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Dairy Ingredient Outlook



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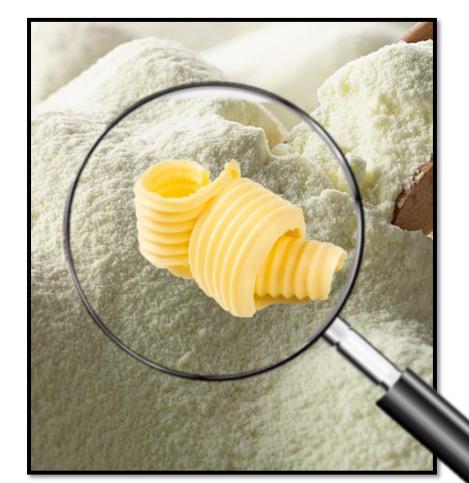
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Through the looking glass: a market in transition



A shifting world to butterfat deficit & protein surplus

- The dairy industry is transitioning from a protein short world to a butterfat deficit land.
- This is creating unique challenges for buyers and sellers alike.
- It is also creating considerable market volatility that has many stumped as to how to manage.
- The situation leaves everyone wondering if and when protein markets rebalance.



It's simple biology!

Only one-third of milk solids are butterfat.





HOLSTEIN Butterfat Solids nonfat Butterfat Solids nonfat 29% 71%

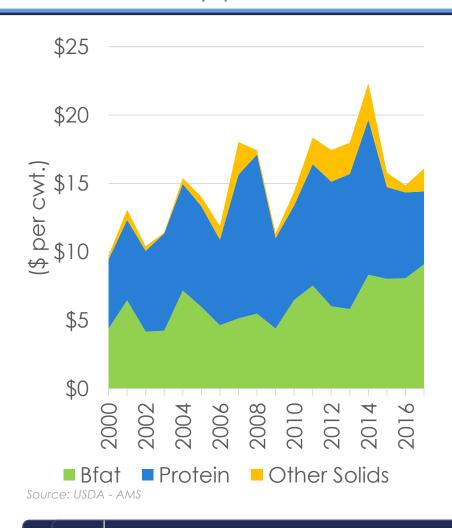
2015 Components	Holstein		Jersey	
Butterfat	3.67%	28.9%	4.81%	34.7%
Protein	3.08%	24.5%	3.65%	25.4%
Other solids	5.76%	46.6%	5.76%	39.9%
Total Solids	12.4%	100%	14.4%	100%

Source: Holstein Association USA, Inc.

Butter packs a punch in milk checks



Butterfat may provide incentive for more milk in 2018.

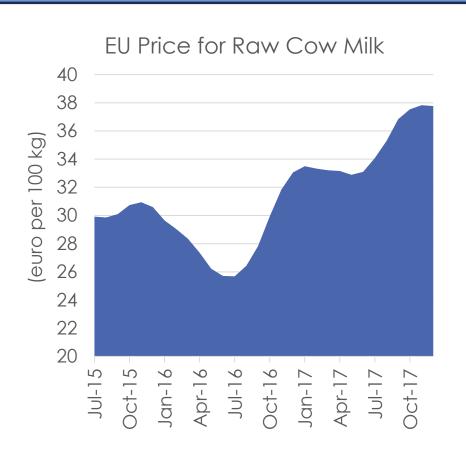


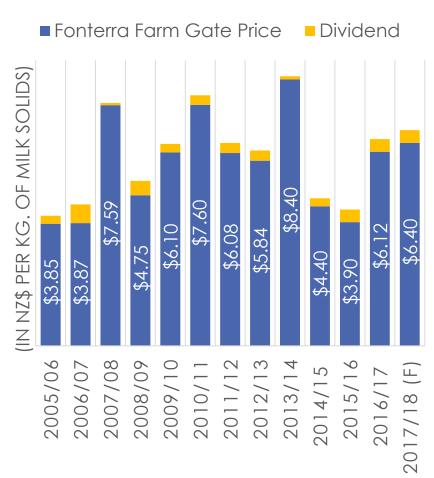
- Between 2000 and 2013 butterfat contributed, on average \$5.57/cwt. to the Class III milk price or 39% of the value.
- From 2014 to present butterfat has accounted for 48.5% of the Class III milk price contributing on average \$8.39/cwt.
- This is no longer a U.S.
 phenomenon European
 and Oceania dairy
 producers are seeing the
 same thing.

EU & NZ milk price outlook improves



Current prices are unlikely to slow milk production in 2018



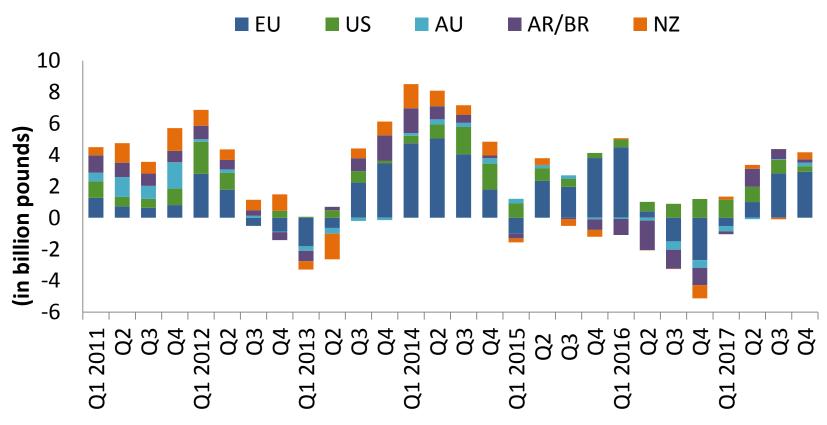


Source: Eurostat, Fonterra

Exporters are expanding milk supply



2017 milk moved ahead of 2016 by mid-year.



Source: USDA – AMS, Eurostat, Dairy Australia, NCANZ, Dept. of Ag – AR & BR

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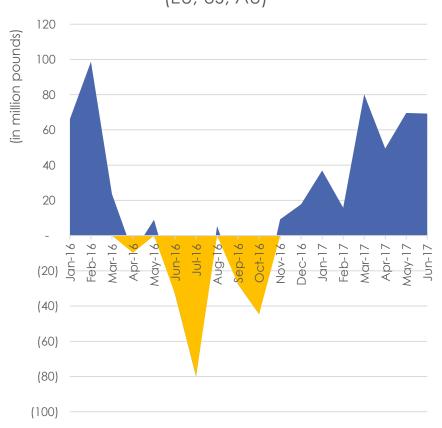
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More milk – more cheese!





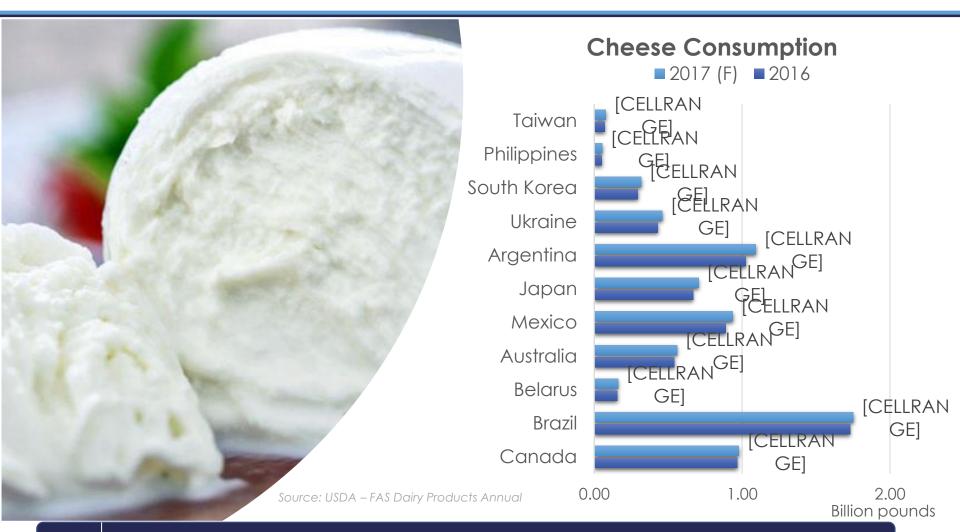


- production 376 million pounds during the first 11 months of 2017 compared to the same period in 2016.
- The United States has expanded cheese output by 290 million over a comparable period.
- Australian cheese production is nearly unchanged.
- Considerable amounts of butterfat continue to move to cheese production in 2017.

Source: USDA – AMS, Eurostat, Dairy Australia



...but, there is more cheese demand



More pizza please!



Globally pizza is increasing cheese consumption

WORLDWIDE PIZZA STORES





Source: Statistica

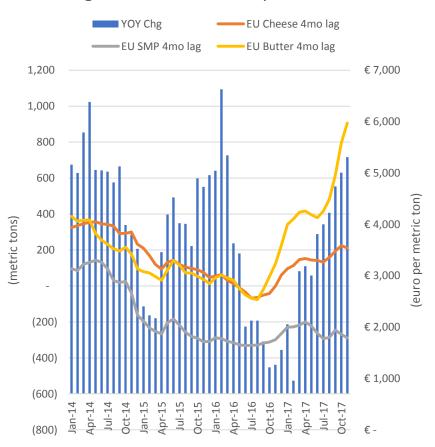
卫星 China's 2017 cheese imports were 11% higher than 2016. India's cheese demand is 🔗 reportedly expanding at 15 20% per year. Pizza consumption continues to be a driver of higher cheese consumption in non-traditional markets. Over 5 billion pizzas are sold each year according to Statistic Brain.com Dairy Management Inc continues to support efforts to increase cheese on pizza. Shanghai, China (2016)

Butter & cheese drive EU milk production

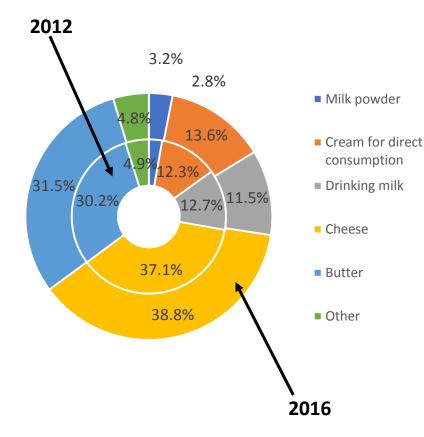


Changes in cheese & butter prices explain one-third of milk.

EU Chg. in milk based on Dairy Product Prices



EU-28 Milk Utilization



Source: Eurostat, European Commission

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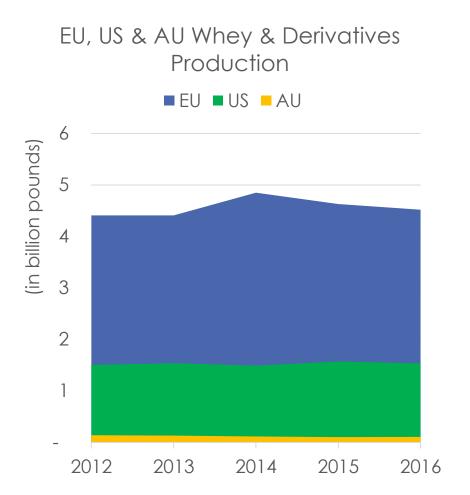
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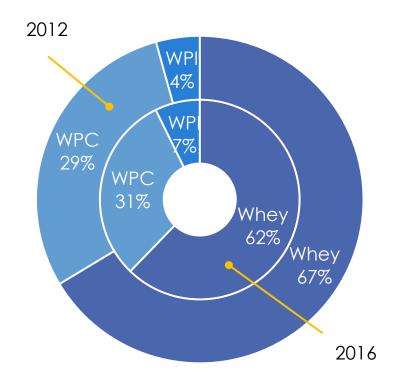
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Higher cheese output is upping whey production



2012 & 2016 U.S. Whey Production

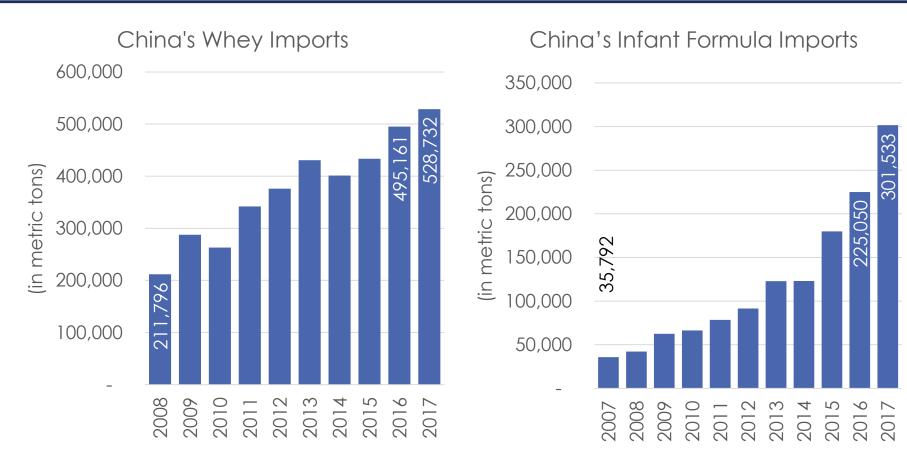


Source: USDA, Eurostat, Dairy Australia

China's demand for whey is robust



China's whey imports drive market price.

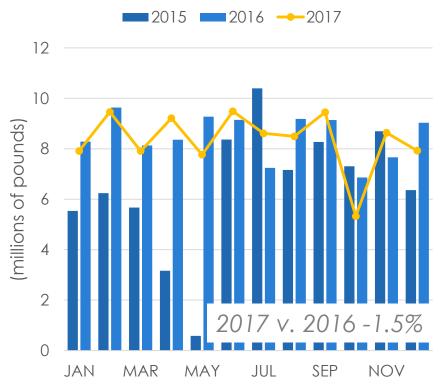


Source: GTIS

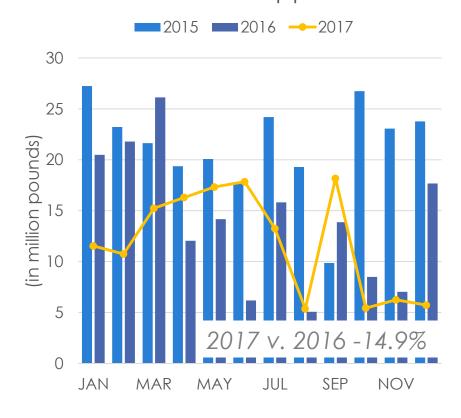
U.S. Production is Outpacing Demand Near-term, new capacity can weigh on price



U.S. Domestic WPI Commercial Disappearance



U.S. Domestic WPC Commercial Disappearance



Source: USDA

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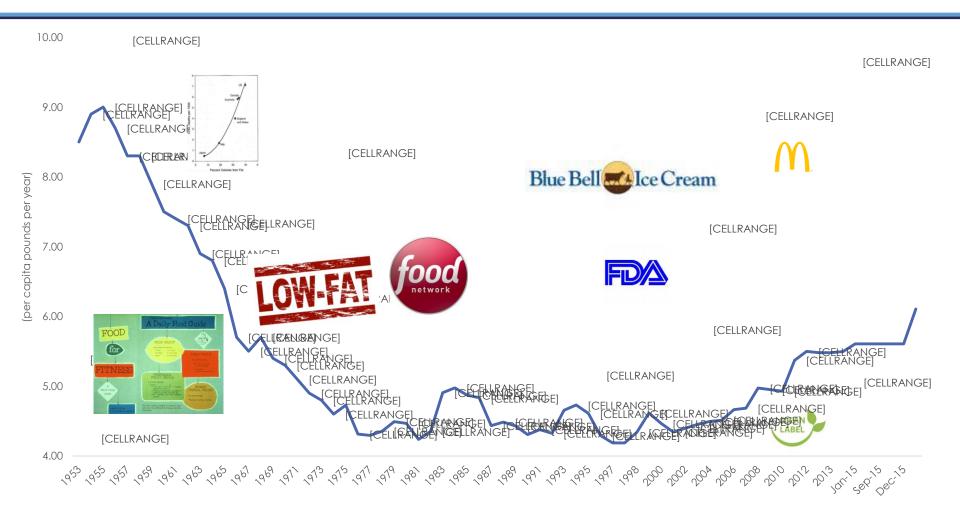
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What caused butter demand to soar?



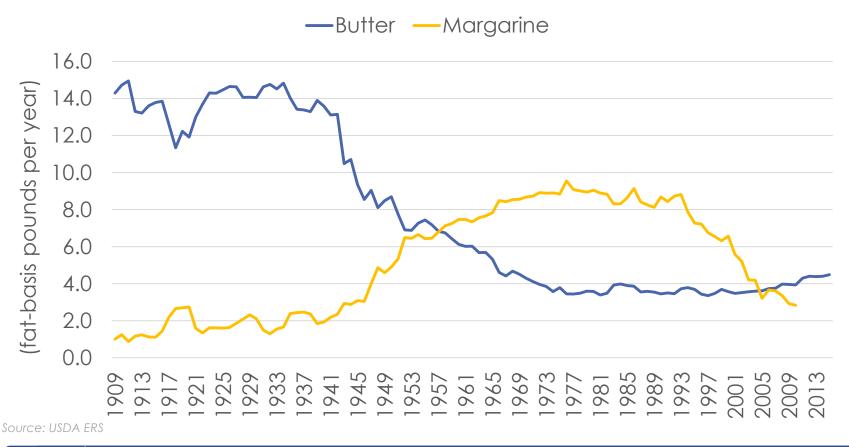


Butter consumption rising

As margarine consumption is falling.



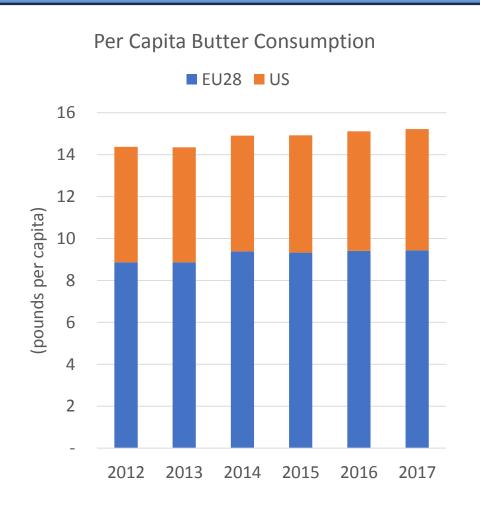




Small consumption gains add up



Modest increases are adding to up a lot of butter.



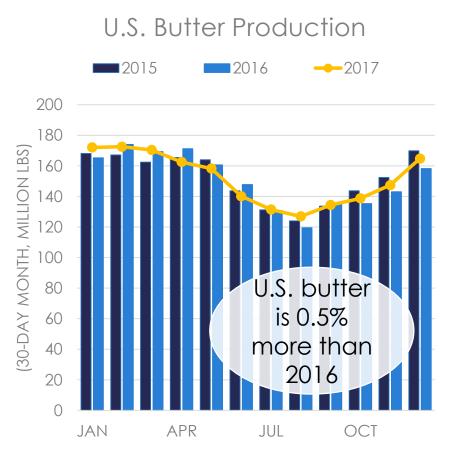
- The United States per capita consumption of butter accounted for an additional 87.9 million pounds of butter from 2012 to 2016.
 - Over that same time, U.S. butter production fell 20 million pounds.
 - That suggests that trade can have an impact on U.S. butter prices.
- Europe's per capita consumption accounted for 293.4 million pounds more butter over the same time horizon. Europe's butter output gained at similar levels over the same time frame.

Source: USDA (ERS), European Commission

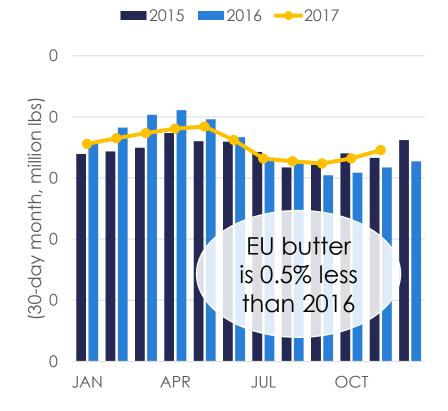
Butter production is unchanged



Despite high prices, butter production remains flat in US and EU.







Source: USDA, Eurostat

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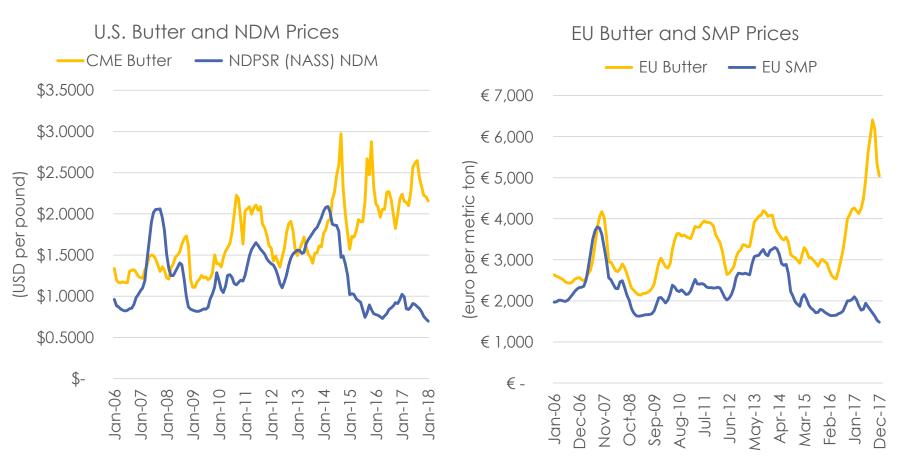
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High butter, lower NDM/SMP prices



Historically high butter prices could put a lid on NDM/SMP.

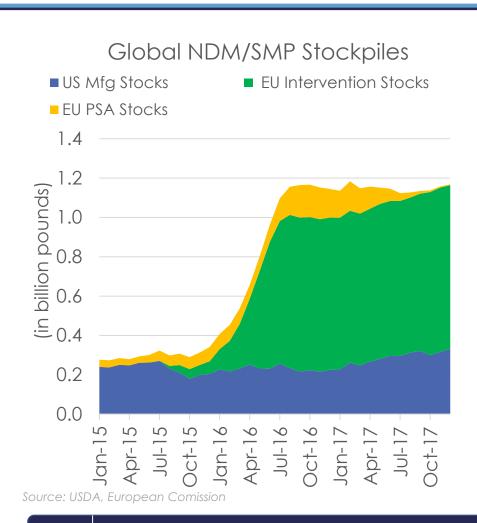


Source: USDA - AMS (Dairy Market News)

Global stockpiles remain high



Large stockpiles could keep pressure on prices

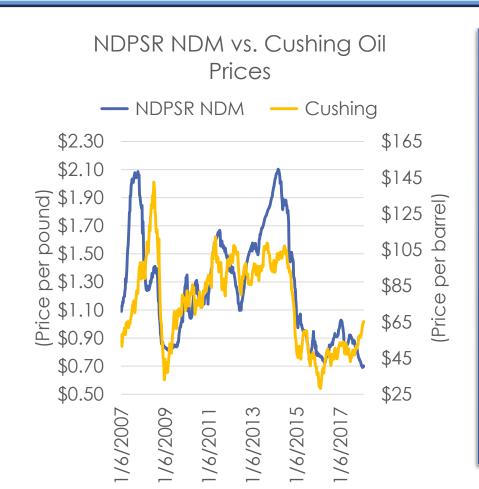


- At the start of the year, the European Commission modified the intervention program to migrate from a guaranteed price to a tender-based system. The objective – to buy less powder, if any, in 2018.
- U.S. manufacturers' stocks are rising also.
- The question is whether the selling of intervention stocks affects whey or nonfat dry milk/skim milk powder prices.

Could oil prices rise in 2018?



Higher oil prices are increasing purchasing power.



Top NDM Importers in 2016					
			Nat.		
Rank	Country	Oil	Gas		
1	Mexico	12	16		
2	Philippines				
3	China	6	7		
4	Indonesia	22	11		
5	Russia	1	2		
6	Malaysia	25	14		
7	Algeria	18	9		
9	Egypt	28	15		
10	Thailand	33	25		
11	Singapore				
12	Brazil	10	34		

Source: USDA, EIA

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Macro economic impacts on dairy





Wrap-up – pulling it all together

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Market volatility is unlikely to go away in 2018.

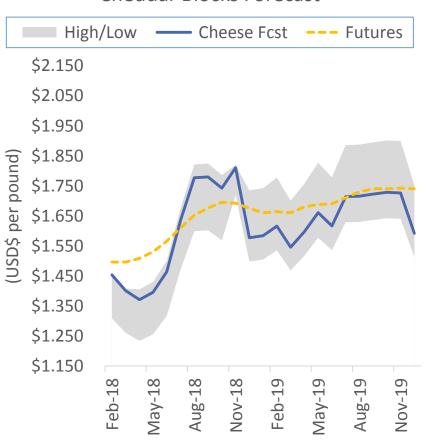
- Demand remains positive and is likely to continue to expand into 2018.
- But, given current milk prices there is a good chance milk could outpace demand at the start of 2018 and that could depress prices.
- With a tight butterfat situation globally, the market could struggle to find balance causing the latest bouts of volatility to persist through 2018.
- The United States is actively adding cheese capacity that has started and will continue to come on line through early 2018 with larger growth planned in the near future. Cheese price will rely on exports and higher domestic consumption. Additionally, more cheese will create more whey products.
- U.S. farm margins are not as strong as indicated by milk-over-feed ratios – that could have an impact late 2018.



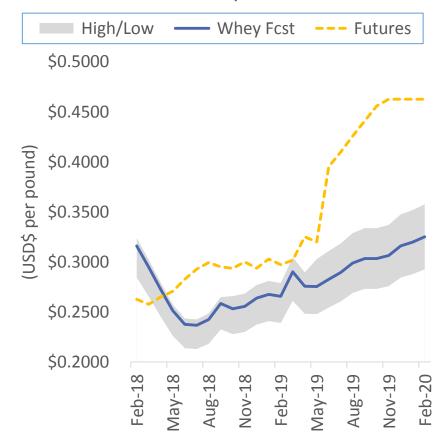
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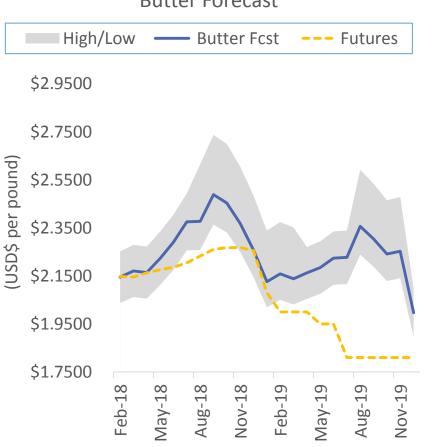
NDPSR Whey Forecast



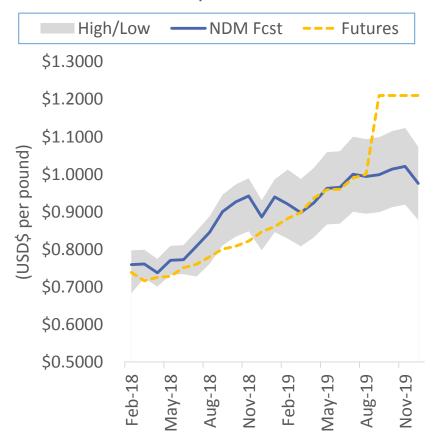
Butter & NDM outlook







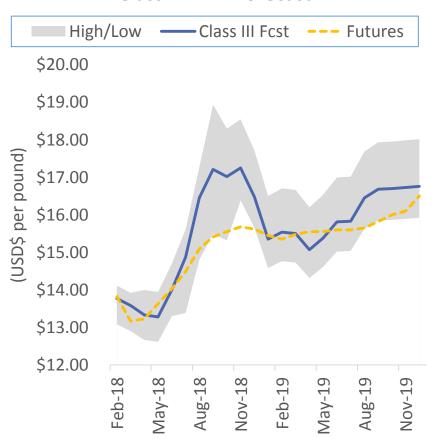
Non-fat Dry Milk Forecast



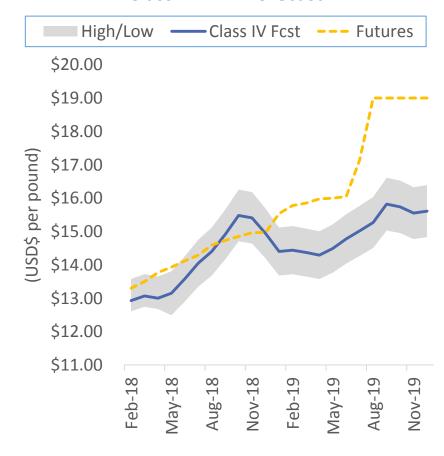
Class III & IV milk outlook







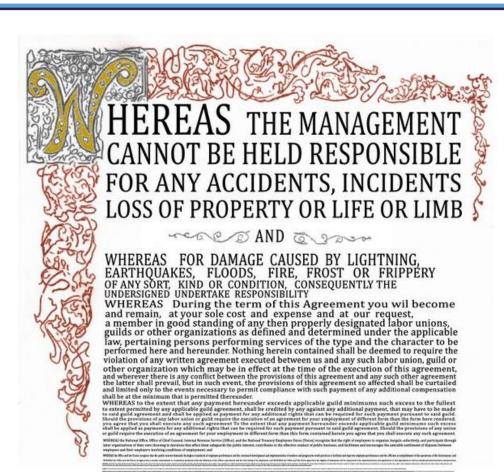
Class IV Milk Forecast



...and all of the things that make forecasting an exercise in futility



- Weather or natural disaster
- Geopolitical issues
- Supply outages
- Free trade agreements
- Significant changes in domestic demand
- Rising stockpiles of dairy products
- Substantial currency fluctuations
- Deteriorating farm level returns
- Herd health issue
- Significant slowdown/improvement in the global economy





Thank you