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1. EXECUTIVE NEWS

No speculation or predictions about the weather this week, only to say that some places in Harare had some fairly heavy showers last night, which was accompanied by some pretty heavy thunder and lightning. **Let's hope this is an indication that the rains are not too far away.**

Rather a quiet week again as most of the senior members have been away at meetings and with Director Hendrik Olivier attending the AgriSA Congress in South Africa this week.

That most certainly does not mean that nothing is being done though as there is more than enough work to keep busy with especially with the build-up to our own Congress, which is literally just around the corner.

Today, President Taffs and Vice President Steyl have undertaken a trip to Mutare to speak to our farmers there. They will be back in the office on Monday, although Vice President Steyl will then be heading for another sponsored SACAU workshop to be held in South Africa.

Yesterday a further meeting was held by the task force elected to formulate plans for the formation of the Federation of Agricultural Unions. Recommendations from this meeting will be taken to CFU Council and the ZFAT (Zimbabwe Farmers Alliance Trust) Trustees for further debate and clarification prior to adoption.

A copy of the proposed Bill for the necessary legislation for the establishment of the National Land Board have been circulated to us for our recommendations to be presented at an open meeting in the middle of next week. We are going through this rather lengthy document together with likeminded organisations and also consulting with the legal brains before putting together our proposals which will be circulated. The establishment of this board is in line with the recommendations of the newly adopted Constitution.

At our initial glance at the proposed Bill, in our opinion the powers of the Minister of Lands were seen as far too dominant to leave much left for the board to consider, but we do appreciate the fact that at least we have been consulted, albeit only a very few days before the allotted time for submissions.

Although the response to our membership drive and payment of subscriptions has been a fair success and we sincerely thank those who have responded so promptly, it was most certainly much slower

President C Taffs extends an invitation to

All farmers on the land, whether paid-up members or not,
to attend the 71st Annual Congress.

To be held at

Sango Conference Centre, Cresta Lodge, Msasa
On 28th October 2014, at 10.00am,
followed by lunch at 1.00pm and Farming Oscar Award

Please let Louise O'Connor know whether you are attending Congress.

Please inform her by email at louise@cfuzim.org

NB there will be a \$10.00 charge to all who attend to help cover costs of the Congress.

1. EXECUTIVE NEWS CONTINUED

than the situation demands, or what we had initially anticipated. We would therefore make the request again for all of you out there to please supply us with the necessary resources to allow us to ensure your future is what we all desire.

This includes those of you who are now settled in in new homes and jobs overseas. Although many of you have made a point of putting what happened behind you and simply getting on with a new life we must encourage you to please keep paying and supporting your Union. Should your Union be allowed to simply fade away into irrelevance so will the issue of compensation therefore we appeal to you to fully support the small team who are acting so diligently on your behalf.

It is imperative also that we continue to support those who have remained in active farming and to promote the resuscitation of commercial agriculture in Zimbabwe. The way forward is easy but we need your continued support to promote this common sense approach and to lobby the right people to act responsibly.

Below are the subscription fees for the 2014/15 season:

Corporate/Affiliate	\$1 500.00
Farming	\$800.00
Non-farming	\$200.00
Non-farming over 70-years of age	\$50.00

We do urge members to note that should you be making a living from agriculture in whatever form and even to the extent of not being on your original farm, you are required to pay \$800.00 and not \$200.00 should you wish to be a member.

The new email reminder will be sent out monthly and when payments are made they will be reflected in your schedule on the email you receive.

In all cases where direct banking transactions are made into our account please notify us accordingly by email and send us a copy of the deposit slip.

For those who have not received the email yet there is a [letter attached from President Taffs](#) also attached, which fully explains the benefits and what we do and a [membership/renewal form](#) is also attached. Both are also on our website.

Remember our doors are always open.

Dam Levels

Here are the [dam levels from ZINWA dated 5 September 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 37 of 2014](#), which makes very interesting reading as usual.

Valuation Consortium Newsletter 10/14

(From the desk of Graham Mullett)

The state of Play

Despite the recent upheaval, which is now resolved, work continues unabated.

In terms of the Fast Track Land Reform Program hereafter FTLRP there were 5596 farms taken covering 7,485,748 ha. The database and our GIS mapping is definitive on this. Any other figures are based on different criteria e.g. including smallholdings or just plain wrong.

Fully registered on the database are 4352 farms covering 6,123,955 ha. Unregistered but with partial information 990 farms amounting to 1,213,898 ha. There are 254 farms with no information covering 147,895 ha.

In simple terms 84% registered; 15% partial information unregistered; less than 1% unknown.

1. EXECUTIVE NEWS CONTINUED

**COMMERCIAL FARMERS' UNION OF ZIMBABWE
71st ANNUAL CONGRESS AGENDA
Tuesday 28th October 2014,
Sango Conference Centre, Cresta Lodge, Harare**

THEME: ZIMBABWEAN AGRICULTURE WITHIN AN AFRICAN GLOBAL CONTEXT

- 07.00 – 08.00 Registration of delegates
- CLOSED SESSION**
- 08.00 – 08.30 Opening with scripture reading and prayer
- 08.30 – 10.00 Regional Chairman Annual Tabled Reports
ARAC Annual Tabled Report
Legal Annual Tabled Report
Labour Annual Tabled Report
AISD – Vice Presidents Annual Tabled Report
Appointment of legal adviser(s)
Confirmation of Trustees
CFU Financial Reports and Accounts year ending 31st March 2014
Appointment of Auditors
Resume of 2013 Resolutions
Resolutions
 (a) Membership and Licence Fee
Way Forward
Debate
- 10.00 – 10.30 Tea
- 10.30 – 13.30 **OPEN SESSION**
- 11.00 – 11.45 Guest Speaker 1 – Mr Sam Malaba, Chief Executive Officer, Agribank
“The state of funding for agriculture and the whole value chain as well as the prospects of the forthcoming agricultural summer season.”
- Guest Speaker 2 - Mr Ernst Janovsky, Head of Agri Business Centre of Excellence, ABSA Bank Johannesburg
“The food demand and opportunities that exist in Sub Sahara Africa and especially pertaining to Zimbabwe”
- 11.45 – 12.00 Address by the Chief Executive Officer of Commercial Farmers' Union on the 2013/2014 Season and the way forward for the Union in 2014/2015.
- 12.00 – 12.30 Address to Congress by President of Commercial Farmers' Union
- 12.30 – 12.45 Wishes of goodwill from visiting Agricultural Unions
- 12.45 – 13.00 Debate / Questions
- 13.00 – 13.30 Post Congress Council Meeting
- 13.00 – 13.30 **LUNCHEON**
- 13.30 – 15.30 CFU Farming Oscar and Honorary certificates to be presented during luncheon
- 15.30 Closure

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The 15% are the problematic but I personally believe that we will find that a good portion are not compensatable for various reasons and some may be untraceable. As we progress we have discovered the truth of this as a number have been sold to indigenous farmers or have accepted compensation.

The figure of 85% has been mooted by the World Bank and Donor bodies as being acceptable in terms of a complete workable exercise. We are on the brink of achieving this but as many will know the last step is like pulling teeth.

Progress on the compensation issue.

We continue with our contacts with the Donor Community, The World Bank and top Government officials. If nothing else we have established the extent of the problem and have assurances from the highest levels that there is a willingness to face the issue. We are more optimistic now than at any time since the beginning of FTLRP.

FAQ's

We are often questioned along the following lines and hopefully we can explain;

Q. why are you not putting values on farms?

Two reasons 1. Technical i.e. we do not know the basic criteria, method or date of valuation, any valuations we do will probably be wrong. 2. At this stage any values we produce in the public domain will inevitably be controversial and lead to confrontation with the parties who will be part of the process. Rest assured that given the right criteria we can produce all the valuations and a Global Sum in the matter of hours.

Q. If the Colonial Power is required to pay for 'Land' why don't you value that?

A. again we do not know the basic criteria, method or date of valuation, but it is even more problematic in that the value of Improvements is meant to be a residual after Land Value is deducted from Market Value. We are forced into the opposite position where we must value Improvements first and this is currently an unknown. The Colonial Power of course does not accept the liability at this stage and again to go public would cause a confrontational situation with little chance of resolution.

Q. If it is the Governments duty in terms of the Act to pay for improvements and they can't afford it, who will pay.

A. It is now broadly accepted by all parties that the level of liability i.e. the Global Sum must be established first. There are many plans and possibilities for payment ranging from Bonds to IMF loans but all of these are subject to a return to a normal financial climate. Hopefully this is closer than we think.

Q. The role of the World Bank

A. Quite simply they are facilitators. They have arranged studies on relevant Land Issues including Compensation and have supported us and enabled funding to the Min of Lands to set up the processes, They are not part of the compensation process per se and will not be responsible for providing funds for actual compensation.

Valcon Funding

The Valcon Database and GIS mapping are high tech and substantial, they are operated by full time employees and two in-house Valuers from a dedicated office.

We operate as economically as possible but it is still a relatively expensive operation. Visit us to see for yourself.

It was decided to offer future fee sharing to investors in order to ensure we are funded and operational to the end of 2016.

The response so far is extremely gratifying, bearing in mind that the potential income to Investors is substantial. We still have some slots available, though if all our possibles come through this may not be the case.

We welcome smaller potential investors who could form syndicates. These are the very people who will benefit most from the work being done. If you are interested email and we will send the promo and other information.

1. EXECUTIVE NEWS CONTINUED

A Grumble

Around 8 years ago our intermittent Municipal water in Greendale stopped almost completely. We had boreholes which worked quite well, however, eventually pressure on the water table and many new holes led to the boreholes drying up earlier each year. Plan C was to purchase water in bulk and store in tanks at \$40 per 5000l. The villains in the piece, the Municipality and ZINWA, saw an opportunity and now have shut down several operators and charge a swingeing \$15 per 5000l levy on deliveries. It is time for the council to start serving rate payers and stop milking them as a cash cow. Perhaps Greendale and surrounds Councillor Stewart Matizwa m-smutizwa@gmail.com may be able to help if we ask often enough.

‘Power shortages to continue till 2018’

Posted on [October 13, 2014](#) by [ZimSitRep W](#) — [1 Comment ↓](#)

via [‘Power shortages to continue till 2018’](#) – [DailyNews Live](#) 13 October 2014 by John Kachembere

HARARE – Energy minister Dzikamai Mavhaire said the country must brace itself for power cuts until 2018, when most of the current power projects would be completed.

Mavhaire said although the government identified power generation as a key enabler and driver in its quest to revive the economy, loadshedding will only ease after four years.

2. SECURITY AND LAND

Thankfully another quiet week although there are a few ongoing cases that have not yet been fully resolved.

The ongoing investigations and prosecution of those involved in the recent assault of a young farming family has recently surprised the community when the two who were convicted has their sentences increased from 12 years each to 43 years each.

It is absolutely essential that all reports of incidents on farms or court cases should still continue to [be sent to Mike Clark](#) as soon as any problems may appear because we are still able to assist if notified early.

3. OPEN FARMERS MEETING

The date of the next meeting to be held at the Wingate Golf Club will be advised later. This will be in November 2014. We advise our members and farmers to take this opportunity to meet your leadership and exchange ideas on your future.

4. GOVERNMENT GAZETTE

In the Government Gazette dated 10 October 2014 there is nothing of particular interest to our members.

There are also no new properties advertised for acquisition in today's copy of The Herald.

5. LEGAL AFFAIRS

(From the desk of Marc Carrie-Wilson)

Agricultural Labour Relations Seminars– Refresher Course for Agricultural Employers

We have been overwhelmed with those wishing to participate in our seminar on the following dates:

10 th October, 2014	Fully Booked
16 th October, 2014	Fully Booked
31 st October, 2014	Fully Booked
7 th November, 2014	Fully Booked
14 th November, 2014	Places available
21 st November, 2014	Places available

The venue remains the CFU Offices in Harare located at number 42 Bates Street, Milton Park, Harare. The seminar Programme will be as follows:

Time	Programme Item	Facilitator
0830 - 0900	Arrival and Tea	CFU Admin Team
0900 - 0910	Welcome and Introductions	Marc Carrie-Wilson
0910 - 0940	Background to Labour Law General Rights and Duties of the Employer. (The impact of the new regulations SI 116 of 2014)	Marc Carrie-Wilson
0940 -1000	Types of Contracts. Fixed Term Contracts and Record Keeping	Marc Carrie-Wilson
1000 - 1030	Aspects around Workers Committees	Luxmore Nhutsve
1030 - 1100	Tea Break (Kindly sponsored by the ZTA)	CFU Admin Team
1100 - 1115	Introduction to Disciplinary Issues	Marc Carrie-Wilson / Luxmore Nhutsve
1115 - 1230	Mock Disciplinary Hearing	Marc Carrie-Wilson / Luxmore Nhutsve
1230 - 1300	Feedback and Close	Marc Carrie-Wilson
1300	Lunch and Departure	CFU Admin Team

The Seminar will be conducted by Marc Carrie-Wilson (LLB) of the CFU Legal and Labour Department assisted by Luxmore Nhutsve an experienced Agricultural Labour Relations Consultant and former GAPWUZ Agent. This seminar is targeted at Agricultural Employers, Farm or Estate Managers and Farm Human Resource managers.

The Seminar will require the payment of a participation fee to cover costs. The fee will be as follows:

Paid up Farming CFU Members	US \$ 15.00
ZTA Members	US \$ 15.00
Non Members	US \$ 100.00

The fee includes the costs of Teas, snacks, a seminar pack and Lunch. Fees are payable on registration or on the day.

Registration of participants will be on a first come/first serve basis. There are only 14 places available for each seminar and registration for the seminar will close on the on the day before the event or as soon as all places are filled. Any employers interested in participating should contact the CFU Office in Harare (04) 790264 or e mail reception@cfuzim.org and register to participate.

6. ECONOMICS REPORT

(From the desk of Antonnette Chingwe)

Maize delivery to GMB

The Grain Marketing Board has said that it has so far received 178 948 tonnes of maize from farmers indicating [a 542% increase](#) compared to the same period last year when it had received 27 890 tonnes. The GMB is buying maize at US\$390 per tonne and farmers are urged to deliver their maize and small grains directly to its depots countrywide.

Debt

Seed Co has said that Government will need to clear its obligations from last season's farming inputs supplies to get new credit for its input scheme this year. Chief Executive Mr. Morgan Nzwere said all seed houses in the country expected to be paid, as **they could not afford to keep supplying without being paid for last season's supplies. The seed company is [owed about \\$14 million](#) from last year's Government input scheme and wants Treasury to clear the arrears from last season before providing fresh credit. Government still owes seed and fertilizer suppliers about \$30 million from last season's inputs.**

Annual inflation trends downwards

According to the Zimbabwe National Statistical Agency, [the annual rate of inflation](#) trended downwards after shedding 0.06 percentage points from the August rate of 0.15% to 0.09% in September 2014. The International Monetary Fund projected inflation to end this year low, around 0.2 percent rising to 1.2 percent in 2015, a starkly different scenario to the era of hyperinflation.

7. ZIMBABWE CROP PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION

(From the desk of Richard Taylor)

Zimbabwe Crop Producers Association (from the desk of Richard Taylor)

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

Potash related problems are certainly not new to crops in Mississippi, but this year we have had a reminder of how important this element is. There is no mystery to the story of potash nutrition, but many of us are questioning the reason for increased incidence of this problem in 2014.

By now most of the people who read these articles have come to accept that I discuss some subjects that are not fully "fleshed out". Some of these subjects are minor while others have shown themselves to be capable of causing differences in the profitability of crops. They need answers, often sooner than the research community can provide them.

In these situations we can at least discuss these issues in light of the things we know. Sometimes we may not find a good answer for the question for years or maybe never, but we can find possible interactions, likely contributing factors, and means of avoidance in the short term.

During one of my visits to a farm in the southwest part of the state I ran across an example of severe potash deficiency in soybean. A field which had low soil test potash had received a fairly moderate rate of potash fertilizer at planting and the crop had responded well to it. Plants did not show deficiency symptoms for this element, except that in one field the grower had run out of potash and had not been able to and complete the application on a portion of one field. This area exhibited the worst potassium deficiency I had ever witnessed in soybean with some plants almost dead as a result. Less than five feet away from severely affected plants were normal plants with good yield potential. This confirmed to me that in cases of potash deficiency the element should be applied in spring rather than fall, especially on sandy or silt loam soils.

Another example of the importance of good potash fertilization has been the incidence of verticillium and fusarium wilts in cotton, along with high incidence of the common leaf blight diseases. These problems have been extremely common in cotton fields all over the region this year and in many cases can be linked to soil test potash levels that are less than ideal.

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We have also witnessed the presence of another wilt-like disease in cotton that resembles verticillium but does not discolour the xylem tissue of the stems as in verticillium. With this disease the plants wilt and defoliate much like plants infected with verticillium, but when we do the customary stem splitting test for verticillium diagnosis the stem is found to be free of any discoloration. In some fields where this condition has been found other plants may show the symptoms of verticillium, suggesting that both this newcomer and verticillium may be present.

I understand that efforts are being made to determine the severity of this new disease that has contributed to early senescence and defoliation of several fields of cotton in this region, however it would be premature to suggest that we know everything we need to know about it. Personally, I feel that the extended period of frequent rainfall during the early portion of the growing season produced shallow rooting, thereby limiting the amount of soil accessed for potassium and other elements. Other issues that may limit the availability of micronutrients needed to combat disease may also be involved. Hopefully we will soon have a better handle on the reason for this problem so that we can plan to avoid it in the future.

For now, we need to concentrate on what we know. Fields that were affected should be sampled and tested, along with other fields that have not been tested recently. As I always say, if you guess about soil fertility you will sooner or later guess wrong. Can you afford to be wrong?

Thanks for your time.

Producer Prices

Commodity	GMB 04-7940799	Kurima Gold 04-662392 0772 382 028 / 0772 235 588	Agrifoods 04-775623 0712 601528 0712600588	Staywell 04-303021 307868 0774 175 974	Profeeds 04-667173 or 661048
White Maize	390		390		390
Yellow Maize	310		320		
Maize Bran	-	-	200	n/a	195
Soya beans	580	530 7 Day transfer 540 14 Day transfer 520 24hrs Textacash	N/A	550 COD 560 14 days	550
Soya bean Meal	-	N/A	670	n/a	630
Wheat	466		-	430 (Premium) 30 Days	-
Wheat Bran	-	-	190	190 Sample Required TBC	190
Groundnuts	570 unshelled		-	900 Sample Required TBC	-
Sugar Beans	1300	n/a	-	1200 Sample Required TBC	n/a
Sorghum	310	-	n/a	n/a	-
NOTES :	-	-	Raw Materials Prices	Last week's Prices	All prices are negotiable depending on tonnages and payment terms

— Increase
— Decrease
— No Change

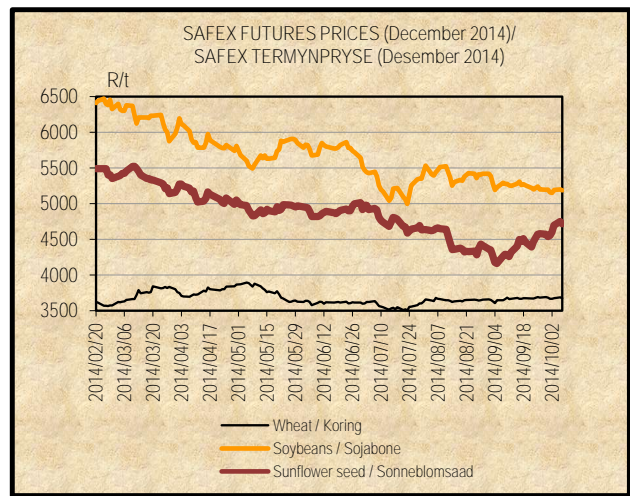
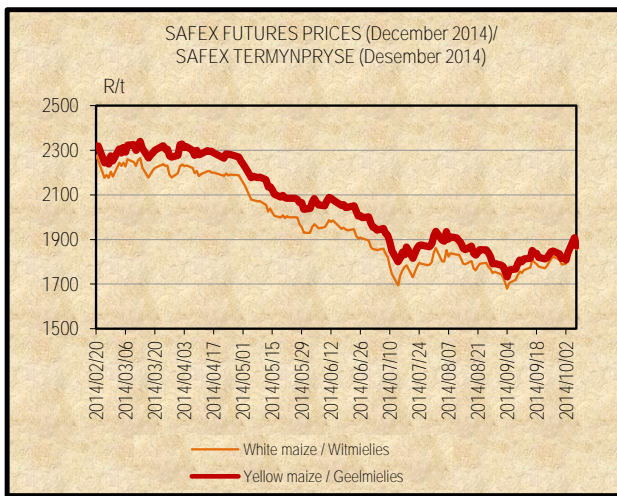
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South African Grain Information Services (SAGIS)

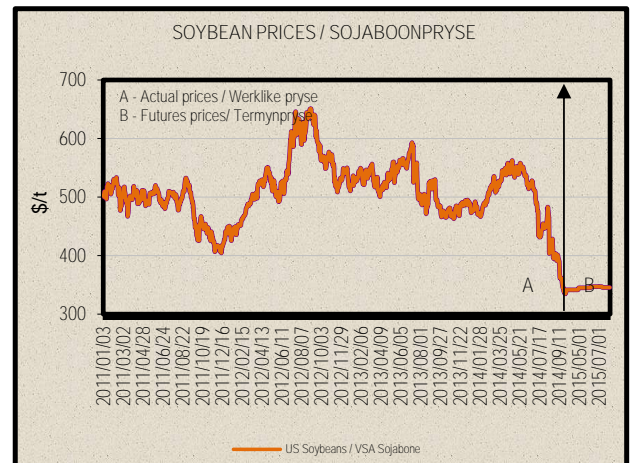
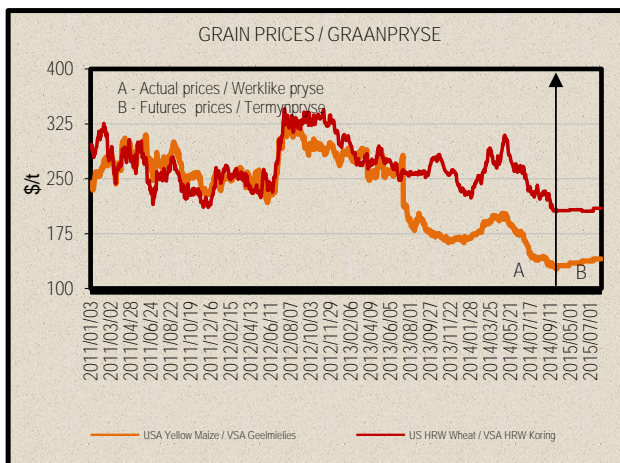
South African Foreign Exchange (SAFEX) 3rd October 2014 R11.06

Commodity	Rand/tonne	US\$/Tonne	Import Parity Rand/Tonne	Import Parity US\$/Tonne
White Maize	1831	166	2631	238
Yellow Maize	1836	166	2636	238
Wheat	3620	327	4420	400
Soyabeans	5130	464	5930	536
Sunflowers	4640	420	5440	492

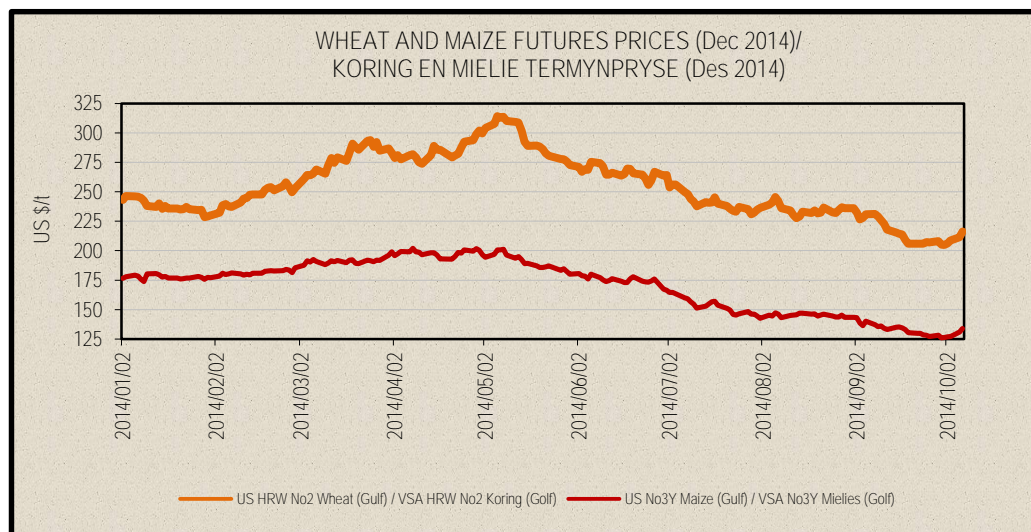


International Gulf

Commodity	US\$/Tonne	Import Parity US\$/Tonne
Wheat	290	440
Maize	181	331
Sorghum	236	386
Soyabeans	415	565



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8. CATTLE PRODUCERS' INFORMATION

Disease Monitor – June 2014 – Veterinary Department.

This link (above) provides very interesting statistics on livestock diseased in Zimbabwe in June 2014.

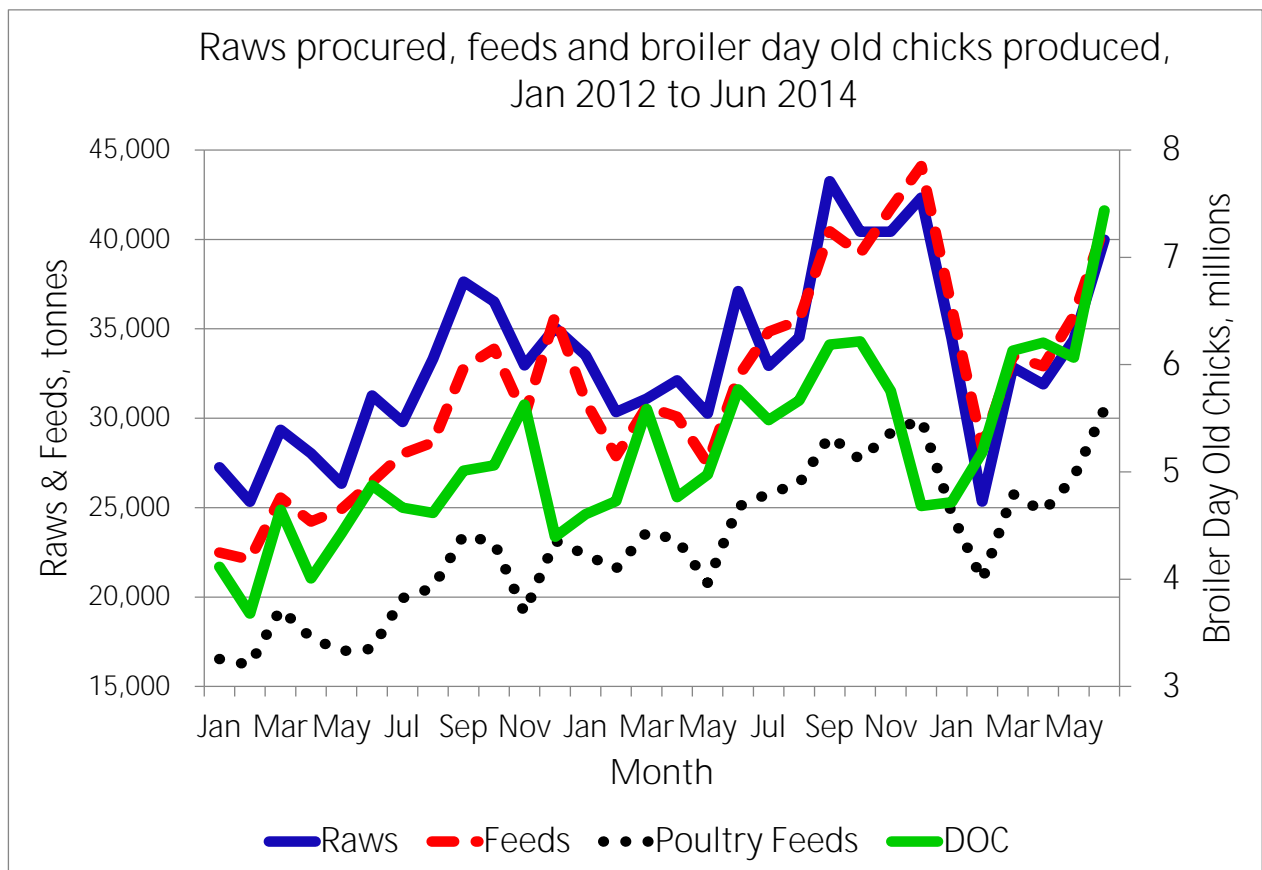
Livestock feed industry registers growth
(From LMAC)

<http://www.herald.co.zw/livestock-feed-industry-registers-growth/>
October 8, 2014 Business Section

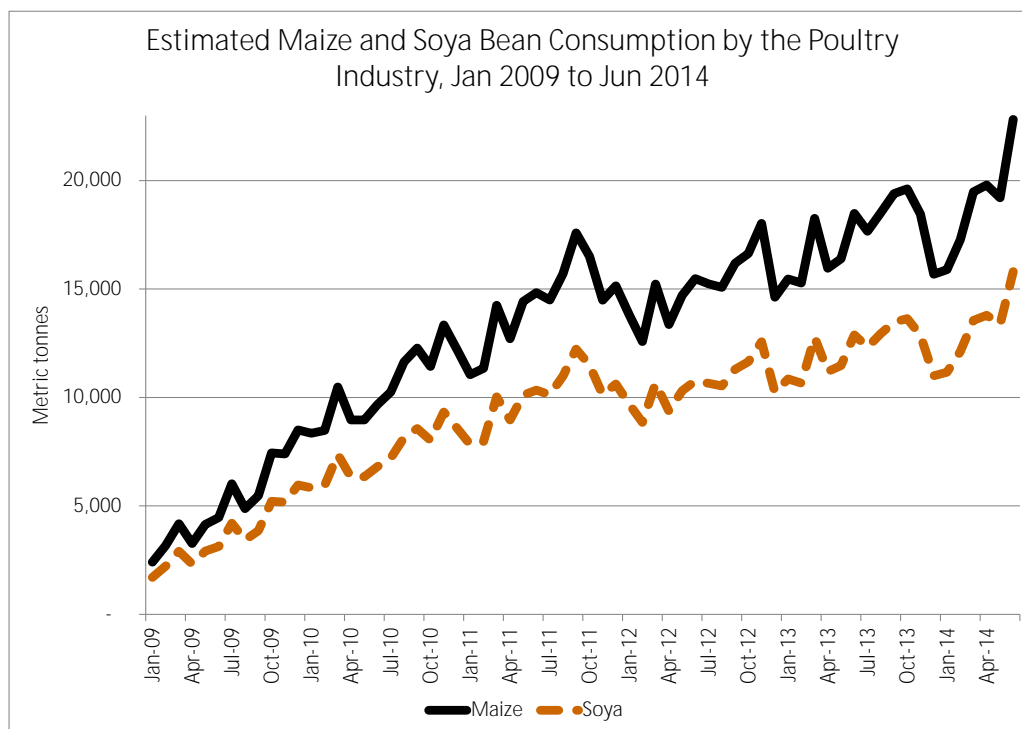
The mid-year sector report of the Stockfeed Manufacturers' Association indicates continued growth in the industry. Based on information supplied by Agrifoods, Capital Feeds, Feedmix, Fivet Animal Health, Hamara Feeds, Hyperfeeds, Ice Feeds, Irvines Zimbabwe, Lake Harvest, Manyame Milling, National Foods Ltd, Novatek Animal Feeds, Profeeds, RimaiTidy Feeds and Triple C Pigs, the report indicates that average monthly feed production between January and June 2014 was 34 578 metric tonnes, representing a 16 percent increase over the same period in 2013.

Growth in the feed sector was largely driven by the poultry producer sector. In the first six months of 2014, poultry feeds accounted for 74 percent of all feeds produced.

Broiler feeds in the first half of 2014 were 20 percent higher than feeds produced over the same period in 2013, driven by the growth in broiler day old chick production, which increased by 17 percent over the same period.



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The report also shows significant growth in the production and sales of other feeds in the first half of the year compared to the same period in 2013.

Dairy meals, beef fattening meals, fish feed and pig feed production grew by 57, 30, 10 and 3 percent, respectively. These figures reflect positive growth in the respective livestock sub-sectors. However, despite these positive growth signs, there are a number of threats facing the industry.

These include:

Dumping/smuggling of various meats into the country

According to the chairman of the Stockfeeds Manufacturers' Association: "Because of our position as a country with the highest cost of grains (maize and soya), which means highest prices of meat and livestock products, individuals have seen opportunities to smuggle in or dump various meats, particularly chicken and pork, to the detriment of local producers of meat.

"The local poultry market is close to collapsing right now and producers, who are the small-scale and communal in the majority, are scaling back or stopping production all together.

"This is our biggest threat because the poultry industry accounts for 74 percent of our stockfeeds and when they sneeze, the stockfeed industry catches a cold."

Maize marketing policies

The chairman also highlighted the issue of the minimum maize price as a threat to the feeds industry.

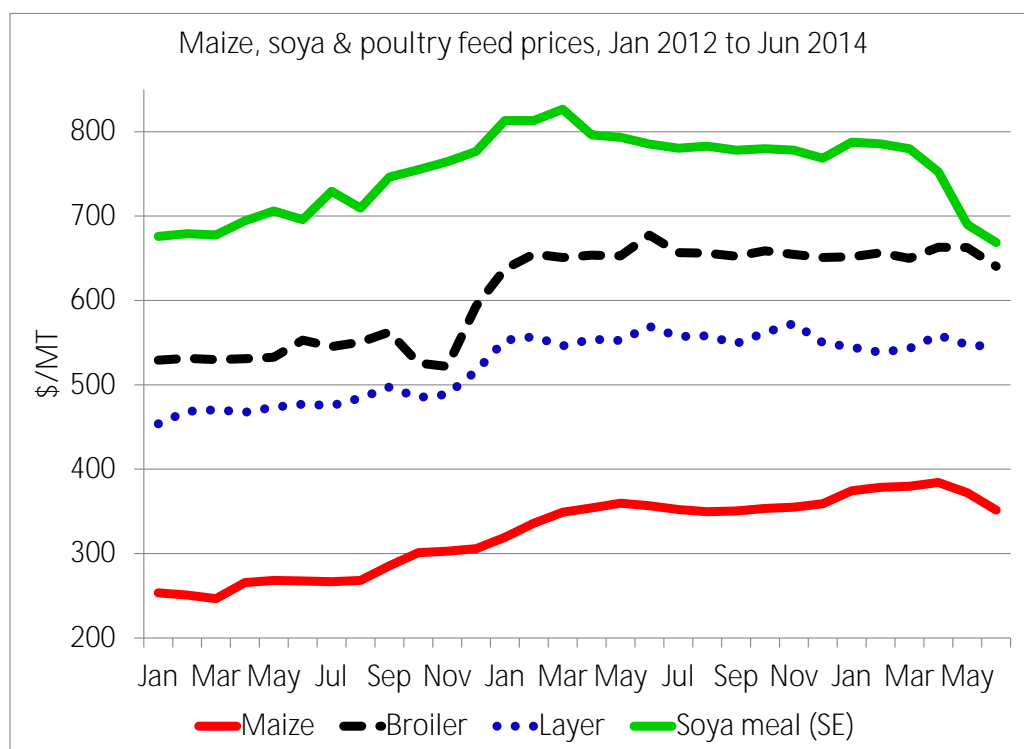
"For example, the recently gazetted Statutory Instrument 122 of 2014, which was enacted on 8 August 2014, was meant to increase the return to maize farmers.

"But the authorities forgot that maize is a key raw material in stockfeeds, and Zimbabwe is struggling to compete in the region (that is why cheap imports are destroying our livestock industries).

"Our regional competitors pay their farmers about \$250 per tonne, compared to our declared price of maize of \$390 per tonne, making the prices of their feed costs, and hence meat products prices, much lower.

"This creates incentives for smugglers of cheap meats to flood our markets to the detriment of our livestock producers."

8. CATTLE PRODUCERS' INFORMATION CONTINUED



The stockfeed industry has sufficient capacity and technical expertise to meet the requirements of the livestock industry and is a critical component of the crop and livestock value chains, adding value to the local maize and soya crop in the production of high quality livestock feeds.

GRADE REPORT BY GRADE (\$KG)_23-09-2014-GWERU

GRADE	DESCRIPTION	QTY	AVG_KG	AVG_AMT	AMTKG4A VGKG
	SUPER		1.98	417.5	825
	BULLING HEIFER		1.88	320	600
	LONG WEANER HEIFER		2.35	144	338
	BULLS		1.75	415.5	728
	COMMERCIAL		1.91	437.86	836.07
	ECONOMY		1.63	360	588.4
	STD MUTTON		0	0	52.78
	MANUFACTURING		1.18	300	352.5
	FEEDER STEER		1.84	310.97	570.97
	LONG WEANER STEER		1.78	252.5	488.75

8. **CATTLE PRODUCERS' INFORMATION CONTINUED**

GRADE REPORT BY GRADE (\$KG)_14-10-2014-MT-HAMPDEN-

GRADE	DESCRIPTION	QTY	AVG_KG	AMTKG4AVGKG
1	SUPER	8	499.5	2.18
10	BULLING HEIFER	9	306.22	2
11	LONG WEANER HEIFER	15	226.47	2.09
12	WEANER HEIFER	23	145.35	2.3
15	BULLS	1	830	1.81
2	CHOICE	4	379	2.24
3	COMMERCIAL	11	538.45	1.73
30	COMMUNAL WEANER STEER	10	226.4	1.41
4	ECONOMY	23	457.17	1.65
5	MANUFACTURING	1	212	1.18
7	FEEDER STEER	14	314.71	2.06
8	LONG WEANER STEER	23	225.65	1.73
9	WEANER STEER	22	164.82	1.65

BULAWAYO SHOWGROUNDS SALE PENS - SALE		COLLEEN BAWN	PLUMTREE
PRICE PER Kg	YOUNGSTOCK	YOUNGSTOCK	
	<u>08.10.14</u>	<u>01.10.14</u>	<u>22.07.14</u>
			<u>09.09.14</u>
BULLS			
SUPERS			
CHOICE		\$1.93	
COM	\$1.75	\$1.74	\$1.40
COM/ECO	\$1.66	\$1.53	\$1.64
ECO	\$1.58	\$1.45	\$1.55
MAN	\$1.30	\$1.20	\$1.50
BULLS	\$1.72	\$1.65	\$1.35
F/STEERS	\$2.00	\$1.80	\$1.50
B/HEIFERS	\$1.75	\$1.65	\$1.84
W/STEERS	\$1.85	\$1.80	\$1.50
W/HEIFERS	\$2.30	\$1.95	\$2.00

8. **CATTLE PRODUCERS' INFORMATION CONTINUED****GRADE REPORT BY GRADE (\$KG) 09-10-2014-HEADLANDS-**

GRADE	DESCRIPTION	QTY	AVG_KG	MTKG4AVGKG
10	BULLING HEIFER	1	333	1.65
12	WEANER HEIFER	1	211	1.66
3	COMMERCIAL	3	369.67	1.51
4	ECONOMY	20	342.8	1.31
5	MANUFACTURING	4	287	1.07
8	LONG WEANER STEER	4	239	1.36
9	WEANER STEER	4	177.75	1.24

Forthcoming Cattle Sales

MT HAMPDEN CATTLE SALE EVERY TUESDAYS @ 12 NOON

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Sorghum Brochure ~ \$5.00
Wheat Brochure ~ \$10.00
Sunflower Booklet ~ \$10.00
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Contact Debbie at the CFU Offices at 42 Bates Street, Milton Park Harare or e-mail reception@cfuzim.org if you are interested in purchasing any of these handbooks

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Cancer Centre Thrift Shops Desperately Need any Unwanted:

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We collect anything that can be sold!!

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Contact details Email: info@oncopharm.co.zw

Tel: 04 764 276, Tel/Fax: 04 764 277, Cell: 077 2 363 518

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104 Chinhoyi Street
Harare

Four Stroke Road Bikes Available
Suzuki- A X4, EN125,

Contacts: 0773 235 573, 772 513 667

Email: nndhlumbi@suzuki.co.zw, cchikara@amc.co.zw

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Contact: Paul Collins or Aaron Aaron
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Geff Dollar : Guruve 0772 385 414

My name is Mike Lapham : (04) 861 007, 0712 410 417 email : doublel@mango.zw

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We also have a number of farmers who have moved to town who can no longer afford the high rentals being asked, which are often being increased to prices far beyond their means.

Should you know of any suitable accommodation available, please let us know so we can keep a record to assist affected farmer's.

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10. Reminder of Key Dates

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