

Daily Pulses Report 09th January 2025

Daily Market Update (Prices per Quintal in INR)

S.No.	Commodity	Variety	Location	9-Jan	8-Jan	Change
1	Tur	FAQ	Akola (New)	8150	8200	-50
2		Lemon	Chennai	7000	7000	0
3	Chana	Katawala	Indore	6650	6700	-50
4		Desi	Bikaner	6500	6525	-25
5		Raj Line	Delhi	6650	6700	-50
6		MP Line	Delhi	6550	6600	-50
7		Tanzania	Mumbai	6150	6100	50
8		Australia	Mumbai	6275	6250	25
9	Urad	FAQ	Chennai	7700	7750	-50
10		SQ	Chennai	8200	8300	-100
11		FAQ	Mumbai	7900	7925	-25
12	Lentil	Nipper No.1	Kolkata	6300	6300	0
13		Crimson No2	Mundra Port	5800	5800	0

Daily Market Update (CNF Prices per MT in USD)

S.No.	Commodity	Variety	Port	Month	9-Jan	8-Jan	Change
1	Tur	Lemon	Chennai	Jan - Feb	830	830	0
2	Chana	Australia	Mumbai	Dec	690	690	0
3				Jan	665	665	0
4	Chana	Australia	Mundra (Vessel)	Dec	680	680	0
5				Jan	665	665	0
6				Feb	655	655	0
7	Chana	Australia	Karachi	Dec	700	700	0
8				Jan	675	675	0
9	Urad	FAQ	Chennai	Jan-Feb	855	850	5
10		SQ		Jan-Feb	960	950	10
11	Lentil	Nipper No.1	Kolkata	Jan-Feb	700	700	0
12		Crimson No2	Mundra Port (Vessel)	Jan-Feb	670	670	0
13	Soybean	West Africa	Mumbai/ Karachi	Jan	540	540	0

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News Highlights

- India faces diverse weather conditions: cyclonic circulations may bring rain and thunderstorms to Tamil Nadu on January 11-12, while severe winter with dense fog disrupts transportation in northern states. Rain, thunderstorms, and fog are also expected in northeastern states, Bihar, West Bengal, and Jharkhand until January 10.
- As of January 8, 2025, Andhra Pradesh has increased its rabi sowing area for pulses: The area under chana has risen by 17% year-over-year, reaching 279,000 hectares compared to 238,000 hectares last year and The area under urad has increased to 170,000 hectares from 151,000 hectares a year ago.
- The urad market remained sluggish today, but normal buying and selling activities continued. The Chennai urad range is expected to stay between ₹8,100-8,400. The tur market witnessed stable to weak trading, with limited buying by millers due to expectations of increased domestic arrivals post-Makar Sankranti.
- Lemon tur prices have increased due to rising demand from dal mills, while prices of African imports remain stable. Domestic tur prices are mixed, with millers purchasing cautiously. Arrivals from major producing states like Karnataka and Maharashtra are under pressure, and mill demand is weaker than usual. Higher per-hectare yields are expected in the current season.
- The price of chana fell in the evening session due to weaker demand from dal mills at higher prices. Mills are buying only as needed, while stockists are reluctant to sell at lower prices. Limited price fluctuations are expected. The stock of desi chana in the domestic market is low, but imports from Australia are rising. The sowing of chana has increased, but the new crop is still some time away. With a lack of good-quality desi chana in the market, significant price hikes are unlikely in the near future.
- The prices of both desi and imported masoor have stabilized at the ports in Delhi. According to traders, the government is selling both desi and imported masoor from the central pool. Therefore, price fluctuations in the domestic market will depend on the bidding prices. However, a significant price drop is not expected at the moment. Experts believe that the new crop is still months away, while imported masoor remains expensive.
- The price of moong remains stable in most markets. The sale of moong from the central pool is expected to slightly lower prices. The supply of moong from producer states will continue, and higher cultivation in Kharif this year has led to an increased production estimate. In Delhi, moong from Rajasthan has reduced the need for supplies from Uttar Pradesh and Madhya Pradesh. While moong is being purchased at the MSP in several states, the overall procurement remains limited, with prices below the MSP in most producer markets. Nafed is buying less moong at the MSP compared to the total arrival.

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