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## WARM WISHES FOR A RESTFUL WINTER SEASON

### Message from the Chair by Norm Hall



As the colours of fall settle across Saskatchewan's fields and we close the 2025 growing season, I am pleased to share a few reflections and visions for what lies ahead. This past year has been one of both challenges and promise. From fluctuating input costs and unpredictable weather to ongoing efforts in market development and agronomic innovation, our growers and industry partners have demonstrated resilience, adaptability, and

a steadfast commitment to advancing mustard's place in our cropping rotations. We are particularly proud of the progress made in research and agronomy. Our research team has continued to refine approaches to pest management and fertility practices, ensuring that growers have the most current tools available to optimize yields and manage risks effectively. Equally encouraging has been the steady growth in market awareness and demand. Thanks to initiatives like Spread the Mustard and Canadian Food Focus, and ongoing outreach to both consumers and food processors, Saskatchewan-grown mustard is reaching more people and gaining wider use. Collaboration across the industry has also been a highlight of the year. Engagement with other industry groups, government representatives, and policy makers has strengthened our ability to advocate on key issues such as pesticide label designations for mustard, and the risk of GMO Canola to the mustard industry.

Looking ahead, we will continue to focus on research and developing new uses for mustard that can expand both domestic and international markets.

We remain committed to advocacy, ensuring that the unique needs of mustard producers are well-represented in provincial and federal policy discussions.

Finally, I want to extend my deepest thanks to all of you, the growers, for your dedication, feedback, and vision. May your harvests be rewarding, your on-farm decisions strong, and your outlook optimistic.

Together, let's continue building mustard's future in Saskatchewan.

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## Market Outlook

by Chuck Penner,  
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It turned out the 2025/26 growing season was another roller coaster for the mustard crop but in contrast to 2024, this year's ride seems to have ended on a more positive note. Serious early concerns about mustard yields started to ease when rains showed up in key mustard-growing regions during the second half of July and early August. For later-seeded crops, those rains were especially beneficial.

There's still a wide range of ideas about 2025 mustard yields but the common theme is that it's the best performance in a few years. According to the latest StatsCan estimate, the Saskatchewan mustard yield came in at 824 pounds (16.5 bushels) per acre, which would be the highest since 2019. The mustard yield in the Sask Ag crop report was even higher at 1,141 pounds (22.8 bushels) per acre, which would be an all-time record.

Even with these strong yields, the 40% drop in 2025 mustard acreage means this year's crop would still be smaller than last year. StatsCan estimated this year's mustard crop at 141,000 tonnes and the Sask Ag yield would mean a crop closer to 180,000 tonnes, compared to 192,000 tonnes in 2024/25.

Back in June, StatsCan reported seeded acreage by type, with acreage of yellow mustard down the most, followed by brown, with the smallest declines in oriental mustard acreage. If that's true, the higher yields would still mean yellow mustard production would drop the most, while the oriental mustard crop could actually be slightly larger than last year, with brown somewhere in between.

Besides the size of the 2025 crop, there are also questions about the old-crop carryover from 2024/25. StatsCan

reported July 31 stocks at 143,000 tonnes, the largest since 2005/06, but it's not clear how much of that was yellow, brown or oriental mustard. There have also been reports that possibly 10-20% of this old-crop mustard is lower quality, which would keep it out of the export channel. Even so, the large carryover would offset the smaller 2025 crop, leaving very comfortable supplies for 2025/26.

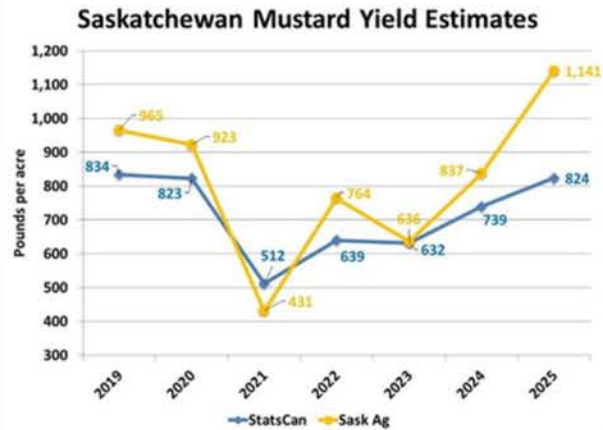
As a result, 2025/26 exports will need to rebound from last year's lacklustre performance to keep the market from feeling heavy. There's a good chance Canadian exports to the US will improve a bit in 2025/26. Seeded area of mustard south of the border dropped again in 2025/26 and is only about half of the peak two years ago. With an average yield, US production would drop over 30% and that should spur increased imports of mainly yellow mustard from Canada.

The other large market for Canadian mustard (mainly brown) is western Europe and that remains more of a

challenge. In 2024/25, Canadian exports to Europe slipped to only 22,300 tonnes.

Other than 2021/22, when Canadian supplies were drastically reduced by drought, that's the poorest performance on record. Competition in the European market has ramped up in the last year or two, with increased volumes coming from Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Russia (even with large import tariffs) and that won't go away in 2025/26.

Canadian mustard bids have come a long way off the record highs of the 2021/22 drought year but now seem to have found their footing again. In fact, prices managed to edge slightly higher throughout the 2024/25 marketing year, despite the heavy supplies. One reason for the steady prices is the question about last year's crop quality but the main support has been coming from farmers' disciplined selling, not unusual in the mustard market. With large supplies again in 2025/26, more of that patient approach will be needed.



*Mark your calendar...*

# Sask Mustard AGM

**Thursday, January 15, 2026**

The Sask Mustard AGM will be held on Thursday, January 15th from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in Hall A at Prairieland Park.

Register online at [cropweek.com](http://cropweek.com)

## Executive Director Report

by Rick Mitzel, P.Ag.



As harvest draws to a close, we reflect on another year in mustard production. Most of the mustard crop came off in good condition with decent yields. However, some regions experienced very limited rainfall, and those areas did not fare as well. I received several calls from growers this year who had planned to seed mustard but were unable to do so due to the dry spring conditions — a clear sign of how challenging the start of the season was.

Final acreage numbers from Statistics Canada are not yet available for 2025, but early estimates suggest around 300,000 acres, which is down roughly 40% from 2024. This reduction in acres will likely result in lower ending inventories and help draw down the large carryover from last year's crop.

This past year, Mustard 21 introduced Buteo as a seed treatment option for flea beetle and disease control on their mustard varieties, and the feedback so far has been positive. For the coming season, Mustard 21 will offer AAC Hybrid Brown Elite and AAC Yellow 80 as seed varieties.

During the summer, Mustard 21 hosted a booth at Ag in Motion (AIM), where more than 300 farmers stopped by to discuss mustard varieties and agronomic practices for growing the new, higher-yielding varieties. The main areas of interest at our booth were agronomic

management and how to effectively incorporate mustard into crop rotations.

Looking ahead, the Saskatchewan Mustard Development Commission (Sask Mustard) will hold its Annual General Meeting on Thursday, January 15, 2026, at Prairieland Park, Hall A. The AGM will run from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and will feature several guest speakers, including Chuck Penner, who will discuss market outlooks, and Dr. Bifang Chang, mustard breeder with Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, among others.

As always, Sask Mustard would like to extend sincere thanks to all mustard growers for their continued support through check-off funds. Your contributions play a vital role in driving innovation, supporting research, and developing new uses for mustard.

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# NEW MUSTARD VARIETIES

## AAC BROWN ELITE YIELD COMPARISON

**AAC Brown ELITE**

**115%**

**Centennial Brown**

**100%**

### BENEFITS OF AAC BROWN ELITE

- Similar yield to AAC Brown 18
- Improved milling characteristics for end user
- Good for straight cutting
- Strong black leg resistance

**DAYS TO MATURITY: 92**

## AAC YELLOW 80 YIELD COMPARISON

**AAC Yellow 80**

**109%**

**Andante**

**100%**

### BENEFITS OF AAC YELLOW 80

- Higher yields 109% of the check Andante
- Good for straight cutting
- Strong disease package

**DAYS TO MATURITY: 90**

Source: Dr. Bifang Cheng, Mustard Breeder, AAFC Saskatoon

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## Field Day Highlights: Mustard Trials at Wheatland Conservation Area Inc.

On July 17, Wheatland Conservation Area Inc. in Swift Current, hosted its annual field day, featuring a range of research topics and plot demonstrations. For mustard growers, a key focus was the collaborative trials presented by Sask Mustard and Mustard 21, highlighting seeding rate and fertility studies for the AAC Yellow 80 variety.

These trials aim to identify the optimum seeding rates and fertility levels for AAC Yellow 80, a composite line of mustard. The data gathered this season will be used to refine future production recommendations for growers across the Prairies.

Although the plots faced some early-season moisture challenges, they still looked strong at the event.



Approximately 100 growers attended to view the mustard plots and other ongoing trials. The photos above capture both the crowd and the plots showcased during the day.

Sask Mustard and Mustard 21 extend their sincere thanks to Wheatland Conservation for their ongoing partnership and the excellent work they've contributed over the years. Wheatland remains a vital collaborator in advancing mustard research and supporting growers in the region.

For 2024-25, Canadian mustard exports were lower at 91 Kt, compared to the previous year, with the US and the EU as the top two markets. With decreased exports, higher supply resulted in carry out stocks rising to 143 Kt. Prices fell 33% for all mustard seed types, due to pressure from increased domestic carry-out stocks.

For 2025-26, production is estimated at 141 Kt, 27% lower than last year, as a sharply lower area was partly offset by higher yields. Supply is expected to be similar to the previous year at 0.29 Mt, due to higher carry-in stocks. Exports are expected to rise to 95 Kt, with the US and the EU as the main markets for Canadian mustard seed. Carry-out stocks are forecast to be similar to the previous year. The average price is forecast to rise from 2024-25 to \$925/t.

	2023-2024	2024-2025	2025-2026
Area seeded (thousand hectares)	258	245	146
Area harvested (thousand hectares)	251	243	141
Yield (tonnes per hectare)	0.68	0.079	1
Production (thousand tonnes)	171	192	141
Imports (thousand tonnes)	16	8	9
Total supply (thousand tonnes)	227	288	293
Exports (thousand tonnes)	96	91	95

- Crop Year is August - July
- Imports exclude products.
- Total domestic use equals food and industrial use plus feed waste and dockage plus loss in handling.
- Producer price, free-on-board (FOB) plant, average over all types, grades and markets.
- 2024-25 are STC estimates. For 2025-26, all forecasts are by AAFC except for area, yield, and production, which are STC.

Source: Statistics Canada (STC) and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC)



## Apple Crisp with Mustard Streusel

### Topping

- ¼ c quick oats
- 2 Tbsp all purpose flour
- 1 Tbsp packed brown sugar
- 1 Tbsp yellow mustard seed
- 2 Tbsp salt-free, softened margarine
- ½ tsp cinnamon

### Fruit

- 2 Medium Granny Smith apples, cored and sliced
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 2 Tbsp packed brown sugar
- 1 Tbsp honey mustard

### Instructions

- 1** Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray 3 ramekins 4 1/8-inch x 2-1/4 inch with non-stick cooking spray.
- 2** In bowl, combine apples, cinnamon, sugar and honey mustard. Place equally into prepared ramekins.
- 3** In separate bowl, mix oats, flour, brown sugar, mustard seed, margarine and cinnamon until crumbly. Sprinkle over the apples.
- 4** Bake for 30 minutes or until apples are soft and top is golden brown. Serve hot or cold.
- 5** Fruit crisps freeze well for up to 6 months.

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The Saskatchewan Mustard Development Commission (Sask Mustard) was established in 2003 to represent the province's mustard growers.

The Sask Mustard vision is "Investing in the future for mustard grower profitability" and the Sask Mustard mission is "Growing the mustard industry for the benefit of growers through research, communication and market development programs."

Please visit the following websites for more information:

**SaskMustard.com** is our industry-focused website  
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M21's objective is to enhance mustard production and value-added products. This includes breeding strategies and market access initiatives for both condiment mustard and industrial oilseed crops.

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