



# U.S. PECAN MARKET ANALYSIS

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# AUTHOR'S NOTE



The **U.S. Pecan Market Analysis** is a monthly, analysis-focused supplement to the American Pecan Council's industry position survey. The report combines handler reported data with U.S. government statistics and market analysis to create a holistic picture of pecan markets.

The report features an executive summary outlining the overall market balance and the latest trends in pecan market fundamentals along with an array of graphs related to pecan supply, demand and international markets in an appendix.

Several graphs also contain links to data explainer slides, but please feel free to reach out if anything is unclear.

If you have any questions, comments or suggestions on how to improve the report, please reach out to [industry@americanpecan.com](mailto:industry@americanpecan.com).

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In addition to his economic consulting work in support of the American Pecan Council under Loux Analytics, Will provides critical economic and analytical insight as Senior Vice President of Global Economic Affairs for both the National Milk Producers Federation and the U.S. Dairy Export Council.

In this role, he leads both organizations' economic efforts, managing a team of in-demand analysts that, in 2024 alone, delivered over 100 presentations to external audiences, spearheaded the dairy sector's expansive "State of the Industry" report that forecasted dairy production, processing, consumption and global trade to 2030, and helped forge an innovative \$20+ million export program for dairy cooperatives.

Will also offers his economic expertise beyond the U.S.' borders as a member of the Standing Committee on Dairy Policies and Economics at the International Dairy Federation – the global trade association representing dairy sectors from around the world – and Executive Director of the National Milk Producers Federation's Exports and Trade program.



# NOTES ON THE DATA

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# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



# PECAN MARKET ANALYSIS

Despite the season starting off with plenty of concerns around a weak harvest in the eastern U.S. potentially compounding historically low stocks, handler reported receipts and inventories have surged following the western harvest. Receipts in February came in virtually identical to the past two years, but an 8% revision in the January data combined with handler reported inventories now 7% above last year signal the tightness in supplies may be alleviating. Furthermore, domestic sales – both by our team’s domestic utilization calculation and handler reported sales – are lagging prior year levels by 65% and 31%, respectively. Still, on the bullish side of the equation, imports from Mexico remain at historically low levels, while exports have noticeably improved to start 2026. Finally, on the data front, after several months, U.S. Census data is back on schedule. Meaning, in addition to this month’s report including both January and February import and export data, several other aggregate charts, including domestic utilization and aggregate supply and demand measures (see pages 15-17), are also now fully caught up with APC data.

## RECEIPTS

In contrast to a surge in January receipts, which were revised higher since the publication of last month’s Market Analysis, February receipts were much more modest, falling 2% year-over-year. With 238 million lbs. of pecan receipts recorded through February, marketing YTD receipts are holding near the 5-year average but are 10% higher than last year’s level.

## INVENTORY

While both APC and USDA data are showing inventories rising seasonally, there is a noticeable variation in the year-over-year comparisons. The biggest discrepancy is with in-shell inventories, wherein APC handlers are reporting stocks sitting 6% above last year, while USDA Cold Storage trails 2025 levels by 5%. Most likely, USDA is simply lagging as a result of the better-than-anticipated harvest during the seasonal peak.

## DOMESTIC DEMAND

The most recent data continues to suggest that domestic sales are under pressure as handler sales and utilization both trail last year significantly. In fact, handlers reported the lowest monthly volume of domestic sales since April 2023. While not welcome news, they are sliding during the seasonal trough of consumption rather than over the holidays, limiting some of the overall impact.

## GLOBAL MARKETS

In contrast to the rest of this month’s data, the trade stats for January and February were clearly bullish. U.S. pecan exports increased for two straight months – a welcome change of pace after declining 14 out of the last 15 months. At the same time, imports continue to fall. At just under 88 million lbs. on an in-shell basis, U.S. imports are at the lowest point since 2008/09 through this point in the season.

# GRAPH OF THE MONTH

## MARKET INSIGHTS



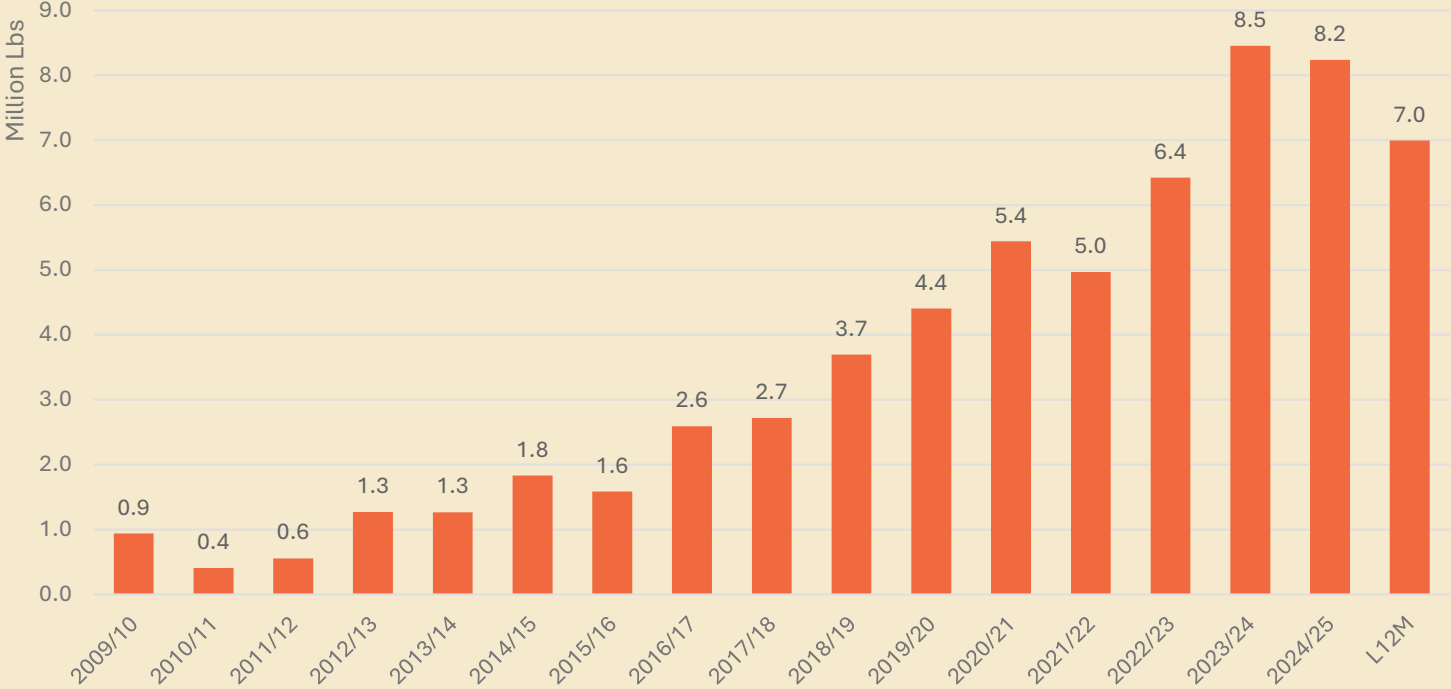
With the effective closure of the Strait of Hormuz, U.S. pecan exports to the Gulf States will undoubtedly be heavily impacted, if not completely halted, until the conflict is resolved. Over the last two seasons, the U.S. exported the equivalent of 8 million lbs. of in-shell pecans to members of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) – most of which went to Saudi Arabia and UAE. In fact, the GCC accounted for 7% of U.S. pecan exports last season.

With shipping to the Gulf of Arabia largely confined to just the port of Muscat in Oman and Jeddah in the Red Sea, freight to the region has soared. The price of a 40-foot dry box from Rotterdam to Jeddah has soared from \$1,355 the week before the conflict began to over \$5,000 as of the last week in March, according to Drewry.

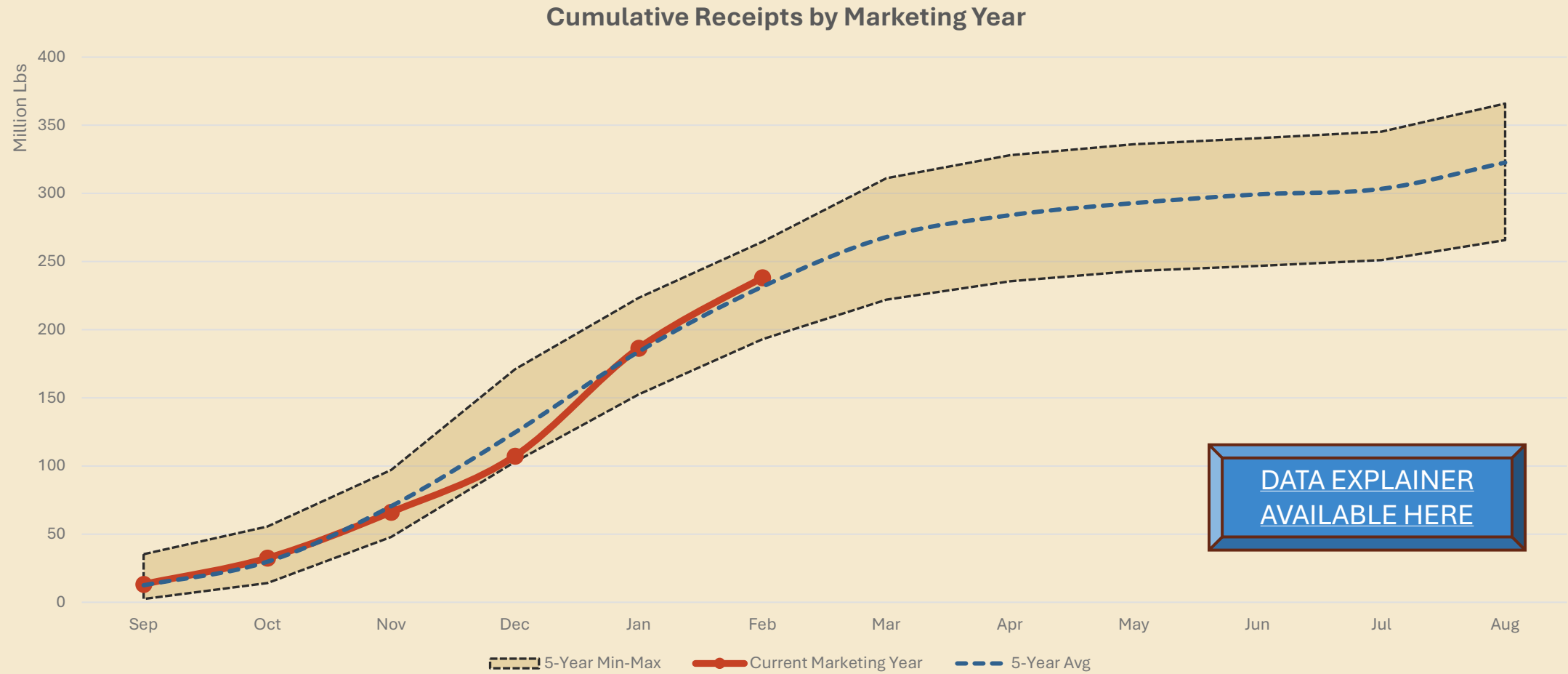
Looking ahead, a significant portion of U.S. pecan exports will be stalled by the rapid rise in freight, insurance and simply the inability to reach customers so long as the strait remains closed. While not a massive loss to global pecan consumption, the loss of demand is still bearish, particularly as other producers, including Mexico, ship to the GCC as well. Just as importantly, some of the other effects of the conflict may turn out to be particularly pernicious to pecan growers – most notably, the rising cost and limited availability of fertilizer.

## Export Impact of the Strait of Hormuz Closure

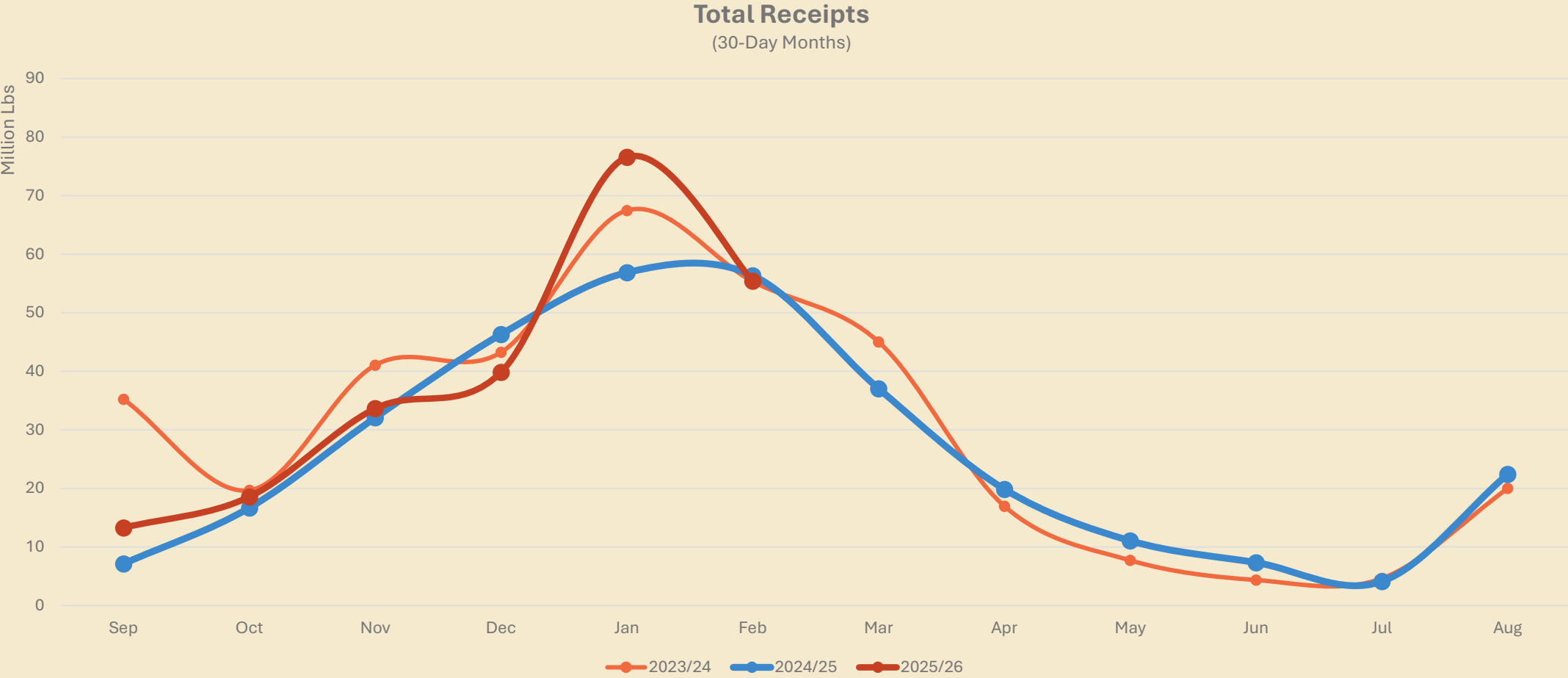
U.S. Pecan Exports to GCC by Season  
(In-Shell Basis)



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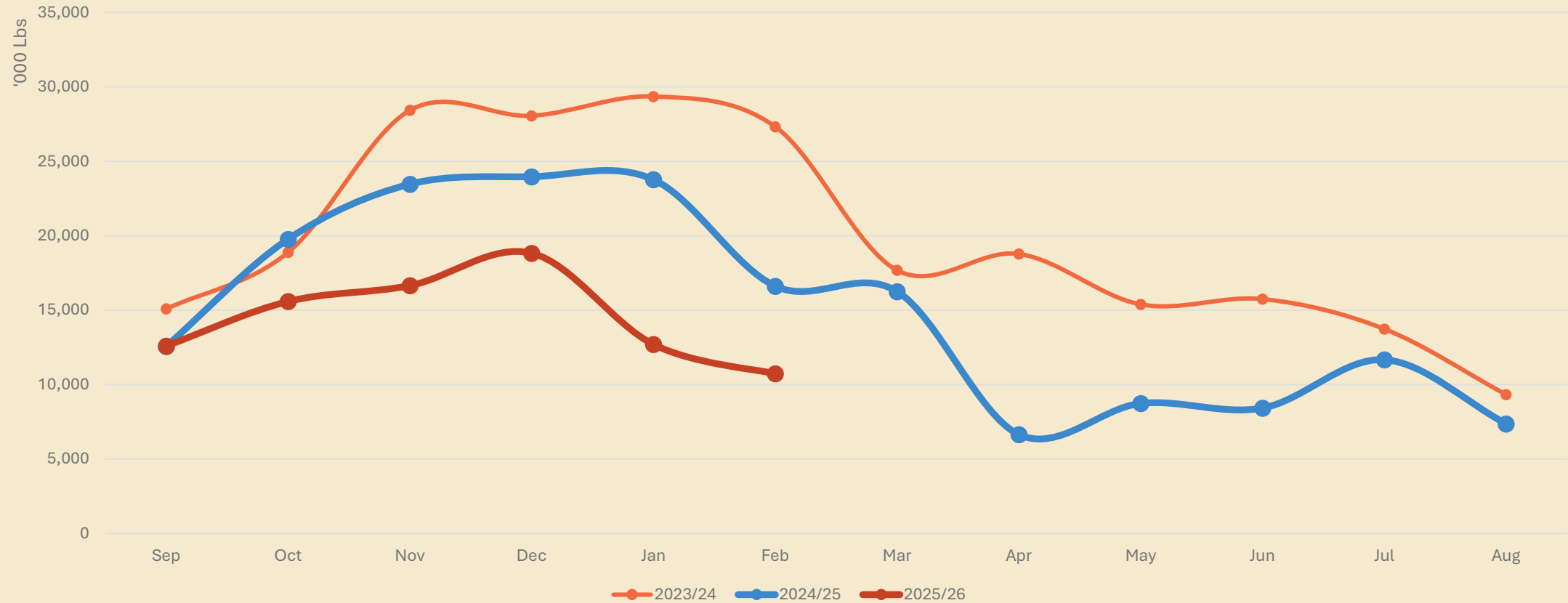


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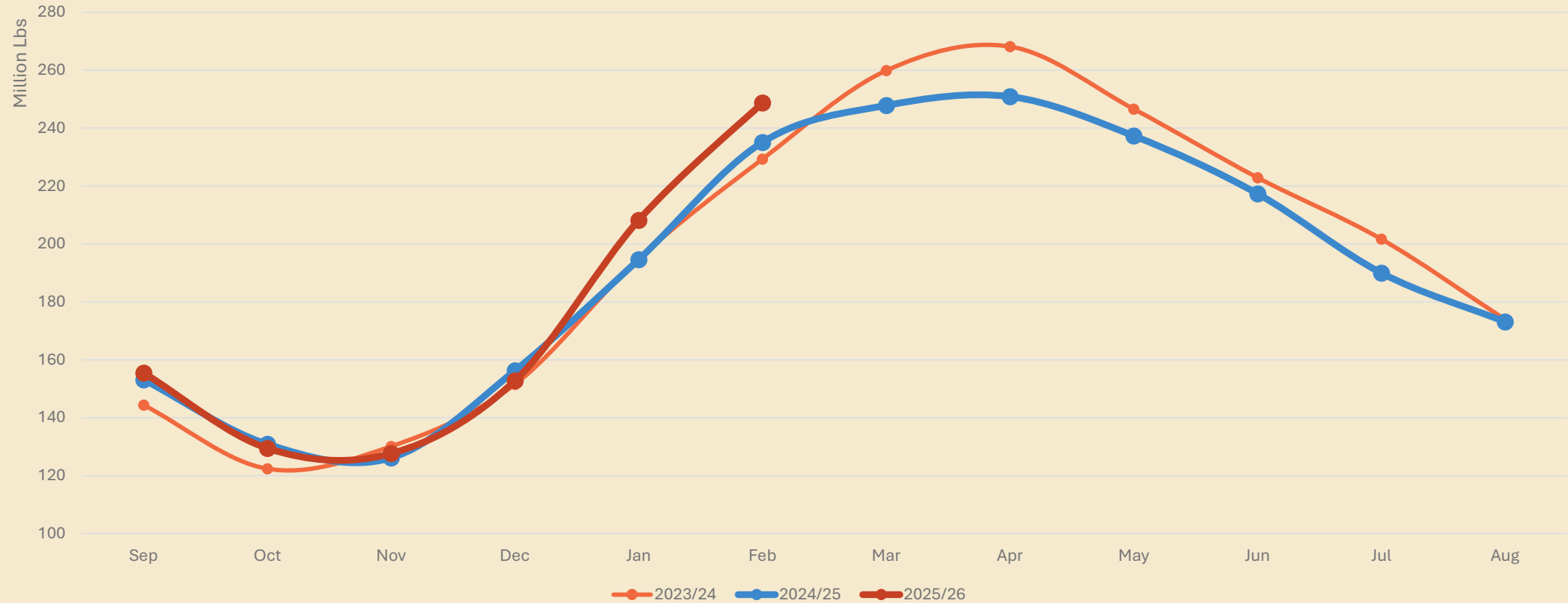
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Imports Reported by U.S. Census Bureau  
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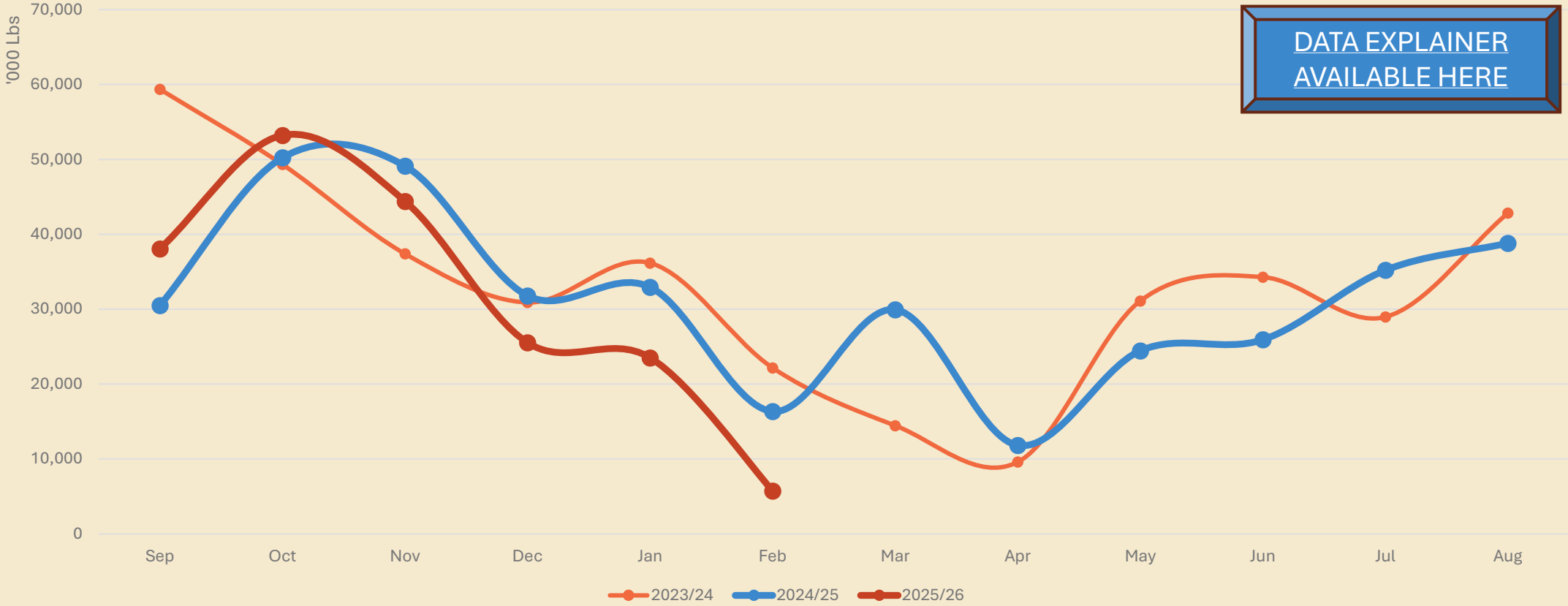
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Inventory Reported by Handlers  
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# DOMESTIC UTILIZATION

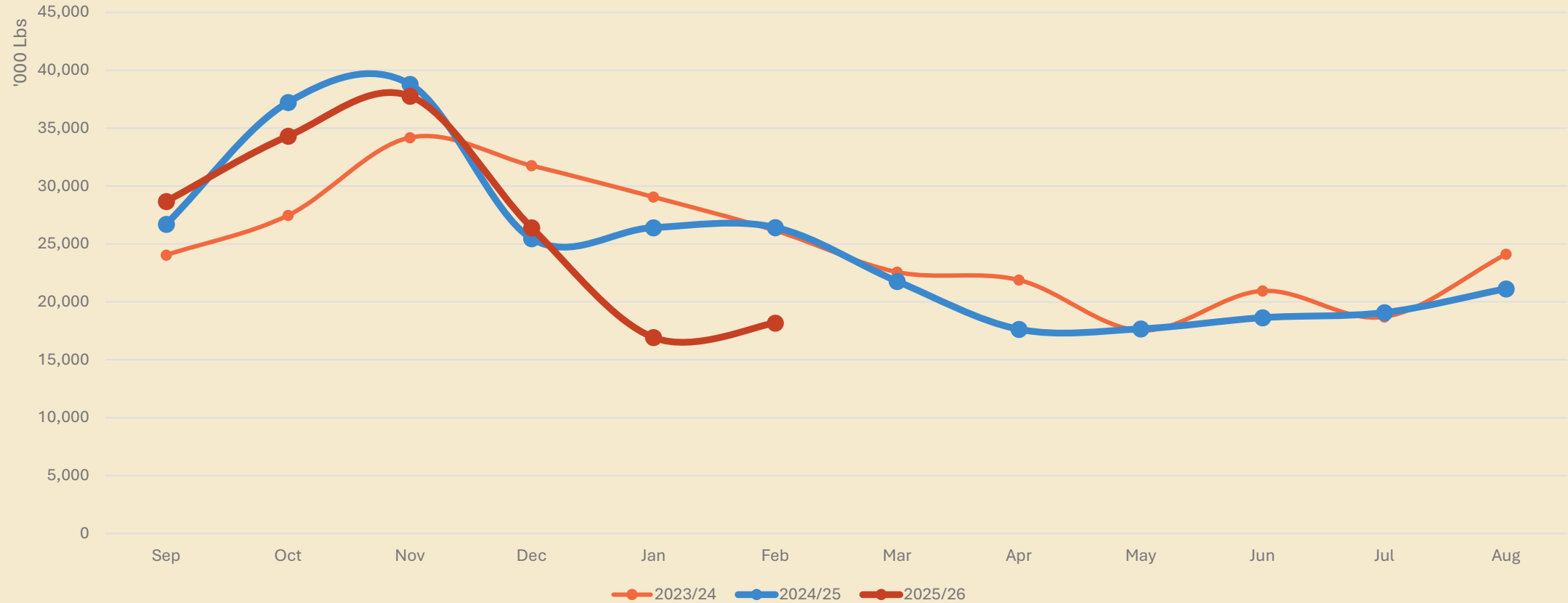
Estimated Total Domestic Utilization  
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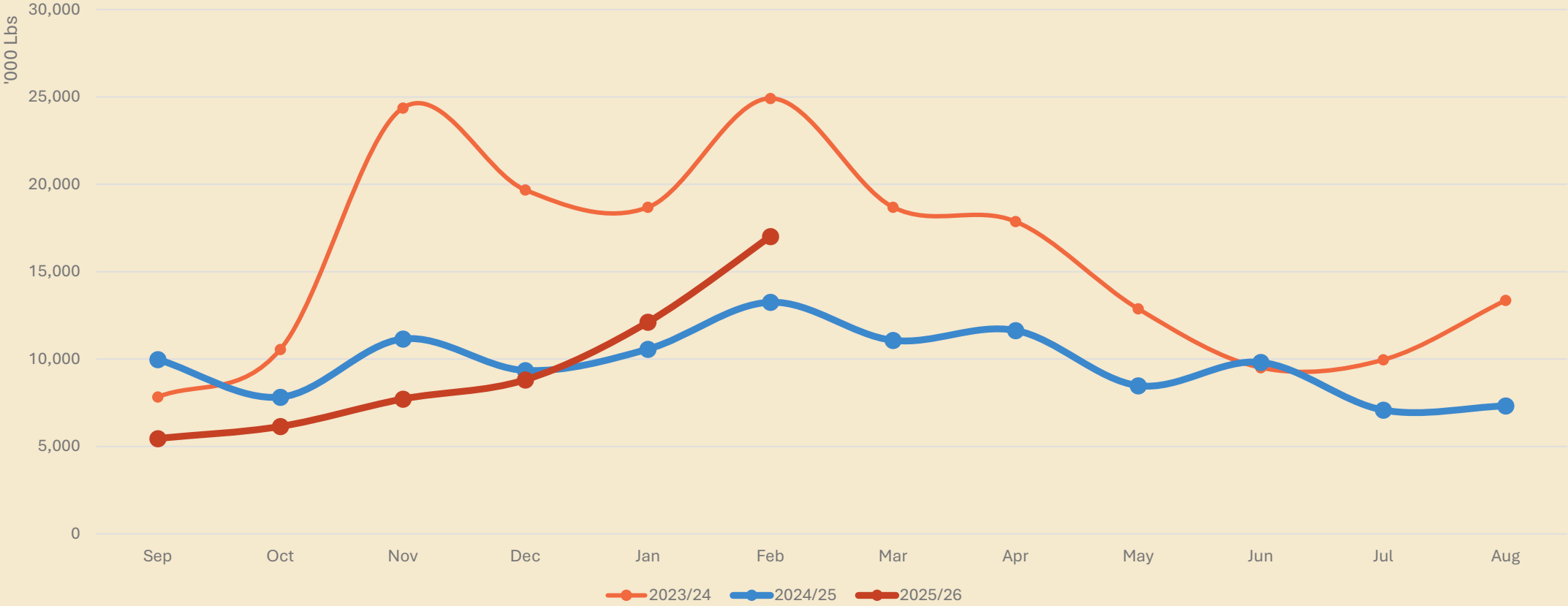
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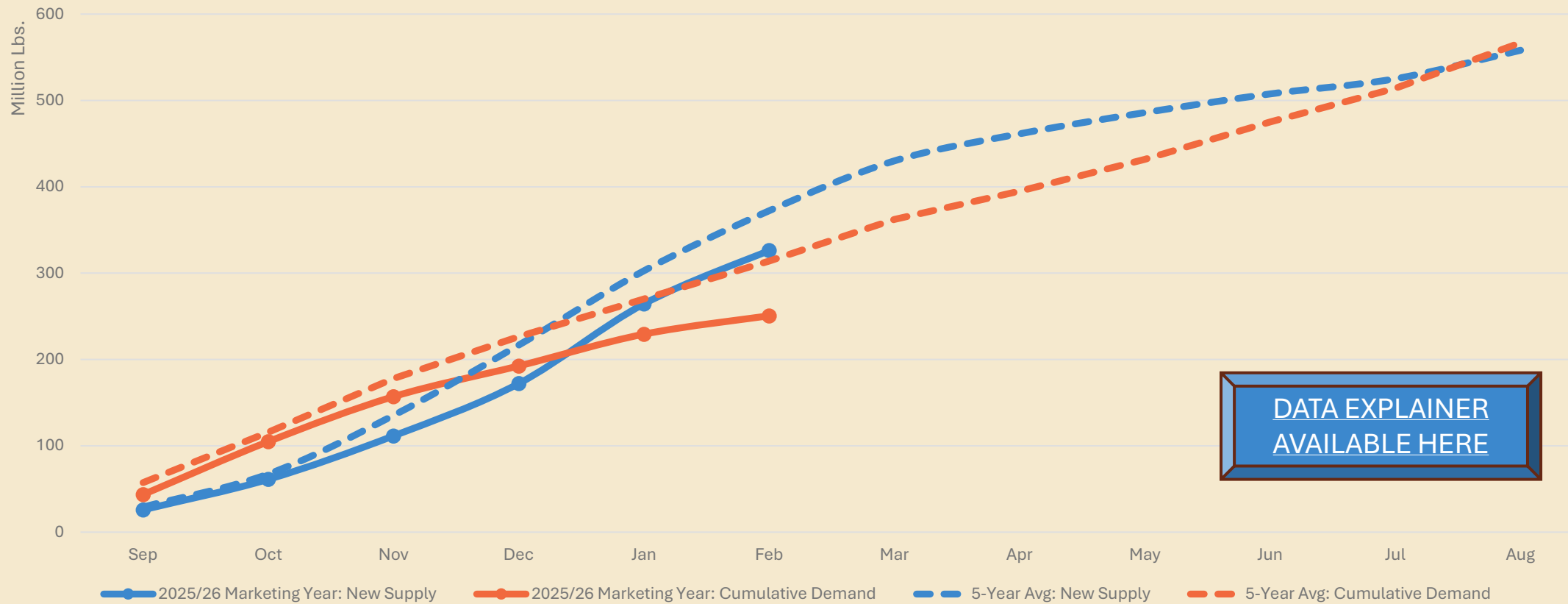
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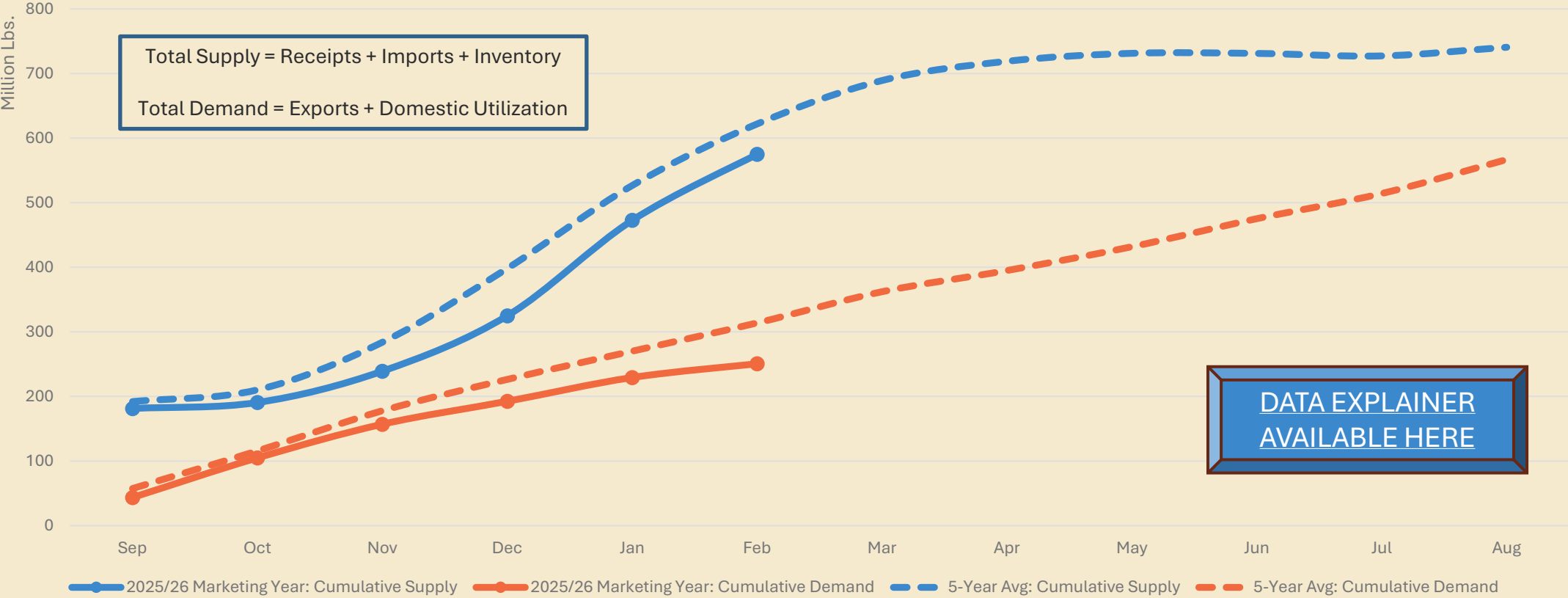
# NEW SEASON'S SUPPLY AND DEMAND

Cumulative New U.S. Pecan Supply and Demand  
(Handler+Census Data)



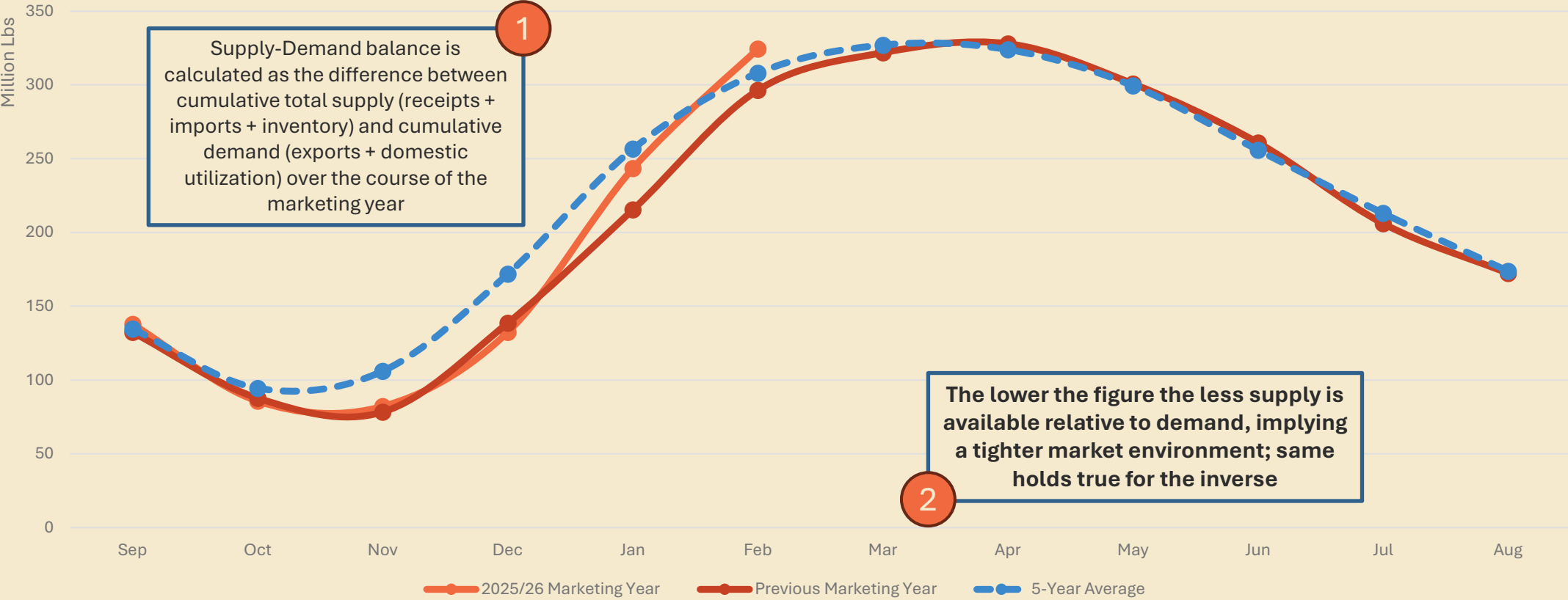
# TOTAL SUPPLY-DEMAND BALANCE

Cumulative U.S. Pecan Supply and Demand  
(Handler+Census Merged Data, Total Supply Incl. Inventory)



# TOTAL SUPPLY-DEMAND BALANCE

**Cumulative Pecan Supply-Demand Balance**  
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# PECAN EXPORT PRICES

Average Export Value of U.S. Shelled Pecans

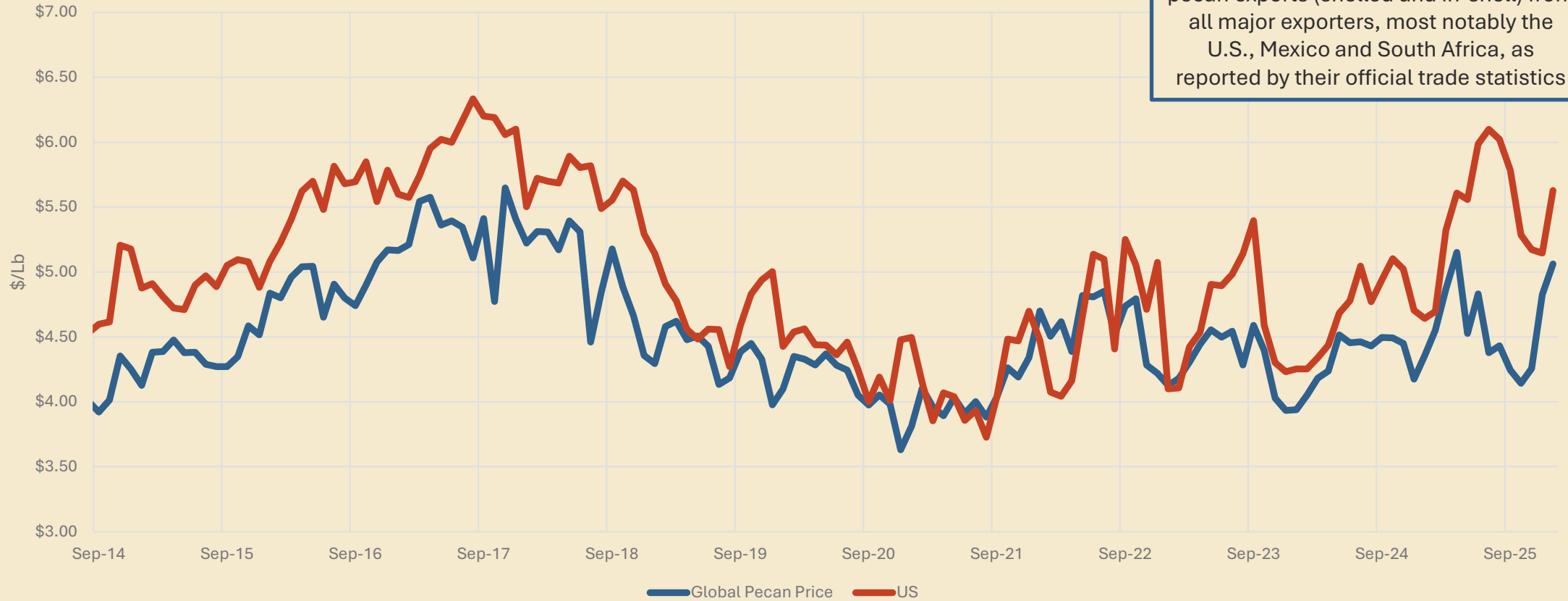


Average export value is derived using the value and volume of pecans exported as reported by the U.S. Census Bureau's official trade data

# PECAN EXPORT PRICES

Average Pecan Export Prices  
(Price per Point)

The global pecan price reported below is the aggregated average unit value of all pecan exports (shelled and in-shell) from all major exporters, most notably the U.S., Mexico and South Africa, as reported by their official trade statistics



# HANDLER DATA: FEB 2026

YOY %Δ

YOY Vol. Δ

Trending

RECEIPTS

[GRAPHS](#)

51.74 Mil Lbs

-2%

-0.9 mil lbs



IMPORTS

[GRAPHS](#)

2.95 Mil Lbs

+41%

+0.9 mil lbs



DOMESTIC SHIPMENTS

[GRAPHS](#)

16.97 Mil Lbs

-31%

-7.7 mil lbs



EXPORTS

[GRAPHS](#)

6.94 Mil Lbs

+7%

+0.5 mil lbs



INVENTORY

[GRAPHS](#)

248.7 Mil Lbs

+6%

+13.6 mil lbs



# USDA DATA: JAN & FEB 2026

YOY %Δ

YOY Vol. Δ

Trending

JAN	IMPORTS	<a href="#">GRAPHS</a>	13.12 Mil Lbs	-47%	-11.4 Mil Lbs	↘
FEB	IMPORTS	<a href="#">GRAPHS</a>	10.02 Mil Lbs	-35%	-5.5 Mil Lbs	↘
JAN	EXPORTS	<a href="#">GRAPHS</a>	12.52 Mil Lbs	+15%	+1.6 Mil Lbs	↗
FEB	EXPORTS	<a href="#">GRAPHS</a>	15.89 Mil Lbs	+28%	+3.5 Mil Lbs	↗
FEB	INVENTORY	<a href="#">GRAPHS</a>	239.97 Mil Lbs	-4%	+11.1 Mil Lbs	↗

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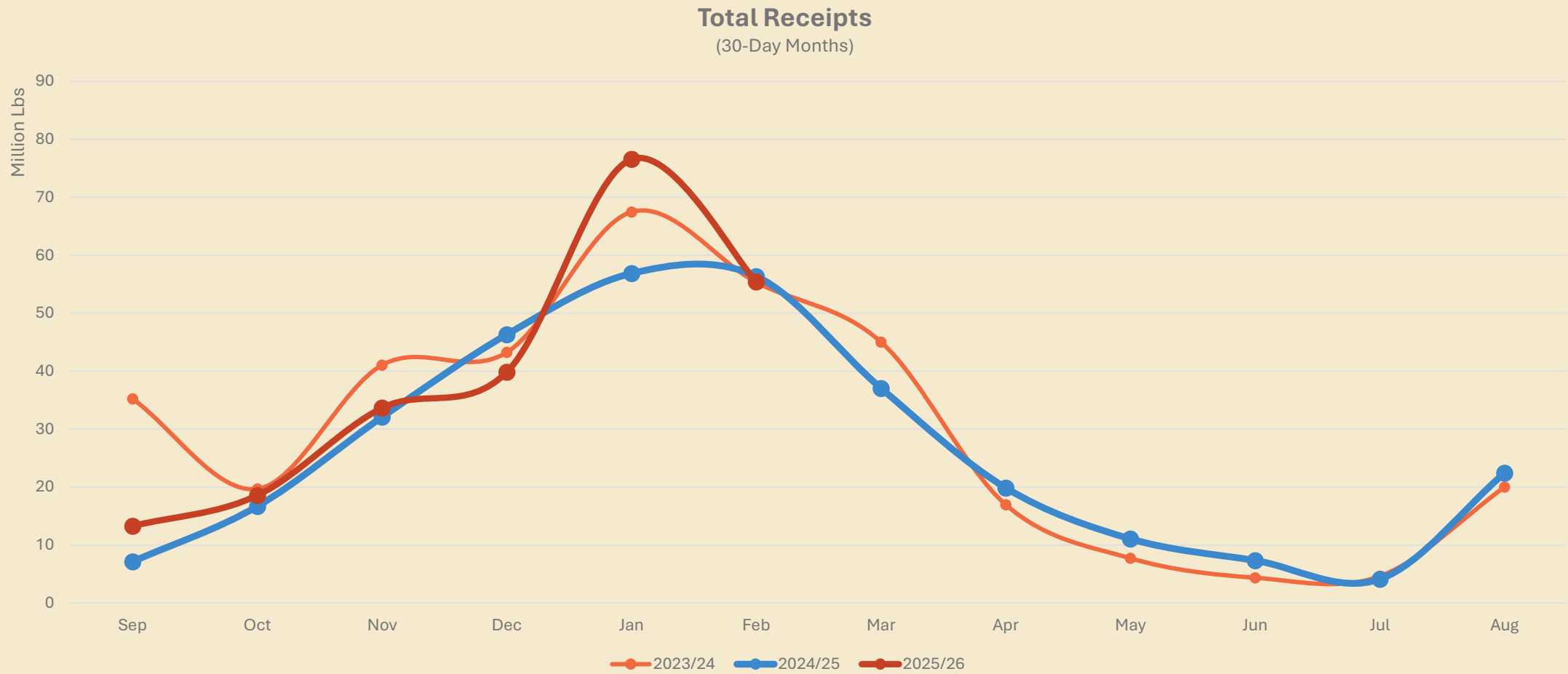
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# HANDLER RECEIPTS

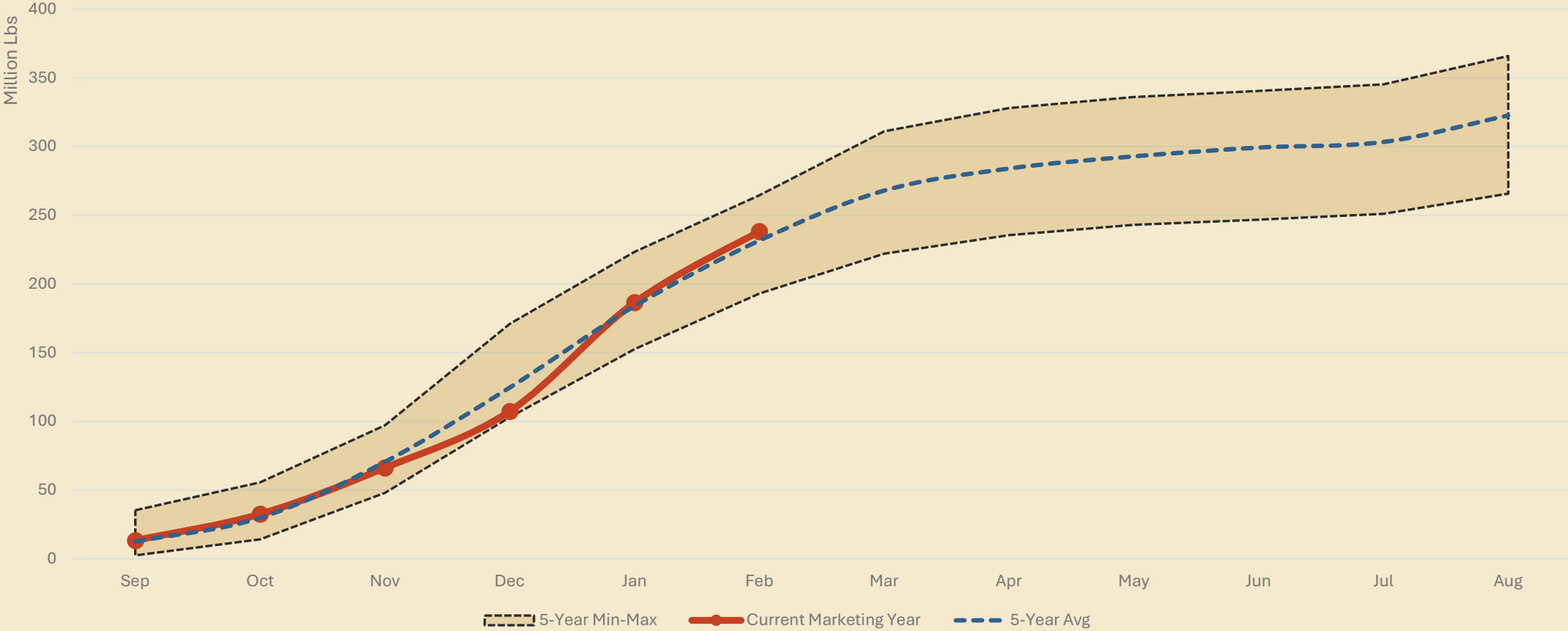


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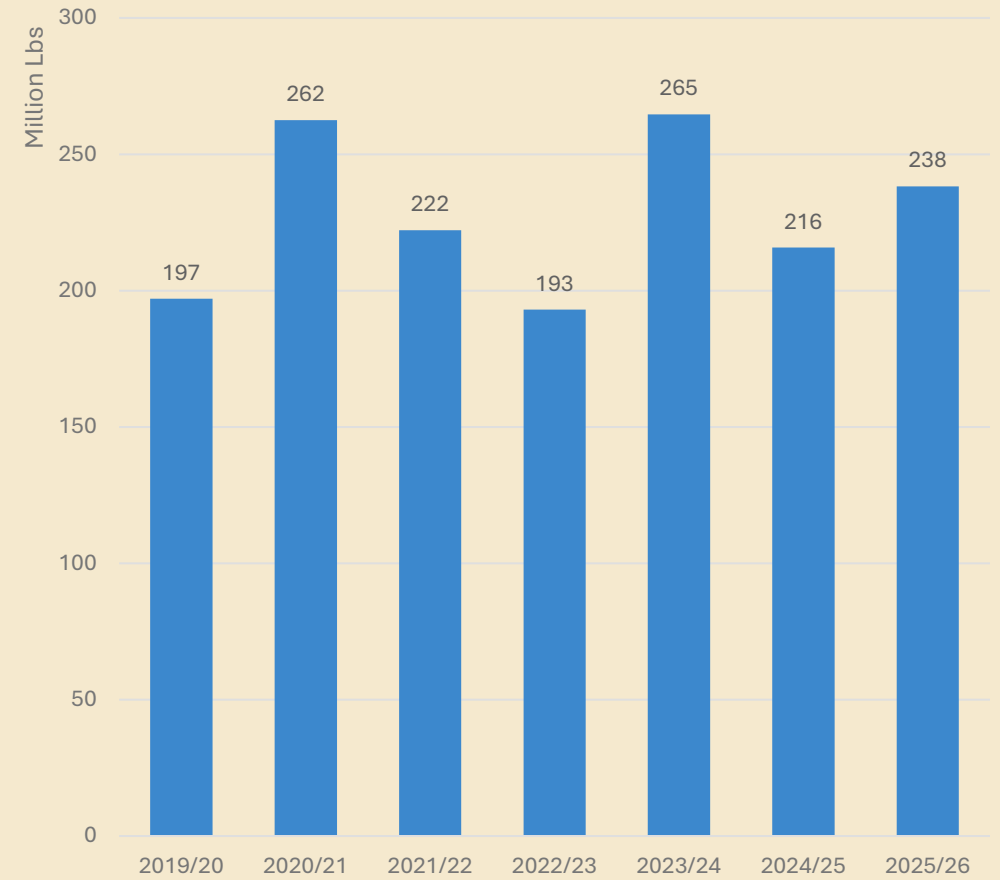


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## Total Receipts: Month of Feb

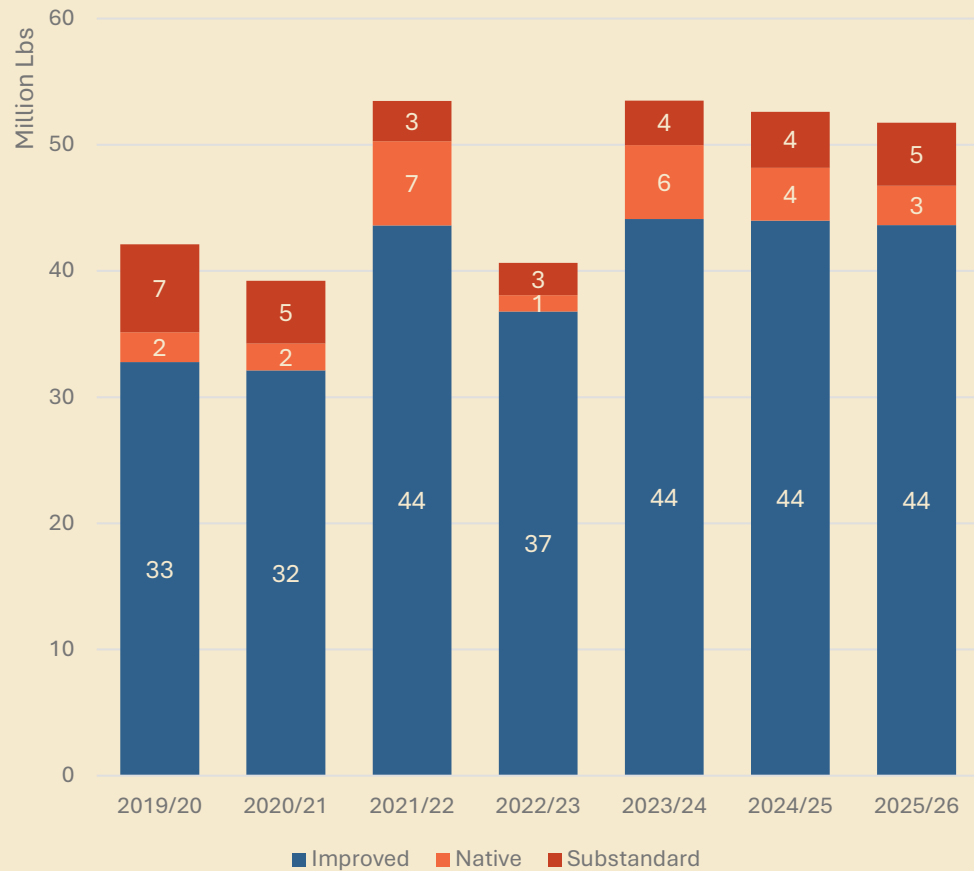


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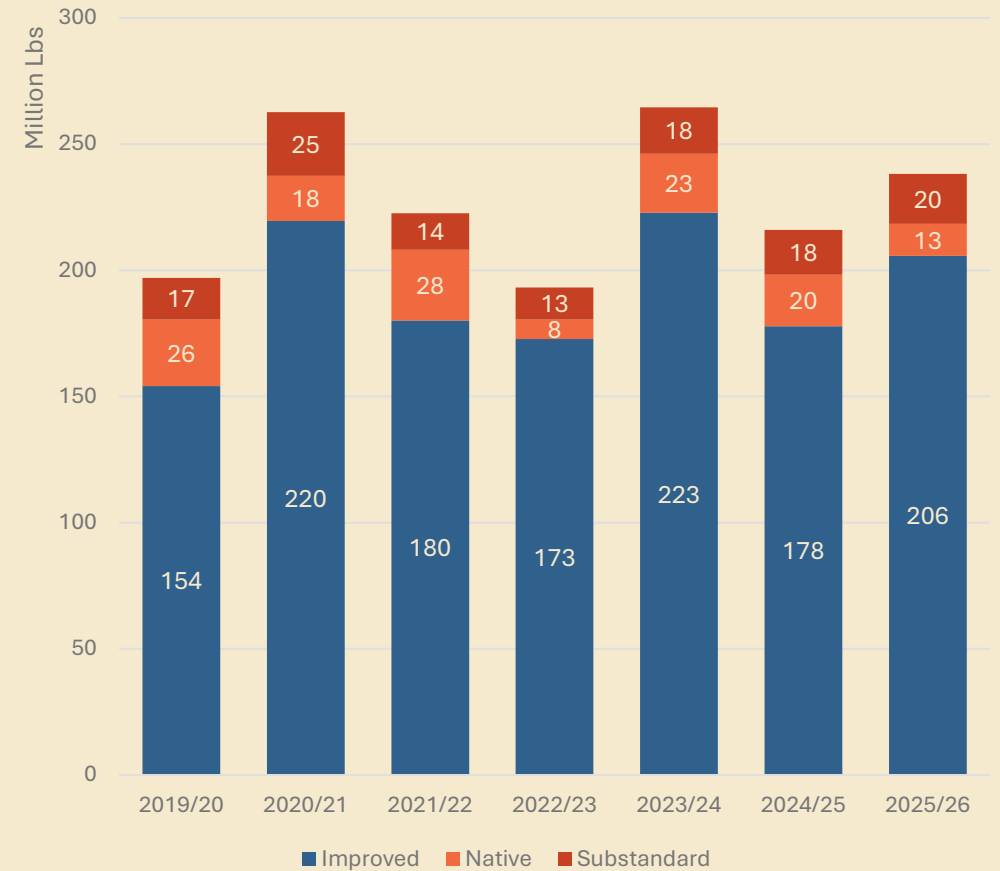


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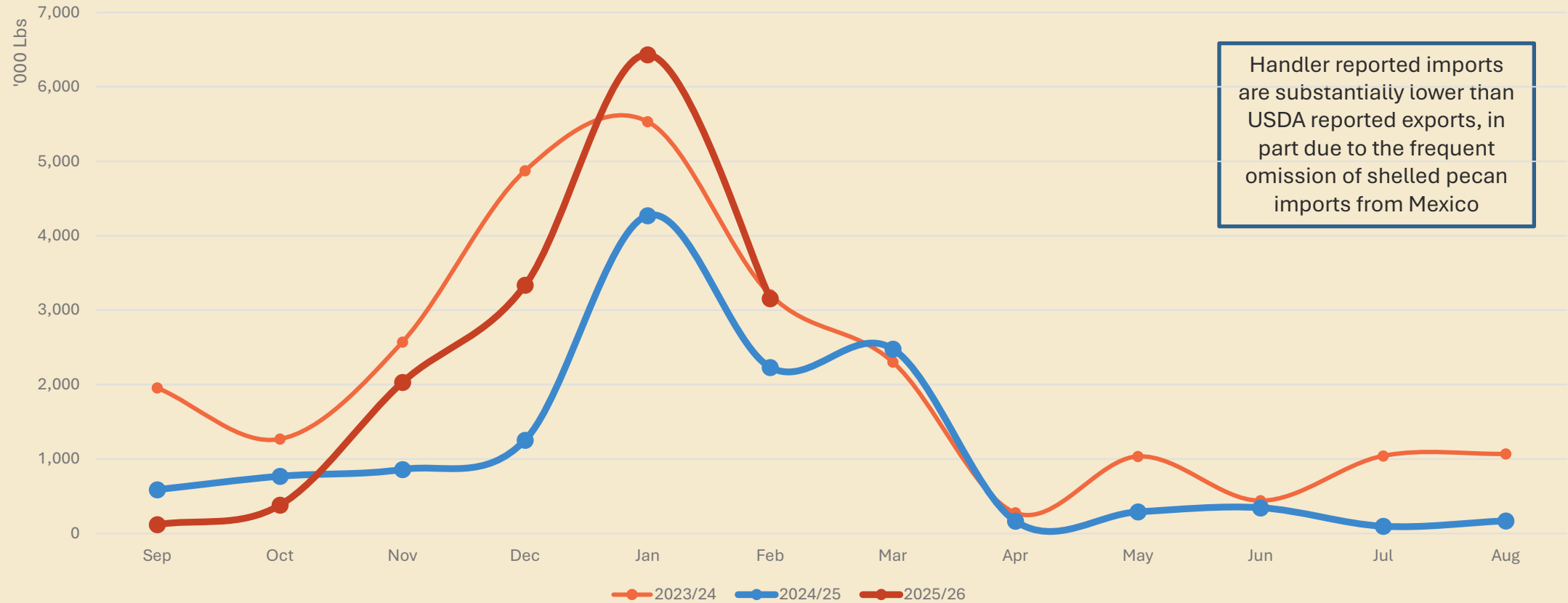


# IMPORTS



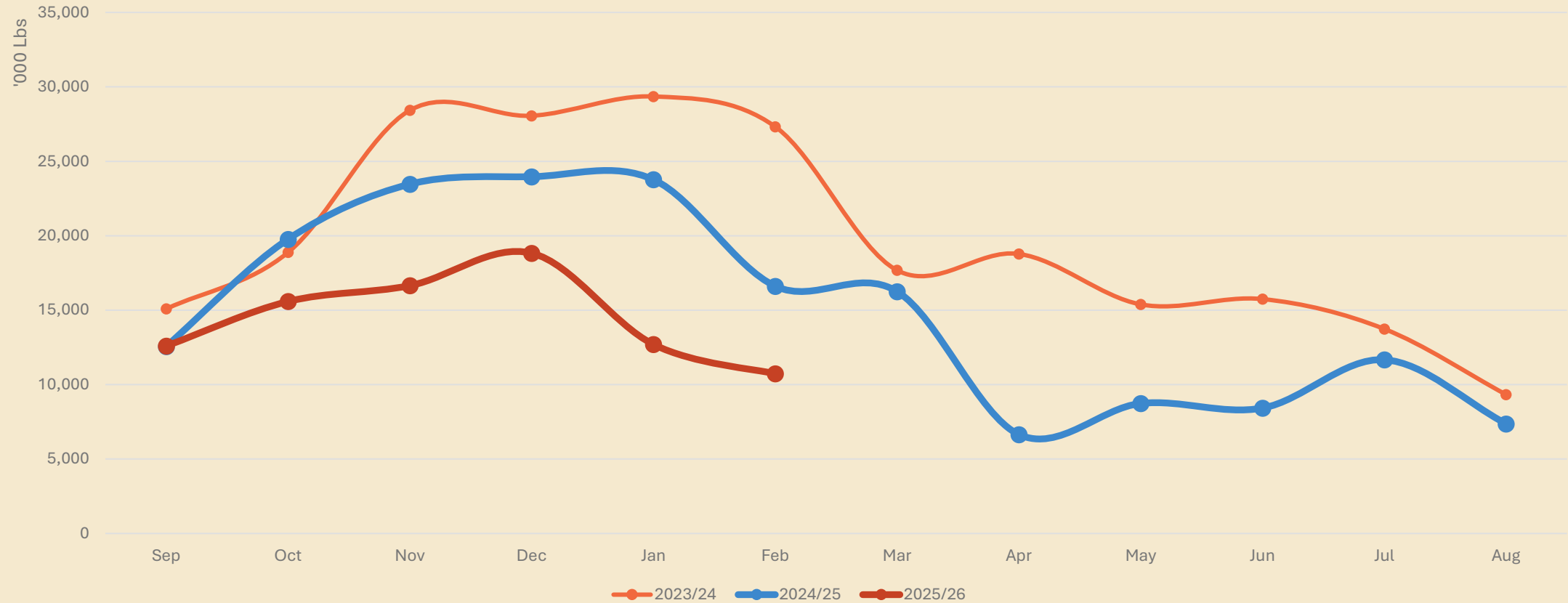
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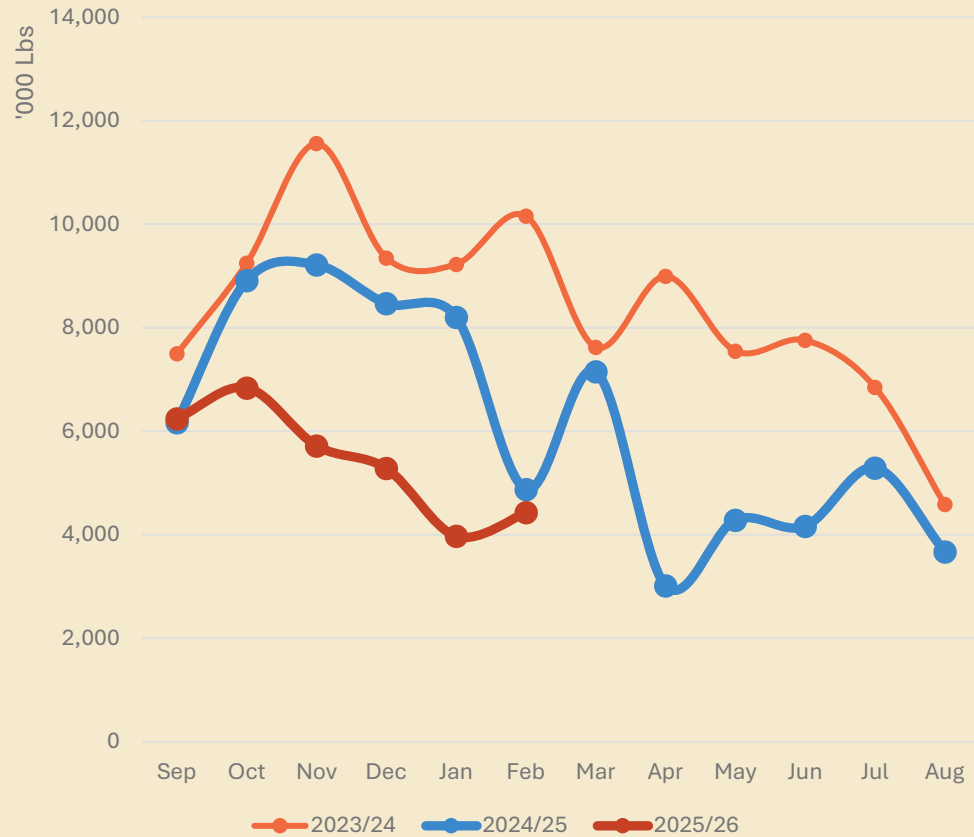
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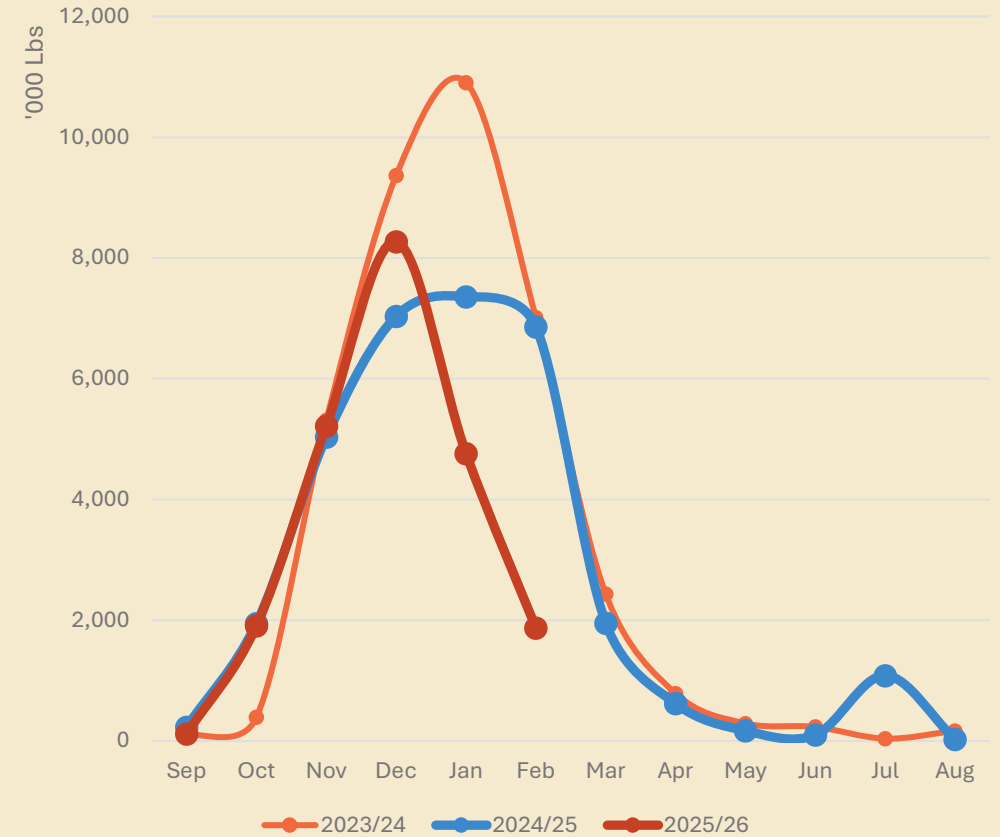


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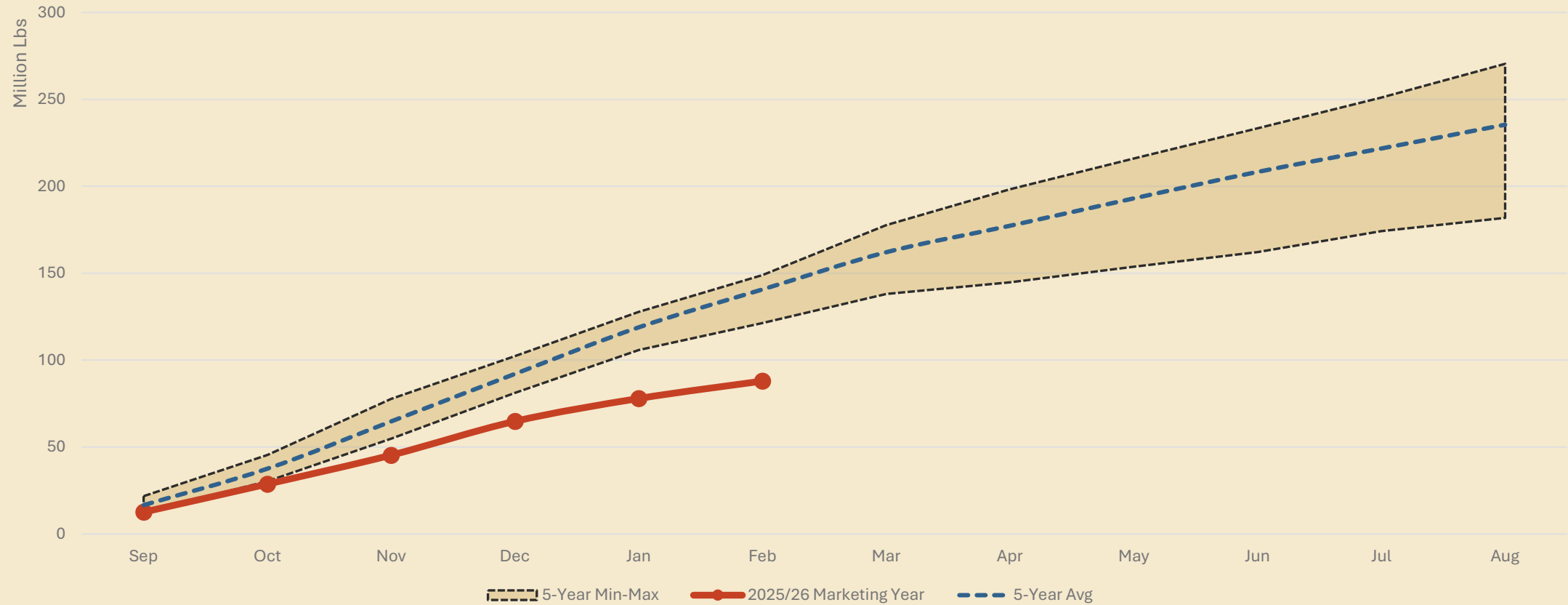


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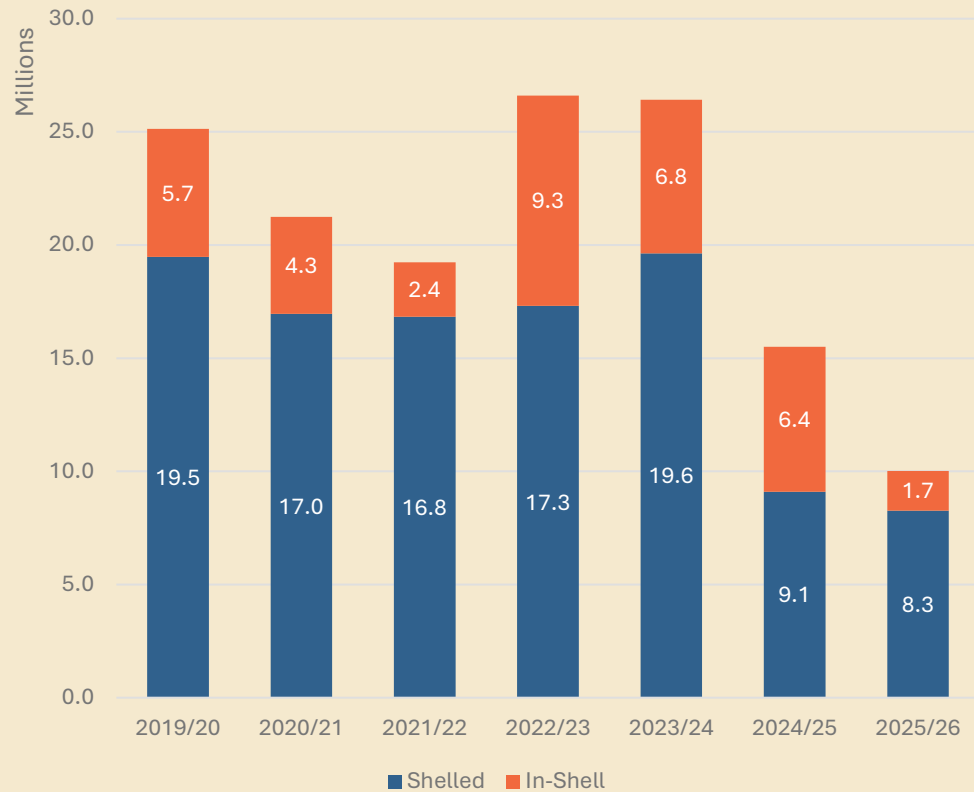
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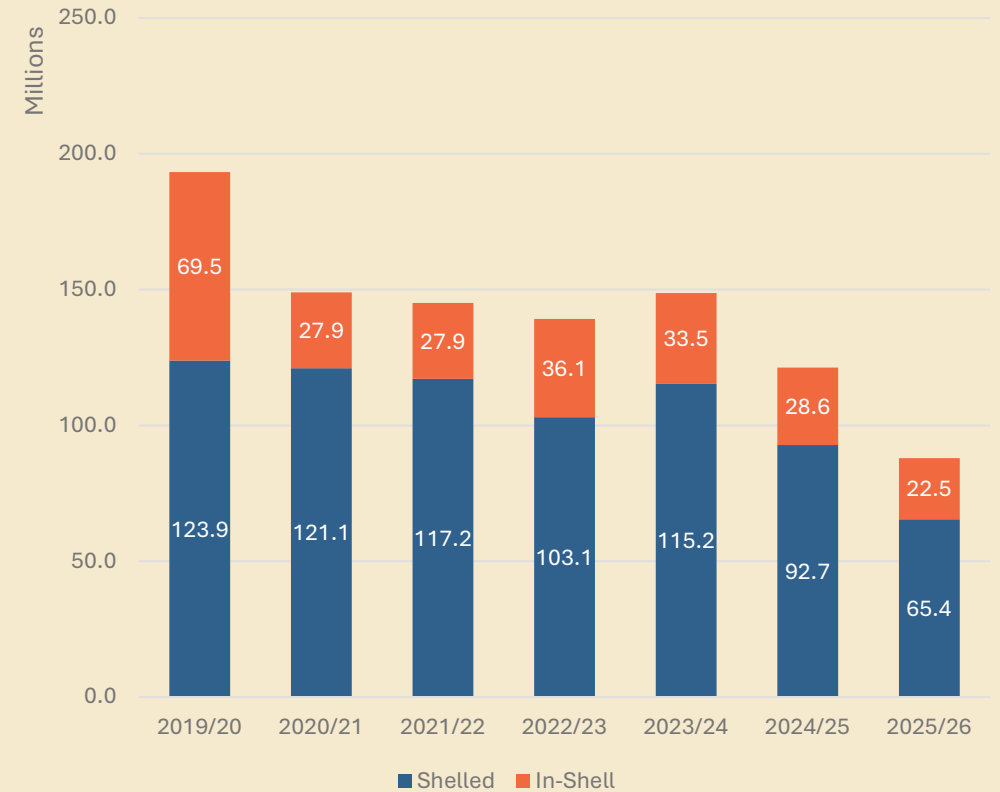


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U.S. Census Reported Pecan Imports: Month of February  
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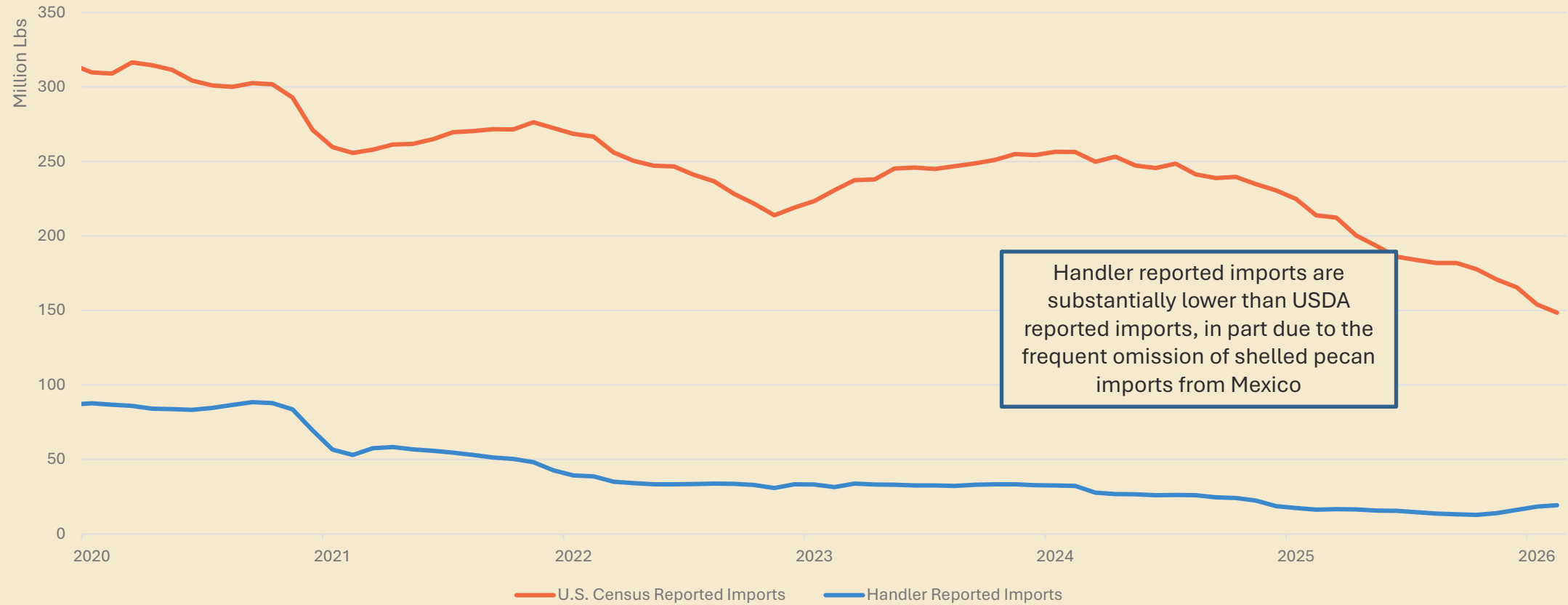


U.S. Census Reported Pecan Imports: Marketing YTD Thru Feb  
(Total In-Shell Basis)



# HANDLER V. USDA IMPORT COMPARISON

**U.S. Pecan Imports**  
(Total In-Shell Basis, Rolling 12 Months)



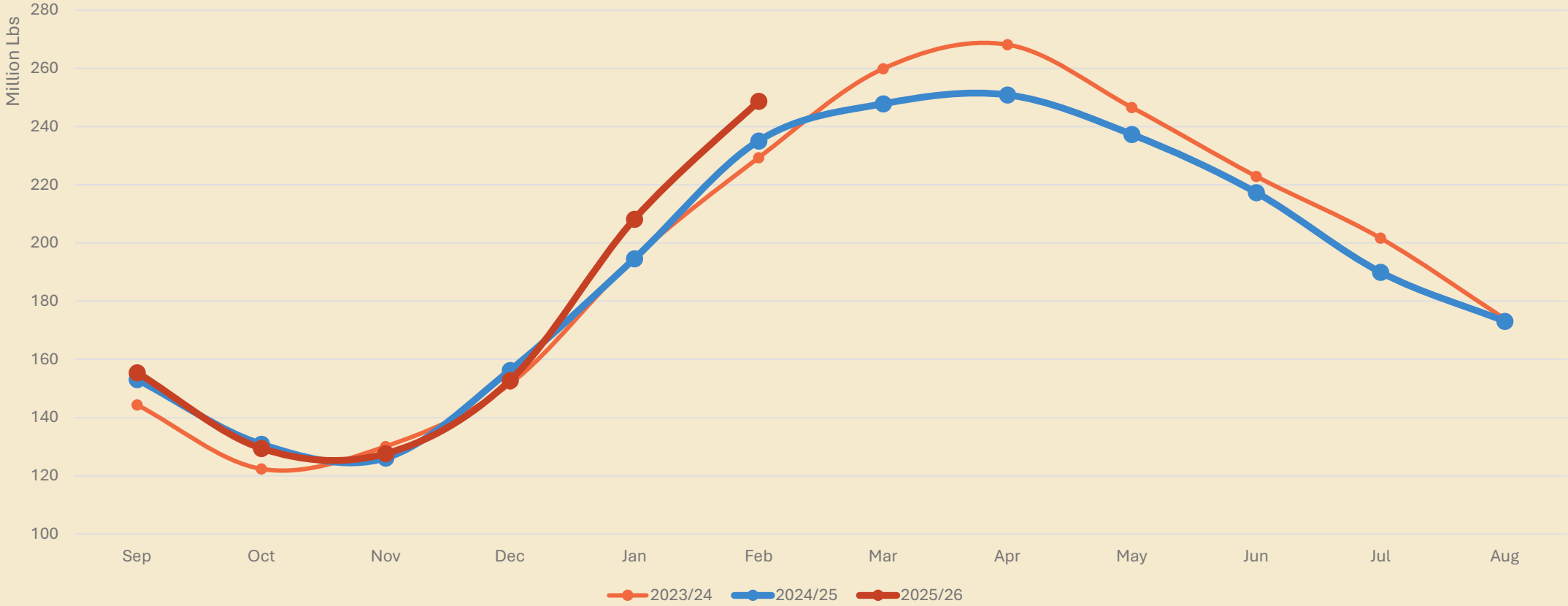
Handler reported imports are substantially lower than USDA reported imports, in part due to the frequent omission of shelled pecan imports from Mexico

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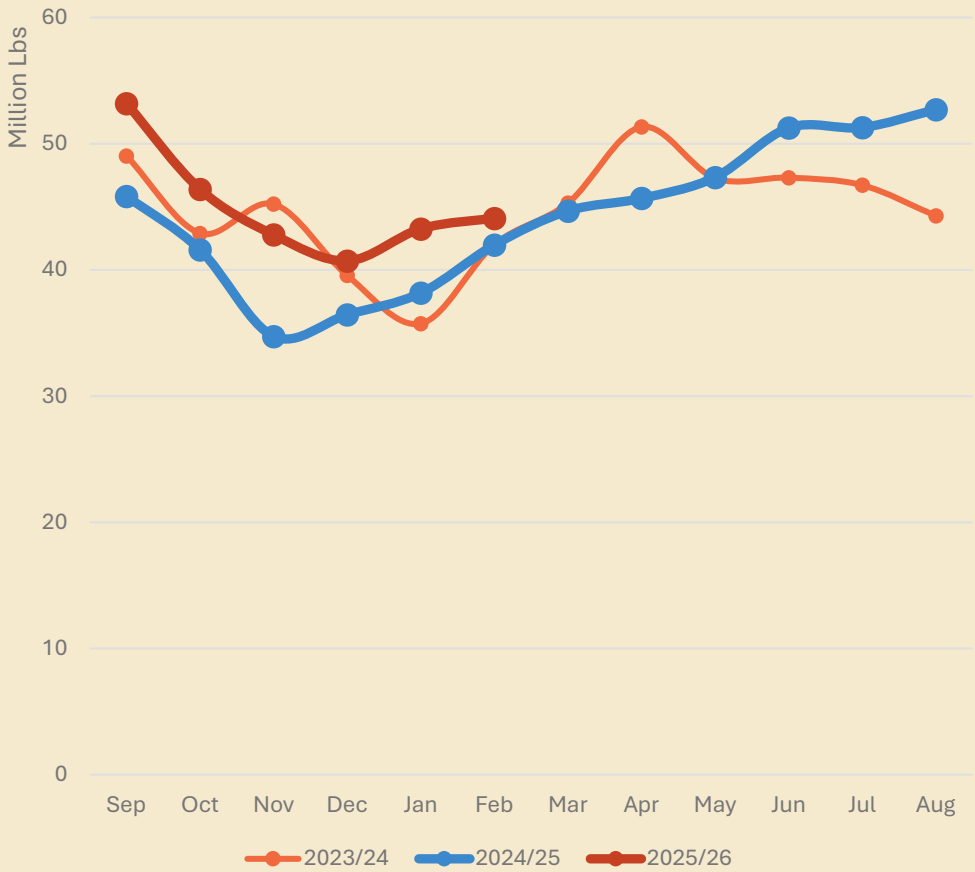
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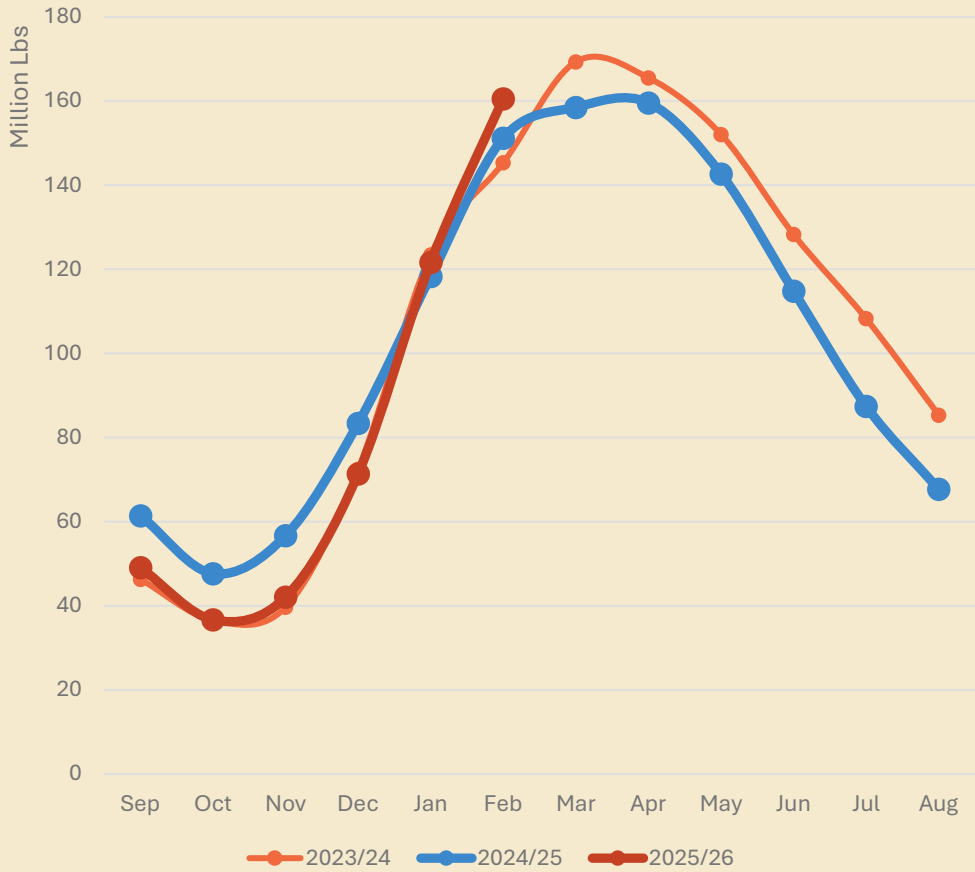


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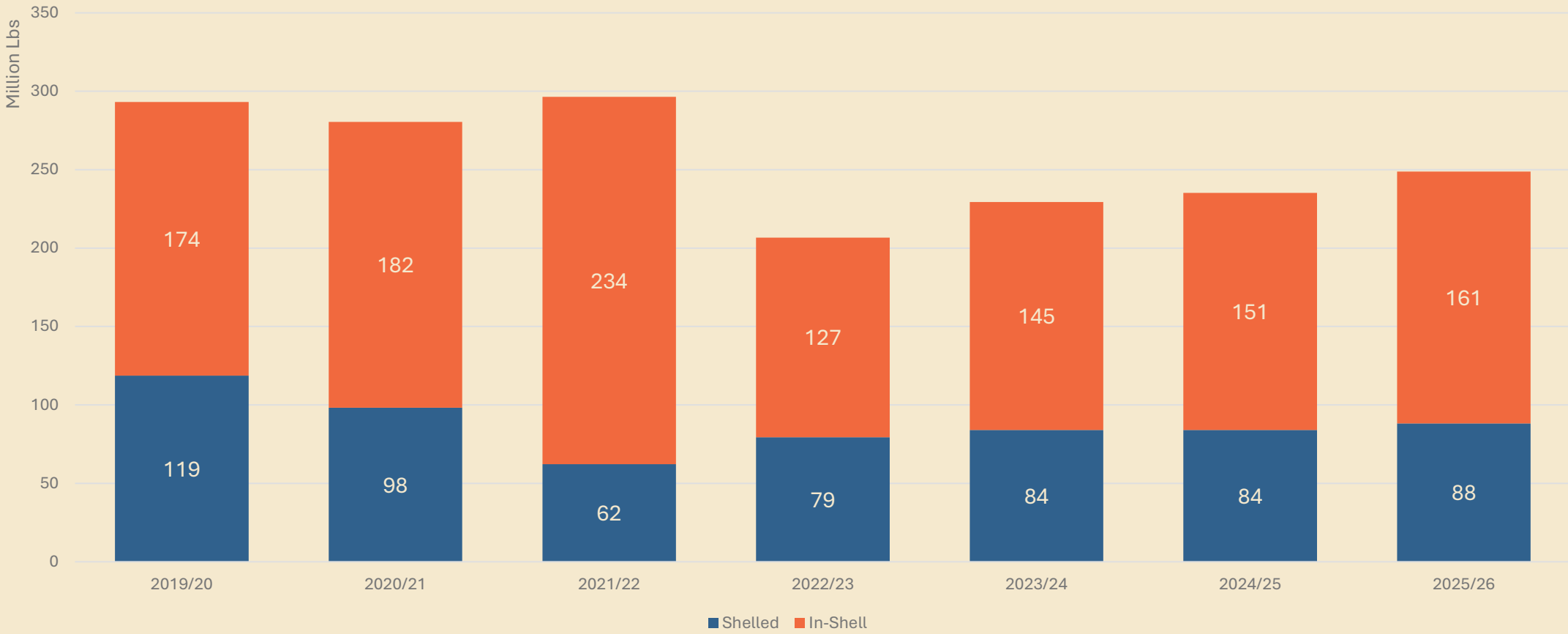


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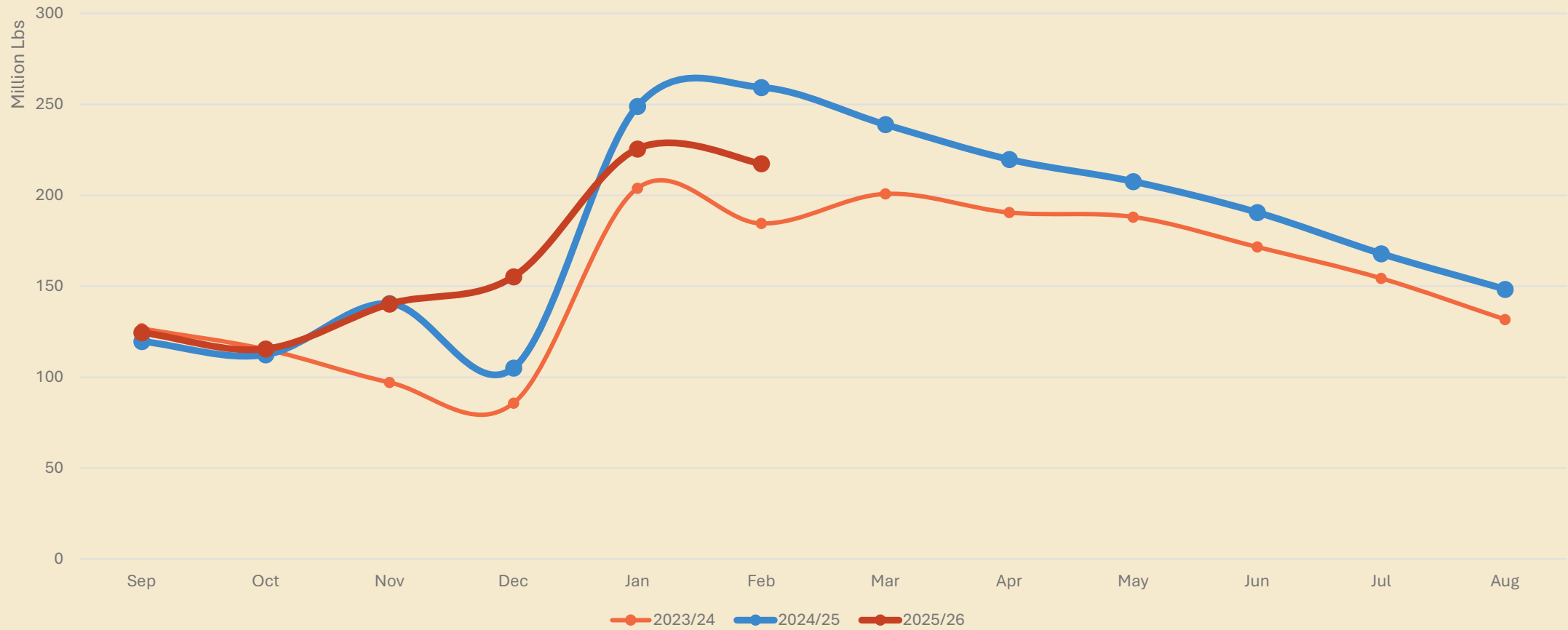
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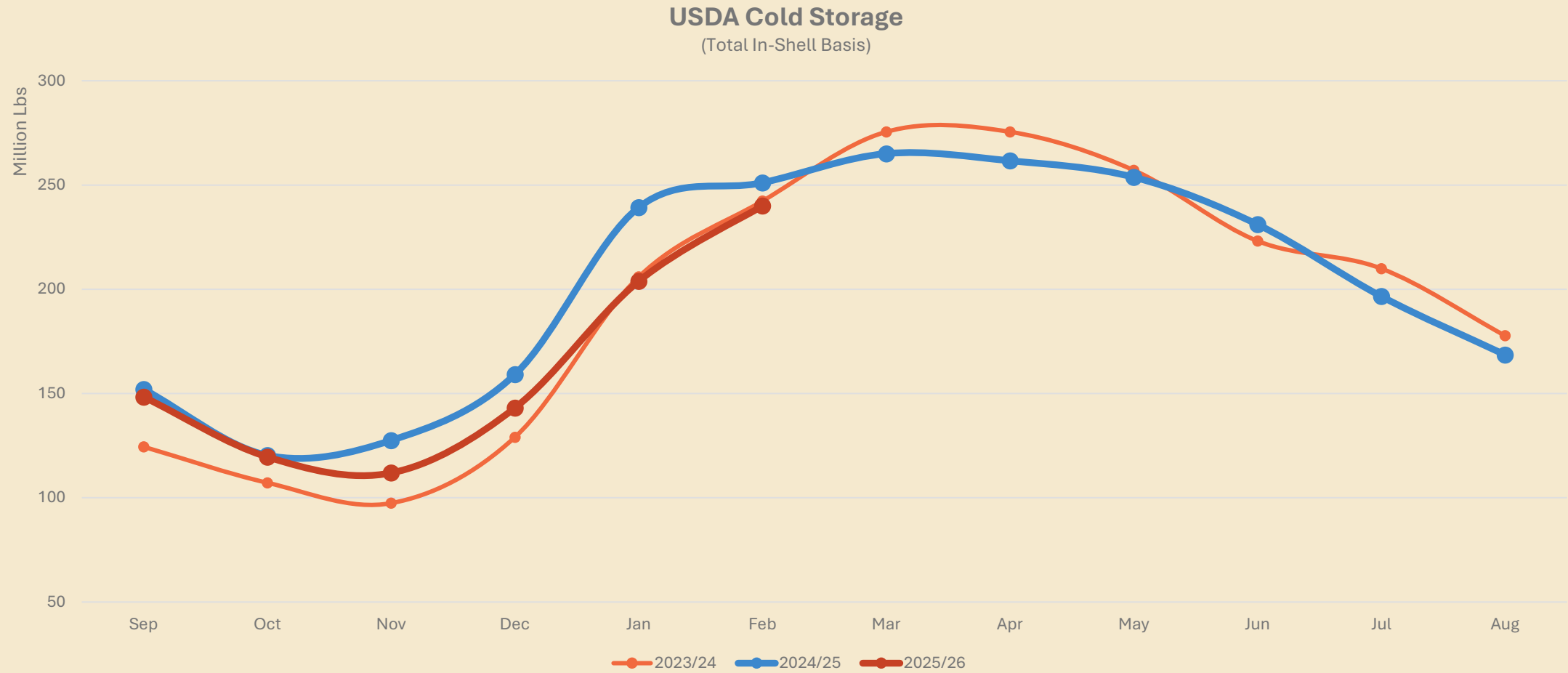


# HANDLER REPORTED COMMITMENTS

Total Commitments Reported by Handlers: In-Shell Basis

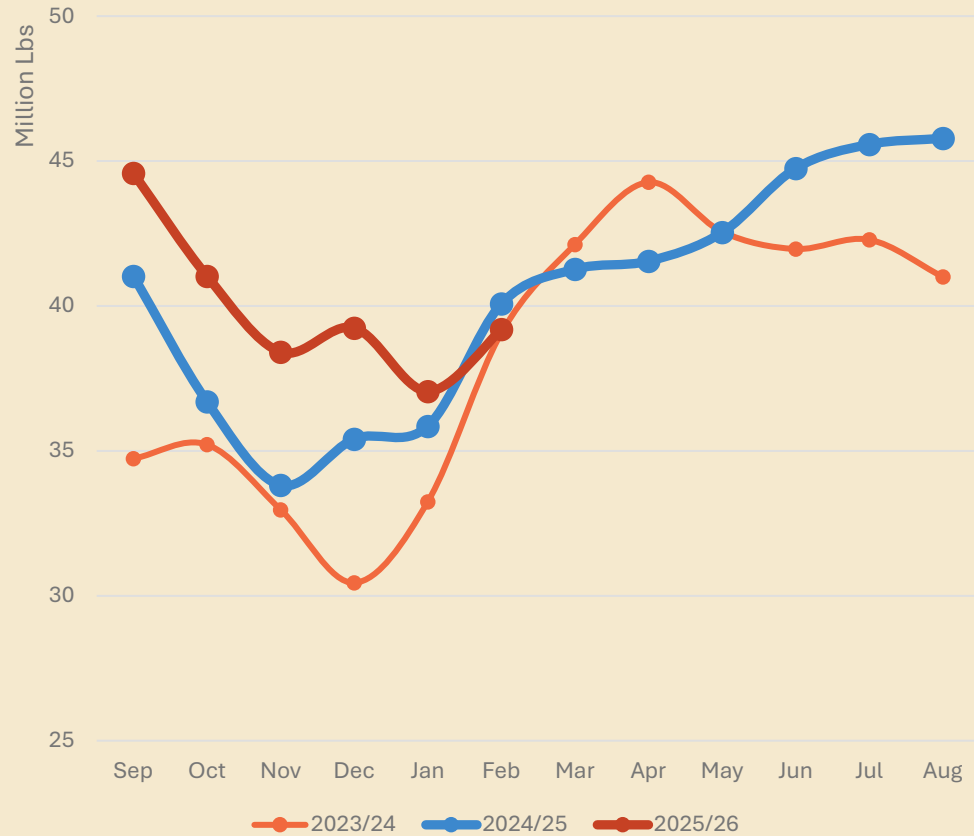


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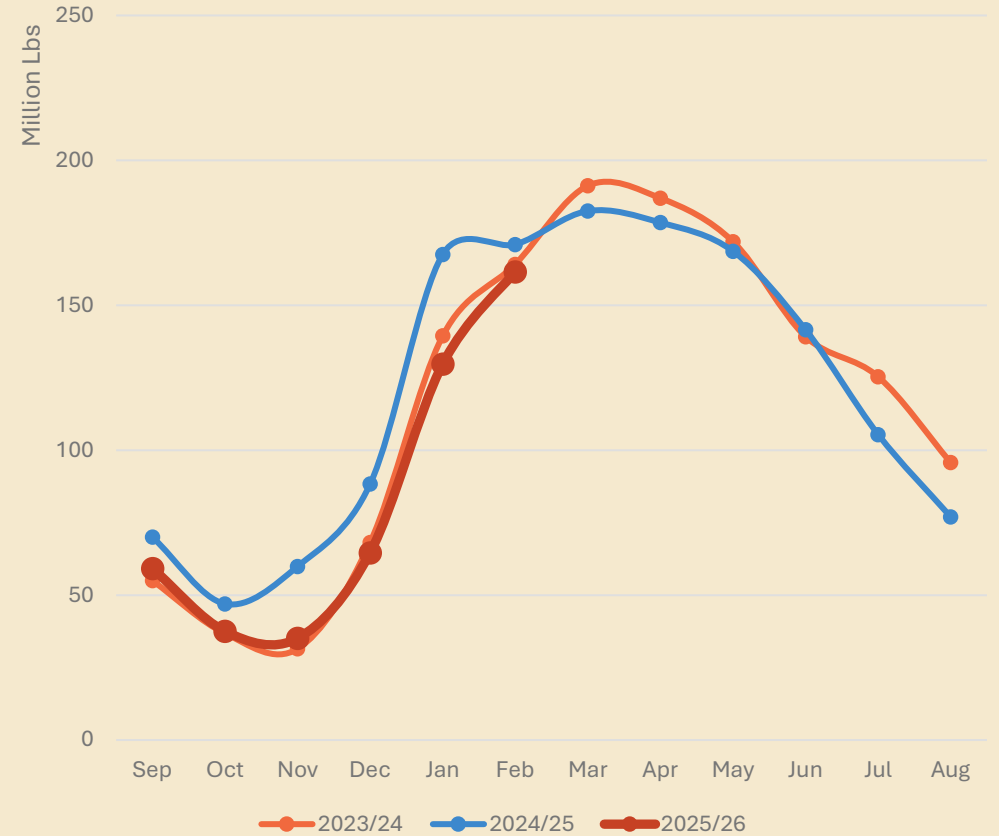


# USDA COLD STORAGE

USDA Cold Storage  
(Shelled Meats)



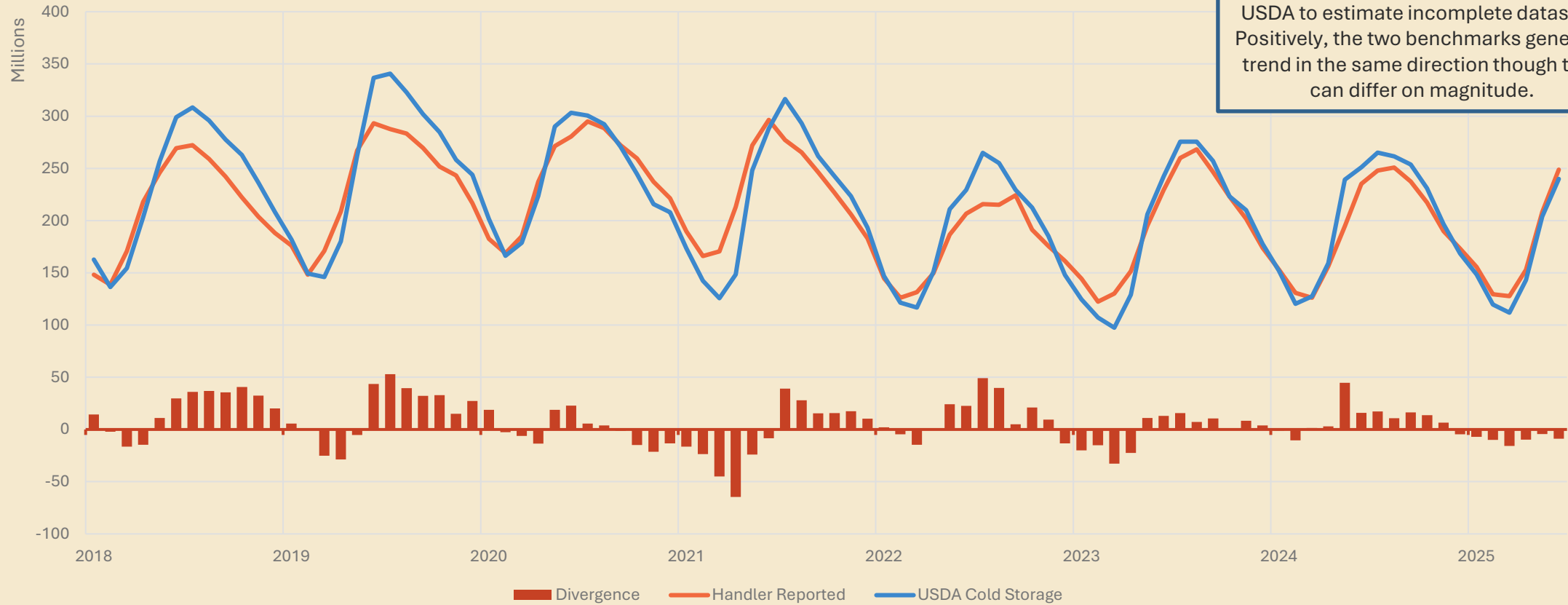
USDA Cold Storage  
(In-Shell)



# HANDLER V. USDA COMPARISON

**Pecan Inventory: Handler & USDA Cold Storage**  
(Total In-Shell Basis)

Handler and USDA reported inventories differ on account of different data sources and the use of modelled data by USDA to estimate incomplete datasets. Positively, the two benchmarks generally trend in the same direction though they can differ on magnitude.



# PECAN DEMAND

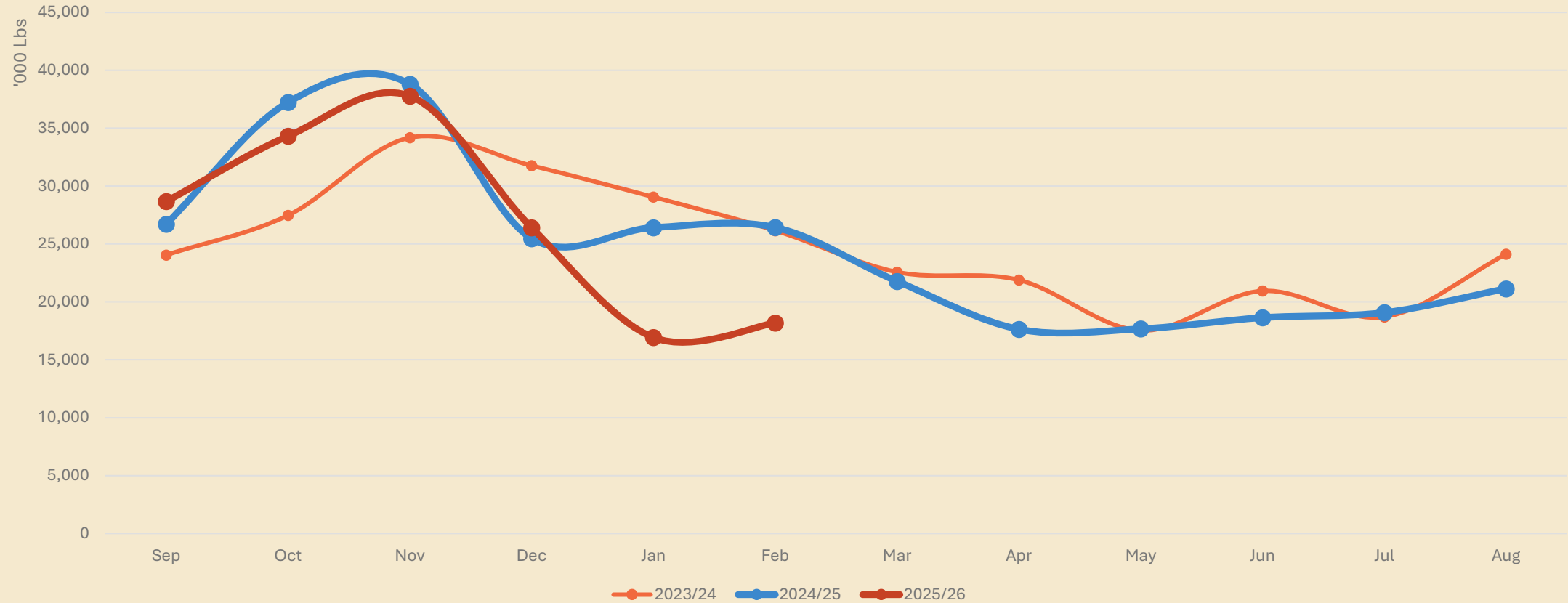


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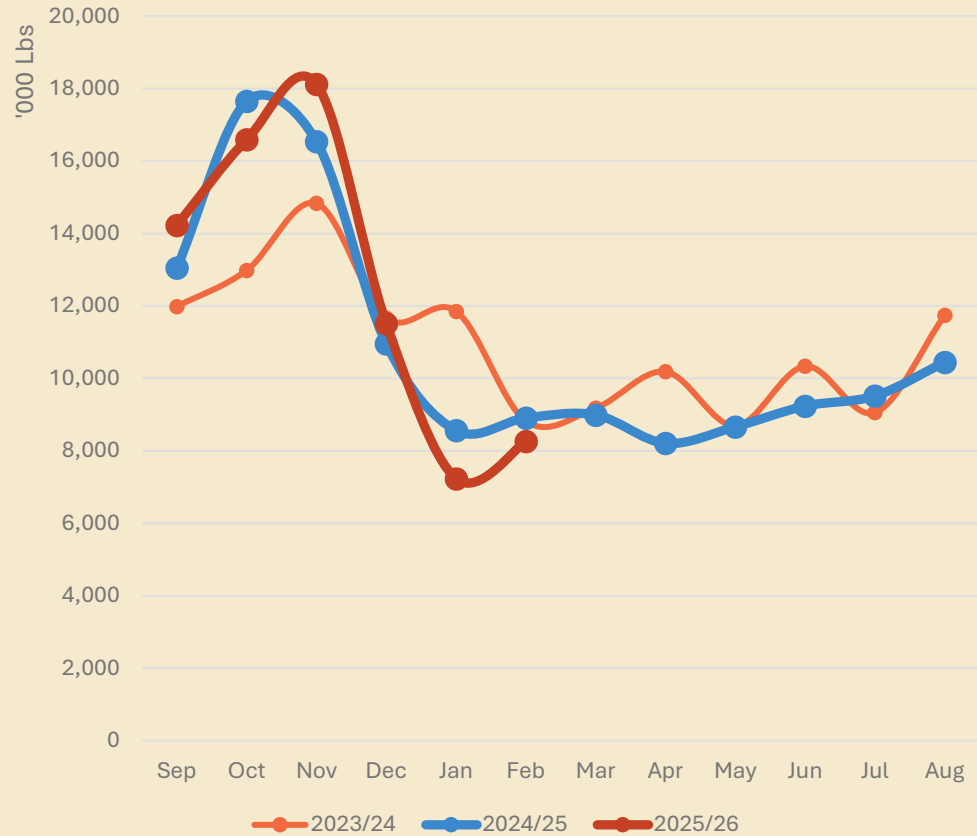
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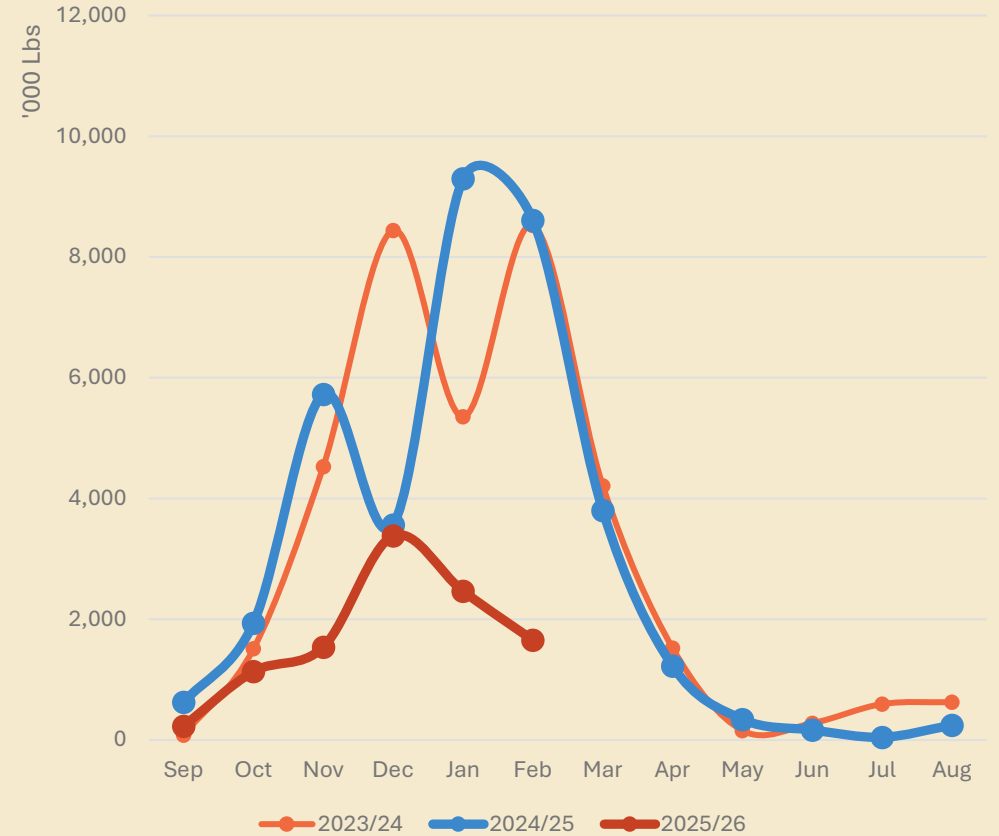


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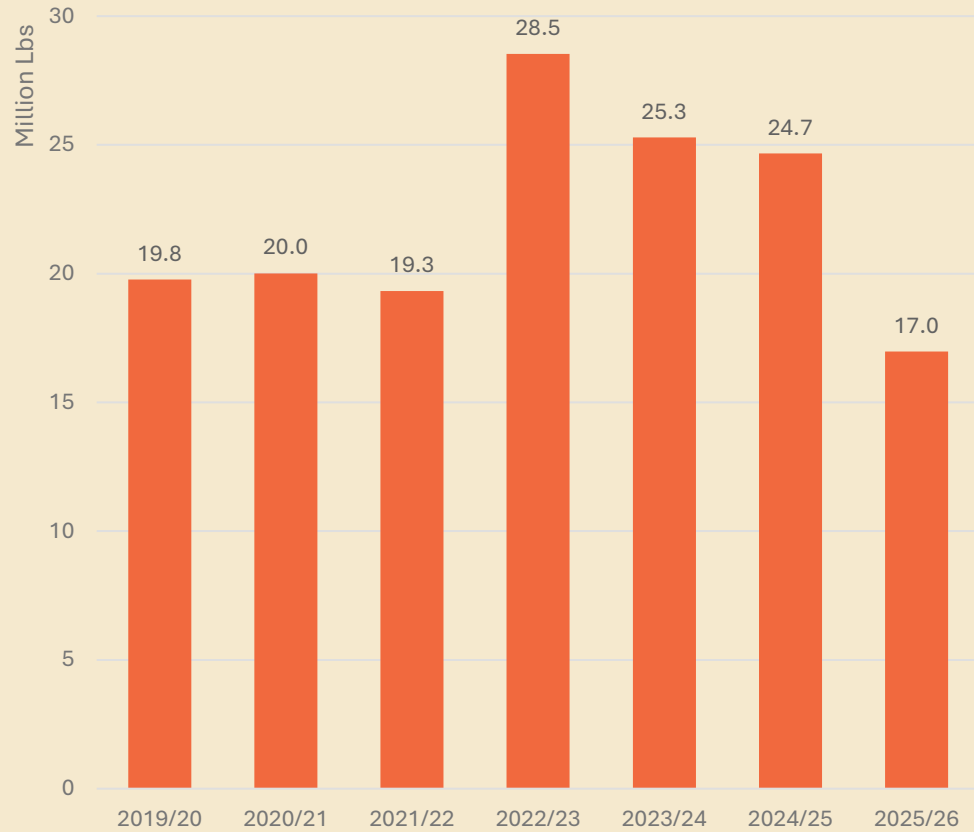


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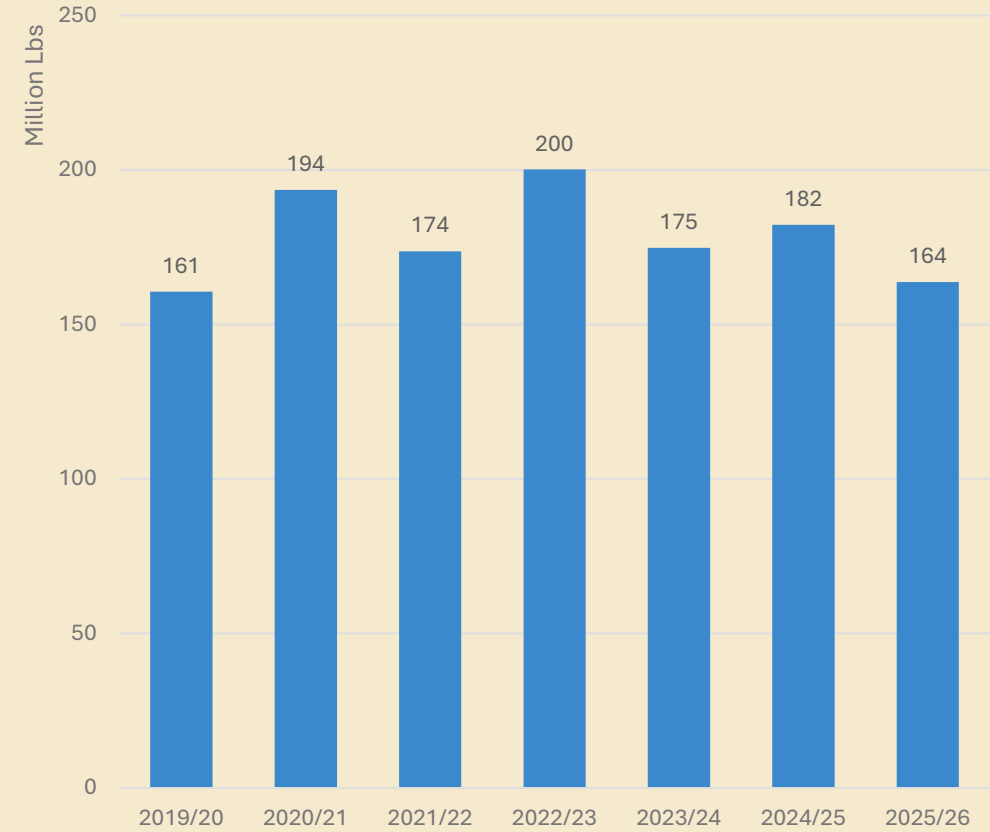


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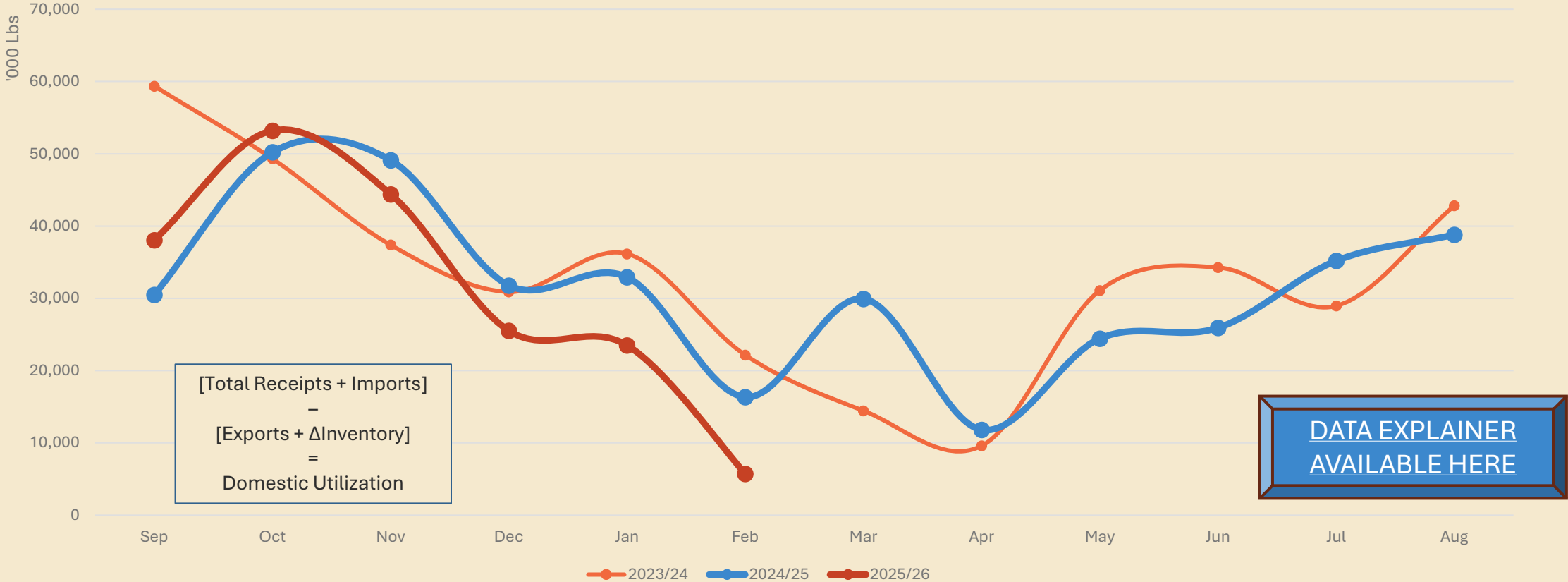


### Handler Reported Domestic Shipments (Total In-Shell Basis): Marketing YTD Thru Feb



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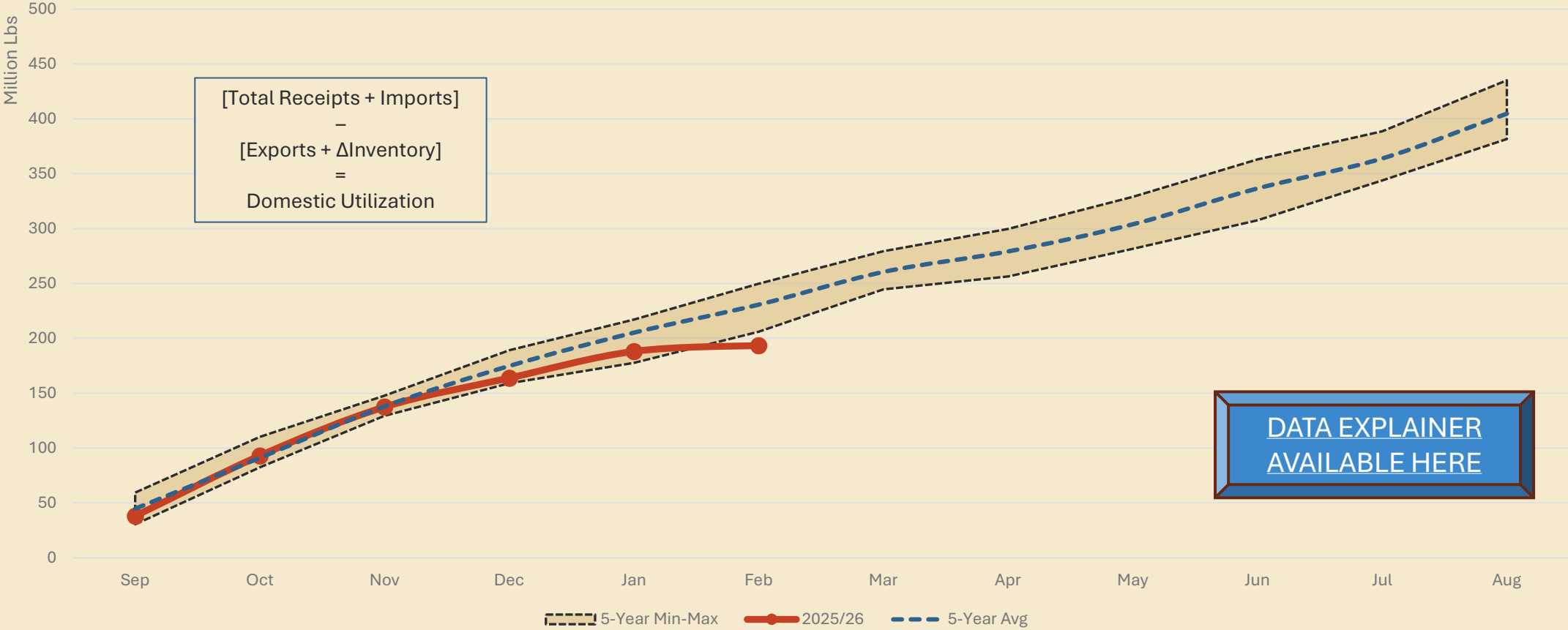


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Domestic Utilization

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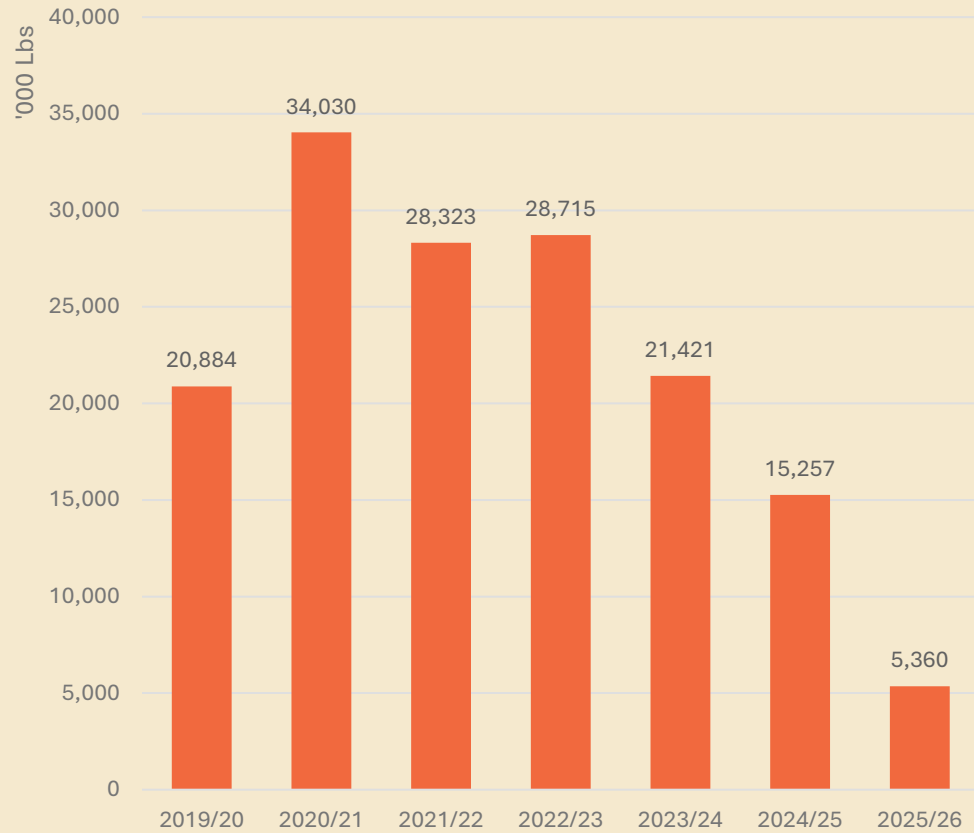
Cumulative Adjusted Domestic Disappearance (Total In-Shell Basis) by Marketing Year



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Estimated Domestic Utilization (Total In-Shell Basis): Month of Feb



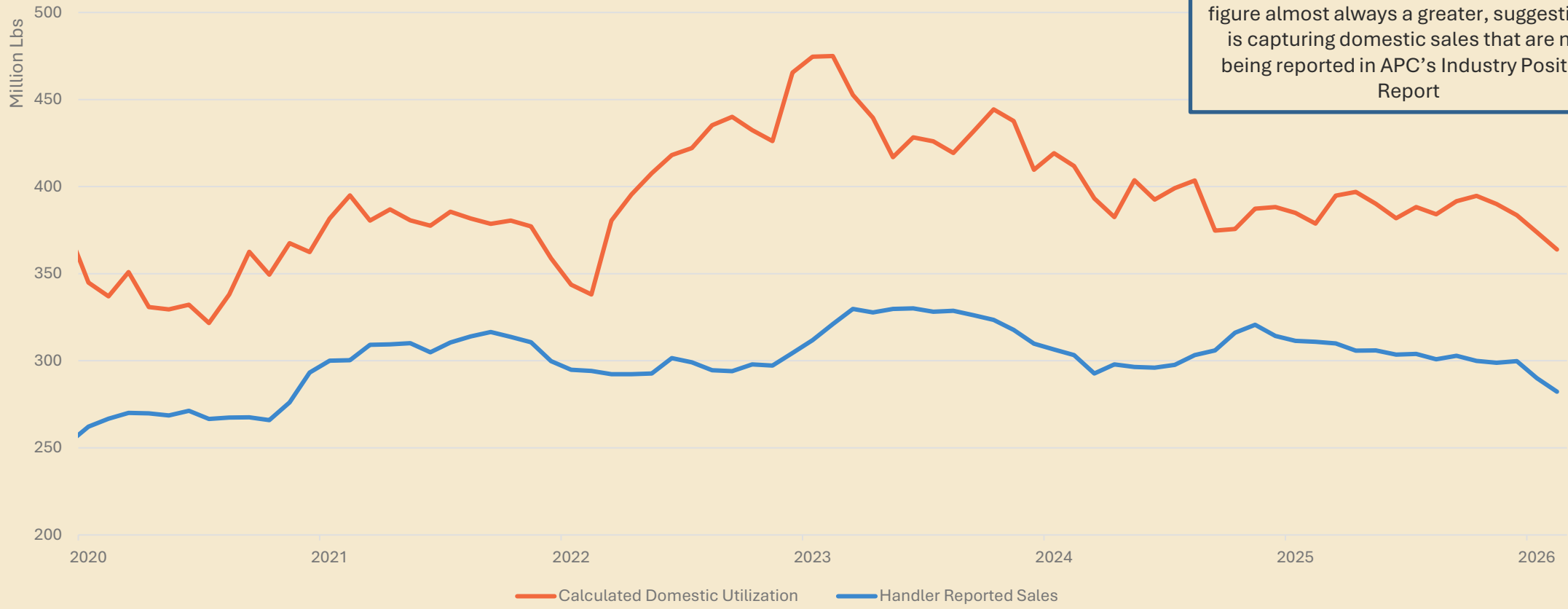
Estimated Domestic Utilization (Total In-Shell Basis): Marketing YTD Thru Feb



# HANDLER V. RESIDUAL COMPARISON

**Domestic Shipments**  
(Total In-Shell Basis, Rolling 12 Months)

The calculated domestic utilization generally moves in a similar direction to the handler reported sales, but the utilization figure almost always a greater, suggesting it is capturing domestic sales that are not being reported in APC's Industry Position Report

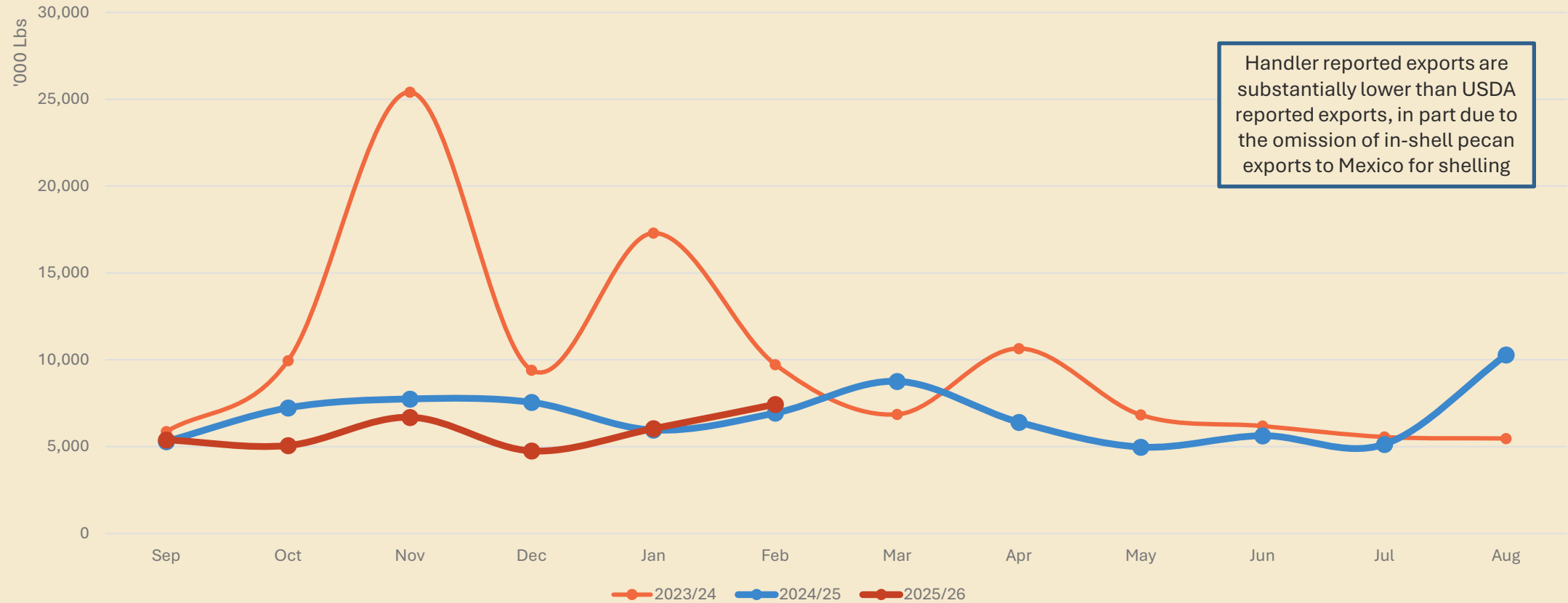


# EXPORT SALES



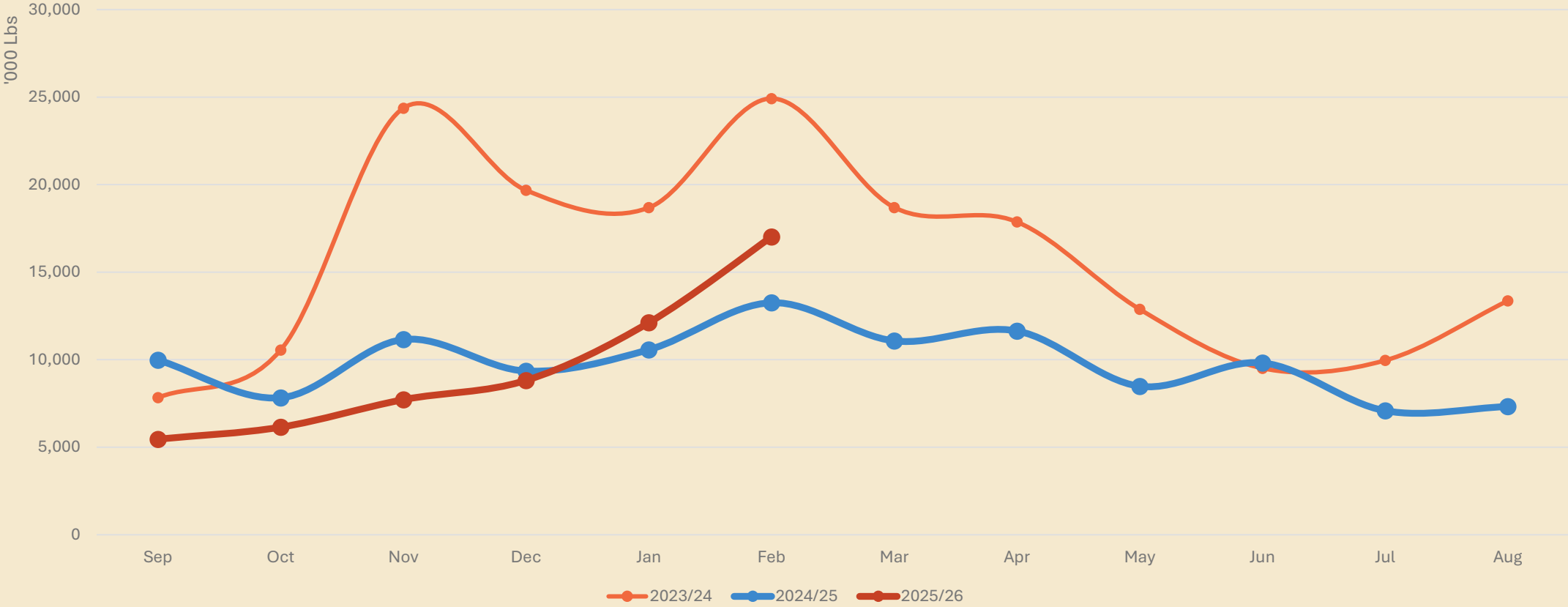
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Exports Reported by Handlers  
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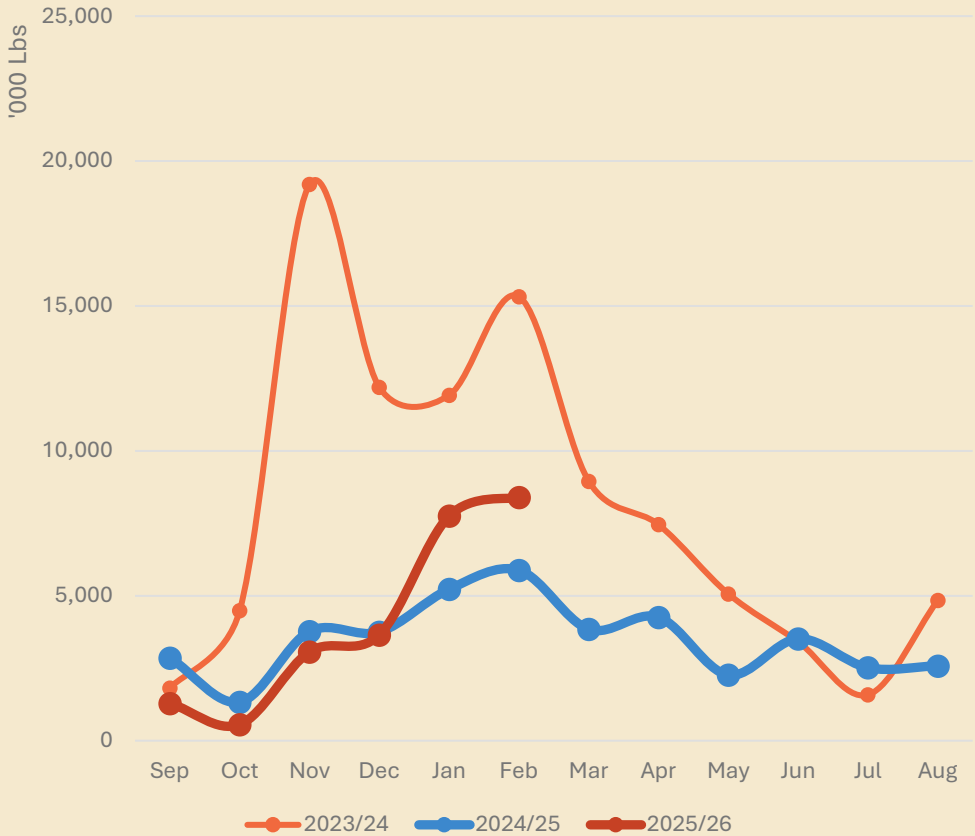
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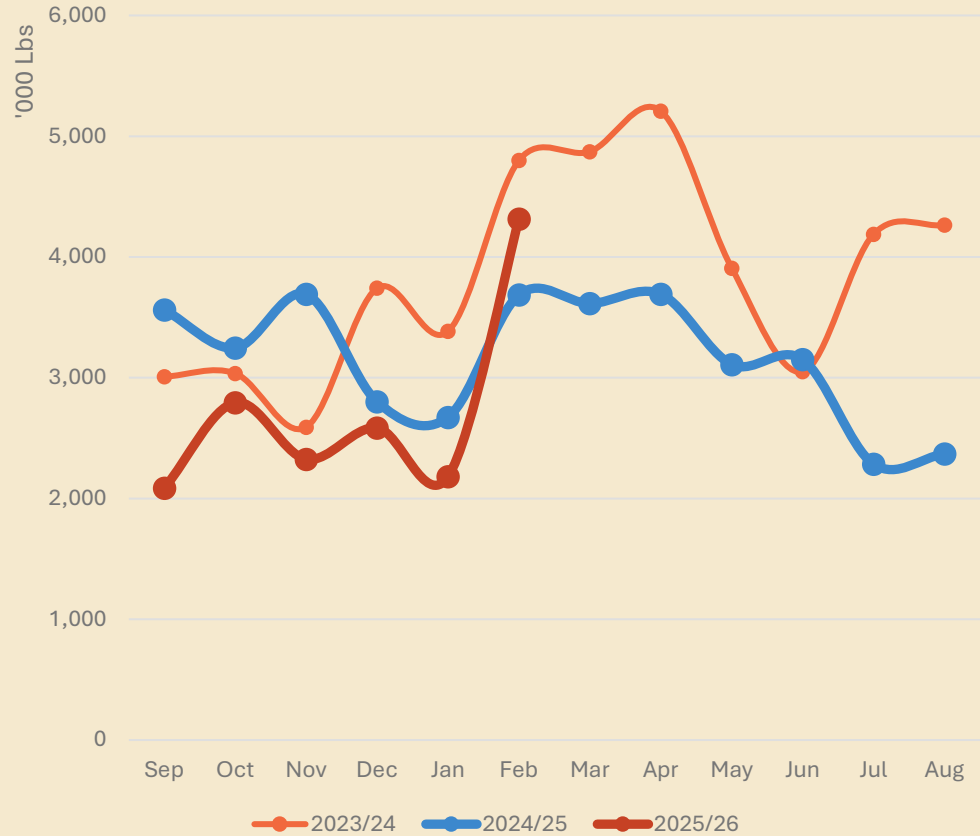


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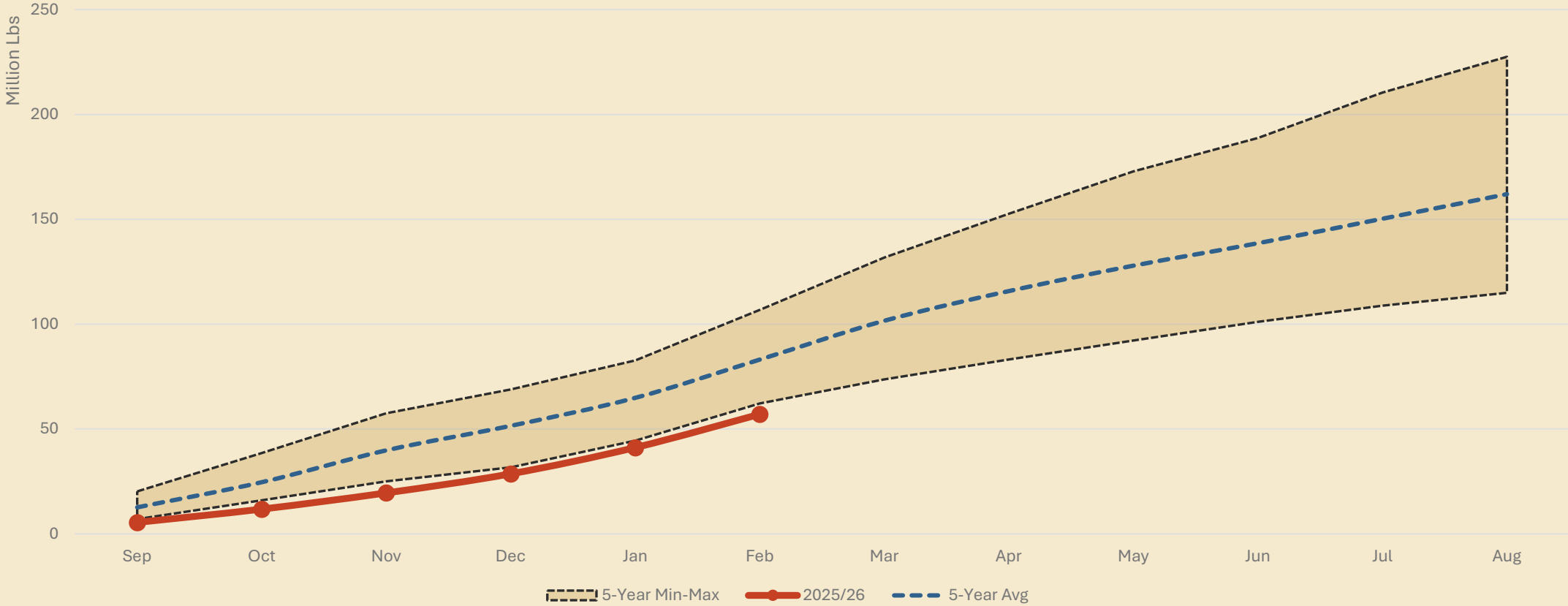


Exports Reported by U.S. Census Bureau  
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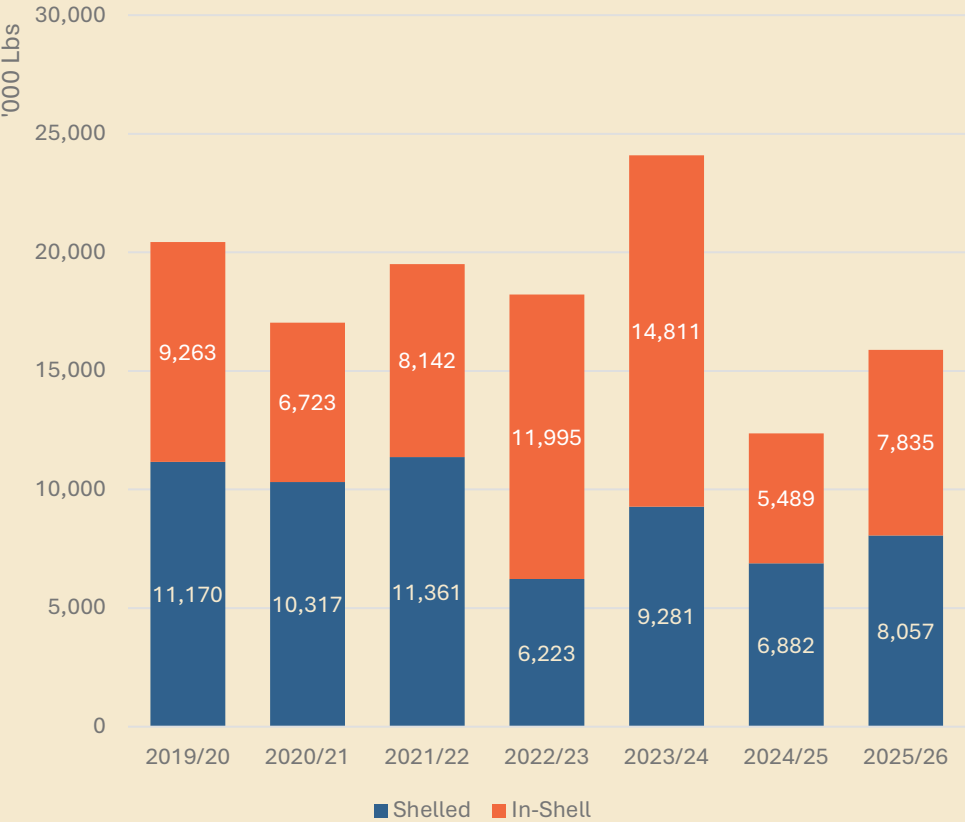
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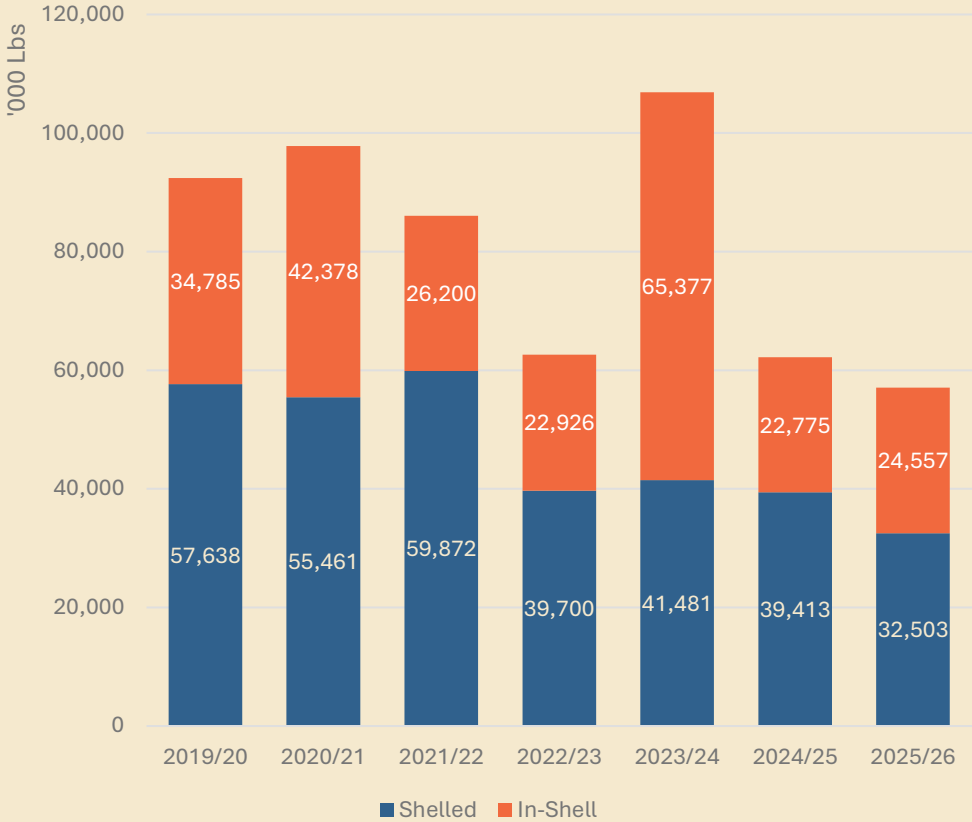


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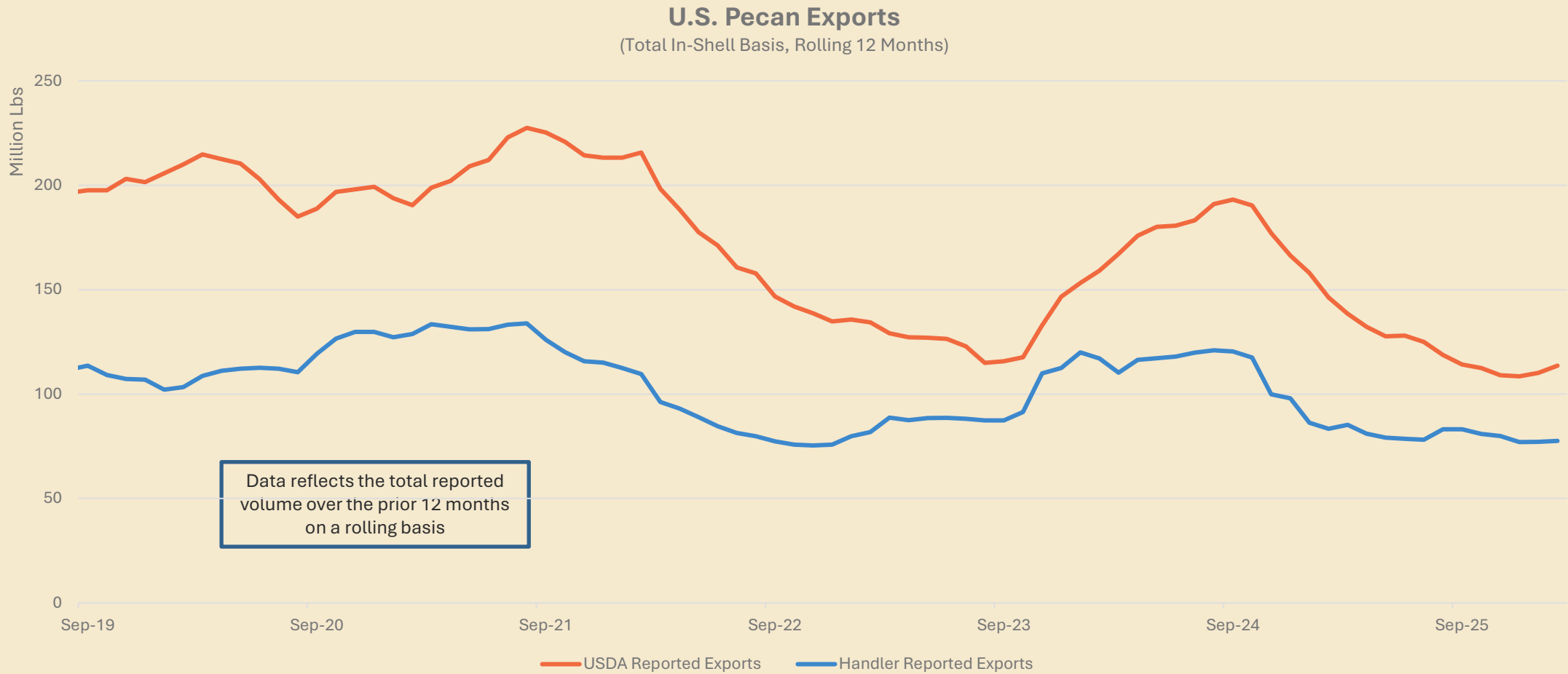
Exports Reported by USDA - Total In-Shell Basis:  
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# HANDLER V. U.S. CENSUS EXPORT COMPARISON



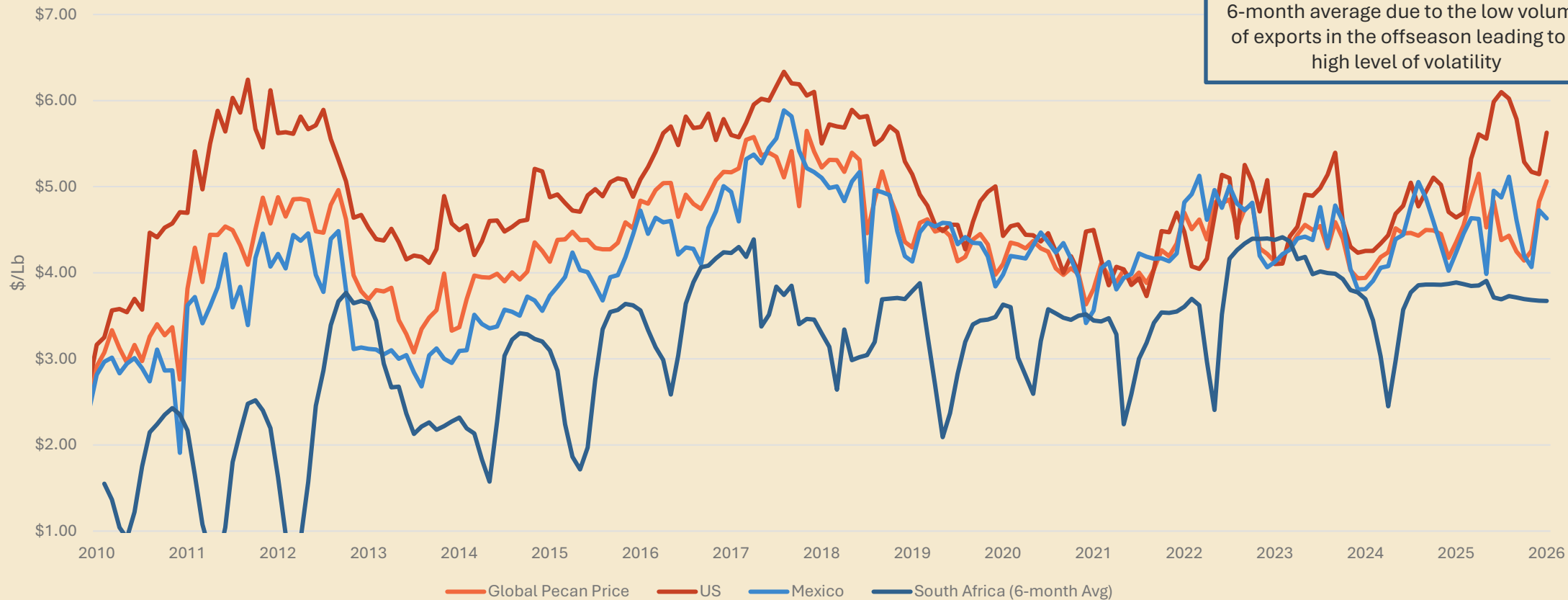
# GLOBAL MARKETS



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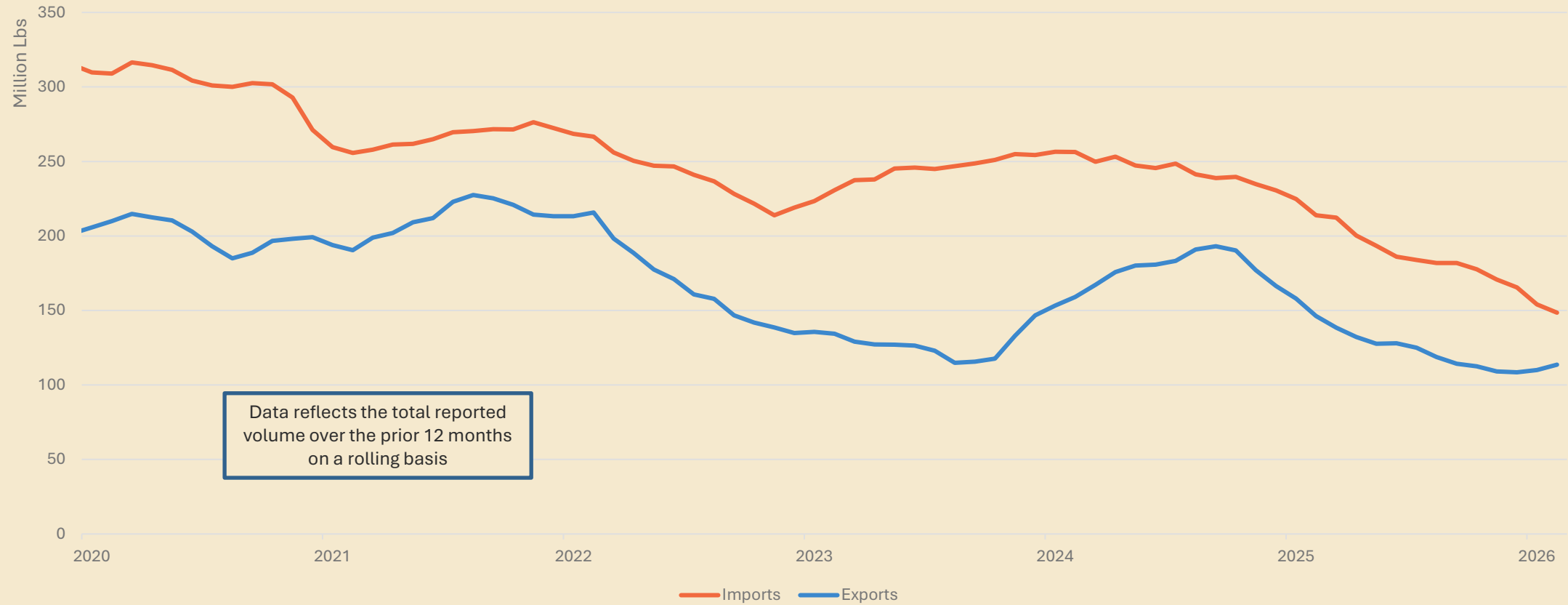
Global Pecan Prices by Supplier  
(Est. Price per Point)

South African export prices reported on a 6-month average due to the low volume of exports in the offseason leading to a high level of volatility



# U.S. CENSUS REPORTED TRADE BALANCE

U.S. Census Reported Pecan Trade Balance  
(Total In-Shell Basis, Rolling 12 Months)



# U.S.-MEXICO PECAN SHELLING TRADE

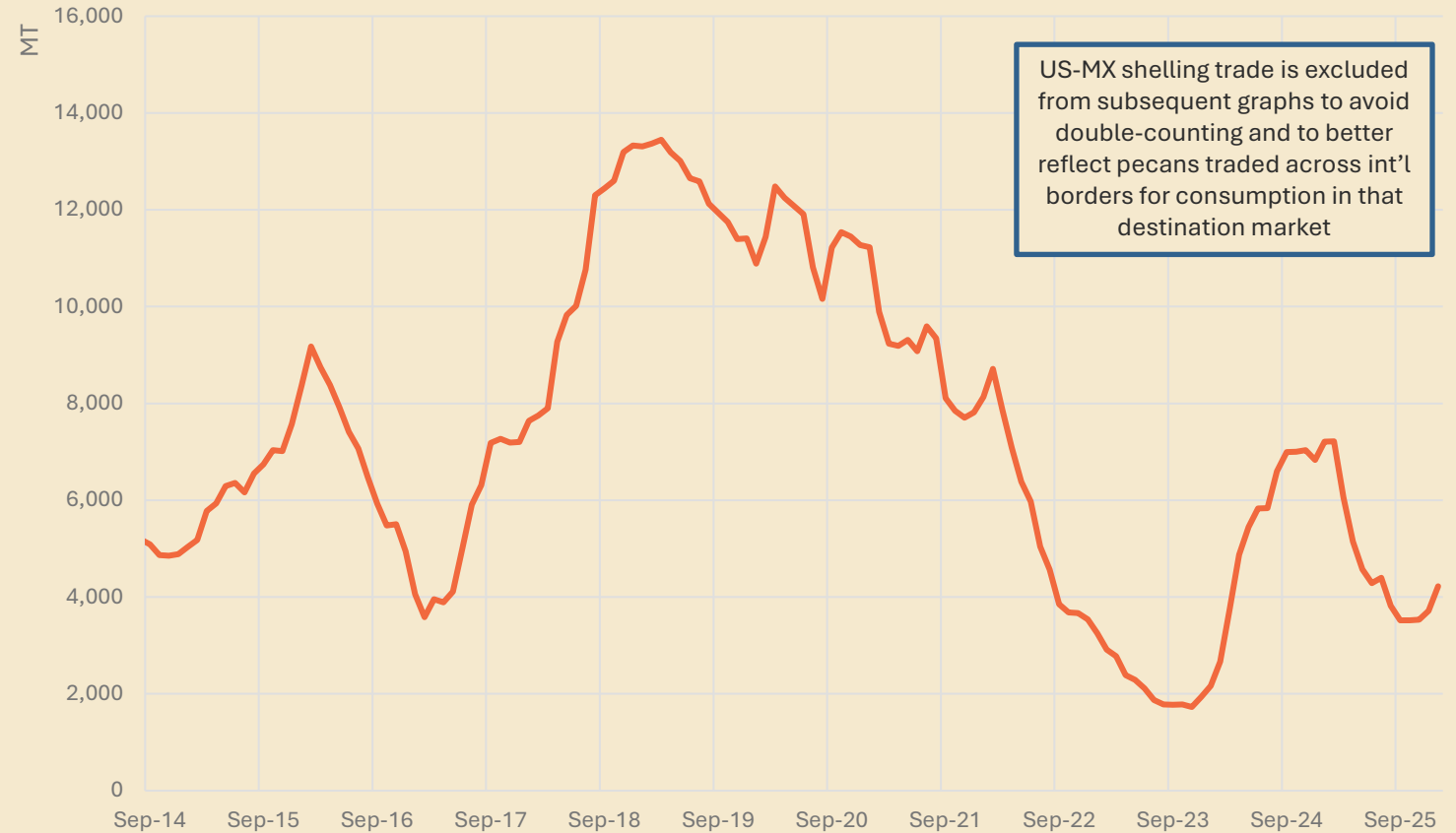


## MARKET INSIGHT

The graph of the right is an estimate of the trade of U.S.-grown pecans sent to Mexico to be shelled before returning to the U.S. The estimate is calculated by the tracking U.S. exports of in-shell pecans to Mexico and shelled exports of pecans to the U.S.

The trade of U.S. pecans to be shelled in Mexico is likely one of the reasons why APC's reported import and export volumes diverge substantially from those reported by the U.S. Department of Census.

U.S.-Mexico Shelling Trade  
(Rolling 12 Months, Kernel Basis)

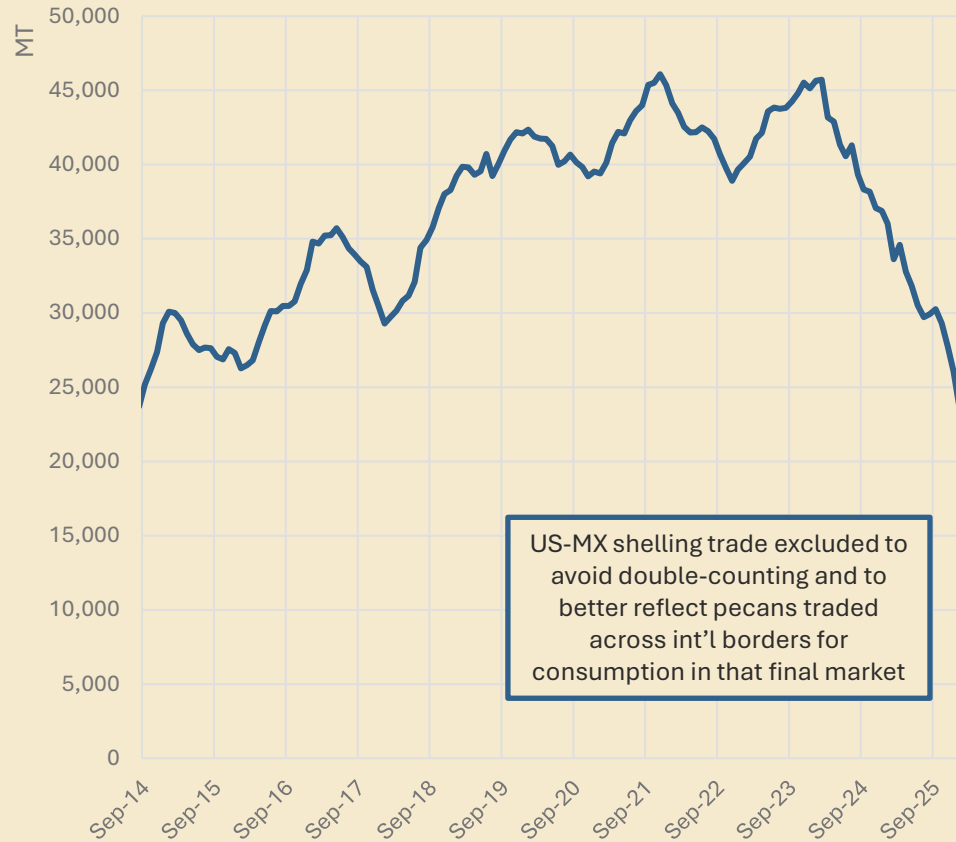


US-MX shelling trade is excluded from subsequent graphs to avoid double-counting and to better reflect pecans traded across int'l borders for consumption in that destination market

# EXPORTS ADJUSTED FOR SHELLING TRADE

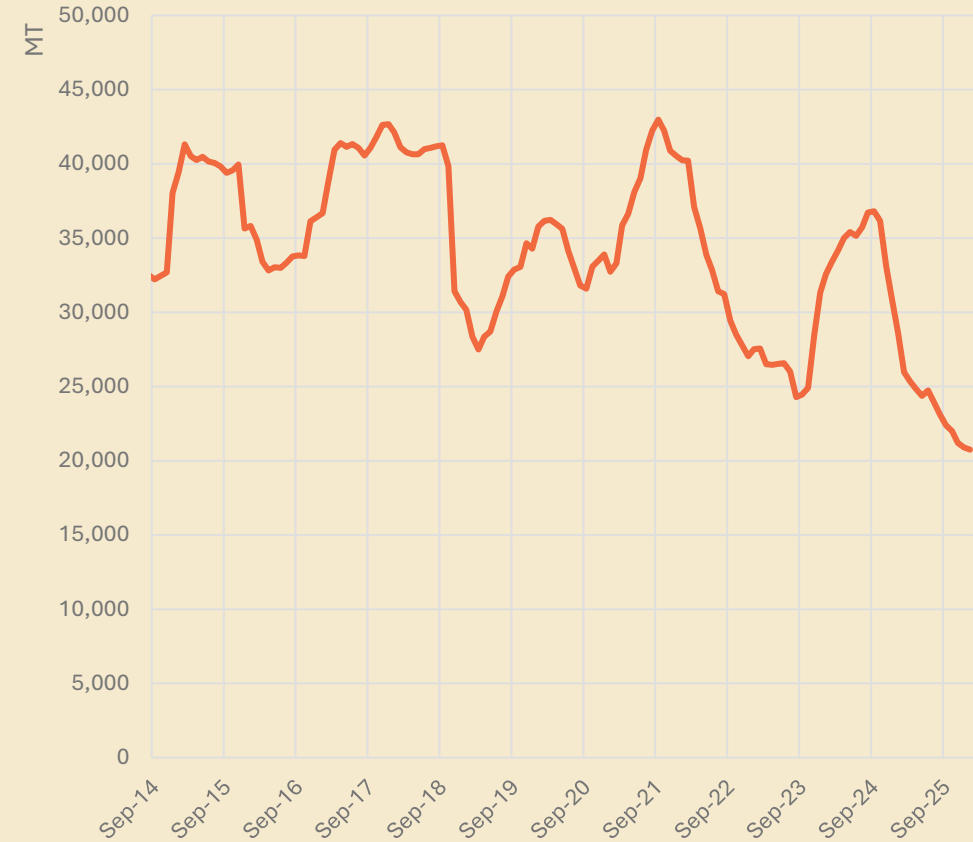
## Mexican Pecan Exports to U.S.

(Minus Shelling Trade, Rolling 12 Months, Kernel Basis)



## U.S. Pecan Exports

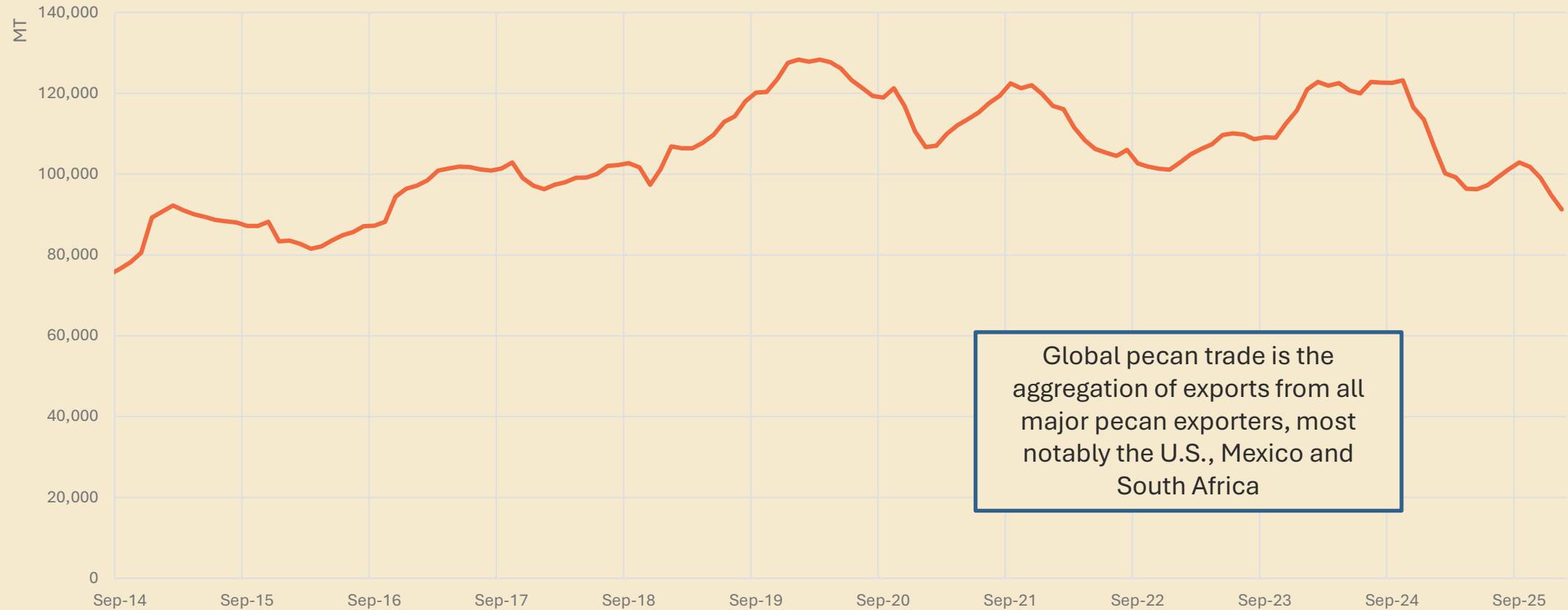
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# EXPORTS ADJUSTED FOR SHELLING TRADE

## Global Pecan Trade

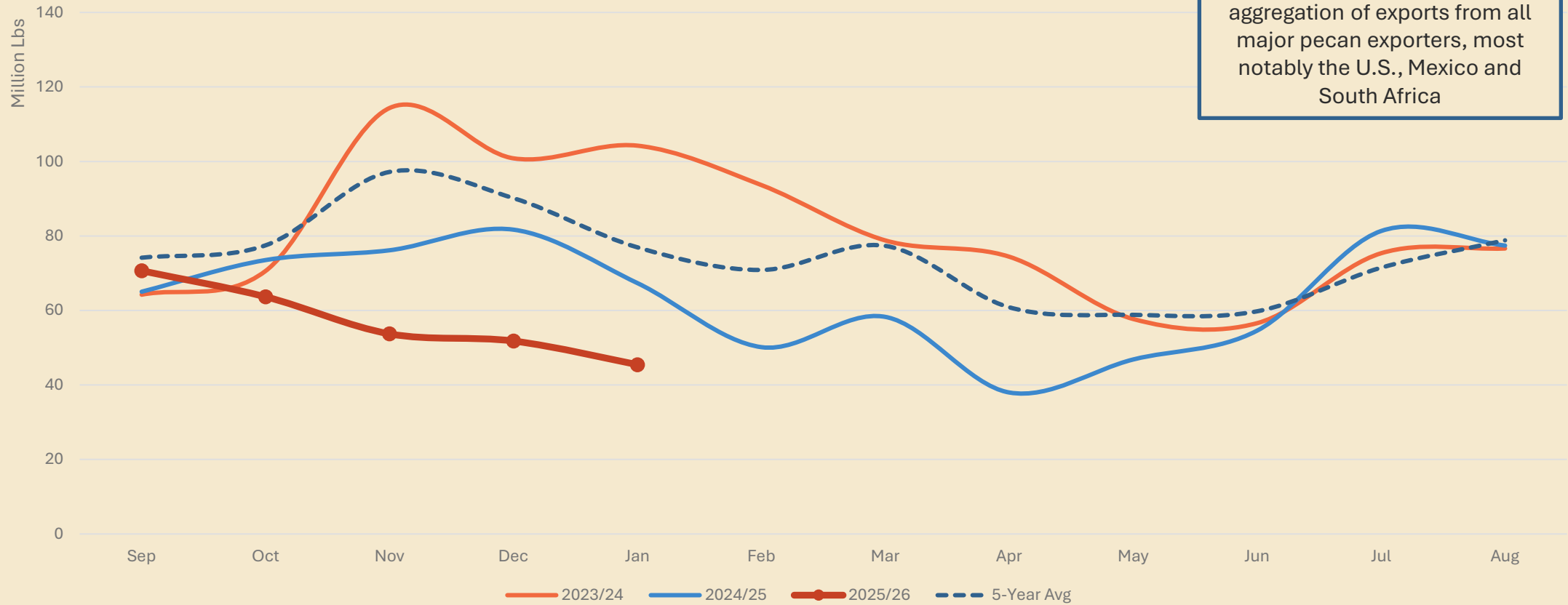
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Global pecan trade is the aggregation of exports from all major pecan exporters, most notably the U.S., Mexico and South Africa

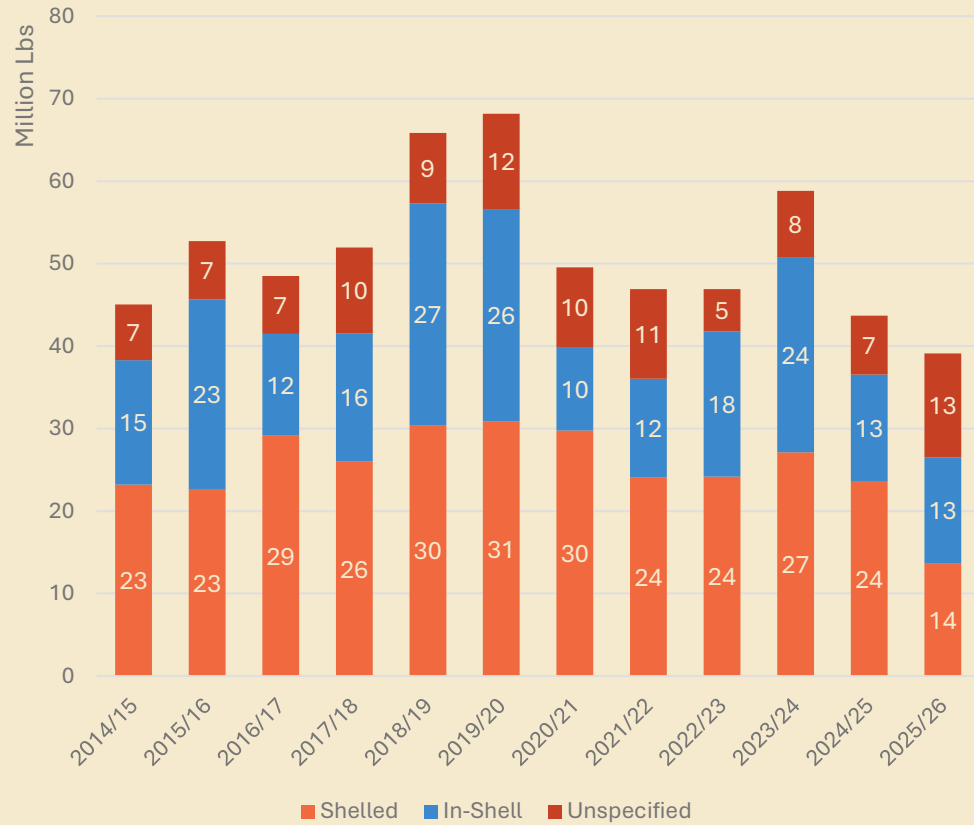
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Global Pecans Trade by Month  
(In-Shell Basis)

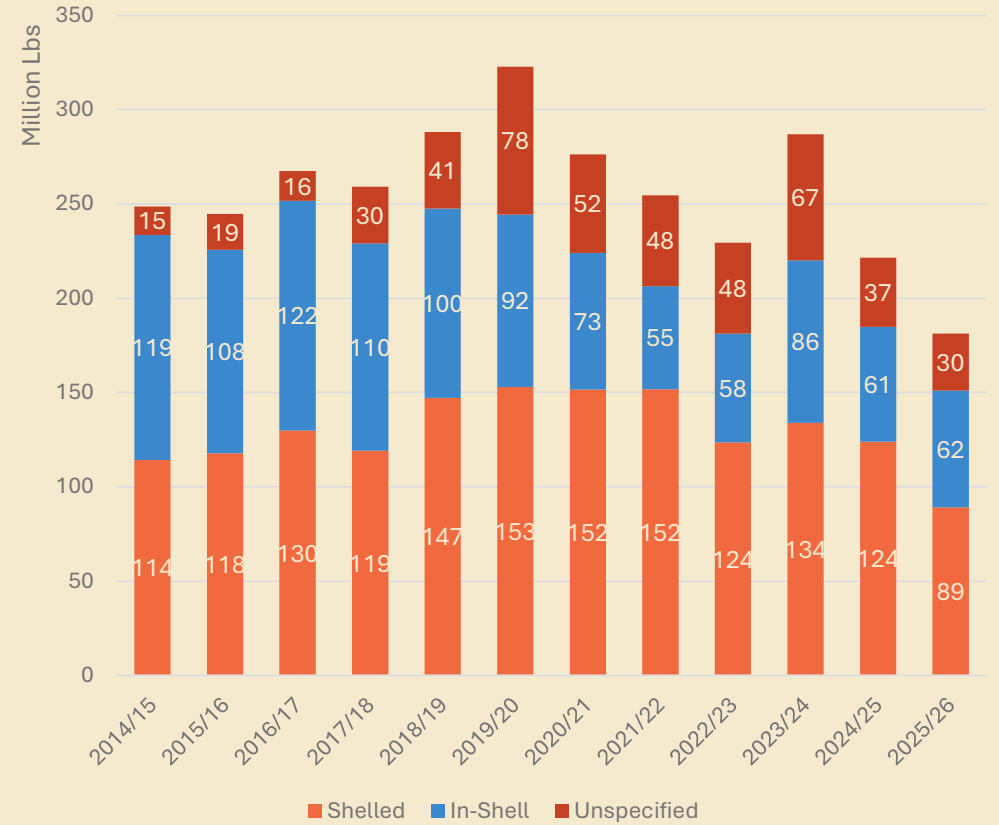


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Global Pecan Trade: Month of Jan (In-Shell Basis)

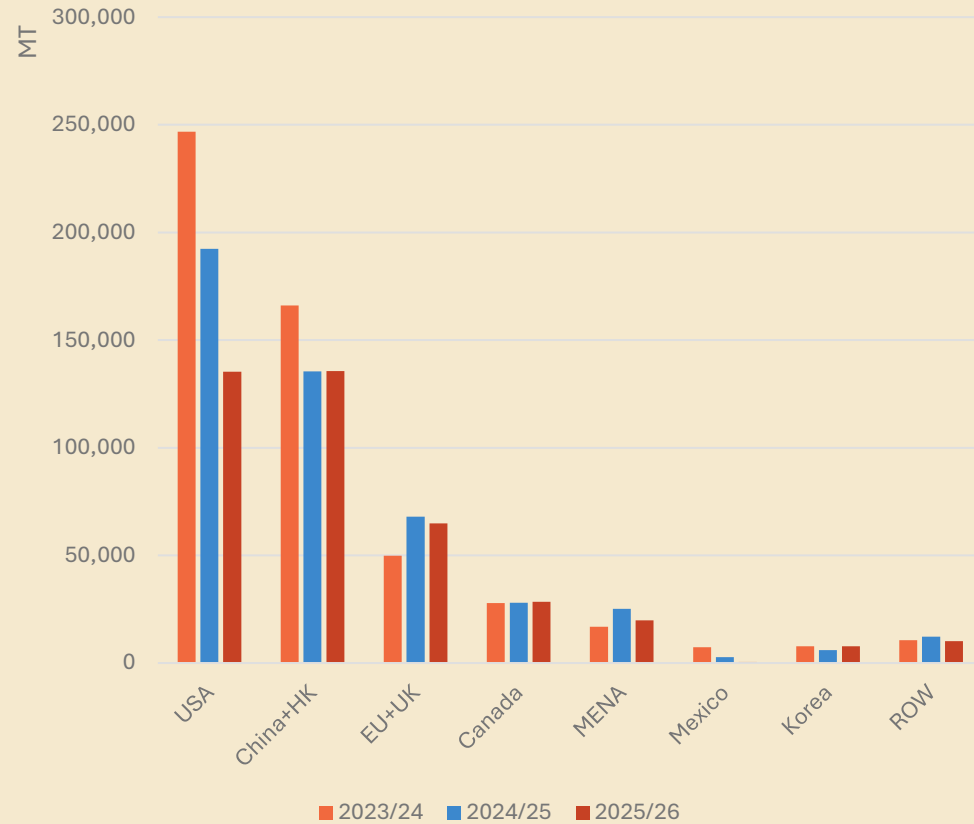


Global Pecan Trade: Marketing YTD thru Jan (In-Shell Basis)

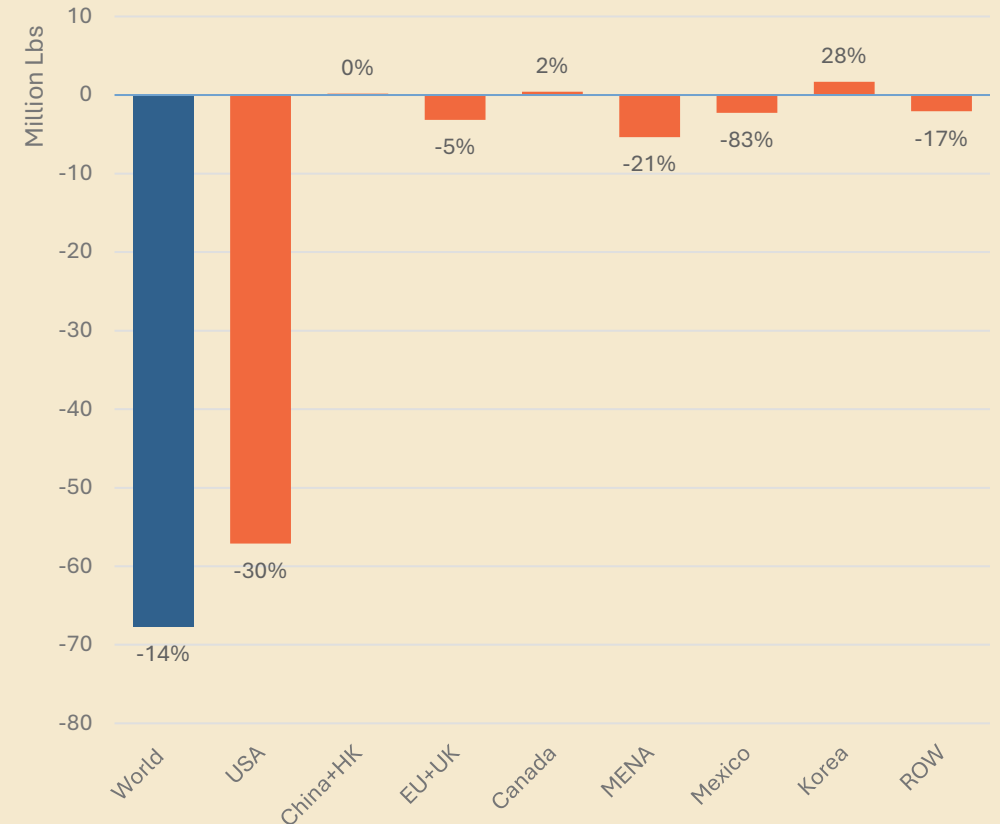


# GLOBAL PECAN TRADE

Global Pecan Trade (Excl. US-MX Shelling Trade): Last 12 Months Ending Jan

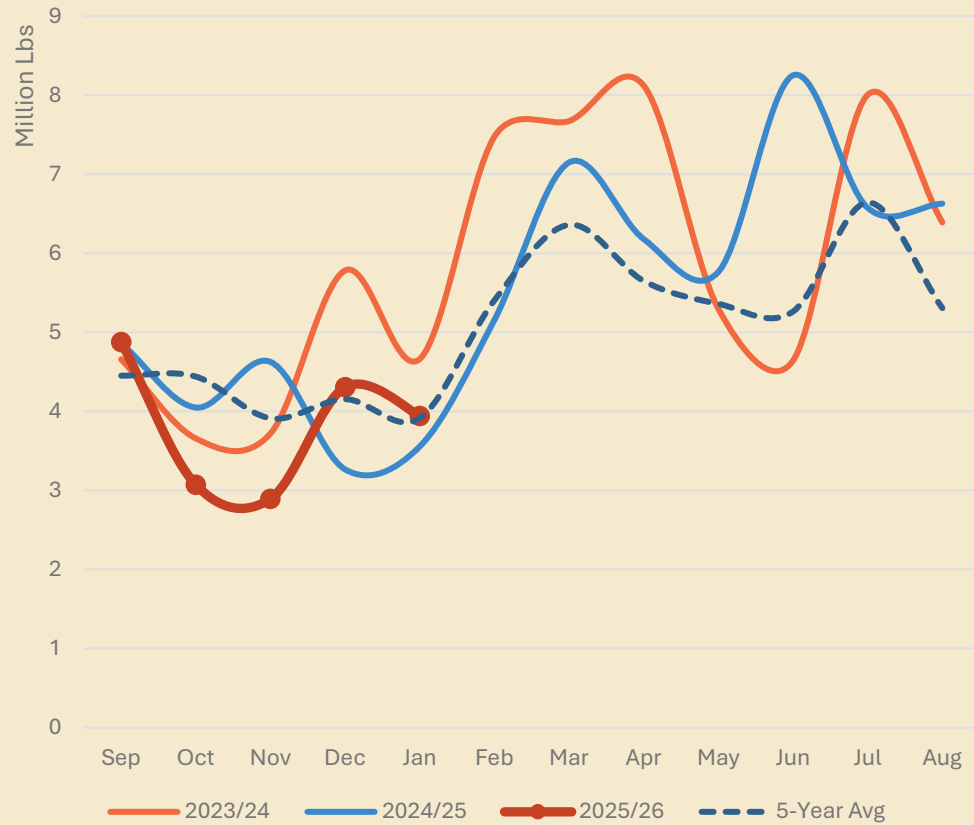


YOY Change in Global Pecan Trade by Region: Last 12 Months Ending Jan 2026

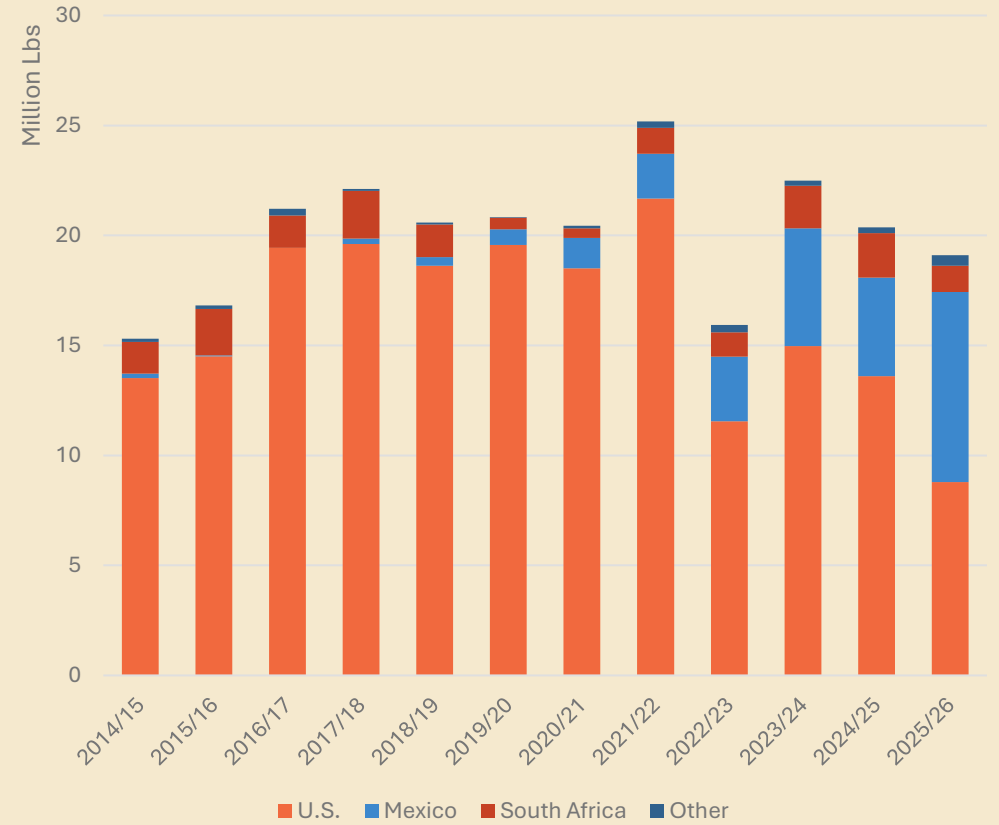


# GLOBAL PECAN TRADE TO EU+UK

Global Pecans Trade to EU+UK by Month, In-Shell Basis

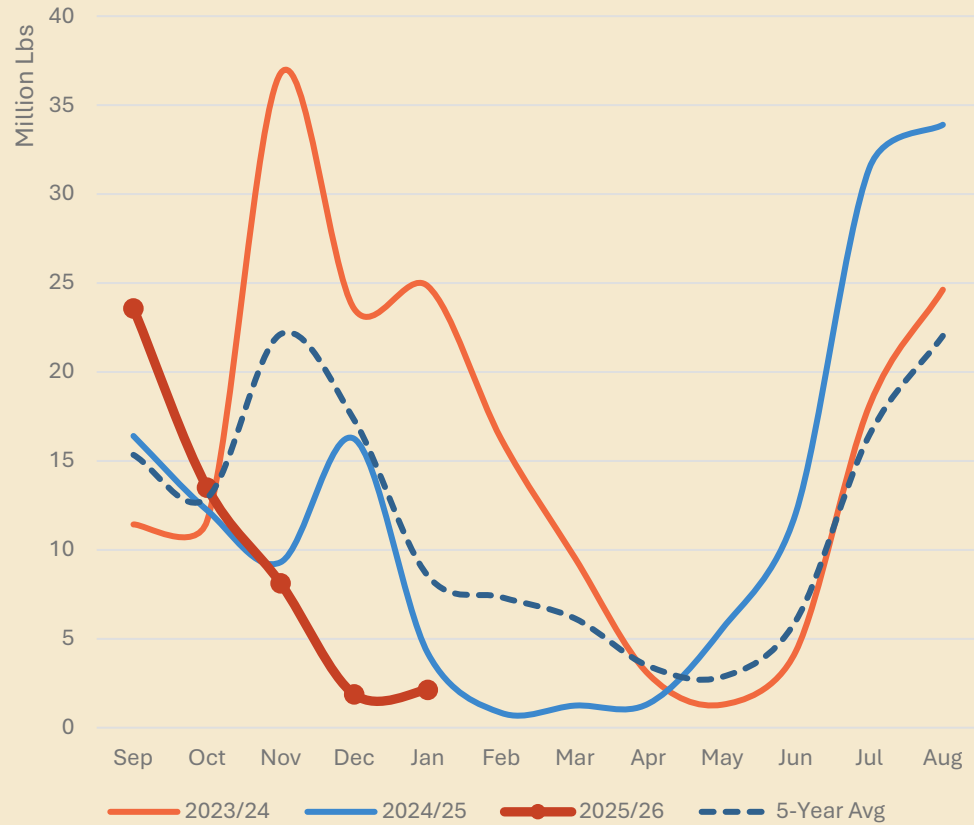


Global Pecan Trade to EU+UK: Marketing YTD ending Jan

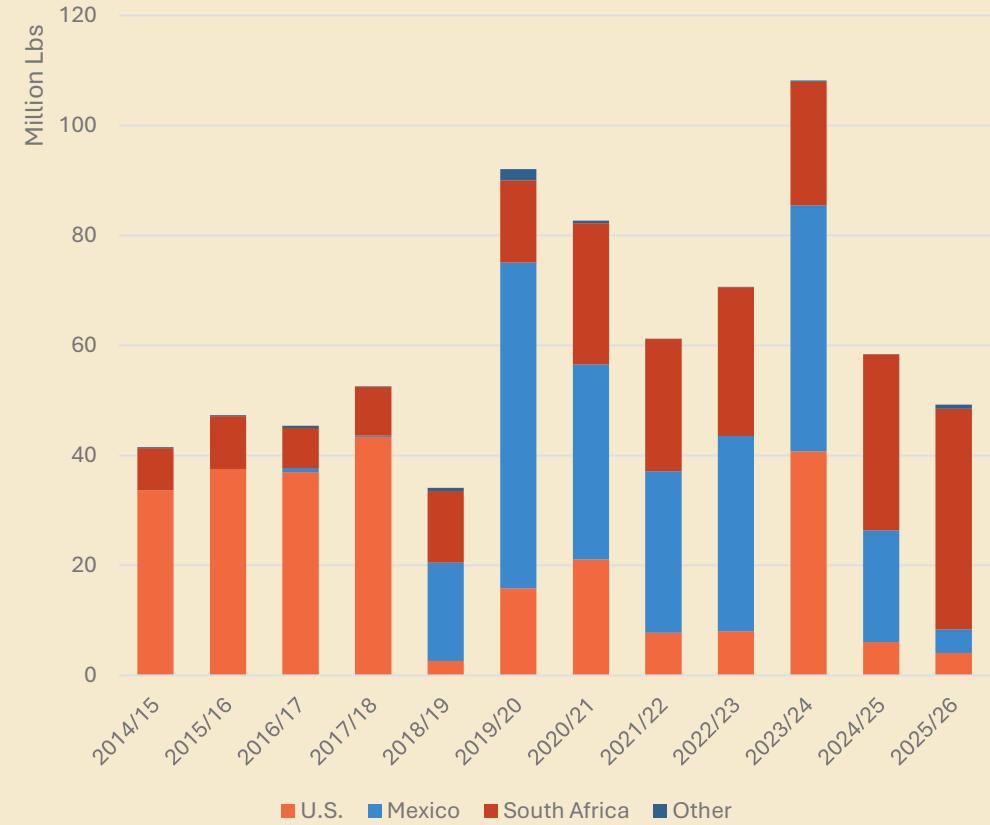


# GLOBAL PECAN TRADE TO CHINA+HK

Global Pecans Trade to China+HK by Month, In-Shell Basis

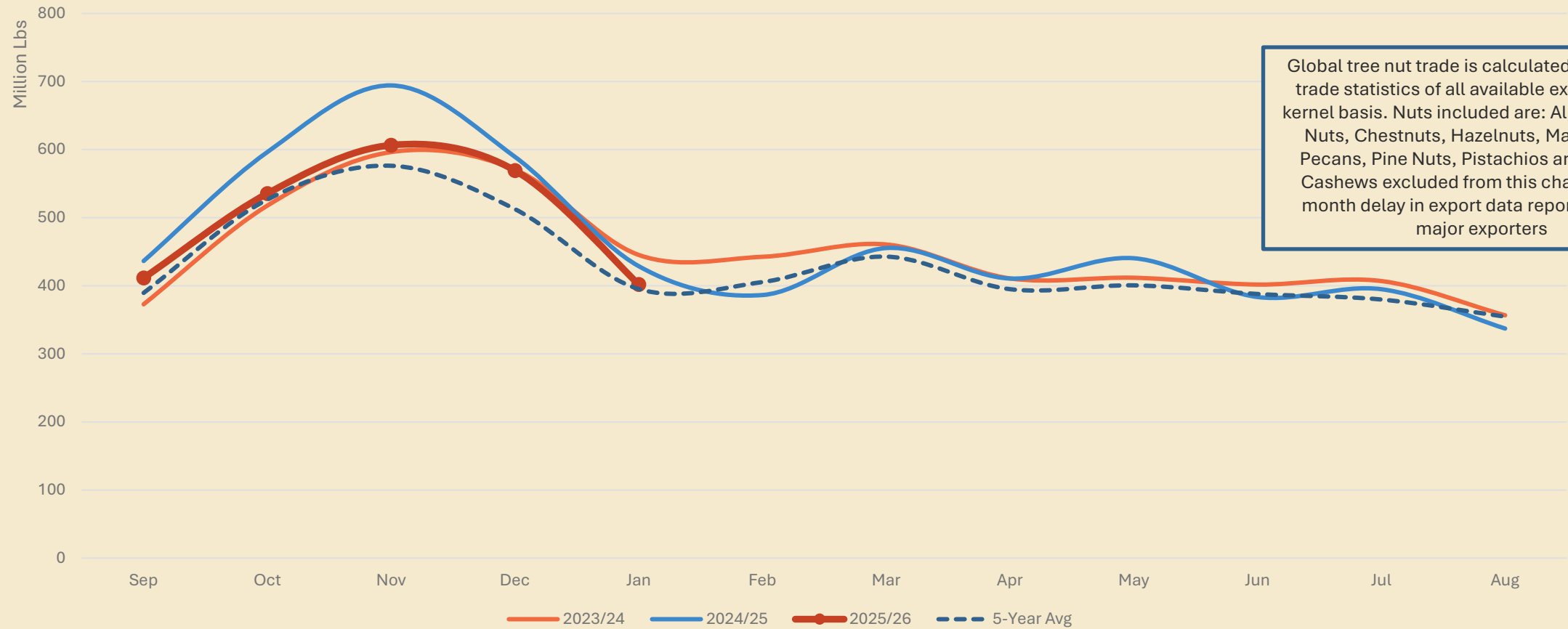


Global Pecan Trade to China+HK: Marketing YTD ending Jan



# GLOBAL TREE NUT TRADE

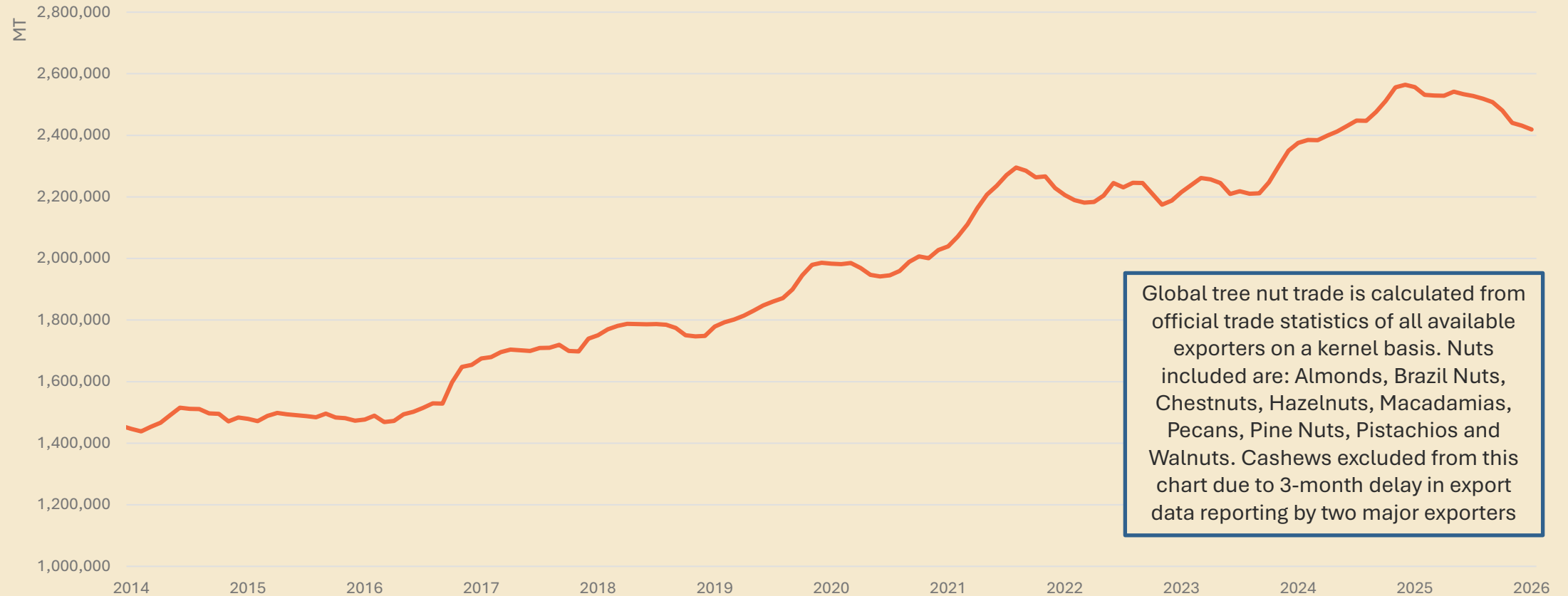
## Global Total Tree Nuts (Excl. Cashews) Trade by Month, Kernel Basis



Global tree nut trade is calculated from official trade statistics of all available exporters on a kernel basis. Nuts included are: Almonds, Brazil Nuts, Chestnuts, Hazelnuts, Macadamias, Pecans, Pine Nuts, Pistachios and Walnuts. Cashews excluded from this chart due to 3-month delay in export data reporting by two major exporters

# GLOBAL TREE NUT TRADE

Global Tree Nut Trade (Excl. Cashews)  
(Rolling 12 Months, Kernel Basis)



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# QUESTIONS?

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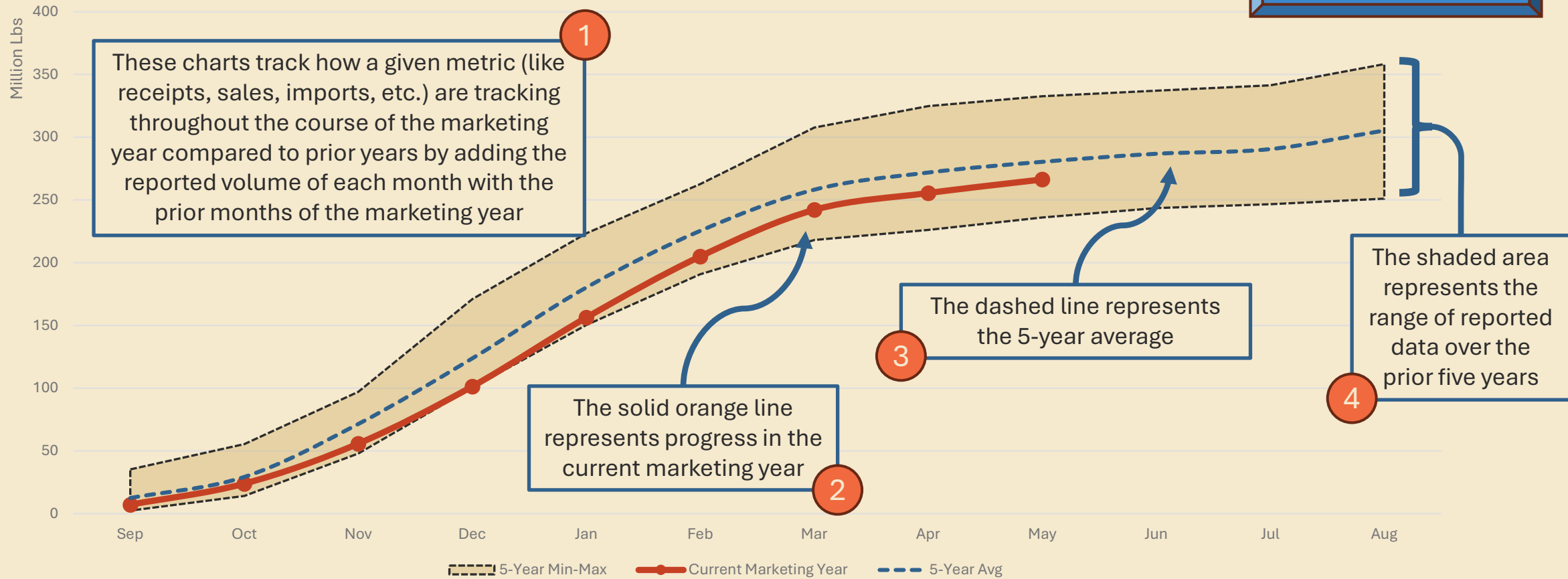
# DATA EXPLAINERS



# HOW TO READ THE CUMULATIVE CHARTS

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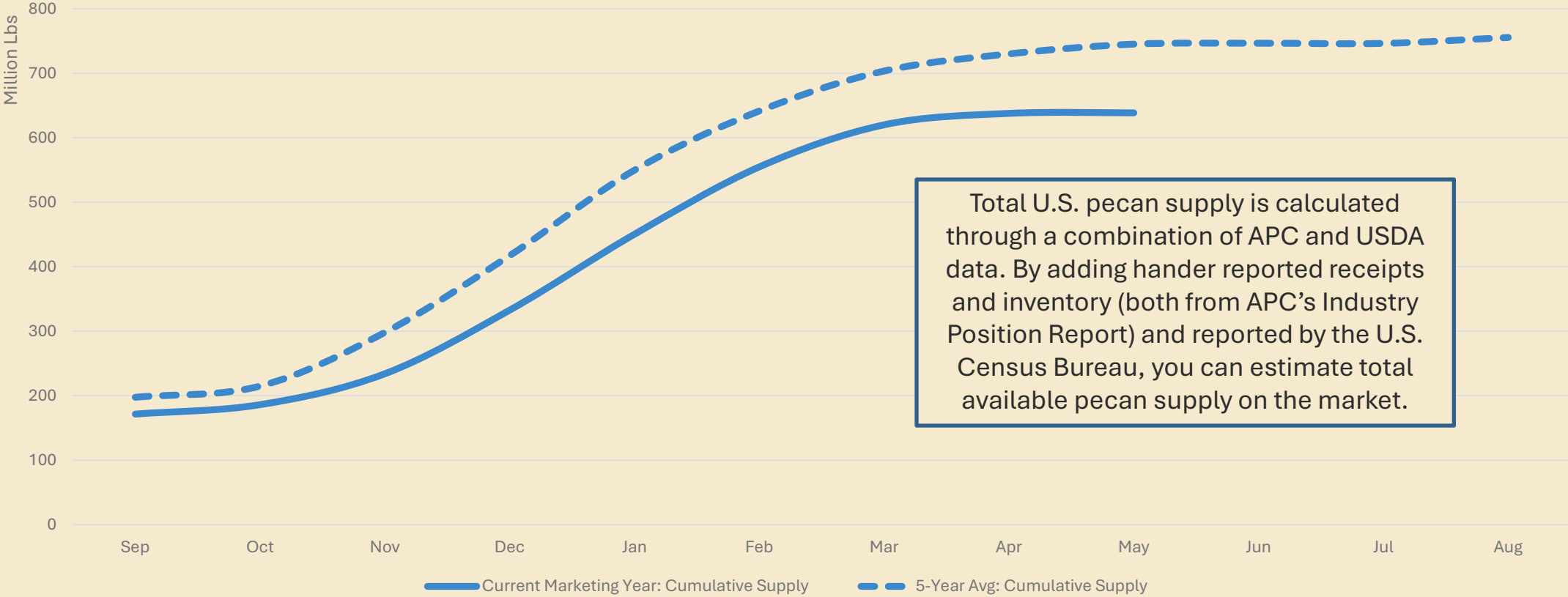
### Cumulative Total Handler Reported Receipts by Marketing Year



# TOTAL SUPPLY EXPLANATION

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**Cumulative U.S. Pecan Supply**  
(Handler+USDA Merged Data, Supply Total Includes Inventory)

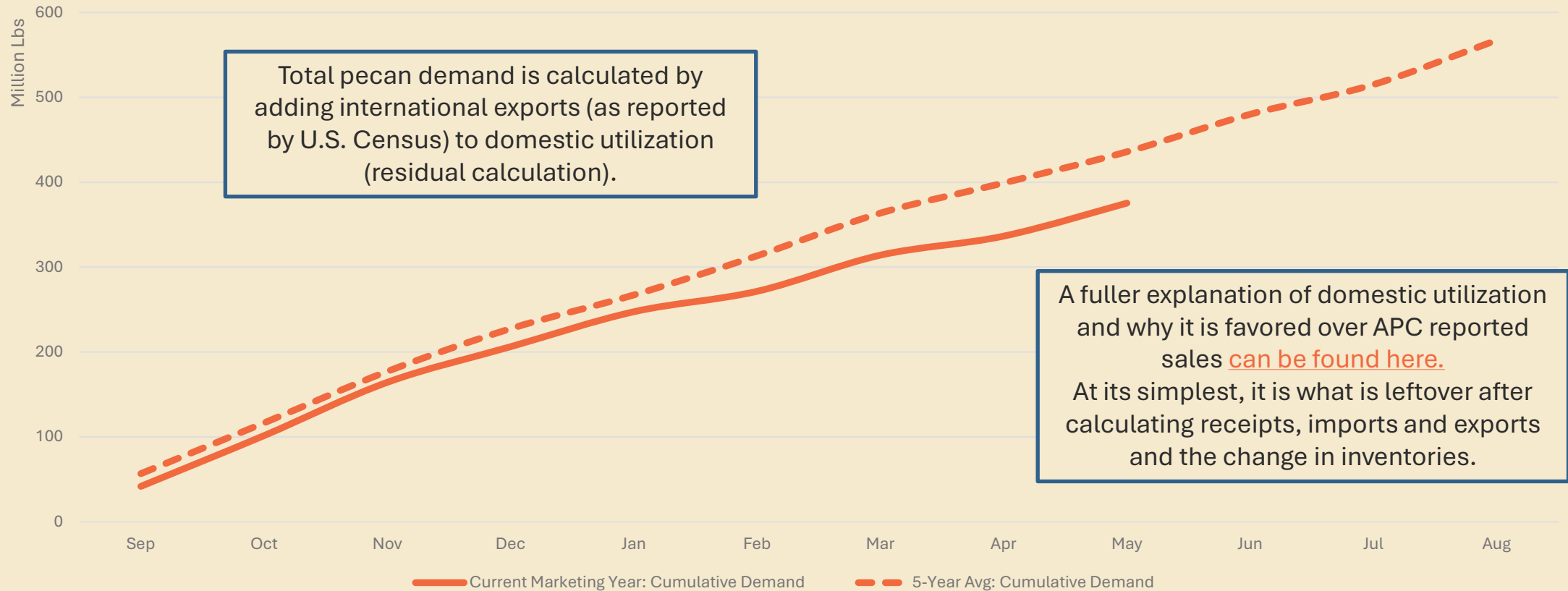


Total U.S. pecan supply is calculated through a combination of APC and USDA data. By adding handler reported receipts and inventory (both from APC's Industry Position Report) and reported by the U.S. Census Bureau, you can estimate total available pecan supply on the market.

# TOTAL DEMAND EXPLANATION

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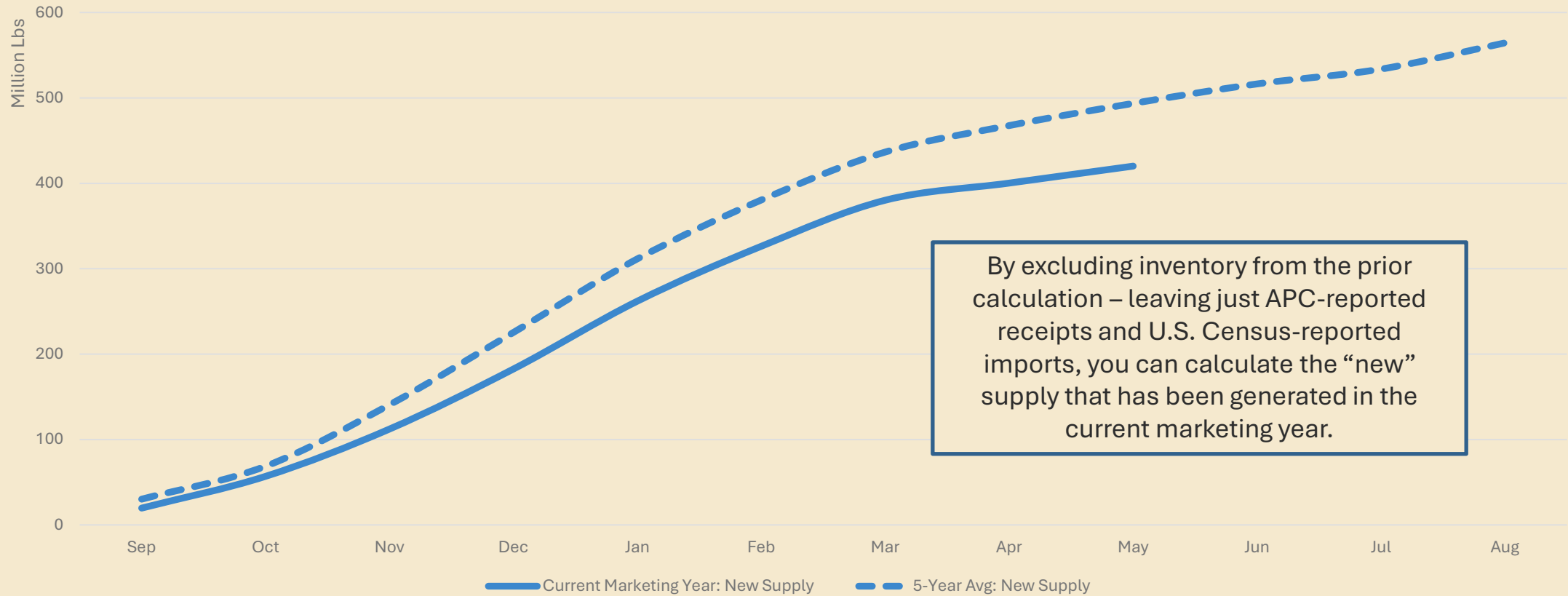
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# NEW SUPPLY EXPLANATION

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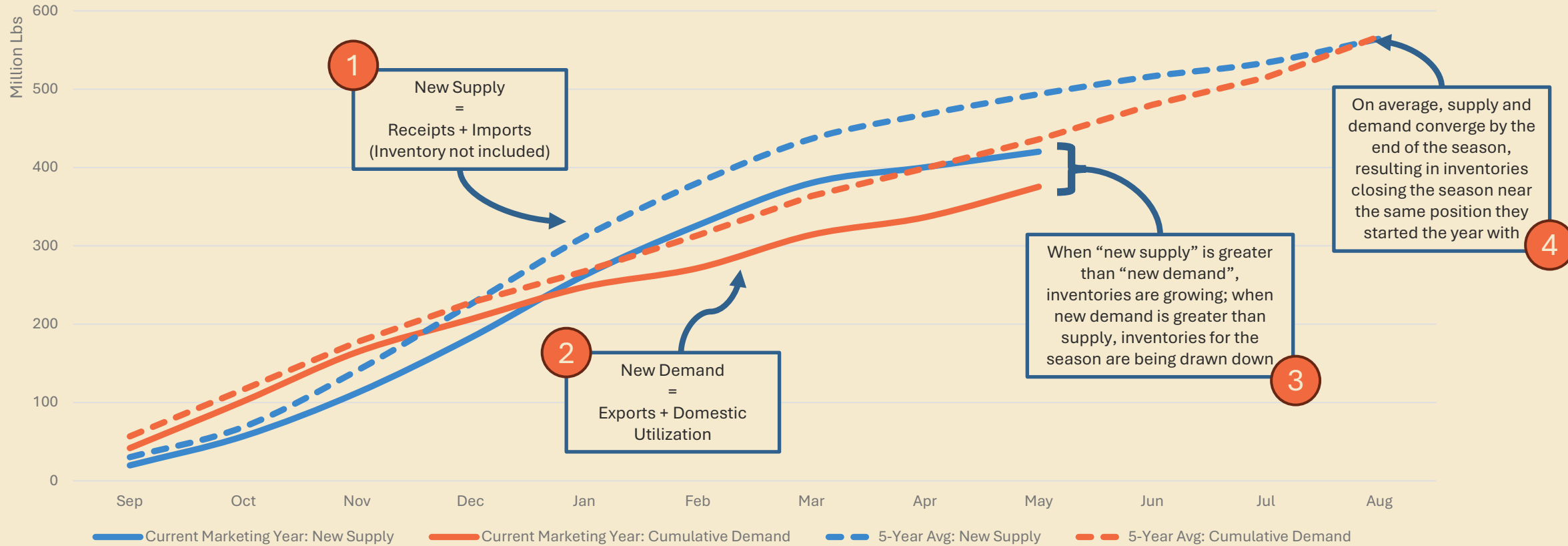
Cumulative New U.S. Pecan Supply and Demand  
(Handler+USDA Merged Data)



# NEW SEASON'S SUPPLY AND DEMAND

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# EST. DOMESTIC UTILIZATION

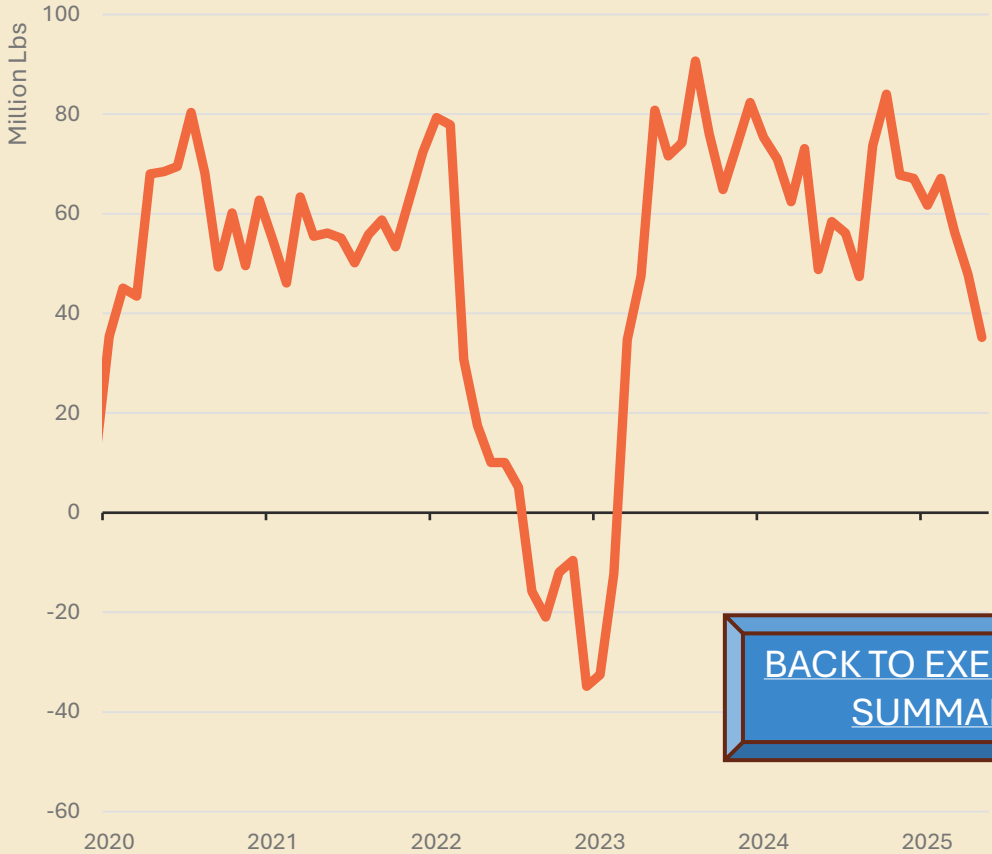
## How Is It Calculated?

In the unadjusted handler data, the total balance doesn't quite add up. Using (Receipts + Imports) to calculate Total Supply and (Domestic Sales + Exports) to calculate Total Demand, the difference between the two should equal the change in reported inventories. However, with the exception of 2022, the dataset is missing approximately 40 to 80 million lbs of pecan demand per year (see chart) as the change in inventories suggests there is often greater sales than what is being reported. Conversely, on occasions when the number is negative, the data implies there is likely unreported supply.

To remedy this mismatch, our analysts have created an estimated domestic utilization using a mixture of handler data and official U.S. census data, wherein domestic sales are the residual given the general reliability of the other metrics. As such, utilization is calculated as: **[Total Receipts (Handler) + Imports (USDA)] – [Exports (USDA) + ΔInventory (Handler)].**

Missing Supply/Demand from Handler Reporting

(Total In-Shell Basis, Rolling 12 Month Total)



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