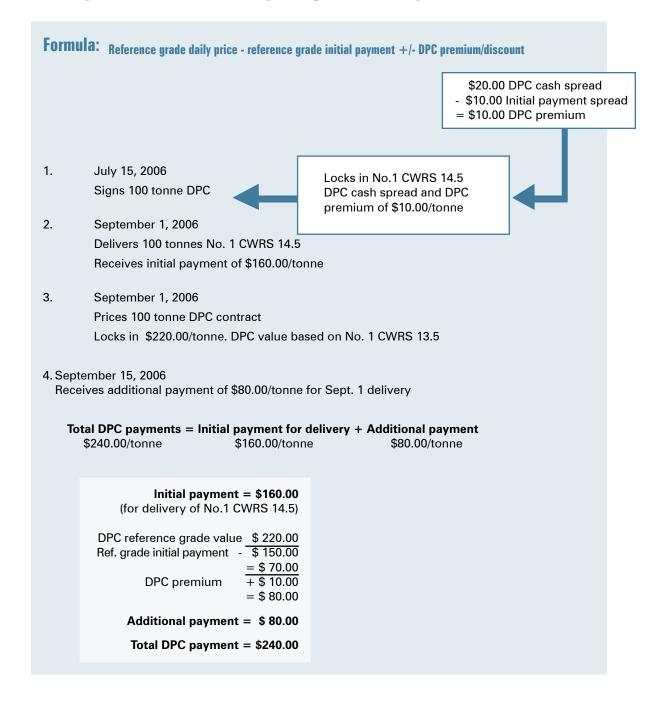
Part 2 — Marketing Strategies

Marketing grain to the CWB with a DPC

Example #1: Simultaneous pricing and delivery



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Example #2: Pricing before delivery

Formula: Reference grade daily price - reference grade initial payment +/- DPC premium discount

- July 15, 2006
 Signs 100 tonne DPC for CWRS
- September 1, 2006
 Prices 100 tonne DPC contract
 Locks in \$220.00/tonne. DPC value based on No. 1 CWRS 13.5
- November 1, 2006
 Delivers 100 tonnes No.1 CWRS 14.5
 Receives initial payment of \$160.00/tonne

Locks in No.1 CWRS 14.5 cash spread and DPC premium of \$15.00/tonne

\$25.00 DPC cash spread
- \$10.00 Initial payment spread
= \$15.00 DPC premium

4. November 15, 2006
Receives additional payment of \$85.00/tonne for Nov. 1 delivery

Total DPC payments = Initial payment for delivery + Additional payment \$245.00/tonne \$160.00/tonne \$85.00/tonne

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Initial payment = \$160.00

(for delivery of No.1 CWRS 14.5)

DPC reference grade value \$ 220.00 Ref. grade initial payment - \$ 150.00

=\$ 70.00

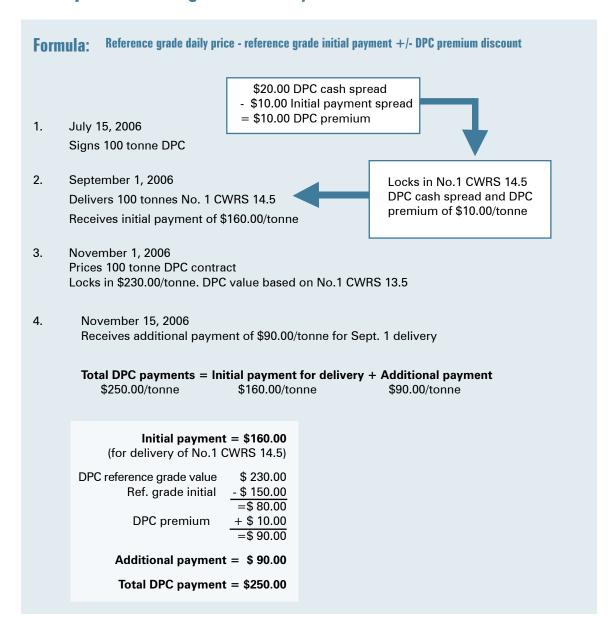
DPC premium + \$ 15.00 =\$ 85.00

Additional payment = \$85.00

Total DPC payment = \$245.00

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Example #3: Pricing after delivery



Marketing grain to the U.S. with a DPC (via Producer Direct Sale)

Example #1: Simultaneous pricing of DPC and PDS

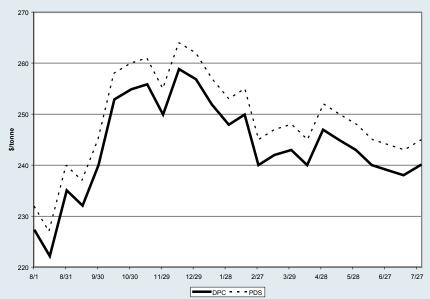
- 1. July 15, 2006 Signs 100 tonne DPC for CWRS
- November 1, 2006
 Enters PDS for U.S. delivery of No. 1 CWRS 14.5
 Locks in PDS value of \$260.00/tonne
- November 1, 2006
 Prices 100 tonne DPC contract
 Locks in \$255.00/tonne DPC value based on \$230.00/tonne No.1 CWRS 13.5
 and a cash spread of \$25.00/tonne for No. CWRS 14.5

 *DPC cash spread locked in based on the date the producer certificate is issued.
- 4. November 1, 2006
 Locks in PDS/DPC spread of \$5.00/tonne

PDS/DPC spread = PDS value - DPC value \$5.00/tonne \$260.00 \$255.00

**By pricing the DPC and PDS simultaneously, the producer has fixed (hedged) a \$5.00/tonne cost to do the PDS transaction. The producer can now market this grain in the U.S.

DPC and PDS price spreads*



^{*}The values in this chart are for illustration purposes only.

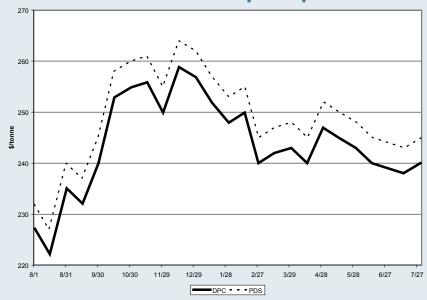
Example #2: Pricing the DPC after the PDS transaction

- 1. July 15, 2006 Signs 100 tonne DPC for CWRS
- November 1, 2006
 Enters PDS for U.S. delivery of No. 1 CWRS 14.5
 Locks in PDS value of \$260.00/tonne
- November 26, 2006 (U.S. futures market has declined)
 Prices 100 tonne DPC contract
 Locks in \$250.00/tonne DPC value based on \$225.00/tonne No.1 CWRS 13.5 and a cash spread of \$25.00/tonne for No. CWRS 14.5 delivery
 - *DPC cash spread locked in based on the date the producer certificate is issued.
- 4. November 1, 2006 Locks in PDS/DPC spread of \$10.00/tonne

Waiting to price the DPC adversely affected the producer's PDS cost because the PDS/DPC spread increased from \$5.00/tonne to \$10.00/tonne between November 1 and November 26.

**By not pricing the PDS and DPC simultaneously, the producer has become a speculator, hoping the PDS/DPC spread will narrow in their favor. Unfortunately in this example the spread widened increasing the cost to \$10.00/tonne.

DPC and PDS price spreads*



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