

Daily Pulses Report 30th January 2025

Daily Market Update (Prices per Quintal in INR)

S.No.	Commodity	Variety	Location	30-Jan	29-Jan	Change
1	Tur	FAQ	Akola (New)	7500	7400	100
2		Lemon	Chennai	6900	6600	300
3	Chana	Katawala	Indore	6250	6250	0
4		Desi	Bikaner	5925	5925	0
5		Raj Line	Delhi	6150	6100	50
6		MP Line	Delhi	6050	6000	50
7		Tanzania	Mumbai	5600	5550	50
8		Australia	Mumbai	5850	5700	150
9	Urad	FAQ	Chennai	7200	7175	25
10		SQ	Chennai	7950	7850	100
11		FAQ	Mumbai	7400	7375	25
12	Lentil	Nipper No.1	Kolkata	6025	6025	0
13		Crimson No2	Mundra Port	5775	5775	0

Daily Market Update (CNF Prices per MT in USD)

S.No.	Commodity	Variety	Port	Month	30-Jan	29-Jan	Change
1	Tur	Lemon	Chennai	Feb - Mar	785	785	0
2	Chana	Australia	Mumbai	Jan	655	655	0
3	Chana	Australia	Mundra (Vessel)	Jan	650	650	0
4				Feb	635	635	0
5	Chana	Australia	Karachi	Jan	665	665	0
6	Urad	FAQ	Chennai	Jan-Feb	800	780	20
7		SQ		Jan-Feb	895	880	15
8	Lentil	Nipper No.1	Kolkata	Feb - Mar	680	680	0
9		Crimson No2	Mundra Port (Vessel)	Feb - Mar	650	650	0
10	Soybean	West Africa	Mumbai/ Karachi	Jan	540	540	0

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News Highlights

- Northwesterly winds have lowered morning and night temperatures across North India. Delhi recorded 5.6°C on Tuesday, 2.8°C below normal. Despite no active western disturbances, January remains unusually warm. Uttar Pradesh sees warm days and chilly nights, with a dense fog alert from Jan 31–Feb 2. Uttarakhand stays dry, with light rain expected in some districts on Jan 31.
- In today's trading session, tur, chana, and urad exhibited an upward trend, indicating strong demand or supply constraints. Meanwhile, masoor and moong experienced a mixed trend, reflecting market fluctuations.
- As per the IPGA Chairman, pulse imports have reached a record high in 2024, and the government should consider halting the import of yellow peas. The dumping of pulses in the country underscores the need for a stable and balanced policy. While India continues to import tur, masoor, and urad, there is an urgent need to enhance domestic pulse production.
- The Gujarat government will procure tur at an MSP of ₹7,550 per quintal. Farmers can register on NAFED's e-Samridhi portal from February 3 to 20. A total of 206 procurement centers will be set up across the state. The decision was finalized in a meeting chaired by Agriculture Minister Raghavji Patel.
- The Bharatiya Kisan Sabha has opposed the government's decision to extend the tur import deadline until March 31, 2026, citing falling prices that are causing losses to farmers.
- Rajen Kshirsagar, the organization's president, has urged the implementation of the Swaminathan Committee's C2+50% formula for tur pricing. He warned that if their demands are not met, farmers will launch a road blockade protest in major tur-producing districts.
- Due to better domestic production and increased imports, tur prices have dropped sharply. In mandis, prices are currently trading below the MSP of ₹7,550 per quintal, ranging between ₹6,500-7,400 per quintal.
- Limited purchases by dal mills led to mixed trends in urad prices. However, in Chennai, prices of imported Burmese urad FAQ and SQ weakened for the second consecutive day. According to traders, stockists aim to push urad prices higher, but weaker rates in Burma have made imports cheaper. As a result, a sharp rise in urad prices seems unlikely for now.
- In Delhi, desi masoor prices weakened, while imported masoor prices remained stable at the ports. Traders attribute the price pressure to government sales of both desi and imported masoor from the central pool. Additionally, imported masoor remains cheaper. However, the new masoor crop will only arrive in March-April, and arrivals in producer markets remain limited.
- Moong prices remained stable in most producer markets. According to traders, arrivals of moong will continue in the producer states, and the area under moong sowing in Kharif was higher than last year. As a result, the production estimate for moong is expected to be higher.

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