



Focus on AGRICULTURE

Plain & Valley

Covering Southeast Saskatchewan and Southwest Manitoba

March 2017 • Page 25

Prototype seeder is a robot

BY CHRISTALEE FROESE
Engineer Nathan Muchowski expects robots to be seeding for farmers within the next five years.

In order to test his theory, he built a prototype that won third place in the 2016 agBOT Challenge in Rockville, Indiana.

The idea for an unmanned seeder had been on the 26-year-old's mind for several years, so when he saw a Twitter message for the AgBOT Challenge, he jumped into action.

"This was a way to test my idea and to make a seeder exactly the way I wanted to do it," said Muchowski.

The U of R graduate grew up on a grain farm in Odessa, Sask. where he was always drawn to the mechanical side of the operation. Upon graduating with a degree in electronics systems engineering in 2012, Muchowski took a high-tech job in Regina, however, it wasn't in the agricultural sector.

The automated seeder was a way for him to work on one of the ag-related projects he'd always been passionate about. The design stage took about 10 months with the physical construction phase consuming over 300 hours.

"I was very proud of what we had built and constructed because when you basically scrounge up parts and money the way we did, and you actually have something to show for it, it's very rewarding," said Muchowski who had his grain farming dad, Pat Muchowski, help him with the fabrication of the seeder's frame.

The agBOT seeder cost roughly \$20,000 to construct, most of which came out of Muchowski's pocket. Some ag-sector sponsors did donate parts and cash.

When the young engineer traveled to the Indiana competition in May under the banner of Muchowski Farms, the outcome was bitter-sweet as his seeder was not operational enough to be in the field-test.

"The judges told us that if we would have gotten it



Nathan Muchowski of Odessa got third in the agBot Challenge with this robotic seeder.

out there, we would have had first place because we were the only team that had answers to all of their objectives," said Muchowski.

Unlike many seeders in the competition, Muchowski's was built from scratch as he wrote the program, engineered the design and fabricated the entire seeder. The free-standing automated seeder was also fully electric, making it a zero-emissions implement.

"I just didn't write the software or do the drive systems, but I integrated all the components together to make a working unit."

Muchowski sees unmanned seeders similar to the one he designed being in the field within the next decade. He envisions farmers using 10 to 20 of them with only one person needed in a central command centre. In the next several decades, Muchowski believes robotic seeders like his will totally revolutionize farming.

"With machine learning and the advances in artificial intelligence, there may not even need to be a farmer controlling equipment for seeding, swathing and harvest."

Despite a disappointing third-place finish in the AgBOT Challenge, Muchowski's participation in the competition delivered a reward he wasn't expecting. He had several ag-sector job offers following the competition, one of which was in Regina.

"It got me my dream job," said Muchowski, adding that the \$10,000-USD funds for the third-

place finish did help defray some of his costs.

The first-place finishing team in the AgBOT Challenge was also from Saskatchewan. University of Regina students Samuel Dietrich, Joshua Friedrick and Caleb Friedrick took home the \$50,000 cash prize for their U of R project—a seeder pulled by a remote-controlled tractor.

The fourth-year students were supervised by associate professor Dr. Mehran Mehrandezh, and worked with the help of technologist Dean Kertai. They started with a regular tractor and made it capable of seeding while driving itself. The students designed the software which enabled the tractor to be operated remotely by a farmer. The project was done as part of the students' final year Capstone engineering project.

The second-place prize of \$30,000 was awarded to Purdue/South Newton Polytech of Indiana. Nathan Muchowski, representing Muchowski Farms, split the third-place prize of \$20,000 with PeeDee Precision Ag of South Carolina.

Muchowski said he is considering entering the 2017 AgBOT Challenge, which is again focused on seeders. However, he realizes that going solo on such a complex project is difficult.

"I learned that if you're going to take on something of this scale, you really need a large industry behind you to provide the resources."



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Learning about agriculture in the classroom

Mrs. Taylor's Grade 3 class at MacLeod School in Moosomin demonstrated just how much they had learned about agriculture as they showed off a garden they had grown to representatives of Sharpe's Soil Services recently. The garden was grown as part of the Ag in the Classroom program, and co-sponsored by Sharpe's Soil Services as part of the Little Green Thumbs program. Representatives of Sharpe's and a representative of Ag in the Classroom were on hand to look at the children's work. The children started growing the garden in October and have had to prune it a number of times, as it has grown so well.

Left: Tristin and Cameron show off a healthy pepper plant to Hayley Senkowski with Sharpe's.



Right: The children made observations about the soil and earthworms used in the garden. Here they display some of the healthy earthworms living in the soil. From left are Dana, Reese, Donnie, Dane, and Lennox.



Above, healthy tomatoes, and below, cucumbers, that are growing in the garden.



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Canola now a \$12 billion industry in Sask

A new report commissioned by the Canola Council of Canada shows just how large a part of Canada's agriculture industry canola has become.

"When you're driving down the road in July, you see the great yellow flowers of canola in Saskatchewan. But what you don't see are the hundreds of thousands of jobs across the country that are linked to it and that's what this report shows," said Brian Innes, vice president of government relations at the Canola Council of Canada.

Canola has grown to become a \$12.2 billion industry in Canada. About 92,000 jobs and \$3.9 billion in wages are connected to the canola grown, processed and handled in Saskatchewan, according to the new report.

Titled The Economic Impact of Canola on the Canadian Economy, the report by LMC International analyzed data from three crop years, including the 2012, 2013 season, 2013, 2014 season and the 2014, 2015 season.

In Canada there are approximately 43,000 canola farmers with 26,000 of them living in Saskatchewan. The report found 250,000 people work in a career directly or indirectly in the canola industry, making \$11.2 billion in

wages.

Across the country, canola generates \$26.7 billion in economic benefits a year. However, Saskatchewan is the leader, with Alberta falling behind at \$7.13 billion and Manitoba at \$4.6 billion.

"Agriculture is not seen as maybe a big player in the Canadian economy, but studies like this really help to showcase the importance that agriculture and canola do play," said Janice Tranberg, executive director of Sask-Canola.

Tranberg thinks the report will assist in discussions about policy creation with the provincial and federal governments in the future.

"Almost 90 per cent of what we grow is exported outside of Canada. (The report) also helps us when we're talking to our international counterparts to help them understand that this is a crop that farmers in Canada want to continue to see grow and have opportunity to grow," she said.

The canola industry doesn't just include producers who grow the crop. It also includes seed development,

transportation, starch, vegetable fat and oil manufacturing, and livestock feed.

"Because we produce so much canola here in the province, we're also getting more and more follow on capacity in the area of crushing and processing, so that plays a very important piece. And as well the meal is often used in nutrition for cattle, for dairy, for poultry," Tranberg said.



Canola has grown to become a huge part of the agriculture industry in Saskatchewan

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Multiple factors impacting grain market

USDA outlook

The US Department of Agriculture believes 2017 corn and soybean production will come in below the record levels reached in 2016, but supplies of both commodities will remain abundant. The corn crop was seen falling seven per cent to 14.1 billion bushels, based on an average yield of 170.7 bushel per acre, USDA said. Ending stocks for the 2017-2018 crop year were pegged at 2.2 billion bushels, five per cent lower than the prior marketing year.

U.S. soybean production will fall to 4.18 billion bushels, from the record 4.3 billion estimated for 2016. Yields are expected to drop to 48 bushels per acre from 52.1 bushels per acre last year, offsetting what is expected to be a big increase in spring planted acreage (88 million acres planted versus 83.4 million in 2016). U.S. bean ending stocks are still projected at a large 420 million bushels.

U.S. soybean production will fall to 4.18 billion bushels, from the record 4.3 billion estimated for 2016.

U.S. wheat production for the 2017-2018 marketing year is seen dropping by 20 per cent, to 1.8 billion bushels, on expectations of both lower planted area (46 million acres, down from 50.2 million) and yields (47.1 bushels per acre, versus 52.6 bushels).

zilian soybean exports, Oil World forecast earlier this week.

"Under the lead of Brazil, South American soybean exports are now increasing sharply," Oil World said.

"Brazilian exports will be up steeply from last year in February... and for February to August 2017 we expect record Brazilian exports of 52.3 million tonnes, 4.5 million tonnes more than last year."



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MARCH		REBELS OF THE WEST SIMMENTAL BULL SALE	
12	SUNDAY	BUTCHER SALE	9 A.M.
13	MONDAY	PRESORT FEEDER SALE	10 A.M.
15	WEDNESDAY	PLEASANT DAWN CHAROLAIS BULL SALE	9 A.M.
18	SATURDAY	BUTCHER SALE	9 A.M.
20	MONDAY	REGULAR FEEDER SALE	9 A.M.
22	WEDNESDAY	COW BOYS ANGUS BULL & FEMALE SALE	9 A.M.
24	FRIDAY	BUTCHER SALE	9 A.M.
27	MONDAY	PRESORT FEEDER SALE	10 A.M.
29	WEDNESDAY	SHEEP/GOAT SALE	12 NOON
30	THURSDAY		
APRIL			
1	SATURDAY	TRI-N CHAROLAIS & GUEST SALE	
3	MONDAY	BUTCHER SALE	9 A.M.
6	WEDNESDAY	REGULAR FEEDER SALE	9 A.M.
7	FRIDAY	BRED COW & CALF SALE	11:30 A.M.
10	MONDAY	BUTCHER SALE	9 A.M.
12	WEDNESDAY	PRESORT FEEDER SALE	10 A.M.
19	WEDNESDAY	REGULAR FEEDER SALE	9 A.M.
19	WEDNESDAY	REPLACEMENT PEN OF 5 HEIFERS	1 P.M.
24	MONDAY	BUTCHER SALE	9 A.M.
26	WEDNESDAY	PRESORT FEEDER SALE	10 A.M.
28	FRIDAY	BRED COW & CALF SALE	11:30 A.M.
MAY			
1	MONDAY	BUTCHER SALE	9 A.M.
3	WEDNESDAY	REGULAR FEEDER SALE	9 A.M.
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Brazil's soybeans

Hamburg-based oilseeds analysts Oil World forecasts record Brazilian soybean crop in 2017, Brazil's soybean crop in early 2017 is likely to reach a record 105 million tonnes against 95.4 million tonnes last year, helping boost Bra-

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Agricultural biotechnology crucial for feeding world population

It took until 1800 for the world population to reach one billion people. The second billion was reached in only 130 years (1930), the third billion in less than 30 years (1959), the fourth billion in 15 years (1974) and the fifth billion in only 13 years (1987).

During the 20th century alone, the global population grew from 1.6 billion to over six billion people.

In 1970, there were roughly half as many people in the world as there are today.

In *The Population Bomb* (1968), Paul Ehrlich writes: The world, especially the developing world, is rapidly running out of food. In fact the battle to feed humanity is already lost in the sense that we will not be able to prevent large-scale famine in the

next decade or so." How was this global starvation catastrophe averted?

One element high on the list is innovation. Crop production science and innovation led to new technologies that produce more per acre and more per crop inputs.

Dr. Norman Borlaug was an American agronomist known as "the father of the Green Revolution." Borlaug developed new varieties of wheat that were planted around the world and had tremendous yield responses. His approach was adopted by other scientists to improve other crops. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970 for his contributions to world peace through increasing food supply. Borlaug is often



Murray McLaughlin

credited with saving over a billion people from starvation.

With new technologies based on Borlaug's research, the successes continue. Biotechnology is a new set of tools that enhance crop breeding for new plant traits. Products from biotechnology have shown tremendous improvement since first provided to farmers in 1995. Biotech-bred crops allow farmers to reduce pesticide use, and improve quality and yields with reduced input costs. Biotech-enhanced crops are

now grown by 18 million farmers, most of them in developing countries.

In Canada, corn, soybeans and canola are grown using biotechnology (often referred to as genetically-modified organisms or GMOs). All are designed to reduce pesticide use while improving yields. In 1940, corn varieties yielded 25 to 40 bushels per acre. Now, with hybrids and biotechnology, yields are typically 150 to 200 bushels per acre.

GMOs have helped Canadian farmers manage production costs, in-

crease yields and provide safe, nutritious food to the world's consumers. There is tremendous experience and knowledge about the safety and benefits of GMO crops, based on years of development, testing and production.

The predictions of major hazards, by critics of GMO, have not materialized. GMO crops have played a vital role in improving world agricultural food production per capita. And this will be an ongoing need as the world's population heads to 10 billion people later this century.

Biotechnology in agriculture production should be embraced the same way we have embraced innovation in medicine, transportation, communication and any number of other

sectors. Biotechnology will continue to help reduce global poverty.

We need more people like Borlaug. Through research, science and innovation, he helped ensure we have the necessary tools for a healthy future. Biotechnology will be an important part of that future.

Dr. Murray McLaughlin is an adviser to and former executive director of Bioindustrial Innovation Canada, based in Sarnia, Ont., and a former Saskatchewan deputy minister of agriculture.

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The complexities

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Any time you have agriculture near water you run the risk of impacting surface water by contaminating with nutrients, pesticides, and sediments. Annual crop production usually includes the use of fertilizers, pesticides, tillage and sometimes drainage, all of which may affect water quality.

Livestock production practices such as riparian area grazing, confined feeding and manure management may also impact water quality. Most producers are aware of the impact and they actively work every day to ensure they are being good stewards of the land that they farm, as well as to the environment around them. Farmers have an exceedingly difficult job. They work with nature, and we are all aware that nature can throw many curves. With that farmers still continue to produce food for an ever growing world population.

Perception is an immense challenge for agriculture in general. Agriculture can often get a bad reputation, or fingers often get pointed at it for being polluters of the land, or bad for the environment, when farmers are typically some of the best stewards of the land. Healthy land and soils equals increased profitability, and producers re-

alize that the resource they depend on to be successful needs to be healthy in order to sustain their farming operation.

The way producers can ensure long term health of their operation both financially and environmentally is by implementing BMPs. BMPs are Beneficial Management Practices that help to maintain and improve soil, water, air and biodiversity.

LAND MANAGEMENT
Seeding land down to forage not only helps reduce erosion and over grazing, it also acts as a buffer to surface water by filtering out nutrients and sediments from entering waterways.

ROTATIONAL GRAZING AND RIPARIAN AREA GRAZING PLANS

Producers do not want to over graze their land; it costs them money in the long term. By utilizing cross fences and moving their animals in a timely manner, the long term health of their pastures can be sustained. Producers are more likely to winter cattle extensively rather than confining them in pens. This helps to reduce the manure pack which therefore can reduce the potential of contaminates from runoff in the spring. The benefit for a producer is that they don't have the extra overhead expense of manure removal from pens.



Jeff Odgers with his cattle



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2013 New Holland T7.170



2009 Miller Nitro 4240HT 100 Ft



2005 International 8600 & 2014 Maurer 38 Ft



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AUCTION LOCATION: From WAPELLA, SK, at the Jct of Hwy 1 & Grid 601, go North and follow curve 3.6 km (2.2 miles) to Range Rd 1331, then go 4 km (2.5 miles) North, then 0.6 km (0.3 miles) East, then 0.8 km (0.4 miles) North. Yard on East side. GPS: 50.319307, -101.903778

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES: 2012 New Holland T9.450 4WD Tractor - 2013 New Holland T7.170 MPWD Tractor - 2005 New Holland CR970 Combine - 2005 New Holland 94C 36 Ft Draper Header - 2010 New Holland H8040 30 Ft Swather - 2009 Miller Nitro 4240HT 100 Ft High Clearance Sprayer - 2005 International 8600 T/A Truck Tractor - 2014 Maurer 38 Ft T/A Grain Truck - 2013 Doepker 36 Ft T/A Grain Truck - 2000 Doepker 48 Ft Step Deck Trailers - Komatsu D75S-2 Crawler Loader - 2008 Seed Hawk 50 Ft Air Drill - 1997 Wishek 842T 22 Ft Tandem Disc - 2008 John Deere 568 Round Baler - (10) Grain Hopper Bins ...AND MUCH MORE!

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Wolseley, SK | April 7, 2017 - 11 am



2006 Case IH STX480HD, 2007 Seed Hawk 60 Ft & 2009 Bourgault 6550ST



2005 Lexion 580R



2009 Westward M150 35 Ft



1995 Case IH 2188



1999 Case IH MX135



1995 International 2674

AUCTION LOCATION: From WOLSELEY, SK, go 8 km (3.2 miles) East, then 5 km (3.2 miles) South OR From GRENFELL, SK, go 16.1 km (10 miles) West, then 5 km (3.2 miles) South OR From GLENAVON, SK, go 18 km (11.2 miles) North. Yard on West side. GPS: 50.3640000, -103.1520000

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES: 2006 Case IH STX480HD 4WD Tractor - 1999 Case IH MX135 MPWD Tractor - 2005 Lexion 580R Combine - 1995 Case IH 2188 Combine - 2008 Lexion F535 35 Ft Max Flex Header - 1999 Case IH 1020 30 Ft Flex Header - 2009 Westward M150 35 Ft Swather - 1995 International 2674 T/A Grain Truck - 1989 Ford F700 SJA Grain Truck - 2007 Seed Hawk 60 Ft Air Drill - 2009 Bourgault 6550ST Tow-Between Air Tank - 1981 Morris CP743 43 Ft Cultivator - 1994 Tyler Patriot XL 90 Ft High Clearance Sprayer - 2010 Bandit 3400TC Fertilizer Cart - 2009 Buhler Farm King 1370 13 In. x 70 Ft Mechanical Swing Grain Auger ...AND MUCH MORE!

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of Agriculture

It actually increases the fertility of the land they were wintered, thus reducing the need for fertilizers. Water is continuously on a rancher's mind. A good water source is imperative for a healthy herd.

Farming along our water course systems means you have an excellent supply of water. Producers typically do not want their animals directly entering a water source. Many producers are often looking at remote watering systems that can be connected to the water source which can be safely brought to their cattle. These can of-

ten be solar and/or portable.

VARIABLE RATE TECHNOLOGY AND MAPPING

Variable Rate Technology and Mapping is yet another way producers both reduce their impact on the environment and increase their profitability. Reducing overlap in fields can save the producer money by reducing costly inputs and eliminates overlap in the field, which in turn also decreases nutrient loading and contaminates from entering the waterways.

EDUCATION AND AWARENESS

Education and awareness that deals with the environmental issues that actions by producers in an area can create can have a measurable impact. Producers are encouraged to become conscious of how their practices affect the environment and implement BMPs to make improvements. An example of such producers are Jeff Odgers and Lynn Miller from the RM of Spy Hill #152. Jeff and Lynn have made education and awareness a large part of their farming operation. When asked about BMPs Jeff states "BMPs work well with our operation, they not only help with financial gain, they are a great tool for the soil health. They (BMPs) provide us with long term soil health as well as conserve moisture for future use." Jeff and Lynn take great pride in being good stewards of the land. They continue to educate themselves through workshops and apply those practices that will improve their operations as a whole.

From Growing Forward 2, funding is available through the Farm Stewardship Program (FSP) to assist producers with implementing BMPs and through the Farm and Ranch Infrastructure Program (FRWIP), funding is available to develop water sources for Agriculture.

- Program Deadlines:
- FRWIP - Applications need to be in by August 1, 2017
 - FSP - Pre-Approval Applications need to be in by June 30, 2017 and Rebate Applications need to be in by January 31, 2018.



Lynn Miller with her cattle.

Unreserved Public Farm Auction

Denmark Enterprises Ltd

Storthoaks, SK | March 30, 2017 • 11 am



2011 John Deere 9770STS



Unused - 2016 Versatile 500 Legendary Limited Edition



1999 John Deere 9400 & 2011 J&M 875



2014 Seed Hawk 45 Series 60 R & 2015 Bourgault 7550



2012 Premier M155 35 FT



2013 Case IH Patriot 3330 100 FT



2007 Kenworth T800B

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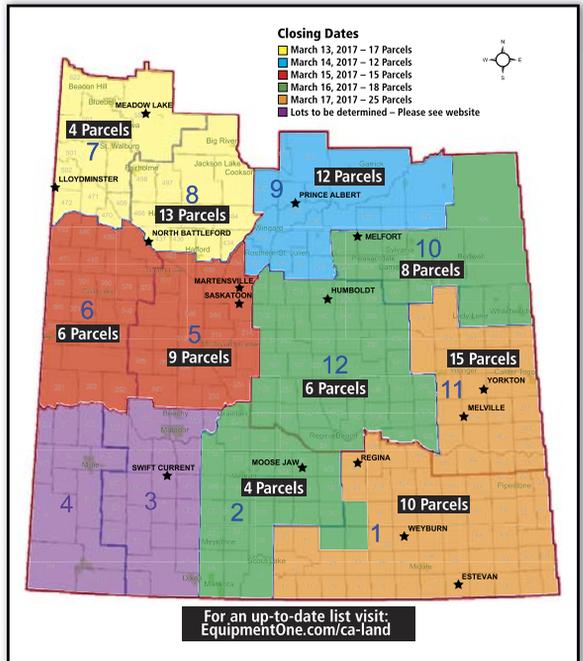


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Outlook calls for more record years for farm economy



BY OWEN ROBERTS
Canadian agriculture's economic performance last year, as well as anticipated returns this year, won't surpass the record set in 2015.

But still, they'll be two of the best years ever.

That's the word from the 2017 Canadian Agricultural Outlook, released last week by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada. It provides a forecast of farm income in the ag-

ricultural sector for the previous and current calendar years.

Long-term trends

As well, it looks ahead to longer-term trends that could impact the agriculture sector, taking into account top economic drivers such as those reported in FCC Express earlier this month.

The outlook predicts

net cash income in 2016 will fall two per cent to \$14.8 billion, followed by a seven per cent decline to \$13.8 billion in 2017.

However, the outlook document notes, those are still expected to be the second and fourth best years on record, respectively.

Thanks goes to the low Canadian dollar. It's helping stem a more significant decline by making commodities from our

country more competitive against the U.S. dollar. Although many crop prices are depressed, sales-wise, producers are making up for it in volume.

But can this situation be maintained? At least one farm leader is looking at the situation carefully.

"The outlook points to the importance of the dollar in insulating Canadian farmers from the declining commodity prices seen south of the

border," says Mark Huston, a grain and livestock producer in Thamesville, Ont., and vice-chair of the Grain Farmers of Ontario.

"As productive as farmers have been with relatively good yields, in a time of declining commodity prices there is a bit of a concern moving forward that productivity gains need to be maintained in the midst of these challenges," Huston says.

Indeed, the outlook calls for crop receipts to increase modestly, two per cent in 2016 and one per cent this year, to \$32.9 billion, due to strong sales and volume.

However, a drop will occur in the livestock sector, particularly as cattle and calf prices come down from 2015's record highs.

Livestock forecast

It's expected livestock

receipts in Canada to fall by seven per cent in 2016 (to \$23.9 billion), and then a further four per cent this year.

To make up for some of the shortfall, program payments will rise significantly. They're expected to increase by 24 per cent in 2016 to \$2.6 billion, and by 22 per cent in 2017.

For his part, Huston points to farming's positive economic impact on the country. Although there are moderate ups and downs, producers continue to help fuel the economy. They spend billions on operating expenses – around \$45 billion – and generate a significant portion of the GNP.

"We always have to prepare for the unknown," he says, "but hopefully in 2017 Canadian agriculture will continue having the success that can lead it to being a star in the Canadian economy."

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Threat of flooding may alter seeding intentions

BY RICHARD KAMCHEN

The severity of flooding conditions in Manitoba this spring could impact the types of crops farmers put in the ground.

The risk of flood is moderate to major across Manitoba, according to the provincial government's first flood outlook of 2017.

"We are preparing for the worst," says Dan Mazier, president of Keystone Agricultural Producers.

The recent outlook warned the Red, Souris, Pembina, Roseau and Lower Assiniboine rivers and the Whiteshell Lakes areas are at major risk of flooding.

Late seeding impacts

Flooding might not only delay seeding, but also affect what's planted.

"You would have different cropping plans going out June 1 than you would have May 1, that's for sure," Mazier says.

Soybeans have become an extremely popular crop to grow in the province, and industry estimates had put soybean area this spring as high as two million acres.

"Out of all our crops, it has the narrowest window," Mazier notes. "Every time some event happens that takes you off of the field, that window just gets narrower to get a crop in."

The more farmers are delayed, the greater the likelihood there'll be more short-season cereals like oats and barley planted.

Mazier indicates it's not out of the ordinary for seeding to begin May 1, and adds some farmers begin prepping their fields



mid-April. With parts of Manitoba still having some of last year's crops left to be harvested, a flood would put affected producers even further behind.

Other risk areas

The province also forecast a moderate risk of overland flooding in the Interlake region, along the upper Assiniboine River and the northern portion of the province, including the Saskatchewan River.

Also of concern are major lakes, and current river flows and other lake levels are normal to above normal for this time of year, the government added.

An early melt in mid-February in the southern portion of the Red River Basin reduced most snowpack south of Grand Forks, North Dakota, but that only slightly diminished flood potential on the Red River in Manitoba. It also left the soil saturated and vulnerable to high run-off from future precipitation, the outlook said.

Future weather will decide

Ultimately, spring flood levels will depend upon weather events to come. Precipitation amounts and timing, the pace of snow melt, and the timing of run-off in the province, the U.S., Saskatchewan and Ontario also remain important elements.

The Manitoba government's second and final flood outlook is scheduled to be released in late March.



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Record Crop Insurance coverage for producers in 2017

On Thursday Federal Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Lawrence MacAulay and Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister Lyle Stewart announced details of the 2017 Crop Insurance Program. Once again, Saskatchewan producers will have access to the highest coverage in program history as the Crop Insurance Program continues to strengthen and provide effective risk protection for Saskatchewan farmers and ranchers.

"Crop insurance remains the most cost effective tool farmers have to protect their farm business against weather related damage to their crops," MacAulay said. "The Government of Canada is working closely with provinces and territories to ensure producers continue to have access to a comprehensive suite of business risk management programs."

"More than ever, Saskatchewan producers need access to relevant and reliable risk management programming," Stewart said. "The 2017 Crop Insurance Program provides the coverage and options that producers need to effectively protect their farm while providing the flexibility to be innovative and make the best decisions to be successful."

On average, Crop Insurance coverage levels are increasing to a record \$217 per acre, up from \$216 per acre in 2016. The improved coverage is a result of the continuation of strong forecasted crop prices and in-

creased long-term yields. Due to an increase in coverage, the premium per acre is going up slightly to an average of \$8.51 per acre from \$7.84 per acre in 2016.

The effectiveness of the Crop Insurance Program for farmers was evident in 2016. A challenging growing season that included many storms and excess moisture across the province stretched into a delayed harvest. Quality downgrading occurred to many crops and approximately 1.3 million acres of crop was unable to be harvested last fall.

While Crop Insurance claims will be finalized into spring, the compensation for producers' yield and quality losses due to last year's challenging growing season is estimated to reach \$650 million; however, more than \$300 million was delivered before the end of 2016.

The Crop Insurance Program includes individualized coverage for each farming operation. The Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corporation (SCIC) also provides a range of coverage options and program features that allow each farm to personalize their insurance. Producers should visit their local Crop Insurance office before the March 31 deadline to review the coverage options available and to make sure the selections they make are providing the right risk protection for their farm business.

Prevent the buildup of herbicide resistant weeds

BY LYNDON HICKS, REGIONAL CROP SPECIALIST, YORKTON

The 2017 planting season will soon be upon us. Producers are making final decisions about the types of crops to be grown this year. Although spraying season is a little further away, this is also a good time to think about the weed control measures that can be used to prevent the build up of herbicide resistant weeds.

For some time now producers have been aware of the potential for weeds to develop resistance to specific herbicide groups/modes of action. The first documented cases in western Canada were wild oat and green foxtail that exhibited resistance to Group 1 herbicides. More recently we have seen the development of many more resistant weeds to other herbicide groups such as wild oat, kochia and wild mustard with Group 2 herbicides.

Resistance develops as a result of repeated use of the same herbicide groups over extended periods. There may only be one plant in the initial population that has resistance. This plant will increase with repeated use of herbicides of the same group and after several years show up as a small patch of plants that were not controlled by herbicide application. By the time it is visible as a patch in the field, it could be a little as three years before the whole field is infested.

It is important to recognize that, of all the herbicides available, there are only 30 groups or modes of action and only 18 of these are available in Saskatchewan (many are used on crops we don't grow here). As well, roughly 8 of these modes of action

dominate the majority of applications made by Saskatchewan crop producers. Breakthroughs with new modes of action have been few and far between in recent decades due to the lack of additional metabolic pathways that can be interrupted in a plant to result in its death. Because of this, producers have few options other than to deal with herbicide resistance through preventative practices.

There are a number of practices that can be used to prevent the development of resistant populations. For example; increasing crop diversity by rotating 3 or more types of crops (such as: cereals, oilseeds and pulses) will reduce the risk of developing herbicide resistance over less diversified rotations.

As well, tank mixes of different groups for control of the same weeds can reduce herbicide resistance risks.

While rotation through various modes of action or groups of herbicides has been promoted as a way to slow resistance from developing, recent research has found that resistance evolution will continue under rotation strategies, just at a much slower pace.

If you suspect that you have some patches that are resistant you should ensure that you prevent those plants from setting seed by either herbicide or mechanical means. Mark these patches since weed seed dormancy will mean that they will be back in the future. You may also wish to collect some seeds from those areas and have them tested to confirm your suspicions.

For more information on management of herbicide resistant weed populations, please contact your local Saskatchewan Agriculture regional office.





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