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Softening US wheat leads to weaker crop markets

AUSTRALIAN new crop wheat markets weakened over the past week, due to a continued softness in the US wheat market.

Current Australian milling crop wheat stands supported, with reports that Australian wheat has been sold to Iraq in another tender.

The winter wheat crop harvest is well under way in Oklahoma and Texas, with reports of harvest movements progressing to Kansas over the weekend.

Barley

MARKETS remain largely quiet, with some demand surfacing for old crop barley in Southern Queensland

and Northern NSW.

New crop prices have moved lower for feed barley, with recent trades into Saudi Arabia seeing Australian values well above export parity.



Sorghum

BRISBANE and Central Queensland track markets have continued to trend lower, due to a combination of a slightly stronger Australian dollar and weaker CBOT corn futures.

Brisbane track closed the week at \$202 track. Domestic consumers continue to buy largely hand to mouth and export buyers are at present covered in nearby positions.

New crop sorghum has seen trade in the low \$220s.

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In the project, Murilla Landcare Group will work with landholders from 50 properties in the Miles, Dulacca, Drillham, Tara and Condamine areas.

Murilla group tackles carbon debate

IN what is seen as a new approach, Murilla Landcare Group is working to expand the current debate of carbon stocks, to focusing on carbon flows.

According to the group it will simplify landholder's response to profit generation and environmental stewardship. With carbon, once the flows were understood, the dynamics of the entire landscape and how it functioned was revealed.

The project is funded by the Commonwealth Government through their Farm Ready Industry Grant. The focus of this project is to improve the resilience and health of grazed pastures. According to grazier Alan Lauder this will be achieved by improving understanding of the different forms of carbon in our soils and how it functions and flows through the soil.

"Some of the key management principles in managing this, is the timing of grazing after rain," Mr Lauder said. "Also, understanding the difference between stored carbon in the soil compared to actual carbon flows in pastures and soils. That is, what is the best way to make a quid out of managing carbon in our pastures."

Murilla Landcare Group has engaged Dr David Lawrence, the coordinator of Queensland's Soil Health Network. Alan Lauder, a grazier and author of the book *Carbon Grazing - the missing link* has also been engaged to explain carbon flows and linkages to grazing management.

In the project, Murilla Landcare Group will work with landholders from 50 properties in the Miles, Dulacca, Drillham, Tara and Condamine areas. Soil sampling will be carried out on participating properties. Participants will be able to assess their own farm situation on a paddock-to-paddock basis by looking at the soil test results from their own properties.

After the soil sampling in early August, a series of field days will be held in early October. These days will focus on field discussions across the properties involved and will look at local examples with relevant explanations about carbon flows and management behind the examples being looked at. This will provide a great opportunity for land managers to have their questions answered about carbon and how they can best manage it for their own productive benefit.

The soil tests taken in August will provide some information on the different forms and levels of carbon in their own soils and they will be able to link them to the field discussions with Dr Lawrence, Mr Lauder and fellow graziers.

Contact Murilla Landcare coordinator Joe Abbott (07) 4627 2125.

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