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POTASSIUM POLYASPARTATE (ZENITH) DECLARED CODEX ADDITIVE

At the latest Codex Alimentarius Commission meeting held in Geneva, **potassium polyaspartate (ZENITH), was officially declared a Codex additive.** This decision represents a major breakthrough for the wine industry that simplifies and facilitates export possibilities for wines treated with ZENITH.

What is Codex Alimentarius?

Codex Alimentarius is a collection of standards, guidelines, regulations, and codes of practice adopted by the Codex Alimentarius Commission, established by FAO and WHO in 1963. The Commission aims to protect consumer health and promote fair practices in food trade. All Codex Alimentarius countries agree that Codex additives are considered food safe. The scientific recommendations negotiated by members cover all aspects of food safety and quality, becoming a reference in World Trade Organization (WTO) trade disputes. Although these recommendations are voluntary, Codex Alimentarius standards are increasingly being used as the basis for national legislation in member countries.

Currently, the Codex Alimentarius Commission has 189 members (188 countries and the European Union): [Members | CODEXALIMENTARIUS FAO-WHO](#)

Good News for Wineries

The approval of potassium polyaspartate (ZENITH) as a Codex additive is a great achievement for Enartis and an excellent opportunity for the wine industry. **The fact that KPA has been recognized by all Codex Alimentarius member countries as a safe additive implies the reduction of trade barriers in the export of ZENITH-treated wines and opens new market opportunities for wine producers.**

Information regarding Codex Alimentarius and the approval of potassium polyaspartate (KPA) is based on official Commission decisions but does not constitute legal advice.

It is the sole responsibility of the user to verify compliance with applicable regulations in the country of destination prior to any shipment of KPA-treated wines.

Enartis disclaims any liability for litigation, import refusals, or other consequences resulting from the use of KPA in wines, regardless of its recognition by Codex Alimentarius.