

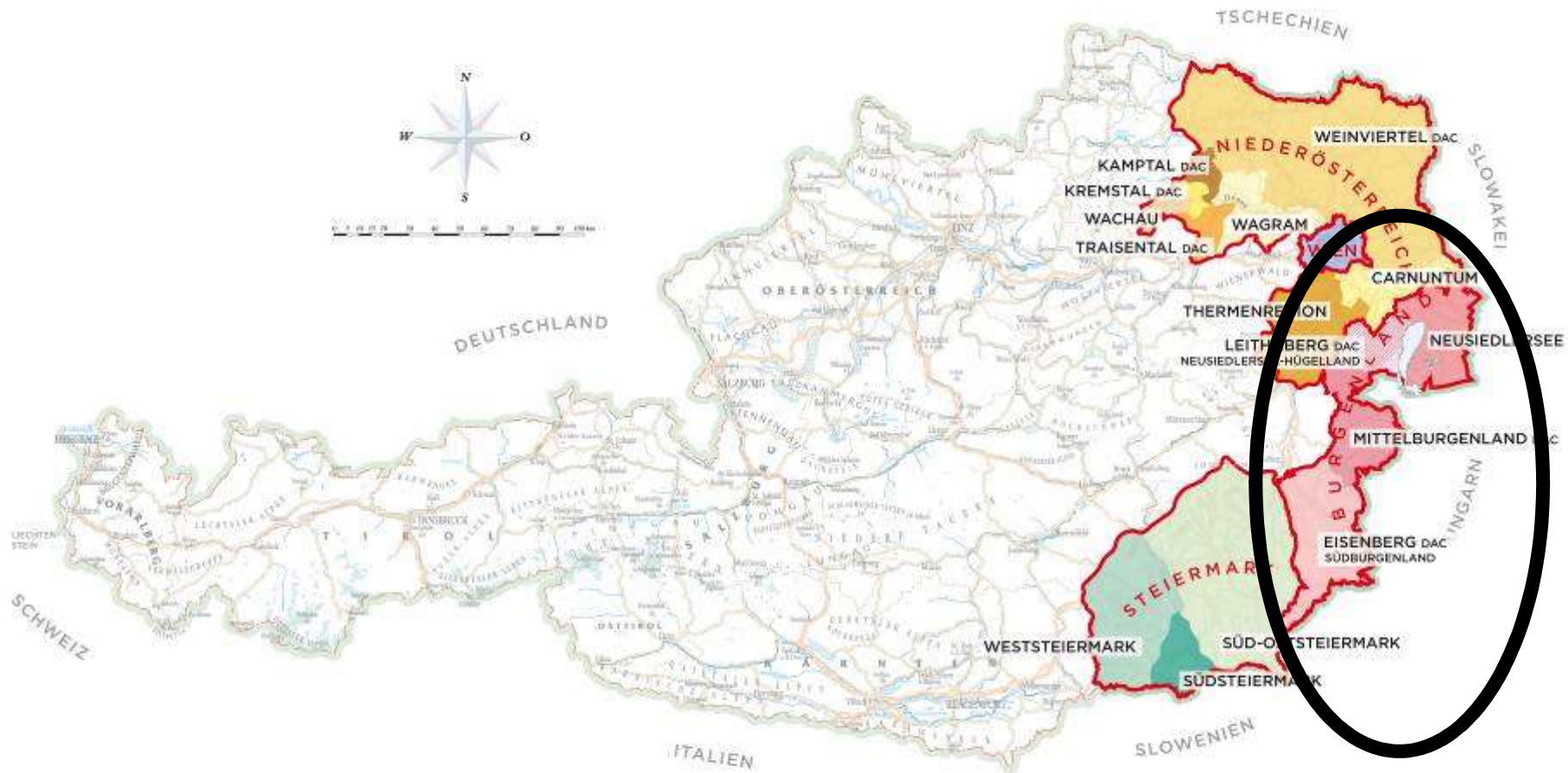


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**great quality in white, red,
sparkling and sweet**

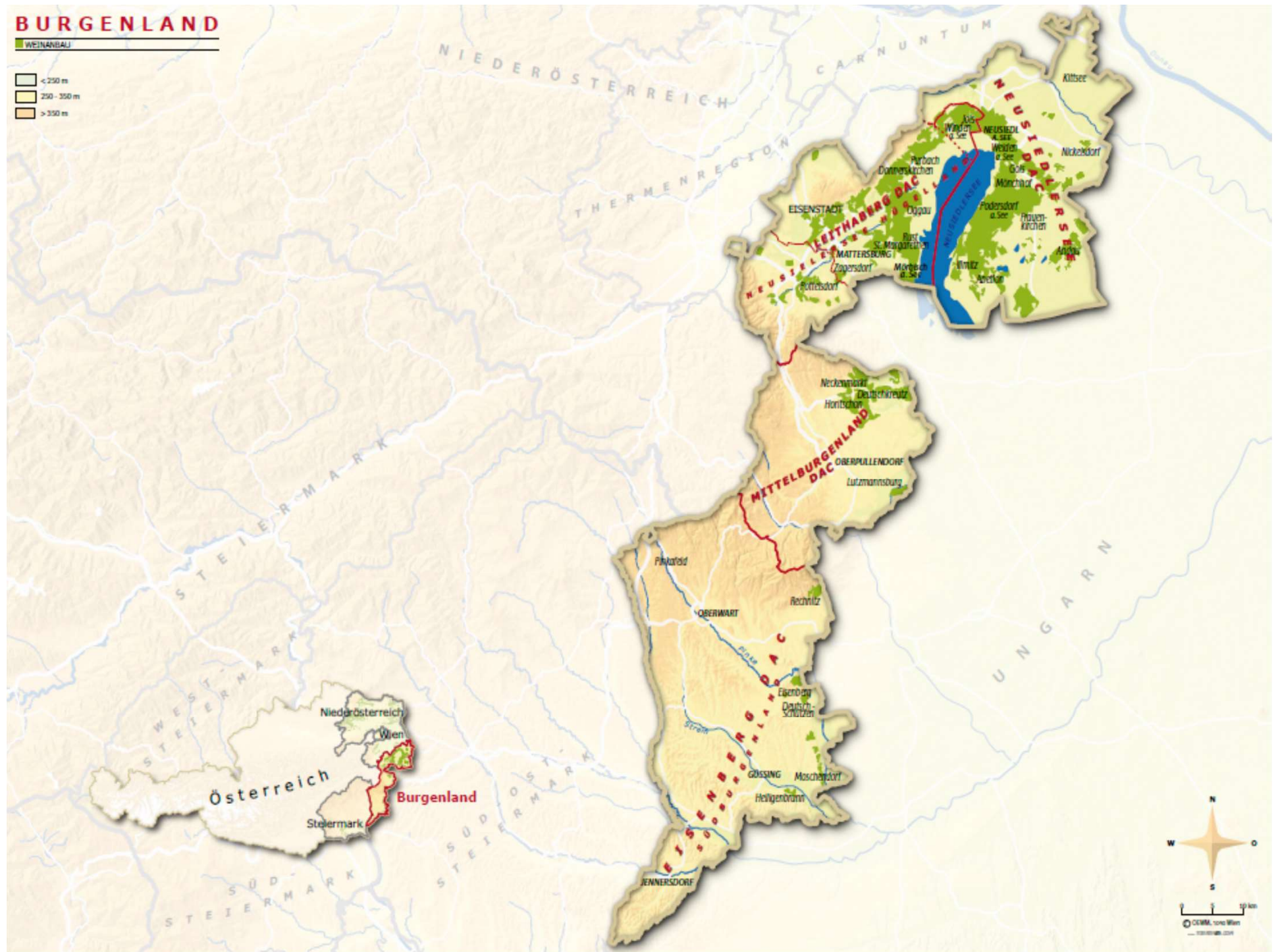
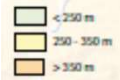
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White wines

Important varieties

- Grüner Veltliner
- Welschriesling
- Pinot Blanc
- Chardonnay

Wine style

- aromatic – ripe (yellow) fruit
- full, harmonious and balanced

Grüner Veltliner

- **Synonyms:**
Weißgipfler, Grooner
- **Parenting & vineyard area:**
Niederösterreich, Burgenland
natural crossing of Traminer x St. Georgen

Grüner Veltliner is the most important autochthonous grape variety in Austria.

Today, the variety is widely planted especially in Niederösterreich and northern Burgenland.

Grüner Veltliner

- grows especially well in loess soils
- does not like dryness
- needs early-warming or medium-warming sites
- It is a fertile variety and therefore requires yield regulation.

Grüner Veltliner delivers all quality levels - from light, acidity-toned wines to the highly ripe Prädikat wines. The site and the yield are crucial to the quality.

Spicy, peppery versions are preferred; so are versions yielding stone fruit notes.

Grüner Veltliner

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Welschriesling

- **Synonyms:**
Riesling italico

- **parenting & vineyard area:**
unkown;
Burgenland, Steiermark, Niederösterreich

Welschriesling

- The wines are very good for the production of sparkling wine, but they are also excellent for Prädikat wine as well.
- The quality range is very extensive.
- needs early-warming sites and soils with an ample magnesium supply.

Wine:

Yields wines with generous acidity and a fruity bouquet exuding notes of green apple and lemon. While dry Welschrieslings can be very fresh culinary companions, the Prädikat versions are amongst the truly great sweet wines of the world.

Beerenauslese and TBA styles have a golden-yellow hue, the bouquet wafts with exotic fruit and the palate delivers a fine honey note along with the characteristic acidity.

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Chardonnay

- **Origin:** France, Burgundy
- **Parentage:** Natural crossing of Burgunder and Heunisch
- **Vineyard area:** Vienna, Niederösterreich, Burgenland Steiermark

In the Steiermark (Styria), the name Morillon is traditionally used as a synonym for Chardonnay

Chardonnay

- The variety is grown throughout the world and yields some of the most expensive wines anywhere.
- Warm sites with deep soil, good water retention and ample limestone content are required.
- **Wine:** There are two types of maturation
 - “classic” steel tanks, which accentuates fruit and animated acidity;
 - the most widely used method internationally – malolactic fermentation and ageing in barriques;

The most important feature of a great Chardonnay is complexity, which comes through only when grapes are grown in especially good sites with calcareous soil.

Pinot Blanc

- **Origin:** France, Burgundy
- **Parentage:** Mutation of Grauer Burgunder

Only in good vineyard sites does this variety yield the highest quality.

Young wines have a blossomy expression and piquant acidity, while mature versions tend to develop bread and nut flavours. Maturation goes slowly and the highest quality is achieved after longer bottle.

Chardonnay – Pinot Blanc

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White wines

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Red wines

Important varieties

- Blaufränkisch
- Zweigelt
- St. Laurent
- Pinot Noir
- Merlot

Wine style

- deep aromas
- various dark fruit notes
- well-structured wines with an intense tannic finish

Zweigelt



- Blaufränkisch x St.Laurent
- Zweigelt is Austria's most important red grape variety
- 12 % of the total production in Austria

Zweigelt

- The creation of the Zweigelt variety in the 1920's by Professor Fritz Zweigelt, a crossing between Blaufränkisch and St. Laurent, only really gained recognition after the Second World War.
- The spectrum of Zweigelt as a varietal is wide, ranging from easy drinking, unoaked wines to rich and full-bodied single vineyard wines aged in small oak barrels.
- As a blending partner, it pairs well with its parent varieties Blaufränkisch and St. Laurent, as well as Cabernet & Co.

Zweigelt

- The fruity, traditionally Austrian home-style of Zweigelt displays charm with pronounced cherry aromas, a mellow palate and delicate spice.
- The opulent internationally produced Zweigelt is recognisable by sour cherry and berry aromas, deeply set fruit and more tannin, complexity and a harmonious structure.

Zweigelt

- **Synonyms:** Rotburger (AT), Zweigeltrebe (CZ, SK)
- **Leaf:** circular to pentagonal, three to five lobed, flat profile, teeth are straight to curved, the petiole is slightly open with a U-shaped base. The underside contains few epidermal hairs.
- **Grape bunch:** medium-sized, dense-berried, cylindrical, one to three wings, medium-sized side-grapes.
- **Grape berry:** roundish, low weight, skin is purplish-black with clear fruit flesh.

Zweigelt

- **Budding:** early
- **Flowering:** early to average
- **Ripening:** average
- **Features:** susceptible to potassium deficiency and oversteering that leads to grape wilt disease.

Blaufränkisch

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- Unique concentration
- Fine bouquet
- Fine racy acidity
- Great potential
- 6,5 % of total production in Austria

Blaufränkisch

- The Blaufränkisch is a thoroughly central European variety.
- The typical bouquet of this late-ripening variety is deep aromas fruits of the forest, cherry and herbal spice. The taste profile is focused and lively, with its characteristic high acidity.
- Blaufränkisch can develop to become great wines with a dense structure and prominent tannins, that can seem quite astringent at first, yet soften and become more silky as the wine matures, and fine examples have long aging potential.

Blaufränkisch

- **Synonyms:** Frankovka (CZ), Blauer Limberger oder Lemberger (DE), Kékfrankos (HU), Frankonia (IT), Modra Frankinja (SL), Frankovka modrá (SK)
- **Leaf:** wedge-shaped, five lobed, flat profile, the main nerve on the stalk is red, teeth are straight to curved, the petiole is open with a V-shaped base. The underside contains few epidermal hairs.
- **Grape bunch:** long, medium dense-berried, cone-shaped, one to three wings, absent side-grapes.
- **Grape berry:** roundish, low weight, skin is purplish-black with clear fruit flesh.

Blaufränkisch

- **Budding:** early to average
- **Flowering:** early to average
- **Ripening:** average

St. Laurent



- Descendant of Pinot Noir
- Deeper in Colour
- Full body
- Black cherry fruit
- 800 ha (<2%) in Austria

St. Laurent

- The high quality St. Laurent variety belongs to the Pinot family, and the synonym Pinot St. Laurent suggests a pinot seedling.
- The yield is often below expectation and it can be demanding in the vineyard, being not the most popular variety.
- In the course of a more quality orientated thinking in recent years, the variety has experienced a revival in all wine-producing regions, particularly in Thermenregion and northern Burgenland as a varietal or valued blending partner.

St. Laurent

- The name St. Laurent originates from Saint Laurent's name day on 10 August, when the veraison or reddening of the green grape berries occurs.
- The memorable aromas feature a burst of fruit, especially blackberries, sour cherries and plums. As St. Laurent matures in the bottle, typical developing Pinot aromas evolve, of stewed berries and spice. A natural sweetness over bitter chocolate and firm, silky tannins are harmoniously packaged, making the wine a diverse and rewarding partner to food.

St. Laurent

- **Synonyms:** Laurenzitraube (AT), Svatovavřinecké (CZ, SK), Saint Laurent (DE), Sentlovrenka (SL)
- **Leaf:** wedge-shaped to pentagonal, five lobed, wavy or V-shaped profile, the main nerve is green, the petiole is slightly overlapping. The underside contains few epidermal hairs.
- **Grape bunch:** medium-long, dense-berried, cylindrical, one to three wings, medium-sized side-grapes.
- **Grape berry:** oval, low weight, skin is purplish-black with clear fruit flesh, neutral taste.

St. Laurent

- **Budding:** average
- **Flowering:** early
- **Ripening:** average

Red wines

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