

## Daily Pulses Report 03<sup>rd</sup> June 2025

### Daily Market Update (Prices per Quintal in INR)

S.No.	Commodity	Variety	Location	3-Jun	2-Jun	Change
1	Tur	FAQ	Akola (New)	6900	6900	0
2		Lemon	Chennai	6250	6250	0
3	Chana	Katawala	Indore	5900	5925	-25
4		Desi ( new)	Bikaner	5600	5625	-25
5		Raj Line (New)	Delhi	5675	5675	0
6		MP Line (New)	Delhi	5575	5575	0
7		Tanzania	Mumbai	5475	5500	-25
8		Australia	Mumbai	5625	5650	-25
9		Australia	Kandla /Mundra	5600	5625	-25
10	Urad	FAQ	Chennai	6700	6700	0
11		SQ	Chennai	7450	7450	0
12		FAQ	Mumbai	6825	6775	50
13	Lentil	Nipper No.1	Kolkata	6100	6100	0
14		Crimson No2	Mundra Port	5925	5950	-25
15	Yellow Pea	Canada	Kandla / Mundra	3400	3400	0
16		Russia	Kandla /Mundra	3300	3300	0

### Daily Market Update (CNF Prices per MT in USD)

S.No.	Commodity	Variety	Port	Month	3-Jun	2-Jun	Change
1	Tur	Lemon	Chennai	June - July	730	720	10
2		Mozambique	Gajri	Aug- Spt	600	600	0
3		Mozambique	Lakhota	Aug- Spt	570	570	0
4	Urad	FAQ	Chennai	June - July	780	765	15
5		SQ		June - July	850	835	15
6	Lentil	Nipper No.1	Kolkata	June - July	670	670	0
7		Crimson No2	Mundra Port (Vessel)	Sept-Oct	610	610	0
8		Crimson No2	Kolkata	Sept-Oct	625	625	0

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### News Highlights

- The southwest monsoon, which hit Kerala on May 24 eight days early and advanced quickly inland, is now expected to slow, the IMD said. Rain reached parts of Maharashtra, Chhattisgarh, Odisha, and all southern and northeastern states by June 2. Warnings have been issued for rough sea conditions in the Arabian Sea, Lakshadweep, Gulf of Mannar, and off the Somalia coast from June 3 to 7.
- Despite costlier imports, the domestic pulse market witnessed a mixed trend on Tuesday due to limited buying by mills. Prices of tur, urad, and masoor showed a mixed tone, while chana prices moved up. Moong weakened in Jaipur but remained steady in other mandis.
- Government chana procurement may end at around 0.35 million MT, just 12.5% of the 2.8 million MT target. As of June 2, about 0.297 million MT have been procured at MSP. Sources indicate procurement may continue until the end of June.
- Summer moong arrivals have started in Madhya Pradesh, but unclear government procurement orders and crop damage from Yellow Mosaic Virus have pushed mandi prices well below the MSP of ₹8,682. Government tenders selling below ₹7,400 are weakening market demand, with millers relying mostly on these supplies.
- Tur shipments from Mozambique may face delays due to new procurement-to-export procedures aimed at increasing transparency. Full compliance is expected by July 31. Experts warn that July–August deals may be affected, with arrivals likely only after mid-September.
- Mozambique has introduced strict new rules for Tur exports to protect farmers and ensure transparency, allowing only 45 licensed exporters. Key requirements include direct farmer procurement, quality certification, and digital tracking. Indian importers may face delays due to added formalities.
- Australia's latest ABARES forecast projects Chana production to decline over 17% to 1.877 million MT in 2025–26, down from a record 2.297 million MT in 2023–24. However, the sown area is expected to rise slightly to 1.058 million hectares from 1.039 million hectares last year.
- Australia's latest ABARES forecast projects lentil production to increase by over 17% to 1.492 million MT in 2025–26, up from 1.272 million MT in 2023–24. The lentil sowing area is also expected to rise slightly to 1.052 million hectares.
- The Bureau of Meteorology's May 22 outlook indicates a 60-80% chance of above-average winter rainfall across cropping areas in Queensland, NSW, northern Victoria, and South Australia. Western Australia's cropping regions have a 35-50% chance of above-average rainfall. This favorable outlook, if realized, should support dry-sown crop germination and potential follow-up planting.
- Western Australia's winter-crop production in 2025-26 is forecast to drop 9% to 20.8Mt despite a 3% increase in planted area, driven by lower yields. Barley and canola plantings rise in southern WA, but dry conditions in northern regions pose risks. Yields are expected to fall 12% year-on-year but remain above the 10-year average due to a strong season start and average rainfall outlook.

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