



**KALAMIA CANE GROWERS
ORGANISATION LTD**

Weekly Web Round Up

Friday, 2nd July 2021

Kalagro Fuel Price

DIESEL - \$1.32055 including GST

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1. Wilmar Weekly Equity Summary – Crush Week 3

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Harvest Equity Bin Allotments Summary

Harvest Group	Orig Est	Adjusted Est	Tonnes Week	Tonnes STD	Tonnes Remains	% Delivered	%Diff	%ActOrig	%ActLa test	Bin Allot Orig	Bin Allot Current	WeekBinW t	RollBinWt	Tonnes Allotment Current
Kalamia	1,638,339	1,639,955	67,299	178,099	1,461,256	10.92								
206-DOWSON HARVESTI	129,819	130,281	5,355	14544.86	115,736	11.16	0.24	103.94	103.94	172	176	6.24	6.05	1,062
250-ZSUSPENSE	4,529	4,529	0	0	4,529	0.00	-10.92	0.00	0.00	37	44	5.74	5.74	252
301- MUGUIRA	30,925	31,395	1,682	3291.68	28,103	10.48	-0.44	116.68	116.68	82	82	6.52	6.38	520
310-G TUFFIN	41,267	42,660	1,935	5042.18	37,618	11.82	0.90	138.19	138.19	82	82	6.24	6.26	515
313-M SARTORI	69,115	69,331	2,523	6950.58	62,381	10.53	-0.39	103.20	103.20	109	114	5.91	6.02	686
320-J NIELSON	73,009	72,521	2,788	7594.78	64,926	10.47	-0.45	93.96	93.96	97	101	5.89	5.92	596
321-J SOUTHERN	76,839	79,493	3,213	8041.9	71,451	10.12	-0.80	121.54	109.21	122	127	6.04	6.18	785
323-KIEHNE GUY FARM	72,008	71,447	4,227	8664.98	62,782	12.13	1.21	93.93	93.93	114	110	6.69	6.30	690
330-S BAPTY	58,712	57,924	2,403	6317.9	51,606	10.91	-0.01	88.92	88.92	93	94	6.11	6.06	567
333-FIAMINGO HARVES	98,244	96,802	3,376	11606.14	85,196	11.99	1.07	94.86	94.86	155	134	6.97	6.97	936
341-M OLSEN	67,744	67,510	2,675	7431.02	60,079	11.01	0.09	96.96	96.96	107	100	6.72	6.63	660
342-BONANNO BROS	58,815	58,162	1,566	5784.62	52,377	9.95	-0.97	89.85	89.85	93	88	6.47	6.54	576
353-KILRIE ROAD CON	80,285	79,883	2,277	8291.12	71,592	10.38	-0.54	95.38	95.38	127	132	6.36	5.94	787
361-J KELLY	146,718	146,194	6,322	16747.11	129,447	11.46	0.54	98.49	98.49	194	181	6.73	6.55	1,188
373-M SCUDEZI	98,557	97,905	3,843	11649.7	86,255	11.90	0.98	95.04	95.04	156	143	6.54	6.61	948
380-C MINUZZO	90,077	93,820	3,770	9700.36	84,119	10.34	-0.58	173.03	173.03	142	140	6.50	6.59	924
383-PIRRONE 1	37,027	36,718	1,810	4678.03	32,040	12.74	1.82	95.85	95.85	146	141	6.20	6.33	890
391-C QUAGLIATA	101,712	101,233	4,747	10985.56	90,248	10.85	-0.07	96.19	96.19	161	150	6.78	6.60	992
399-SUSPENSEZ	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	-10.92	0.00	0.00	0	0	5.00	5.00	0
303-LAIDLOW	87,034	87,378	3,364	9250.58	78,128	10.59	-0.33	103.86	103.86	138	138	6.02	6.24	859
332-ELSMAC HARVESTI	84,317	83,580	4,145	8758.76	74,821	10.48	-0.44	92.24	92.24	133	126	6.75	6.54	822
395-M AHERN	65,865	65,654	2,755	7188	58,466	10.95	0.03	97.44	97.44	131	123	6.44	6.51	801
364-SHERLOCK	23,680	23,672	623	1492.64	22,179	6.31	-4.61	99.49	99.49	93	102	6.23	6.02	616
343-MEDHURST HARVES	42,043	41,862	1,900	4686.76	37,175	11.20	0.28	96.28	96.28	84	77	6.60	6.58	509

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Inkerman	1,719,108	1,775,520	54,076	132,053	1,643,467	7.44								
402-CANNAVAN	78,271	78,088	3,856	6598.11	71,490	8.45	1.01	107.58	107.58	124	117	6.03	6.34	745
403-MILBURN 2	13,422	13,475	540	994.24	12,481	7.38	-0.06	104.96	104.96	52	56	5.87	5.88	328
407-CJ-ACT	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	-7.44	0.00	0.00	0	0	6.14	6.14	0
409-CONTZONIS	85,729	85,329	3,073	8848.81	76,480	10.37	2.93	96.19	96.19	135	130	6.13	6.11	797
410-BONANNO	62,980	62,913	2,569	6813.68	56,099	10.83	3.39	105.17	105.17	99	90	6.30	6.50	584
412-MARANO G	61,272	64,756	1,238	3485.76	61,270	5.38	-2.06	111.19	111.19	97	107	5.41	5.98	638
413-AHC	59,613	57,788	824	2933.33	54,855	5.08	-2.36	100.80	97.66	94	85	6.54	6.73	571
414-LOIZOU	58,538	58,762	3,011	5904.18	52,858	10.05	2.61	103.95	103.95	116	105	6.49	6.56	686
415-MILBURN 1	32,806	32,748	1,544	3193.14	29,555	9.75	2.31	98.22	98.22	87	89	5.72	5.72	510
419-ACHURRA	23,733	23,772	0	635.25	23,137	2.67	-4.77	106.51	106.51	63	62	6.48	6.48	399
420-BOCCO HARVESTIN	58,263	60,964	1,636	2865.83	58,098	4.70	-2.74	103.90	103.90	92	95	6.49	6.37	605
421-DOWNRIVER HARVE	82,445	81,878	3,089	6901.19	74,977	8.43	0.99	99.20	99.20	130	116	6.70	6.76	781
424-CASSIDY CREEK H	98,654	99,386	5,595	9973.33	89,412	10.03	2.59	104.08	99.71	156	145	6.48	6.41	931
426-BETTERIDGE	73,680	73,675	2,706	6586.75	67,088	8.94	1.50	94.52	94.52	116	109	6.98	6.42	699
427-MANN	76,301	85,805	3,190	6309.03	79,496	7.35	-0.09	91.39	89.28	120	138	5.90	5.98	828
428-DALE	79,565	78,313	884	3784.49	74,528	4.83	-2.61	90.56	90.56	126	117	5.56	6.65	776
429-SIRO HARVESTING	56,829	56,738	176	3472.23	53,266	6.12	-1.32	91.72	91.72	112	112	4.90	6.19	692
430-M & K HARVESTIN	58,553	57,993	159	2555.58	55,437	4.41	-3.03	92.26	92.26	92	88	6.63	6.55	577
431-S BETTERIDGE2	16,328	16,297	389	734.04	15,563	4.50	-2.94	95.86	95.86	128	125	6.28	6.55	819
432-FOWLER	44,374	44,154	1,252	2801.61	41,352	6.35	-1.09	95.13	95.13	88	90	5.37	5.97	537
433-SGROI	64,232	64,529	1,353	5264.79	59,264	8.16	0.72	105.96	105.96	127	131	6.24	5.88	770
434-WRHC 1	31,135	31,256	778	1670.8	29,585	5.35	-2.09	107.80	107.80	122	133	5.48	5.84	779
435-ROSSATO	38,141	38,973	1,232	2712.96	36,260	6.96	-0.48	85.72	85.72	75	73	6.81	6.41	471
436-POPULIN 2	35,600	35,522	1,874	3980.72	31,541	11.21	3.77	100.96	100.96	94	88	6.18	6.21	544
437-GA & RL HARVEST	78,630	82,646	1,959	5444.76	77,201	6.59	-0.85	100.44	100.44	124	118	6.90	6.81	804
438-WRHC 2	27,845	28,415	1,810	2445.37	25,969	8.61	1.17	102.61	99.49	109	108	6.29	6.30	683
439-POPULIN 1	20,895	20,624	0	524.33	20,100	2.54	-4.90	106.30	106.30	82	85	6.24	6.24	529
441-MACELROY	117,781	116,704	1,180	5340.29	111,364	4.58	-2.86	94.86	94.86	155	137	6.45	7.05	968
442-BERRYMAN	37,385	37,136	348	2102.98	35,033	5.66	-1.78	89.70	97.62	99	96	6.10	6.28	604
443-BERRYMAN 2	33,446	33,314	1,677	2975.15	30,338	8.93	1.49	97.28	97.28	131	130	6.08	6.12	798
446-TA POLI	72,992	73,247	4,053	8590.51	64,657	11.73	4.29	109.20	109.20	115	99	6.85	6.82	674
450-EXTRAS	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	-7.44	0.00	0.00	0	0	6.00	6.00	0
444-CHAPMAN	39,672	80,321	2,081	5609.29	74,711	6.98	-0.46	185.63	122.30	63	132	5.67	5.89	778

INVICTA MILL

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Invicta	3,086,959	3,094,879	150,787	377,839	2,717,040	12.21								
101-PILLA	100,331	99,624	5,674	11978.2	87,646	12.02	-0.19	95.31	95.31	120	128	5.81	5.65	724
103-PIEROTTI	65,222	64,613	2,286	5727.86	58,885	8.86	-3.35	89.75	89.75	109	116	5.55	5.91	685
107-STOCKHAM HUSTON	213,066	210,290	10,667	24200.6	186,089	11.51	-0.70	97.62	97.62	255	244	6.37	6.30	1,538
112-JENSEN HARVESTI	127,352	127,407	5,450	15229.42	112,178	11.95	-0.26	100.36	100.36	152	144	6.12	6.44	927
113-GREENACRES	141,925	141,511	6,854	16440.06	125,071	11.62	-0.59	105.32	105.32	170	173	5.86	5.99	1,034
114-SISL	101,636	101,638	4,188	12800.12	88,838	12.59	0.38	105.97	105.97	170	158	6.71	6.54	1,033
116-JERONA	102,888	103,017	3,707	11527.02	91,490	11.19	-1.02	102.87	102.87	172	174	6.16	6.12	1,064
117-ROCKS	90,783	91,740	4,315	10300.8	81,439	11.23	-0.98	108.73	99.91	152	169	5.68	5.60	947
120-UPPER HAUGHTON	104,109	104,380	4,960	11833.13	92,546	11.34	-0.87	105.26	105.26	125	132	6.25	5.78	765
121-BOHLE	115,398	114,282	4,890	13726.74	100,555	12.01	-0.20	97.12	95.77	138	124	6.66	6.70	831
125-OAKY HARVESTING	230,558	230,280	11,802	29669.92	200,610	12.88	0.67	99.07	99.07	386	377	6.31	6.19	2,333
129-STOCKHAM ROAD H	153,531	153,965	7,671	20086.36	133,879	13.05	0.84	106.51	106.51	184	173	6.56	6.40	1,106
130-MIO G	323,142	322,446	16,626	39190.82	283,256	12.15	-0.06	104.51	104.51	387	424	5.60	5.52	2,341
140-HAUGHTON SUGAR	121,442	119,245	6,769	15534.12	103,711	13.03	0.82	93.85	93.85	203	210	5.75	5.75	1,206
142-MONA PARK HARVE	75,820	75,666	3,432	9024.12	66,642	11.93	-0.28	104.05	104.05	127	125	6.29	6.19	775
145-KELLY HARVESTIN	108,965	109,533	5,416	13845.8	95,688	12.64	0.43	105.86	105.86	151	146	6.39	6.31	920
148-DALSANTO	101,647	102,107	4,908	11753.86	90,353	11.51	-0.70	107.09	107.09	170	181	5.87	5.79	1,051
150-RAPISARDA	208,425	224,554	12,142	30451.46	194,102	13.56	1.35	101.45	95.43	349	334	6.85	6.76	2,257
152-MULGRAVE HARVES	118,010	118,992	6,072	15063.46	103,928	12.66	0.45	106.97	106.97	164	162	6.37	6.18	999
153-HESP	86,716	85,658	3,953	10627.98	75,030	12.41	0.20	90.95	90.95	145	141	6.14	6.19	872
157-MITCHELL ROAD H	112,160	113,126	5,176	14457.06	98,669	12.78	0.57	97.77	97.77	188	174	6.41	6.61	1,147
171-JULMAR HARVESTI	74,406	73,752	3,715	8468.86	65,283	11.48	-0.73	104.82	104.82	124	127	6.03	5.99	759
172-WYBURG 2B	96,807	94,618	4,462	12212.64	82,406	12.91	0.70	96.40	96.40	116	105	6.36	6.48	681
173-CERVONI	97,446	97,708	4,768	11691.78	86,016	11.97	-0.24	111.98	111.98	163	149	6.76	6.70	1,000
199-SUSPENSE	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	-12.21	0.00	0.00	0	0	5.30	5.30	0
102-SCARABEL	15,174	14,727	887	1997	12,730	13.56	1.35	81.71	81.71	64	61	6.24	5.94	364
999-ZZFORREMOVAL	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	-12.21	0.00	0.00	0	0	6.00	6.00	0

PIONEER MILL

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Pioneer	1,607,436	1,603,611	76,866	189,631	1,413,980	11.83								
212-THE ROCKS FARM	215,930	223,384	11,485	29190.79	194,193	13.07	1.24	109.33	102.81	450	473	5.02	4.89	2,312
214-MIO	85,430	83,984	4,337	11809.66	72,174	14.06	2.23	102.78	102.78	178	168	5.07	5.10	859
215-P RONCATO HARVE	81,354	79,301	3,105	10246.08	69,055	12.92	1.09	87.75	87.75	169	174	4.86	4.73	822
216-QUAGLIATA	64,553	68,236	3,569	9491.94	58,744	13.91	2.08	125.97	111.26	134	145	5.01	4.82	699
217-SISL2	83,189	83,390	4,143	9549.76	73,841	11.45	-0.38	93.49	93.49	173	168	5.27	5.24	879
225-COLEVALE	77,738	77,140	4,992	9909.33	67,231	12.85	1.02	95.80	95.80	162	152	5.49	5.25	800
226-LANDO (SHEEPSTA	70,270	68,780	3,621	8924.2	59,856	12.99	1.16	86.13	86.13	146	135	5.47	5.27	713
227-MINUTI	76,285	75,894	3,294	8324.33	67,570	10.97	-0.86	96.19	96.19	159	162	4.91	4.97	804
228-CASTELANELLI	80,905	80,780	3,933	9044.21	71,735	11.20	-0.63	98.63	98.63	169	170	5.09	5.01	854
229-MCLAUGHLIN	24,884	24,796	1,084	2108.01	22,688	8.50	-3.33	95.99	95.99	87	92	4.93	4.91	454
231-VIERO	96,041	98,202	4,111	10336.01	87,866	10.53	-1.30	93.31	92.41	167	176	5.06	4.95	870
233-BUGEJA	91,497	91,452	4,085	11896.76	79,555	13.01	1.18	94.68	93.29	191	185	5.34	5.12	947
234-PIRRONE	57,388	57,085	3,089	7201.38	49,883	12.62	0.79	96.36	96.36	149	139	5.24	5.35	745
239-SRA	2,319	2,402	143	506	1,896	21.07	9.24	119.49	119.49	12	13	3.86	4.44	56
243-HOEY	102,097	98,443	4,032	7838.92	90,604	7.96	-3.87	97.13	97.13	213	226	4.88	4.77	1,079
245-DEZOLT	100,134	99,216	4,499	9302.31	89,914	9.38	-2.45	96.01	102.57	209	227	4.54	4.72	1,070
246-MILLER	77,398	75,697	2,695	6562.71	69,135	8.67	-3.16	99.69	99.69	161	168	5.03	4.90	823
247-SPENCE	100,016	102,124	5,009	12090.45	90,034	11.84	0.01	93.61	89.24	174	168	5.54	5.31	891
248-CURRO	120,009	113,305	5,641	15297.81	98,008	13.50	1.67	90.82	93.40	250	234	5.23	4.99	1,167
250-ZSUSPENSE	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	-11.83	0.00	0.00	0	0	5.74	5.74	0

2. Wilmar Weekly Variety Summary – Crush Week 23

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Mill : KALAMIA		VARIETY				SUMMARY				Prepared: 04:42 PM Sun 27-Jun-2021															
dbp453: DI 09		2021 season: Std wk 17 Week 3 ending 26-Jun-21				Report Name: FULL REPORT				Page: 6															
Variety		< - One Year		> -		tonnes		> -		% ALL CANE		Avg Bln		< - - - -		Purity		> - - -		Cane		Mud			
Code Name		Plant		Ratoon		Total		Plant Ratoon		Total		Supply		Wt		1-Yr		S/O		Total		EM		Index	
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178	KO228	18308	30372	48680						48680	70.3	6.53	13.33			13.33	86.4		86.5				4.3		
200	Q240	2377	8793	11170						11170	16.1	6.31	13.06			13.06	85.8		85.8				3.6		
143	Q183	1852	4677	6530						6530	9.4	6.40	13.29			13.29	85.8		85.8				4.0		
163	Q208		1411	1411						1411	2.0	5.69	11.56			11.56	81.9		81.9				6.0		
190	Q232		528	528						528	0.7	5.81	11.16			11.16	81.7		81.7				4.3		
218	WSRA17	481		481						481	0.7	5.95	12.01			12.01	84.4		84.4				3.3		
26	Mixed		390	390						390	0.5	6.10	10.93			10.93	81.7		81.8				2.2		
TOTAL		23020	46173	69193						69193	100.0	6.45	13.21			13.21	86.1		86.1				4.1		

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Variety	< - -	One Year	- - -	tonnes	- - -	> - -	%	Avg	< - - -			CCS	-----	< - -	Purity	-----	Cane	%	Mud
Code Name	Plant	Ratoon	Total	Plant	Ratoon	Total	Total	Bin	Wt	1-Yr	S/O	Total	1-Yr	S/O	Total	EM		Index	
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178	KO228	11644	20940	32584			32584	60.1	6.27	13.00		13.00	85.8		85.8			5.1	
200	Q240	4441	5432	9873			9873	18.2	6.26	13.10		13.10	85.8		85.9			3.2	
143	Q183	4439	664	5104			5104	9.4	6.19	13.08		13.08	85.4		85.5			5.7	
190	Q232	3021	628	3649			3649	6.7	6.54	13.63		13.63	84.8		84.9			5.0	
163	Q208	143	2022	2166			2166	4.0	6.24	11.90		11.90	82.2		82.2			3.0	
211	SRA8		369	369			369	0.6	6.37	12.60		12.60	84.5		84.5			3.7	
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NEWSLETTER

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Recent Events

The installation of fine scale water quality monitoring sites has been ongoing since the end of last year in both the Lower Burdekin and Lower Herbert regions. The project is funded by the Queensland Government's Water Quality Investigations team, and delivered in partnership with BBIFMAC.

Just this month, BBIFMAC staff Luke Buono, and DES staff completed the site installations in the Lower Herbert, taking the total to 17 monitoring sites for the region. The Burdekin installations are progressing well, with 15 complete and an additional 5 to be installed in the coming months.

The micro sites are recording nitrate-nitrogen (in mg/L) and stream level (in metres) which is uploaded in real time to the CSIRO 1622™ portal. This information is available for public viewing. To access the data, visit: <https://wq.1622.farm/>. If you need help interpreting the data or have further questions about the project, then please reach out to BBIFMAC on (07) 4783 4344.

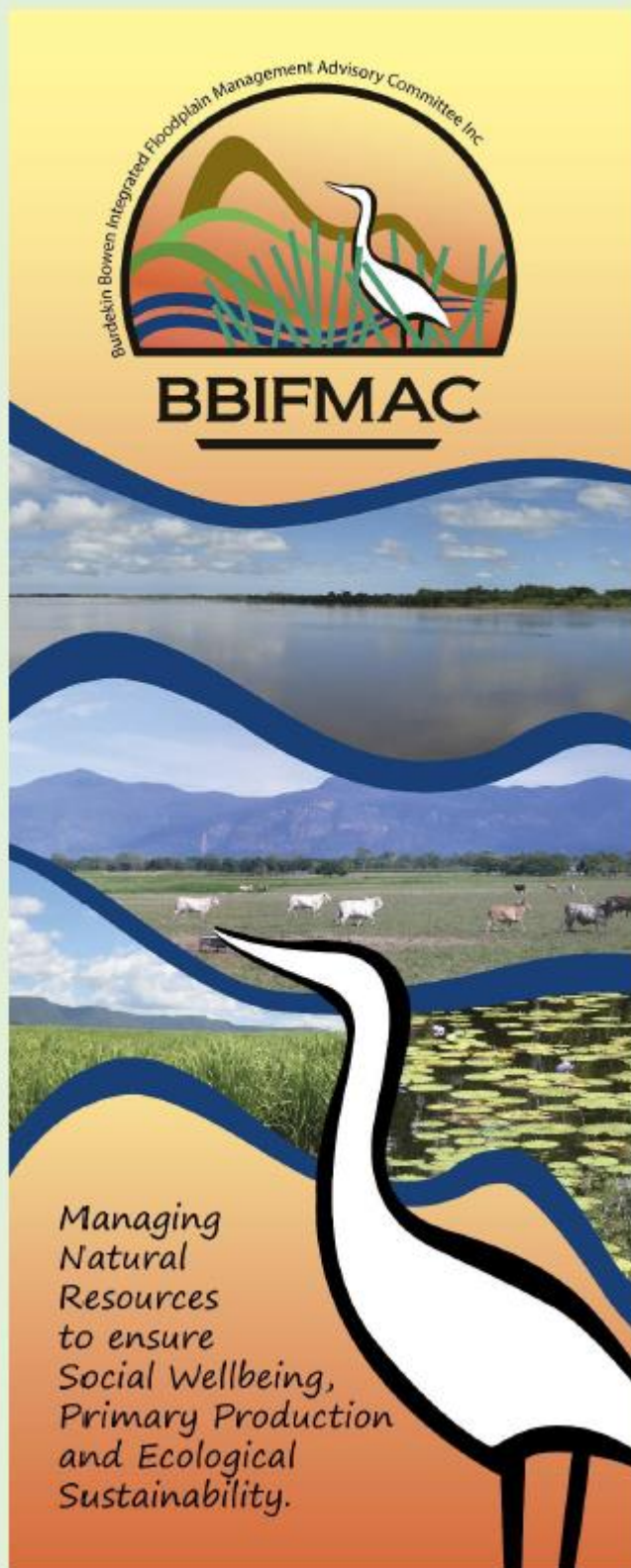
Meet the BBIFMAC Committee



Now that we have introduced the BBIFMAC staff, we would like to take this opportunity to introduce one of the BBIFMAC Committee members with each newsletter. In this issue we introduce Don Salter.

Don is the Vice Chair on the BBIFMAC management committee. Originally from Victoria where he ran a dairy farm with his wife, Don took up the opportunity to move to the Burdekin in 1991. He began farming rice in the BRIA area, and not long after Don expanded his property size to farm cane. Don's hobby is farm engineering, building his own equipment and undertaking all the repairs and maintenance.

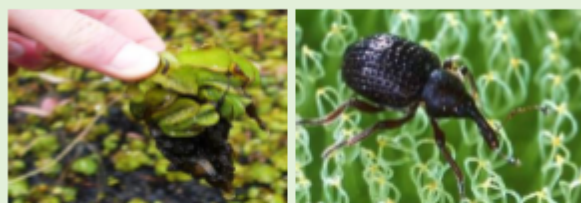
Don has been involved with BBIFMAC for several years including participating in various farm trials. As a committee member, his input was influential in starting the BBIFMAC Newsletter. Don had a special request to include a thank you to the BBIFMAC team who work hard in behind the scenes efforts.



Weevils for Aquatic Weed Control

Salvinia weed, *Salvinia molesta*, is regarded as one of the most invasive aquatic weeds in Australia, and has considerable environmental and economic impact.

Salvinia is a Class 2 Declared Pest under Queensland legislation, and is also a Weed of National Significance. It floats on still or slow-moving water, growing rapidly to cover the surface like a thick mat which blocks out submerged plant life and limits the transfer of oxygen, making the water uninhabitable for fish and other animals.



Salvinia molesta has many branching horizontal stems and oval-shaped hairy leaves (left). Salvinia weevil, *Cytobagous salviniae* (right).

Salvinia thrives in nutrient rich water bodies such as agricultural runoff, wetlands, dams, wastewater, and even irrigation channels. A salvinia infestation can cause economic implications by blocking irrigation, causing flooding, polluting drinking water, and preventing recreational activities.

Weevils, *Cytobagous salviniae*, are a small (approx. 2mm) beetle which can be introduced as a cost-effective, chemical-free, biological control method to manage salvinia infestations in warm temperate, tropical and sub-tropical climates. They attack the salvinia by eating the leaves and stems, destroying the roots and causing the weed to sink.

The prevention of salvinia spread is a key management objective, as it is far easier to prevent the introduction of the weed than to try and control an established infestation.

One way to achieve this is through public education, as salvinia is most commonly spread (both deliberately and unintentionally) by people. Other management strategies include reducing the amount of nutrients entering a water body from agricultural runoff, sewage, and storm water.

BBIFMAC have established grow-out tubs for Salvinia weevil reproduction at our premises. The aim is to make the weevil control method more accessible to landholders so together we can restore the health and biodiversity of waterways across the region. The appropriate permits to breed and release weevils have been obtained.



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Just recently BBIFMAC staff transported weevils to Ingham to assist with managing Salvinia in the local area.

Case Study: Austin property, Ayr

When Bill and Yvonne Austin returned from a six week holiday they discovered that Salvinia had completely smothered their wetland. "It was awful, we could not see any open water and we saw far less birds" said Yvonne Austin. Before the Salvinia, fish and wetland birds could be seen using the pond from our back porch, she explained.

The Austins contacted BBIFMAC who visited the site and determined that a weevil release would be an appropriate method to manage the infestation. Four months after the release, the Salvinia began to die off. Seven months after the initial release, significant areas of open water had returned.

"It was wonderful, we are very happy with the work that was done and the result," said Yvonne. Turtles, fish and birdlife have since been observed with the return of open water.

Whilst continued monitoring will be necessary, this is an example of the success of weevils in controlling Salvinia.



Salvinia infestation before weevil release in June 2015.



7 months after weevil introduction, the return of open water in January 2016.

If you are a landowner with Salvinia (or suspect you have Salvinia) and are interested in trialling weevils, visit BBIFMAC at 154 Graham Street, Ayr or phone: (07) 4783 4344.

Weevils are best used as a part of a comprehensive pest management plan and may not be appropriate for all sites. BBIFMAC can provide advice to landowners.

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4. BRIA - Project Learnings – Posted – 28/6/21

AN EVIDENCE BASED APPROACH TO IMPROVING WATER QUALITY IN THE BARRATTA CREEK CATCHMENT

PROJECT LEARNINGS – YEAR 2



KEY LEARNINGS:

- Carefully manage the first few irrigations to reduce/eliminate the loss of tailwater from the farm. It was evident from all nine trials, that the majority of nutrient and chemical losses occurred in the first few runoff events (irrigations and/or rainfall) after application. Therefore, *the main management actions* that growers using furrow irrigation can take is to:
 - Prevent irrigation tailwater leaving the farm by capturing in well designed and appropriately managed recycle pits before being re-used.
 - Improve irrigation management using scheduling tools which advise when to irrigate based on soil moisture levels, rather than at set time intervals.
 - Automated irrigation to enable prompt switching off when water reaches the end of row.
- Rainfall events are more difficult to predict and manage, but losses can be reduced through:
 - Maximising coverage/placement depth of fertiliser
 - Careful timing of chemical applications to maximise no-rain intervals.
- Most of the trends observed in the trials were carried over into the second year. Due to addressing various site and trial issues identified in the first year, there was higher confidence in the second year results.
- However, ideally the trials should be continued for 3-4 years to provide more information on the relative merits of each management practice in different seasons and crop cycles.



ABOUT THE PROJECT:

This two-year project is an evidence based, farmer driven project that aims to reduce nutrient and agricultural chemical losses from farms in the Barratta Creek Catchment, through trialling a range of farming practices and identifying the relative water quality and productivity merits of each. The trial consisted of nine sites in the Barratta Creek Catchment, of which seven were carried through both years.

Agronomic guidance was provided by Burdekin Productivity Services (BPS) and Farmacist. BBIFMAC was engaged as an independent organisation to conduct the water quality monitoring.



Over the course of the two-year project, there was a strong emphasis on communicating the trial results and learnings to participating growers and stakeholders through meetings and forums. The presentation of the preliminary second year trial results on 24th March had 38 people in attendance. The information was well received, with detailed questions and discussions from the audience.

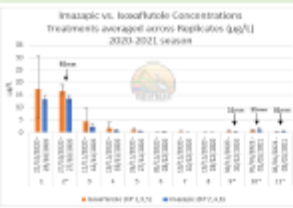
The key project learnings have highlighted the importance of improved irrigation practices and tailwater capture being recognised in the Paddock to Reef (P2R) reporting and modelling. The inclusion of these practice changes would enable a more accurate representation of the water quality outcomes in the Burdekin region.



The Barratta Creek Water Quality Project is funded by the partnership between the Australian Government's Reef Trust and the Great Barrier Reef Foundation.

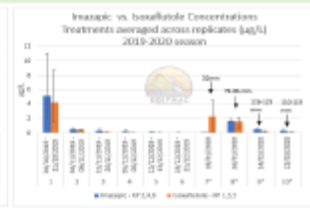
Trial 1 & 2 – Imazapic vs Isoxaflutole Pesticide Trial

YEAR 2 concentrations



Note: * denotes rainfall event - rainfall figures approx. only

YEAR 1 concentrations



Trial 1 and 2 compared the losses of two pesticide active ingredients, Imazapic and Isoxaflutole at two locations in the BRIA. Across both sites, the highest concentrations occurred in runoff collected from the first few irrigation and rainfall events in both years.

Trial 3 – Successive Soybean Crops Followed by Millet

YEAR 2 concentrations



Note: Events 1 & 2 are grab samples from drains.

YEAR 1 concentrations



Note: # pre-water, * new crop, * rainfall

Trial 3 compared the runoff losses from two successive soybean crops in year 1 followed by a millet crop in year 2. The main finding from the trial is that losses can occur from a soybean crop after cultivation/ incorporation of biomass, with rapid conversion of organic nitrogen to inorganic nitrogen in as short a period as 6 weeks in summer.

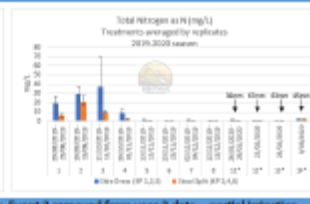
Trial 4 – Side dress vs Stool split Fertiliser Application

YEAR 2 concentrations



Note: * denotes rainfall - rainfall figures approx. only. Event 3 removed from year 2 data - partial irrigation.

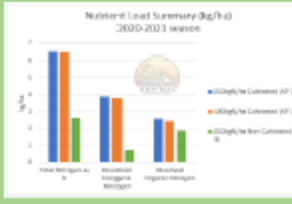
YEAR 1 concentrations



Trial 4 compared two methods of fertiliser application, side dress and stool split. The side dress coverage was suboptimal in year 1 and may have influenced greater losses from this treatment in that year. In year 2 this was rectified and while the side dress treatment generally yielded higher losses in irrigation events, the stool split was higher in rainfall events (likely due to stranded fertiliser in the hill being flushed out).

Trial 5 – Variable Rates of N, and Cultivated vs Non-cultivated

YEAR 2 loads



Trial 5 compared two variable rates of nitrogen application, as well as cultivation vs non-cultivation practices. The non-cultivated treatment consistently resulted in lower concentrations compared to the cultivated treatments in both years. Additionally, the non-cultivated treatment recorded the highest yield results in year 1. This suggests that nitrogen rate may not be as important a driver of nitrogen loss as cultivation.

YEAR 1 loads



Trial 6 – Irrigation Optimisation

YEAR 2 loads



Trial 6 compared three differing irrigation practices, namely the growers past practice schedule, automation and past practice schedule, and lastly automation and IrrigWeb schedule. The same general trend was observed across both years of the trial, with the automation and IrrigWeb schedule yielding lower nutrient losses. This is likely due to lower volumes of water for less duration, resulting in less mobilisation of nitrogen from the hill and lower overall volume of runoff water.

YEAR 1 loads



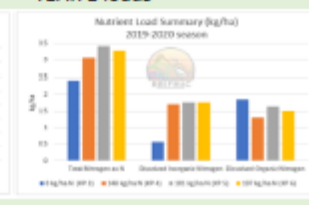
Trial 7 – Variable Rates of N

YEAR 2 loads



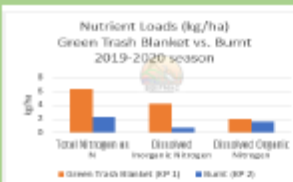
Trial 7 compared four varying rates of nitrogen fertiliser application, namely 0 kg/ha, 101 kg/ha, 148 kg/ha, 197 kg/ha. Differences in the relative dissolved inorganic nitrogen (DIN) losses between the three nitrogen rate treatments are considerably low in both years. Site issues may have affected the water quality results and thus there is low confidence in these results.

YEAR 1 loads



Trial 8 – Green Trash Blanket vs Burnt Cane

YEAR 1 nutrient loads



Weekly Wrap



Welcome to the NFF's **Weekly Wrap**, bringing you the week's farming and political news each Friday.

Headlines

Barnaby Joyce regains leadership of the Nationals, returns as DPM

On Monday, Member for New England, Barnaby Joyce was [returned as the leader of the Federal Nationals and therefore Deputy Prime Minister](#), replacing Riverina MP Michael McCormack. Mr Joyce assumes Mr McCormack's role as Minister for Infrastructure and Regional Development, and the move is tipped to trigger an imminent ministerial reshuffle.

WA Premier opens Towards 2030 Forum in Northam

The NFF's [Towards 2030 forum series was in Northam, WA this week in partnership with WAFarmers](#). WA Premier Mark McGowan opened the forum. WA Agriculture Minister Alannah MacTiernan also presented to the more than 150 strong crowd. Unfortunately, next week's forum in Moree has been postponed due to the ongoing COVID-19 situation in Sydney. A new date will be released soon.

Nationals defy Liberals in Senate to float Basin Plan changes

In Federal Parliament, [Nationals Senators broke ranks with their Liberal Government colleagues](#) to unsuccessfully introduce proposed amendments to the Murray Darling Basin Plan that would prevent the Commonwealth acquiring further water from farmers and scrap the requirements for the additional 450GL to be returned to the environment.

Coles Nurture Fund invests \$3.7m in leading Aussie farmers

[14 innovative farmers are recipients of round 9 of the Coles Nurture Fund](#), including a unique plan to use a giant vacuum to collect manure from dairy farms and convert it into renewable

energy. The Coles Nurture Fund helps producers bring innovative and sustainable ideas to life on their farms and in their factories.

APVMA rejects use of contentious poison to combat mouse plague

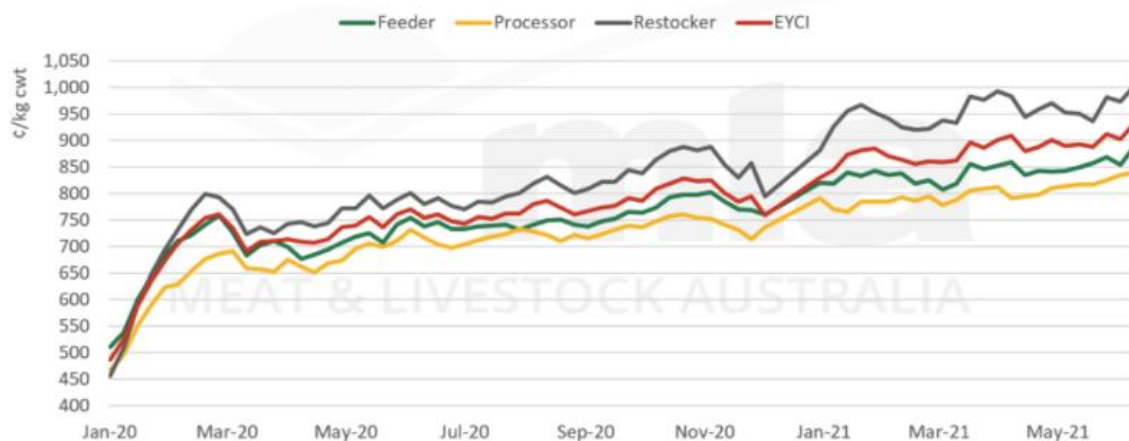
On Wednesday, the Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) [refused an application made by the NSW Government to use bromadiolone](#) for perimeter mice baiting. NSW Farmers had expressed concerns about the risk the chemical posed to livestock, pets and native animals.

Weekly insight

Sky-high cattle market

The Eastern Young Cattle Indicator (EYCI) reached a new record of 932.50¢/kg cwt on Tuesday, on the back of continued rain and restocker demand. Read the full report [here](#).

EYCI by buyer type



Source: MLA's NLRS

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Briefing

Why a dedicated visa solution is needed to address the growing worker shortage

The Australian agriculture sector is an economic powerhouse with huge potential for expansion, but the rate at which the sector is able to grow and prosper depends largely on its ability to overcome serious, chronic labour shortages. To provide a sustainable workforce for agriculture that is fair and equitable for both workers and employers, the NFF supports the introduction of a Dedicated Agriculture Visa program.

Studies have shown that more than 60% of growers in the horticulture (fruit and vegetable) sector experience difficulty recruiting and, as a consequence, have left produce unpicked to rot and waste. Similar difficulties in securing workers in the dairy sector has led to losses of up to \$364 million per year. Numerous studies across different commodities, regions, and job types have highlighted the scale of the problem

The solution Our proposal for an agricultural visa is built around 5 core principles:

1. Flexibility and Portability. Workers should be able to move from job to job (provided they remain working in agriculture) as and when they're needed. In addition to giving both worker and employer flexibility, this would minimise opportunities for abuses.
2. Fair Workplaces. Perhaps most critically, workers could only be hired by farms that have demonstrated fair employment practices. To this end, the visa would feature an employer approval or registration system which confirms they are 'fit and proper'.
3. Appropriate Length. The visa would allow entry for a short term (up to 9 months) with a multiple entry component, and the option for the worker to return to Australia year-on-year.
4. The Right Numbers. Currently both unskilled and skilled visa arrangements are effectively uncapped but in order to hire a migrant worker, employers must conduct 'labour market testing'. The dedicated agricultural visa would abandon this process as inconsistent with the seasonal requirements of farm work.
5. Balanced Checks. There should be additional mechanisms to ensure the entrant complies with visa restrictions while in Australia, and that they depart when the visa expires.

Quote of the week

"Environmental reform is critical, and it is important to get it right."

– NFF CEO, Tony Mahar



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HERE'S 10 THINGS TO KNOW.

FROM  QUEENSLAND FARMERS' FEDERATION

1.

With the [Queensland 2021-22 State Budget](#) handed down last week, it is difficult not to be consumed by the sector's headline numbers. But what do they tell us? Read QFF's [Queensland Country Life](#) column [HERE](#).

2.

The QFF [Microgrids Project](#) e-newsletter is now available! We're pleased to provide updates on the microgrid project roll out, our latest blog, and media release. We've also highlighted microgrid related events, resources, and

projects of interest at home and abroad, including our next Community of Interest webinar. Read more [HERE](#).

3.

Join the QFF [Microgrids Project](#) team for a webinar exploring microgrids and how they can be positioned to play a growing role in the future of our energy systems. The webinar will feature guest speaker Scott McGregor, CEO of Birdwood Energy, and will also include project updates and a Q and A session. Register [HERE](#).

4.

QFF member, [Queensland Dairyfarmers' Organisation](#) is delivering a Digital Activity Monitoring program to provide better health management systems in the industry after successfully securing a \$200,000 Digital Transformation Grant through the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries' Agribusiness Digital Solutions Grant Program. More [HERE](#).

5.

Herbs can transform an entire meal, but like people, are incredibly versatile so it pays to think about what herbs are most suited to your style and taste buds and get planting those first. Check out a few foodie personality types and the herbs that match those best from [Plant Life Balance](#) and the nursery industry [HERE](#).

6.

From late 2021, a range of proactive measures - including tailored training, grants and loans - will be open to all primary producers without needing a drought declaration across a broad range of agricultural industries. For more information, click [HERE](#) or phone 13 25 23.

7.

The Scaffolding Code of Practice 2021 has been updated by [Workplace Health and Safety Queensland](#) following a review by an industry steering group and will commence on 1 July 2021. For more information and to read the key changes, click [HERE](#).

8.

The Ignite Ideas Fund Round 8 will open on Thursday 1 July 2021. The Fund, facilitated by [Advance Queensland](#), supports Queensland based small to medium businesses to commercialise highly innovative and new products or services that are at minimum viable product stage or beyond. More information about the Fund and eligibility criteria [HERE](#).

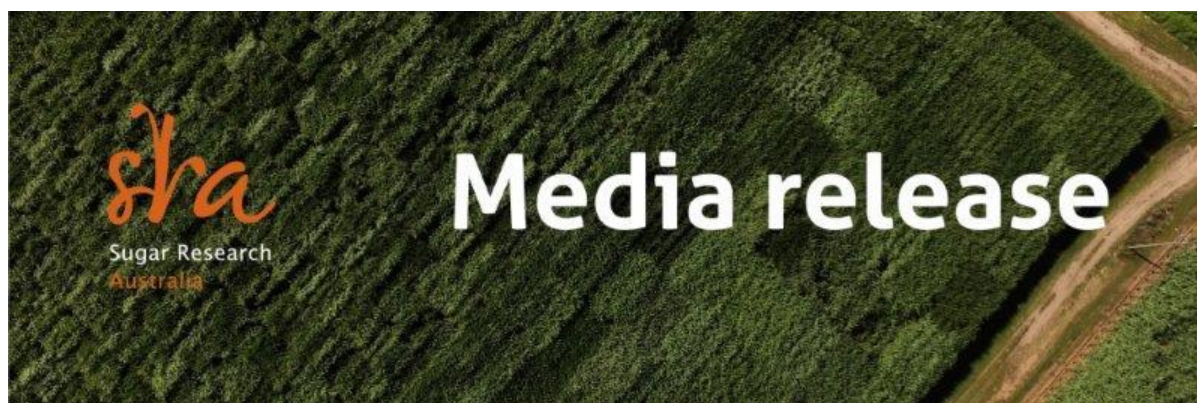
9.

Applications for 2022 [Nuffield Australia](#) Scholarships are now open. Nuffield Scholars have been "bringing the world home" for 70 years, so why not become a part of the organisation and see leading and innovative businesses, identify new best practices and ideas. Scholars receive a \$30,000 bursary for a 14-week program. Apply now [HERE](#).

10.

Register for the first [National Feral Pig Action Plan](#) Stakeholder Forum for 2021 on Monday, 5 July 2021. The Forum will focus on management programs being led by, or involving, Indigenous organisations and Traditional Owners to protect cultural and environmental assets, in particular, from feral pigs. Details [HERE](#).

7. SRA Media Release – Decision Support Tool – Posted – 28/6/21



Decision support tool to help the industry find the harvesting sweet spot

Recent research into sugarcane harvesting has demonstrated that there is significant potential for the industry to ensure more sugar makes its way from the paddock and into the supply chain.

Through a range of research projects in recent years, it has been demonstrated that adjusting the way the industry operates its harvesters can put more valuable sugar into the supply chain – and not leave it in the paddock.

However, changing these practices costs money. Practice change involves a negotiation between the harvesting contractor and the farmer to make sure both sides of the equation are receiving a benefit.

SRA Agricultural Machinery Specialist, Phil Patane, explained that recovering more sugar from the paddock involves decisions such as practice change or making modifications to harvesters.

“Most of these changes involve a cost for the harvesting contractor, who need to look at their return on their investment for their business,” Mr Patane explained. “Changing practices can improve yield, but the grower and the contractor need to work out the sweet spot so that both can benefit.”

Now, that process will be made much easier through a new tool that is currently being developed by SRA and the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries (Queensland) (DAF).

This tool is part of an investment partnership between DAF and SRA and it is using data collected through years of trials across the sugar industry and is being supported by in-depth economic data being collected and analysed by agricultural economists at DAF.

Once available, it will provide an online platform that helps growers and contractors look at the potential gains and cost implications of changing harvesting practice, including the impact on harvesting costs.

“If the project helps achieve increase adoption of improved harvesting practices by 40% during the life of the project, this would add 480,000 tonnes to the crop annually, worth at least \$34.4m to the industry at current sugar prices,” Mr Patane said.

DAF agricultural economist Brendon Nothard said that the project will continue to provide a framework recognising that practice change presents different risks and rewards for different sectors in the value chain.

“The team will be testing the platform this season and are aiming for a more widespread rollout beginning in 2022 through to 2023.”

- For more information a [fact sheet](#) has been developed on the project.
- SRA acknowledges the funding contribution from the Queensland Department of Agriculture and Fisheries towards this research activity.

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FACT SHEET – DEVELOPMENT OF THE HARVESTING DECISION SUPPORT TOOL



MAXIMISING CANE RECOVERY THROUGH DEVELOPMENT OF A HARVESTING DECISION-SUPPORT TOOL IMPLEMENTATION OF NEW TECHNOLOGIES TO INCREASE THE INDUSTRY'S PROFITABILITY



SUMMARY

This project is developing a Harvesting Predictive Tool (HPT) with an integrated demonstration campaign. Through the life of the project, and through the long-term legacy of the HPT, this project will create an enduring positive impact for the Australian sugarcane industry and its surrounding regional communities. The demonstration campaigns will validate the benefits of Harvesting Best Practice (HBP) to assure growers and harvesting contractors of the increase in sugarcane yield and revenue from improved harvesting practices. The purpose of this investment in conjunction with the demonstration campaign is to develop a grower-friendly decision-support tool that applies the latest research findings, incorporates economic outcomes, and encourages adoption of HBP.

OBJECTIVE

The Australian sugarcane industry faces challenges in the form of competing land use from other crops and development activities. Industry profit margins are also under pressure, making it critical that the industry improves revenue and sustainability through increasing sugarcane yield. Significant opportunities to capture additional sugar yield from the paddock are available to the industry. The work of producing the best crop prior to harvest has already been done by the grower – this project investment focuses on reducing cane loss during harvesting leading to:

- an increase in cane yield of 5 tonnes per hectare and 700 kg of sugar per hectare each year, with an estimated industry revenue increase of \$69.3 million by 2030
- an increase in productivity per hectare by approximately 5%, contributing to improved supply of cane to mills and improved mill viability.

This will have significant benefit for the sugarcane industry and surrounding communities. Due to the increase in yield per hectare, demand for more harvesting operators will be required, in turn increasing employment opportunities and regional economic activity

VALUE CREATION AT A GLANCE



1.2 million tonnes
of cane



164,000 tonnes
of sugar



\$69.3 million
in revenue

*Increasing the viability of the
Australian sugarcane industry
without horizontal expansion.*

IMPLEMENTATION

The project will adopt a targeted participatory approach, involving all industry sectors, with the aim of driving the adoption of harvesting practices that economically optimise cane loss and cane quality, while aligning profitability drivers. Critically, the project will continue to create a framework recognising that practice change presents different risks and rewards for different sectors in the value chain. Through this work, industry will have information to allow benefits to be shared equitably and incentives paid accordingly.

The project from 2021–2023 will focus on:

- scale – 30% of growers supplying 70% of cane
- group and peer-to-peer learning
- Harvesting Predictive Tool
- demonstrating the economic benefits of HBP.

PROGRAM INVESTMENT

The project is funded through Sugar Research Australia and the Queensland Department of Agriculture and Fisheries over three years to develop the HPT and conduct demonstration campaigns for validation. If the project helps achieve increase adoption of improved harvesting practices by 40% during the life of the project, this would add 480,000 tonnes to the crop annually, worth at least \$34.4m to the industry at current sugar prices.

SCALEABILITY

The program will allow industry to use the HPT in conjunction with cane loss monitors currently available on the market. Setting guidelines with the HPT and monitoring the benefits from practice change through cane loss monitors will improve harvester efficiency and increase yield of both cane and sugar.

INDICATORS OF PROJECT SUCCESS

The use of the HPT.

- Measured performance and compliance against optimum practice parameters.
- Evidence of changed payment arrangements.
- Increased grower involvement in operational aspects of harvesting.
- Mills adapting harvesting pressures and time frames to facilitate harvesting best practices, realising productivity gains in factory operation and increased revenue in higher tonnage throughput.

MORE INFORMATION

- *Investigating losses from green and burnt cane harvesting conditions* – ASSCT journal article
- *Cost assessment of the adoption of harvesting best practice (HBP)* – ASSCT journal article
- *Economic evaluation of sugarcane harvesting best practice (HBP)* – ASSCT journal article
- *Adoption of practices to mitigate harvest losses* – Final Report

8. QLD Government Media Release – Townsville/South East Lockdown Posted – 29/6/21



Media release

JOINT STATEMENT

Premier and Minister for Trade

The Honourable Annastacia Palaszczuk

Minister for Health and Ambulance Services

The Honourable Yvette D'Ath

South East Queensland, Townsville, Magnetic and Palm Islands to enter lockdown

A three-day lockdown will come into force from 6pm Tuesday 29 June, covering 11 local government areas (LGAs) in South East Queensland in addition to the Townsville LGA, including Magnetic Island and Palm Island.

Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk said the lockdown was necessary to tackle emerging COVID-19 community transmission in Queensland.

“With the new Delta strain now in the Queensland community, we can’t afford to take any chances,” the Premier said.

“This highly infectious strain means that a three-day lockdown in South East Queensland, Townsville and Palm Island is our only choice.

“I’m asking all Queenslanders and all visitors to these affected areas to abide by the lockdown – this is absolutely vital to keep us all safe.

“We’ve shown that we can do this before, and we can do it again.

“Community spread is being seen across Australia, with returning residents and visitors bringing the Delta strain to our shores.

“I’m calling on the Federal Government to immediately massively reduce overseas arrivals into Australia until a large proportion of the Australian public is vaccinated.”

During the lockdown period, you can only leave your residence, which includes temporary accommodation such as a holiday rental, for limited permitted purposes such as:

- obtaining essentials such as groceries or medications
- exercise in your local area
- work or study if you can’t do either from home, and childcare, and

- health care, including vaccination, or to provide help, care or support to vulnerable people.

The affected LGAs are:

- Brisbane City Council
- Logan City Council
- Moreton Bay Regional Council
- Ipswich City Council
- Redland City Council
- Sunshine Coast Regional Council
- Gold Coast City Council
- Noosa Shire Council
- Somerset Regional Council
- Lockyer Valley Regional Council
- Scenic Rim Regional Council
- Townsville City Council, including Magnetic Island, and
- Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council

Health Minister Yvette D'Ath said the three-day lockdown would be reviewed on Friday and allow Queensland Health to carry out vital contact tracing.

"This Delta strain is highly infectious and we're going hard and going early to avoid a longer lockdown," she said.

"Our contact tracers are amongst the best in the world and they're working around the clock to keep us all safe.

"We need all people in the affected areas to stay home unless it's absolutely essential to leave home for one of the permitted reasons.

"Above all, keep wearing your mask and if you have any symptoms, get tested and self-isolate until you get your result.

"Remember to keep up the social distancing and practice good hand hygiene.

"Getting vaccinated is also crucial, so if you have an appointment make sure you keep that appointment.

"Queensland Health currently has 66 vaccination sites operating and we're encouraging those eligible to go online and book their vaccination."

Queensland Chief Health Officer Dr Jeannette Young said the three-day lockdown would limit community spread of COVID-19.

"With community transmission and many venues of concern throughout South East Queensland, and an emerging risk in Townsville this lockdown is essential to protect the community," Dr Young said.

“We need this time to allow our contact tracers to get in touch with close contacts, identify any at risk locations and alert the community.

“It’s really important people follow the restrictions. I know it’s difficult, but we don’t implement these measures lightly – we want to keep Queenslanders safe.”

Also from 1am Wednesday 30 June, Perth and the Peel LGAs in Western Australia, and Darwin, Palmerston, Litchfield LGAs and Wagait and Belyuen Shires in the Northern Territory will be declared hotspots.

Visitors from these areas will require an exemption to enter Queensland and returning residents will have to do 14 days hotel quarantine at their own expense.

To find your nearest testing clinic, visit <https://www.qld.gov.au/covid19testing>

South East Queensland, Townsville and Palm Island

From 6pm, Tuesday 29 June 2021 to 6pm, Friday 2 July 2021, people in South East Queensland, Townsville (including Magnetic Island) and Palm Island will be required to stay at home except for essential reasons.

You can only leave your residence (which includes temporary accommodation such as a holiday rental) for limited permitted purposes such as:

- obtaining essential goods or services, including healthcare (including vaccinations)
- exercise
- attending essential work or childcare, and
- assisting vulnerable persons

You should stay in your local area wherever possible. You can only have two visitors to your residence (excluding volunteers and workers).

You can exercise away from your home with your household group and/or one other person not from your household.

You must wear a face mask at all times when you leave home, including outdoors, unless you have a lawful reason not to. You must wear a mask in indoor spaces, such as:

- shopping centres and supermarkets
- hospitals and aged care facilities, if permitted to visit
- indoor workplaces (where safe to wear a mask and you can’t physically distance)
- public transport, taxis and rideshare, and waiting places or queues for this transport, and
- airports and travelling on planes.

Masks do not need to be worn in some circumstances, including children under 12 years, where people have certain medical conditions, and in workplaces where it is not safe to do so. Masks may be removed when sitting down to eat and drink, undertaking strenuous exercise and for employment purposes.

Non-essential businesses are not allowed to operate. Cinemas, entertainment and recreation venues, hairdressers, beauty and personal care services, gyms and places of worship will all close. Childcare centres will remain open.

Restaurants and cafes can provide take away or home delivery services only.

Funerals will be limited to 20 people, and weddings will be limited to 10 people, including the celebrant and the couple.

Restrictions on aged care, hospitals, disability care and correctional facilities apply with no personal visitors allowed. Anyone attending these facilities in South East Queensland, Townsville or Palm Island, including staff, must wear a mask. People will still be able to visit their loved ones who are at end of life.

Anyone who was in South East Queensland, Townsville or Palm Island from 6pm, Tuesday 29 June 2021 is required to follow the same lockdown rules even if they are no longer in those areas.

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COVID-19



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10. Wilmar Weekly Production Report – Posted – 30/6/21

Weekly production figures					
Burdekin region mills					
Week 3, ending 26 June 2021					
Cane crushed		This week		Season to date	
Invicta		148,626		377,451	
Pioneer		78,089		190,548	
Kalamia		69,194		177,863	
Inkerman		54,098		129,609	
Burdekin		350,006		875,472	
CCS					
Invicta		13.52		13.28	
Pioneer		13.80		13.36	
Kalamia		13.21		13.00	
Inkerman		13.05		12.74	
Burdekin		13.45		13.16	
Weekly variety performance for region					
Variety	%	CCS	Variety	%	CCS
Q240	40	13.72	Q208	5	12.46
KQ228	37	13.26			
Q183	12	13.50			
Q232	5	13.25			
Comments:					
<p>Throughput for the Burdekin mills in week three was just over 350,000 tonnes. This was above budget even though wet weather again had an impact on cane supply.</p> <p>Inkerman Mill had a mixed week, recording both good crush rates and extended stops. Wet weather from the previous week meant crushing did not resume until Sunday night (20 June). There was a 24-hour stop due to bagasse system issues, and more rain mid-week added to the already wet ground conditions.</p> <p>The north bank mills experienced some cane supply shortfalls from the rain on Wednesday evening but much lower totals meant growers were able to burn and harvesters were able to get back into paddocks sooner.</p> <p>Harvesting operators across the district are to be commended for keeping mud levels in the cane supply low, despite the wet conditions.</p> <p>Average weekly CCS was 13.45. This was above budget and a good outcome given the wet conditions experienced across the region in the middle of the week.</p> <p>The highest CCS sample was 16.3 from a rake of Q240 Plant cane in the Invicta Mill area.</p>					
<p>John Tait Cane Supply Manager Burdekin Region</p>					
					



Wednesday, 30 June 2021

- **We are following all Queensland Government COVID guidelines**
- **Our factories are continuing to operate, under strict COVID controls**
- **Operational employees who live in Townsville but work at one of our Burdekin or Herbert factories are deemed essential workers**

As you would know, the Queensland Government yesterday issued a stay-at-home directive for Townsville, Magnetic Island and Palm Island, as well as 11 local government areas in southeast Queensland.

The three-day lockdown took effect at 6pm yesterday (29 June) and runs until 6pm Friday, 2 July.

As an essential industry, we will continue to operate through this period, under strict COVID controls.

Be assured that we are following all Queensland Government guidelines to maintain the safety of our people and the security of our operations.

Employees who live and work in Townsville are working remotely from home during this period.

Critical operational employees who live in Townsville but work at one of our Herbert or

Burdekin mills are deemed essential workers. Provided they have not attended any of the Queensland Government listed exposure venues, they are authorised to travel to work.

We are continuing to monitor Queensland Government updates and heed official advice.

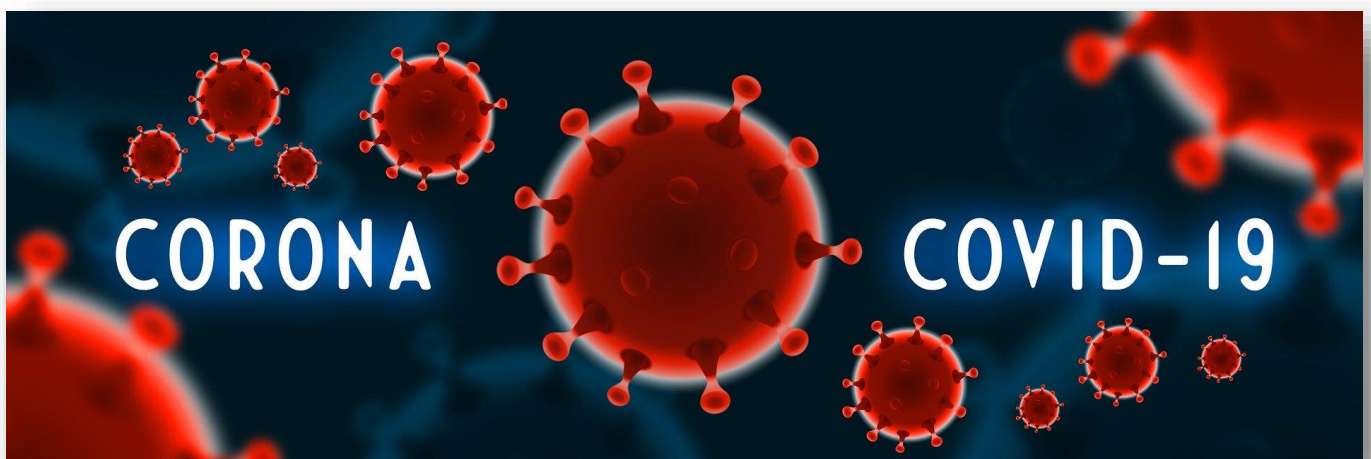
As always, we will keep you posted if there are any changes that impact our crushing operations.

Best regards

PAUL GIORDANI

General Manager - Grower Relations and Cane Supply


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12. Wilmar Market Report – ending 25th June 2021

Posted – 1/7/21



Wednesday, 30 June 2021

Attached is the latest Wilmar Market Report covering the week of 21 - 25 June 2021.

This week started with a low of 16.19 USc/lb on Monday and finished with a high of 17.00 USc/lb on Friday before settling the week at 16.90 USc/lb.

Below is a brief summary of the bullish and bearish factors in the sugar market.



Bullish

Most recent CS Brazil sugarcane yield from CTC is showing May cane yield 77 MT/ha vs 85.9 MT/ha same period of last year, which is -10.4% lower year on year. Preliminary figure for 1H June, based on a small sample size of 28 mills indicates a further decline of sugarcane yield of -15% vs same period of last year.



Bearish

The international freight market has continued to rally over the last week. The Baltic Dry Index has reached a new record high value after a small correction in 3rd week of June. Such a quick rally of the international freight market has pushed back nearby sugar buying interest from international sugar importers.

This week's report includes details on current weather forecasts and production updates for key exporting countries. The Commitment of Traders' Report for

this highlights the non-index fund's net long position of 184,912k lots, which is a decrease of 35,308k lots on the previous week.

[Please click here to see the latest global sugar market report.](#)

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