

- The Advantages and Disadvantages of having competing Contracts and Exchanges
- A look at the technical differences between the ICE Europe and CME cocoa contracts
- Practical and Theoretical Cost of Trade

Summary of Current Situation

THE ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES OF HAVING COMPETING CONTRACTS AND EXCHANGES

- ➤ The existing 5 cocoa contracts came about in response to a number of factors
- The desire expressed by some members of the trade and industry for a Euro denominated contract to mitigate GBP/Euro FX exposure
- Dissatisfaction regarding the rules and the way they were interpreted under the old LIFFE cocoa contract
- Disquiet regarding the monopoly created by the ICE exchange when they purchased the LIFFE exchange

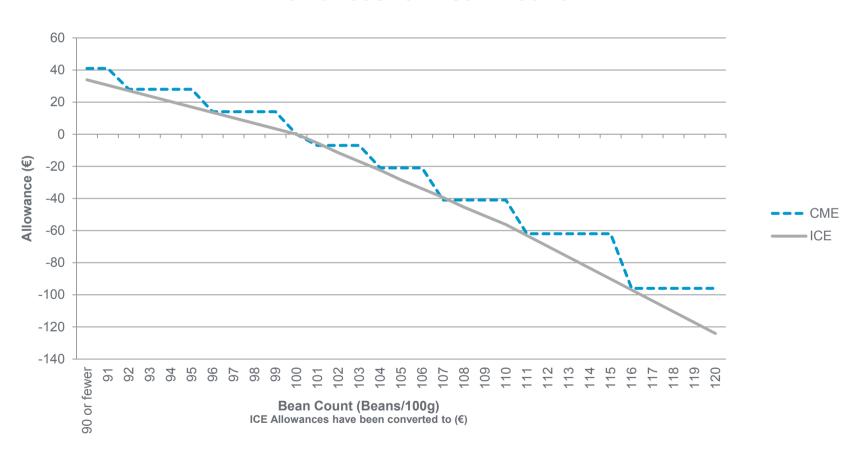
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- Competing contracts provide a variety of choices for users
- > Competing exchanges provide a safeguard for costs of trading
- Competing exchanges help to ensure relevance of the contracts
- > Too much competition can dilute liquidity
- > Differing regulatory jurisdictions can lead to regulatory arbitrage.
- > No Initial Margin offset between competing exchanges

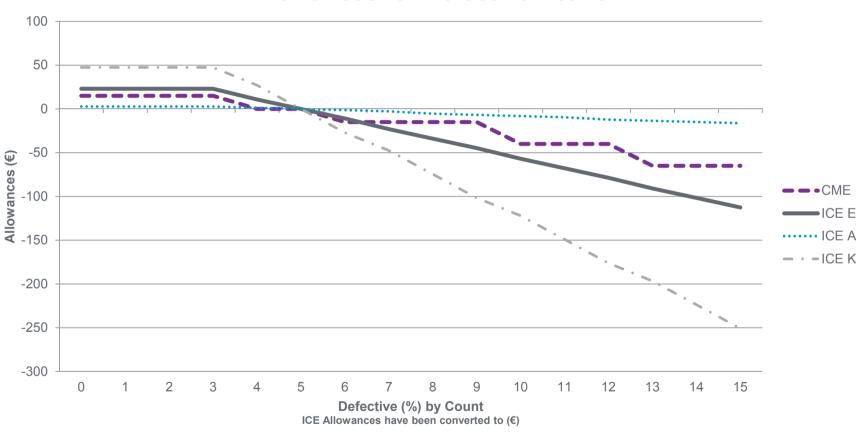
Origin Allowances						
Origin	CME (€)	ICE (€)	Diff (€)			
Cameroon	0	0	0			
Core d'Ivoire	0	0	0			
Ghana	0	0	0			
Nigeria	0	0	0			
Sierra Leone	0	0	0			
Togo	0	0	0			
Sao Tome	0	-33.90	-33.90			
Brazil	0	-67.80	-67.80			
Ecuador	0	-67.80	-67.80			
Papua New Guinea	0	-67.80	-67.80			
Malaysia	-25	-101.69	-76.69			
Indonesia	-50	-135.59	-85.59			
Mexico	-25	-135.59	-110.59			
Colombia	0	-135.59	-135.59			
Dom Rep	0	-135.59	-135.59			
Guinea	0	-135.59	-135.59			
India	0	-135.59	-135.59			
Liberia	0	-135.59	-135.59			
Madagascar	0	-135.59	-135.59			
Peru	0	-135.59	-135.59			
Tanzania	0	-135.59	-135.59			
Venezuela	0	-135.59	-135.59			



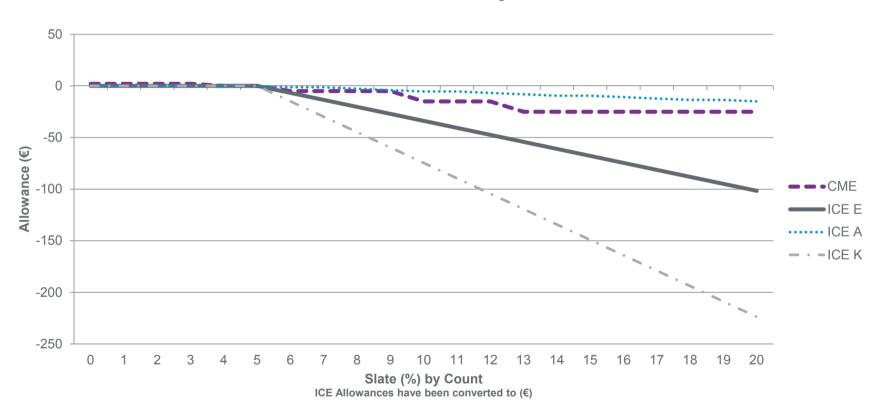
Allowances for Bean Count



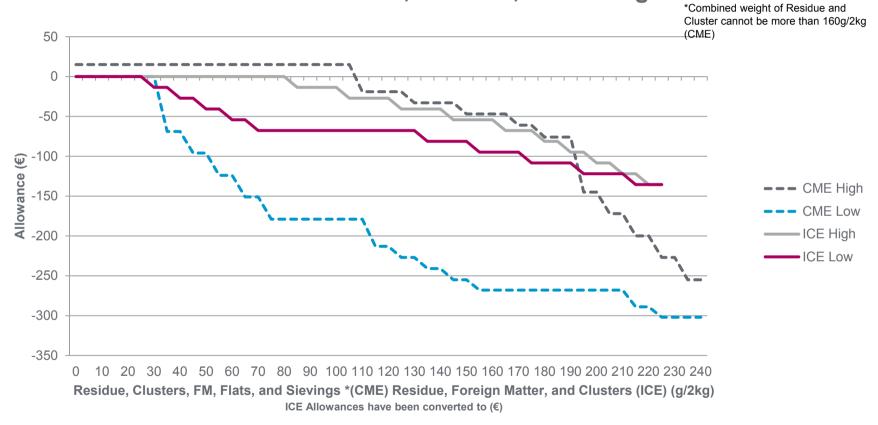
Allowances for Defective Beans



Allowances for Slaty Beans



Allowances for Residue, Clusters, and Foreign Matter



Difference in grading allowance as Futures price changes



PRACTICAL AND THEORETICAL COST OF TRADE

- > Exchange and clearing fees.
- Grading, Storage and Tendering costs.
- > Brokerage commissions.
- Initial Margins and Offsets.
- Direct Market Access costs.
- > Bid, offer spreads. Futures and FX.
- > Differential risks.

SUMMARY OF CURRENT SITUATION

- > Liquidity and cost of trade are the most important market features for all futures and options market participants.
- Current liquidity is heavily biased towards the ICE contracts for 15/16 marketing year.
- ➤ The impending marketing of the 16/17 cocoa crops will provide the first real choice for trade and industry hedging.
- > Investment liquidity will follow not lead any transition.
- > The CME Euro denominated contract is likely to continue to trade at a significant discount to ICE Europe contract
- Currently, by far the most cost efficient way to trade cocoa in euros is to use the existing ICE GBP contract and trade GBP/EURO FX against it.

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