

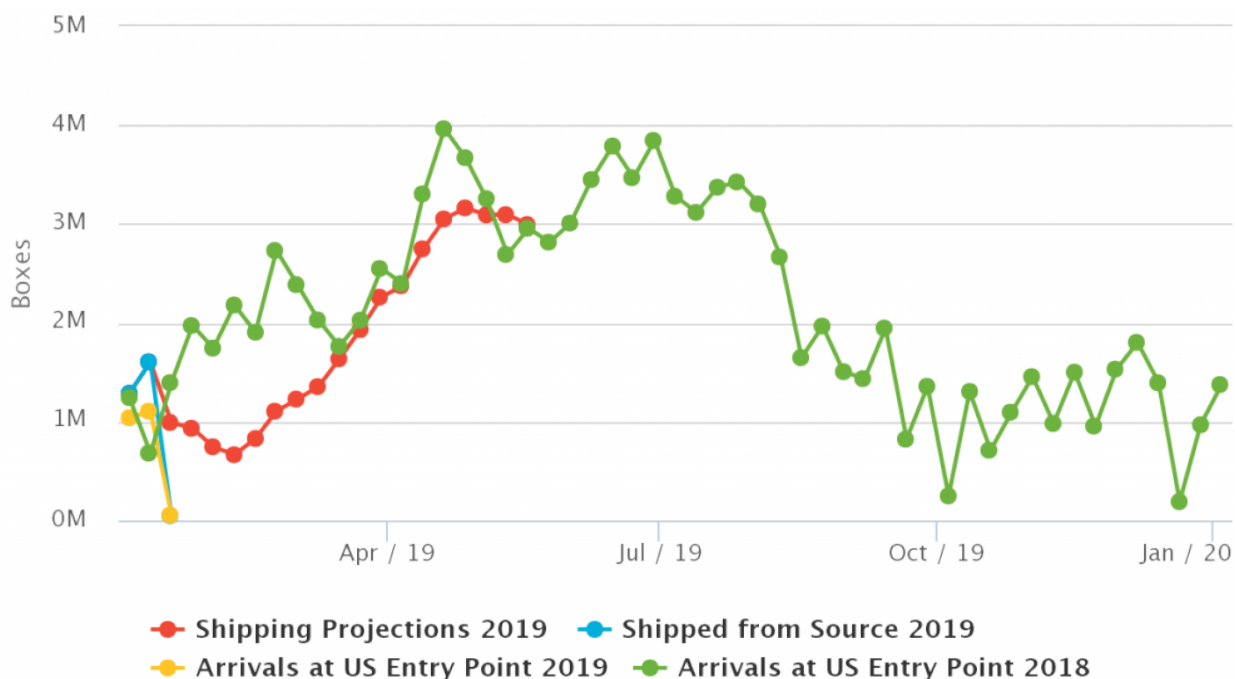
***In this 'In Charts' series of mini-articles, Colin Fain of data visualization tool [Agronometrics](#) illustrates how the U.S. market is evolving. In each series, he will look at a different fruit commodity, focusing on a different origin or topic in each installment to see what factors are driving change.***

With the industry reporting deficits in volume compared with last year (see [here](#) and [here](#)) in this article we will take a look at the industry data available to gain insights about what might be in store over the coming weeks.

The Virtual Graphs tool on the National Mango Board's website does a great job of visualizing the association's shipping projections against last years arrivals. Through the tool - which might look familiar given that it was built by Agronometrics - we can see a glaring hole in supply expected to span about eight weeks.

When looking at this data keep in mind that the shipping projections are volumes leaving their respective origins. As such there will be a delay before they arrive in the U.S.

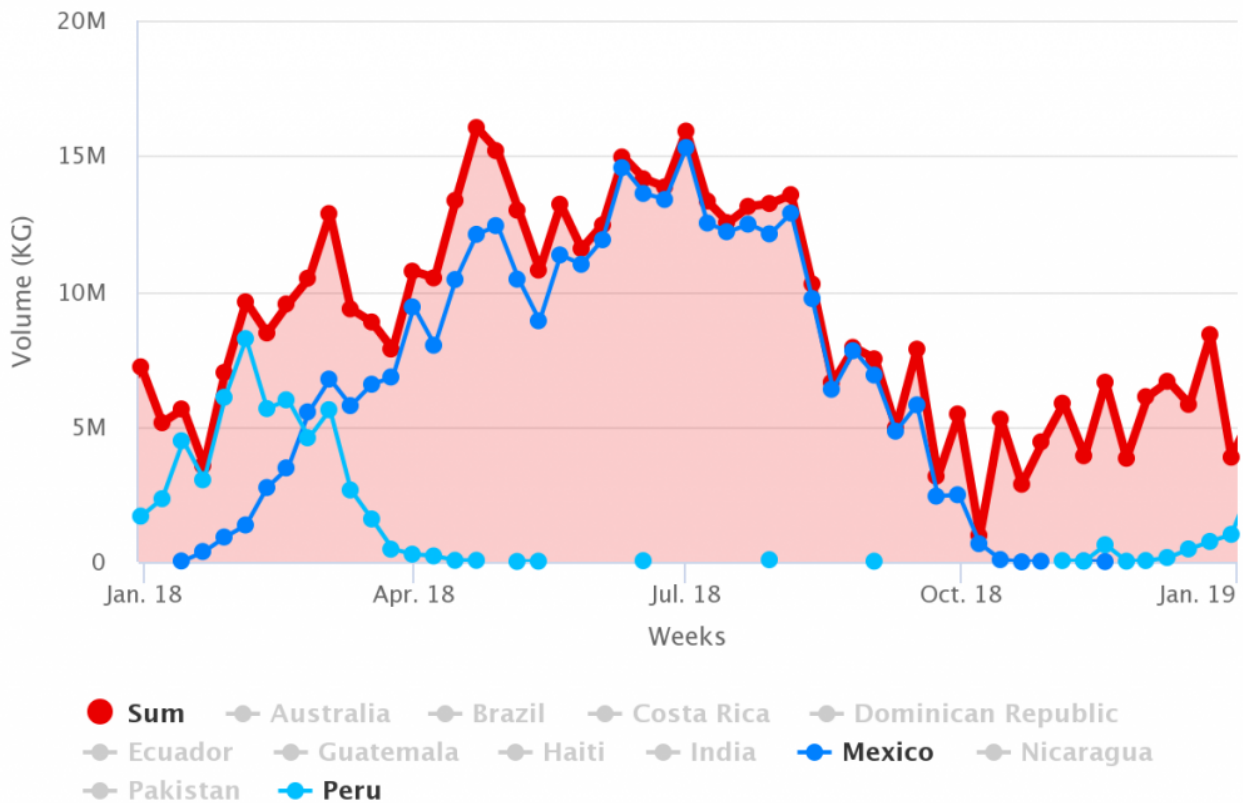
### US Mango Board Virtual Graphs



(Source: US Mango Board [Virtual Graphs](#))

Looking at movements from last year, we can see that the producing regions most affected will be Peru and Mexico.

### Mango Volumes by Origin 2018

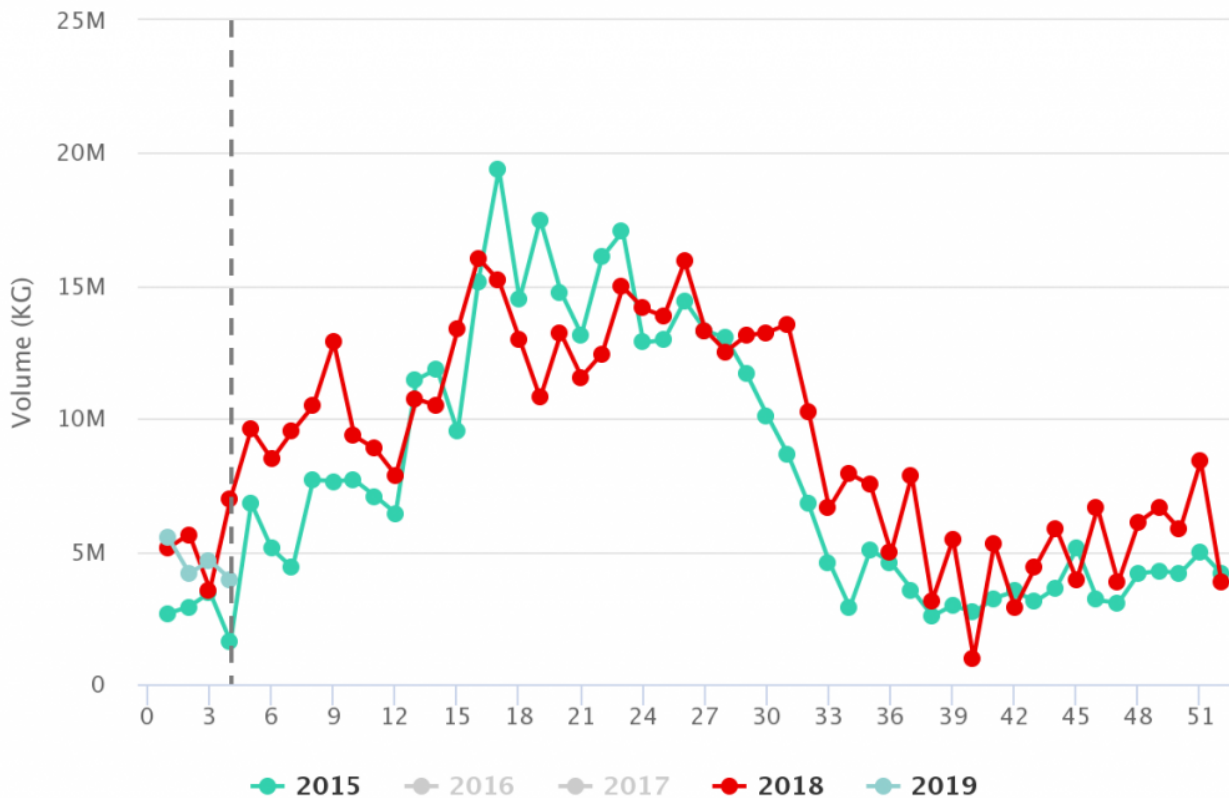


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To gain a bit of perspective I went back in time to see if there was a year that had a similar production level during this time period. However, the last four years haven't had any events that are as dramatic as what are being expected, leaving us with 2015 as the closest example of a year with lower shipments.

### Mango Historic Weekly Volumes

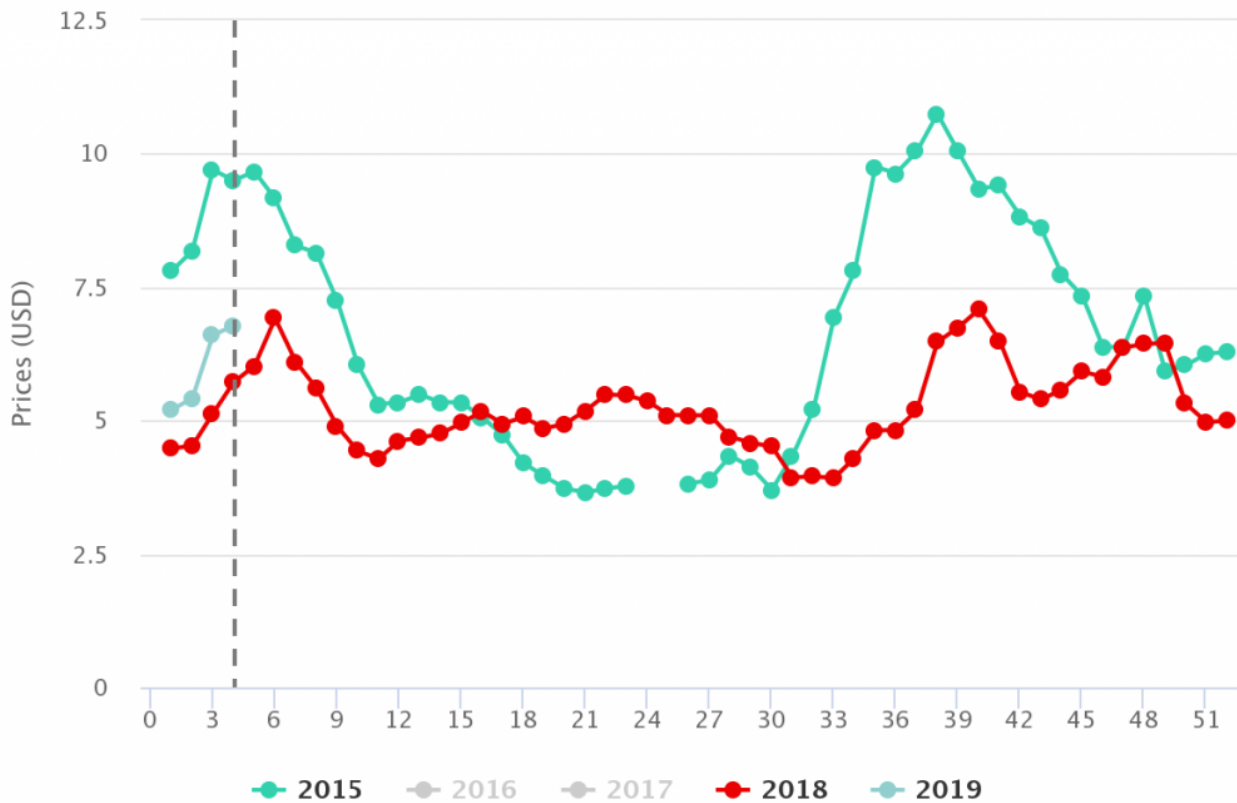


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With prices this year already coming in a full dollar over last, the question is how far could they yet go? The 2015 data that is available is pretty interesting, hinting at the possibility of prices even being able to double. Although the mechanics of the how pricing is set are more complex than I can represent with this data, should the forecasts predicted actually play out, I wouldn't be surprised if prices even surpassed what we saw in 2015.

### Mango Historic Weekly Prices

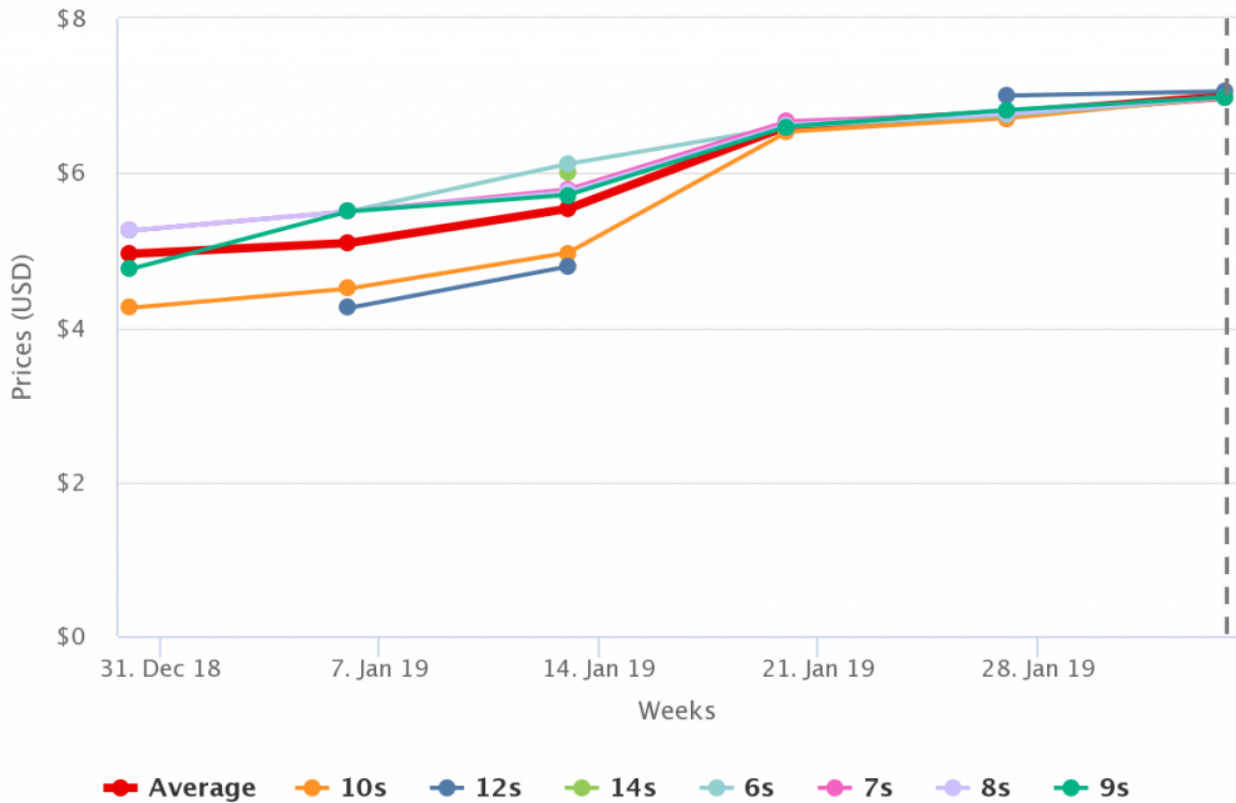


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As a useful tool for readers to gauge how the markets are currently evolving, we offer below weekly pricing by fruit size.

### Mango Prices by Size, Variety Kent



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**Mango Prices by Size, Variety Kent (Week 5)**

Sizes	Price Reported
Average	\$6.99
6s	\$6.97
7s	\$6.98

8s	\$6.98
9s	\$6.98
10s	\$6.98
12s	\$7.06

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*In our 'In Charts' series, we work to tell some of the stories that are moving the industry. Feel free to take a look at the other articles by [clicking here](#).*

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