

Key points, and so I have heard it said...





- Hemp as a legislated crop
- World's newly invigorated commodity
- Status of the industry, Oregon as an example
- Research needs
- OSU Global Hemp Innovation Center

Hemp and regulatory stability









> 0.3% delta-9 THC



U.S. Domestic Hemp Production Program

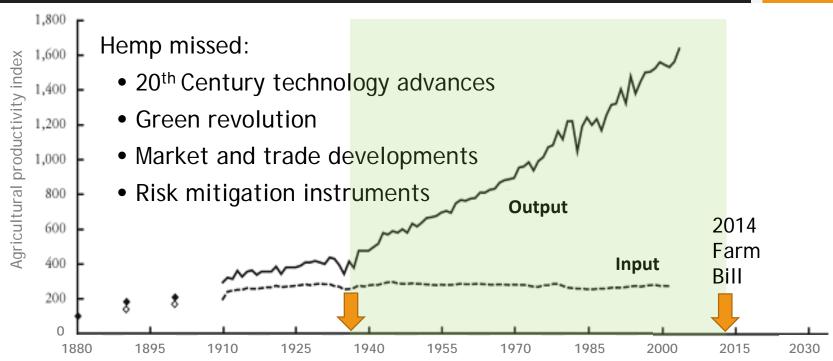
The 2018 Farm Bill (pdf) directed USDA to establish a national regulatory framework for hemp production in the United States. USDA established the U.S. Domestic Hemp Production Program through an interim final rule. This rule outlines provisions for the USDA to approve plans submitted by States and Indian Tribes for the domestic production of hemp. It also establishes a Federal plan for producers in States or territories of Indian tribes that do not have their own USDA-approved plan.

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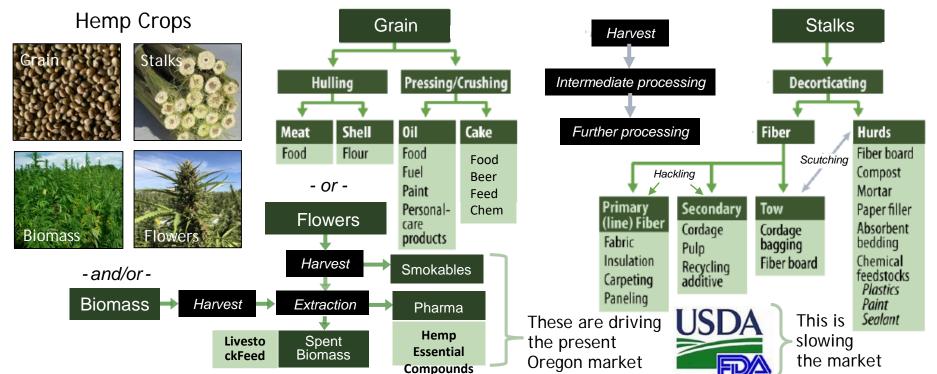
Hemp, in a time capsule since 1936





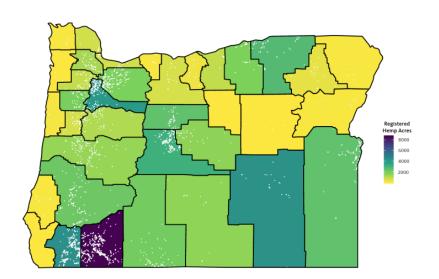
Kinds of hemp crops and products





Growing pains, a diverse industry by all measures





- Growers and rest of sector participants from all walks of life
- 63,000 registered acres in 2019, and 1,940 registered growers in the state
- Crop is being grown for hemp essential oils using feminized seeds
- Need for dependable, functional, connected value chain components

Look for competitive advantages

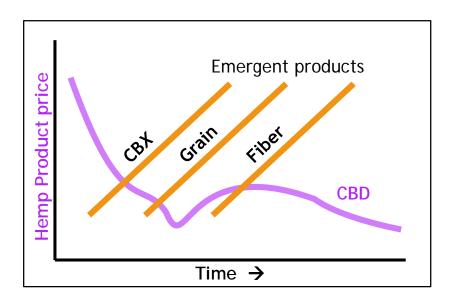




- Low state legal barriers
- Robust genetics are available
- Natural products experience
- Naturally productive environment
- High-value agriculture experience
- Existing infrastructure to leverage
- Entrepreneurial business attitude

Hemp is a commodity in need of...





- Prices set by efficient markets
- Established market standards
- Tracking of production, costs, and returns
- Investments in supply chain infrastructure and innovation
- Science-based decision-making

Discovering the optimal place for hemp

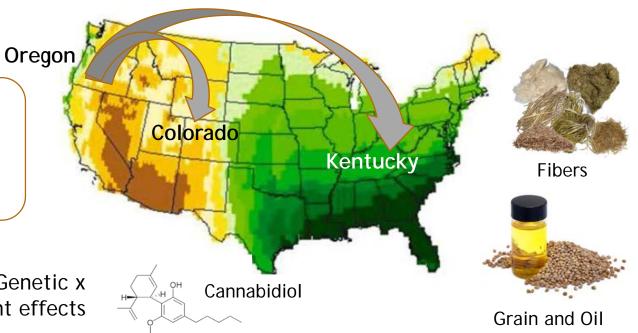


Oregon hemp essential oil yields:

2.2 x Colorado

1.9 x Kentucky

Environment x Genetic x Management effects



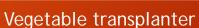
Present system scaled from marijuana production













Established field

Research new systems and mechanization



Hemp Crops





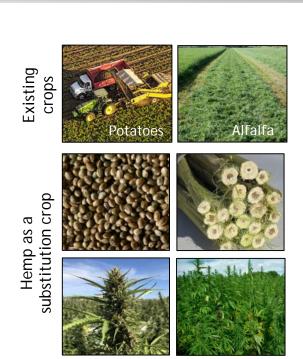


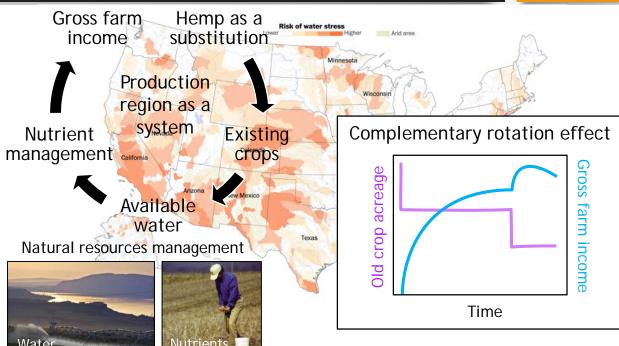




Systems to solve larger sustainability challenges







Global Hemp Innovation Center



Research at OSU 1880-1936, 1994-1998, 2012 Formalized university-wide center in June 2019 All OSU colleges involved

50+ faculty; 25+ disciplines

Industry-focus, implementing a Research Consortium Model



Global Hemp Innovation Center





Research Consortium Model

- Organized by industry sectors
- Guides R&D by scholars
- Private-public shared goal setting
- Access to GHIC global partner network
- Tiered membership, research sponsorship, and access to discoveries



Industry sector organization



Agricultural production

Plant genetics and breeding

Harvest and post-harvest processes and

manufacture

Animal health and nutrition

Human health

Human health and nutrition

Engineering

Chemistry, Chemical engineering

Fiber and Textiles

Digital architecture and construction

Business and marketing

Cannabis lab standards, Certification

New opportunities for international trade



- Establish international hemp testing protocols - B2B compliance with standard measures
- Set up international trade protocols for import-export markets
- Develop hemp commodity and product exchanges









