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VANCOUVER

Dear Valued Supplier,

CALGARY

The Oppenheimer Group, as a member of the PTI Leadership Council, is committed to implementing the milestones recommended by the PTI.

TORONTO

SEATTLE

At this time, we are currently working toward achieving PTI milestone #5 — carton label barcode encoding the GTIN and Lot Number by the end of December 2011. We expect incoming shipments to have the recommended PTI case label and pallet tag as per the PTI best practices documents as we roll out our capabilities at receiving locations.

LOS ANGELES

HOUSTON

NOGALES

CHICAGO

NEWARK

MIAMI

TAMPA

SANTIAGO

Case Labelling

Please provide the following information on cases

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1. Supplier Name and Address**

- 2. Country of Origin**
- 3. Commodity and Variety
- 4. Pack Style or Size/Count (For Grapes, do not include the Size)}
- 5. Barcode Global Trade Item Number (GTIN) and Lot Number
- Voice Code

** Not required on the case label if already printed on the carton

Example of Approved PTI Case Label





The barcode on the carton includes the GTIN and Lot in GS1-128 format; the GTIN is identified with the prefix or application identifier (01) and the Lot with (10). The GTIN and Lot number must be sent to Oppenheimer electronically, there are two methods: 1) growers using the Oppenheimer system for packing will scan the barcode on the box to capture the Lot number



2) growers that send an EDI manifest file to Oppenheimer will include the GTIN and Lot in the manifest for each pallet.

Global Trade Identification Number (GTIN)

The brand owner on the carton needs to assign the GTIN of the product. To assign a GTIN you must contact GS1 in your country to apply for a company prefix. Once you have a company prefix, then you assign a unique sequence to each of your products. If you are using Oppenheimer branded cartons then you will need to request the GTINs from Oppenheimer.

Lot Number

The lot number is used to group similar product that may be related in a recall, example: field, pack house or pack date. A lot number that is too broad (example lot = grower) could potentially require too much product to be recalled. A lot number that is too specific (example lot = pallet tag) could make a recall too complicated and all of the product could be recalled. An example of a good lot code could be based around a "pack house run" – grower, variety, pack house and pack date or "harvest event" - grower, block-id and crew.

Additional Traceability Information:

For more information on the best practices defined by the Produce Traceability Initiative go to http://www.producetraceability.org under Resources and Tools; the best practices section has detailed information on GTIN assignment, Case Labelling and Lot assignment.

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Sincerely,

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