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Crush statistics

Week 13 as at 05/09/2015

Estimate 8,270,000

Crop Crushed

2015 Estimate 8,270,000

59%

Crop Crushed to Date

5,893,953 tonnes

Burdekin Tonnes Cut Per Week

Invicta  Pioneer  Kalamia  Inkerman

Burdekin CCS Per Week

2014 & 2015
MEDIA RELEASE

Sugar industry issued with marketing ultimatum

Sugar industry representatives were given an ultimatum on marketing in Canberra today by the Minister for Industry and Science Ian Macfarlane.

About 40 people from various sectors of the industry attended the meeting at Parliament House this morning organised by the Industry Minister.

There was a very robust discussion with questioning and rebuttals, and all points of view were heard.

I think we thrashed it out as much as we could today, and Minister Macfarlane said there was quite clearly an impasse on sugar marketing arrangements.

That is why he has today announced he will appoint an independent mediator to work with the industry on resolving this, and the industry now has 30 to 45 days to achieve that resolution.

There are three options on the table for the industry to negotiate on; do they offer a farm gate price for sugar, do they allow the millers to determine marketing arrangements, or do they allow growers the ability to choose their sugar marketer?

Out of these the three options that are on the table, the Minister wants one to be agreed upon by the industry in that timeframe and to me it’s clear it can only be the grower choice option.

At the 30-day mark, the independent mediator will report back to Minister Macfarlane and if it’s clear that the industry will not agree, the Minister said the Government will then act and resolve the issue.

He issued a pretty stern warning that there would be punishing bureaucracy inflicted upon millers if there is no resolution, so there is a clear incentive for action on this.

The meeting was attended by millers, grower representative groups, independent farmers as well as Queensland Sugar Limited.

Those present from the Mackay and Burdekin sugar growing regions were Mackay Sugar chairman Andrew Capello, Queensland Canegrowers chairman Paul Schembri, Burdekin District Canegrowers Group representatives Russ McNee and Julie Artiach, and independent growers Ian MacGibbon, Ben Nielson and Steve Kirby.

We all hope that the sugar industry itself can come to a resolution on this itself, but it needs to be one in which the growers choice is respected as far as I am concerned.

However, I don’t have much faith in the big millers, like Wilmar, to actually come to the party, and I think what we will find is that in 30 to 45 days we will still be at an impasse.

If that is the case, I will be strenuously advocating for all provisions of the mandatory code of conduct devised by the Sugar Marketing Code of Conduct Taskforce to be adopted as government policy.

The Sugar Marketing Code of Conduct Taskforce, which I chaired, submitted its recommendations to both the Agriculture Minister Barnaby Joyce and Small Business Minister Bruce Billson in June.

 Federal Industry Minister issues ultimatum to sugar industry to solve bitter battle over marketing

By Craig Zonca, ABC Rural

The Federal Industry Minister, Ian Macfarlane, has issued an ultimatum to cane growers and milling companies, to break an impasse over sugar marketing arrangements.

"I don't want to legislate, but I will if I have to," he said.

The country's largest miller, Wilmar, triggered a bitter battle against growers when the company announced last year that it would pull out of the current pool arrangements through Queensland Sugar Limited in 2017.

Other millers have since following suit, with cane grower groups claiming the move is anti-competitive and threatens the future of the billion-dollar industry.

Mr Macfarlane said he will give the sugar industry 30 days to find a solution under the guidance of a yet-to-be appointed independent mediator.

"This impasse can not continue," he argued.

"We need to be sure that everyone understands that they can't just wait for someone to come in and fix this." He warned industry members that they run a real risk of government action if a commercial deal cannot be negotiated.

"This is their problem and they need to fix it," he said.

"If the Government has to we will, but it would be fair better that the growers and the millers resolve this issue."

Mr Macfarlane delivered his stern message to 40 key industry players in Canberra this week.

"I think growers have been thinking the cavalry was going to ride over the hill and save them," he said.

"I think the millers were a bit confused about the role the government might play if it intervened."

"The industry needs to sort it out amongst themselves."

The marketing stoush has prompted various inquiries and a recent Federal Government taskforce recommended a mandatory code of conduct be adopted to protect growers' rights.

Milling companies have staunchly opposed any form of industry re-regulation while grower groups have long called for State or Federal Government intervention.

Federal National Party MPs from Queensland sugar electorates have agitated for action over the past twelve months but Mr MacFarlane is the first Federal Cabinet Minister to threaten a legislative or regulatory response.
Burdekin growers cop a sprayer - Free Trial Available

Brock Dembowski is pictured with the sprayer during a trial run in a Burdekin cane paddock

Burdekin cane farmers can reduce their herbicide usage while maintaining effective weed control in their paddocks by using a revolutionary custom-designed, north Queensland-made six row sprayer.

The Department of Agriculture and Fisheries’ Reef Plan team designed the Dual Herbicide Sprayer as a solution to more effectively delivering non-residual herbicides – saving time, money and reducing herbicide run-off into waterways. After 18 months of successful use in cane farms in the Innisfail and Tully growing areas, an improved prototype has now been made available to growers to tri**al free of charge in the Burdekin region.**

Funding for the dual spray rig has been made available as part of the Queensland and Australian Governments’ commitment to improving water quality to the Great Barrier Reef.

DAF extension officer Brock Dembowski said the sprayer was developed by DAF in response to cane farmers’ requests for a spray system that could apply glyphosate (commercially known as Round-up) and other non-residual herbicides to the inter row, and also pre-emergent herbicides to the row instead of the usual blanket application of more expensive cane herbicides across the whole paddock.

“The sprayer is able to deliver herbicide at 1.5 metre, 1.6 metre and 1.8 metre row spacings – meaning it can operate in standard and the wider row spacings of controlled traffic farming systems,” he said.

“The dual herbicide sprayer is a non-shielded, banded sprayer that is particularly useful for controlling difficult weeds that occur in the inter row. It can lower production costs by reducing the amount of newer, more expensive, pre-emergent herbicides required to effectively control weeds.”

DAF Reef Plan staff are encouraging Burdekin cane farmers to take the rig to their farms and give it a try.

“We are really keen for Burdekin farmers to let us know how it operates under local conditions,” Mr Dembowski said.

The dual herbicide spray rig can be collected from the SRA farm off Sayers Road. Contact Terri Buono on 0447 108 010 to book.

Electricity prices could double in 5 years

By Nick King, 4BC

The promised price cuts to your power bill are set to be short lived with supplier Ergon expected to join a class action to reclaim the $2 billion dollars the Independent Australian Energy Regulator slashed from their customer fed revenue.

There can only be one outcome from this and that's higher electricity prices says Jonathan Pavetto, spokesperson from the Alliance of Electricity Consumers.

Whilst most Queenslander's energy is supplied by Energex, if Ergon are successful in their class action it's expected that Energex will quickly follow.

Rather than give the energy suppliers an opportunity to recoup lost revenue Pavetto says the Independent Australian Energy Regulator should be taking more from suppliers.

"They took 2 billion dollars off them well they need to take $10 billion off them."

"That's the magnitude of revenue that the network companies are collecting from mum and dad electricity consumers & small businesses & irrigators across Queensland & large industrial customers that they really shouldn't be collecting.”

To listen to the interview with Jonathan Pavetto spokesperson from the Alliance of Electricity Consumers click here.
The latest on Electricity prices

Every five years Ergon must apply to the Australian Energy Regulator (AER) for the amount of revenue it can generate/prices it can charge for its distribution side of the business for the coming five years. The cost of distribution represents around 50% of each and every Ergon bill paid by consumers…this is why this review process is so important.

Ergon puts its proposal to the AER and the AER reviews Ergon’s proposal taking into account Ergon’s forecast for the revenue required to cover what should be Ergon’s costs of running efficiently (including operating and maintenance expenditure, capital expenditure, asset depreciation costs and taxation liabilities) and Ergon providing a commercial return on capital to the State Government.

This review process is currently underway. The AER has already made a Preliminary Determination. This Preliminary Determination would result in the cost of distribution remaining at the current excessive levels. Read continuing unaffordable electricity tariffs for all consumers.

CANEGROWERS submission (click here) to the AER called on the AER to:

- CANEGROWERS calls on the AER to take account of the issues identified in this submission and by the CCP as well as the implications of unsustainably high electricity prices on the international competitiveness of Australia’s export industries when making its final determination. A more rigorous approach will result in lower allowed revenue caps for Ergon and Energex, encourage more prudent and efficient capital expenditure, greater network operating efficiency and enhance the international competitiveness of Australia’s export and import competing industries.
- CANEGROWERS urges the AER to revisit and reduce the allowed WACC in its final determination for both Ergon and Energex.
- CANEGROWERS urges the AER to reduce the demand forecasts made by Ergon and Energex, making both companies more accountable for past forecasting errors.

Hugh Grant challenges the Australian Energy Regulator

Hugh Grant (protector of consumers) has challenged the AER stating that Queensland distributors (Ergon and Energex) prices more than doubled during the previous regulatory period which presented significant hardships for consumers. Hugh states that numerous reviews have conclude that a large proportion of the previous price increases were unnecessary and arose from the AER’s previous decision to allow Ergon to have excessive allowances. (page 7 point 2.1).

Hugh challenges the AER that Ergon’s business drivers are very different now to in the past and we should now be seeing significant price reductions …price reductions to the extent seen prior to 2009 (page 7 point 2.2).

Hugh has stated in his submission on the AER Preliminary 2015-20 Revenue Determinations (click here) that the AER:
- determination to allow the Ergon’s Cost of Capital to be 5.85% is excessive (page 4 point 1.2)
- has made a mistake in accepting Ergon’s argument that the majority of their capitalised overheads are fixed and that this has resulted in Ergon’s overhead ratio increasing to 44% which is one of the highest overhead ratio of all distributors in Australia (page 4 point 1.3)
- determination will allow Ergon to operate inefficiently and to receive a windfall gain of $700m pa (page 4 point 1.4)
- must review Ergon’s demand forecasts for the coming 5 years as previously both Energex and Ergon’s demand forecasts were dramatically overblown and this result in Ergon and Energex being rewarded with “windfall profits” of around $1 billion (page 19 point 4.4.1)
Burdekin SRA Priority Setting Workshop

On September 1 Belinda Billing and Kate Daly of Sugar Research Australia facilitated a workshop to identify priority areas of work for the SRA within the Burdekin region. The workshop was attended by 20 participants from BPS, Wilmar, Canegrowers Burdekin, Invicta Cane Growers, Australian Cane Farmers (Burdekin), Pioneer Cane Growers, QDAF, NQ Dry Tropics, Farmacist and a group of local representative growers.

The workshop aimed to identify areas of work within the region where SRA PEC staff can provide real value and service to sugar industry. This was achieved through all attendees identifying their priority issues for the region and then collating those issues that were seen as most important by the majority of attendees. Following this the group listed gaps in support and extension currently being provided in those areas.

Priority issues identified include:

⇒ Varieties
⇒ Harvesting losses
⇒ Irrigation and water efficiency
⇒ Pest and disease (including YCS)
⇒ Soil health
⇒ Farming systems
⇒ Extension / on farm demonstration
⇒ Water quality

The cost of production and profitability was seen as being important across all areas, with a call for all activities explored and/or promoted to consider a reduction in cost of production and/or improvement to productivity with on farm with an investigation of on farm economics.

Likewise water quality was seen as being a priority for many in the room, however it was decided it was covered by many of the other items identified and that when these issues were addressed; improved water quality would naturally follow.

Extension and demonstration was listed as a priority however it is acknowledged that quality extension and demonstration are a necessity to succeed in all areas of work listed. The need to connect with growers through on farm demonstration of both new research and known improved management practices was highlighted.

The next steps for this process will be for smaller working groups to come together to develop ideas for activities that will directly address these gaps. If you would like more information please contact Kate or Belinda on bbilling@sugarresearch.com.au kdalyl@sugarresearch.com.au.

Climate outlook for September by Professor Roger Stone

We are currently further progressing into the El Niño pattern. The SOI phase for the end of August was classified as being ‘consistently deeply negative phase’.

The SOI to the end of August was close to minus 19.03 (-19.03).

For Queensland rainfall probability values for the next three months are low for most regions. An exception is the coastal fringe region of southern Queensland and the Far North Tropical Coast, north from Ingham where slightly higher rainfall probability values are forecast for this three month period.

The El Niño system is expected to persist until about autumn 2016.
Transport

Two notices relating to sugar cane were gazetted this week. These are important to be used to build on.
1. Queensland Heavy Vehicle Class 1 Agricultural Vehicle (Zone 1) Dimension Exemption Notice 2015 (no.1)
2. Queensland Heavy Vehicle Class 1 Agricultural Vehicle (Bundaberg Region 5.0m wide) Dimension Exemption Notice 2015 (No.1)

A meeting was held with TMR with regards to keeping current issues moving.

Harvesting

A harvesting symposium was attended to provide SRA with guidance for future investment. This was attended by a selection of representatives from CANEGROWERS, millers, SRA, ASMC, and productivity services.

Marketing

CANEGROWERS gave evidence to the Agriculture and Environment Committee’s hearings in support of the Katter Party’s Real Choice in Marketing Amendment Bill.

CANEGROWERS made a submission supporting the LNP’s exposure draft facilitating the Grower Choice Amendment Bill and identifying areas where the KAP Bill could be improved.

Trade

CANEGROWERS participated in a media teleconference organised by the US based National Foreign Trade Committee in support of the full inclusion of sugar in the TPP.

CANEGROWERS is working closely with QSL and DFAT to work with Indonesia’s sugar refiners to boost industry-to-industry relationships and boost trade.

Electricity

CANEGROWERS made a submission to Ergon’s tariff structure review in an effort to have Ergon develop a suite of tariffs for food and fibre production, especially for irrigation.

Ergon has agreed to provide interval data to enable a detailed analysis of the impact of irrigation tariffs.

Smartcane BMP

More than a quarter of Queensland cane farms are now in the Smartcane BMP system which will assist growers productivity, profitability and sustainability into the future.

CANEGROWERS Mackay Chairman Kevin Borg has been successfully accredited in the three core modules and he received his certificate from Environment Manager at the Policy Council meeting in Brisbane.

Mick Quirk met with CANEGROWERS Proserpine for the final leg in the “meet Mick tour”.

There’s been a lot of talk in the media over the past couple of days about grower involvement in Smartcane BMP and the possibility of reef water quality regulations being imposed on farmers.

Reef

CANEGROWERS attended the Reef, Rainforest and Red Dust Conference in Caloundra. The conference attracted over 300 hundred delegates to discuss land care, best management practices and natural resource management issues. The Minister for the Great Barrier Reef, Stephen Miles, closed the conference.
The conference also included the 2015 Reef Programme Awards, for farmers who have delivered water quality benefits to the Great Barrier Reef. The Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk opened the awards.

The Sugarcane Grower Award went to the Bundaberg district's Mark and Brian Pressler of Hill End Farms. They developed a Farm Risk Assessment Plan in 2010 after considering the potential impact their operation was having on water quality. After a five year pathway to improvement, nutrients are now retained within the root zone and the lack of runoff has significantly lessened the potential for sediment, nutrients and other farm inputs escaping the property and impacting the Reef.

The Great Barrier Reef Water Science Taskforce

The Great Barrier Reef Water Science Taskforce met for the second time for a two-day workshop in Brisbane on 1-2 September 2015.

The taskforce recognised the excellent work and improved management practices in recent years in some areas, but reiterated the challenge ahead and the difficulty in leading and managing a much needed and significant change program across such a vast scale.

Following the first workshop, taskforce members had engaged with multiple stakeholder groups to gather their views on what had worked well and what hadn’t in the past, potential investment priorities and the best approaches to meeting the targets. One of the top issues identified by stakeholders was the need for a clear narrative about the water quality linkages from the paddock to the river to the reef. Stakeholders also emphasised the need to pursue the most effective interventions for nutrient and sediment reduction considering the cost, likelihood of achievement and the ecological and potential economic benefits. This should be coupled with monitoring and evaluation to measure outcomes. Stakeholders wanted the currently complex and fragmented governance system to be simplified to improve accountability and outcomes. They also wanted to be engaged and recognised for their efforts.

The taskforce was very clear that achieving the ambitious pollutant reduction targets would be unlikely without transformational rather than incremental change, and that accelerated improvements in land management would be needed to increase progress towards the targets.
Pricing information

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.

### 2015 Season Advances & Payments as at 10 August 2015

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### Wilmar Indicative Future Sugar Prices as at 11 September 2015

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### Estimated QSL 2015 Pool Prices As at 28 August 2015

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### Waterfind Burdekin Haughton WSS Water Market Summary

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#### Lowest Sell Order

- 73ML @ $45/ML

#### Highest Buy Order

- Buyers Wanted

### Allocations

- Burdekin Haughton WSS - Medium Priority Total: 979,594 ML
  - 71% Last year: 96%

### Dam Storage

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### Burdekin Falls

- 2010: 2,222,508
- 2011: 1,892,134
- 2012: 1,892,134
- 2013: 1,892,134
- 2014: 1,481,712
- 2015: 1,130,704

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DATING TO REMEMBER

Giru Show, Saturday 12 September, 1pm @ Broiga Park, Carey Street, Giru

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CANEGROWERS Burdekin AGM, Thursday 5 November, 5.30pm @ CANEGROWERS Hall, 68 Tenth Street Home Hill

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The Giru Agricultural, Horticultural & Industrial Society Inc. will be holding the 62nd Annual Show on 12th September, 2015

Invitation to all Invicta Growers to submit their best cane sticks for the Cane Showing Competition

1. Best 3 Sticks Q 183
   Sponsored by
   1st Prize: $100
   2nd Prize: $50

2. Best 3 Sticks KQ 228
   Sponsored by
   1st Prize: $100
   2nd Prize: $50

3. Best 3 Sticks Q 208
   Sponsored by
   1st Prize: $100
   2nd Prize: $50

4. Best 3 Sticks Q 200
   Sponsored by
   1st Prize: $100
   2nd Prize: $50

5. Longest Stick (any variety)
   Sponsored by
   1st Prize: $100
   2nd Prize: $50

6. Heaviest Stick (any variety)
   Sponsored by
   1st Prize: $100
   2nd Prize: $50

All entries to this Section 6 must be delivered to the Giru Show by 5pm Friday 11th September, 2015. For enquiries phone Daryl Stockham 0429790033

ENTRY FORM

To: The Secretary, Giru Agricultural, Horticultural & Industrial Society Inc., PO Box 33, Giru. 4809

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Farm Name – ____________________________

Address – ______________________________

Phone No. – ____________________________

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