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1. FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

(President Charles Taffs)

Two weeks ago I had the privilege of being invited to participate in the annual AGM and Investments Conference of Afreximbank held in Libreville, Gabon.

The theme of my discussion was around agricultural expansion using value addition centres to promote growth and development. The example I used was that of the Zimbabwe Coffee industry which built and developed a state of the art coffee processing mill, which enhanced raw commodity value, provided technical support, financial support and provided markets for this high value commodity formerly not available to the majority of Zimbabwean farmers, as well as provided and enforced the symbiotic relationship between large and small producers.

The Zimbabwe coffee model was exemplary but not unique in Zimbabwe. It is a model that can be used in countries throughout Africa. This presentation was well received and there is a general awakening in Africa that against the coming global food crisis, Africa must reposition itself to maximise advantage to fill this commodity gap.

It was especially interesting that the African countries that have adopted strong property rights and investment policies are posting impressive growth figures ranging from 7 – 14% per annum and that those who are not are, in the main stagnant and in some cases negative. It was glaringly obvious to all that general African policies must move towards strong property right principles in order to participate in this exciting phase of African expansion. It was equally sad to note that many of the African countries represented are looking to position themselves in the future along the lines of where we were as a country 15 years ago.

At a local level it is no secret that we are a country facing a serious economic crisis and our sector is not being spared. In recent weeks we have seen the brutal murder of two of our constituency, an attack so serious in nature and yet so under focused by our serving authorities. We continue after 14 years to see evictions, threats, extortion, disregard for BIPPA agreements as well as a disregard of High Court orders all being the order of the day. This continued uncertainty is quite literally killing our sector and we have and continue to try and work with relevant leaders to try and find a pragmatic solution to stabilize the overall agricultural environment.

At a commodity level we have seen a large expansion of tobacco volumes coming onto the market with the huge expansion of small scale operators. Whilst I welcome this expansion I feel I need to warn our Government that this tobacco trend is not sustainable and a crash is inevitable for two reasons.

Firstly the massive deforestation that is taking place to provide fuel for the increased curing demand is nothing short of disastrous and needs immediate remedy. Alternative curing methods must be investigated with immediate effect to avoid a national environmental disaster. Furthermore if nothing is done there will be no timber in these tobacco areas to cure any crop in the future.

Secondly the bulk of the crop is of a filler style tobacco which is now competing with a global oversupply of this style with massive stocks being held in countries such as China. If the industry does not push for the production of heavy flavour tobacco, prices will drop drastically in the coming season. Industry leaders need to tell it how it is and act accordingly to avoid such a scenario.

The problems facing maize production have negatively magnified themselves since the announcement, with of little to no sector consultation, of the GMB base maize price of \$390 per tonne. This price is against a regional oversupply of maize. Not only is the \$390 per tonne in excess of \$100 per tonne over import parity, GMB does not have the price to pay this price anyway. The net result being that

1. FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK CONTINUED

our producers have now become price takers, leading to a collapse in the basic producer price and at a stage the Zambian crop has not yet reached the market.

The situation is further extenuated by the importation of cheap maize meal which is placing further downward pressure on the base price as well as putting our local millers out of business. We are working with farmers, millers, contractors and suppliers to come up with a position paper to present to Government for their consideration, which if not successful will see little to no maize funding for maize production next year.

The large diversified agricultural base that we once enjoyed as a country is no longer and we urge Government to change its policies to allow for an all inclusive proactive, investor friendly environment to prevail.

I urge all farmers currently on the land to where possible mitigate their risk, both from a personal safety point of view as well as from an economic perspective.

In ending, the compensation initiative is now well advanced and is accepted by all through our efforts, that as long as this is in abeyance Zimbabwe will not recover its potential and therefore must be dealt with in a fair and inclusive manner, in a way that deals with the past allowing for a new dispensation to create a future, thereby allowing for the inevitable investment flows so desperately needed. Sadly the stumbling block to this process is purely political and hopefully it will not be to long before this becomes a reality.

2. EXECUTIVE NEWS

This week for the first time we held Council and EXECO on the same day which seems to have set a new trend for our future meeting days. EXECO is normally held on a Tuesday followed by Council on Wednesday but there were a number of important meetings which caused us to hold both meetings on Thursday, which actually turned out quite convenient for many.

Listening to the reports from around the regions it sounds like the only crop which really did well this season was the grass which the remaining livestock and wildlife are taking full benefit from. Our main concern of course is that of fires which could swiftly destroy this valuable resource as well as destroying the essential humus in the soil of the cropping lands.

As mentioned above the top grades of tobacco mainly produced by some of our remaining farmers were well received by the market this year whilst the lower grades, or filler tobacco which seems to dominate the market is now in excess both locally and internationally. Therefore unless the smaller producers are able to lift their game and produce quality tobacco it may be difficult to attract buyer who need sufficient tobacco of the higher grades to blend with the lower grades. Should this not be available all growers may be severely prejudiced next season.

A further threat against the producers of the higher grades is the uncertainty and lack of confidence of investment for the next season caused by unnecessary threats being made against growers without any thought of what damage this is doing to the industry and our national economy. We are working to seek a resolution soon as it is vital that preparations for the forthcoming season are done now and if postponed will severely damage the yields and quality.

Listening to our maize growers there has been a huge amount of theft of the commercial crop as well as a huge variation in price. The yields were also affected for different reasons over the various maize growing areas, which was mainly caused by the unusual weather patterns this season.

The weather also seriously affected the soya bean crop in some areas as did the unavailability of combine harvesters at crucial reaping times. The shortage of combines is obviously a symptom and result of what we have all gone through over the past 14 years together with a lack of confidence in investment in agriculture. The few combine harvesters that are available for hire have to travel over large distances to get to the scattered crops, the majority of which are 20 – 30 ha in extent. The machines therefore seem to spend more time on the road than actually combining. Also a lot of the smaller crops are grown on poorly stumped and rocky ground which both slows the work as well as damaging expensive machinery. Larger planted areas are more easily processed.

Our winter wheat and barley crops this year is probably the smallest ever produced. There are several reasons for this but the main one is the insecurity followed by the very fine profit margins as well as the unstable ZESA supplies.

Frost has already taken its toll in the Gweru East and Shurugwe area so early in the winter season.

Marc Carrie-Wilson was commended at Council for the sterling work he has been doing, as well as patiently attending numerous meetings, on behalf of members to set up good communication links with a large number of agencies. Some of these are

2. EXECUTIVE NEWS CONTINUED

EMCOZ, NEC, ZESA, ZINWA, ZIMRA, AMA, EMA, etc. This is part of the behind-the-scenes work that many do not know of through which he has been increasingly successful, the results of which are of huge benefit to all in agriculture and beyond.

Our work with ZFAT continues as does our work towards the formation of the Federation of Agricultural Unions as a step towards the formation of a single union. This is despite one or two unfavourable reports in the press, which will be discussed at our next meeting.

Death Notice

ROBERT DONALD LATHAM - died two weeks ago after a long illness, bravely borne in his home in Cambridge.

Rob was a pioneer in the Rhodesian Coffee industry, having planted in the 1950s on his farm Brightside in the Rusitu Valley of Chimanimani. This farm was acquired for resettlement in 1980, and he moved to Fangudu in the Vumba, where he continued with coffee. A public spirited man, he had been Chairman of the Coffee Growers' Association and the Mutare-Odzi Catchment Council, and been on the board of both Chipinge and Mutare Rural District Councils.

Our sympathy goes to his wife Pam, to Diana, Debbie, Anthony and Jane and his grandchildren.

Condolence

We offer our most sincere condolences to the family of the late Rob Latham who was an incredible inspiration to all of those involved in the Coffee Industry and wonderful example of a progressive Zimbabwean farmer who will be sadly missed.


May the Lord be with them all and may his dear soul now rest in peace.

Charles Taffs
President


Commercial Farmer's Union

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2. EXECUTIVE NEWS CONTINUED

Penalties in SA's new visa laws, requirements for landlords

See above article which came out on the Johannesburg Sunday Mail last week.

Dam Levels

Here are the [dam levels from ZINWA dated 23 May 2014](#) which have been uploaded onto our website.

Zambia National Farmers' Union Newsletter

Herewith is a hyperlink to the latest copy of the [Zambia National Farmers' Union newsletter Number 20 of 2014](#), which makes very interesting reading as usual.

3. SECURITY AND LAND

This week many farmers in the main crop producing region have been threatened by a single politician whom we have been repeatedly told that he has absolutely no authority evict farmers still on the land. Despite this assurance his actions are causing serious instability and havoc in the affected areas where farms have been visited by him and a large team of war veterans as well as calling public meetings at which he continues to threaten farmers with eviction.

The issue with the conservancies and their hunting permits etc. [has again touched the headlines](#) and although the discussions continue there are some very confusing signals out there.

It seems the land situation has once again sparked a lot of interest in the press this week with some very [interesting article and opinions](#) being published in the press.

All reports of incidents on farms or court cases should still continue to [be sent to Mike Clark](#).

4. OPEN FARMERS MEETING

The date of the next meeting to be held at the Wingate Golf Club will be advised.

5. GOVERNMENT GAZETTE

In the Gazette of 13 June 2014 there were two item of interest which may be of interest to our members.

[Statutory Instrument 95 of 2014](#)

Postal and Telecommunications (Subscriber Registration) Regulations, 2014

These new regulations speak for themselves.

[General Notice 249 of 2014](#)

Land Acquisition Act [chapter 20:10]

Preliminary Notice to Compulsorily Acquire Land

Subdivision L of Helenvale Block in the district of Bulawayo

6. LEGAL AFFAIRS

(From the desk of Marc Carrie-Wilson)

Back next week.

7. ARAC UPDATE

(From the desk of Ben Gilpin)

Should anyone be looking for property to rent in Harare I do have a list of one or two available cottages in my office so please feel free to contact me.

I will be back next week.

8. ECONOMICS REPORT

(From the desk of Antonnette Chingwe)

Sugar

The producer price for sugar has dropped by 9% to \$574 per tonne from \$627.67 last year. Commercial Sugarcane Producers Association of Zimbabwe vice chairperson Mr. Tawanda Mafurutu said that the producer price of raw sugar was largely determined on the global market and was subject to periodical review. According to him sugarcane growers are currently being paid \$574 per tonne for now but the price can go up or down as the season progresses depending on what is happening worldwide. Last year the price declined towards the end of the selling season after starting at \$627 per tonne it ended at \$572.

The price of raw sugar in Zimbabwe for the 2013 marketing season dropped to US\$627.67 per tonne from US\$700 the previous year owing to massive production of the crop in some parts of the world, hence pushing prices down. Sugarcane growers in the Lowveld are this year anticipating an upsurge in production spurred by heavy rains received in the 2013-14 cropping season. Growth in sugarcane yield is also driven by the increase in area planted from 44 818 hectares in the 2012/ 13 season to 50 000 hectares in the 2013 /14 season.

Inflation

Latest figures from Zimstat show that the annual inflation for May was at -0.19% gaining 0.07 percentage points on the April rate of -0.26% as the drop in prices slowed down when compared to last year.

The annual rate of inflation has been in negative territory for the fourth month running affirming that the economy remains and shall for the foreseeable future remain in a deflation pit. This is more so as the liquidity crunch continues to tighten on the back of weak export performance, poor domestic revenue growth and virtually no access to fiscal or monetary tools on the part of Government to stimulate the economy from domestic sources. Economists say the whole scenario is worsened by the continually depreciating SA rand which is the main determinant of import costs into the economy. SA sourced import prices will continue to soften, keeping Zimbabwe inflation in negative territory for the better part of the year.

Tobacco

The 2014 flue cured tobacco selling season will end on Friday 27 June 2014, earlier than the previous seasons with deliveries expected to surpass 200 million kg. Auction floors normally close in July. Due to the high deliveries being received at the contract floors, sales will continue until further notice. Tobacco Industry and Marketing Board chief executive officer Andrew Matibiri said this season has been fast. The flue cured auction tobacco clean up sale for the 2014 marketing season will be held on July 15.

Meanwhile, statistics from TIMB show that 194 million kg of flue cured tobacco worth \$619 million has been sold at an average price of US\$3.19 since the opening of selling season in February. This is an increase of 32% from the 147 million kg of tobacco worth \$543 million sold at an average price of US\$3.69 during the same period last year.

9. ZIMBABWE CROP PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION

(From the desk of Richard Taylor)

Field Notes:

June 16, 2014

Did somebody say it's an El Nino'?

By: Ernie Flint, Ph.D., CCA, Regional Agronomist
Mississippi State University Extension Service

A wet June is an unusual thing in Mississippi since it changes the rules of game in growing crops. We didn't think much about it as the month of May passed with only a few days to get cotton planted because we knew June was coming and there would be plenty of time to get the rest of the soybeans in the ground, harvest the wheat, and get the double cropped beans planted.

We could not have been more wrong in our expectations since the beans and cotton that were planted during the few good days in May have been forced to endure almost three weeks of almost daily rain. Only a few localities have been spared the multiple double digit rain totals since the first of June. Low lying fields have remained saturated, severely reducing stands in many cases and denying access by spraying equipment.

I am surprised that someone in the major media has not brought up the subject of El Nino' since this may be the driving force behind this major shift in weather as compared with recent years. If you look at historic weather records for this part of the nation for the past half century you will find a significant slump in rainfall during the month of June, but occasionally there are years when this pattern is totally backwards. When weather shifts of this magnitude occur there is usually some obvious reason for it, and one of the few forces in nature capable of such influence on weather is what is meteorologists refer to as the **Southern Oscillation. This phenomenon leads to two kinds of weather patterns, with one being El Nino' and the other La Nina'.**

The Southern Oscillation is driven by the cyclic energy output of the Sun. This cycle repeats on a fairly regular 22 year oscillation with the Sun reversing its magnetic polarity with each cycle. Sunspot numbers fluctuate during these cycles from low to high levels generally, with some cycles being much more active than others. The energy we receive follows the number of sunspots that can be observed on the surface of the Sun. We just came out of a very inactive cycle which was designated as Cycle 23.

This may sound a little redundant, but the Sun is now approaching its maximum output for Cycle 24, however the general level of energy produced by the sun during this cycle and the previous Cycle 23 are being described by solar observers as the lowest in our lifetime. Solar scholars tell us that we may be about to experience the lowest solar activity in more than a century.

So how does all this influence our weather here in the Southern U.S.? With all the discussion about global warming or more **recently climate change being tossed around it's difficult to see through all the fog and get at the facts, but a correlation** made by Landscheidt in 1998 showed that El Nino events usually arrived at about the same time as the maximum sunspot numbers. This suggests that even though there is a tremendous amount of confusing information out there the two phenomenon occur **at about the same time. El Nino can develop at other times as well, but Landscheidt's findings show that it occurs almost every** time sunspots are at their maximum. I am happy to let academics debate the reasons.

It's kind of like noticing that the milk in the fridge disappears every time a certain family member comes for a visit. It does not take a rocket scientist to figure out where the milk is going. Neither does it take one to figure out that El Nino usually arrives when sunspot numbers are at their maximum, which is now. And when El Nino arrives we normally have an increase in rainfall. I hope our western neighbours are getting some much needed moisture from this, but for now we need a break to get some work done before this crop grows up in weeds.

Thanks for your time.

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Figure 1. This chart shows Landscheidt's work in correlating sunspot variations and the arrival of El Niño and La Niña.

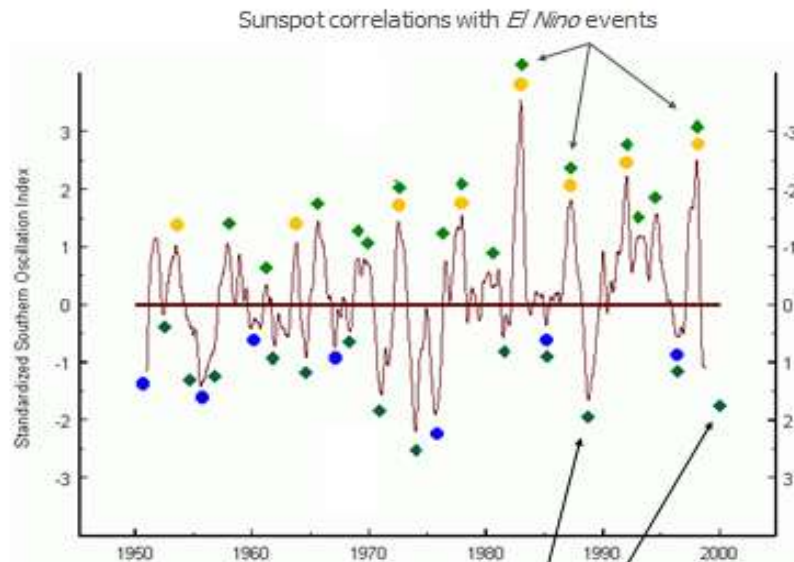


Figure 8

(from Landscheidt, 1998)

Sunspot correlations with *La Niña* events

Figure 2. Just in case there is some misunderstanding, this is an El Camino, not an El Niño.



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Producer Prices

Commodity	GMB 04-7940799	Kurima Gold 04-662392 0772 382 028 / 0772 235 588	Agrifoods 04-775623 0712 601528	Staywell 04-303021 307868	Profeeds 04-667173 or 661048
White Maize	390	Grade A/B 280 7 days transfer delivered to Harare & Bulawayo Grade D 275 7 days transfer delivered to Harare & Bulawayo Grade A/B 270 24 hrs textacash delivered to Harare for 10mt & below Grade D 265 24 Hrs textacash delivered to Harare for 10 mt and below	380 Contracted Price	290 14 Days 280 Cod	290 Cash at gate 82 Woolwich Road
Yellow Maize	310	310	380 Contracted Price	n/a	290 Cash at gate 82 Woolwich Road
Maize Bran	-	-	200	n/a	160
Soya beans	580	490 7 Days 480 24hrs	530	490 7 Days 480 Cod	500
Soya bean Meal	-	500	650	n/a	600
Wheat	466		-	480 30 Days	-
Wheat Bran	-	-	200	-	190
Groundnuts	570 unshelled		-	n/a	-
Sugar Beans	1300	n/a	-	n/a	n/a
Sorghum	310	-	n/a	n/a	-
NOTES :	-	-	Raw Materials Prices	Prices subject to contract availability Feel free to call them and discuss	All prices are negotiable depending on tonnages and payment terms

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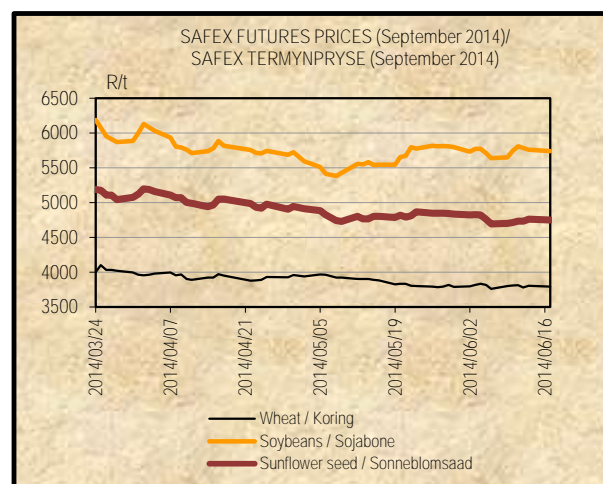
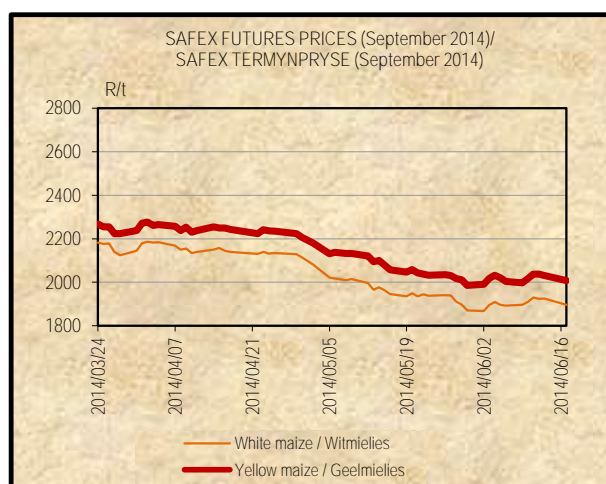
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Producer Prices

South African Grain Information Services (SAGIS)

South African Foreign Exchange (SAFEX 20th June 2014) R10.73

Commodity	Rand/tonne	US\$/Tonne	Import Parity	
			Rand/Tonne	US\$/Tonne
White Maize	1846	172	2696	251
Yellow Maize	1947	184	2797	264
Wheat	3808	359	4658	439
Soyabeans	4600	434	5450	514
Sunflowers	5652	533	6502	613

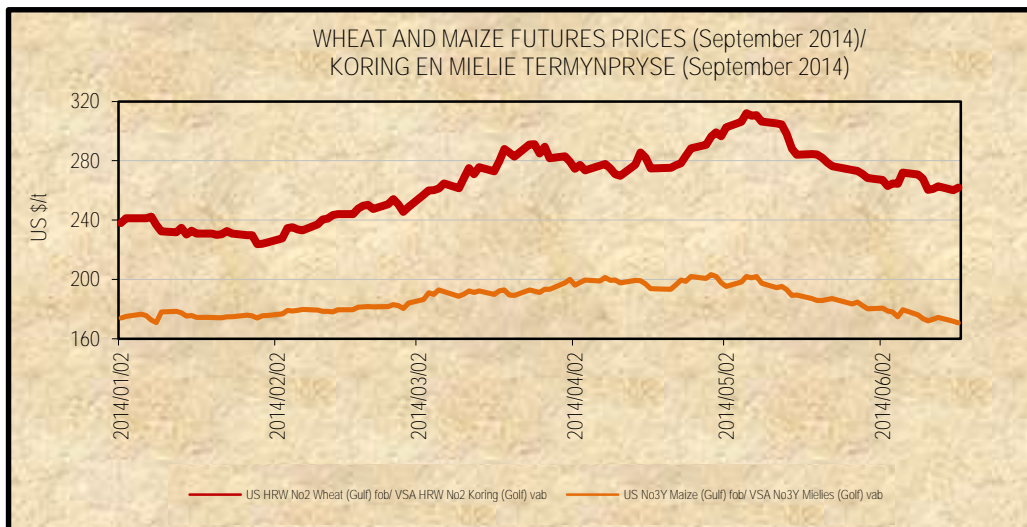
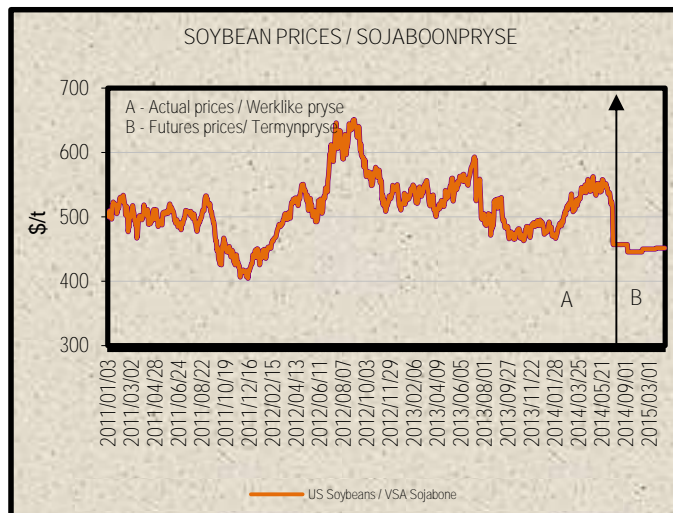
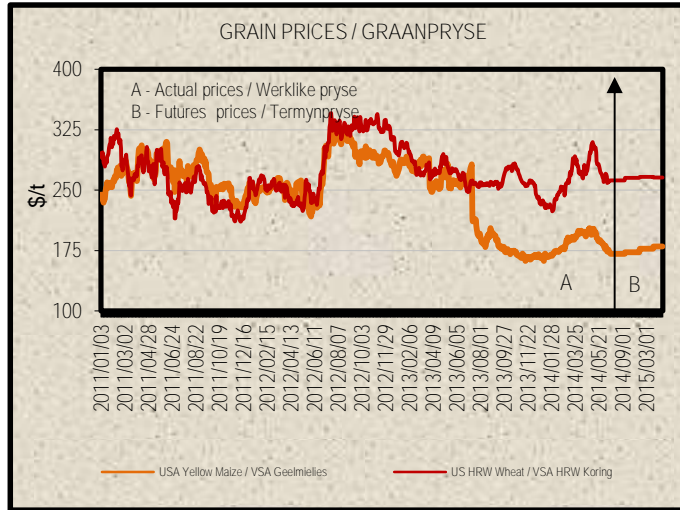


International Gulf

Commodity	US\$/Tonne	Import Parity	
		US\$/Tonne	
Wheat	314	464	
Maize	210	360	
Sorghum	246	396	
Soyabeans	548	698	

— Increase
— Decrease
— No Change

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<u>FERTILIZER</u>	Profert 04-303054 or	ZFC Limited 04-753882 or 753890
Double 'D' Blend	780	14-28-14 ~ 910.00
Tobacco Blend	920	6-28-23 ~ 980.00
Potato Blend	816	Comp "S" 7:21:8. 0.06B ~ 970
Sugar Blend	714	16:16:16 ~ 840
J Blend	753	15:5:20 ~ 750
Cotton Blend	679	Comp "L" - 680
S Blend	734	Comp "S" 7:21:8. 760
Lawn Fert	858	Lawn Blend 25:05:05 ~ 750.00
Urea	694	720
Black Urea	765	Not in stock
AN	690	34.5% N ~ 700
Potassium Nitrate	1655	1400
Calcium Nitrate	816	840
NOTES	Prices are quoted per tonne	Prices are quoted per tonne

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10. CATTLE PRODUCERS' INFORMATION

(from the desk of Richard Taylor)

An interesting article from "The Weekend West".



Australia has been left behind in the race to feed China and politicians and industry leaders need to work together to catch up, mining billionaire Andrew Forrest has warned.

Mr Forrest made this claim as he cast his eye over Harvey Beef for the **first time since buying WA's biggest beef processor and exporter** for about \$45 million. He said Australia was in danger of making the same mistakes made in the iron ore industry that allowed Brazil and others to strip away billions in export sales.

Mr. Forrest who made his billions exporting iron ore to China and has a vast network of contacts there said it was almost impossible to find Australian meat and produce on supermarket shelves in the world's biggest

market. "We pride ourselves on producing some of the best food in the world and that pride is justified," he said. "But are we competing enough? No" "I am afraid we are not the ones feeding China. It is all the other big agricultural nations"

"Our politicians and industry leaders need to take a very cold shower because if we take our clients for granted, they will go somewhere else."

"They did it in the iron ore industry because of union instability and because we were so focused on competing with one another."

Mr. Forrest has written to politicians and industry leaders urging them to co-operate to grow agriculture or Australia will miss the boat. "Our farming industry is struggling and we don't have to," he said. "We can change the agricultural sector of this country completely if we buy in together, if we get our foreign policies right, treat our clients as friends and promote ourselves properly."

Mr. Forrest has formed the Australia-Sino 100 Year Agricultural Partnership to boost trade with China and invited peak industry bodies and State and Federal government ministers to join. The partnership has the backing of the business Council of Australia and Chinese Premier Li Keqiang, who met Mr Forrest to discuss the initiative. Mr Forrest also spent an hour discussing the partnership and trade opportunities with the head of China's WH Group, the world's biggest meat protein supplier.

The WH Group inspected Harvey Beef shortly before Mr Forrest's Mindaroo Group sealed a deal to return the iconic WA business to local hands for the first time in almost a decade. The purchase, Mindaroo's push to open up live cattle exports to China and Mr Forrest passionate comments on investment in agriculture boom have sent a wave of confidence through WA's farming community. Mr Forrest has about 720,000ha of pastoral land in the pilbara including Mindaroo Station and has regularly supplied cattle to Harvey Beef.

Mindaroo has a plan for more big investments in agriculture. It also sees operational advantages in a combination of live exports and domestic processing. Mr Forrest said Mindaroo would continue to "put capital behind our beliefs". "We (Australia) have to stop slapping ourselves on the back and look over the boundary fence and see how tough famers have been doing it," "If farmers hadn't been doing it tough for the past 20years, we could believe the rhetoric, but it is bull dust. We are not the food bowl of Asia."

"If you go into almost any supermarket in China, you see Uruguay, you see Brazil, you see Argentina, all these other countries providing meat and produce. Where is Australia? It is not there." "As an agricultural industry we cannot repeat the mistakes which the iron ore industry made in the 1990s and early 2000s where companies competed viciously against each other."

Mr Forrest said the infighting and union instability cost Australia 250 million tonnes of iron ore exports a year estimated revenue of up to \$30 billion. END

10. CATTLE PRODUCERS' INFORMATION

What I find interesting about the above article, is that you can see so many similarities in the situation that we find ourselves in Zimbabwe. Political intervention has collapsed our agricultural industry. Bad policy and lack of security has chased both investors and our clients away.

The impact that the huge decrease in agricultural production has is, loss of revenue to government, loss of employment to millions, loss of traditional clients (markets), loss of investor confidence, which impacts on industry as a whole.

What is needed is for Politicians and industry leaders across all sectors to come together, enforce good policy, bring back some form a security and rule of law which will allow investor confidence thus allowing expansion of agriculture and industry which will make us the bread basket of Africa once again.

OVERVIEW REPORT ON THE 82ND WORLD ASSEMBLY OF DELEGATES OF THE WORLD ORGANISATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH (OIE)
PARIS FRANCE, 25-30 MAY, 2013

GRADE REPORT BY GRADE (\$KG)_22-05-2014-HEADLANDS

GRADE	DESCRIPTION	QTY	AVG_KG	AMTKG 4AVGKG
12	WEANER HEIFER	3	129.33	2.06
3	COMMERCIAL	4	405.25	1.51
30	COMMUNAL WEANER STEER	1	177.00	1.81
4	ECONOMY	19	340.00	1.32
5	MANUFACTURING	2	205.50	1.24
7	FEEDER STEER	7	283.57	1.77

GRADE REPORT BY GRADE (\$KG)_17-06-2014-GWERU

GRADE	DESCRIPTION	QTY	AVG_KG	AVG_AMT	AMTKG4A VGKG
	SUPERS	2.00	590.00	1,070.00	1.81
	BULLING HEIFER	6.00	341.00	643.33	1.89
	LONG WEANER HEIFER	5.00	252.00	526.00	2.09
	WEANER HEIFER	11.00	185.45	389.09	2.10
	BULLS	4.00	540.00	802.50	1.49
	COMMERCIAL	35.00	496.00	730.86	1.47
	COMMERCIAL PLUS	3.00	533.33	820.00	1.58
	ECONOMY	27.00	399.81	532.04	1.33
	MANUFACTURING	18.00	356.33	414.44	1.16
	FEEDER STEER	8.00	297.50	448.13	1.51
	LONG WEANER STEER	2.00	257.50	392.50	1.52
	WEANER STEER	13.00	193.08	335.38	1.74

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SOMABHULA 16 MAY 2014

GRADE	DESCRIPTION	QTY	AVG_KG	AVG_AMT	AMTKG4 AVGKG
10	BULLING HEIFERS	78.00	344.04	760.06	2.21
11	LONG WEANER HEIFER	12.00	236.67	510.00	2.15
12	WEANER HEIFERS	95.00	184.05	418.25	2.27
15	BULLS	8.00	495.63	1,076.25	2.17
3	COMMERCIAL	81.00	487.65	875.80	1.80
4	ECONOMY	136.00	399.41	692.87	1.73
7	FEEDER STEER	19.00	392.26	772.63	1.97
8	LONG WEANER STEER	57.00	255.19	492.28	1.93
9	WEANER STEER	84.00	184.05	361.43	1.96
CC	COW AND CALVES	20.00	480.70	857.50	1.78

GRADE REPORT BY GRADE (\$KG)_17-06-2014-MT-
HAMPDEN-

GRADE	DESCRIPTION	QTY	AVG_KG	AMTKG4 AVGKG
1	SUPER	23	600.65	2.05
10	BULLING HEIFER	22	321.50	1.71
11	LONG WEANER HEIFER	29	249.52	1.90
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9	WEANER STEER	26	184.35	1.60

Forthcoming Cattle Sales

MT HAMPDEN CATTLE SALE EVERY TUESDAYS @ 12 NOON

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See [CATTLE SALE DATES FOR CC SALES NATIONWIDE](#) for **May and June 2014** on our website.

10. CATTLE PRODUCERS' INFORMATION

BULAWAYO SHOWGROUNDS SALE PENS - SALE			COLLEEN BAWN	PLUMTREE
PRICE PER Kg	SLAUGHTER	YOUNGSTOCK		
	11.06.14	06.06.14	06.05.14	17.06.14
BULLS				
SUPERS				
CHOICE	\$1.64			
COM	\$1.54	\$1.46	\$1.65	\$1.43
COM/ECO	\$1.46	\$1.35		
ECO	\$1.38	\$1.27	\$1.38	\$1.25
MAN	\$1.23	\$1.07		
BULLS	\$1.43	\$1.41	\$1.53	\$1.43
F/STEERS		\$1.57	\$1.70	\$1.39
B/HEIFERS		\$1.54		
W/STEERS		\$1.86		
W/HEIFERS		\$2.46		
BULLED HEIFERS				
YOUNG BULLS				
LONG W/HEIFERS				

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DATE OF SALE

FRIDAY 25 JULY 2014

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Date: 21st – 24th July \$150 Further details to follow

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23 JULY 2014

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10 JULY 2014

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26 JUNE 2014

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Open Farmer's Meeting

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