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Chair's Message

Source: Stuart Boeve, Chair

It's a privilege to write the last Chair's Message for *Milking Times*. The thoughtful reflections from leaders before me are a valuable part of our history and I'm proud to be a part of that.

I consider the retirement of this printed newsletter a symbol of healthy evolution. When *Milking Times* started about 20 years ago, printed newsletters were a very effective way to communicate but with the advancements of technology, there are better ways to share information. As well, producers told us in our communications audit that they preferred alternative means of getting information.

For some, the new tools that Alberta Milk will be using to communicate are exciting, while others may be unsure and would prefer things not to change. I encourage everyone to work through the uncomfortableness that change can cause knowing that it can also bring growth and improved focus on the financial sustainability of our industry.

Like our communications methods, the industry has changed, too. When the very first edition of *Milking Times* was printed, the industry had different problems that needed to be solved:

- We had more regions and more farms.
- We had less threats of trade impacts on supply management and less of a gap between those that make our food and those that consume it.
- We had different quota policies and different rules around milk quality.
- There was less data and technology and more labour.

The board and delegates continue to challenge ourselves to find ways to best position the industry for the future. We need to continue to create, not wait, for opportunities to become more sustainable in a changing environment. Just like you do on your farm, we need to be strategic and focus on building greater efficiencies as we manage the risks ahead. This year, to accomplish that we will be implementing a \$0.02 assessment increase after nearly 10 years since the previous increase.

What are some of the challenges ahead of us? Most predominantly, maintaining public trust, increased foreign dairy products coming into Canada, fewer farms, and increasing financial pressures on the farm and throughout the industry. There is no one solution to ensuring we have a sustainable and bright future, but I know we'll always do better together; not just as proud Albertan dairy farmers, but as proud Canadian dairy farmers.

As we now have more technology at our fingertips than we ever had before, I look forward to this next chapter of ensuring you receive the best information in a timely way through new communication tools so you're well informed to make your decisions. I will continue to share my perspective on issues affecting the industry through other ways, specifically at our region meetings, but also as needed through our E-Blasts and Members' Only page. I encourage you to reach out to board members on issues that you have concerns about.

our mission

Collaborating to build a thriving industry that produces high quality milk and dairy products within Canada's supply managed system.





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Board Update

Source: Alberta Milk Board of Directors

Strategic Plan Review

The board reflected on the previous year, reviewed the 2020-2023 Alberta Milk Strategic Plan, and confirmed its direction and goals for 2021-24. The risk registry was reviewed and a few new risks were identified. These risks are addressed in the current strategic and operational plans. The board also prioritized work toward the advancement of the Western Milk Pool (WMP).

2021-22 Budget

The draft 2021-22 budget and the high-level budget forecast for 2022-24 was presented. The budgeting process began with direct input from the board and the budget is based on the Alberta Milk Strategic Plan. The board set out the direction while staff identified the supporting activities and budgeted accordingly to be able to deliver on those items. In order to complete the identified activities, the board approved a \$0.02 increase to the administrative assessment. The last increase was in August 2014. Previously, production increases have been sufficient to absorb cost increases. This increase was required to sustain a balanced budget over the next three years.

Organic Incentive Days

Current organic milk production in Alberta is struggling to meet processor demand. Aside from processor orders increasing, one organic farm has exited the industry, which leaves Alberta with only four active organic producers and one on-farm processor. To maintain the current organic production levels, the board approved that the 18 organic incentive days per month be extended until December 2021.

Governance Modernization

The board continues to work with delegates to modernize Alberta Milk's governance structure and position our industry for the future. Our work with the WMP is key and as a result, Alberta Milk has explored a new governance structure that will be shared with producers this summer.

Attracting New Producers

The board will review Alberta Milk's work in attracting and supporting new producers to the industry and the New Entrant Assistance Program. While the review is being conducted, the loaned quota claw back will be paused for one year.

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Reminder: Fall 2021 Flexible Incentive Days Announcement

Source: Alberta Milk Board of Directors

In February 2021, Alberta Milk along with the members of the Western Milk Pool, announced the issuance of 10 flexible incentive days for August through November, based on projections that there will be an increased demand for milk production for fall 2021.

Producers will be allowed a total of 10 incentive days between August and November 2021, with the following monthly limits:

- August maximum of three days
- September maximum of three days
- October maximum of three days
- November maximum of three days

The total number of incentive days that a producer can utilize from August to November 2021 cannot exceed 10 days.

Producers are reminded that we are still in the midst of a global pandemic. Alberta Milk, along with the members of the Western Milk Pool, will continue to monitor production and demand, and will provide updates if further adjustments are needed.

If you have any questions, please contact Cristin Vollrath at 780-577-3312 (cvollrath@albertamilk.com) or Jonathan Ntoni at 780-577-3313 (jntoni@albertamilk.com).

Upcoming Quota Policy Change- August 1, 2021

Source: Alberta Milk Board of Directors

This is a reminder of the board's October 19, 2020 decision, which was announced to all producers on October 19, 2020 and which was subsequently also communicated in the November 2020 *Milking Times*, that effective August 1, 2021 producers can only sell up to 10 per cent of eligible annual quota credits in a 12-month rolling period. This provision is also subject to the issuance of incentive days and credit day restrictions to either incent or reduce production. Further details, including the calculation method, are available on the Members' Only website.

If you have any technical questions about this decision, please contact Cristin Vollrath at 780-577-3312 (cvollrath@albertamilk.com) or Jonathan Ntoni at 780-577-3313 (jntoni@albertamilk.com).



deadlines

quota transfers

July 16, 2021 at
4:30 p.m.

credit transfers

July 23, 2021 at
4:30 p.m.

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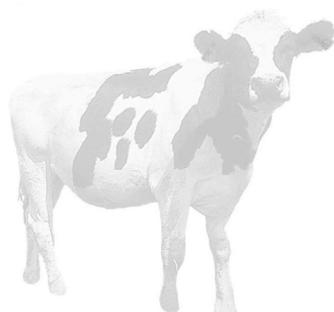
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Full Steam Ahead for Summer Fun

Source: Marketing and Communications Team

Sign up for Dairy News

We want to keep you up to date with all of the consumer outreach we do at Alberta Milk. The best way to stay up to date is for you to sign up to receive our monthly Dairy News E-newsletter that contains everything we are up to that month. If you would like to sign up, please email Jaime Elias (jelias@albertamilk.com).

Telus World of Science

Alberta Milk is partnering with the Edmonton Telus World of Science as the presenting sponsor for Expedition: Dinosaur. We want to connect with kids and their parents in fun environments they are already visiting. The exhibit will be opening July 1st. Tickets are available for pre-purchase on the Telus World of Science website.

Cook with Meg

This summer, we are partnering with online influencer Cook with Meg to host her summer camps for kids and teens between the ages of seven-18. Kids and teens will learn how to cook and bake using Canadian dairy from the comfort of their own home. Camps are filling up quick with all three in July already sold out and the rest over 50 per cent sold.

Moo-ve Machine

Starting mid-July, we will have a fun experience for Albertans to enjoy and encourage them to get moo-ving. We will be setting up in parks in the greater Edmonton and greater Calgary area for Albertans to test their strength to win dairy samples and other premium giveaways. We are looking forward to being able to connect with Albertans this summer in person but still in a cautious, casual environment. Sign up for Dairy News (email Jaime Elias at jelias@albertamilk.com) or follow us on Facebook to see where and when you can find us.

Beer and Cheese

Alberta Milk is teaming up with local Alberta breweries and cheese processors to show what a great pair local beer and local cheese make. Starting in July, Alberta Milk is supplying partner breweries with promotional cheese from a local cheese processor to give away. Customers will also receive a printed beer pairing guide, educating them on the fine art of beer and cheese pairings.

CTV Field to Fork TV Ads

Agriculture is a major contributor to Canada's economy – and its culture. We wanted to shine a brighter light on this tremendously important sector and the people who make it come alive. You can see one of our amazing farm families and ambassador from Glen Park Holsteins, Melissa Schur, on CTV until mid-July sharing her passion for farming. Head to our Facebook page for interviews from two more ambassadors, Dustin Grisnich and Karen Pierik, that are helping to tell the dairy farming story. Learn more by visiting fieldstoforks.ca.

Ambassador Program

This was our first year with an ambassador program and while it was not what we were originally planning for, we have an amazing group of farmers who adapted with us and we still had some big wins for the year. Our ambassadors had webinars where they learned about: social media, advocacy in government, communicating effectively, and how to champion agriculture. Our ambassadors also did some amazing things for our industry this year such as appearing on television interviews, recording Skype interviews for students, running and managing social media pages, and so much more! If being an ambassador is something that interests you, keep an eye out in the E-Blasts for next year's program recruitment starting later this summer.



Hanna Holstein

Have you met Hanna Holstein yet? Hanna is the newest edition to the Alberta Milk social media team. She is a social media influencer that will share content tailored to our Millennial and Gen Z audience. If you'd like to follow Hanna, you can find her @HannaSaysMoo on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter.

The Calgary Stampede

After last years hiatus, the Calgary Stampede is back. It will not quite be the same stampede as normal, especially for Alberta Milk. This year, our staff will be unable to attend physically but we are still planning lots of stampede spirit. Join us on Twitter and Facebook starting July 6 to help raise money for the Calgary Food Bank.

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Bi-weekly Updates: Sign up for E-Blasts

Source: Kelsie Gilks, Marketing and Communications Specialist

This is the last edition of *Milking Times* before the official retirement of the monthly newsletter. Moving forward, we will be utilizing our bi-weekly E-Blasts to share current and important information in a timelier fashion. Since June 2020, we have been sending bi-weekly updates on Thursday mornings to licensed producers. We are now welcoming all partners and interested parties to sign up to also receive these updates. Visit albertamilk.com/for-industry and complete the E-Blast sign up form to be added to the list. Information provided will include registration information for upcoming webinars, meetings, or training sessions, as well as important deadlines or policy references.

Stand alone Priority Updates will also be sent on an as-needed basis. These emails contain topics that need special attention or are more time sensitive. Both types of email notifications have proven to be valuable ways to stay current on information pertaining to your operation.

If you are a producer and believe you are not receiving these updates, please contact Kelsie Gilks (kgilks@albertamilk.com).

If you have questions or comments about this transition, please contact Karlee Conway, marketing and communications manager, at kconway@albertamilk.com or 780-577-3305.



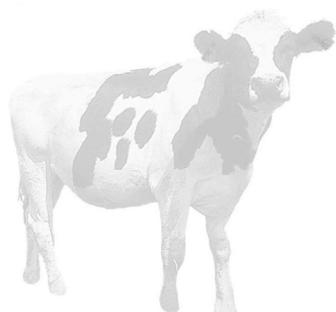
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Reimagining How Students Learn About Food in Our Province

Source: Dairy Farmers of Canada's Alberta Nutrition Team

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Schools in Alberta have gone through many challenges in the past year and have had to fundamentally change the ways they educate students during the pandemic. These changes included an increased need for online resources. The Alberta nutrition team has also seen a growing uncertainty from teachers about how to talk to students about dairy foods alongside recommendations for plant-based diets. At a time when teachers have less time to plan and adapt classroom lessons, their understanding of food and nutrition is low, and so is their confidence.

To support teachers, DFC's Registered Dietitians develop creative, reliable, and informative resources for students from early childhood all the way to Grade 12. To continue to offer evidence-based information that meets teachers' needs, the nutrition team has focused its work the past year on food literacy.

Food literacy includes learning about the many roles of food, and teaching food literacy is a perfect opportunity to leverage what dairy farmers have always done. As dependable leaders in supporting Canadian food systems, in sustainable farming practices, and in producing good tasting, nutritious foods, farmers have important insights to share. Food literacy makes a natural connection from the farm to the classroom and to the community, and it's a foundation of the work the nutrition team does.

To effectively communicate about food literacy, a network was cultivated, that includes Alberta Milk, proAction®, agriculture groups, researchers, health professionals, teachers, parents, and community stakeholders. This expert network helps teachers and their students better understand and appreciate Canadian foods and dairy's role in a healthful diet. With your support, the unique story of food and nutrition in Canada is one we are excited to share!

To view these nutrition resources, visit TeachNutrition.ca. You can connect with the nutrition team at albertanutrition@dfc-plc.ca.



Dairy Farmers of Tomorrow: Young Farmers Debunk Myths and Shine a Light on the Future of Dairy in Canada

Source: Dairy Farmers of Canada

Dairy Farmers of Canada (DFC) has launched a vibrant new marketing campaign that highlights the next generation of Canadian dairy farmers and their work towards our shared future. *Dairy Farmers of Tomorrow* features authentic and relatable young farmers shining a light on sustainable and responsible modern farming practices.

“We’re excited to feature young dairy farmers from across the country in this campaign, as they bring to life a progressive and forward-facing industry that builds upon Canada’s tradition of producing high-quality milk under some of the world’s most stringent standards,” says Pierre Lampron, president of Dairy Farmers of Canada. “We’re reminding consumers of Canadian dairy’s progress in lowering carbon emissions, our farmers’ commitment to animal care, and the fact that our milk is produced without the use of artificial growth hormones.”

The *Dairy Farmers of Tomorrow* creative platform demonstrates that Canada’s next generation of farmers is on a mission to keep innovating and keep improving, especially in the areas of animal care and sustainability. Working with third-party social media influencers, young Canadian dairy farmers showcase their use of innovative technologies while debunking myths about dairy farming practices.

“Behind Canadian dairy stands the Blue Cow logo, an iconic symbol recognized by nine out of 10 Canadians which represents the high standards that go into every drop of 100% Canadian milk,” says Pamela Nalewajek,

DFC’s vice-president of marketing. “The Blue Cow is an emblem of truth and transparency that is backed by dedicated on-farm practices Canadian dairy farmers take to produce the highest quality milk while also committing to animal care and environmental sustainability.”

The six-week-long, bilingual campaign which kicked off June 10, with social and digital components (featuring online video, influencers, web and audio), will run through July 22 nationwide. The lead creative agency on this campaign was Angry Butterfly, with media buying by Initiative.

To view the campaign please visit dairyfarmersofcanada.ca/tomorrow.



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From “Super Geek” to “Got no Time”

Source: Jodi Flaig, Industry Development Coordinator

No matter which end of the research extension spectrum you may fall into, Alberta Milk will continue to deliver research results to you through the Dairy Research and Extension Consortium of Alberta (DRECA) and its various activities: workshops, webinars, field days, *Knowledge Summaries*, videos and podcasts.

Visit the DRECA website at albertamilk.com/dreca to view the most recent *Knowledge Summaries* and videos that have been produced:

- Listen to an interview with Drs. Barkema, McCubbin and Smid regarding their work on antimicrobial use and resistance.
- Read about the use of critically important antimicrobials (CIA), important to human health, vs non-CIA in the treatment of mastitis.
- Check out how a probiotic is evaluated for its ability to offer protection against uterine infections post calving.
- Hear as Dr. Annie Claessens shares her work on the development of cultivars and germplasm of perennial forage plants that are more resistant to biotic and abiotic stresses and meet the needs of dairy, cattle and commercial hay producers in Canada.
- Learn about the possibilities of feeding faba beans: rolled, ground or as silage.

DRECA is led by Alberta Milk and supported by the partners: Alberta Agriculture and Forestry, Alberta Veterinary Medical Association, Lakeland College, University of Alberta, and University of Calgary. Together, we are working with the national dairy community to deliver research results in a more collaborative, efficient and convenient way.

If there are any topics or resources that you would like to see available for dairy producers, please email Jodi Flaig (jflaig@albertamilk.com) to share your ideas or requests for research information and learning.



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proAction® - Continuing to Tell Dairy Farmers' Story

Source: Morgan Hobin, proAction® Coordinator

Dairy farmers across Canada have been participating in proAction for several years now for the purpose of demonstrating to consumers their responsible stewardship of their animals and the environment, sustainably producing high-quality, safe, and nutritious food.

Why proAction?

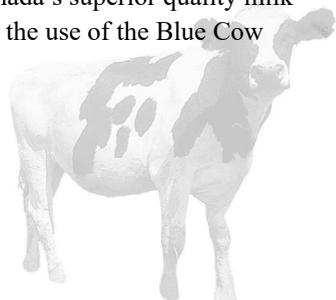
Dairy farmers believe leadership and transparency will strengthen our Canadian dairy brands and maintain the trust of our consumers. We are moving from a world where we make claims, to one where we must show continuous improvement and transparency. Consumers are asking for proof of responsible practices and proAction gives dairy farmers the tools to provide that proof.

How do consumers and stakeholders learn about dairy farmer's daily commitments to proAction?

As dairy farmers across Canada have implemented proAction on their farms, this shows their commitment to consumers on important areas they care about like milk quality, food safety, animal care, traceability, biosecurity and the environment.

1. Blue Cow logo:

Dairy farmers' commitment to the high standards set for food production excellence under proAction reflects the values they share with consumers and the assurance that underpins the Dairy Farmers of Canada's (DFC) Canadian Quality Milk logo. The logo is a symbol of quality found on thousands of milk and dairy products made with 100 per cent Canadian milk and milk ingredients. Dairy farmers daily commitment to proAction are the building blocks that supports DFC's promotion of Canada's superior quality milk products through the use of the Blue Cow logo.



2. Marketing and Promotions:

DFC has successfully completed multiple campaigns highlighting the good work that farmers do through proAction and its module requirements. Two easily recognizable promotion initiatives in 2019 included the television commercial titled Dairy Farming Forward and the four-page exposé published in the Financial Post titled Canadian Dairy: A Leader in Innovation.

3. Progress Reports:

DFC has published two proAction progress reports that were targeted toward our partners (milk processing companies) and other stakeholders with the understanding that they are also be accessible to the general public. In coming years, DFC will measure the efforts of, and report on, the continuous work of Canadian dairy farms in employing the most efficient and sustainable practices.

4. Trade Negotiations:

In light of the CUSMA trade deal, the DFC communications team and dairy communication teams across the country actively promoted Canadian standards (ie. proAction and its requirements and rigour) to differentiate Canadian dairy products from that of the US.

5. Down the Track:

DFC's proAction team is currently developing proAction infographics intended for dairy farmers and consumers. These infographics will help describe and promote practices undertaken in day-to-day animal care and in the advancement of environmental stewardship.

These numerous initiatives are each designed to help consumers understand how your daily commitment to proAction provides consumers with assurances about Canadian quality milk. Over time, our goal is that the Canadian consumer will start to identify and associate the DFC Blue Cow logo with 100 per cent Canadian quality milk and proAction.

For any proAction inquiries, please contact Morgan Hobin at 780-577-3318 or mhobin@albertamilk.com.



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Alberta Holstein Association www.albertaholstein.ca for industry news, upcoming events, movies, show results and more!





Dairy Production Statistics

| Producer Pool Additions/Deductions May 2021 | | |
|---|----------------|-------------------|
| | Additions (\$) | Deductions (\$) |
| Audit Adjustment | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Bulk Tank Callibration | 0.00 | 3,645.00 |
| Discarded | 0.00 | 8,482.44 |
| WMP | 0.00 | 398,782.09 |
| Interest | 1,561.18 | 0.00 |
| Metering | 59,665.46 | 0.00 |
| Trucking | 0.00 | 575.00 |
| Violations | 16,355.25 | 0.00 |
| Average Deductions per Kg Total Solids | | (\$0.0343) |

| Average Milk Prices | |
|---------------------|--------------|
| Month | TPQ \$/hL |
| May 2021 | 82.10 |
| Apr | 80.90 |
| Mar | 82.69 |
| Feb | 83.40 |
| Jan | 83.90 |
| Dec | 82.93 |
| Nov | 84.36 |
| Oct | 86.86 |
| Sep | 82.34 |
| Aug | 78.65 |
| Jul | 79.31 |
| Jun | 82.07 |
| May | 82.46 |

| 2021 Quota Exchange and Credit Transfer Deadlines | | |
|---|----------------|-----------------|
| Transfer Date | Quota Exchange | Credit Transfer |
| Jul 1 | Jun 16 | Jul 23 |
| Aug 1 | Jul 16 | Aug 24 |
| Sep 1 | Aug 17 | Sep 23 |
| Oct 1 | Sep 16 | Oct 22 |
| Nov 1 | Oct 15 | Nov 23 |
| Dec 1 | Nov 16 | Dec 22 |

| Provincial Average Components May 2021 | |
|--|--------------|
| Butterfat | 4.1606 kg/hl |
| Protein | 3.1976 kg/hl |

| Provincial Milk Quality Averages May 2021 | |
|---|--------------------------|
| Bacteria Average (IBC) | Somatic Cell Count (SCC) |
| 19,053 | 170,153 |



Dairy Production Statistics



| Quota Exchange Daily Production Quota | | |
|--|-------------------|--------------------|
| Month | Total Transferred | Clearing Price /kg |
| Jul 2021 | 67.00 | \$48,000 |
| Jun | 76.00 | \$48,025 |
| May | 121.37 | \$47,525 |
| Apr | 85.97 | \$47,728 |
| Mar | 118.81 | \$46,753 |
| Feb | 49.12 | \$45,485 |
| Jan | 102.56 | \$44,350 |
| Dec | 93.00 | \$44,075 |
| Nov | 96.25 | \$44,230 |
| Oct | 75.64 | \$46,000 |
| Sep | 45.60 | \$48,500 |
| Aug | 1.36 | \$49,255 |

| Underproduction Credit Transfers | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Month | Kg | Price/eligible kg |
| May 2021 | 81,743.10 | \$9.45 |
| Apr | 86,934.38 | \$9.86 |
| Mar | 101,986.90 | \$9.71 |
| Feb | 91,026.05 | \$9.10 |
| Jan | 99,420.30 | \$6.95 |
| Dec | 84,646.99 | \$5.76 |
| Nov | 96,811.90 | \$5.48 |
| Oct | 75,261.90 | \$5.31 |
| Sep | 81,017.51 | \$7.59 |
| Aug | 53,938.63 | \$8.08 |
| Jul | 68,300.70 | \$8.07 |
| Jun | 45,891.26 | \$7.35 |

| Quota and Milk Production Summary (BF kg) | | | | | |
|---|----------|-------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| | Apr | May | Jun | Jul | Aug |
| Status | Official | Pre-Pooling | Projected | Projected | Projected |
| Alberta | | | | | |
| Butterfat Production (kg/day) | 97,583 | 98,520 | 97,539 | 96,446 | 94,306 |
| Provincial Quota (kg/day) | 98,737 | 96,595 | 100,257 | 101,341 | 100,232 |
| Producer Quota (kg/day) | 96,109 | 96,109 | 96,109 | 96,109 | 96,109 |
| Producer Quota + Incentive Credits (kg/day) | 96,109 | 96,109 | 96,109 | 96,109 | 103,859 |
| Cumulative Position (%) | | | | | |
| Producer Position (Days) | -3.72 | -3.03 | -2.66 | -2.64 | -4.27 |
| Provincial Position (Days) | -16.64 | -16.49 | -16.70 | -18.02 | -20.05 |
| Penalty (kg) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Western Milk Pool | | | | | |
| Butterfat Production (kg/day) | 278,945 | 278,209 | 275,369 | 271,865 | 269,250 |
| Pool Quota (kg/day) | 280,545 | 274,458 | 284,862 | 287,943 | 284,792 |
| Cumulative Position (%)* | -1.57% | -1.44% | -1.71% | -2.19% | -2.64% |
| Penalty (kg) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

*The P10 pool's limits on production are +1.25% and -2.00% of the P10 rolling 12-month quota.





Alberta Production and Quota Update

Source: Jonathan Ntoni, Policy Analyst

Production Update

Daily average production in May was 2.37 million litres, an increase of 40,198 litres (+1.72 per cent) over April. The average butterfat density in May was 4.15, a -0.75 per cent decline from April 2021.

Comparing on an annual basis, there was 1.64 per cent growth in volume in the 12-month period ending May 2021 over the 12-month period ending May 2020; and a 1.63 per cent growth in butterfat production for the same period. See the chart below for the most recent 24-month trend.

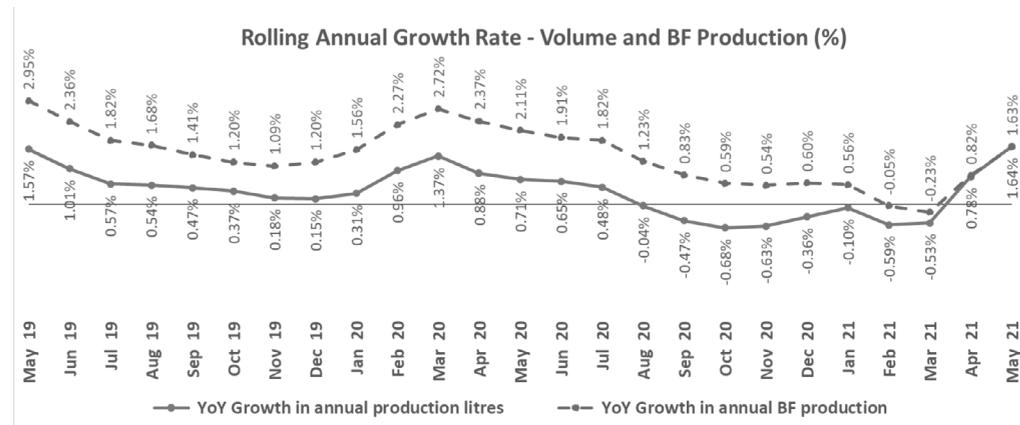
Quota Update

The Western Milk Pool's (WMP) rolling 12-month quota increased by 1.35 per cent in April over March. Alberta's daily producer quota issuance in April 2021 was 96,109 kg/day, 98.05 per cent relative to past 12-month Canadian Dairy Commission (CDC) quota allocation.

Pools' Quota Utilization

Cumulative Quota Positions (CQP) as at the end of April 2021 for the WMP, P5 and P10 were -1.57, -1.25 and -1.54 per cent respectively. This means that the respective pools on a cumulative basis are all under-producing by their respective percentages as indicated.

The WMP under-filled its monthly CDC quota allotment by 48,001 kilograms of butterfat in April 2021 or -0.57 per cent relative to +8.73 per cent same period last year.





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