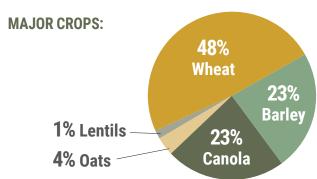
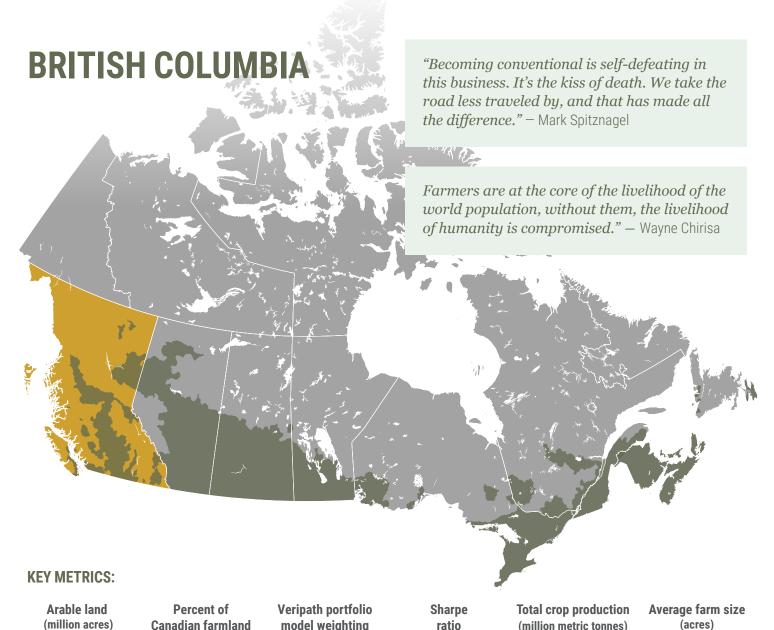




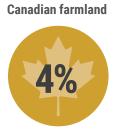
Canadian citizens, permanent residents, and Canadian-in-corporated companies under Canadian control (51%) are not affected by institutional or foreign ownership regulations.



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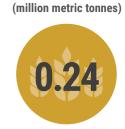








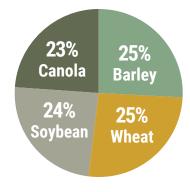




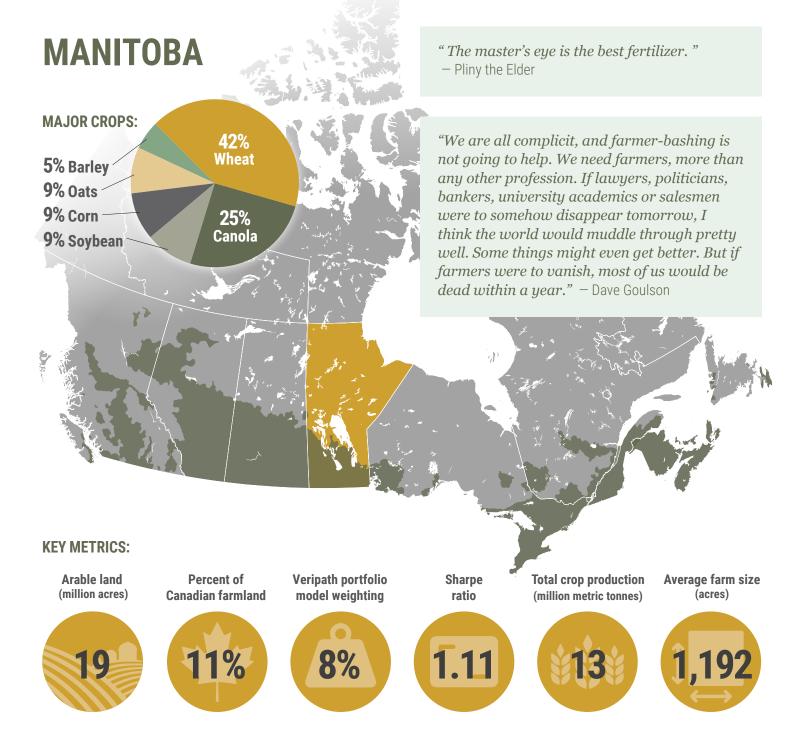


No restriction on institutional or foreign ownership. Uses of land in the Agricultural Land Reserve are regulated by the Agricultural Land Commission.

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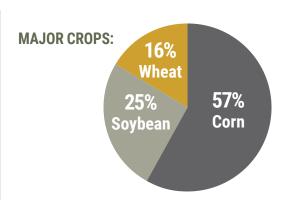


Legislation in Manitoba allows institutional and foreign persons and entities to acquire up to 40 acres of farmland unless the Manitoba farmland securities board grants an exemption or unless the farmland is purchased for the purpose of generating wind power for sale to Manitoba Hydro. Only the following persons may purchase land in Manitoba unrestricted: Canadian citizens and permanent residents; corporations controlled by Canadian farmers and their families; municipalities, local government districts, and governmental agencies; private corporations and other entities that are 100% Canadian-owned; individuals who establish to the satisfaction of the Manitoba Farm Lands Ownership Board that they intend to become permanent residents or Canadian citizens within two years of acquiring the interest in farmland.

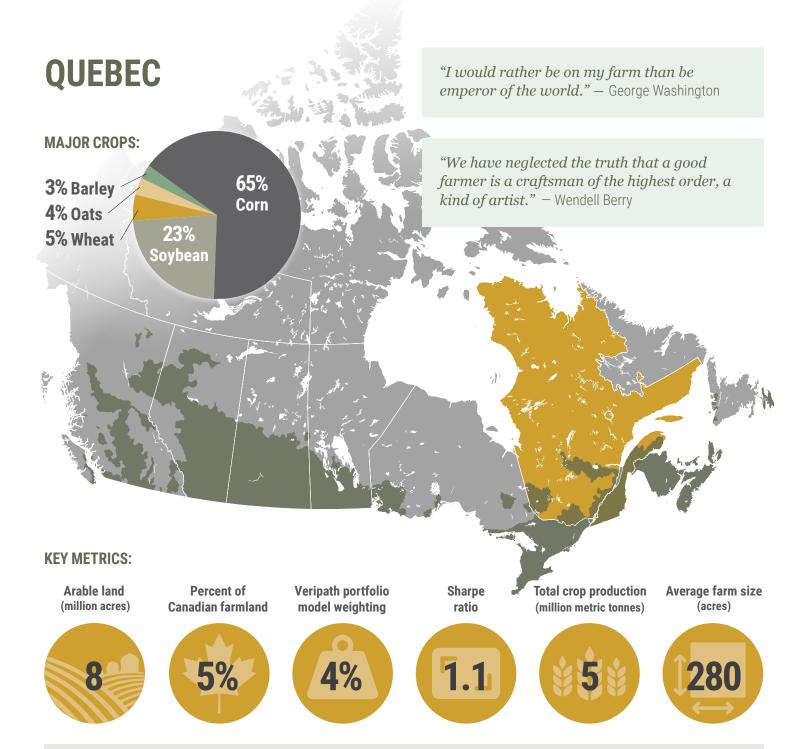
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Agricultural land-use planning in Ontario is governed by the 2005 Provincial Policy Statement, issued under the Planning Act. Neither the policy statement nor the legislation restricts investment in agriculture land in Ontario. The Minister of Agriculture is required by statute to review the policy statement every five years. At present there are no expected policy changes concerning institutional or foreign ownership of agricultural land.

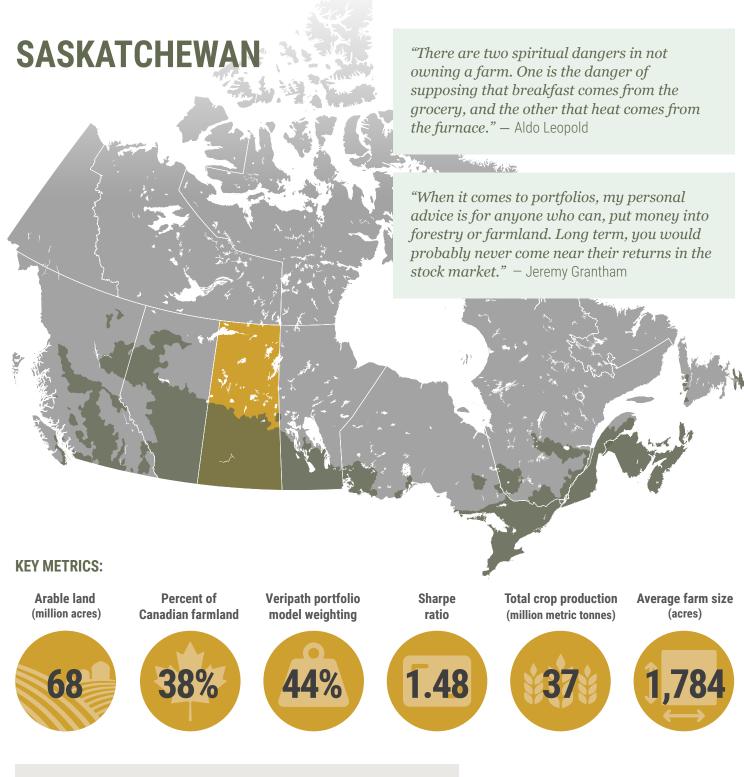


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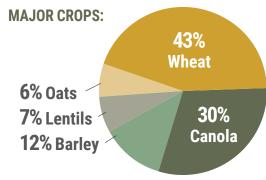


A corporation or other legal person is deemed to be a Quebec resident if a majority of shares or interests are owned by Quebec residents; a majority of its directors are resident in Quebec; and it is not directly or indirectly controlled by non-residents. In considering an application for a purchase of farmland by a non-resident, the Commission will grant an authorization if: the land concerned is not suitable for the cultivation of soil or the raising of livestock; or the non-resident intends to settle in Quebec and will live in Quebec for three out of the next four years and will become a Canadian citizen or permanent resident at the end of that period. The amendments have also introduced an annual limit on the number of hectares that can be purchased by non-residents. The Commission may only authorize 1,000 hectares of farmland to be acquired, per year, by foreign corporations or persons not intending to settle in Quebec, although it may examine additional applications.

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Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada, and corporations or membership-based organizations which are 100 per cent Canadian-owned, and are not publicly traded, are eligible to own Saskatchewan farmland. Non-residents and foreign entities can own up to 10 acres of Saskatchewan farmland. Entities that are partially foreign owned but controlled by Saskatchewan residents or their farming corporations can own up to 320 acres.



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