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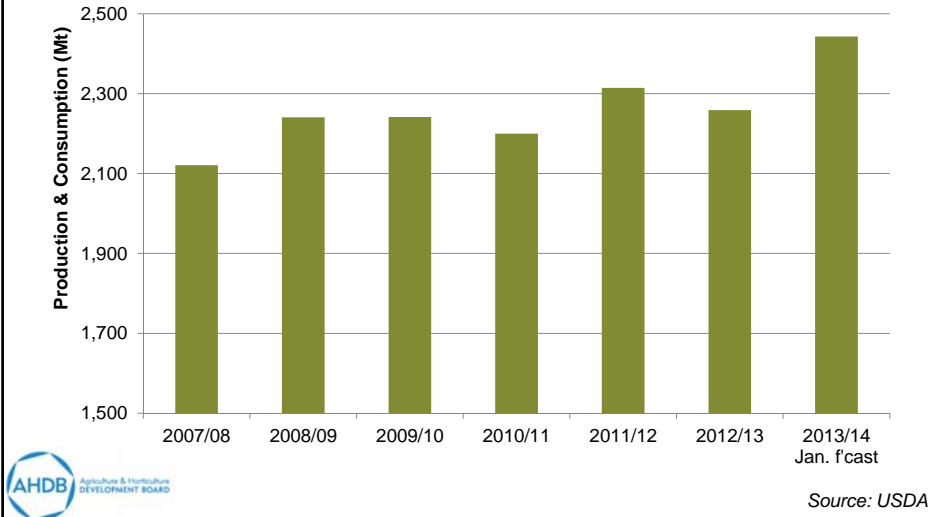
Fakenham Racecourse, followed by tour at Crisp Malting Group Ltd



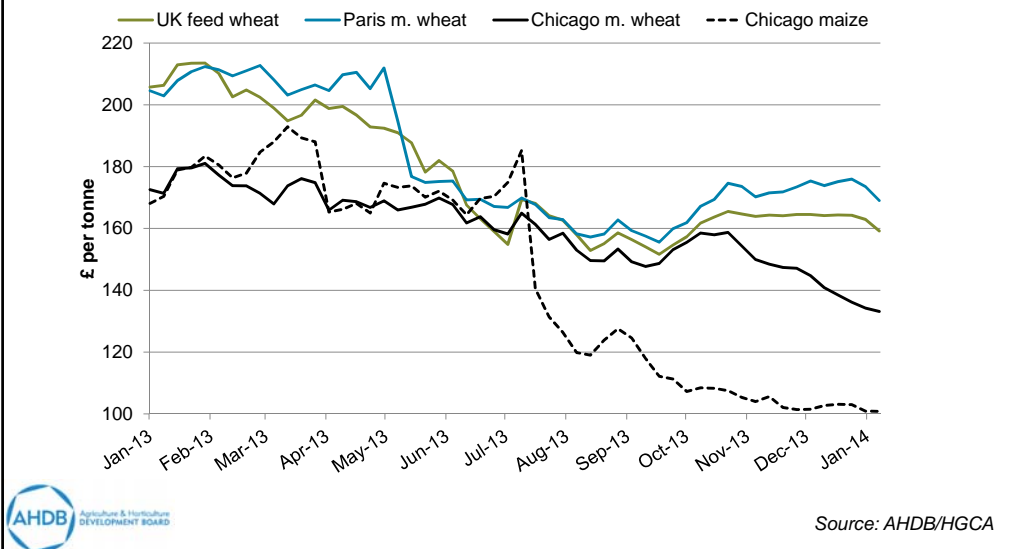
Malting Barley Market Outlook

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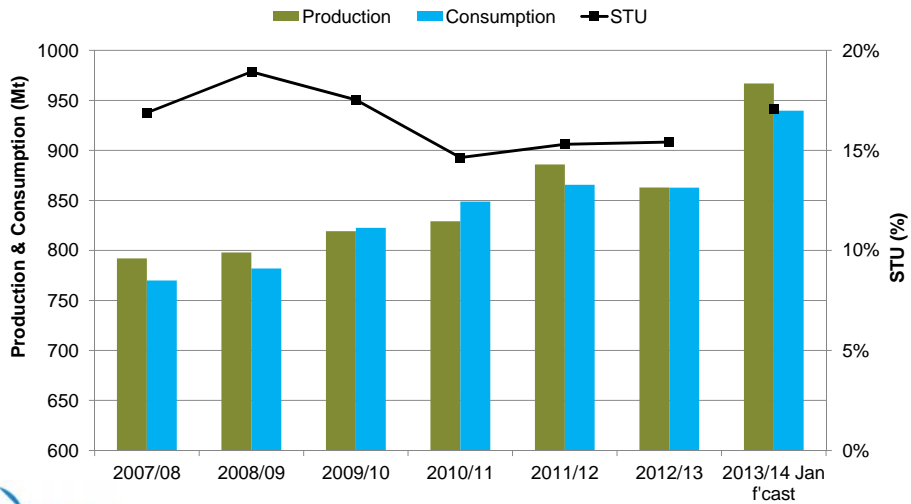
Global Grains Production - predicted to break records this year



As a result, prices move lower – particularly for maize

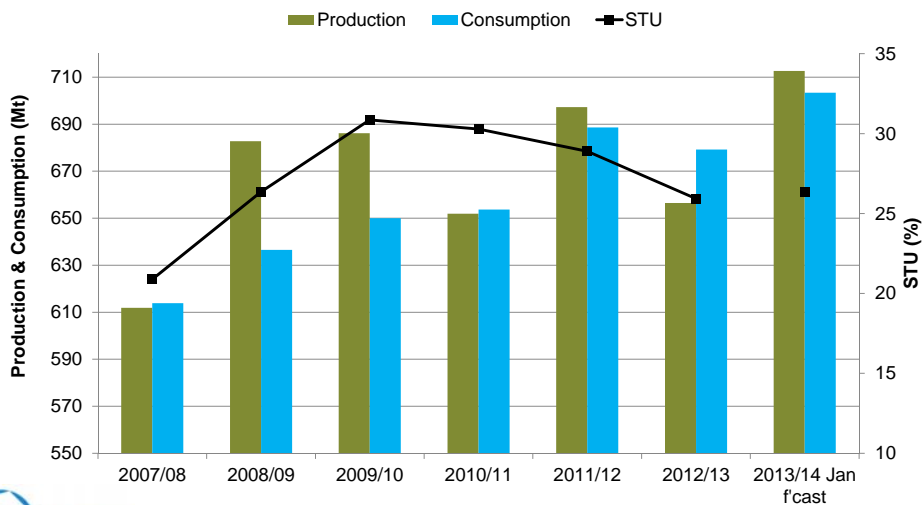


Global Maize S&D - a much needed surplus, but not out of the woods



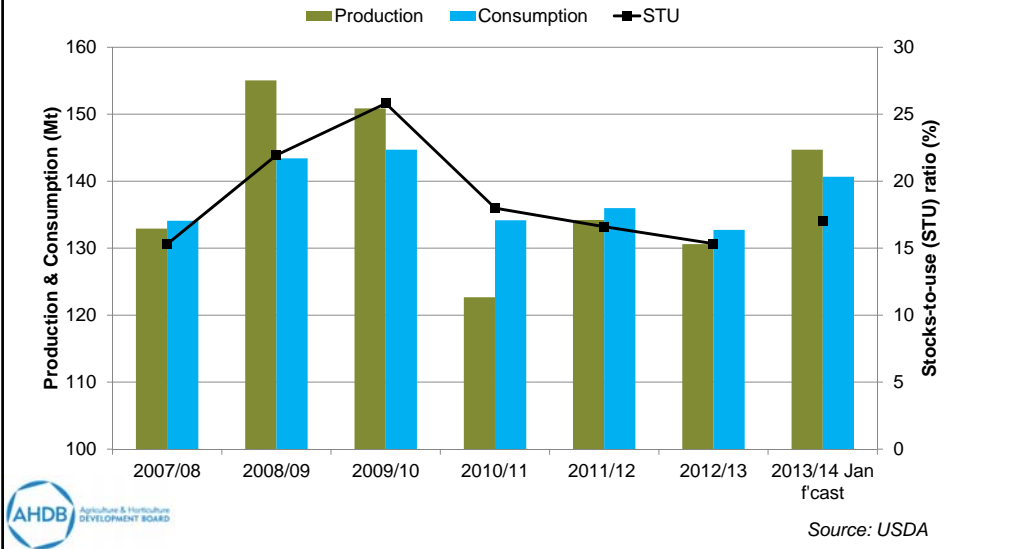
Source: USDA

Global Wheat S&D - persistent premiums to maize could undermine feed demand

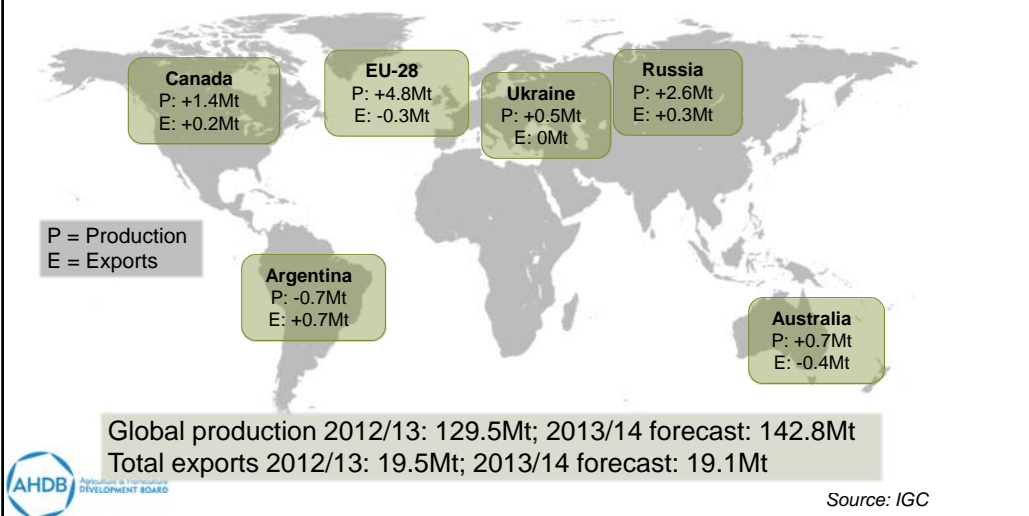


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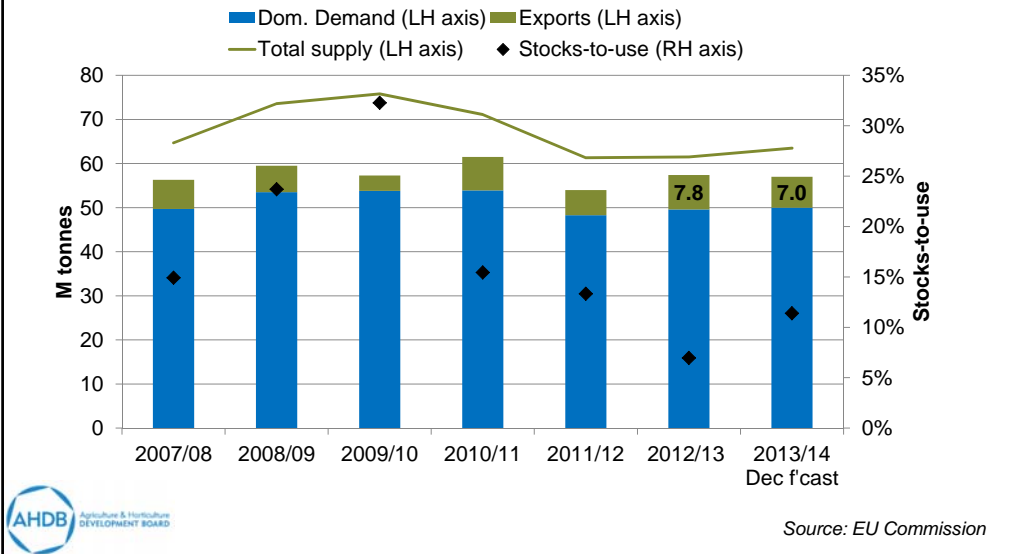
Global Barley S&D - uplift in production, but no major stock rebuild



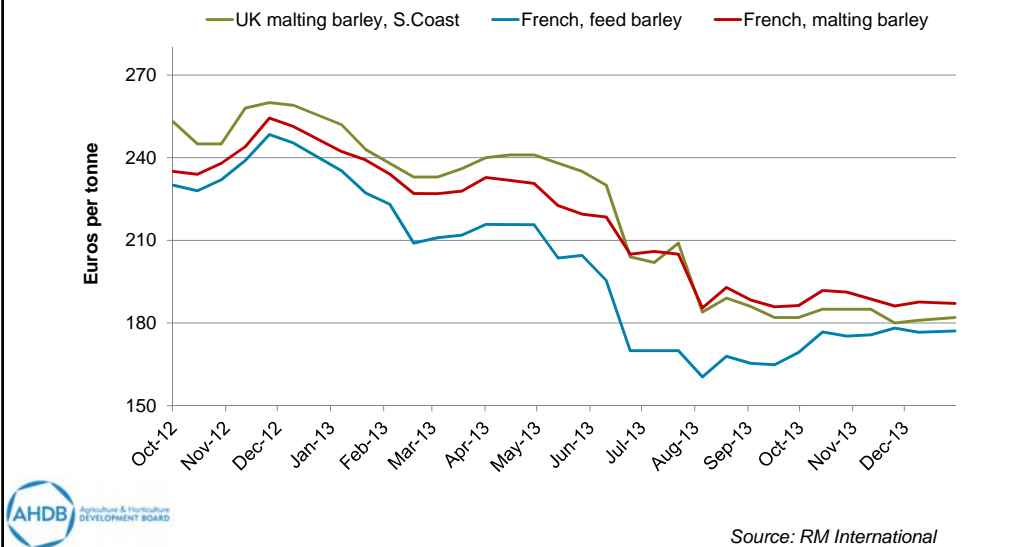
Year-on-year change in global barley availability from main suppliers



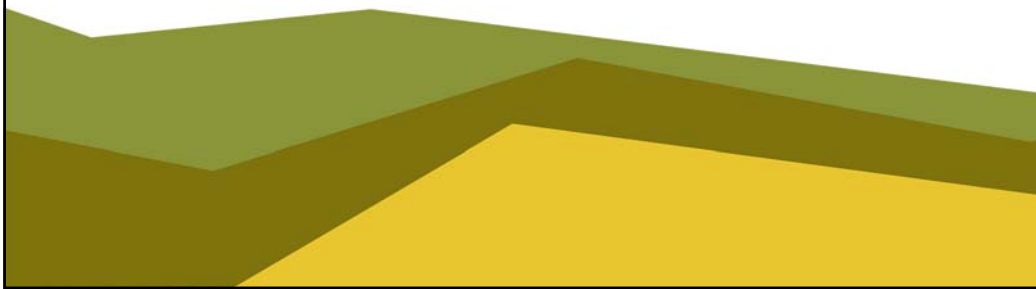
EU Barley S&D – good export pace so far, but likely to slow down



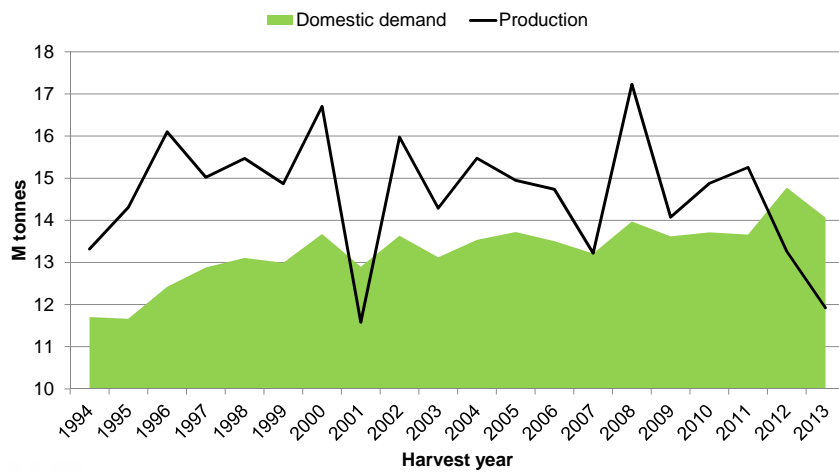
EU Malting Barley prices



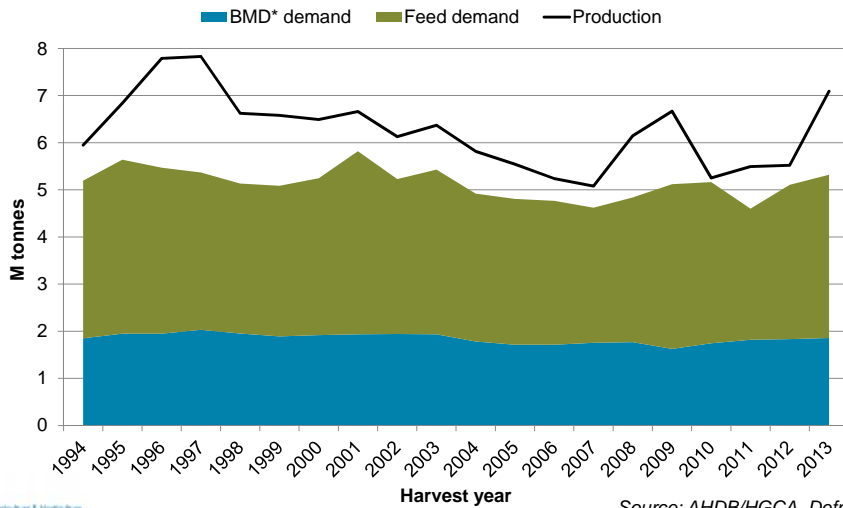
UK Situation



UK wheat production and demand - stocks, imports and alternative feed grains important

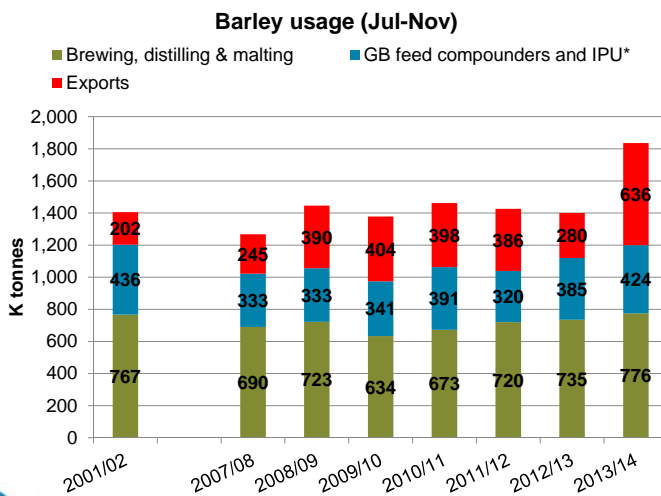


UK barley production and demand - largest crop in 15 yrs = more feed demand / exports



Source: AHDB/HGCA, Defra

How are we dealing with the biggest barley crop in 15 years?



Other key areas

On farm feeding

End season stocks

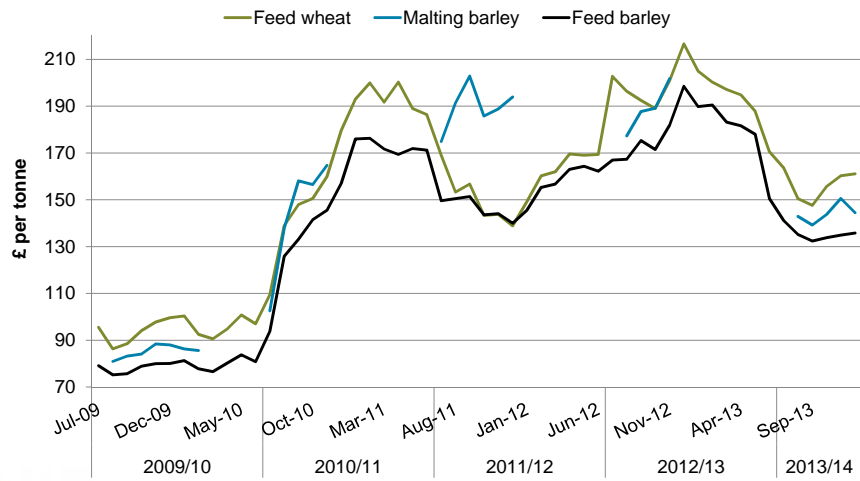
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*Integrated Poultry Units

Source: Defra, HMR&C

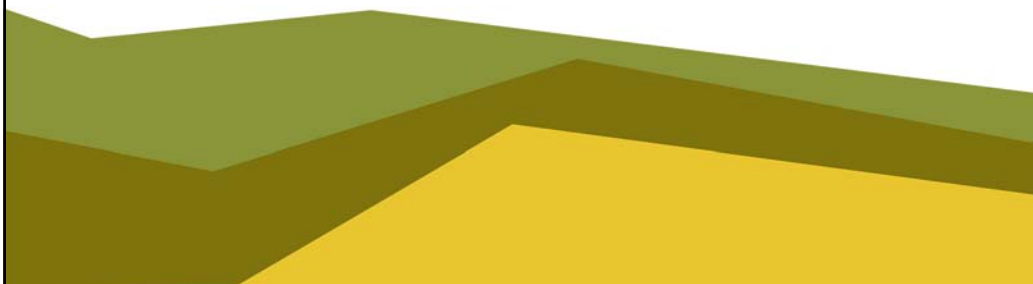
England & Wales ex-farm wheat and barley prices



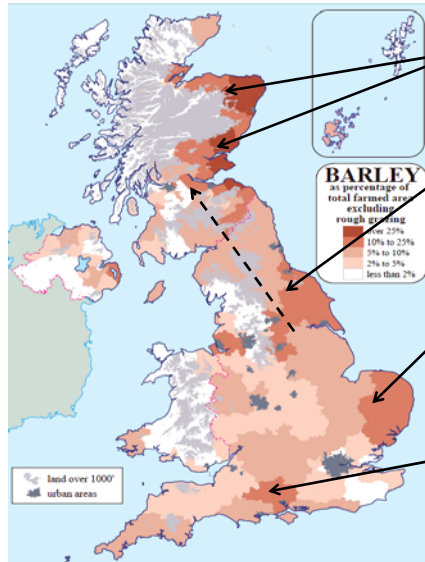
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UK Malting Barley Market



The geography of UK malting barley—strong distilling demand using more English barley



Strong distilling demand

Northern England moving toward spring distilling varieties

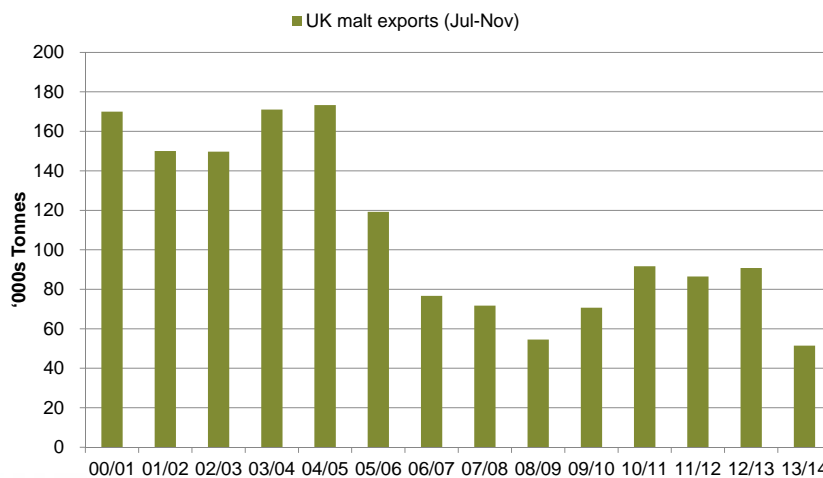
E. Anglia typically in deficit, but looking at distilling demand

South of England remains key for exports and regional 'buffering'



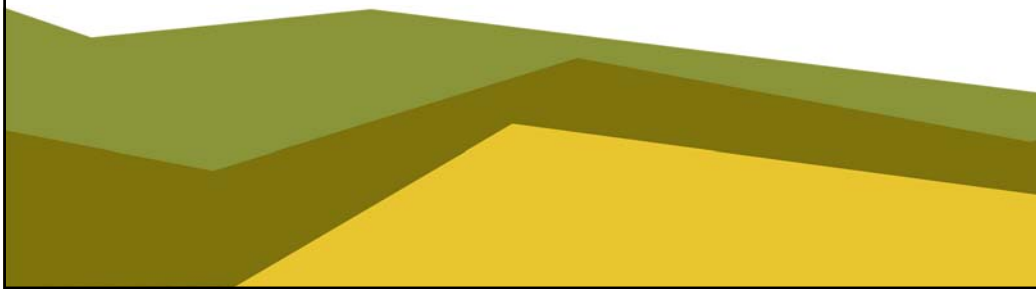
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UK malt exports - a key fulfiller of malting capacity, but now a reduced need

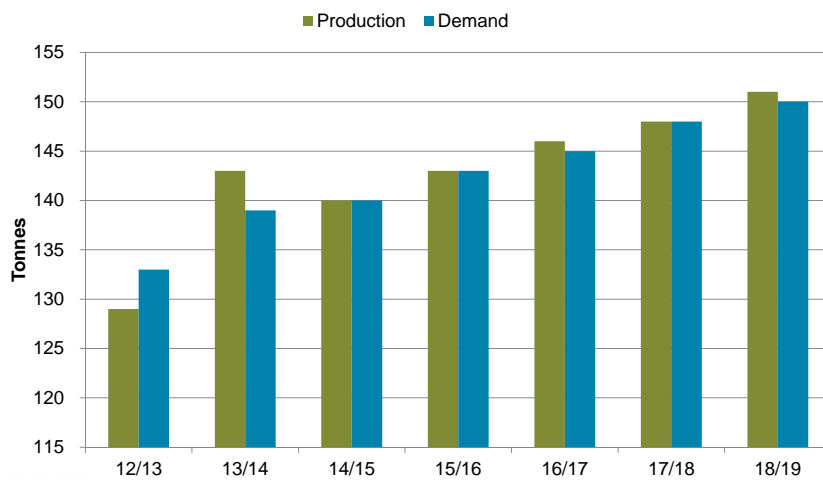


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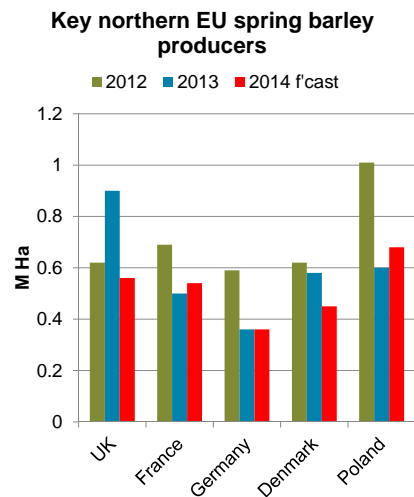
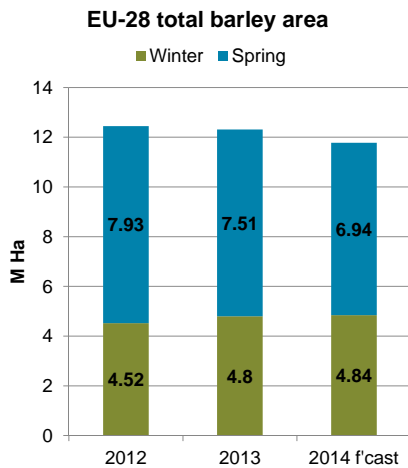
Outlook



Five-year global outlook for barley - 1.8% average increase in production



EU barley prospects for 2014 - forecast 8% drop in spring area could be useful



Source: Strategie Grains

Summary



- Grain prices are lower due to record global production this year
- However, recovery in global grain demand and strong EU exports have helped provide some support
- UK barley exports to non-EU countries are important to deal with the largest crop in 15 years - but face competition due to higher global production
- 2014 may provide better opportunities with lower EU/UK spring barley areas expected





Thank you

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Grain skinning: What can growers do to help hit malting specification?

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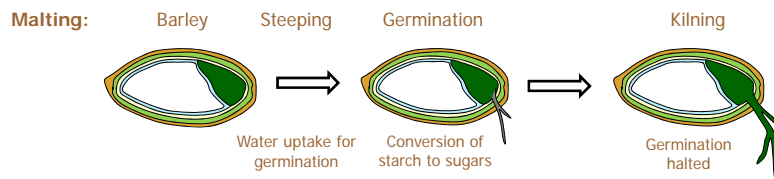
Slides courtesy of Maree Brennan and Steve Hoad Crop Science Team, SRUC

Grain skinning & UK malting



Detachment of the barley husk (**skinning**) reduces malting efficiency

- wasted time coping with variability
- over-modification, loss of sugar to plant



The whole supply chain is affected:

Breeders → Growers → Maltsters → Brewers & Distillers

“Despair”

“Hassle”

“Extra work”

“Unbelievable”



What are we doing?

Helping industry to grow varieties with no physical defects

Variety Improvement – funded by BBSRC’s Crop Improvement Research Club

- Characterise varieties
- Grain structure and genetics
- Grain assessment and variety screening

Industry intelligence – funded by HGCA

- Industry samples and data
- Field screening tests
- Industry protocols
- Identify risk factors



from: Mairee Brennan & Steve Hoad (SRUC)



Outputs so far...



- Development of variety screens for breeders
- Developing a new scoring protocol for industry
- Identifying risk factors to inform growers

1. <20%

2. ≥20% <50%

3. ≥50% <100%

4. 100%



"Skinned"

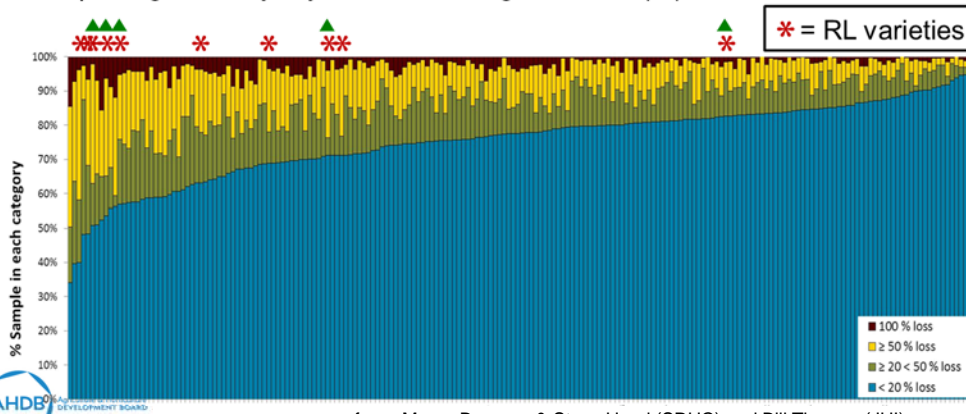


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Skinning weakness was evident in 2012



- Wide range of skinning (4% to 67%) recorded in field trial
- Many Recommended List varieties (*) performed poorly
- Dispelling industry myth that brewing varieties (▲) are resistant



from: Maree Brennan & Steve Hoad (SRUC) and Bill Thomas (JHI)

Screening for grain skinning



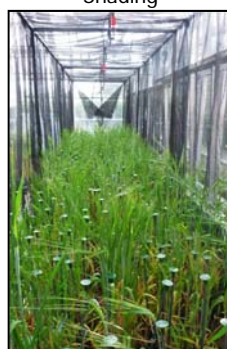
Controlled environment screens are being compared to help the industry identify resistant and susceptible varieties

- misting post-anthesis simulated a summer with wet and dry spells
- shading post-anthesis simulated low light and poor grain-filling (2012)

Misting



Shading

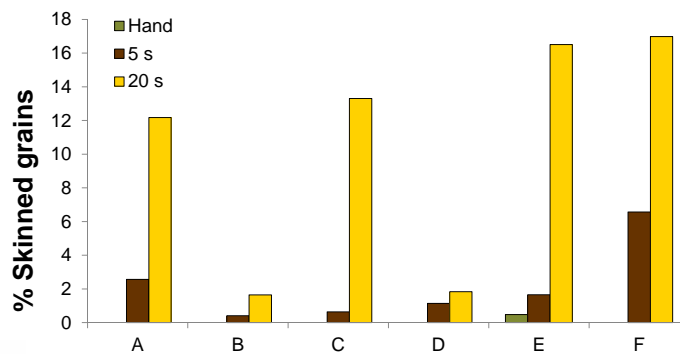


Tests for grain skinning



Grains must be subjected to mechanical force to distinguish varietal susceptibility to skinning (coded A to F)

In this test, hand-harvested ears were mechanically threshed for 5 or 20 seconds

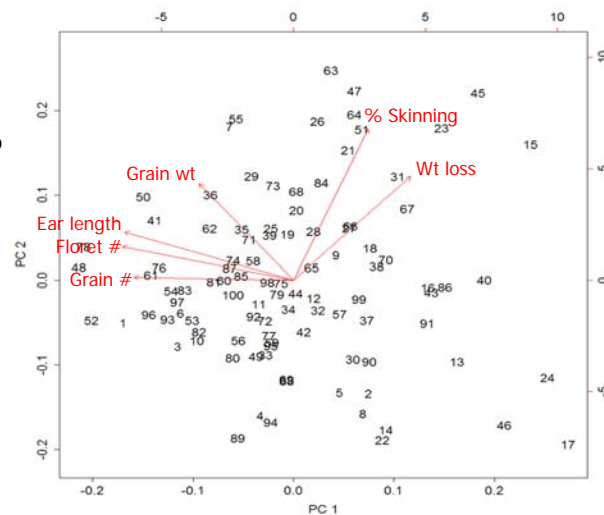


Results from the misting screen



Varieties with larger grains are not more susceptible to skinning

Varietal differences must be caused by other factors



Identifying high- and low-risk varieties



Phenotypic expression among contrasting environments

- 2012 field trial at JHI, Dundee (poor grain-filling)
- 2013 field trial at SRUC, Edinburgh (more typical season)
- Glasshouse post-anthesis misting screen (wetting and drying effect)

Test for significance of rank order among environments

- Kendall's coefficient of concordance, W



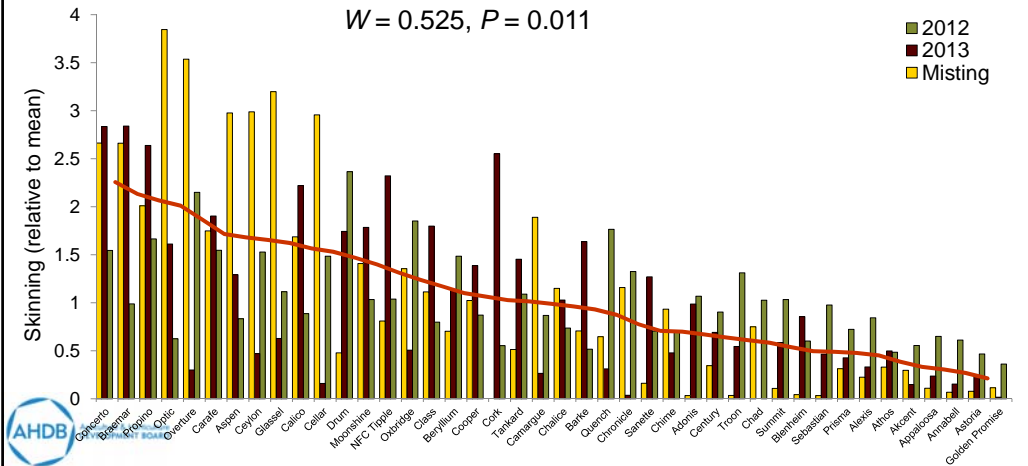
High- and low-risk varieties



Skinning expressed relative to the population mean

The final order is based on the average rank across environments

$W = 0.525, P = 0.011$

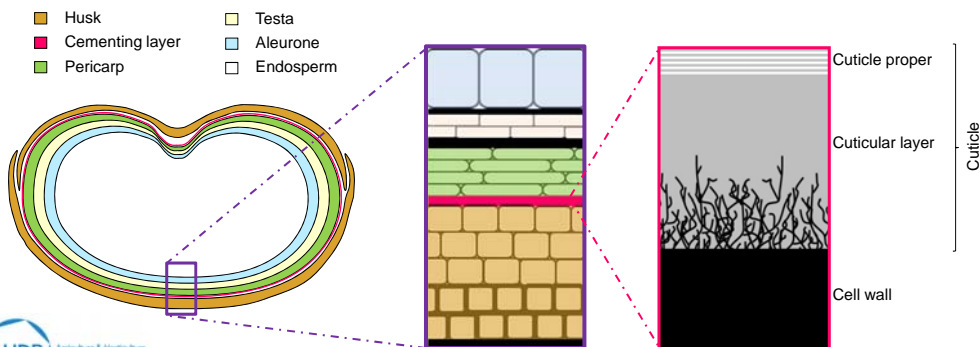


Understanding the husk adhesion process

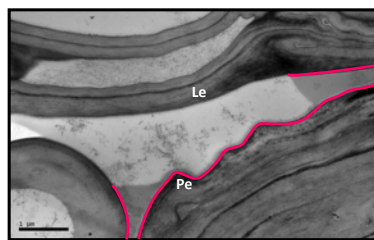
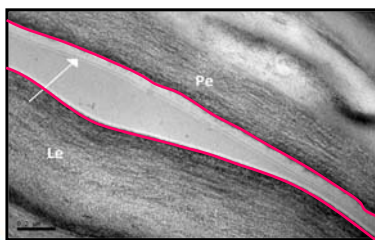
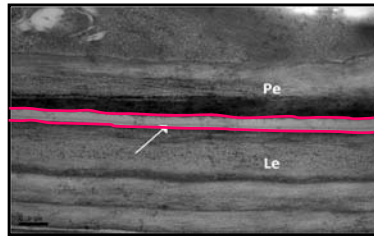
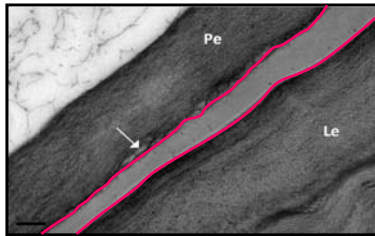


A lipid **cementing layer** is required for husk adhesion

The structure of this layer gives insight into varietal differences in husk-caryopsis adhesion



Have we found the glue?



Summary of findings so far...



- Most current varieties had some weakness in 2012, a year of poor grain-filling and a prolonged harvesting period
- Crops were much less susceptible in 2013, though weaker varieties skinned under SRUC under lab tests
- Skinning can be induced by repeated (prolonged) wet-dry spells
- Dispelled the myth that brewing varieties were less susceptible to skinning
- Variety and environmental influences on a glue-like material are being investigated



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What can growers do?



- It is too early to recommend a low risk variety, but some variety differentiation is emerging
- Follow the HGCA Project on 'Supporting UK malting barley with improved market intelligence on grain skinning'
 - *A variety guide to skinning will be an output from this project*
- Ideally, grow more than one variety to reduce risk in a bad year
- Liaise with maltsters on revised thresholds in a difficult season
- Consider changes to combine settings to reduce abrasive/handling effects on weaker varieties
- Attention to plant health: Although too soon to confirm, avoidance of plant stress before flowering and during grain-filling should help to offset any mismatch between husk and grain development



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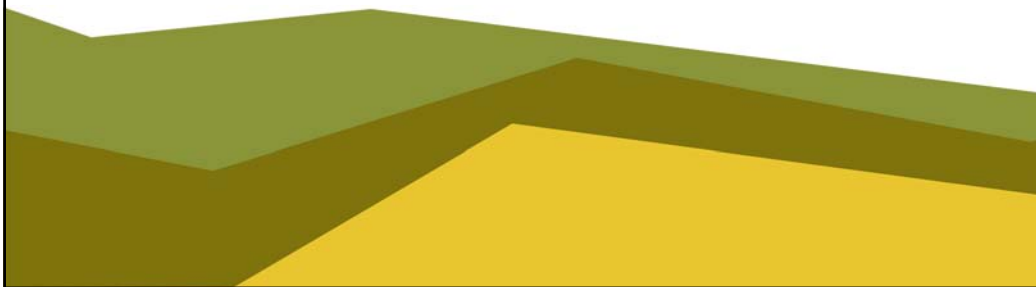
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Thank you, Any Questions?

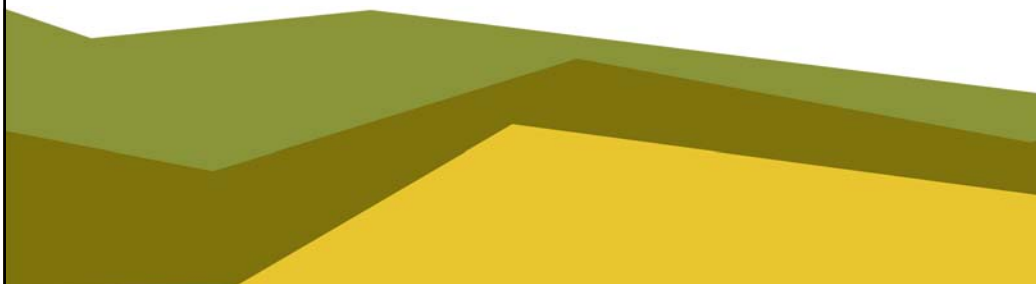


Market requirements from a maltster's perspective

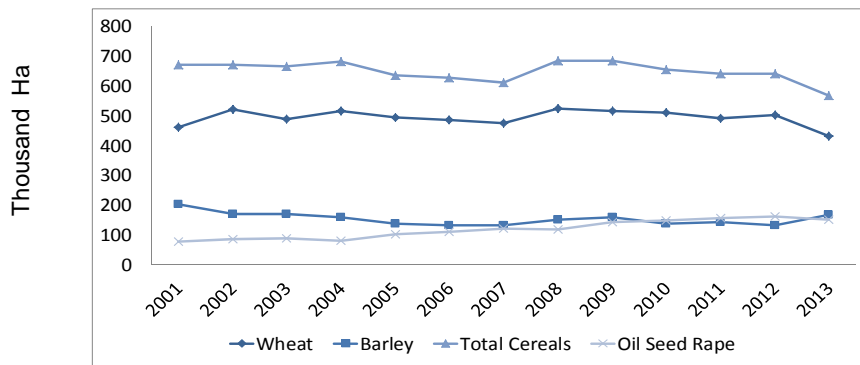
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Malting Barley Production and Purchases

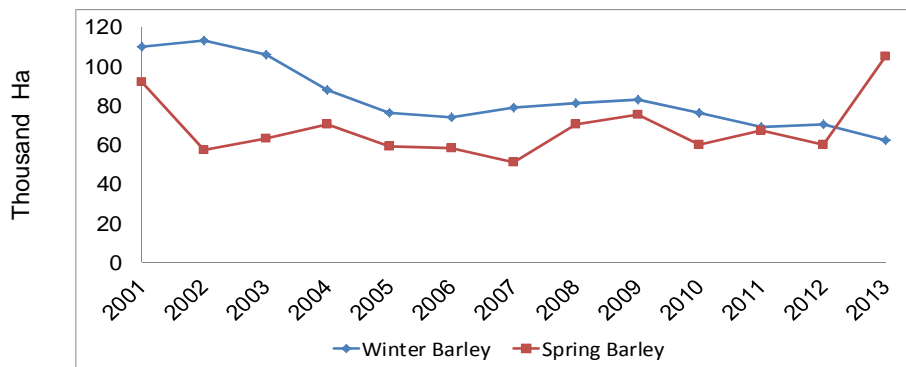


East Anglia Planted Areas



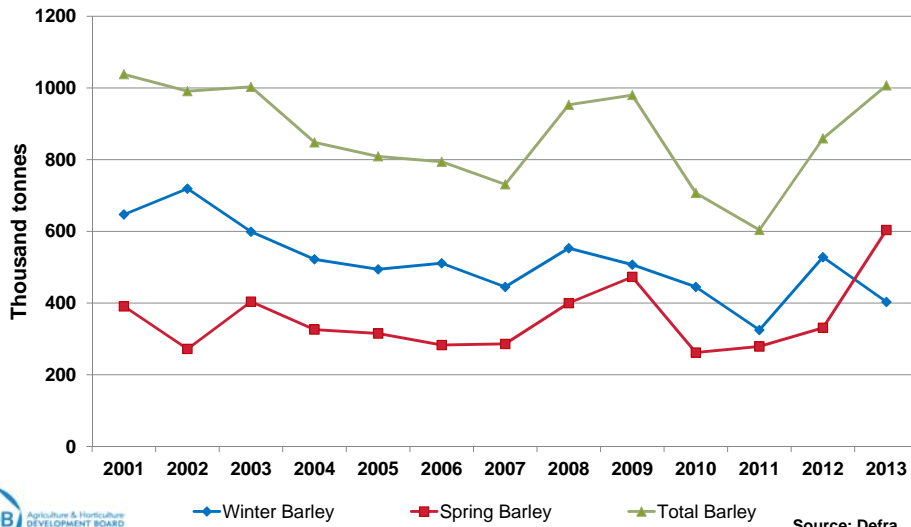
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East Anglia Barley Areas



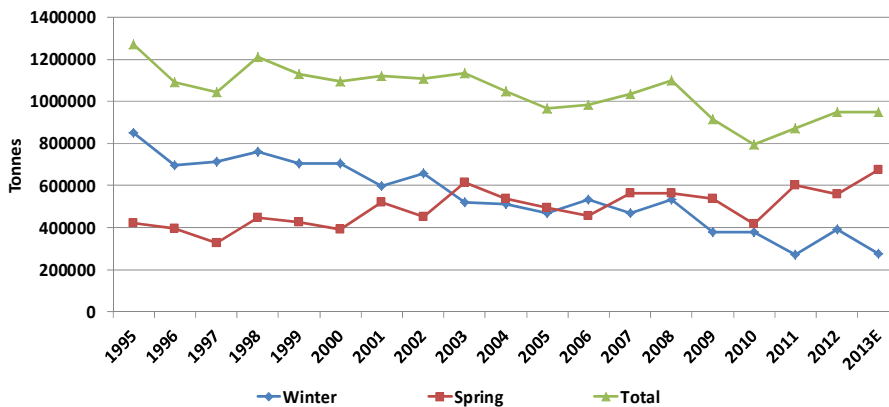
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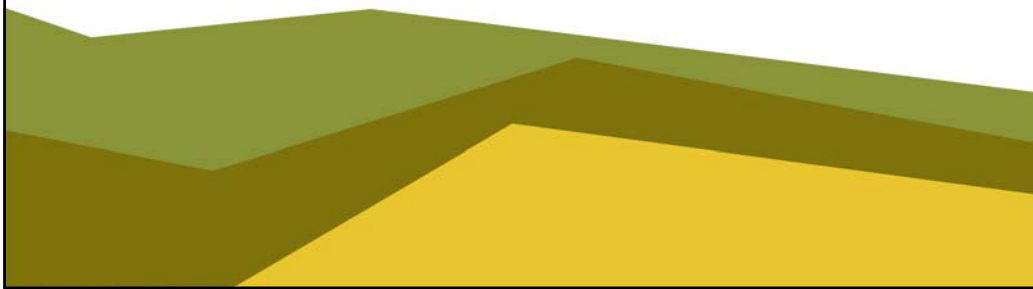


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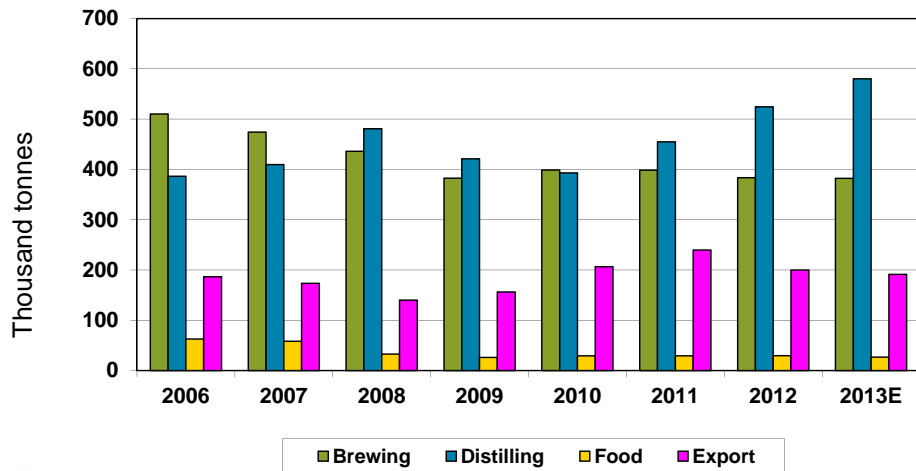
MAGB England Malting Barley Purchases



Malt Market



UK malt supply by sector – Free market



Usage of UK Produced Malt 2013E



- Distilling
- Brewing
- Export
- Food



East Anglia Malting Capacity 2014



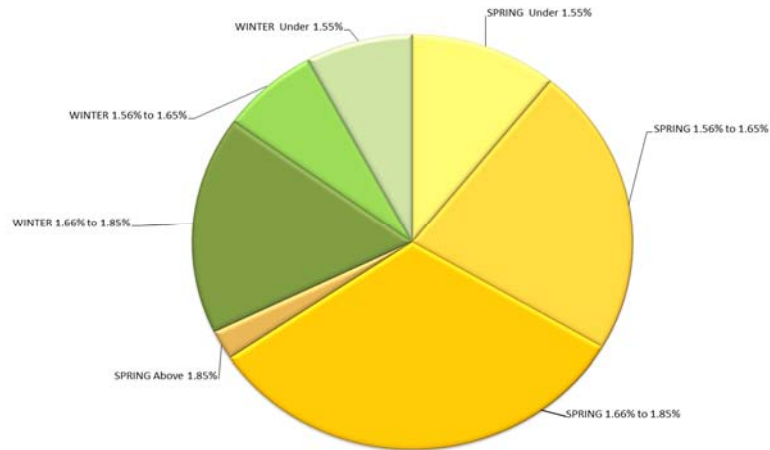
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	Ditchingham	30,000
	Mistley	40,000
● Boortmalt	Bury St Edmunds	175,000
● Muntons	Stowmarket	80,000
● Bairds Malt	Witham	46,000
● Simpsons	Tivetshall	42,500
● French & Jupp	Ware	10,000
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BARLEY		673,000



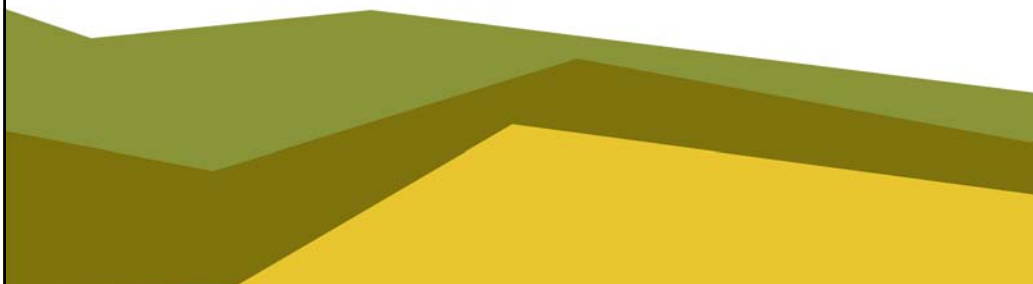
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Southern & Eastern England



Malting Barley Specifications



Importance of Barley Specification



- High quality malt requires high quality malting barley
- Malting barley specification ensures that customer malt specification requirements can be achieved
- Ensuring that the malting barley delivered meets specification is key control activity



Quality Requirements



- Germination – 98%+
- Moisture
- Grain size
- Grain nitrogen – wish list
- Admixture
- Food Safety



Importance of Germinative Capacity



- Germinative capacity measures the viability of the barley
- The changes that convert barley to malt wholly dependent on the grains ability to germinate
- Non-viable grains do not germinate and pass through the malting process unchanged
- These non-germinated grains will have a significant detrimental effect on malt quality



Importance of Moisture Content



- Risk that high moisture barley may have damaged germinative capacity
- Storage of high moisture barley for even short time period can result in fungal growth and possible mycotoxin formation
- Legal limits in place for ochratoxin A (OTA) which may be result from fungal growth
- Visit www.hgca.com/grainstorage for management information and tools



Field mycotoxins



- Legal maximum levels apply to DON and ZEA when cereals are offered to the market – due diligence analysis programmes are run by malting companies
- Maltsters are also participating in UK data collection of levels of T-2 and HT-2 mycotoxins



Importance of Grain Size



- Small grains will be lost during grading of barley
- Small grains high in nitrogen, low in extract
- Small grains absorb water rapidly



Importance of Nitrogen Content



- Correct nitrogen content of resultant malt important for brewing/distilling performance
- Customer sets acceptable malt nitrogen range based on product type and process



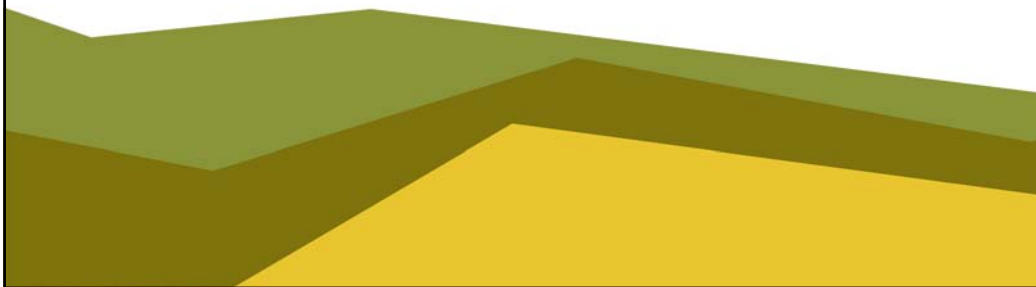
Importance of Other Specification Items



- Admixture
 - Important to keep foreign material out of the malting and brewing process
- Varietal purity
 - Individual varieties will require specific processing conditions to optimise malt quality
- Pregerminated/split/skinned grains
 - Damage of this nature renders the grain problematic to handle and malt leading to poorer malt quality



Varieties




IBD Approved List Harvest 2014

	WINTER VARIETIES FOR BREWING USE	SPRING VARIETIES FOR BREWING USE	SPRING VARIETIES FOR MALT DISTILLING USE	SPRING VARIETIES FOR GRAIN DISTILLING USE
Full Approval	Pearl Flagon C assata Venture	NFC Tipple Concerto Propino	Optic Belgravia Concerto Moonshine Odyssey	Belgravia
Provisional Approval 2	Archer	Odyssey Overture	Overture	
Provisional Approval 1	Talisman	Sanette	Glassel	

HGCA Recommended List 2014

Spring malting varieties




Variety	Breeder	Parentage	HGCA Recommendation	IBD Approval
Sanette	Syngenta	Summit x Yard	Full UK	Prov 1 brewing
KWS Aurelia New	KWS UK	(Conchita x Quench) x Quench	Full UK	Under evaluation
Odyssey	Limagrain	Concerto x Quench	Full UK	Full brewing & Prov 1 malt distilling
Propino	Syngenta	Quench x NFC Tipple	Full UK	Full Brewing
Hacker New	Secobra	Quench x Belgravia	Full UK	Under evaluation
Overture	Limagrain	Concerto x Quench	Full UK	Prov 1 brewing & malt distilling
Glassel	Syngenta	Summit x Belgravia	Full UK	Prov 1 malt distilling
Quench	Syngenta	Sebastian x Drum	Full UK	No longer approved
KWS Irina New	KWS UK	Conchita x Quench	Full UK	Under evaluation
Concerto	Limagrain	Minstrel x Westminster	Full UK	Full brewing & malt distilling
Shaloo New	Syngenta	SY Taberna x Marionette	Full UK	Under evaluation
Moonshine	RAGT	Toucan x Class	Full N East	Full malt distilling
NFC Tipple	Syngenta	(NFC 497 x Cork) x Vortex	Full UK	Full brewing
Belgravia	Limagrain	Minstrel x Westminster	Full N East	Full malt & grain distilling use
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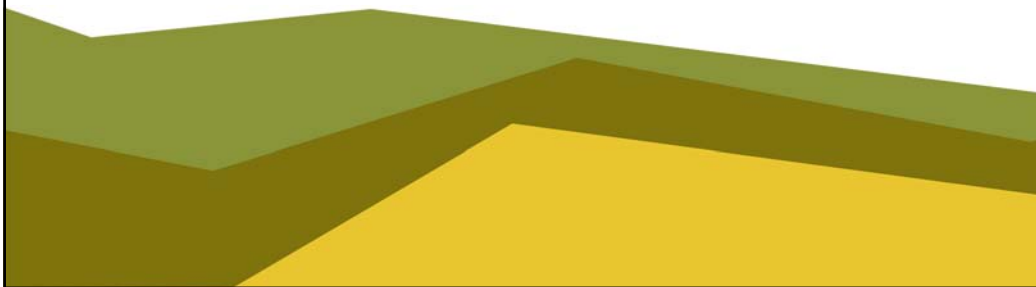
HGCA Recommended List 2014/15

Winter malting varieties



Variety	Breeder	Parentage	HGCA Recommendation	IBD Approval	
Talisman	Senova	Flagon x Retriever	Full UK	Prov 1 Brewing	
SY Venture	Syngenta	DH9525 x Retriever	Full UK	Full Brewing	
Archer	Limagrain	NSL01- 8026 x Jonathan	Full UK	Prov 2 Brewing	
Winsome	Syngenta	Flagon x NFC 7169-01	Full UK	No longer approved	
Cassata	Limagrain	Opal x NSL 96/7517	Specific (BaYMV)	Full brewing	
Flagon	Syngenta	(NFC296-7 x Rifle) x Pearl	Full UK	Full brewing	
 AHDB Agriculture & Horticulture DEVELOPMENT BOARD	Pearl	Limagrain	Puffin x Angora	Full UK	Full brewing

Malting Barley Prospects 2014



Malting Barley Prospects Crop 2014

- Crop 2013 marketing not finished yet
- Bearish feel to market - surplus of crop 2013 UK malting barley, low premiums
- Crop 2014 winter malting barley area slightly down, but still sufficient
- Reduction in crop 2014 spring plantings in England
- Return of more 'normal' malting premiums

East Anglia Crop 2014



- East Anglia will continue to have a deficit of malting barley
- East Anglia maltings will continue to move production into the expanding distilling market as brewing continues to decline
- Variety and nitrogen will depend on market
- Distilling requires low nitrogen, zero GN varieties – Concerto, Odyssey
- Domestic brewing can use both winter and spring with range of nitrogens
- Exports mainly mid-range springs
- Each maltings will have their own specific requirements – check with your merchant



Thank you

