards are not mandatory, over 95% of industry trade grain based on these common standards.

3.1.1 Australia Grain Industry Code of Practice for the management of grain within the Australian Grain Supply Chain

Adherence to the Code of Practice (Code) is mandatory for all members of Grain Trade Australia (refer attached list).

The purpose of the Code is to describe practices that the Australian grain industry use to ensure Australian grain and grain products meet domestic or export customer requirements.

Customer requirements include those stipulated in contracts and regulatory requirements at the:

- · Australian State, Territory and Federal levels; and
- international and overseas country level.

There are also a range of industry standards that are covered under the Code of Practice.

The Code also includes Technical Guideline Documents which provide detailed information to industry on specific activities. GTA has just commenced a **Safety Health & Environment** project to develop specific TGDs relating to the storage of grain and includes the following topics:

Hazardous Substances / Dangerous Goods

Confined Spaces

Fumigation Safety

Rail Safety

Road Safety

Machinery Guarding

Fitness for Work (including grain dust)

Fatigue Management

Personal Protection Equipment (PPE)

Tarping of Bulk Grain and Bunkers

Working at Heights

Return to Work / Injury Management

Working Alone

Fire

Contractor Safety

Mobile Plant

Isolation and Lock Out

The above topics will detail issues specifically related to the issue of hazardous materials but also other topics that would be of interest to Safe Work Australia.

3.1.2 Grain Transport Code of Practice

This Code has been developed as an important tool to assist participants transport grain to their designated markets quickly, safely and within the relevant laws. It is referenced as a Technical Guideline Document in the Australian Grain Industry Code of Practice.

3.1.3 Third party audited quality assurance systems

All major bulk handling companies have ISO certified quality systems which would include:

- ISO 9001 for quality management; and
- ISO 14001 for environmental management.

QA systems noted above address issues such as:

- Extensive hygiene measures such as facility design to minimise dust, cleandown of facilities, dust extraction etc are used throughout country storage facilities and at export terminals. In addition, during bulk vessel loading, outloading spouts are designed to minimise dust, although the risk of dust explosion at this point is generally regarded as relatively low compared to other areas of grain facilities.
- Regulations in Australia already cover the requirement for facilities to manage the potential
 explosive nature of dust. Recognising the various factors needed for dust to become
 "explosive" (particle size, dispersal/concentration, ignition source, oxygen etc) these
 regulations cover both the design of the facilities (and fittings etc) and the occupational health
 and safety issues associated with grain dust (exposure standards etc).

While adherence to these regulations in grain handling operations throughout the supply chain is therefore mandatory, many facilities operate at a level that may be of a standard higher than the minimum required. To include additional regulations that are over and above national regulations, may lead to excessive costs and practices that provide no practical benefit. Given that similar regulations apply in other exporting countries, development of an agreed international position may be impractical.

Australian grain has a reputation of being low in screenings and relatively clean and free of
dust. Extensive management systems are employed at all stages of the grain supply chain to
manage the quality of the grain and ensure grain is supplied to customers that meets
contractual requirements and is considered to be safe for human and animal consumption,
These practices have operated successfully for many years, with minimal intervention from
Government via legislation and regulations.

4. Implications to the global grain supply chains

If grain and grain dust was included it would have substantial ramifications in relation to:

- 1. grain transport and storage assets; and
- 2. work, health and safety policies.

4.1 Grain transport and storage assets

There is no one supply chain for the movement of grain in Australia. Grain can be moved from the paddock to storage sites in regional locations operated by large bulk handling companies or direct to a domestic end user or export terminal. The mode of land based movement can be truck or rail.

The following tables give an overview of the number of movements by various types of transportation in Australia and on a global basis each year. The tables should be viewed from the basis of the enormity of the compliance requirements should grain and grain dust be classified as a hazardous material.

A 4 1.	Tonnes per	Production in	No. of
Australia	movement	tonnes/Aust.	movements
Road movements	50	40,000,000	800,000
Train movements	2,000	40,000,000	20,000
Bulk shipping			
(export)	60,000	30,000,000	500

Clabal	Tonnes per	Production in	No. of
Global	movement	tonnes/global	movements
Road movements	50	2,500,000,000	50,000,000
Train movements	8,000	2,500,000,000	312,500
Bulk shipping			
(export)	60,000	360,000,000	6,000

Should grain and grain dust be reclassified all the existing grain transport and storage assets would need to comply with an entirely new set of regulations at an inestimable cost. Suffice to say many assets would require complete replacement.

GTA respectfully requests that the Committee consider the enormous economic implications in regards to the proposal.

4.2 Grain is not a dangerous good in international transport regulations.

The International Maritime Organisation has established grain as non-hazardous. The requirements for the transport of grain are specifically covered by the International Code for the Safe carriage of Grain in Bulk (International Grain Code), 1991. This "Grain Code " extends to the harmonisation of classification and labelling that is largely in place for physical hazards and acute toxicity based on the work of the UN Economic and Social Council's Committee of Experts on the Transport of Dangerous Goods (UNCEDTG).

5. GHS technical considerations

The attached technical briefing note from the Grain & Feed Trade Association (GAFTA) argues that:

- Creating a new class of hazard in the GHS for those dusts or mixtures of dust with air coming
 from substances which are not intrinsically explosive, is not justified, as it would go against the
 GHS classification criterion.
- These types of dusts do not meet the definition of "explosive substance"; and
- Safety Data Sheets (SDS) are the most effective instrument in approaching the issue in question.

6. Summing up

The potential inclusion of grain dust regulations is not required and will potentially lead to:

- overly burdensome regulations; leading to
- additional costs for no additional benefit.

The Australian grain industry requests you support our views that grain is not included as a chemical hazard at future meetings of the sub-committee and at other relevant forums where the topic of grain dust occurs.

In the alternative, should there be move to reclassify grain and grain dust that any dust explosion hazard definition and classification that ultimately may be agreed, be added as an Annex to the GHS and not as a full Chapter. An Annex can serve as guidance document and not as a mandatory requirement.

Should you require any clarification of this issue, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely

Geoff Honey Chief Executive Officer



GAFTA (draft) Position Paper on Dust Explosion Hazard

Introduction

The purpose of this paper is to state Gafta's position regarding the debates taking place in the Sub-Committee of Experts on the Globally Harmonized System (GHS) of Classification and Labelling of Chemicals in the United Nations with reference to the issue of "Dust Explosion Hazard".

This paper refers only to dusts originated from agricultural products.

We are aware that there are currently two approaches under consideration in the Sub-Committee regarding the question of "Dust Explosion Hazard:"

(1) to introduce a new hazard class in the GHS, or

(2) to set specific guidance for the communication of hazards following a harmonized approach.

These options are considered below.

GHS New Hazard Class

Regarding the first option, we do not agree on introducing a new hazard class within the GHS due to the fact that the GHS clearly states that, in order to create a new class, the substance or mixture of substances to be classified must have an intrinsic hazardous property which calls for its classification.

Section 1.3.2.2.1 of the GHS reads:

"The GHS uses the term "hazard classification" to indicate that only the <u>intrinsic</u> hazardous properties of substances or mixtures are considered." (The underlining is ours.)

Also, Section 1.1.3.1.1. of the GHS reads:

"The goal of the GHS is to identify the <u>intrinsic</u> hazards found in substances and mixtures and to convey hazard information about these hazards..." (The underlining is ours.)

We do not believe that all the dusts or mixtures of dusts with air are intrinsically hazardous substances, nor are they intrinsically explosive. Thus, it becomes necessary to clearly distinguish between those dusts whose explosive property is inherent of the substances originating them – intrinsic property - and those dusts which come from substances or solids which are NOT intrinsically explosive. For the dusts coming from substances which are not intrinsically explosive - but may be combustible - or the mixtures of these with air, to pose an explosion hazard, there must be a combination of factors such as particle size, a necessary minimum concentration of the particles in the air (Low Flammable Limit), the existence of a minimum energy source of ignition and the condition of confinement, all of which must be simultaneously present to generate an explosion. Therefore, the release of a combustible dust from a condition of confinement (e.g., a building) means that it has escaped confinement and thus does *not* present a dust explosion hazard.

The Grain and Feed Trade Association

An example of this type of dust is the dust from agricultural products. Gafta does not consider these types of products, including when presented in dust form, as presenting an intrinsic hazardous property. So we do not agree that these types of products could potentially be included in a possible classification in the GHS.

In Annex 1, we provided a flowchart containing the conditions which must be present for a dust explosion hazard to exist. However, in no way do we believe this quality is an intrinsic property of all combustible dusts or mixtures of dusts with air.

On the other hand, when speaking about "Dust Explosion Hazard", it appears that the hazard being referenced is that of a physical hazard due to a possible explosion. However, the concept of dust or mixture of dust with air does not necessarily meet the definition that the very GHS presents of explosive substance:

"An explosive substance (or mixture) is a solid or liquid substance (or mixture of substances) which is <u>in itself</u> capable by chemical reaction of producing gas at such a temperature and pressure and at such a speed as to cause damage to the surroundings. Pyrotechnic substances are included even when they do not evolve gases." 1

According to this definition, for a substance to be explosive, the substance or mixture of substances must have the capacity in itself to generate such explosion. It is our opinion, the condition of being a dust or a mixture of dust and air together is not enough to generate an explosion. In some dusts, sufficient condition will be granted by the proper nature of the substance originating it; and, in other dusts, coming from non-intrinsically explosive substances, the explosion will only occur given the combination of other conditions, as already mentioned.

Consequently, we cannot support the proposal to create a new class of hazard in the GHS for those dusts or mixtures of dust with air coming from substances which are not intrinsically explosive, as it would go against the GHS classification criterion. Moreover, we consider that these do not meet the definition of "explosive substance."

Hazard Communication through Safety Data Sheets

We support assessing the need to incorporate new and further communication or clarification elements to those already existing, to complete the Safety Data Sheets (SDS), in order to make sure that the dust explosion hazard takes into account the condition enumerated in Annex 1. Gafta is of the view that this approach will be the most effective in addressing the issue in question. Besides, the GHS does not require the substances or mixtures to be the object of classification in order to be able to use them. The last sentence of item A 4.2.1 of GHS reads:

"....An SDS is a well-accepted and effective method for the provision of information, and may be used to convey information for substances or mixtures that do not meet or are not included in the GHS classification criteria."

¹ GHS, Chapter 2.1 Explosives, Section 2.1.1.1, p 43. The same definition is in Chapter 1.2 Definitions and Abbreviations, p 12.

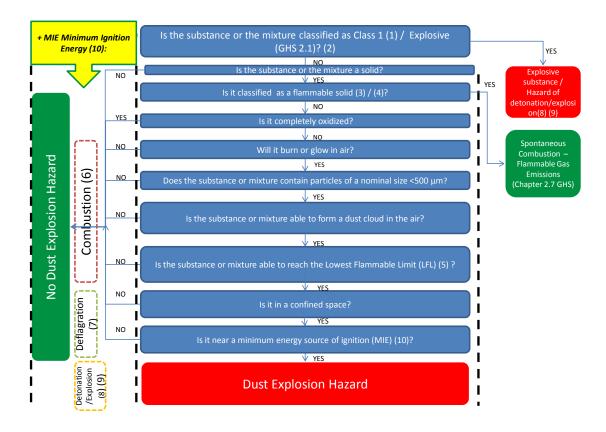
Conclusion

In conclusion, we believe that:

- Creating a new class of hazard in the GHS for those dusts or mixtures of dust with air coming from substances which are not intrinsically explosive, is not justified, as it would go against the GHS classification criterion.
- These types of dusts do not meet the definition of "explosive substance".
- Safety Data Sheets (SDS) are the most effective instrument in approaching the issue in question. We support assessing the need to incorporate new communication or clarification elements to those already existing, taking into account the simultaneous condition enumerated in Annex 1.



Annex I – Flowchart to identified dust explosion hazard



- (1) Class 1 comprises explosive substances (a substance which is not itself an explosive but which can form an explosive atmosphere of gas, vapour or dust is not included in Class 1), except those that are too dangerous to transport or those where the predominant hazard is appropriate to another class. [Recommendations on the Transport of Dangerous Goods: Model Regulations (18th Revised Edition), section 2.1.1.1. point (a)]
- (2) **Definition of "Explosive Substance" in GHS:** An explosive substance (or mixture) is a solid or liquid substance (or mixture of substances) which is in itself capable by chemical reaction of producing gas at such a temperature and pressure and at such a speed as to cause to the surroundings. Pyrotechnic substances are included even when they do not evolve gases." [GHS, Section 2.1.1.1]
- (3) Class 4 Flammable solids: Solids which under conditions encountered in transport, are readily combustible or may cause or contribute to fire through friction; self-reactive substances which are liable to undergo a strongly exothermic reaction; solid desensitized which may explode if not diluted sufficiently. [Recommendations on the Transport of Dangerous Goods: Model Regulations (18th Revised Edition), section 2.4.1.1. point (a)]
- (4) **Definition of "Flammable Solid" in GHS:** A flammable solid is a solid which is readily combustible, or may cause or contribute to fire through friction. [GHS, Section 2.7.1]
- (5) **Lower Flammable Limit (LFL):** The lowest concentration of a combustible substance in a gaseous oxidizer that will propagate a flame, under defined test conditions. [NFPA 68,2013]
- (6) **Combustion:** A chemical process of oxidation that occurs at a rate fast enough to produce heat and usually light in the form of either a glow or flame. [NFPA 69, 2013]
- (7) **Deflagration:** Propagation of a combustion zone at a velocity that is less than the speed of sound in the unreacted medium. [NFPA 68,2013]
- (8) **Detonation:** Propagation of a combustion zone at a velocity greater than the speed of sound in the unreacted medium. [NFPA 68,2013]
- (9) **Explosion:** The bursting or rupturing of an enclosure or a container due to the development of internal pressure from a deflagration. [NFPA 68,2013]
- (10) Minimum Ignition Energy (MIE): The minimum amount of energy released at a point in a combustible mixture that causes flame propagation away from the point, under specified test conditions. [NFPA 68,2013]



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