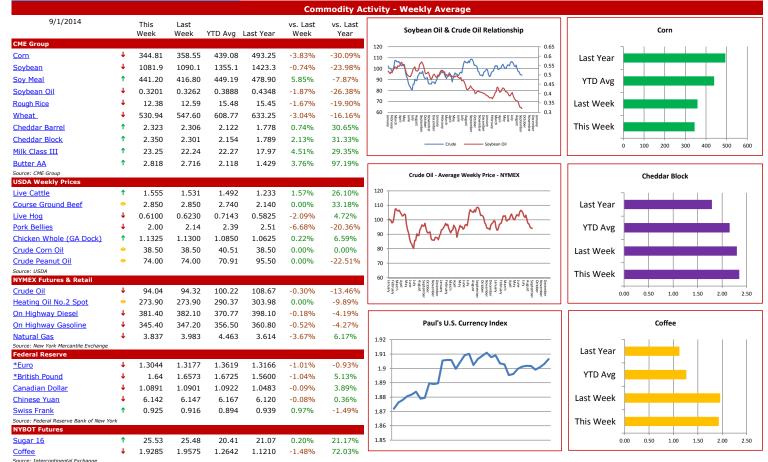


### **Key Commodity Report Weekly**

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#### **Market Commentary**

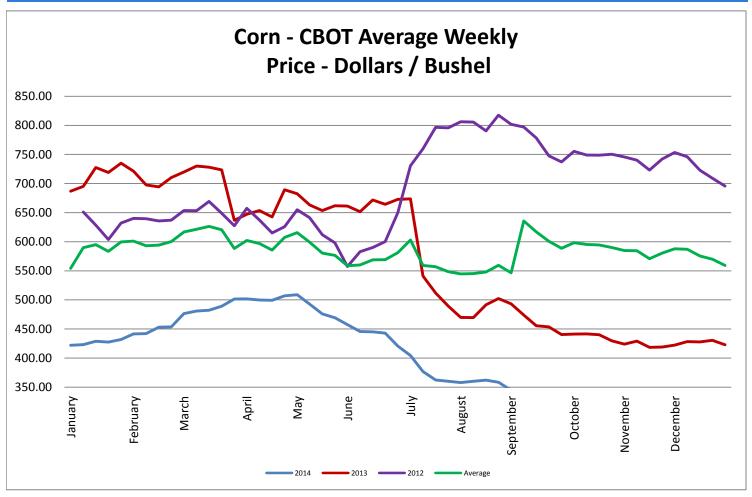
Commentary: Futures prices once again established a new contract low. We have broken the 32 cent support point. Don't let that fool you too much, spot prices are still much higher and crushers are not providing any good basis numbers. The relief looks to be in mid-October when basis offerings have started to slide. That is only one month away right in the middle of harvest. Colder weather has started to appear and fears are for Canola and soybeans that frost may hit instantly stopping any further crop development. If frost occurs, it will only cease the development of the crops in the fields and could reduce the bushel per acre for frost hit areas. Even if the absolute worst frost hits though, it is reported that it will be the equivalent of a non-event due to the record size of the crop and its development so far. Canola crops are a bit different as they got a late start in many areas due to early season flooding. A frost right now could hurt Canola, but there is still quite a huge amount of carry-over for Canola from last year's record crop.

The biggest fear right now is transportation. What happened last spring to Canola where rail cars were hard to come by, is still an issue and will likely get worse. Rail has been using their tankers to move crude oil, not food oil. It is more lucrative to move crude. The problem is now the same is happening in the U.S. Trucking is starting to be affected too. Basis levels in soybean and in Canola are being affected by this transpiration issue. We could have a record soybean crop but transportation issues can keep the cash price higher than expected, much like Canola has been.

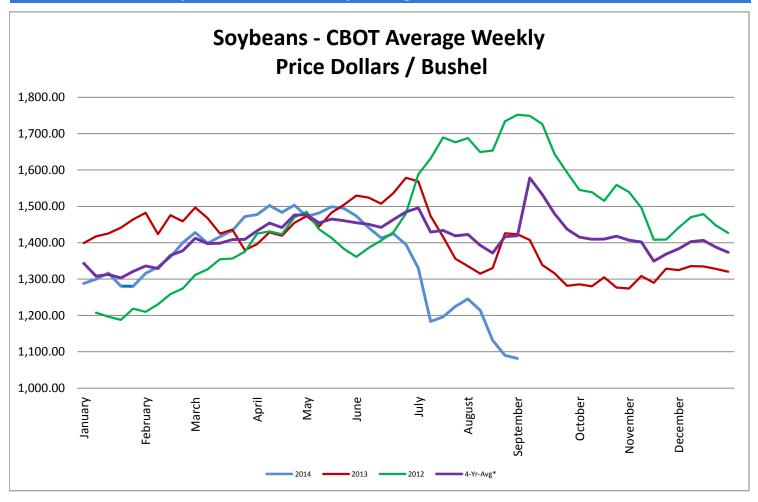
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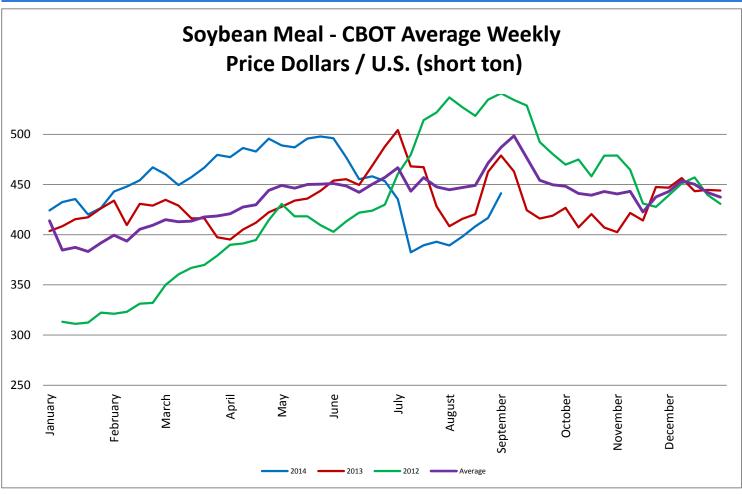




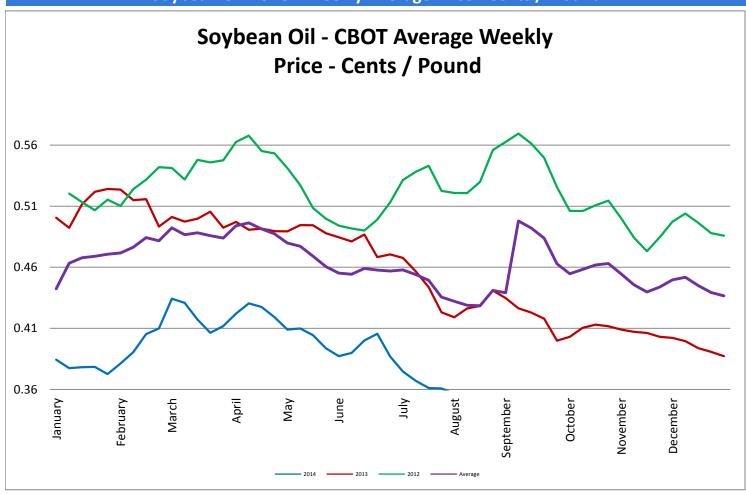
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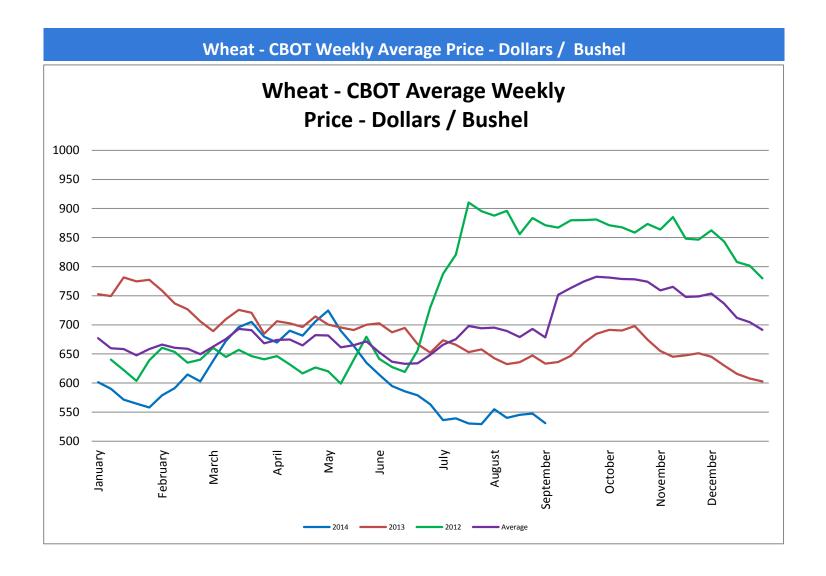




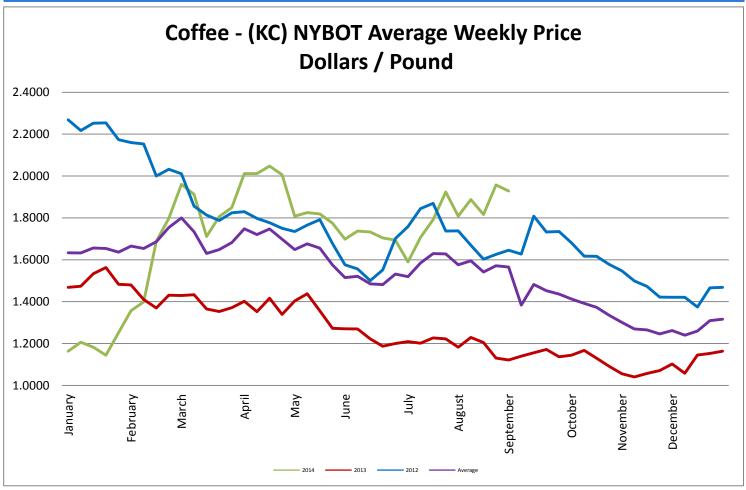




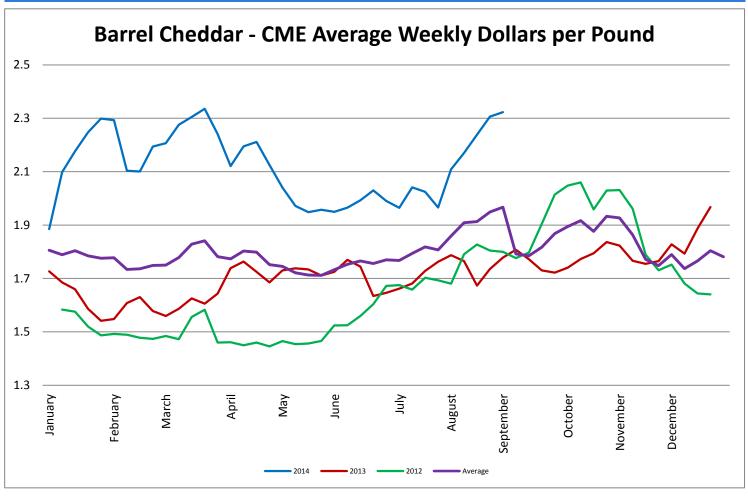




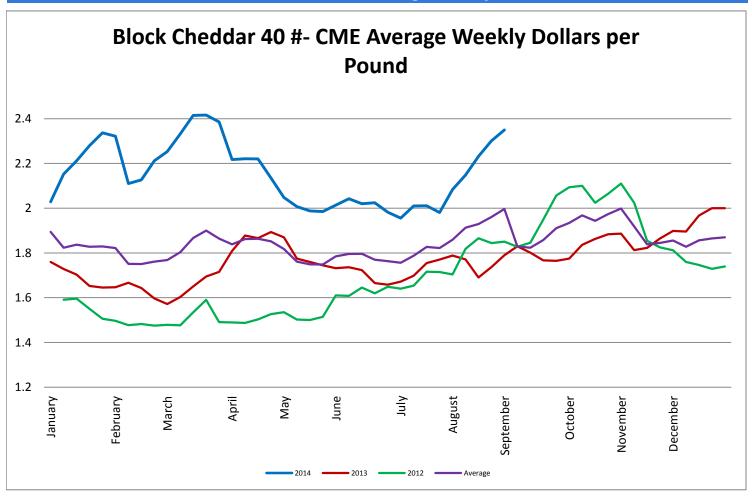


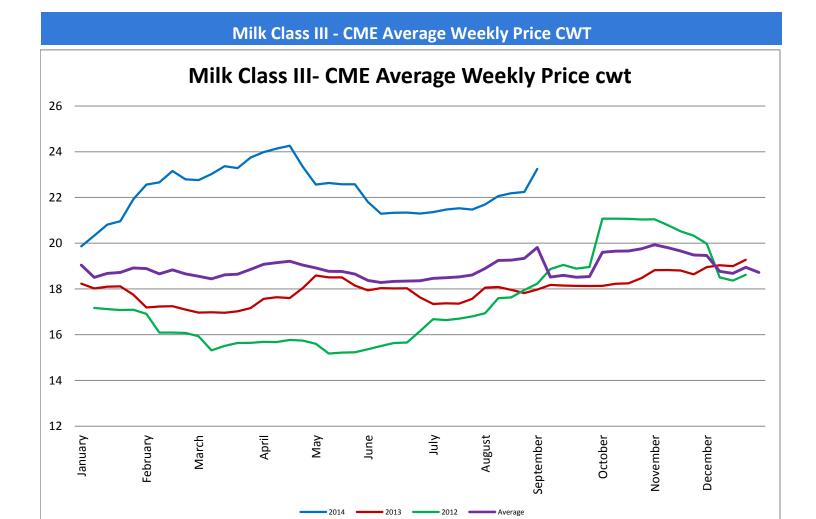


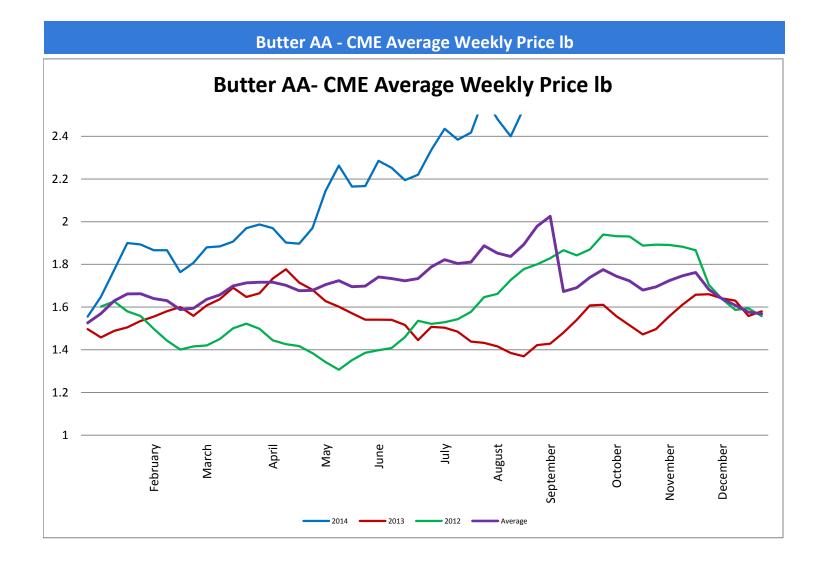




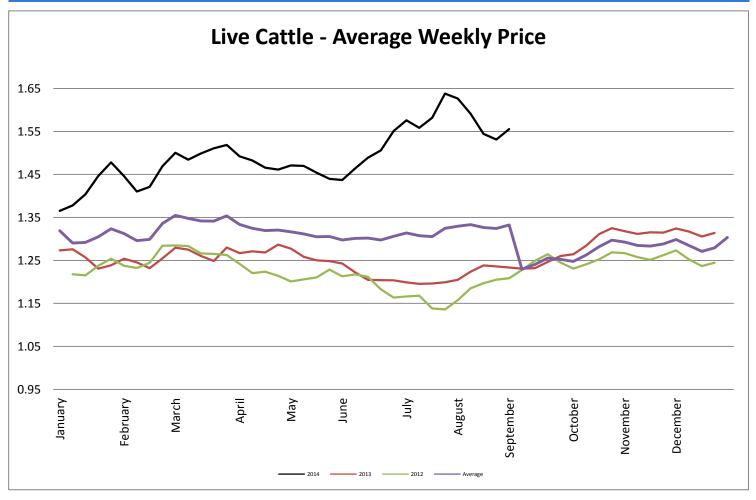
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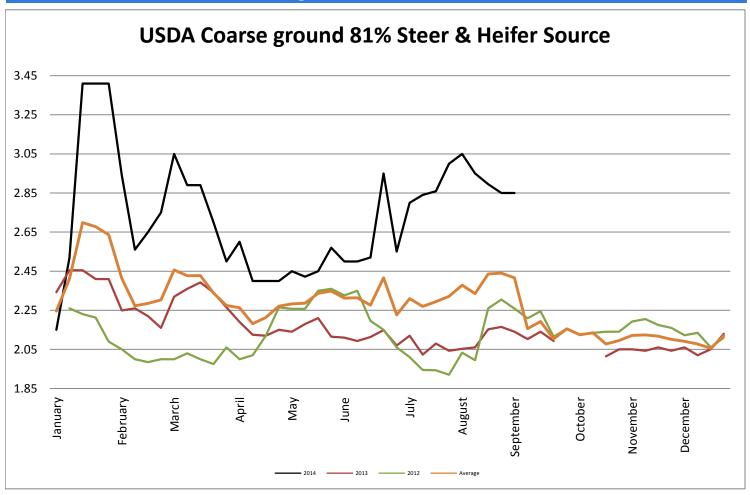




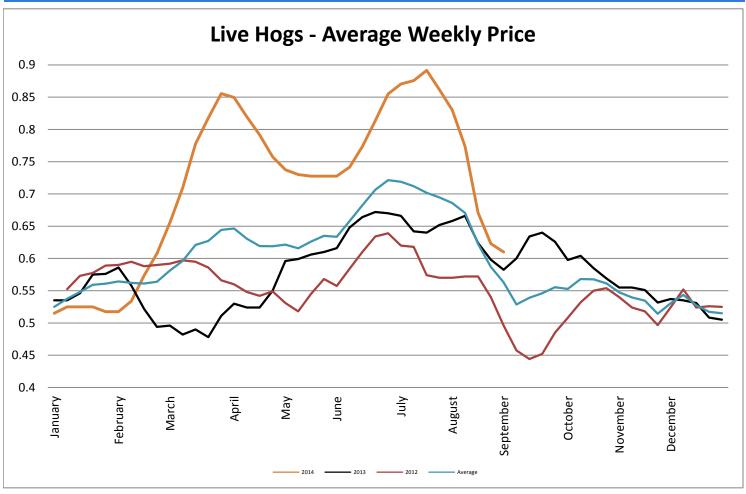




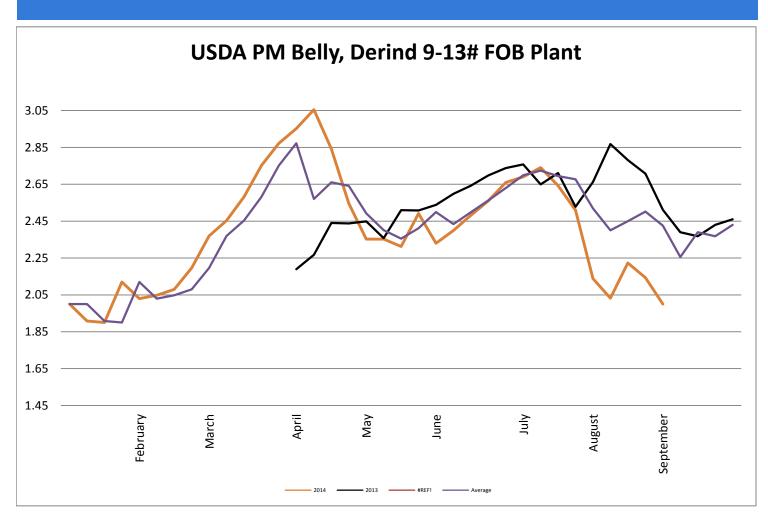




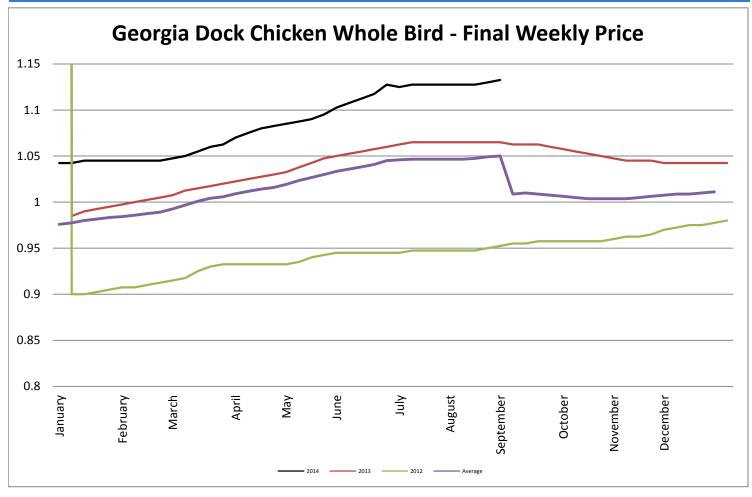




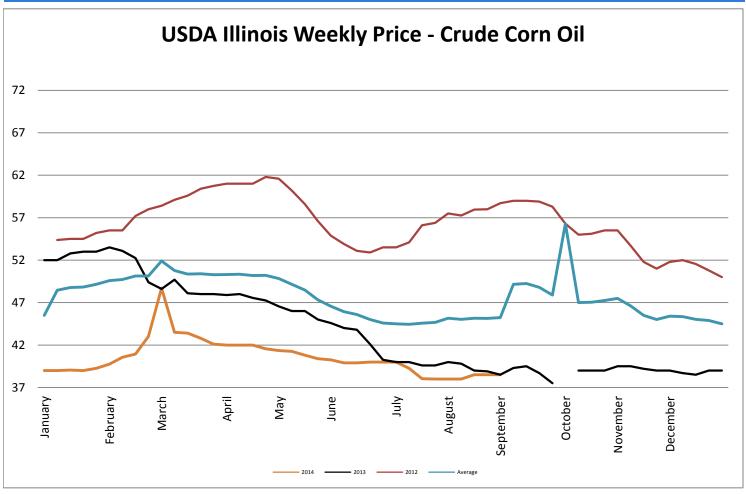


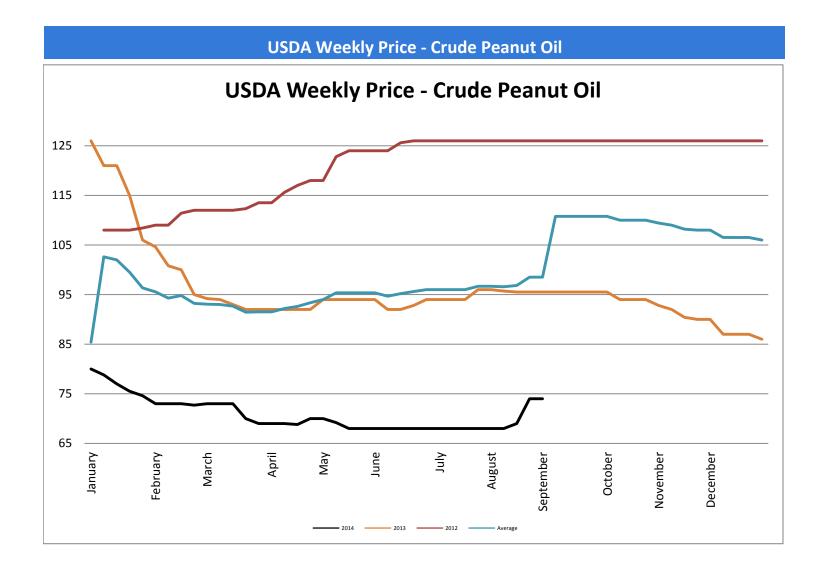




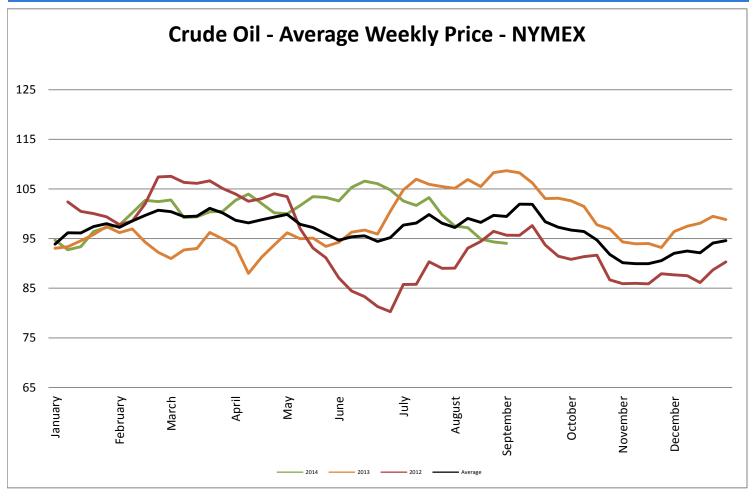




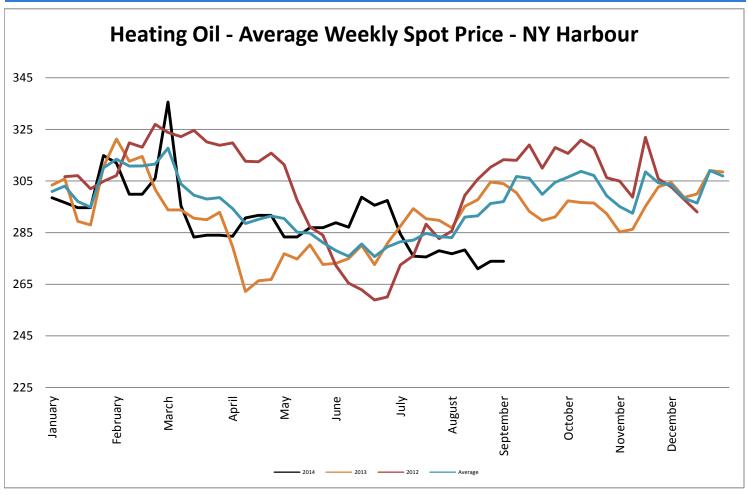




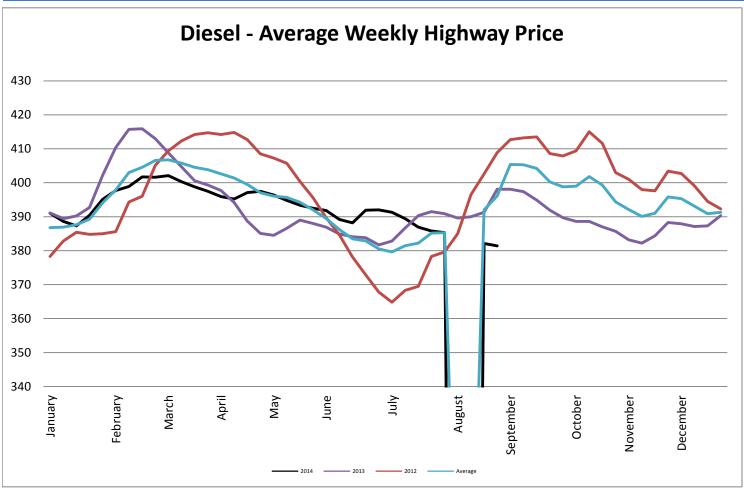




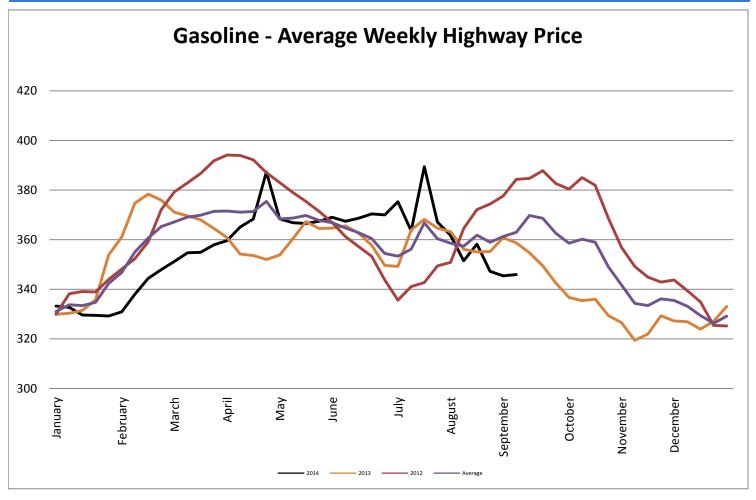




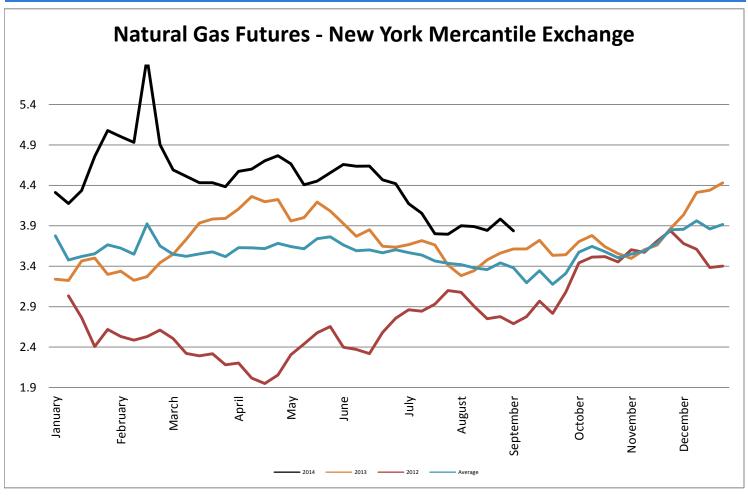




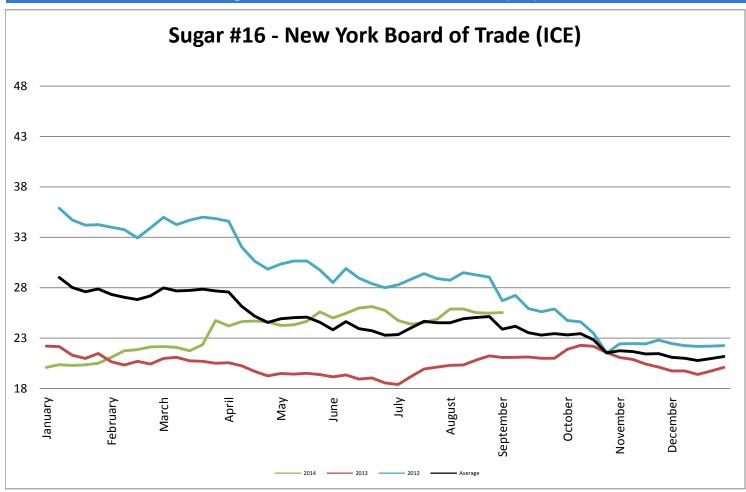












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