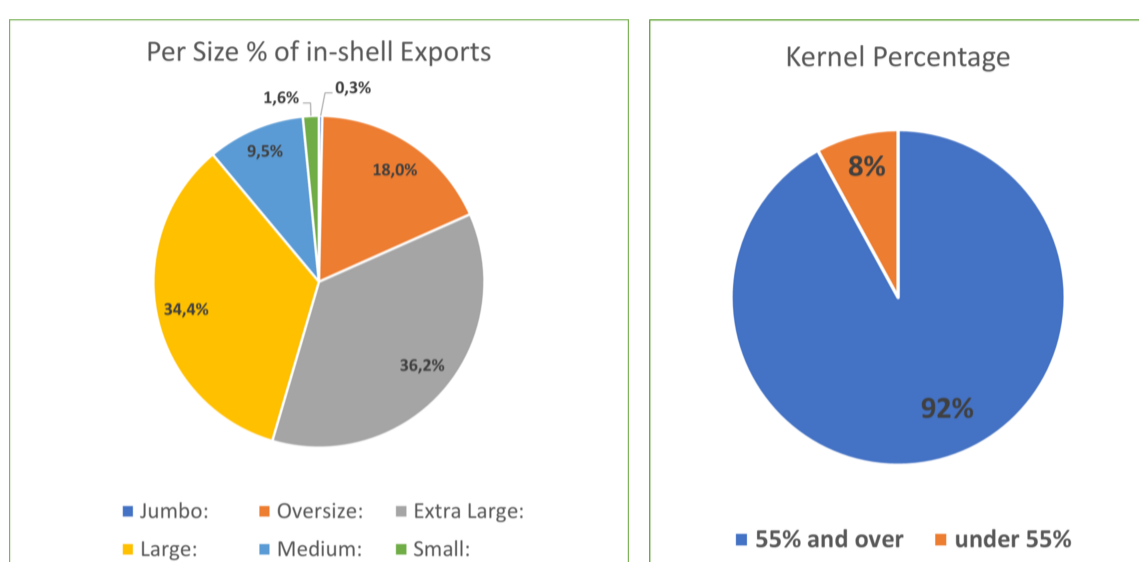


Synopses of the 2022 Season

The South African Pecan industry had a bumper crop in 2022, our total production was 31 848 ton.

86% (27 250 ton) of the total production was exported in-shell, this is lower than what we have come to expect in the last few years.

The lower percentage of in-shell exports can mostly be attributed to the extraordinary large crop. Nuts that are exported in-shell, are of exceptional quality and the proportion of high quality nuts typically decrease with bumper production seasons.



Oesskatting

Soos voorheen genoem (Julie 2022 Nuusbrieff) bereken SAPPA 'n oesskatting deur insette van verskillende rolspelers – produsente en verwerkers – te verkry.

Ons het die berekening vanjaar verder verfyn deur gewigte volgens die produksie in die verskillende produksiegebiede in ag te neem. Die Februarie skatting is baie vroeg in die seisoen en kan nog heelwat verander.

Die Februarie oesskatting vir 2023 is bereken tussen 24 400 ton en 27 000 ton. Alhoewel dit heelwat minder as die 2022 oes is, is die algemene gevoel dat die kwaliteit beter sal wees.

SAPPA beplan om maandeliks oesskattings te doen en sal dit gereeld rapporteer.

The story of Ebrahim Mohamed

Are you ready to be inspired by a family farm that does it all? Look no further than Ebrahim's farm, located near Misgund in the Western Cape of South Africa. This farm is not your ordinary operation - Ebrahim, his father-in-law, and six brothers-in-law live and work together on the farm, along with their families, bringing the total to an impressive 39 individuals.

But what really sets this farm apart is the fact that they farm with, basically- everything. This year, they're producing their first crop of olives, pecans, and almonds, and they plan on adding prunes to their already impressive array of produce. They even process and sell their nuts under their own brand, which is a testament to their dedication to quality and sustainability.

In addition to their tree crops, the farm also has a hectare dedicated to growing a wide variety of fruits and vegetables, including potatoes, onions, chillies, peppers, eggplants, coriander, tomatoes, butternut, and squash. And their chickens are raised without stimulants or antibiotics, treated with homeopathy and natural remedies, and their diet contains no animal derivatives.

The onsite poultry abattoir secures a bigger piece of the value chain, while they're expanding to accommodate red meat as well. They're growing their sheep flock and developing additional pastures, and a herd of dairy cows produces milk, butter, and yoghurt. The farm even has a bakery that supplies the local market with fresh and healthy bread.

All of their trees and vegetables are grown organically, without the use of herbicides or pesticides. And they use effective microorganisms in their orchards and chicken houses, while abattoir and animal waste are used to make compost.

What's even more impressive is that Ebrahim and his family came from a non-farming background, yet they've used their passion and intelligence to develop farming methods that achieve harmony in their whole-farm system. This balance and synergy are evident in Zakkiyya's (Ebrahim's wife) delicious samosas.

In short, a visit to Ebrahim's family farm is not only unique and fascinating, but it's also inspiring. This farm showcases what's possible with hard work, dedication, and a commitment to sustainability. And if you're lucky, you might even get to taste some of their delicious produce! SAPPA is privileged to be a part of this farming operation, and we can't wait to see what Ebrahim and his family achieve next.



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