

Scottish Egg Producer Retailers Association

MARKET REPORT

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	Size	V. Large	Large	Medium	Small
Farm to Shop	Prices	£1.49	£1.25	£1.15	80p
Scottish Wholesaler	Prices	£1.20	85p(+5p)	75p	
English Wholesaler	Colony	£1.30	88p	80p	60p
	F/R	£1.43	£1.33	£1.23	70p
	Colony	£1.25	£1.00	80p	65p
	F/R	£1.40	£1.40	£1.30	70p
Packer / Producer Contracted average Price					
	Organic	FreeRange	Barn	Colony	
	£1.20/£1.45	85p/£1.10	75p/£1.00	70p/95p	
Producer / Consumer		V. Large	Large	Medium	Small
- Colony	Prices	£2.00	£1.85	£1.40	90p
- Free Range	Prices	£3.00	£2.35	£1.93	£1.05
Free-Range to Farm Shop	Prices	£1.75/£2.25	£1.31/£1.91	£1.15/£1.45	95p
Central Egg Agency	Colony	95p(-4p)	80p(-5p)	70p(-5p)	52p(-5p)
	F/R	£1.30(-10p)	£1.15(-10p)	£1.05(-10p)	77p(-10p)
Imported Continental Prices in Bulk					
Dutch Eggs	Barn	84p(-1p)	67p(-2p)	60p(-3p)	

Prices as expected they are down in England Quite dramatically with a fairly big surplus in Free Range, the differential is shrinking between Colony and Free Range and looks like shrinking even more.

Colony is nearly all in very big production units controlled by the big packers, if there is a surplus they simply take houses out early, problem solved, but Free Range is mostly smaller family run businesses who hang on even when losing money hoping for an improvement in the market.

On the other hand Scotland is enjoying the Commonwealth Games and unbelievably good weather, we have tourists and holiday makers and demand particularly for Large has increased, long may it continue!

World industry problems.

Ukraine we have never heard of a poultry industry being used as a weapon in conflict, but that is what is happening. The Ukraine government was planning to use agricultural production exported to the EU to gain funds to improve the standard of living in their country, the separatists realising this have taken out the feed manufacturing facilities for one of the biggest production groups in the Ukraine, this is fully integrated production with one main manufacturing site, with no alternative, the horror of what will be happening is almost unimaginable!!!!

India

Again problems, how does that affect us, again they have one of the lowest production costs in the world a lot of which is exported as dried egg powder which comes into the EU.

We get around a bit, the office is currently in the middle of the Irish Sea, and it is hot!!!

Paul is currently in Australia where we believe it is a bit cooler!!!!

And our secretary is stuck at home!!!!

Edinburgh to host the IEC Global Leadership Conference

The IEC Global Leadership Conference Edinburgh 2014 will be held from Sunday 7th to Thursday 11th September and is set to focus on the key topics affecting the egg industry today.



It will also be a very special celebration of 50 years of the International Egg Commission.

Conference sessions in Edinburgh include; Customer Focus – The Future of Consumers; Egg Production – The Future of Egg Production; Egg Processing; and Business Analysis.

IEC conferences are recognised throughout the industry as the best networking opportunity for the leaders of egg businesses worldwide with over 300 of the most influential people in the egg industry due to attend.

For this conference the speakers Include:

Peter Kreiner - Director of Noma

"Strategies to be global no.1"

Dr. David Bosshart - CEO of GDI Gottlieb Duttweiler Institute, Switzerland

"The future of consumption: how will we be living tomorrow?"

Professor Julie Fitzpatrick OBE - Scientific Director, Moredun Research Institute

"Red Mite research and sustainable egg production - A role in global food security"

Nick Major - ForFarmers / BOCM Pauls

"Future supply and demand for feed raw ingredients"

Dr Daniel Windhorst - Global Technical Support Foodborne Zoonoses, Lohmann Animal Health

"Dealing with future disease challenges"

Professor David Hughes - IEC Global Food Marketing Analyst

"Global analysis of the egg industry's customers, past, present and future"

Peter Van Horne - IEC Economic Analyst

"Fifty years of egg production: lessons learned and future trends"

Professor Hans-Wilhelm Windhorst - IEC Statistical Analyst

"The role of the BRICS countries in global egg production and trade" and "Fifty years of global egg production - The keys to successful egg production and outlook to 2030"

Professor Charles Spence - Professor of Experimental Psychology, Oxford University

"Using Senses to market and distinguish your product"

Nan-Dirk Mulder - Associate Director Commodities, Feed and Animal Protein, Rabobank

"Future business models"

Registration is now open for the event and more information can be found on www.internationalegg.com

Ukraine: Avangardco feedmill captured by rebels

Uglegorsky feed mill which belongs to Avangardco, the largest Ukrainian poultry and egg producer, has been captured by rebels, according to the media-service of the company. The facility has stopped its operations which threatens to bring a serious problems to the whole company.



By Vladislav Vorotnikov

In the village of Novoluganskoe in the Artemovskiy district in the Donetsk region of Ukraine, armed men seized the manufacturing and technical facilities of the Uglegorsky feed mill representatives of the company have reported.

According to the report, the rebels intend to create a foothold in the mill. This will mean that in the coming few days a battle between the Ukraine army and rebels will take place, so the facilities of the mill are likely to be fully or partly destroyed.

"We do not rule out that the area of the plant can be used also for holding weapons systems, because it is located at one of the highest points in the Donetsk region", commented the representatives of Avangardco.

"This situation can lead to serious problems in other industrial enterprises of the holding. Specifically, Uglegorsky feed mill made deliveries of feed for poultry, at farms in the Donetsk, Luhansk and Kharkiv regions. Today people from these regions may have to go without food, and workers in factories could lose their jobs. If in the near future we would not be able to restore the production cycle, all businesses may have to be stopped".

From [Vladislav Vorotniko](#)

Feed price hikes cause unrest in Indian poultry sector

An unprecedented increase in the cost of poultry feed inputs such as maize and soya meal, is pushing India's major poultry producing states towards a major slump with several farmers incurring huge losses.

The National Egg Co-ordination Committee (NECC) has appealed to the government to grant a moratorium on payment of interest and loans availed by poultry farmers for a period of one year, The New Indian Express is reporting.

The price of soya was increased from Rs 2,800 (USD 46.62) per quintal in April 2012 to Rs 4,670 (USD 77.76) in May this year, local statistics show. Soya bean production during the current year might also be substantially lower compared to last year due to the predicted deficient rainfall, which points to a much higher price in the coming months.

The average cost of egg production has gone up from Rs 2.60 (USD 0.04) per egg last year to Rs 3.50 (USD 0.06) presently. However, the average farm-gate price is only Rs 2.75 (USD 0.05 per egg, thus resulting in a net loss of Rs 0.75 (USD 0.01) per egg for the farmers.

Likewise the average cost of broiler production has increased from Rs 52 (USD 0.87) per kg live weight last year to around Rs 68 (USD 1.13) presently, whereas the average farm gate price is Rs 57-58 (USD 0.95-0.97), thus resulting in net loss of Rs 10 (USD 0.17) per kg.

The rising costs of feed have left thousands of small and marginal farmers, representing 20-30% of the industry unable to meet the overhead costs of sustaining the operations and have closed down or suspended their farming operations.

It has been predicted that if the present crisis is not addressed, then more than 50% of farms might be forced to close down, which will result in shortage of eggs and chicken.

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Why did the hen cross the road?

To prove to the hedgehogs that it can be done!



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