



Name: Bura Galeria

Classification: Dry red wine

Varietals: 65% Plavac Mali, 35% Marselan

Appellation: Pelješac Peninsula, Dalmatia, Croatia

Density & Yield: 8,000 vines/ha; 1.2 kg/vine

Annual Production: 3,600 bottles

Alcohol: 12,5%

Climate: Mediterranean, with dry and hot summers, and mild winters.

Terrain: Inland locations on Pelješac Peninsula, mostly flat and approximately 300 meters above sea level. Red soil with clay stones over a limestone base.

Farming: Organic. No irrigation, spraying is done only in April, with only powdered sulfites, and copper in “off” vintages.

Vinification: All grapes are strictly hand-harvested and then de-stemmed. Fermented separately in open vats with manual punchdowns with strictly only native yeasts, with 8 days of skin maceration. Aged for 3 months in stainless steel (inox) tanks, with an additional 4 months in used 225-liter oak barrels, with a coarse filtration after that.

Tasting Notes: Normally a robust wine, this Plavac Mali is more elegant and restrained. With lower levels of alcohol, the Galeria offers aromas of plums, red currant and blackberry, which are then followed by herbaceous notes of fennel and thyme. Mouth-watering acidity, sweet tannins, thickened earthy fruitiness which lingers on the palate.

Ideal for a variety of dishes: soft cheeses, pršut (prosciutto), brick oven pizza, paštica, pasta, veal and chicken roasts, grilled seafood or creamy mushroom risotto.

Winery: Located on the steep 45 degree Southern slopes of Pelješac Peninsula known for its big reds, Bura vineyards produce the most unique, delicious and prestigious wine to ever come out of the Dalmatian Coast. As much as there is talk about all the different wineries and winemakers in Croatia, no other winemaker stands out more than Niko Bura and his sacred Bura Dingač. Niko Bura’s vineyards are fully organic and are the truest expression of the microclimate and land of Croatia’s southern Dalmatian coast. The Bura family has one of the longest traditions of winemaking in Dingač and Croatia as a whole, spanning over sixteen generations -- since the year 1410!