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Committee Secretary Joint Standing Committee on Treaties inquiry to the Trans Pacific Partnership PO Box 6021 **Parliament House** Canberra ACT 2600

Dear Sir/Madam,

RE: Submission by GrainGrowers Limited to the Joint Standing Committee on **Treaties inquiry to the Trans Pacific Partnership**

This letter is in support of the submission (attached) placed before the Committee by GrainGrowers Limited, a member of Grain Trade Australia.

Grain Trade Australia

The members of Grain Trade Australia 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, 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).

Further information can be found on the GTA website - www.graintrade.org.au . A full list of the GTA membership is attached.

2 Grain exports from Australia

The GGL submission notes the importance of export activities to the Australian grain industry, in particular:

- 1. that over 60% of all Australian grain production is destined for overseas markets; and
- 2. over 70% of our exports go into Asian markets, many of which are TPP signatories.

As an export dependent sector with our key markets in Asia, Australia must be an active participant in the policy setting for Trans Pacific Partnership as a member.

Please do not hesitate to contact me, should you require clarification in respect to any aspect of this submission.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Geoff Honey **Chief Executive Officer**



Submission to the Joint Standing Committee on Treaties inquiry to the Trans Pacific Partnership



GrainGrowers is an independent and technically resourced, grain farmer representative organisation with 17,500 members across Australia. GrainGrowers' goal is a more efficient, sustainable and profitable grain production sector that benefits all Australia grain farmers and the wider grains industry. GrainGrowers has three divisions which work cooperatively to achieve improved grain industry outcomes: 1) On-farm Information Services, 2) Industry capacity building, and 3) Policy and Advocacy

Trade & Market Access is a key focus within Policy and Advocacy and GrainGrowers has the specific aim to:

Drive the development and implementation of positive international trade and market access outcomes for the Australian grains industry and its customers.

GrainGrowers makes this submission to the Joint Standing Committee on Treaties (JSCOT) inquiry into the Trans Pacific Partnership Agreement (TPP), in support of the Agreement. The TPP is an agreement that:

- Has the potential to facilitate efficiencies in grain supply chains therefore delivering additional value to both importing and exporting nations in the region;
- Encompasses two of Australia's top 5 export grain markets in Japan and Vietnam, as well as New Zealand, Singapore and Malaysia which in total account for approaching 20% of Australia's grain exports;
- Includes Australia's top two grain competitors in the United States and Canada, and excludes a range of low cost suppliers (Argentina, India, Black sea countries); and
- Our industry cannot afford for Australia to not be a signatory. If the TPP goes ahead without Australia, our grains industry will lose competitiveness for almost 20% of our exports. This proportion increases to more than 35% if Indonesia were to join the TPP, an interest that Indonesia has expressed.

As such, we congratulate the Minister for Trade and Investment, together with Australia's trade negotiators and officials, in negotiating Australia's position in this agreement. There are important provisions in TPP for our industry, as detailed on the following pages, along with evidence supporting the value of the TPP markets to our industry. I also attach a copy of a detailed industry brief on the TPP and its implications for our industry (Appendix A).

Thank you for the opportunity to contribute to your inquiry. GrainGrowers support the TPP agreement and encourages the Committee to recommend to Parliament its adoption. I am happy to expand on this submission if that would be useful to the inquiry.

Yours faithfully,

Dr Cheryl Kalisch Gordon

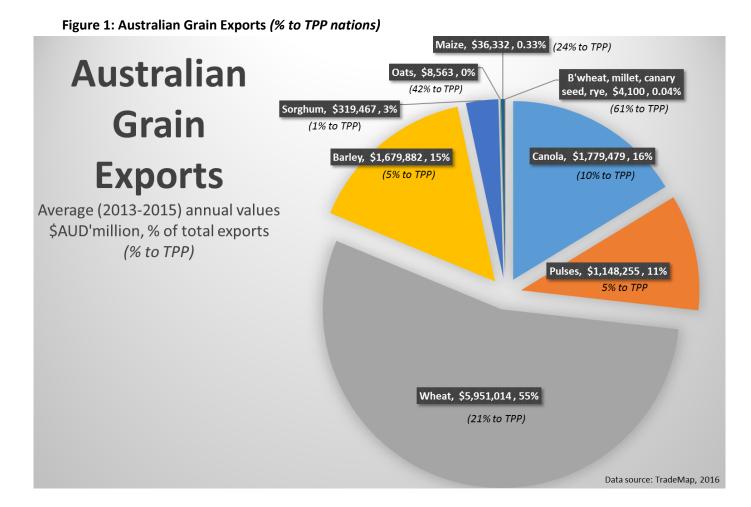
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TPP member nations account for a significant share of Australia's Grain exports

The TPP includes five of Australia's important grain export markets in Japan, Vietnam, Malaysia, New Zealand and Singapore. Total Australian grain trade to TPP nations was valued at \$AUD 1.9 billion during 2014-15, accounting for 17 percent of Australian grain export value during that period. Wheat is Australia's leading grain export and over 20% of Australia's wheat is sold into TPP nation markets (see Figure 1).



Japan, a TPP negotiating nation, has long been an important market for Australian grains, and is so for the range of Australian grains (see Figure 2). In particular, Japan has been an important customer of Australian wheat and a customer prepared over time to pay premiums for particular Australian noodle wheats. Competition for wheat sales to Japan is strong given the mature and discerning nature of the market. Japan has also traditionally been an important customer for

Australian canola, barley sorghum and pulses. Australia has preferential access for canola oil, feed

grain and feed barley, some pulses and sorghum, but not for milling wheats or malt barley, under JAEPA (Japan-Australia Economic Partnership Agreement).

1,400,000 Value of 1,200,000 **Australian Grain Exports** 1,000,000 to TPP Countries 800,000 2014 600,000 400,000 200,000 B'wheat/ Wheat Barley Sorghum Canola millet/ Oats Maize/corn Pulses Rye canary seed 207 ■ Vietnam 403,019 1,319 23 8,377 54,162 6 491 Japan 286,528 47,320 113 88,870 368 2,061 1,622 1 34 83 86 4 Malaysia 306,712 19 4,206 13,130 ■ New Zealand 159,554 1,452 966 784 959 600 564 60 51 1,225 Singapore 31,141 61 Brunei 10 ■ Peru 206 ■ Chile 13 Mexico 833 ■ Canada 6,080 US 137 773 3.651

Figure 2. Value of Australian exports to TPP Countries by grain

Data Source: Trade Map, 2015

Vietnam is a growing market for Australian grains. The value of wheat exports in particular has grown at an average annual compound rate of 22% over the past 10 years, and growth in the market can only be expected to grow as the Vietnamese population continues to grow and the trend of increasing westernisation of diets continues. ASEAN-ANZ-FTA (ASEAN-Australia-New Zealand Free Trade Agreement) preferential access (0% for most grains by 2016, and 0% for the balance by 2018) for Australian grains further provides the basis for growth in the Vietnamese market going forward.

Malaysia and Singapore have been consistent buyers of Australian grains, wheat in particular, over many years. Both nations afford 0% MFN (Most Favoured Nation rate under World Trade Organisation) on relevant grains. The countries are important to Australia given the comparatively low freight rates from Australia and are important buyers of container consignments and niche grains. In recent years, an increasing amount of Indian and Black Sea region origin wheat has been imported to these markets, providing significant price competition for Australian wheat.

New Zealand remains an important market for Australian grains. With complementary agricultural systems and a significant freight advantage, Australia is New Zealand's primary supplier of wheat and canola (more than 85% of imports). In recent years however Australia has accounted for a declining proportion of some grains imports, including barley and sorghum.

Indonesia is not an original negotiating member of the TPP, however has expressed interest in joining the TPP. Indonesia is Australia's number one wheat market and is set to become the world's largest wheat importing nation by the end of the decade on the back of population growth, an increasing middle class and increasing westernization of diets. Should Indonesia join the TPP, Australia's share of grain finding accounted for under the TPP would increase to 35%.

A number of existing trade agreements contribute to our grains competitiveness in the TPP region

Australia already has 'free' or 'enhanced' trade agreements with a number of the TPP negotiating countries which provide Australian grains with an enhanced competitive position.

The TPP builds on and expands the existing trade agreements that Australia has in place in terms of market access (tariffs and quotas) and introduces a range of harmonisation, transparency and operational elements designed to streamline the movement of goods and services across the region.

However, if Australia does not join the TPP, those who do join the TPP will be afforded the benefit of more efficient supply chains, and the benefits that our industry has gained under existing trade agreements will be equalled, without exception¹, by our competitors and in many cases surpassed.

It is important to note that Australian exporters will be able to choose the agreement under which they supply goods during the implementation period of the TPP. This is relevant where a tariff reduction under an earlier Australian agreement is more advanced in its tariff reduction schedule, than agreed to under the TPP.

An example of this would be in the export of canola oil to Japan. Under JAEPA Australian canola oil to Japan was granted tariff elimination over 11 instalments, meaning that by April 2016, Australian canola oil will enter Japan with a 27 percent lower tariff than canola oil from other nations without preferential access. Under the TPP, all TPP members will be granted tariff elimination over six instalments. On the basis that TPP enters in force (EIF) in 2016, Australian canola oil will have preferential access under JAEPA until and including 2017, however beyond that should export under the TPP Agreement would be preferential. The year at which TPP becomes preferable depends on the year that TPP enters into force (see Figure 3).

¹ At full implementation

14.00 Japanese Canola Oil Tariff - demonstration of reductions using tariff line 151411200 12.00 - · -JAEPA TPP (EIF 2016) 10.00 TPP (EIF 2017) -TPP (EIF 2018) Yen/kg 60.0 TPP (EIF 2019) 6.00 4.00 2.00 0.00 Jan-2015 Apr-2016 Apr-2016 Apr-2017 Apr-2018 Apr-2019 Apr-2020 Apr-2021 Apr-2022 Apr-2023 Apr-2024

Figure 3 Japanese Canola Oil Tariff Reduction under JAEPA v TPP

A range of provisions have the potential to unlock value in grain supply chains in the region

Change in access to the Japanese market is the most significant market access gain for Australian grains under the TPP. The improvements come as a combination of reduced mark-ups and additional quota access on milling grade wheats and malt barley. Currently, mark-ups on Japanese imports of wheat and barley equate to almost \$AUD200/tonne and \$AUD100/tonne respectively. Under the agreement, these mark ups will be almost halved over the first 9 years of the agreement for grain sold via the Simultaneous-Buy-Sell System used by the Japanese Ministry of Agriculture Fisheries and Forestry.

Australia achieved 20 percent of the growing additional wheat quota offered by Japan in the Agreement, which is above the medium-term average proportion of their wheat imports that Australia has supplied. These improvements are accompanied by equivalence to all TPP nations on feed barley and wheat, and the unrestricted access Australia achieved for these under JAEPA.

Technical access is of course not assured by the negotiation of free trade agreements. Trade agreements have to date been unable to meaningfully accommodate the introduction of non-tariff barriers to trade. With respect to technical access issues, the TPP includes the WTO Technical

Barriers to Trade Agreement which commits members to apply technical regulations in ways that are non-discriminatory, do not create unnecessary barriers to trade, and are based on international standards. The TPP seeks commitment from all parties to increase cooperation and transparency on technical barriers and establishes a Technical Barriers to Trade Committee, which has representatives from all TPP countries. Conditions relating to technical requirements for a range of products (including organic products, wine and spirits, medical devices and cosmetics) have been incorporated with the agreement, but grains have not been captured in these.

The Technical Barriers to Trade provisions in TPP do not in and of themselves present a solution to technical barriers to trade, but do highlight the importance technical barriers are playing in world trade, and the agreement does include a specific committee which facilitates resolution of technical trade issues (including a third party witness provision). Ensuring Australian government representation to these committees are well resourced will be key to their being meaningful technical access harmonisation in the TPP, and the value of these provisions overall will be demonstrated only when the Agreement comes into force.

The agreement does improve access for Australian grains and grain products across the region and also removes some of the protections that competitor grain producing nations have had (such as Canada and US will remove import tariffs on grain from some TPP countries that still have barriers to access to those countries), however it also means that other countries will achieve market access equivalence either immediately or over time. For example, under the Australia-NZ-ASEAN FTA, tariffs on Australian wheat imported to Vietnam are abolished as of 2016, compared to Vietnam's MFN wheat tariff of five percent. TPP nations will all have a zero percent tariff on wheat from the time TPP enters into force. A summary of the market access provisions by grain and by country is provided in the industry briefing paper developed by GrainGrowers (Section 4 of the attached Appendix).

The following is a list of some of the general provisions within TPP that will influence trade flows, and benefit the grain supply chains in the region. The extent to which they will is unlikely to be gauged until after the Agreement comes into force because the language around some of these provisions is not specific.

The general provisions include:

- Member countries agree to improved transparency on import licensing. Great transparency on licensing, trade volumes and trade processes allows for greater efficiency in supply chains. Any provisions that increase the information available to buyers and sellers will increase the efficiency, and therefore value, in the supply chain. It is not possible to speculate on the extent of the additional value.
- Import administration levies and fees may not be charged on an ad valorem basis, but must be related to the cost of service provision. This provision removes the relationship between price and import charge and encourages transparency in the charge applied.
- Export subsidies are expressly prohibited (with the exception of US export credits which have been classified as export competition measures). Given Australian grain is grown and export without any production, supply or export subsidies, any measure that approaches a more level playing field encourages greater efficiency in production across the TPP and will contribute to greater competitiveness for Australian grains.

- Measures to encourage more transparency on food security import and export arrangements. Again, it is difficult to determine the extent of the value of this provision, however greater transparency will encourage food aid, to truly be food aid and, not distortionary trade.
- The rules outlining what qualifies as a TPP originating good are done on a product by product basis. Grains and legumes will be considered to be of TPP origin if they are wholly obtained or produced in one or more TPP country. Malt and vegetable oils will be considered to be of TPP origin provided the malting of the grain or processing of the oil occurs in one or more TPP country. In addition, a general de minimis (minimal amount commitments) provision allows for up to 10 percent of the value of these products to come from a non-TPP country. This provision ensures that the benefits of TPP membership accrue within the TPP.
- The formation of a specific Agriculture Committee to address agricultural trade issues. This is a promotion from a sub-committee which is routinely the case for agriculture in trade agreements. We anticipate this elevation to allow for greater and faster resolution of trade disputes and agreement violations in relation to our industry.

Additional general provisions, likely to present an immediate cost saving to exporters are in relation to certification include:

- Claims for tariff preferences will be made through self-certification.
- A single set of rules of origin for all 12 countries so that only one Origin Certification is required to satisfy the import requirements of all TPP nations.

Currently, the issue of a certificate of origin costs in the order of \$36 per document, and a certificate is generally required for each importer. As such the self-certification provision on a bulk grain shipment to Vietnam may save as little as \$36, but equally may save around \$700 as it is not unusual for a bulk shipment to deliver to 20 importers.

The competitive position of Australian grain in the region will be undermined if Australia is not an original signatory to the TPP Agreement

The United States and Canada, competitors of Australia in international grain supply, are key members of the TPP. The TPP builds on the liberalised trade they enjoy as part of the North American Free Trade Agreement and provides, over time for equivalence with Australia in many grain markets (e.g. Vietnam) and preferential access to the very important Japanese market.

If Australia is not a signatory to the TPP, Canada and the United States will:

- gain access to a TPP wide barley quota (additional to WTO quota commitments);
- gain access to country specific wheat quotas for milling grades of wheat (over and above World Trade Organisation quota commitments); and

- will be become increasingly more price competitive in the Japanese market than Australian origin wheat and barley as the mark up on Canadian and US wheat and barley imports via the Japanese Simultaneous-Buy-Sell falls by 45% over 9 years, but not on Australia wheat and barley.

Important in the context of North America, especially the United States is the reduction in corn/maize tariffs offered across the TPP. Australia is not a leading corn/maize producer but does have an important industry (worth an average of \$36 million p.a. 2013-15) including premium sales into Japan and other TPP nations. Preferential access to product from the United States under the TPP would serve to add to the already challenging market environment for Australian origin maize.

APPENDIX A:

The Trans Pacific Partnership and Australian Grain (Industry Brief, December 2015)



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Hay Plains Grain Storage Pty Ltd IKON Commodities Pty Ltd

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OMIC Australia Pty Ltd

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