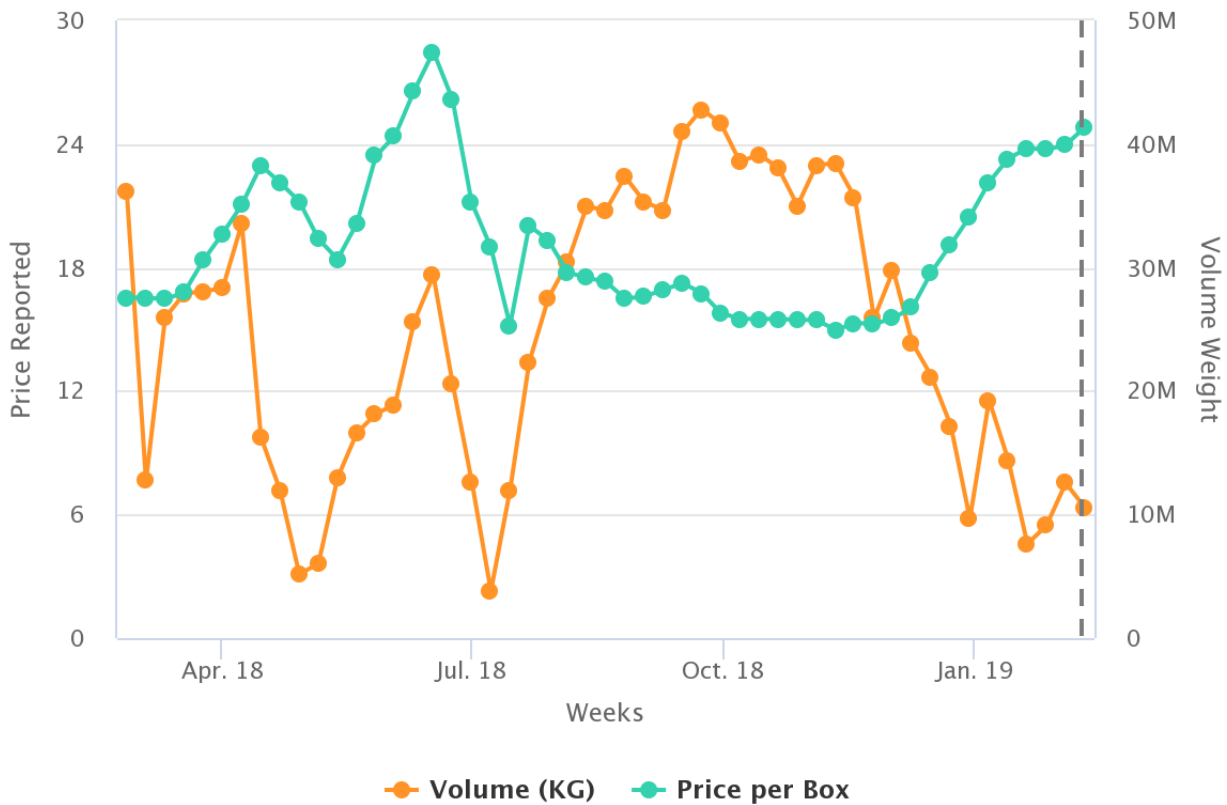


In this 'In Charts' series of mini-articles, Colin Fain of data visualization tool [Agronometrics](#) illustrates how the U.S. market is evolving. In each series, he will look at a different fruit commodity, focusing on a different origin or topic in each installment to see what factors are driving change.

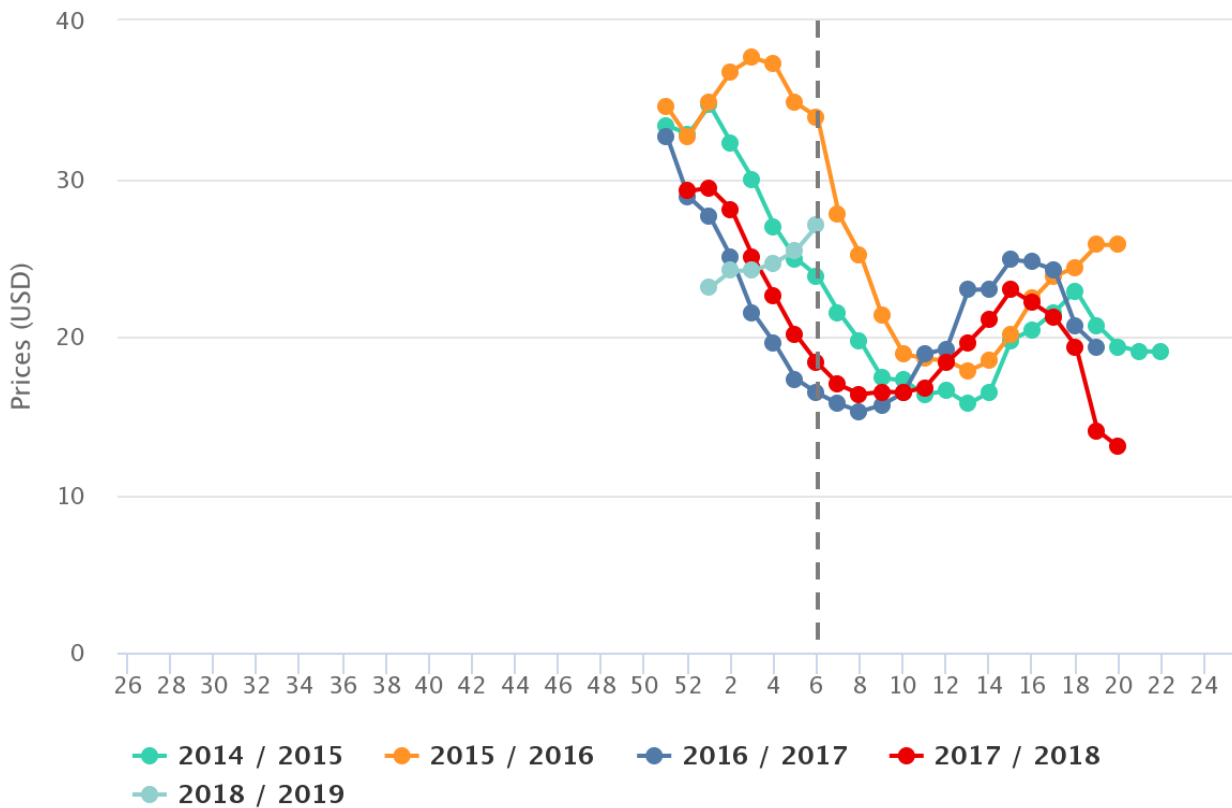
In what is a very atypical season, table grape volumes have fallen dramatically over the last few weeks to usher in unusually high prices. In this article I'll look at how Chile is developing, which will serve as a complement to my previous piece on the subject - [Grapes in Charts: How will Chile's expected crop affect U.S. market against backdrop of low prices?](#)

Grape Prices and Volumes



normal trends, steadily rising throughout the Chilean season as opposed to entering high and slowly falling as the campaign progresses.

Historic Grape Prices from Chile

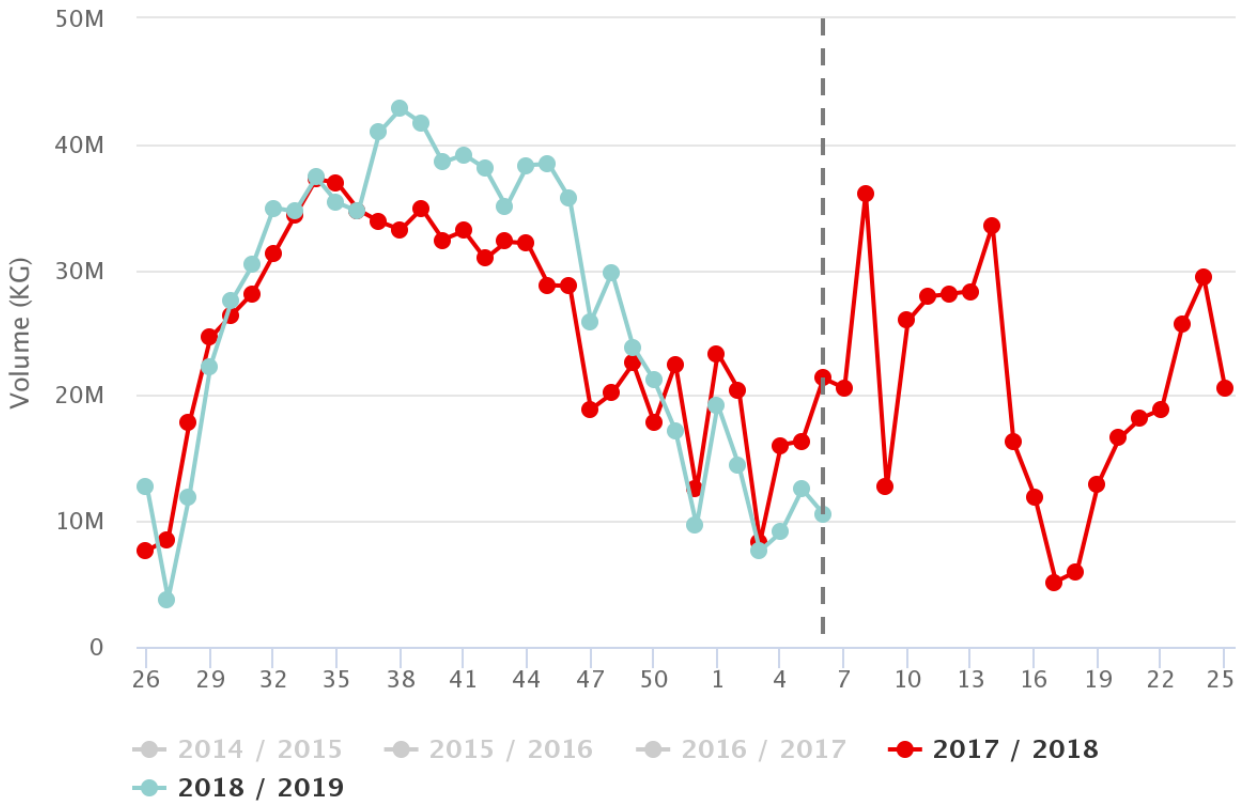


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The cause of this backwardness in the market is an unusually strong production from California, whose market options were also limited by the tariffs imposed by China. As a consequence the U.S. market was flooded with fruit, building up inventories that still needed to be cleared even when Chile’s crop began arriving.

Historic Grape Volumes

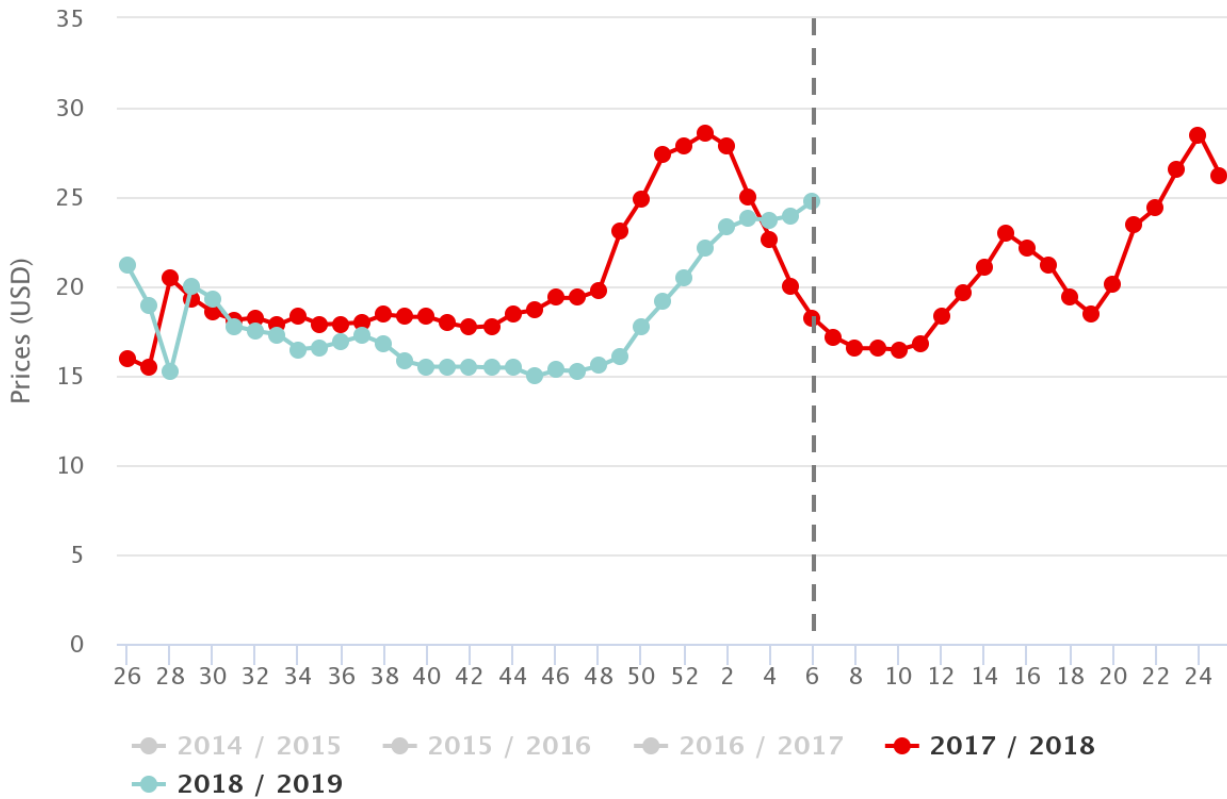


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The resulting prices were the lowest we have seen in the last five years from week 39 right the way through week 2.

Historic Grape Prices



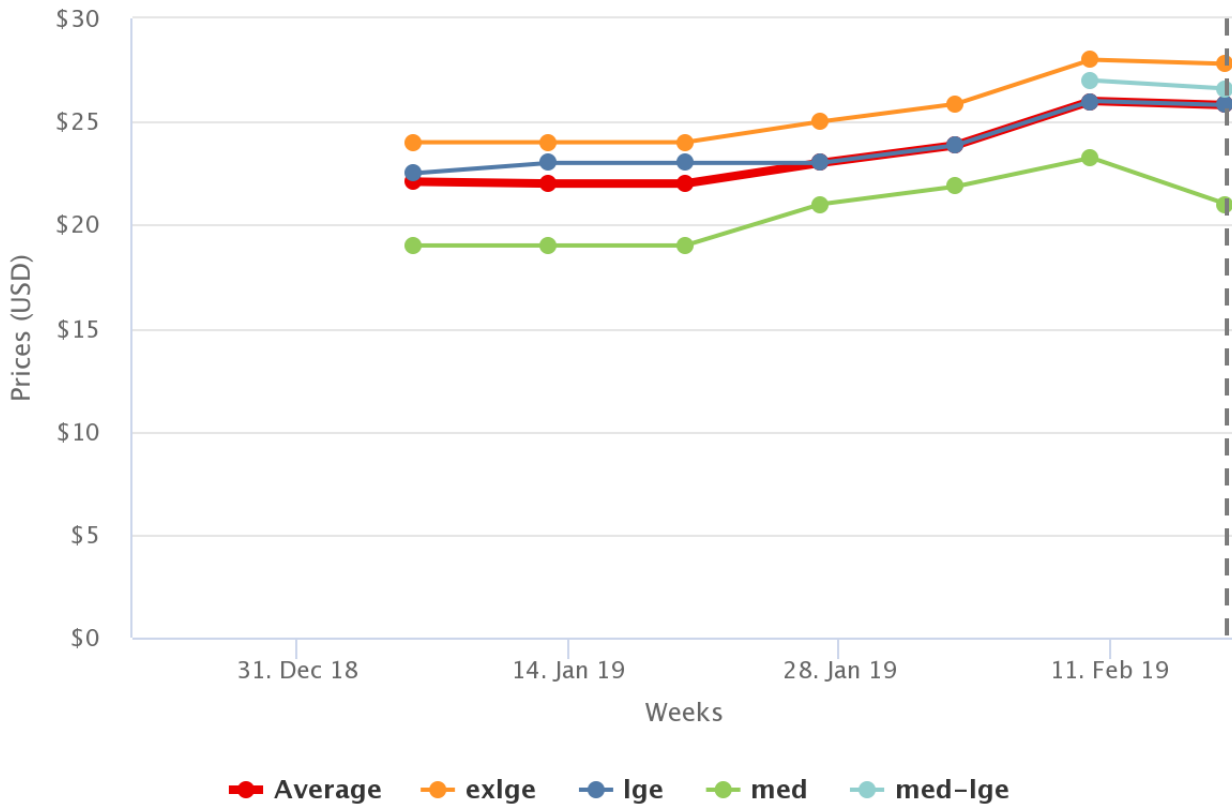
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Considering that Chile is expected to ship a similar amount to last year, I think that the outlook I published in the last article still holds, and we should see the market shift back to how it normally operates over the next couple of weeks.

On a separate note, as a useful tool for readers to gauge how the markets are currently evolving, we offer weekly pricing by fruit size.

Red Seedless, Non-Organic, Prices by Size



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Red Seedless, Non-Organic, Prices by Size (Week 7)

Sizes	Price Reported
Average	\$25.80
med	\$21.00
med-large	\$26.60
large	\$25.80
extra-large	\$27.80

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