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Australian Trade Remedies Commissioner
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Dear Commissioner,

Re: Anti-Dumping Case 691 – Response to Statement of Essential Facts

I support the findings outlined in the Statement of Essential Facts for Case 691 and believe we need effective, long-term measures to ensure Australian window and door manufacturers can compete on a level playing field.

I operate Clearview Aluminium Windows & Doors, a Tasmanian business employing 14 people. We manufacture and install aluminium windows and doors, predominantly in the residential market, but also undertake commercial work including office fit-outs, schools and warehouses.

We are an Australian manufacturer employing local people, supporting apprentices and investing money back into our business and the local economy. I believe businesses doing this deserve a fair opportunity to compete.

At present, we haven't experienced significant competition from imported windows and doors in Northern Tasmania. However, from what I have heard, imported products are becoming more common in Southern Tasmania and are already a significant issue for manufacturers on the mainland.

My concern is what happens when this competition becomes more widespread in our market.

Over the last 12 months, we have taken on two apprentices, purchased a new truck and invested in a new saw. We are also currently looking at purchasing further machinery.

These are significant commitments for a business of our size, and they are investments we make because we believe in the future of Australian manufacturing.

If imported windows and doors are allowed to enter the Australian market at dumped prices that local manufacturers cannot realistically compete with, it puts all of that at risk.

If we cannot maintain our current production volumes, there is no way I could continue investing in our business at the level I have been. It would also affect our ability to employ people, take on apprentices and continue growing.

The SEF identifies significant price undercutting and reduced investment across the Australian industry. While we have not yet experienced the same direct impacts in Northern Tasmania, I can certainly understand how those conditions would affect a business like ours. Our ability to continue investing depends on having a competitive and sustainable local manufacturing industry.

One of the things I find frustrating about this issue is that we continually talk about supporting Australian businesses, employing local people and spending money within our own communities.

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Why should Australian manufacturers who are doing exactly that be put at a disadvantage by imported products being sold at unfairly low prices?

I am not suggesting imports should be prohibited or that Australian businesses should be protected from normal competition. Competition is important, but it needs to be fair. Australian manufacturers should not be expected to compete against dumped prices that undermine the viability of local production.

I also have concerns about differences in product testing and workplace safety practices overseas. I appreciate these issues sit outside the scope of this dumping investigation, but they contribute to my broader concern about whether Australian manufacturers are competing on equal terms.

I support AGWA's efforts in this investigation and believe the final outcome needs to provide meaningful and lasting protection against unfairly priced imports.

For our business, this is about being able to continue doing what we are already doing: employing Tasmanians, training young people, investing in equipment and manufacturing quality products here in Australia.

We are prepared to keep investing in our business. We just need confidence that Australian manufacturing has a fair future.

Yours sincerely,



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