



MADFIG 2022 WINTER NEWSLETTER

Welcoming a new EO...

by Sian Pladdy & Glenice Batchelor

Exciting times ahead for MADFIG with a new Executive Officer on board...

Glenice lives in Tammin with her husband Fred on a small diversified enterprise based on dual purpose Merinos and Finfish. She has a farming background and extensive experience working with groups in Landcare/Agriculture/Biosecurity and Project Management roles. Glenice has represented and advocated for rural communities on local council, regional, state and national levels. She's a graduate member of the Australian Institute of Company Directors and understands the value of good governance and communication.

Glenice will be working part-time for MADFIG and is best contacted via email (eo@madfig.com.au) She's looking forward to her new role and meeting everyone at upcoming events (and is very appreciative of the handover provided by Sian). Please be patient as she settles in.

The Committee and Members would like to thank Sian for her dedicated service over the past four years and wish her all the best in her new endeavors. We hope to see Sian around, as both a valued farmer member and if we can convince her to - undertaking some project work closer to home!

Annual MADFIG Field Day

Thursday September 8th

Put it in your diary now and check your emails, WhatsApp and Facebook posts for more details. It's going to be big!

This issue:

New Executive Officer

MADFIG's Annual Field Day - Thursday September 8th!

Economic control of spot form net blotch in low rainfall zones

Carryover Nitrogen after crop failure

Rabobank Update

As always we thank our MADFIG Sponsors



Out and about for MADFIG...

It's been a busy couple of weeks with the new Executive Officer representing MADFIG at a range of workshops and launches including:

- Attending the GRDC Growers Forum Breakfast at Westonia. Hot topics included ongoing concern over plant-backs due to residuals, wanting longer coleoptiles, finetuning timing of crop establishment, more work on dry seeding vs later seeding and of course managing *Matricaria*. Andrew Fletcher from CSIRO provided an update on the economics of fallowing - especially chemical and long term. Darren Hughes reported on the local project. There will be a pop-up field walk shortly near Bonnie Rock to share results as our MADFIG members host four sites for the project.
- The launch of the long needed WA Agricultural Research Collaboration on July 21st at King's Park (Karrgatup). The State and GRDC funded project is designed to encourage research institutions and government departments to work together. Described by the Minister as a carrot vs stick approach. Amazing amount of talent and experience in the room. Great messaging around integrating participative grower research.
- Input into the workshop at DPIRD Merredin for the newly funded \$20 million Farming Systems project, to ensure the long-term health of the State's grains. Funded by the WA Government and GRDC, the project will explore a range of farming systems risks and opportunities, including crop diversity, expanded seeding windows, and integrating greenhouse gas mitigation strategies into farming businesses. Merredin will host one of the three Learning Hubs across the WA.
- Coming up - the biennial "Talkin Soil Health", again hosted by Wheatbelt NRM at York with a range of exciting speakers and announcement of the WA Soil Champion.
- A visit to Kojonup to attend the implementation workshop for the Smart Dam project MADFIG was successful in bringing to the region. We're still seeking dams please!

Other Snippets

- DPIRD has a range of resources available to help manage the risk of Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD). Have a look at <https://www.agric.wa.gov.au/livestock-biosecurity>. There are workshops around and a webinar - check the Grower Group Alliance (GGA) webpage or e-news for details or if I can crack it - our website soon!
- The Kununurra Road Trip funded by GRDC is approved/rescheduled to early 2023.
- Nominations to become a GGA Board Director close on 19th of August. Nomination for with eligibility details are on the GGA website.
- **A big thankyou and best wishes** to Nutrien's James and Ashleigh on their new adventure in Albany. Josh has big shoes to fill but is already stepping up for MADFIG!



News and Events in August

Thursday, 11th August - Assistance required!

Vicki from Square V is going to be in MADFIG territory working on a GRDC funded heat and frost stress project and would appreciate input and insights from locals - help her to help you. If you can make time to chat, Vicki would love to catch up on farm.

Please let Glenice know if you can be available on eo@madfig.com.au - it's also the "Talkin Soil Health" biennial WA Soil Conference at York.

Monday, 14th August - The Mice Man is coming.

The legendary Steve Henry, AKA the Mice guru from CSIRO is coming to town! Steve will be on-site at Doug McGuinness's place from 1pm. Steve will present an update for about an hour and a half, including answering all your questions. More details on email or call Doug!

*Tuesday, 16th August. The MLA workshop with Hayley Norman is being re-scheduled.

Wednesday/Thursday 24th/25th August.

Can you believe it's Dowerin Field Day time again! Check out the DPIRD Shed for some interesting displays and chats - including Regional Men's Health for an annual check?

News and Events in September

September 7-9th Be quick as it's first in, first served for the first ever **Frost Tour to South Australia**, proudly supported by GRDC. A great learning experience and networking opportunity, MADFIG has two subsidised places available to members. If you want to be involved, please contact Brenton Leske at DPIRD South Perth asap before Wednesday 10th brenton.leske@dpiird.wa.gov.au

Thursday, September 8th MADFIG & Nutrien's Annual **Spring Field Day** - lock it in your diary now, the Collgar Research Hub is guaranteed to have some invaluable local trial results that you will be able to relate to and apply to your own situation. More details to follow.

Tuesday, September 20th- Harvester Weed Seed Set Up Workshop. MADFIG and Facey Group are delighted to bring the highly rated workshop to Merredin. See the following page for details and don't forget to register so we can cater for you.



Harvester Set-Up Workshops



GRDC

GRAINS RESEARCH
& DEVELOPMENT
CORPORATION

MEASURING HARVEST LOSS - HARVEST WEED SEED CONTROL - HARVEST FIRE PREVENTION

WEST REGION
SEPTEMBER 2022



Merredin

Venue: 2551 Chandler Road, Merredin

20th Sept
9:00am -
1:30pm
Lunch Provided

Grain growers are invited to participate in one of a series of 2022 GRDC Harvester Forums to be held in the lead-up to harvest 2022.

Hear from industry experts and local growers on the integration of harvest weed seed control (HWSC) options, harvester fire prevention, accurate measurement/management of harvest losses and harvest storage.

The half-day forums hosted by Facey Group will bring together harvester specialists, industry experts and researchers to discuss preventable harvester grain losses and how to measure these, improvements in efficiency and output, methods of harvest weed seed control (HWSC), the prevention of harvester fires and calibrating harvester technology.

FORUM LEADERS

Peter Broley (Primary Sales Australia)

Ben White (Kondinin Group)

Brett Aspher (Seed Terminator)

Kassie van der Westerhuizen

(Harvest specialist)

Michael Bailey (Primary Sales Australia)

Peter Newman (Planfarm)

Alongside demonstrations by industry representatives and manufacturers.

PROGRAM

- Understanding the impact of harvest loss, how to measure it, how to change your harvester to reduce losses, grain storage.
- HWSC latest information, sharing how to set-up for effective HWSC using mills systems (iHSD, Seed Terminator, SCU) chaff decks & chaff lining.
- Reducing the risk of harvester fires.
- Improving harvester capacity and efficiency.
- Managing Harvest operations, productivity, and economics



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Economical control of spot form net blotch (SFNB) in low rainfall environments.

Kylie Chambers, Jason Bradley, Andrea Hills and Geoff Thomas (DPIRD)

Project Introduction

Spot form net blotch (SFNB) is the most common foliar disease of barley found across the wheatbelt, with most barley varieties grown having little resistance. Foliar fungicides can protect against yield and quality losses associated with SFNB; however, the crops response to the fungicide is influenced by disease severity and seasonal conditions. In low rainfall environments like the eastern wheatbelt the application of fungicide to control SFNB can reduce disease levels but does not always provide large enough yield or quality improvements to be economical.

The 'Management of SFNB in the low rainfall zones (LRZ) of Western Australia' project is co-funded by GRDC and DPIRD. The project aims to characterise drivers of disease risk (including relating disease progress to spore release from stubble), economic and disease thresholds for management intervention, and develop recommendations for economical management strategies for SFNB specific to LRZ.

Trial activities are predominantly centred around the eastern wheatbelt with consideration to include trials in areas of varying annual rainfall within this zone. There is also a trial / monitoring hub in Salmon Gums run by Andrea Hills.

Graingrowers Farm Safety Course

WHS is a hot topic and Agriculture is the most dangerous industry for fatalities so GrainGrowers has launched a farm Safety course for grain growers to improve their workplace health and safety practices.

To start the **free GrainGrowers Farm Safety**

Course go to

<https://graingrowers.com.au/courses/farm-safety>



Spot Form Net Blotch SFNB



2021 Trials (Eastern Wheatbelt focus)

In 2021 two trials were conducted in the eastern wheatbelt (Mount Hampton and Nungarin) to assess different control strategies and their impact on overall yield and quality. The Nungarin site was a plot trial (sown 27th May). The trial compared **disease** development and impact in **Spartacus CL (SVS) to Maximus CL (MSS)** as well as various **fungicide strategies**. The Mt Hampton trial was opportunistic and set up in grower sown barley (Spartacus CL). The paddock was sown on the 5th of May with no seed dressing. Both trials were sown over Spartacus CL stubble providing a high level of disease risk. Foliar fungicide treatments were applied in season using the highest registered rate for SFNB. Murphy's law would dictate that in the first year of a low rainfall project (2021) that the region would on average have a decile 9 in-season rainfall. Despite higher-than-average rainfall and being sown in barley-on-barley paddocks, SFNB disease levels were relatively low (<10% leaf area affected). Slightly later sowing date, pre-season rainfall promoting spore release prior to sowing and relatively dry conditions in August and September will have all contributed to reduced disease development (paddock observations were generally at lower-than-expected severity in many eastern wheatbelt crops in 2021). Despite low levels of SFNB, Maximus CL had significantly less disease than Spartacus CL which was expected due to its better disease resistance rating (although it should be noted it is still only MSS and under higher rainfall, high disease pressure will still sustain significant disease development). While all fungicide treatments in general reduced disease severity, the effects of the Z25 propiconazole diminished a few weeks post application and disease levels increased to those found on the untreated plots by the end of the season. This result supports previous work in the low rainfall zone. Fungicide applications pre-stem extension do not protect top leaves emerging after application; if conditions support disease later in the season the top leaves will get infected with SFNB. Despite disease levels being significantly reduced by fungicide application (with the exception of the Z25 spray), there was no yield or quality penalty at Mt Hampton for not applying fungicide (Table 1) and so there was no return on investment for spraying to control SFNB in Mt Hampton in 2021. Historically in crops yielding <2-2.5t/ha, losses attributable to SFNB and response to fungicide have been similar. At Nungarin, there was a higher yield achieved (site average 2.95t/ha; Table 2). Once again, there was no significant impact on yield from fungicide; however, there was a variety difference, with Maximus CL yielding higher and having better grain quality than Spartacus CL (Table 2). Some of the fungicide treatments, primarily multiple application treatments significantly reduced screenings (Z31 Topnotch; Systiva + Z31; Z31 + Z39 and the full control; Table 2). Due to the reduction in screenings, there may have been an economic benefit in applying fungicide in Nungarin in 2021. See graph on next page.



Table 1: Impact of fungicide control of SFNB on grain yield and quality at Mt Hampton, 2021.

Fungicide treatment	Yield (t/ha)	Grain weight (g/1000)	Test weight kg/hL	Retention (%>2.5mm)
Untreated	2.1	38.6	75.6	90.1
Z25 (propi)	2.3	38.8	75.9	91.8
Z31 (propi)	2.2	39.3	76.0	93.1
Z31 (Aviator XPro)	2.2	39.2	75.9	92.6
Z31 + Z41	2.2	39.1	75.9	90.7
Z41 (propi)	2.0	39.2	76.2	91.4
Full control (Z25, Z31, Z41)	2.3	38.9	75.1	89.6
5% LSD	0.23	1.25	1.33	5.11
Significance	n.s	n.s	n.s	n.s

Where n.s = not significant

Going forward an important tool to manage SFNB in the low rainfall environment is to grow a more resistant variety. Maximus CL will have reduced SFNB infection levels in season and can also improve yield and reduce screenings. If you are growing a susceptible variety such as Spartacus CL it is important to know your estimated yield potential to determine if there will be a likely yield benefit for applying fungicide. As a rule of thumb, crops yielding <2.5t/ha are unlikely to see an economic yield or quality benefit from a fungicide application. In LRZ years with a higher yield potential the application of fungicides might improve yield or screenings if multiple fungicides are applied.

Table 2. Impact of fungicide control of SFNB on grain yield and grain quality parameters of two barley varieties at Nungarin, 2021.

Fungicide	Yield (t/ha)	Grain weight (g/1000)	Test weight kg/hL	Retention (%>2.5mm)	
Nil	2.8	37.2	75.5	77.0	
Systiva	2.8	37.3	75.2	79.4	
Systiva +Z31	3.1	38.3	75.2	83.3	
Z25 (propi)	3.0	36.9	75.0	75.6	
Z31 (propi)	2.9	37.6	75.6	79.9	
Z31 (Aviator XPro)	3.0	38.2	75.4	82.9	
Z31 TopNotch	3.0	38.7	75.8	86.6	
Z31 RevvStar	3.0	37.5	75.9	80.8	
Z25 + Z31	3.0	37.9	75.4	82.8	
Z31 + Z39	3.0	38.1	75.5	83.3	
Full control (Systiva + Z31 + Z39)	3.1	39.1	76.0	87.1	
Maximus CL	3.0	39.4	76.0	87.2	
Spartacus CL	2.9	36.2	75.0	75.5	
5% LSD	Fungicide	0.33	1.2	0.55	6.16
	Variety	0.15	0.55	0.26	2.91
	Fung x V	0.46	1.64	0.78	8.72
Significance	Fungicide	n.s	<0.001	<0.001	0.019
	Variety	0.05	0.03	0.06	<0.001
	Fung x V	n.s	n.s	n.s	n.s

Where n.s = not significant.



2022 Trials and Sites

This year we have plot trials (similar to the 2021 Nungarin trial) located at Nungarin and Muntadgin. Both were sown over barley stubble within days of the grower crop on (19th and 16th May respectively).

Fungicide timing trials in grower paddocks at Beacon and Wialki have been established, as well as spore and disease monitoring sites at Kalannie and Grass Patch (Esperance region). We also have a demonstration site at the Merredin RSU, looking at the impact of disease resistance of previous year's stubble (Maximus vs Spartacus stubble) on disease development and impact in a range of varieties with differing resistance levels. All sites have stubble monitoring, spore traps and weather stations to give a complete picture of inoculum production, disease progress and disease impact in relation to seasonal conditions.

Current status: SFNB is at moderate - low levels at all three trial sites, with the first foliar application of fungicide (Z25) applied and variety and treatment impacts apparent. We are hoping to have a pop-up Spring field walk at least one of the sites in 2022 (details TBA). Anyone wanting the 2021 trial reports or wanting to have a look at this seasons trials please feel free to contact us.

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Thank you to DPIRD, Merredin RSU for trial maintenance and harvest.

Thank you to Joel Kidd, Deb Donovan, Zia Hoque and Ann Dixon (DPIRD) for technical support. This work is part of a co-funded DPIRD-GRDC project looking at SFNB management in the low rainfall zones of WA (DAW2104-RTX001).



GRDC funded project

Carryover Nitrogen after Crop Failures

Darren Hughes, Laconik

Background

In 2021, favourable seasonable conditions early in the growing season led to above average yield potential across much of the Geraldton and Kwinana East Port Zones. As a result, growers applied nitrogen (N) mid- season, in some cases, well above budget, to capture the higher yield potential. In September, unfavourable weather events, a combination of heat and frost, impacted crops across the two port zones and reduced yield potential. At harvest, it became clear that these weather events had a significant impact on grain yield, paddocks that had 3 t/ha yield potential ended up with an actual grain yield of <700 kg/ha.

This has left many growers and agronomists asking, does the N applied in 2021 carryover and benefit the following crop? This is particularly relevant given the current high price of N fertiliser and timely given growers are now making season N decisions for 2022.

Results from past research on the benefits of carryover N have been mixed. Researchers (Sandra et al. 2019) near Wagga Wagga, NSW studied the effects of carryover N on droughted wheat and concluded that N recovery in the crop after a drought is low, N recovery rates ranged between 1% and 18%. Other researchers (Hunt et al. 2021) have been exploring the concept of an 'N Bank' and concluded that on most soils in southern NSW unused N carries over and is available to subsequent crops. There has been little research looking at the carryover effects of N on crops effected by heat or frost, particularly under WA farming conditions. The objective of this project is to determine if N applied in 2021, carries over into 2022 and has a positive impact on grain yield.

Methodology

Twenty growers, 10 from the Geraldton port zone and 10 from the Kwinana East port zone will use the variable rate capabilities of their machinery and establish 40 paddock-scale trials. Each trial has four treatments 1) Nil, 2) Half Grower Practice N, 3) Grower Practice N and 4) Twice Grower Practice N. Soil tests (prior to seeding 2022, mid-season 2022 and January 2023), leaf tissue test (August 2022) and NDVI (continually during the growing season) will be collected. At harvest, growers will harvest the paddocks as normal and yield maps will be analysed to determine the benefit of carryover N.

Results from soil tests collected prior to seeding

Paddocks were sampled over March and April. Samples were taken at 0- 10 cm, 10-30cm, 30-60 cm and 60-100 cm. The combination of shallow soils and compaction meant not all depths could be sampled in all paddocks, 40 paddocks were sampled for 0-10 cm and 10-30 cm, 38 paddocks were sampled from 30-60 cm and four paddocks sampled between 60-100 cm. A comprehensive soil test was completed on 0-10cm samples and nitrate, ammonia and pH tests completed for the other depths. Continued on next page...



GRDC funded project cont. Carryover Nitrogen after Crop Failures Darren Hughes, Laconik

Nitrate, ammonia and pH by depth and by port zone are shown in Table 1. In Geraldton, nitrate ranged from 8 mg/kg (0-10 cm) to 1 mg/kg (60-100 cm). In Kwinana East, nitrate ranged from 10 mg/kg (0-10 cm) to 2 mg/kg (30-60 cm) (desired level nitrate 10-50 mg/kg). Over both port zones ammonia levels were around 2 mg/kg (desired level ammonia 2-10 mg/kg). pH over both port zones ranged from 4-7 (desired level 5.5-6.5). In general, pH is not restricting crops from accessing N in the soil profile. Figure 1 shows average nitrate and pH levels for the paddocks involved in the project.

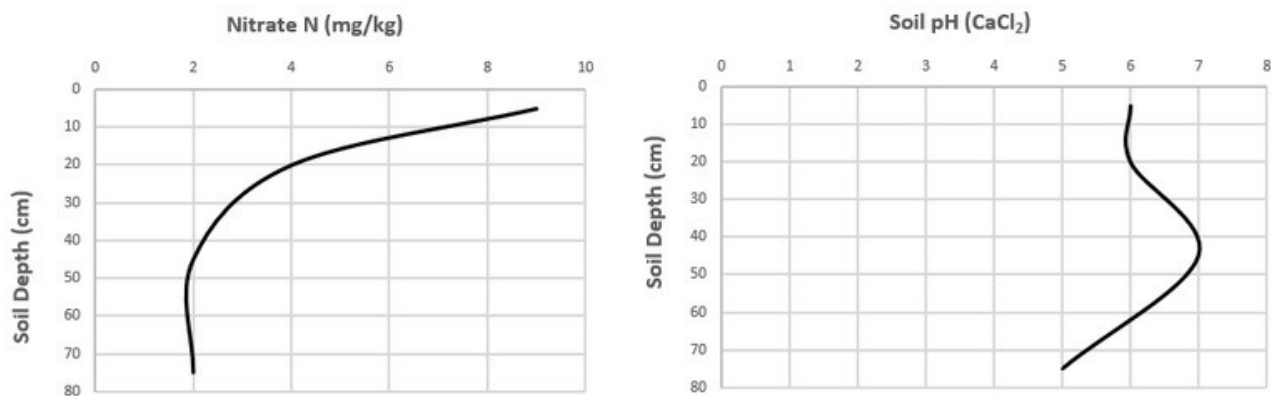
All paddocks involved in the project will be soil tested for a second time over June and July.

Table 1: Nitrate, ammonia and pH by soil depth, by port zone.

Soil Depth	Geraldton Port Zone			Kwinana East Port zone		
	Nitrate ^a	Ammonia ^a	pH ^b	Nitrate ^a	Ammonia ^a	pH ^b
0-10	8	2	6	10	2	6
10-10	3	2	6	4	1	6
30-60	2	2	6	2	1	7
60-100	1	-	6	3	-	4

^amg/kg, ^bCaCl₂

Figure 1: Combined soil nitrate (mg/kg) and pH (CaCl₂) for paddocks involved in the project.



If you would like any more information on the project, please reach out to the author.

This project is a GRDC investment, and its delivery is supported by NAG, MIG, Liebe Group and MADFIG.

Project Number: LAK2202-001SAX



Rabobank launches first-ever Australian graduate program – offering career opportunities with global agri leader

Rabobank has launched a graduate program for the first time in Australia, offering university graduates “with a passion for and interest in agriculture” the opportunity to begin their careers with the global specialist agribusiness bank. Merredin is lucky to have our locals Murray and Tracey servicing the region.

Rabobank is offering places for graduates from around the country to join the bank early next year, commencing with a formal 18-month graduate program, which kicks off in February 2023. Applications for the program now open.

The world’s leading specialist food and agribusiness bank, Rabobank is one of Australia’s largest agricultural lenders and a major provider of business and corporate banking services to the country’s food and agribusiness sector.

Rabobank Group Executive, Chief HR Officer Belinda Webber said while the bank had previously employed some graduates on an individual basis in its local operation, this would be the first time it had run a “formal structured grad program” in Australia.

“This new initiative offers an exciting opportunity for graduates to embark on meaningful career paths with a global agri leader and to work across – and gain skills, knowledge and experience with – one of Australia’s leading agricultural and financial institutions,” she said.

Rabobank is seeking graduates for the program’s first intake for positions in a range of business areas including country (rural) banking, wholesale (corporate) banking, risk and compliance, technology and business transformation.

Ms Webber said each graduate would get to spend time on rotation working across a range of areas within the bank as part of the program.

“The ‘grad’ program will offer bespoke ‘rotations’ tailored to each graduate’s background, skills and development focus, which will allow them to spend time across the bank’s operations, working with a wide range of teams, where they will gain unique learning and experiences from each of the areas,” she said. The rotation placements will not only help to build the graduates’ skills and knowledge, but also bring value to the teams in which they work by injecting fresh ideas and different approaches to how things may be done.”

Ms Webber said the program – which is planned to have annual intakes – offered university graduates “meaningful career development opportunities”, with support to grow in their chosen areas of interest, as well as the chance to be part of Rabobank’s inclusive and flexible work culture.

“As a global cooperative, Rabobank’s focus lies with our employees and clients, not shareholder returns, so people always come first,” she said. “And the bank is committed to being an organisation where our employees can make a meaningful contribution to our clients and local communities and the wider agricultural sector.”

To help accelerate the graduates’ career development, each would be matched with a senior leader within the Rabobank business, who will be their mentor throughout the program, offering coaching and guidance, Ms Webber said. In addition, she said, there would be opportunities for regional and international travel.



“Rabobank’s global networks allow us to include the opportunity for an international assignment within the program, with selected graduates having the chance to work from Rabobank’s head office in Utrecht, in the Netherlands – as part of the capstone project they will undertake,” she said.

“All graduates will also spend time at a rural or regional branch in Australia, with this essential customer-facing experience encouraging greater appreciation and stronger understanding of Rabobank’s unique approach in servicing our customers.”

Ms Webber said for the bank, the new graduate program was an ideal pathway to attract, develop and retain staff who are relatively early in their career.

“With the great ‘war for talent’ in the market, we know that growing our own talents organically is one of the strategic solutions to address this challenge,” she said.

Ms Webber said it has been estimated that by 2025, over 75 per cent of the global workforce would be Gen Z and Millennials.

“Locally, it is reported that 53 per cent of hiring employers are having trouble recruiting staff. To remain competitive as an employer of choice and to create strong early engagement with the new generation entering the workforce, for us a graduate program is naturally one of the key solutions,” she said.

Sydney-based Tim Felan and Moree-based Felicity Taylor are two Rabobank employees who can attest to the career path opportunities offered to university graduates at the bank. Mr Felan, who joined the bank fresh from a Bachelor of Agricultural Economics in 2016, is now national Head of Rabobank’s Major Agribusiness Clients’ Credit Analyst team.

Ms Taylor, who also completed a Bachelor of Agricultural Economics, began in a graduate position the following year.





Felicity has worked in the bank's Rabo Research and Country Banking teams in Sydney, spent two months in mergers and acquisitions at Rabobank's global head office in The Netherlands and experienced working across a number of branches including Armidale, Moree and Toowoomba. She is now Area Manager for the Moree region – the youngest person in Rabobank Australia's history to be hold this position. Great opportunities exist for young and enthusiastic locals!

Mr Felan said Rabobank has been the “perfect fit” for him, having been exposed to farming from a young age and studying agriculture at university. “Food and agri is something I’m passionate about and it’s fantastic that it is our focus,” he said.

Ms Taylor said the training and development provided to her as a graduate when she joined the bank had been an “excellent enabler for an exciting and fulfilling career”.

“The network I’ve built and confidence I’ve gained from the breadth of exposure I had as a graduate at the bank has been invaluable in getting me to where I am today,” she said.

Applications for the first annual Rabobank Australian Graduate Program will **close on August 16**, with places offered to the successful candidates in mid-October and commencing in February 2023.

Further information about Rabobank's Australian Graduate Program is available at:

<https://www.rabobank.com.au/careers/graduate-program/>

To find out more about other Rabobank research, contact Rabobank Merredin on (08) 9041 6400 or subscribe to RaboResearch Food & Agribusiness Australia & New Zealand on your podcast app.

Current Projects for MADFIG Members

- GRDC/Laconik - Fallow and Carryover Nitrogen projects
- MLA - Saline Pastures
- GGA/GRDC - Frost, time of sowing project
- Closing the Yield Gap in Legumes with WANTFA
- Water Smart Dams with DPIRD
- National Drought Hub program - South West WA Node Coordinaton
- Digital - Broadband in the paddock/Raingauge project.
- Just announced! * New Project - Sheeplinks Feedbase 365
- 2022 MADFIG Grower selected Collgar Hub Spring Field Day



MADFIG would like to thank their 2022 sponsors for their continued support..

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SILVER SPONSORS



BRONZE SPONSORS



**We look forward to hosting our members and community at our
Annual Field Day, on Thursday September 8th
More details on our MADFIG website www.madfig.com.au asap**