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Farmland Price and Interest Rate Outlook

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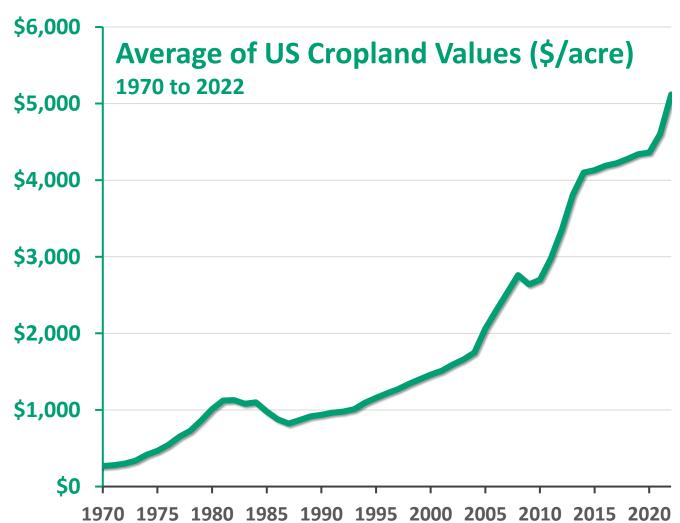
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Purpose:

- Identify broad economic and farm-level factors that drive farmland values and returns.
- Provide context/interpretation of macro-market linkages including interest rate and inflation prospects and their impacts on farmland markets.



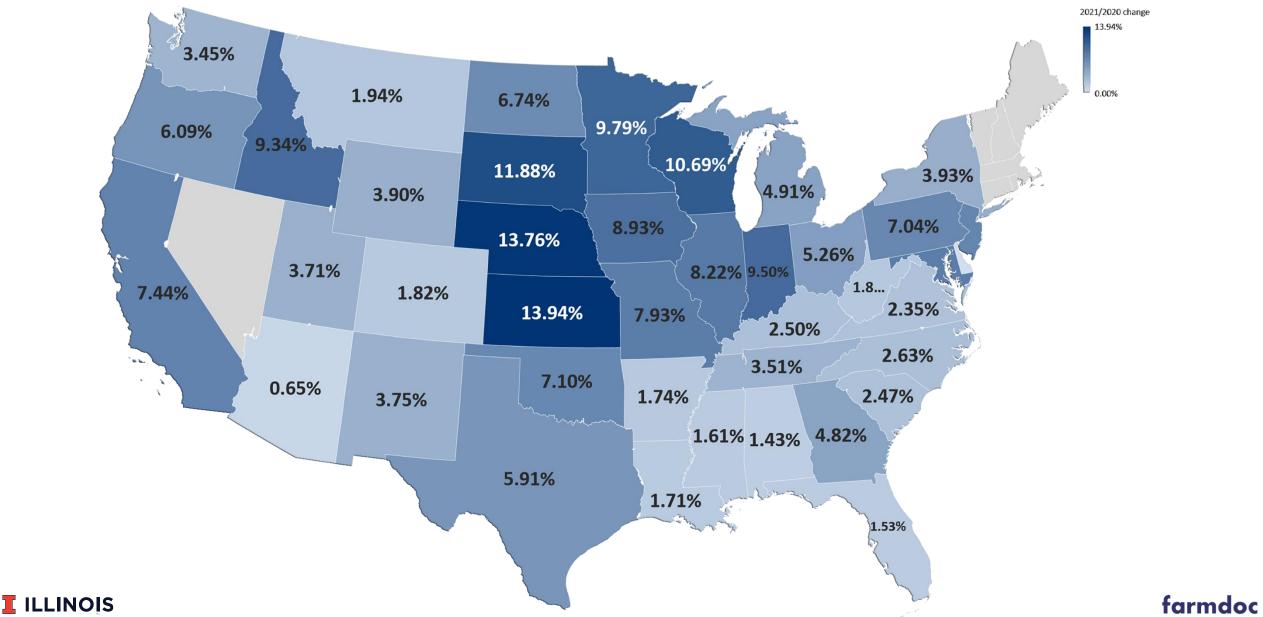
The Usual Suspects, and some New Actors

- Income & commodity prices
- Interest rates (and the Fed) vs.
- Inflation (and the Fed)
- International trade/conflicts
- Policy and Farm Bill focus
- Stimulus payments and temporary programs + ad hoc

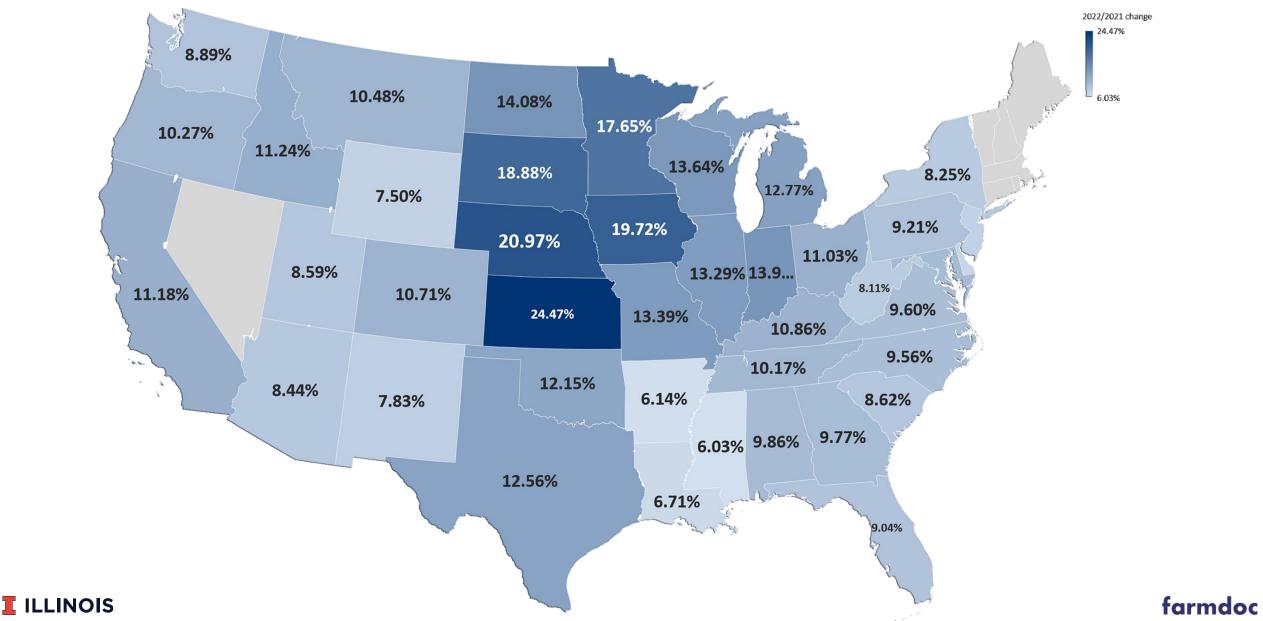
- Carbon/Climate/Conservation (IRA+)
- Consumer preferences for food attributes
- Pandemic impacts/structural response
- Crop Insurance changes/conservation tie
- Alternative investment characteristics
- ROW Demand expansion and demographic patterns through time

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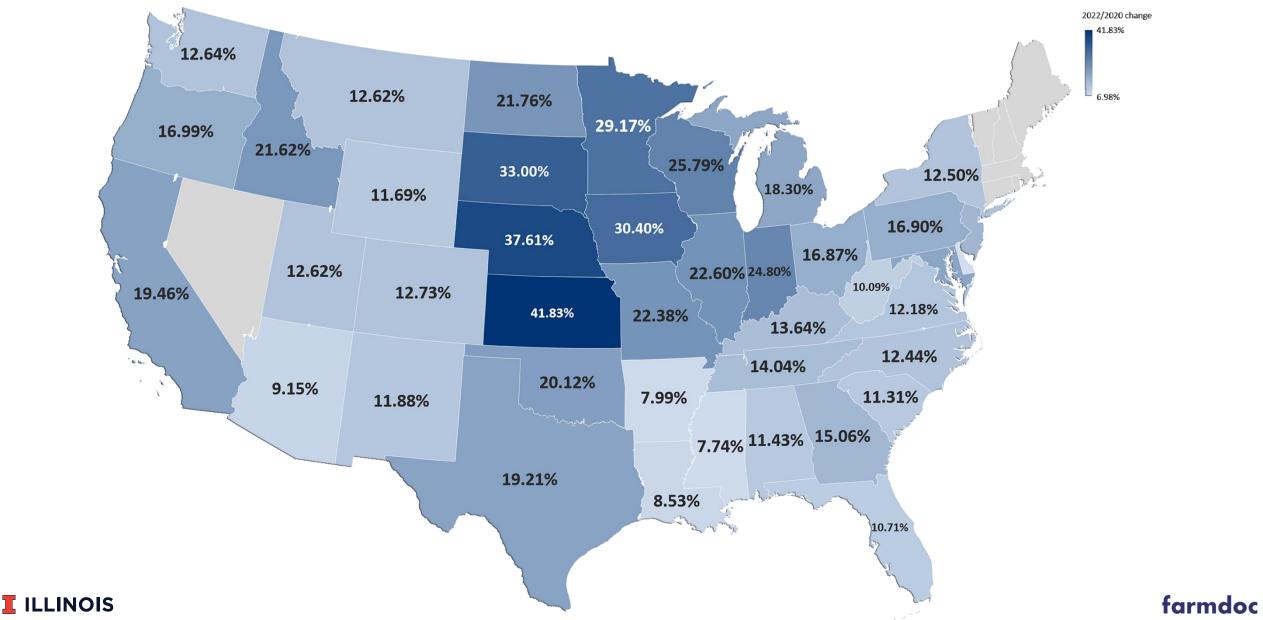
Cropland % change \$/Acre 2020-2021 (mid-year USDA)



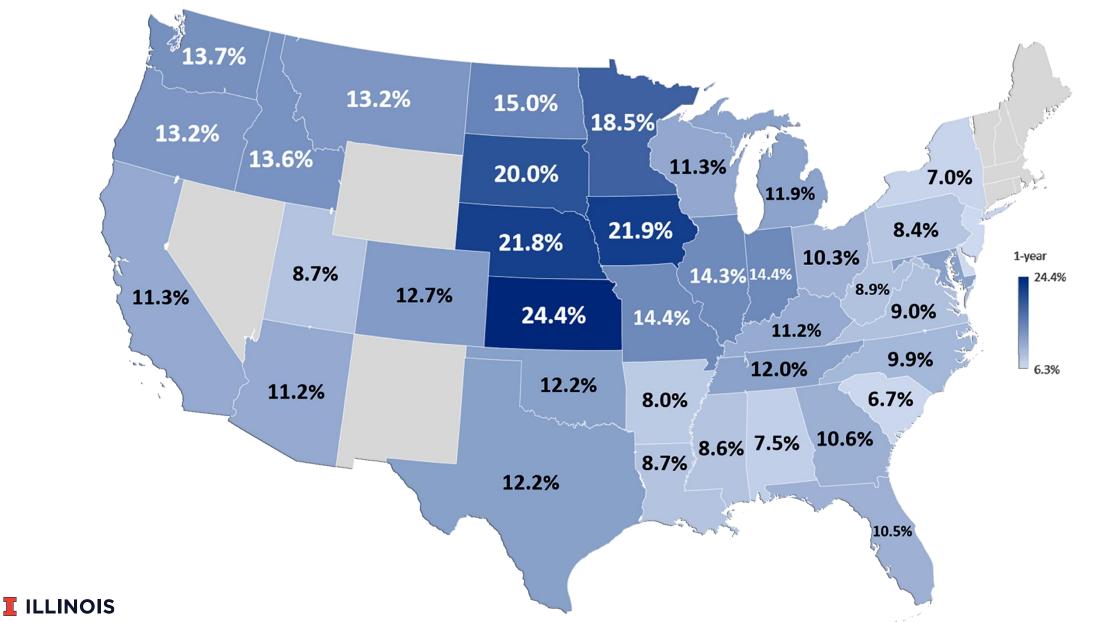
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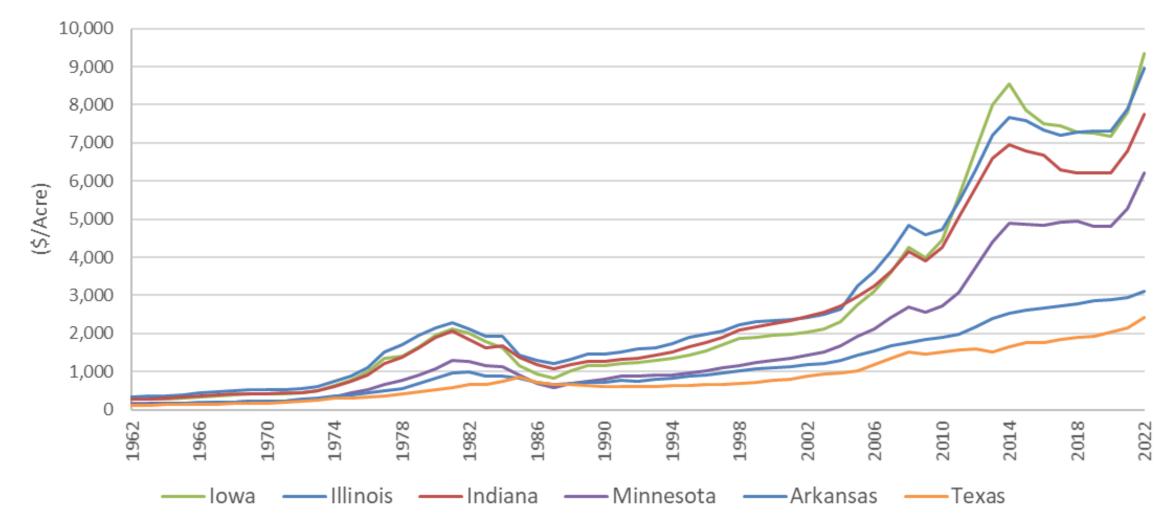


Cropland total return – 2022 (USDA, Center est.)



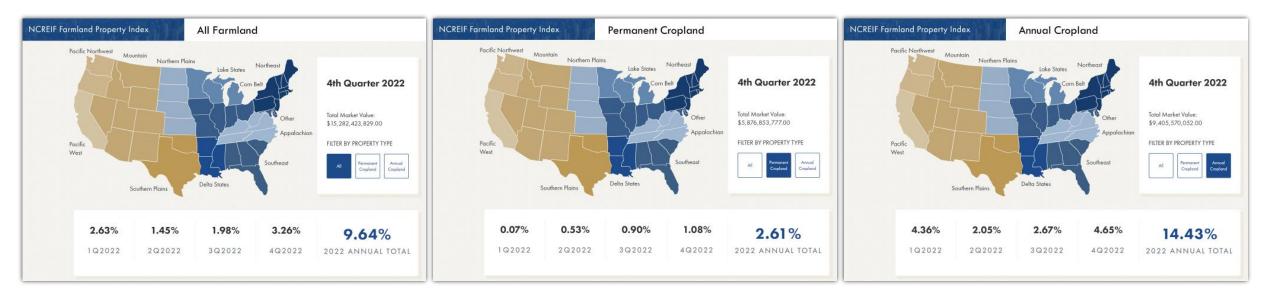
Cropland Values – selected states

Cropland Value \$/acre



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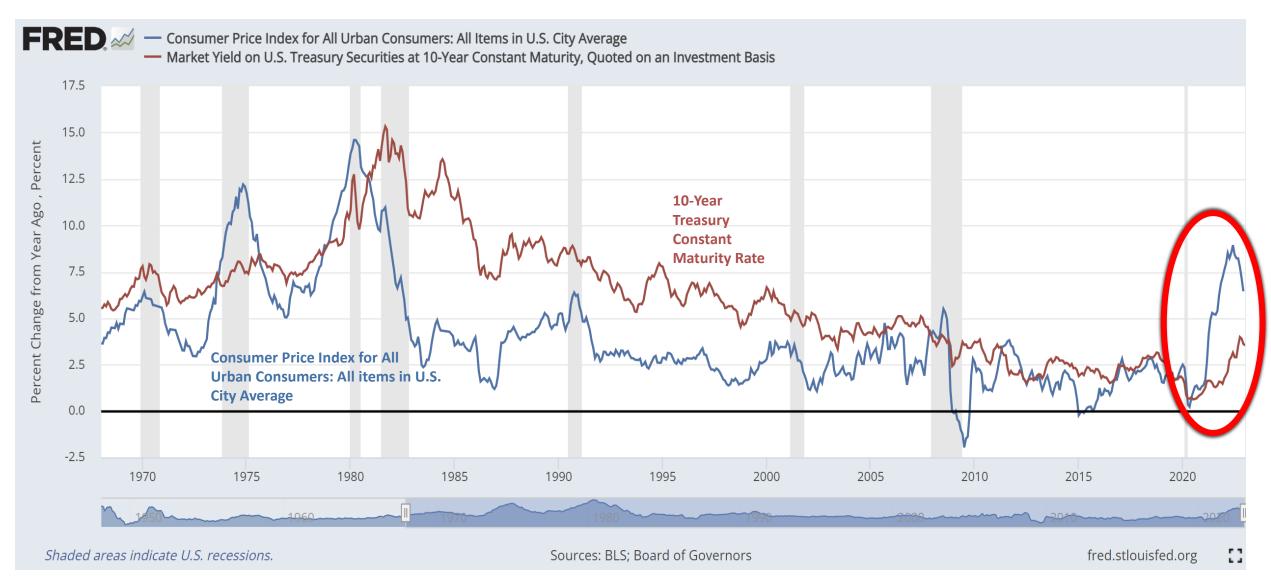
Farmland Returns by region Q4-2022 (NCREIF 4Q rolling) 1,300+ properties, \$15.3 Billion





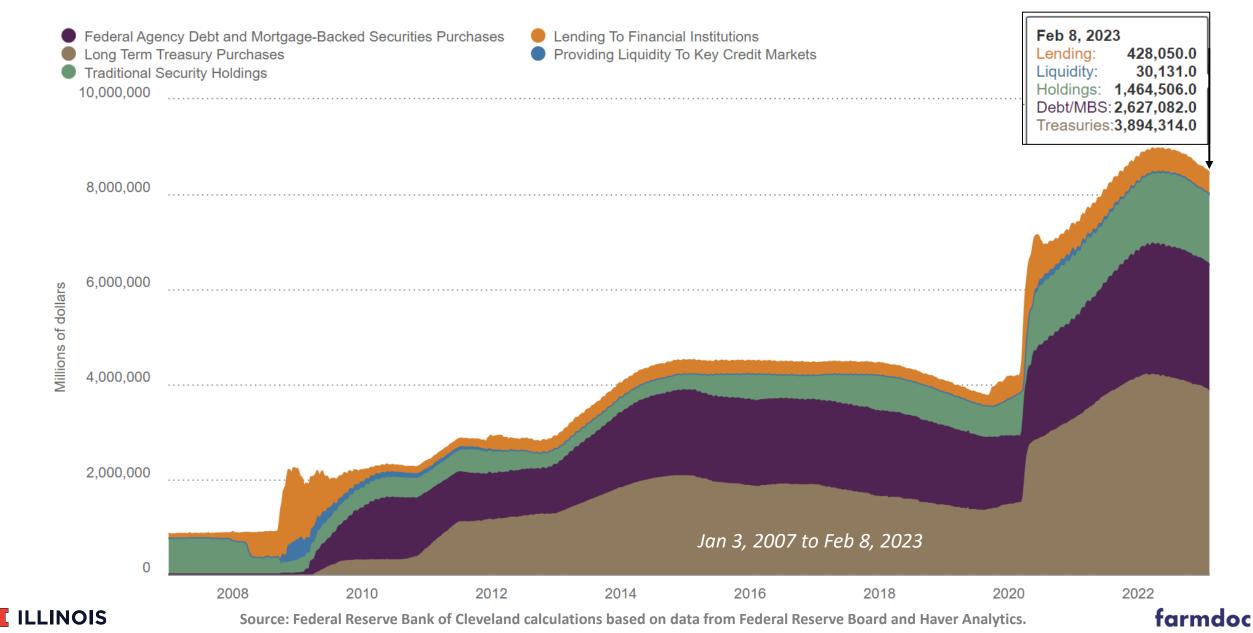
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Inflation and Interest Rate Relationships (to 1/30/2023)

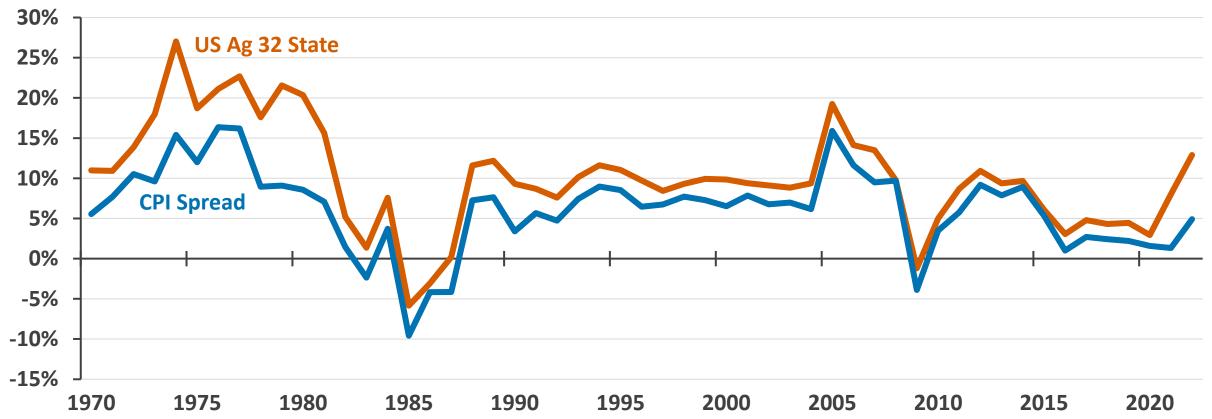


Inflation and the Fed Balance Sheet – the unwinding effect to come

"Shrinking by \$2.5 Trillion over a few years has roughly same impact as raising rates by 1/2 percent." Economist Feb. 11, 2023



Farmland Returns and farmland returns minus inflation (spread)



Farmland to CPI Spread
11.1%
1.5%
6.7%
7.7%
4.9%
6.2%

- Farmland returns have been remarkably stable with positive alpha
- Perfect Storm in 1980s still relatively good performance
- Low volatility annual returns, appreciation positive except 1980s
- Positive Inflation effect has been incredibly reliable new forms?

Balance Sheet of Ag Sector -- US

Table 1. Selected Balance Sheet Characteristics of US Agricultural Sector

	1970	1980	1990	2000	2010	2018	2020	2022
Farm Assets	278,823	1,000,422	840,609	1,203,215	2,170,832	3,026,679	3,174,623	3,835,151
Real Estate	202,418	782,820	619,149	946,428	1,660,114	2,510,163	2,640,942	3,188,219
Non Real Estate	76,405	217,602	221,459	256,787	510,718	516,515	533,681	646,931
Farm Debt	48,501	162,432	131,116	163,930	278,931	402,606	441,254	496,025
Real Estate	27,238	85,272	67,633	84,724	154,065	245,774	288,645	341,914
Non Real Estate	21,263	77,160	63,483	79,206	124,865	156,832	152,608	154,111
Equity	230,322	837,990	709,493	1,039,285	1,891,902	2,624,073	2,733,369	3,339,125
Selected Indicators								
Debt/Equity	21.1%	19.4%	18.5%	15.8%	14.7%	15.3%	16.1%	14.9%
Debt/Assets	17.4%	16.2%	15.6%	13.6%	12.8%	13.3%	13.9%	<mark>12.9%</mark>
Real Estate/Equity	87.9%	93.4%	87.3%	91.1%	87.7%	95.7%	96.6%	95.5%
Real Estate/Assets	72.6%	78.2%	73.7%	78.7%	76.5%	82.9%	83.2%	83.1%
Real Estate D/Total D	56.2%	52.5%	51.6%	51.7%	55.2%	61.0%	65.4%	68.9%

Farmland Returns in Context

Table 1. Asset Return Characteristics

	Annual Ave.	Standard	Coefficient	US Ag 32 States	Minimum	Maximum
Asset/Index	Return	Deviation	of Variation	Correlation	Return	Return
		1991 - 2	2022			
US Ag 32 States	8.5%	3.7%	0.43	1.00	-1.2%	19.0%
NCRIEF Ann Crop	10.1%	4.8%	0.47	0.68	4.2%	23.6%
NCREIF Cornbelt Ann	10.9%	8.0%	0.74	0.50	-4.6%	28.0%
Illinois	9.4%	5.6%	0.59	0.81	0.8%	26.0%
lowa	11.1%	7.4%	0.67	0.65	-5.3%	24.9%
Indiana	9.2%	5.0%	0.54	0.65	-1.0%	22.0%
Minnesota	10.6%	5.5%	0.52	0.78	-1.8%	20.3%
California	8.2%	5.0%	0.61	0.55	2.5%	30.7%
Washington	11.9%	3.5%	0.29	0.46	5.4%	24.1%
Oregon	10.9%	4.8%	0.44	0.57	-1.6%	23.5%
CompositeREITS	9.6%	18.9%	1.96	-0.13	-47.5%	33.7%
TCM10Y	4.1%	1.9%	0.45	0.30	0.9%	7.9%
S&P500	7.7%	17.3%	2.26	-0.13	-48.6%	29.3%
Gold	4.8%	13.8%	2.86	0.06	-31.9%	27.7%
CPI	2.5%	1.3%	0.54	0.27	0.1%	6.8%

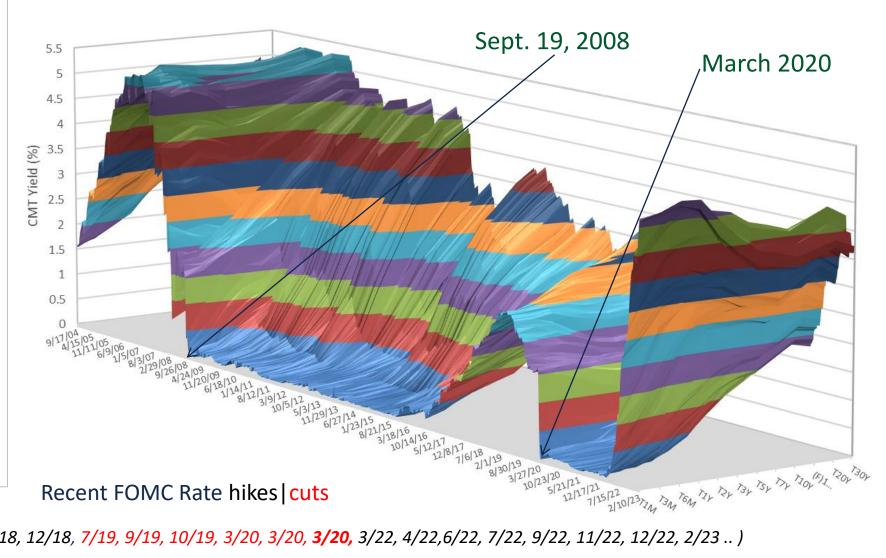
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Source: USDA, TIAA Center for Farmland Research MSCI, FRED, NAREIT, London Bullion Market Association/GoldHub, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS).

Yield Curve through Feb 10, 2023 (weekly)

- Credit easing events *since* • 2008, and start of pandemic
- Natural Multiple • expansion/contraction
- Massive stimulus on top is a somewhat different effect
- Fed Purchases from Treas. to • manage interest rates (new)
- Massive reversal in 2022 •
- Fed B/S debate settling on ٠ managed chaos

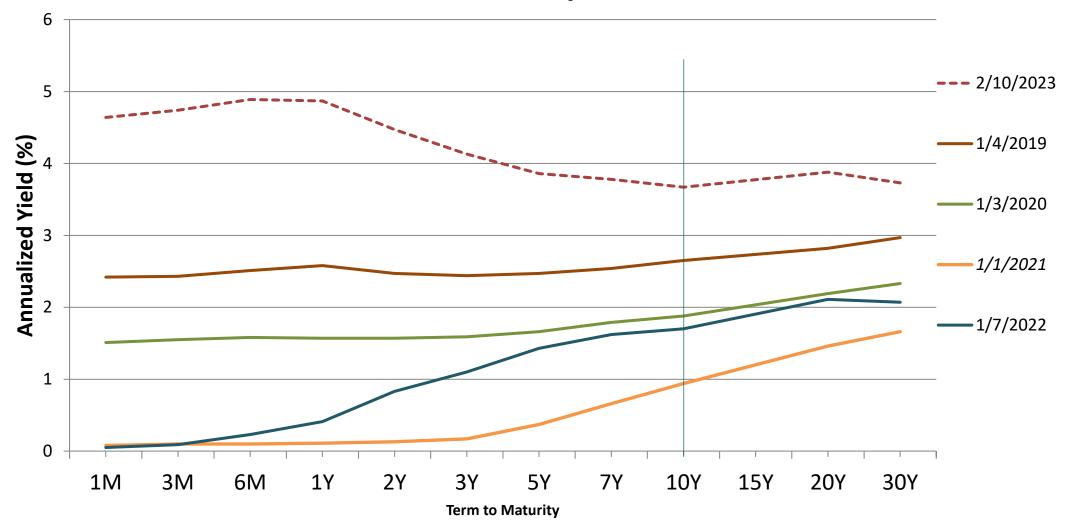
IMPACT ON REAL ESTATE via Inflation vs. Cap Rate effect?



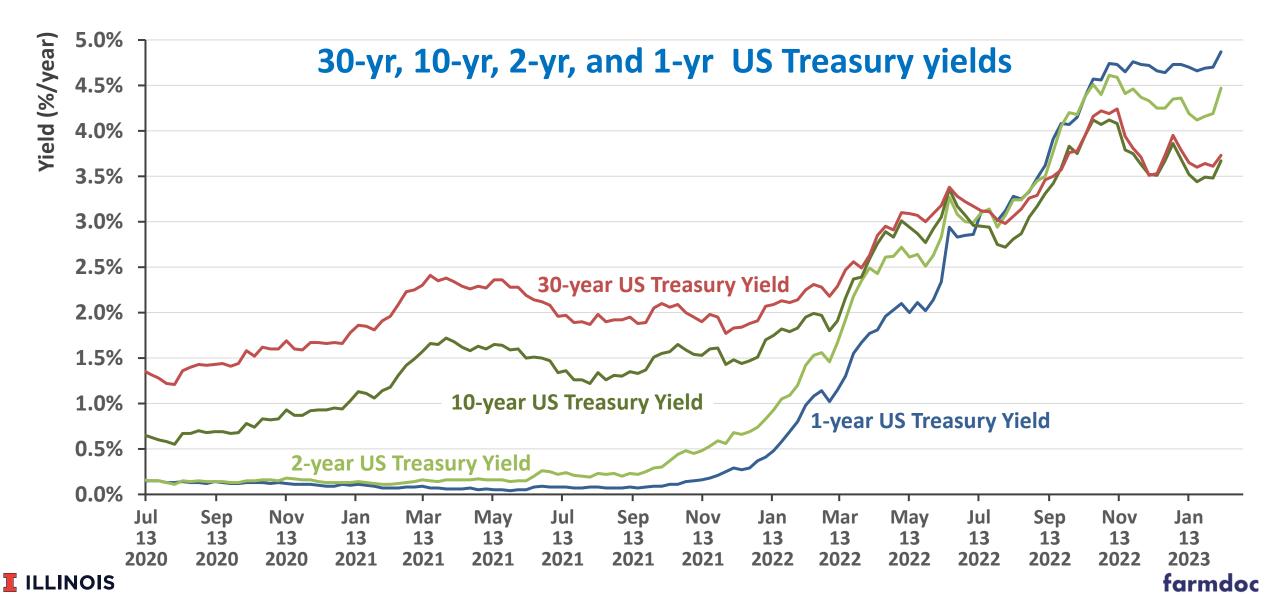
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Expected future rates, and the discount rate for Ag

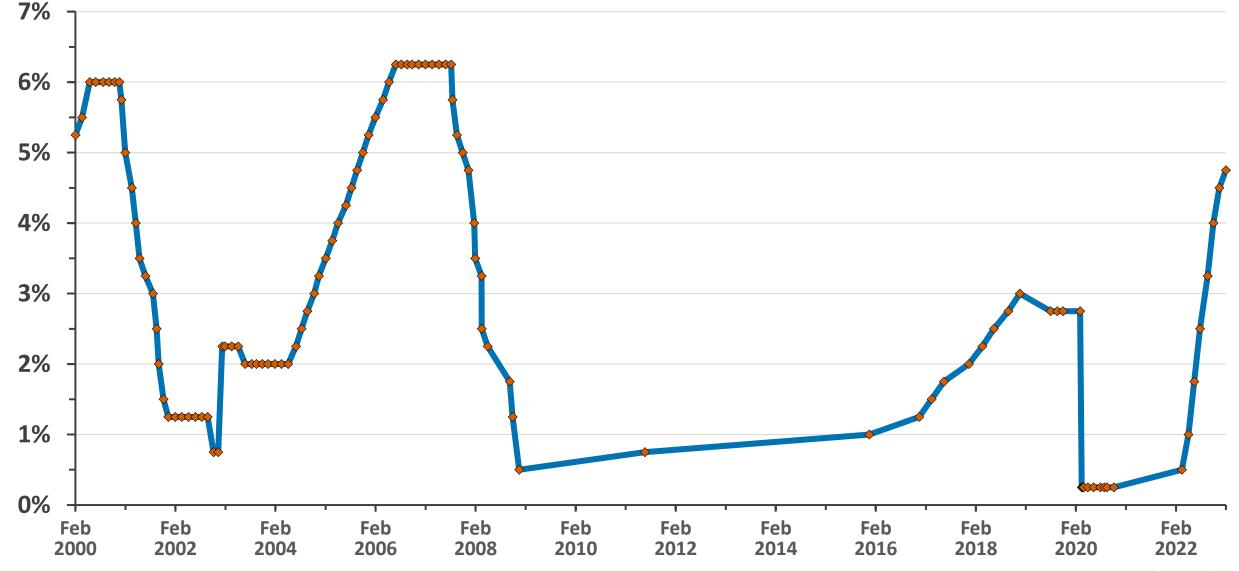
US Treasury Yield Curves



Significant inversion signals market beliefs in reversal



Fed Discount rate and vote patterns through 2/1/2023




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How to think about "Capitalized Values"

A very simple (and reasonably accurate)capitalization formula to look at income or marginal effects of changes in income

$$Capitalized Value = \frac{income}{(r - g)}$$

Example:

Cash rent change and new payments = \$80 per acre income r = 6.5% (required rate of return) g = 4.5% (growth rate in return or asset appreciation)

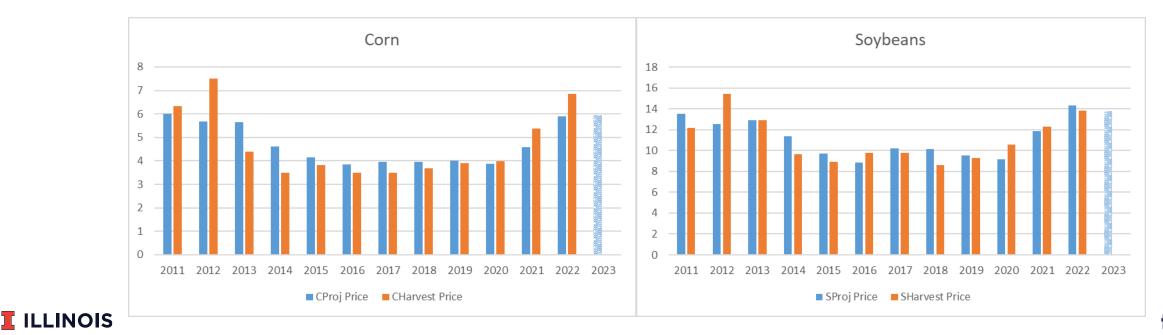
Capitalized value impact = increase of \$4,000 = \$80 / .02

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Historic insurance prices and 2023 prospects

Projected Prices, Harvest Prices, and Volatilies, Corn and Soybeans, SCD 3/15 (RMA, and forecasted)

Corn	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023 (f)
Proj Price	6.01	5.68	5.65	4.62	4.15	3.86	3.96	3.96	4.00	3.88	4.58	5.90	5.96
Harvest Price	6.32	7.50	4.39	3.49	3.83	3.49	3.49	3.68	3.90	3.99	5.37	6.86	
Volatility	0.29	0.22	0.20	0.19	0.21	0.17	0.19	0.15	0.15	0.15	0.23	0.23	0.20
Soybeans													
Proj Price	13.49	12.55	12.87	11.36	9.73	8.85	10.19	10.16	9.54	9.17	11.87	14.33	13.79
Harvest Price	12.14	15.39	12.87	9.65	8.91	9.75	9.75	8.60	9.25	10.55	12.30	13.81	
Volatility	0.23	0.18	0.17	0.13	0.16	0.12	0.16	0.14	0.12	0.12	0.19	0.19	0.14



Dec '23 Corn futures (best guess for 2023 PP)



The implied distribution indicates that there is a 53.88% probability that price will be below \$5.96 at expiration.

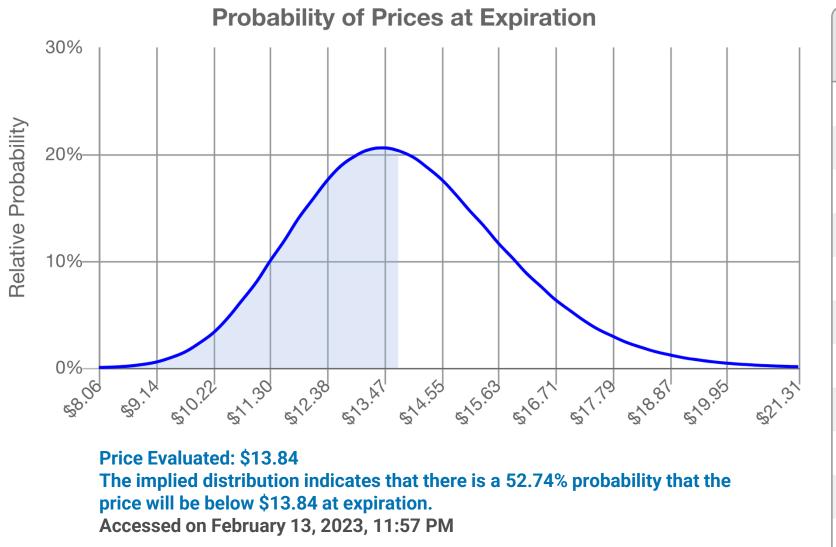
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Probability Below	Price at Expiration
5%	\$4.20
15%	\$4.75
25%	\$5.11
35%	\$5.41
45%	\$5.70
50%	\$5.84
55%	\$5.99
65%	\$6.31
75%	\$6.69
85%	\$7.20
95%	\$8.13

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Nov '23 SB futures (best guess for 2023 PP)



Probability Below	Price at Expiration
5%	\$10.84
15%	\$11.82
25%	\$12.45
35%	\$12.97
45%	\$13.46
50%	\$13.71
55%	\$13.95
65%	\$14.48
75%	\$15.09
85%	\$15.89
95%	\$17.33

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Key Value Drivers (and brakes) for Farmland

- Ag Policy impacts and changing emphasis of US Federal policy
- Additional spending in non-traditional titles and direct interventions
- "Climate" as proxy for payment linkages in ag
 - Ex., IRA spending both directly on ag and through energy programs
- Crop Insurance features and extensions to guarantee increasingly higher coverage levels
- ROW Demand expansion via population and standards of living

Key Drivers ... (continued)

- Low debt usage and lower relative credit spreads compared to other real assets, but increasing rates still pressure prices
 - Likely favors farmer buyers
 - Blended financing impact still fairly low compared to housing for example
- Input prices (somewhat more responsive to farm conditions)
- Low turnover, thin market support
- Recent high incomes, strong balance sheets
 - 2023 sector level likely to exceed \$4 trillion for first time

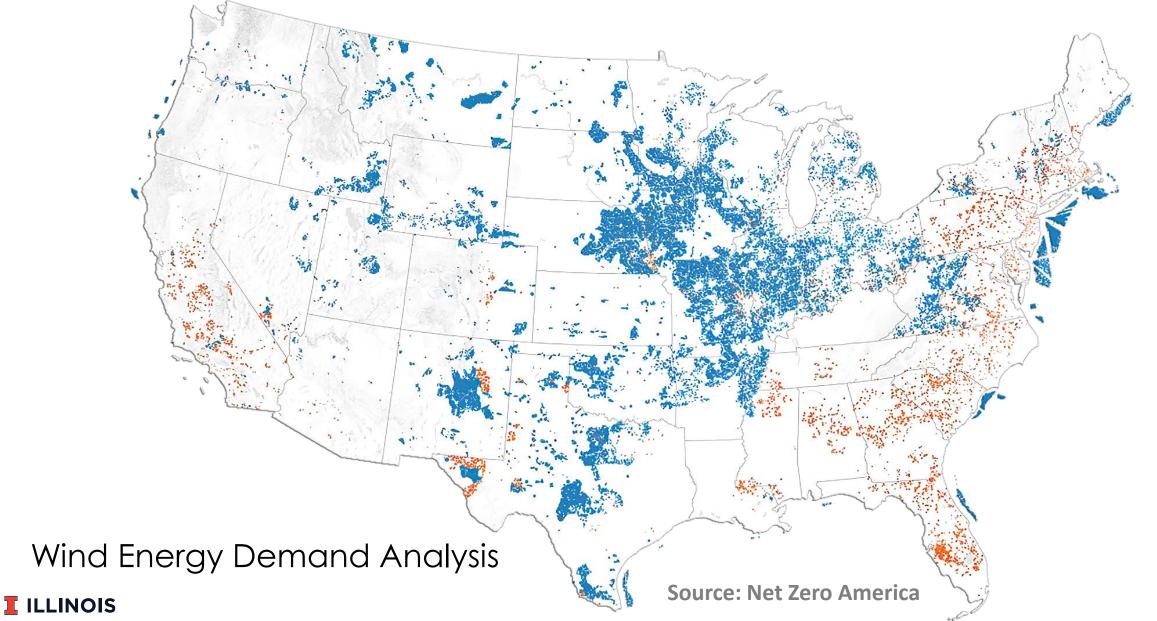


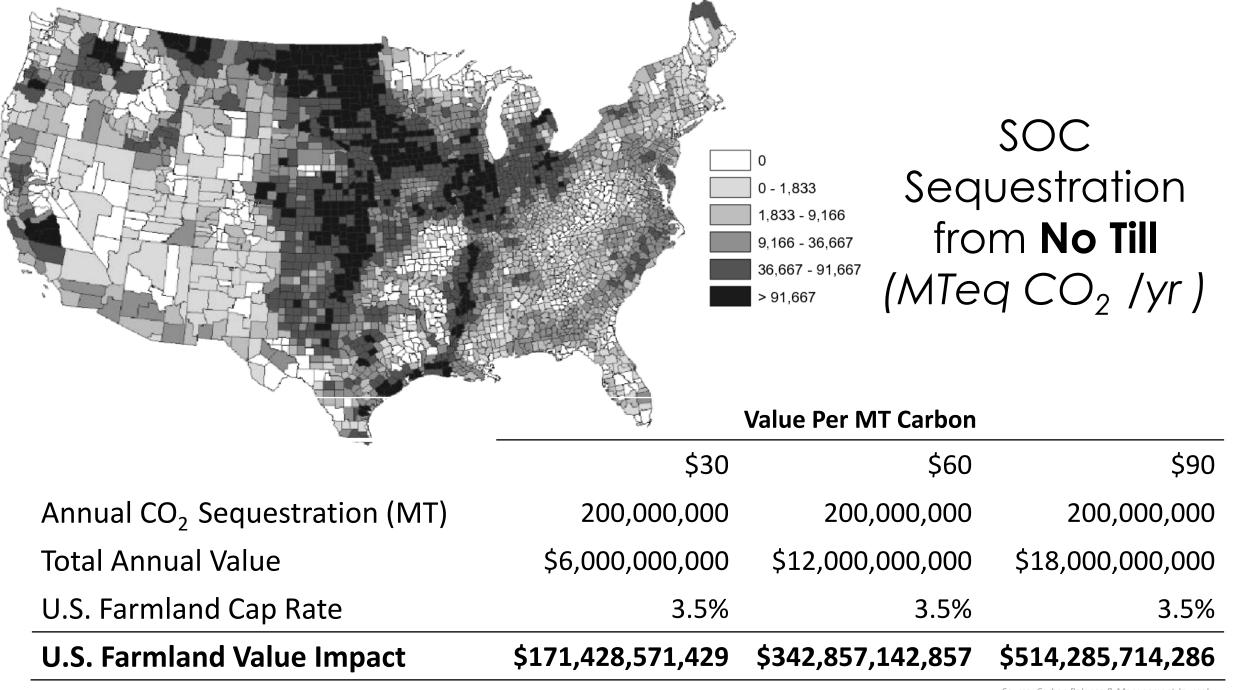
Inflation Reduction Act spending – as stated Inflation Reduction Act Economic Sector Spending \$250.6 Billion Energy \$47.7 Billion Manufacturing \$46.4 Billion Environment \$23.4 Billion **Transportation & Electric Vehicles** Agriculture (direct) \$20.9 Billion \$4.7 Billion Water \$393.7 Billion TOTAL farmdoc I ILLINOIS

Wind Energy Demand Impacts - example

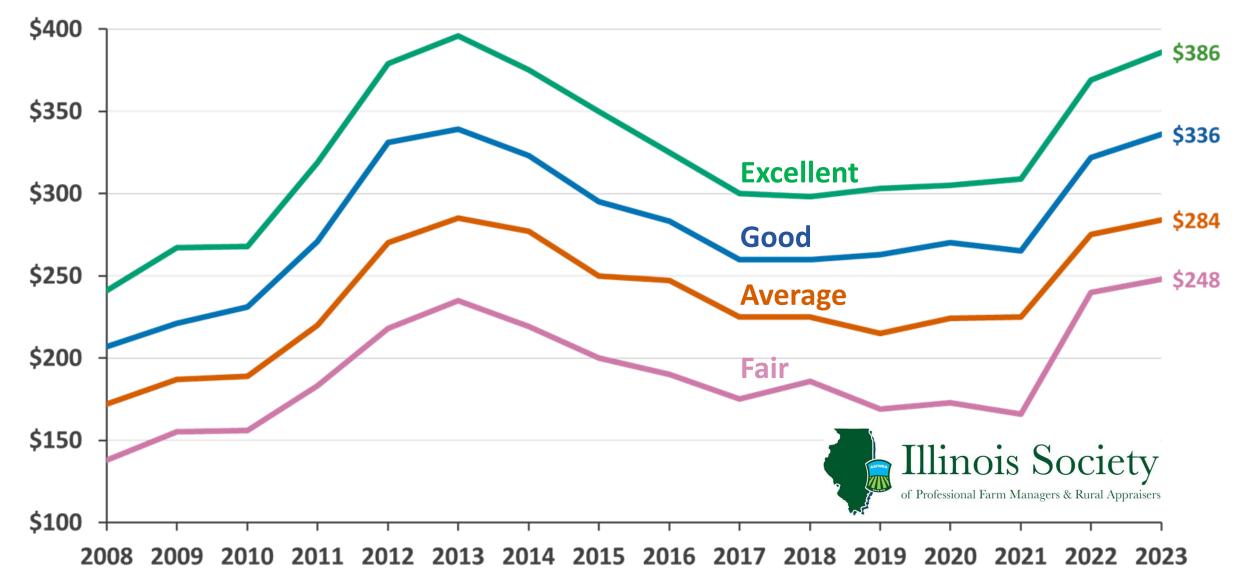
Installed wind generation capacity (TW)	3.07
MW produced per wind turbine	2.75
Total turbines installed	1,116,364
Percentage of turbines installed on farmland	80%
Total turbines installed on farmland	893,091
Average annual lease rate per farmland turbine	\$10,000
Total farmland turbine revenue generated	\$8,930,909,091
Cap rate assumption for turbine revenue	6.0%
Total U.S. Farmland Value Impact	\$148,848,484,848

Wind and Solar Needed by 2050





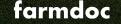
Rental market responses (ISPFMRA survey)



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....What asset would you rather own?

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Crop Risk Management for 2023

by Gary Schnitkey February 16 @ 9:00 am - 10:00 am CST March 2 @ 9:00 am - 10:00 am CST

Many of the risk management decisions impacting 2023 crop production will be made soon. At the end of February, projected prices for crop insurance will be known.

We will cover decision related choices related to corn or soybeans, marketing, leasing, commodity title alternatives, & crop insurance alternatives



Top Ten Business Strategies 2023

by Bob Rhea and Brad Zwilling of Illinois FBFM February 21 @ 11:00 am - 12:00 pm CST

As 2023 gets underway, several items deserve increased attention for farm businesses. FBFM presents a Top 10 list of forward looking strategies to consider for a successful year. Changes in cost, income, inflation, tax laws, and estate planning are some key topics discussed. Webinar will be presented by Bob Rhea and Brad Zwilling of Illinois...

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in compliance with the U.S. Renewable Fuels (RFS)

main types of biomass-based diesel..

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