



CHS ROCHESTER WEEKLY GRAIN MARKET RECAP

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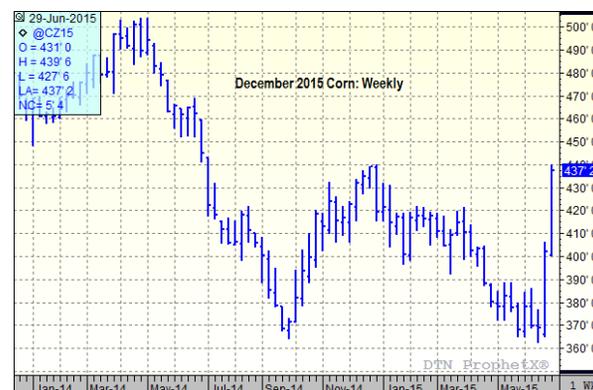
CLOSING FUTURES PRICE SUMMARY 6.26.15						
	CU15	CZ15	CH16	SQ15	SX15	SF16
This week	\$4.2850	\$4.3725	\$4.4650	\$10.3825	\$910.3025	\$10.3575
Last Week	\$3.9250	\$4.0200	\$4.1275	\$9.9775	\$9.8600	\$9.9125
Weekly Change	+ \$0.3600	+ \$0.3525	+ \$0.3375	+ \$0.4050	+ \$0.4425	+ \$0.4450

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Another strong performance from grain markets this week. USDA on Tuesday released June 1 stocks in all positions report, as well as the planted acreage report. Acreage figures from the Feds were about in line with pre-report estimates, with 88.9 million acres of corn planted and 85.1 million beans. The corn figure was down just 300 acres while bean acreage was up 500 from the March Intentions report. This was the more mundane of the day's reporting.

US Stocks in all positions showed less grain that was anticipated. Corn stocks totaled 4.447 billion bushels versus the estimate of 4.555 billion. Soybean stocks came in at 625 million versus per report guesses of 670 million. The lower stocks numbers combined with wet weather across the Southern and Eastern Corn Belt provided enough impetus for a major rally. Tuesday alone corn futures gained nearly 30 cents in old and new crop positions. Soybeans gained more than 50. With the huge rally came massive sales from the producer, which had a very pronounced, negative impact on basis with some locations dropping more than ten cents in one day. However, future gains still outweighed the basis losses.

Now we are faced with a three day weekend, which is often a recipe for volatility on Monday. Weather forecasts will be watched with bated breath on Sunday, as many areas to the east are beyond the "rain makes grain" stage and looking for hot and dry.



Corn:
June proved to be a technical turning point for December corn, trading an outside higher month. Add the fundamentally bullish USDA report, and corn shot to highs not seen since July 2014. The rally was rewarded by the producer, which would typically pressure futures, but the tech traders won, pushing prices higher yet.



Soybeans:
New crop beans have seen three straight weeks of higher closes. This week, we closed at the highest level since September 2014. The technical picture has shifted after the strong June performance, and the USDA provided a fundamental spark as well. Look for this higher trend to continue, however be cautious. The world has plenty of beans.

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