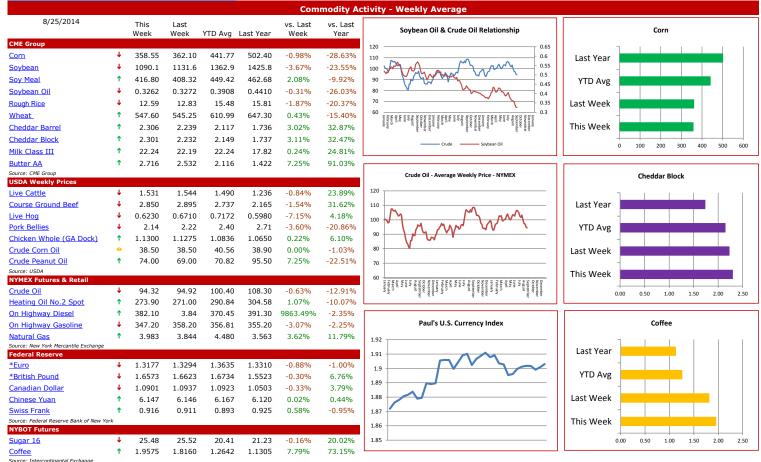


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Market Commentary

Commentary: Trying to predict a bottom for a market is, in my opinion, like trying to predict the end of times. Many have tried and all have failed. If you would have told me two months ago that soybean oil would be at 32 cents per pound by September, I would have laughed at you. "There is no way! We have such tightness in beans,", etc. Well, here we are and we reached a new contract low... again in soybean oil, and that low was indeed 32 cents per pound. But that leads me to saying, stop worrying about the direction of the market. In reality, the "Cash" market has not moved anywhere near 32 cents, that is the futures market. It is necessary to understand that no one puts futures in their boxes. You must acquire real soybean oil and the cash value is what you pay for it. As futures have begun to slide crushers, who have been sitting on oil at much higher prices than what futures will have you thinking, will keep the cash value pretty much static or will let prices slide, but very slowly. So cash prices have lagged behind the futures market.

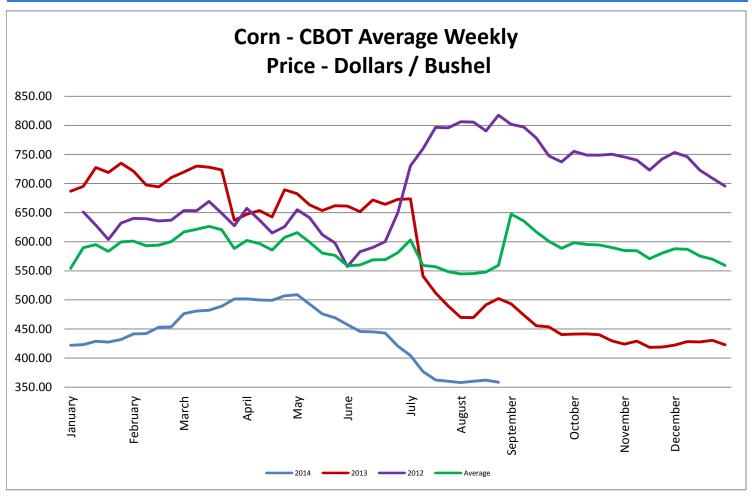
We had such an issue this past spring getting Canola into the U.S. I thought I would share some findings. First, there was a record Canola crop. There was some good pricing opportunities as a result. Cash prices were 6 cents over soy and trending lower. The issues as we know was rail cars. We could not get rail cars to move food oil. The rail companies had chosen a more lucrative venture, fuel oil. They get paid better by the crude oil companies to move oil to the west coast for export. Here is the problem going forward. There are a limited amount of tankers. If they get converted to carrying crude oil, or any non-food product, it is very difficult to convert it back to food grade. It is simple to convert a tanker to non-food, and as I said, more lucrative.

Peanut oil has started to trend higher. Corn is static. Palm oil is trending along with soybean oil, which is very low.

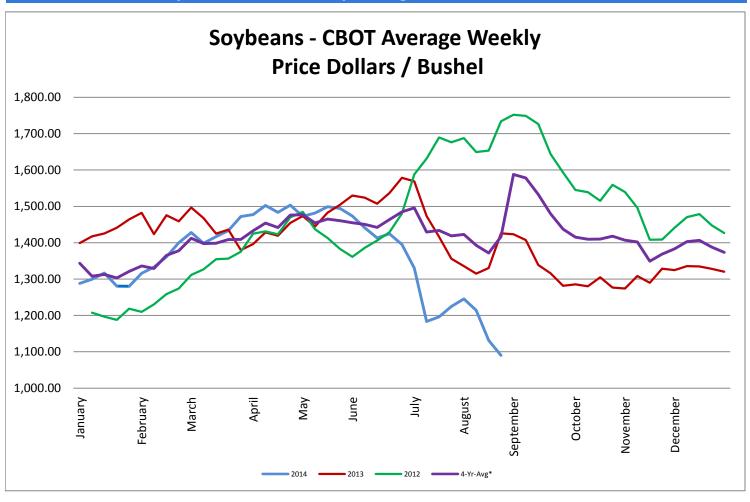
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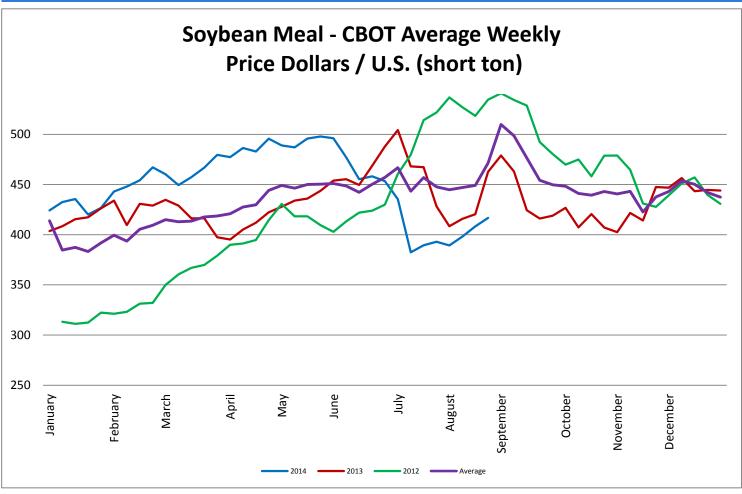




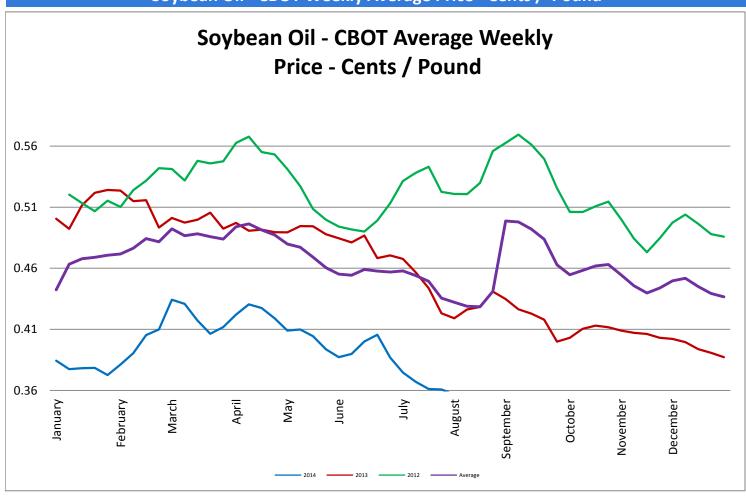
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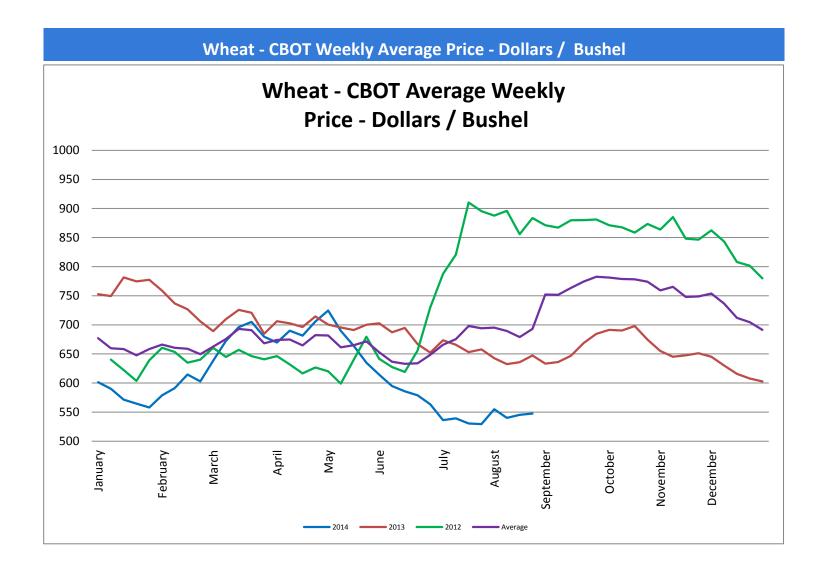




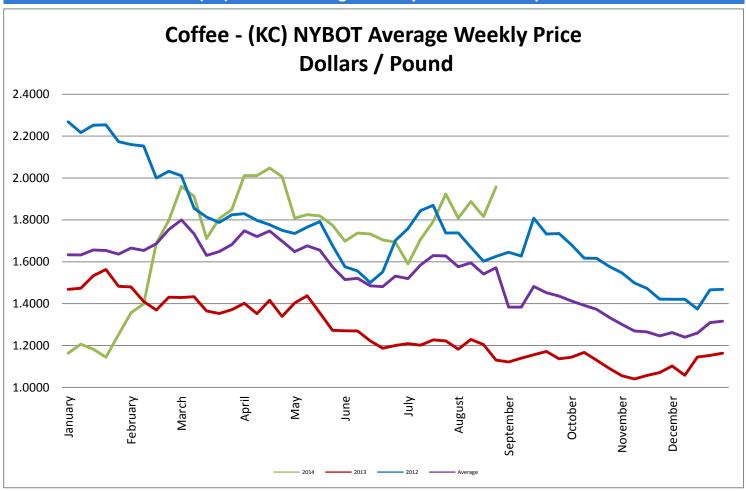




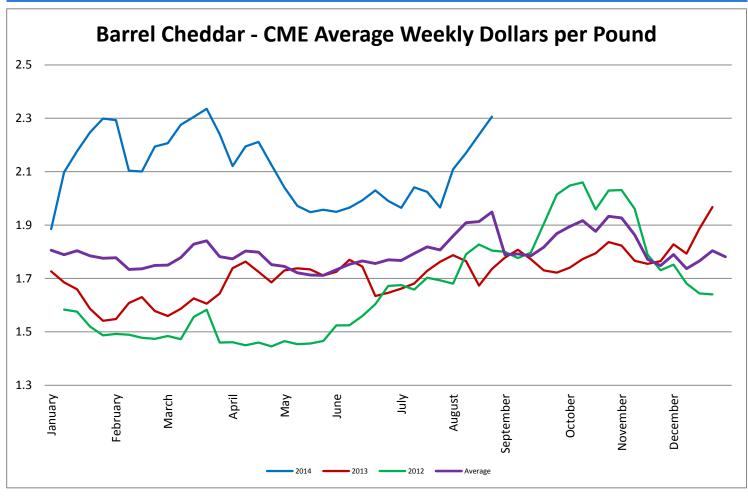




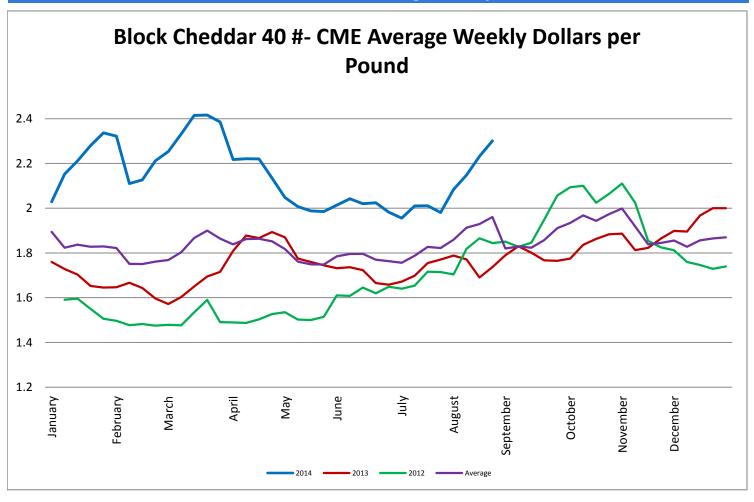


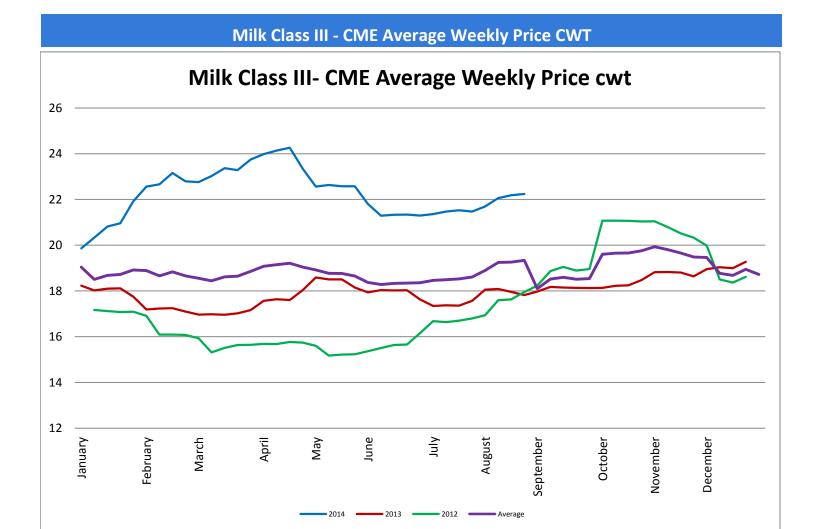


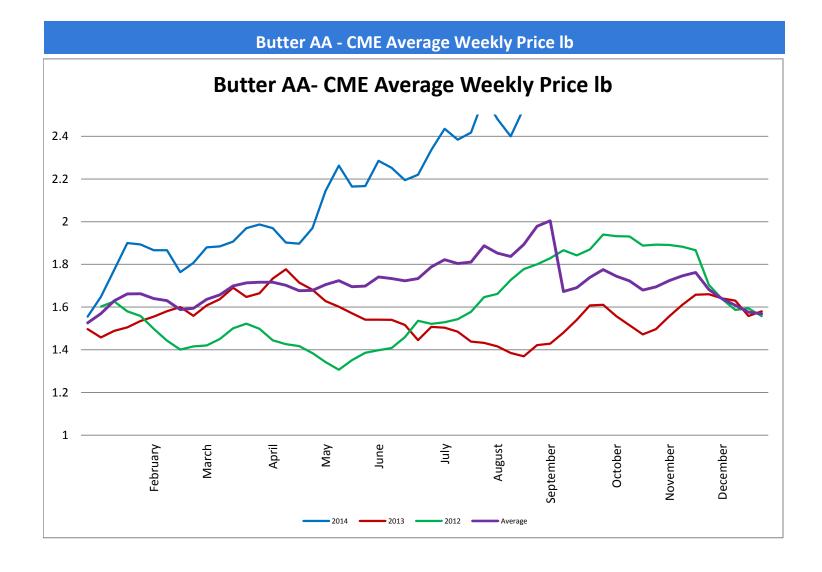




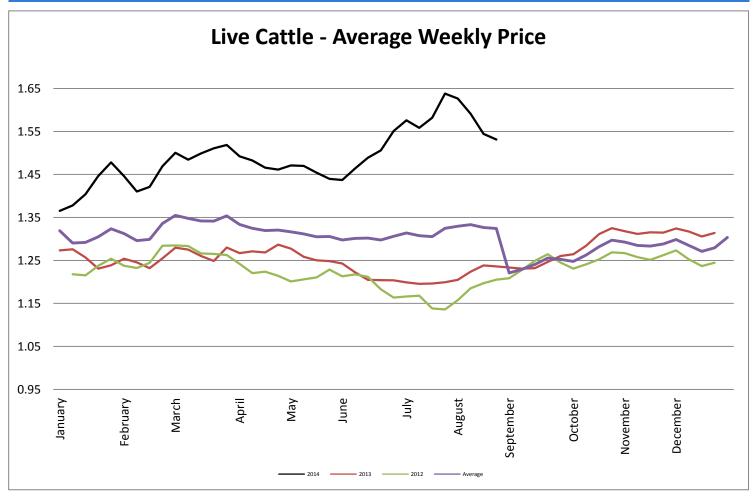
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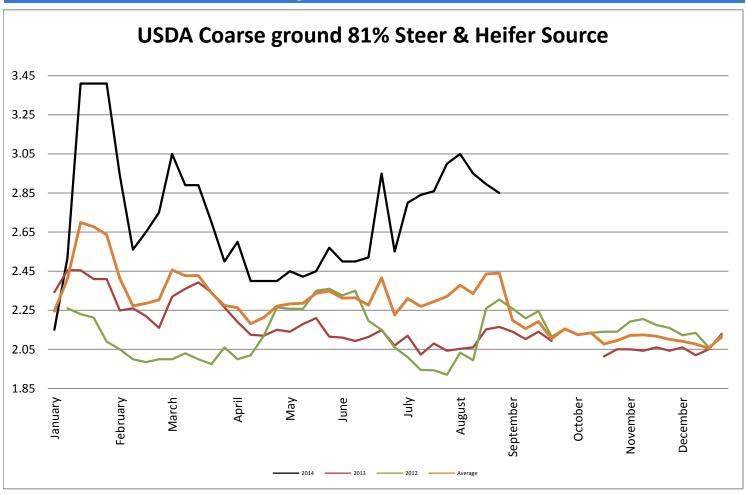




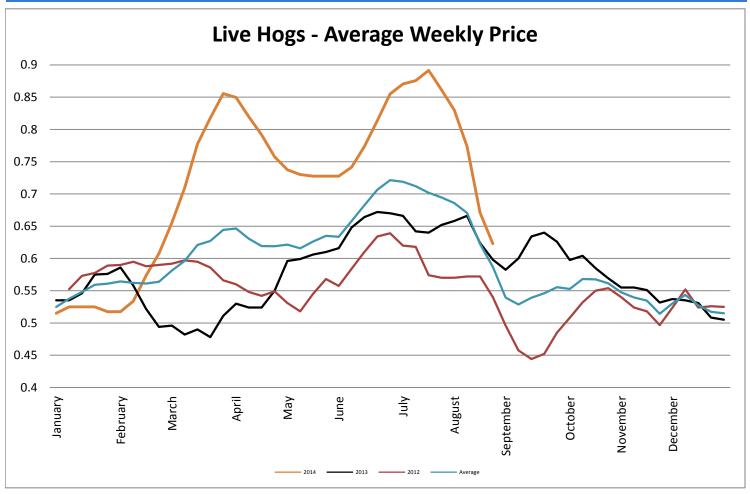




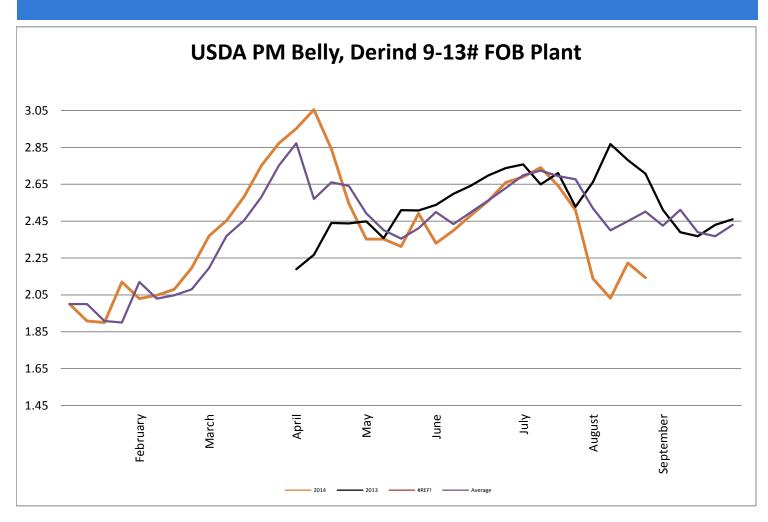




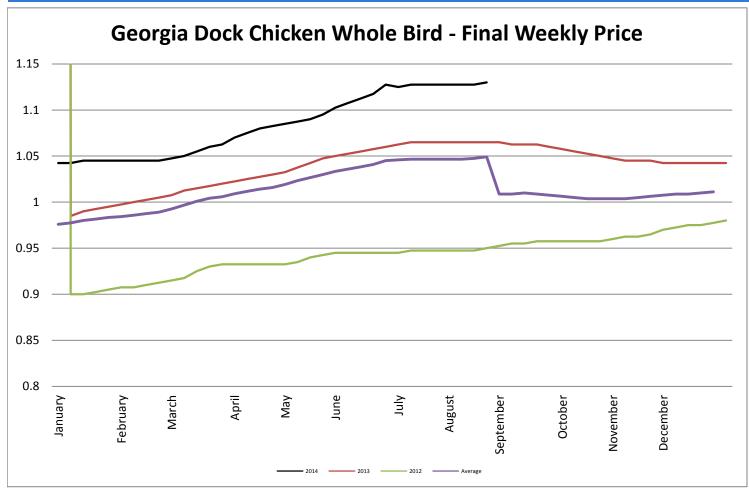




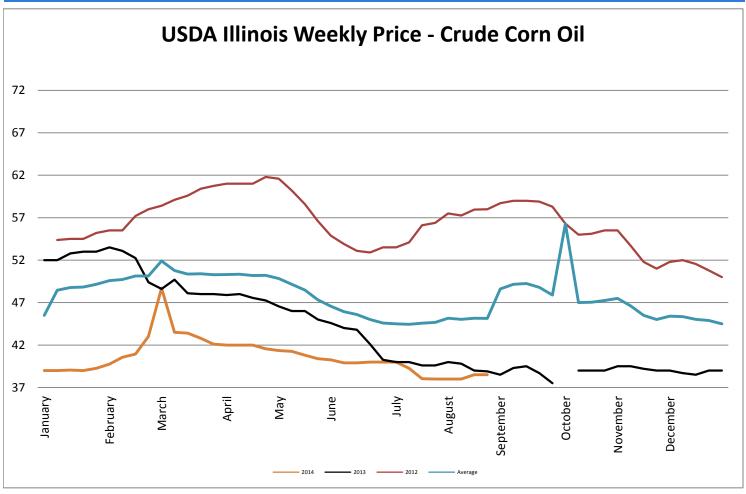


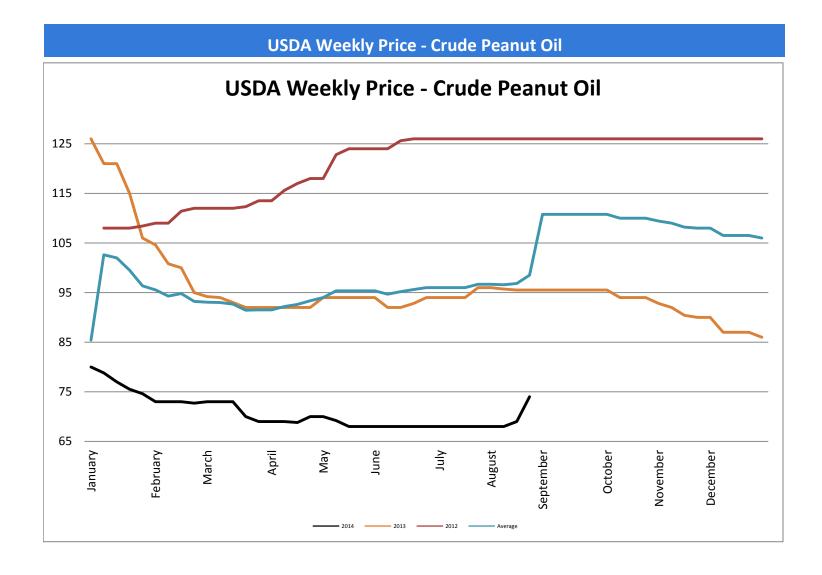




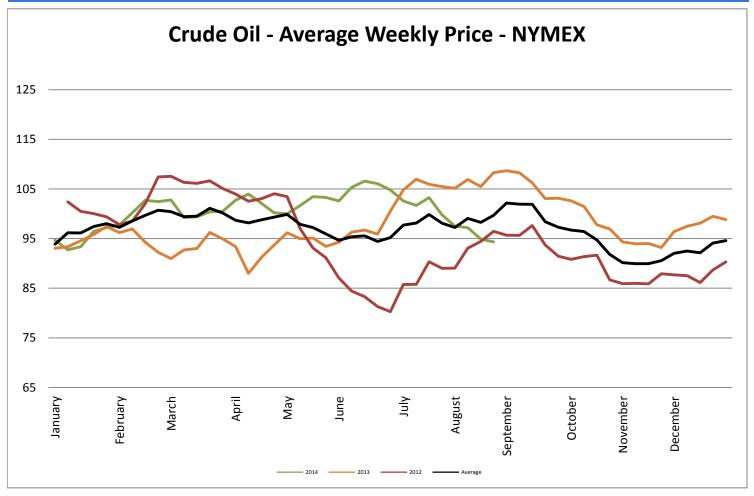




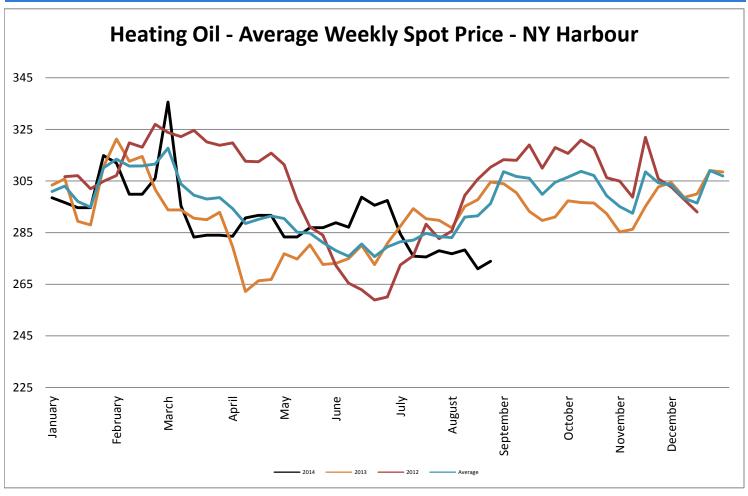




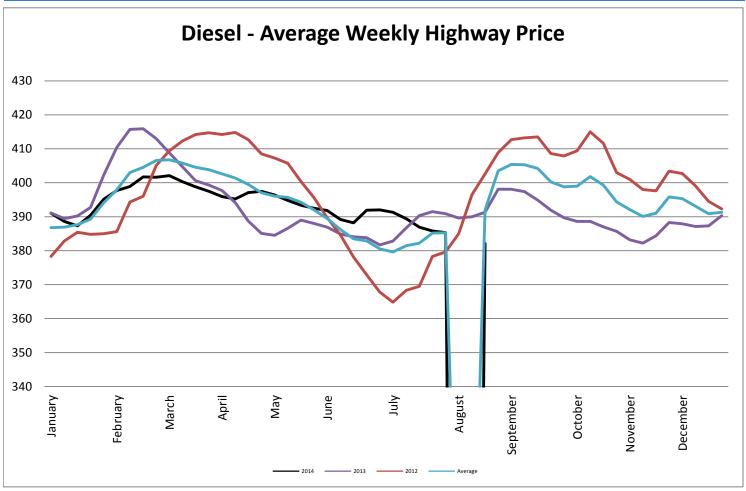




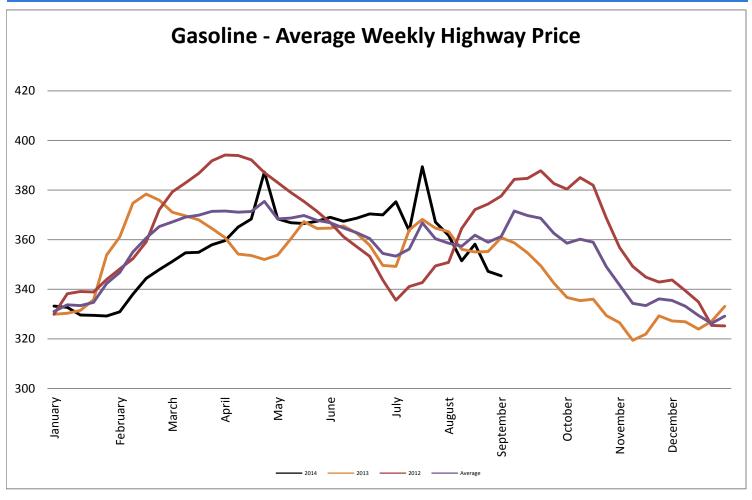




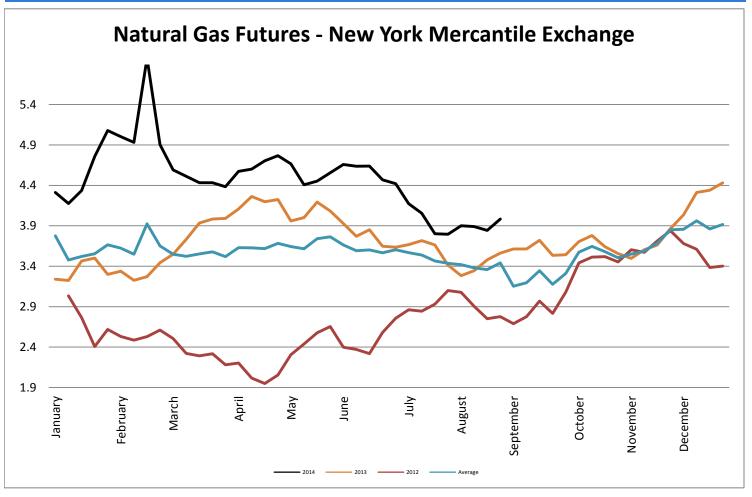




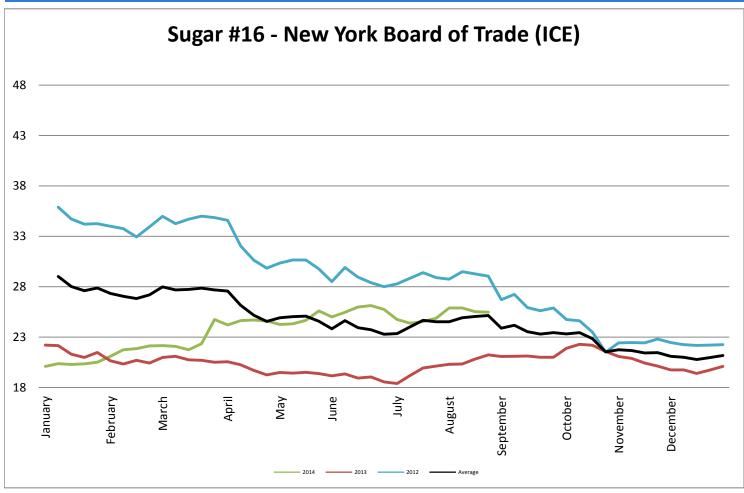












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