QSL’s changes its Constitution

On Tuesday 8th December, QSL held a Special General Meeting of its Grower and Miller members to consider changes to its constitution (click here). These changes appear to be in reaction to the termination of RSSA by the three foreign owned milling companies.

Canegrowers Burdekin representatives in attendance included Russell Jordan and David Lando (both of whom are QSL Grower Member Representatives and therefore were eligible to vote) plus Phil Marano, Owen Menkens, Wayne Smith and Debra Burden as non-voting observers.

The key changes were detailed in an “Explanatory Note” (click here) and mainly related to:

1. changing the number of Mill Owner Directors and Grower Directors that can be appointed from “4” to a maximum of “4” and included a requirement that the number of Miller and Grower Directors should always be an equal number. At the moment there are no Miller or Grower Directors on the Board of QSL but this may change early in 2016 with the potential for “Industry Director” appointments to occur.
Weather update by Professor Roger Stone

We are currently further progressing into the El Niño pattern. The SOI phase for the end of November was classified as being a ‘Rapidly Rising phase’.

The SOI to the end of November was close to minus 3.2 (-3.2) putting this recent phase just within the ‘rapidly rising’ category. However, this return to higher values is expected to be temporary.

For Queensland, rainfall probability values for the next three months are low for most regions (especially coastal zones) compared to normal for this time of year.

At this stage, the current El Niño system is expected to persist until about autumn 2016, suggesting a possible return to higher rainfall from early winter onwards, 2016.

For the longer-term through summer 2015 and into 2016, there is low likelihood of an ‘excessively wet sugar harvest’ this year.

To read the Climate Outlook and Review for December click here.

QSL’s changes its Constitution continued

2. the changes included defining “original continuing mill owner members” as Mackay Sugar, Isis Sugar and Bundaberg Sugar. The proposed changes allow each of these milling companies the right to appoint and remove a Mill Owner Director. Plus only the “original continuing mill owner members” can decide if a fourth Mill Owner Director is appointed and an additional director can only be nominated by a “Continuing Mill Owner Member”

3. removing the requirement to have a minimum of 3 Independent Directors albeit there is still a provision that allows for up to 4 Independent Directors to be appointed but this is now optional

4. Grower Directors will be elected by a grower member representative voting process with each of the 23 Grower Member Representatives having 1 vote each

Mr Duncan Glasgow, Wilmar’s Legal Counsel, spoke against the changes highlighting the following:

- concerns that it was not good governance to return to Board representation that was from pre-deregulation and questioned how the Board would manage conflicts
- raised concerns that the changes excluded mills who had given notice on the RSSA and guaranteed the 3 continuing mills a Board position. Mr Glasgow highlighted this as a particular issue given the impact of the amendment legislation may result in Wilmar supplying 60% of QSL’s raw sugar

QSL Chairman, Mr Guy Cowan noted that Wilmar has taken legal action on the constitutional changes and he referred Mr Glasgow’s concerns to the QSL legal adviser who responded in general. The proposed constitutional changes were then put to the vote and carried.

Note: the legal action being taken out by Wilmar will be heard on 18 December and we understand their key case relates to “oppression of the minority”. If Wilmar is successful it will mean that these constitutional changes will be annulled and the former QSL constitution will be re-instated.

* The above is from Debra Burden’s notes and may not be a true and accurate representation.
Sugar marketing
clearing up misconceptions

The following fact sheet has been prepared by CANEGROWERS Queensland.

The Bill provides growers with an ability to choose how the sugar that determines 100% of the value of cane is marketed.

Explicitly sharing in the revenues from the sale of raw sugar, growers currently have and have had a say through an industry owned marketing entity in the marketing of raw sugar for over 100 years.

Given the price of cane is linked to the price of sugar, there is no dispute over the fact that growers have a clear economic interest in the raw sugar produced from their cane. The Bill simply continues growers’ rights.

The Bill operates if growers and mills cannot reach agreement in the negotiation of cane supply agreements.

The Bill is explicit in providing for and allowing mills and growers to reach agreement for the supply of cane and pricing and marketing of sugar on whatever terms they agree.

If there is no agreement the Bill provides a framework for agreement and a process to resolve any deadlocks in the negotiation of cane supply agreements using the Commercial Arbitration Act 2013.

The Bill should not impact on international investment

Foreign corporations invested heavily in the industry under a voluntary marketing structure in which growers are partners in the marketing of raw sugar, a structure that underpinned strong growth and investment across the industry. This investment is and was welcome.

Some mills having chosen to break away from those marketing arrangements to establish their own mill-controlled regional monopoly marketing businesses. Some of these mills have subsequently announced a reduction in their discretionary capex.

The Bill is not re-regulation of the industry

Providing growers’ choice in marketing, the Bill protects farmers’ rights against mill monopoly behaviour by providing a framework that restores balance in negotiating power between mills and growers. It does not reinstate the 250 sections that were removed from the Sugar Industry Act in 1999.

The Bill will not negatively impact on the Queensland economy and jobs

The Bill creates contestability in the marketing of raw sugar. That competition will ensure raw sugar marketers continually strive to improve their performance. Competition will stimulate economic growth and employment opportunities across the industry, especially in the cane growing sector, the sector that drives the size and vibrancy of the whole industry.

The Bill is about protecting small businesses against monopolies & enforcing competition

The Bill establishes a regulatory structure that prevents mills’ potential misuse of market power, addresses market failure and establishes a contestable market in the provision of raw sugar marketing and pricing services.

Ownership of cane and sugar is not altered

The Bill does not interfere with the chain of ownership of sugar. As is presently the case, the ownership of cane transfers to mills in accordance with the provisions of cane supply agreements and the ownership of sugar transfers from mills in accordance with the provisions of their sugar supply agreements. The industry’s price risk management and marketing activities will continue in accordance with the relevant agreements.
International Sugar Organization

At the CANEGROWERS Policy Council meeting held early this week, representatives from Canegrowers Burdekin received a presentation from ISO Senior Economist, Lindsay Jolly. Lindsay is not only an Australian but he is a Queenslander and even more importantly he started his career as a cane inspector at Kalamia and spent a lot of time in the Rita Island area.

The International Sugar Organization is unique as it is an intergovernmental body devoted to improving conditions on the world’s sugar market through Debate, Analysis, Special Studies, Transparent Statistics, Seminars, Conferences and Workshops. The ISO believes that their attitude to include ethanol from sugar crops in activities from the mid-90s helped to promote the increasing role of biofuels in the future energy-mix worldwide. The ISO views itself as the global meeting point of decision makers from both governments and the private sector.

The Australian Government is a member and representatives from CANEGROWERS attend the Organizations international conferences.

Lindsay’s presentation (click here) was wide ranging covering the membership base of the ISO and the economic and market analysis and studies the ISO undertakes.

Happily Lindsay stated that the ISO is of the view that after 5 years of surplus, preliminary figures show a deficit is looming.

The ISO’s 2016 work program is focused on a study of the industrial and direct consumption of sugar including reviewing the changing structure of sugar consumption of individual countries to identify long term trends and drivers of consumption. But the most important area of work the ISO will undertake in 2016, relates to research into the ongoing debate concerning the impact of sugar consultation on human health with a view to understanding its impact on the global food and drink market, consumer sentiment and government policy. This is so important as despite the lack of scientific evidence, sugar is being portrayed as the new tobacco…salt …fat and the root cause of obesity, tooth decay and type 2 diabetes. Around the world, this portal is resulting in bans on certain sugary products, public policy recommendations from the World Health organization and taxes being implemented. It is estimated the Government of Mexico collected 1.3 billion dollars from taxing high calorie sweetened drinks plus an additional 1 billion dollars from a tax on foods with “High Energy Density”.

If anyone is cashed up the ISO is holding their next conference in Moscow on 16 to 18 March, 2016.
Marketing

✓ The Queensland Parliament passed the Sugar Industry (Real Choice in Marketing) Amendment Bill 2015.
   ⇒ The Bill means NO change season 2016.

✓ For the 2017 season
   ⇒ For the mills who remain with QSL – it’s business as usual. Of itself the Bill requires no changes to the cane supply agreements or to the raw sugar supply agreements those mills have with QSL.
   ⇒ For those mills who have given notice to QSL and notice on their cane supply agreements, new CSA’s will be needed and a new RSSA with QSL to give effect to grower choice between the mill marketing offering and QSL will be required.

✓ This will be discussed in greater detail at the December CANEGROWERS Policy Council meeting.

Trade

✓ CANEGROWERS was briefed on the Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership (RCEP) negotiations, a series of trade negotiations that includes Indonesia.

✓ CANEGROWERS is working with the Department of Agriculture to develop a capacity building package.

✓ CANEGROWERS continues to press the case for a WTO Ministerial agreement that will result in the elimination of all forms of export subsidies, including the transport subsidies that India claims.

Electricity

✓ CANEGROWERS participated in the Agricultural Electricity Taskforce meeting. At the meeting:
   ⇒ Bruce Mountain presented an overview of what a sensible electricity tariff would look like.
   ⇒ Paula Conboy (Chair, AER) noted the AER was awaiting outcome of the Australian Competition Tribunal in relation to the AER decision on revenue determinations for NSW network entities.
   ⇒ Hugh Grant provided an update on rule changes with respect to the regulated asset base.

✓ CANEGROWERS met with Ergon and the Department of Energy and Water Supplies on data that can be used to support the case for relief from fixed charges during El Niño events.
   ⇒ Drought declarations have been extended to 86% of the State, including the Burdekin. The complete list of drought declared areas is here: https://www.daf.qld.gov.au/environment/drought/drought-declarations-and-revocations
   ⇒ As part of its drought relief measures, Ergon waives fixed charges on electricity for irrigators in declared areas. Ergon specifies that when electricity is used to mainly “pump water for farm or irrigation purposes, we will waive the fixed charges on your account. These include annual fixed charges under Tariff 66, service fees and minimum payments. They don’t include minimum demand charges. The waiver will continue until the drought declaration has been revoked.”
   ⇒ Details of Ergon’s drought relief and application form are available at: https://www.ergon.com.au/retail/business/account-options/drought-relief

Agricultural Biotechnology Council of Australia (ABCA)

✓ CANEGROWERS attended the November meeting of the ABCA in Canberra. One notable point of discussion at the meeting was the decision of the Western Australian Minister for Agriculture’s moves for the State Parliament to repeal the Genetically Modified Crops Free Areas Act 2003 following the Baxter v Marsh decision in favour of GM canola.
Reef regulation

- CANEGROWERS met with the Department of Environment and Heritage Protection (EHP) to discuss the regulations and compliance activities that the government intends to take.
- EHP will start training compliance officers at the start of December.
- EHP intends to begin compliance activities around February 2016.
- EHP has also developed record keeping forms to meet regulation requirements.
- CANEGROWERS have discussed how Smartcane BMP accredited and self-assessed growers can be exempted from the compliance activities. EHP has indicated that accredited growers will be left alone and the compliance measures for growers self-assessed in three core modules will also be limited.

Biosecurity

- CANEGROWERS attended the Plant Health Australia (PHA) AGM in Canberra. Four new directors were appointed and Eoin Wallace, former CEO of BSES, has retired after a 4 year term.
- CANEGROWERS also attended the PHA emergency pest plant response deed meeting to review the deed covering a biosecurity incursion.
- CANEGROWERS attended the PHA/Animal Health Australia joint industry forum which Matt Kealley co-chaired. The forum heard from the Department of Agriculture and Water Resources on the new biosecurity regulations and from industry on issues that affect plant and animal industries.
- CANEGROWERS attended the PHA Plant Industry Forum, also chaired by Matt Kealley. The plant industry forum discussed the deed, biosecurity levies, communication with government and fruit fly issues. CANEGROWERS also met with the secretary of the Department of Agriculture and Water Resources to discuss biosecurity issues relating to the plant industry.
- CANEGROWERS met with the Queensland Department of Agriculture and Fisheries and Biosecurity Queensland to discuss regulations and the import risk assessment of importing plant material into Australia.

Reef

- CANEGROWERS met with Rob Coco from Reef Catchments to discuss reef funding for the Mackay Whitsundays region. Dan Galligan, Matt Kealley and Kerry Latter attending the meeting.
- CANEGROWERS will be participating in the Bonsucro meeting scheduled this week.

Lower Burdekin Water Election Results

The returning officer has recently declared the results for the 2015 election of directors.

The following candidates have been successful in nomination and election by ratepayers as directors to the board of Lower Burdekin Water for a three year term.

**Northern Division:**

Mark Castelanelli and Constantine John Christofides

**Southern Division:**

Michael Caspanello and Murray Cannavan

Grower Pricing for 2016 Season Presentation

Wilmar in conjunction with QSL conducted the annual meetings earlier this week to inform growers of the choices, conditions and important dates regarding forward pricing for the 2016 season.

Singapore based Wilmar Research and Trading Manager Jean-Vincent Piot also provided an analysis and update on the sugar market. A copy of the presentation and market updates can be viewed by clicking here.

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IMPORTANT DATES

Nominations open on Friday, 29 January 2016
Official Rolls close at 5pm on Friday, 19 February 2016
Nominations close at 5pm on Friday, 19 February 2016
Ballot papers to be posted by Friday, 18 March 2016
Ballot papers returnable by 5pm Wednesday, 13 April 2016
Election counting of votes on Friday, 15 April 2016
Declaration of election results on Monday, 18 April 2016
Elected members term commences Sunday, 1 May 2016

CANEGROWERS weather

The CANEGROWERS website features a weather section that by typing in your postcode will provide you with a seven day forecast for your desired postcode along with a 12 month rainfall outlook, SOI information and sea surface temperatures. To see the latest forecast for your postcode click here. This outlook is for Ayr.

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Pricing information

2015 Season Advances & Payments
as at 6 November 2015

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The Advance Program is a guide only. CANEGROWERS Burdekin takes no responsibility for its accuracy. It only applies to growers who did not forward price for 2015 (the default method). Growers who have forward priced for 2015 will be paid the same percentage of their final expected proceeds. For individual advance rates check your grower forecast on the Wilmar website.

Estimated QSL 2015 Pool Prices
As at 27 November 2015

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Growers can monitor QSL pool performance via the Price Pool Matrices published on the QSL website (www.qsl.com.au). This information is updated regularly and provides a sense of how the QSL-managed pools are performing over the current season.

Waterfind Burdekin
Haughton WSS Water Market Summary
As at 30 November 2015

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Annual pricing roadshows underway

QSL kicked off its annual pricing information roadshows this week, meeting with Wilmar growers in Sarina, Proserpine, the Burdekin and Herbert River.

QSL Supplier Relations Manager Bryce Wenham provided Growers with an overview of QSL’s offerings for the 2016 Season. You can download a copy of his presentation from the QSL website: www.qsl.com.au.

QSL has offered our members the opportunity to participate in three ‘Committed’ Sugar Pools and one ‘Uncommitted’ Sugar Pool during the coming season. This is in addition to the 2016 2-Season and 3-Season Pools already in place which required Growers to nominate in previous seasons for sugar to be delivered in 2016.

Committed Sugar Pools require that any amount of raw sugar nominated to these pools must be supplied to QSL regardless of any production variations. These pools include:

- QSL Guaranteed Floor Pool
- QSL Actively Managed Pool
- QSL 2-Season Forward Pool

The QSL Harvest Pool is the only Uncommitted Sugar Pool and exists to manage possible fluctuations in production across the season.

Each year Growers must decide which pool/s they want to allocate tonnages to. This decision is driven by a number of individual factors, such as production expectations and risk management strategies. However there are a couple of key questions Growers can ask themselves to help decide how they want to price their economic interest in sugar. Figure 1 below provides an overview of some of the key questions Grower may ask themselves when making their pricing pool nominations.

Each QSL-managed pool has its own Product Description Statement and these should be read in conjunction with the RSSA 2016 Marketing Guide. You can download and read the Pool PDS from the QSL website: (http://www.qsl.com.au/what-we-do/pricing/pricing-products/2016-season). The RSSA Marketing Guide will be available on the website shortly.
QFF 10 things to know

1. Prime Minister Malcolm Tumbull will today announce the government’s $1 billion plan to foster greater innovation across 11 portfolios. The CSIRO is expected to receive a $100 million investment.

2. „Farming & CSG a fine balancing act“. See QFF President Stuart Armitage weekly QCL column HERE.

3. QFF industry member CANEGROWERS has welcomed state legislation passed by the Katter’s Australia Party and LNP that will allow growers to continue having the ‘legitimate right to have a say in how sugar is marketed’.

4. The Federal Government’s response to the Water Act Review has been tabled. The reforms intend to reduce red tape and ensure the Water Act more effectively supports the delivery of the Murray–Darling Basin Plan. Full statement HERE. QFF industry member Cotton Australia has welcomed the decision.

5. The Queensland Rural Debt and Drought Taskforce is holding public consultation sessions around the state. See the list of dates & times HERE. Each meeting will include closed sessions where people can talk privately with members of the taskforce.

6. QFF has teamed up with industry member Growcom in putting together a ‘Rural Training Checklist’ for those considering vocational education. Checkout last weeks ‘Rural Weekly’ insert for your copy or see online copy HERE.

7. QFF industry member CANEGROWERS has warned its members to join Smart Cane BMP or face tough scrutiny from Government over water quality.

8. Lockyer Valley irrigators have expressed concerns over State Government plans to convert 315 surface water and groundwater entitlements to tradable volumetric water allocations.

9. The Biofuels mandate has passed parliament. Statement HERE. QFF industry members CANEGROWERS has welcomed the introduction of the ethanol mandate in Queensland. The legislation received bipartisan support.

10. ABC Landline now has the prime time slot of 8pm Friday evenings with the series ‘A Taste of Landline’. The program showcases Australian and Queensland produce. See the trailer HERE.
In critical times like now, between low prices, droughts, high electricity costs, high water charges, YCS, and everything else that gets thrown at farmers; it is now more important than ever to keep the health of your soil at its optimum, so you can keep productivity at its maximum. I know this too well, as I am a farmer myself, with experience and interests in sugar cane, small crops, heavy produce, mangoes, broad acre crops, and forestry.

With all this in mind, can you afford not to use our products?

Don’t sell yourself short! “Remember it pays, not costs, to use our products.” If you can’t make money due to low prices and all the above, the next best thing is to increase productivity, or at least keep the productivity up as high as you can. Keeping your soil in tip top condition is the best medicine for those bigger production figures that will in turn result in a much higher return. Without soil health you can feed your crops all sorts of vitamins and minerals but will lack the response that you will achieve by having the soil in optimum health.

Let’s talk about input costs

In times of ever increasing costs of inputs and no letting down, we at Inkerman Lime & Gypsum are proud to advise that we have made some internal changes and a restructuring of our business operations by purchasing our own heavy vehicles for road transport, so we could reduce our product costs and in turn pass on savings to the customer. In doing so, we created extra jobs for our community, a win win for everyone.

We all should be asking other businesses who directly or indirectly benefit from farmers in this region, to help farmers in tough times to at least try to follow suit and reduce prices wherever they can. This is my challenge to other local business owners, “If I can, you can!”

I would also like to advise that a new crushing plant has ensured a very finely ground product which is important for a faster reaction in the soils. For those farmers who have their own spreaders, we can do you a good deal on bulk deliveries. “If things are a bit tight for you speak to us about a payment plan.”

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