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2020 Grain Markets & Being a Better Seller Than Last Year

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FarmLead Turns 5 Years Old!

- <u>\$2 Billion USD of grain successfully negotiated</u>
 - <u>2+ million negotiation events</u>
 - Our Farmers = <u>13% of North America's</u> production of grains, oilseeds, & pulses
 - Includes ~50% of Canadian spring wheat + canola production
 - Our Buyers = <u>~10% of annual demand within</u> North American
 - <u>19 out of top 20 grain buying companies in</u> North America are using FarmLead tools to help them find grain

Let's Walk and Talk

- 1. Global Themes
- 2. Cereals (but mostly wheat)
- 3. Canola Markets
- 4. Pulses Markets
- 5. Combyne: Our Trust-Based Marketplace
- 6. Being a better grain marketer in 2020

2020 Grain Markets' Themes



- Geopolitical/trade risk continues to be the major fundamental
 - Price equilibrium drifts lower b/c of trade policy
 - Populism remains though, creating roadblocks for solutions
- Coronvirus and supply chain challenges (Geezus another black swan?)
- (A lot of) Supply is there; now where's the demand?
- Will Canada be able to compete & meet global needs?

Wheat

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Aussie wheat harvest -12% YoY, -36% from 5-year average

ABARES is forecasting the 2020/21 wheat harvest will jump 40% YoY on 20% increase in acres

HOT UPDATE:

AND

better soil moisture



Will the moisture be there?



Big 2019 Canadian Wheat Crop

Largest non-durum wheat crop since bumper harvest in 2013

+2% from 2018, +13% from 5-year average

Exports outlook consistently lowered every month since Sept (AAFC was forecasting 19.2 MMT at the time)



What's up w/ our wheat exports?



Tougher Export Competition



O COMBYNE	Feb 20)20 W/	ASDE -	Wheat
BY FARM LEAD	Feb '20	Jan '20	Previous	Change
(million metric tonnes)	WASDE	WASDE	Year	ΥοΥ
Global 19/20 Production	764.0	764.4	731.5	4.4%
Global 19/20 Carryout	288.0	288.1	278.3	3.5%
U.S. 19/20 Production	52.3	52.3	51.3	1.9%
U.S.19/20 Exports	27.2	26.5	25.5	6.8%
Canada 19/20 Production	32.4	32.4	32.2	0.5%
Canada 19/20 Exports	23.5	24.0	24.4	-3.7%
Australia 19/20 Production	15.6	15.6	17.3	-9.8%
Australia 19/20 Exports	8.7	8.7	9.0	-3.4%
Argentina 19/20 Production	19.0	19.0	19.5	-2.6%
Argentina 19/20 Exports	13.0	13.0	12.2	6.6%
E.U. 19/20 Production	154.0	154.0	136.9	12.5%
E.U. 19/20 Exports	32.0	31.0	23.3	37.3%
Russia 19/20 Production	73.5	73.5	71.7	2.5%
Russia 19/20 Exports	34.0	34.0	35.8	-5.1%
Ukraine 19/20 Production	29.0	29.0	25.1	15.7%
Ukraine 19/20 Exports	20.5	20.5	16.0	28.0%
Source: USDA	20.5			



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Good basis opportunities available in CWRS Wheat



COMBYNE BY FARM LEAD		New Crop CWRS Wheat Prices in NW Sask		
		September	October	
As of Feb 28, 2020		Movement	Movement	
Cash Prices	Today	\$6.26	\$6.38	
	1 Yr Ago	\$6.39	\$6.45	
	Change Yo	-2.0%	-1.1%	
Futures	Today	\$5.46	\$5.61	
	1 Yr Ago	\$5.82	\$5.82	
	Change Yo	- 6.2%	-3.6%	
Basis	Today	\$0.80	\$0.77	
	1 Yr Ago	\$0.57	\$0.63	
	Change Yo	40.4%	22.2%	
Best New Crop Pricing		June 3, 2019	Jan 21 & Jun 3, 2019	
Date in 2019/20		\$6.73	\$6.77	
Best New Crop Pricing		Jan 21, 2020	Jan 23, 2020	
Date for 2020/21 (so far)		\$6.53	\$6.62	
Source: F	PDQ Info			



Source: PDQ Info, Combyne/FarmLead

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CPS Wheat: Also some solid new crop basis



COMBYNE BY FARMLEAD		New Crop CPS Wheat Prices in NW Sask September October		
As of Feb 28, 2020		Movement	Movement	
Cash	Today	\$5.06	\$5.11	
	1 Yr Ago	\$4.96	\$5.02	
Prices	Change Yo	2.0%	1.8%	
Futures	Today	\$4.69	\$4.83	
	1 Yr Ago	\$4.83	\$4.83	
	Change Yo	- 2.9%	0.0%	
Basis	Today	\$0.37	\$0.28	
	1 Yr Ago	\$0.14	\$0.19	
	Change Yo	164.3%	47.4%	
Best New Crop Pricing		June 3, 2019	June 3, 2019	
Date in 2019/20		\$6.02	\$6.12	
Best New Crop Pricing		Jan 21, 2020	Jan 21, 2020	
Date for 2020/21 (so far)		\$5.45	\$5.45	
Source: P	PDQ Info			



Source: PDQ Info, Combyne/FarmLead

Durum Looking for More Demand (PLEASE!)

Italy buying a bit more (But not as much as they used to)

Turkey helping making up some additional international demand

More "selfsustainability" in North Africa = less imports



Rebound in Durum Acres for Plant 2020



More production coming from Canada in 2020/21.

Less durum coming from Europe and the U.S. though.

Likely more handto-mouth buying

Main Wheat Factors



Bullish

- Ongoing dryness in Australia (means more exports to there...going on 9 straight months of Canadian wheat to the Land Down Undaa)
- More wheat exports to China (It's ironic)
- Wet fall in Europe means less acres harvested

Bearish

- China's 2019/20 imports down to just 2.9 MMT
- EU exports competition
- Record global wheat crop in 2020/21 (Ukraine and Russian crops both look solid)

Oats



Main Oats Factors

Bullish

- Oat Milk! (500 MT = 5M litres though)
- Strong exports (largest since 2007/08)

Bearish

- Acres increasing in 2020 in Canada, U.S., Australia, and the EU
- Usually boom/bust cycle being seen

Barley

Heavier Barley Carryout Expected (Thanks 2019!)

Despite reduction in acres in 2020, slower domestic and international demand will push ending stocks higher these next 2 years





Feed Barley Prices (Del'd SK Elevator)



Main Barley Factors

Bullish

- Australian production -11% from 5-Yr avg (exports continue to be limited)
- Strong exports (largest since 2007/08)

Bearish

- Weaker Canadian cattle numbers (-3% YoY)
- Stronger/bigger 2019/20 EU malt barley crop
- China potentially buying more U.S. sorghum with new trade deal
- More substitution effects in feed markets





More canola from Australia than once thought

Might create some competition in Europe.

However, European 2019/20 rapeseed ending stocks will be close to zero



Another big canola harvest

Does the 1 – 2 MMT still in the field matter ot the markets?

Obviously, China not buying as much as they used to some seed getting routed through the Middle East



Export markets definitely miss China



Increase in shipments to Europe are helping but it doesn't replace the customer who used to buy 1 in every 5 rows of Canadian canola

) COMBYNE **#1** Canola Prices Average Spot in NW Saskatchewan BY **FARM**LEAD \$11.20



Source: PDQ Info, Combyne/FarmLead

When to price 2020 canola?



3) COMBYNE		New Crop Canola Prices in NW Saskatchewan		
BY FARM LEAD		September	October	
As of Feb 28, 2020		Movement	Movement	
Cash	Today	\$9.92	\$9.97	
	1 Yr Ago	\$10.28	\$10.30	
Prices	Change Yo	- 3. 5%	-3.2%	
	Today	\$10.78	\$10.78	
Futures	1 Yr Ago	\$10.99	\$11.12	
	Change Yo	-1 .9%	-3.1%	
	Today	-\$0.86	-\$0.80	
Basis	1 Yr Ago	-\$0.71	-\$0.83	
	Change Yo	- 21.1%	- 3.6 %	
Best New Crop Pricing		Jan 24, 2019	Jan 24, 2019	
Date in 2019/20		\$10.58	\$10.59	
Best New Crop Pricing		Jan 10, 2020	January 31, 2020	
Date for 2020/21 (so far)		\$10.42	\$10.50	
Source: F	PDQ Info			



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Main Canola Factors



Bullish

- Situation with China coming to a head
- Increased export opportunities into Europe (5.2 MMT of imports in 2019/20)
- Increased export opportunities into the Middle East (more crush capacity than in year's past)
- Strong domestic crush

Bearish

- China's 2019/20 imports down to just 2.9 MMT
- EU 2020 production: last estimated at 17.1 MMT, (+400,000 MT from Harvest 2019)
- Similar acres in Plant 2020 as last year
- Swine fever = weaker canola meal demand




Another solid year of Canadian pea production, repeat in 2020?

Overall, a pretty good year of pea production.

Expectations for next year are virtually identical to 2019



Strong demand from Asia (especially China) helping exports



S COMBYNE #2 Yellow Pea Prices **FARMLEAD** Average Spot in NW Saskatchewan





Source: Saskatchewan Agriculture

Some optimism for pea prices despite higher carryout



Despite heavier stocks, prices are expected to be near where they are today.

Musical crops of colours will ultimately determine where the market goes.



Sideways production, exports, carryout, and prices

Similar supply structure as peas (flat) but continuing to diversify exports (Turkey a bigger buyer this year)







Source: Saskatchewan Agriculture

Slight drawdown in stocks = slight improvement in price



With sideways-tolower acreage in 2020, prices are expected to marginally improve.

Main Peas (& Pulses) Factors

Bullish

- China continues to buy a lot
- Increasing pea protein demand from consumers
- Increasing petfood market demand

Bearish

- Tariffs/protectionism from India
 - (-60% in imports in the 2020/21 crop year due to govt market intervention)
- Bigger acres, production potential in Plant 2020
- Chasing green prices likely mean prices will revert (could also mean some better yellow pea prices though!)

Trust-based marketplace: <u>Combyne</u>

Marketplace Connections Listings Chat



Why should any of this matter?



Society's expectations of business are rising



WANTED: More environmental awareness, sustainable, social good ETC ETC ETC

More Transparency. Please.

ERED

30 MMT Carbon Net Capture



- 60 MMT in farmer emissions
- 11 MMT captured in soil
- 79 MMT capture in grain

This \uparrow is not shared/talked about. **Ever.**

"Sustainable" Canola Going to the EU

• No-Till

Continuously cropped for 5 years

Field records





FARM AT HAND



SomaDetect

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Technological Proof

The data is already available.



Open Source Wins

Closed loop systems only benefit small numbers





Connect your Combyne account to other tools you use to improve your experience.

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	OPI Blue	
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Leverage Your Team

A farmer's bench of transparent ground truth data



There are benefits

1. Consumer trust

2. Market access

3. Differentiation

4. Defense

A Better Grain Marketing Plan in 2020

1. When are your cashflow needs?

2. What's your cost of production?

3. What's your quality?



Are you a farm or a hedge fund?





Hedge fund managers are just like you!

- They have to weigh multiple different variables
- They manage an operation with multiple people, suppliers
- Many outside factors they cannot control

DIFFERENCE: They understand, respect, & manage risk better

5 rules for risk managers



- 1. Admit you have no idea what the market is going to do
- 2. A risk manager acknowledges this and manages their exposure to the market
- 3. Weighs the upside potential versus the downside risks
- 4. Decreases their price risk exposure as market
 - 1. Reaches new heights ("sell into strength")
 - 2. Looks like there are more downside risks
- 5. Just because you "don't need to sell" doesn't mean you should stop managing your risk exposure

3 day-today best practices

- Minimize the loss aversion that you face
 - The feeling that you have of selling a little and the price going up (and still have more grain to sell)
 - The feeling when you didn't do anything, and the price went down
- Work on recognizing recency bias
 - "I just sold some grain 2 weeks ago; I don't need to sell right now"
- Do some pencil farming!
 - How many bushels of each crop = 10%?
 - How many truckloads of each crop = 10%?
 - \circ $\,$ Recalibrate and review each calendar quarter $\,$

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