

FUTURE OF CANNABIS

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PRESENTER BIO





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He continues to develop new opportunities for SICPA in emerging markets subject to excise tax including alcohol and OTP. This includes supporting SICPA cannabis programs in Humboldt, Mendocino and Yolo counties, Canada and the Barbados Medical Cannabis Licensing Authority.

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Prior to joining SICPA, Alex spent more than 12 years at Accenture and several years at Oracle

AGENDA



- Where is the current Federal Perspective?
- How might the supply chain evolve?
- Who might have regulatory responsibility?
- What types of solutions might be needed?
- What is happening outside the US?





I. WHAT IS THE CURRENT FEDERAL PERSPECTIVE?

CANNABIS IS ILLEGAL



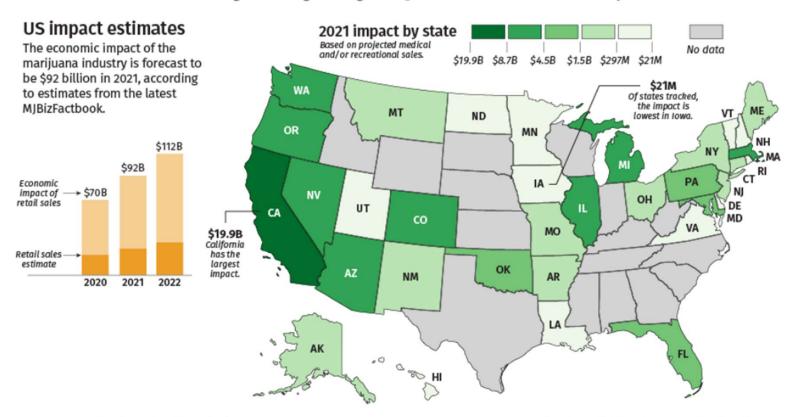


ECONOMIC IMPACT



Economic Impact of Marijuana

From jobs to taxes to real estate, the impact of the marijuana industry has a large – and growing – impact on the broader economy.

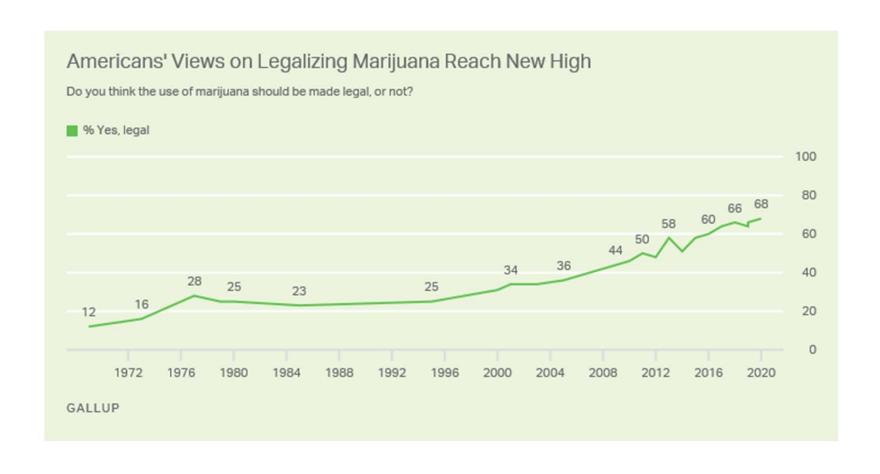


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SOCIETAL CONSENSUS





FEDERAL LEGISLATIVE EFFORTS



In 2018 the Farm Bill was signed into law and included provisions that legalized the industrial production of Hemp

Marijuana Freedom and Opportunity Act would deschedule cannabis from the CSA. The <u>STATES Act</u> would ensure state-level marijuana legalization is recognized in federal law. <u>STATES REFORM Act</u> would levy a federal tax and give oversight to TTB.

The House passed the <u>SAFE Banking Act</u> as a standalone bill in 2019 to ensure access to financial services for state-legal marijuana businesses,

At the end of 2020 the US House of Representatives moved to federally decriminalize cannabis when it passed the <u>Marijuana Opportunity</u>, <u>Reinvestment and Expungement (MORE) Act</u> – the first time a chamber of congress voted to end federal marijuana prohibition.

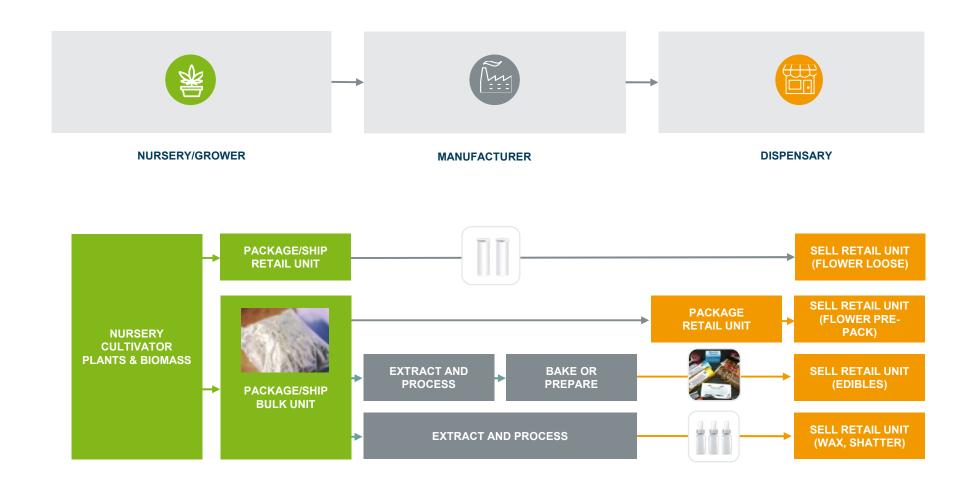




II. HOW MIGHT THE SUPPLY CHAIN EVOLVE?

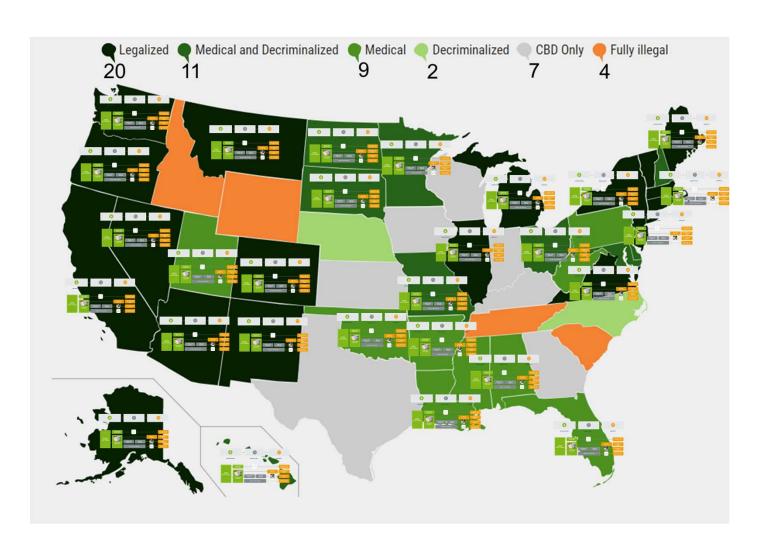
HOW IS SUPPLY CHAIN STRUCTURED?





BUT NO INTERSTATE COMMERCE

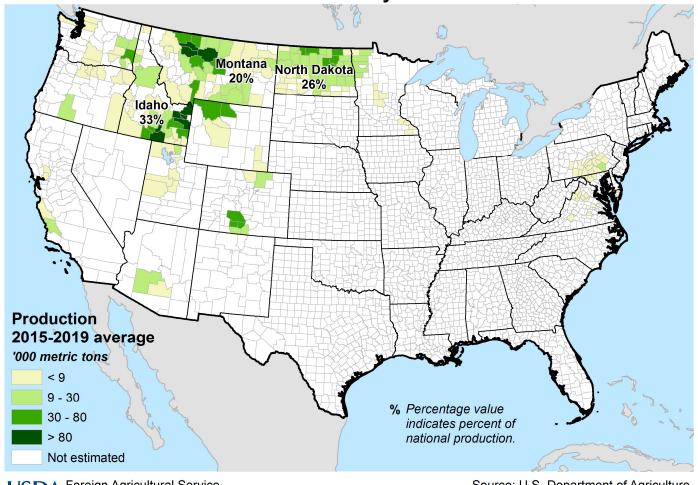




THIS IS NOT HOW IT WORKS FOR OTHER CROPS....





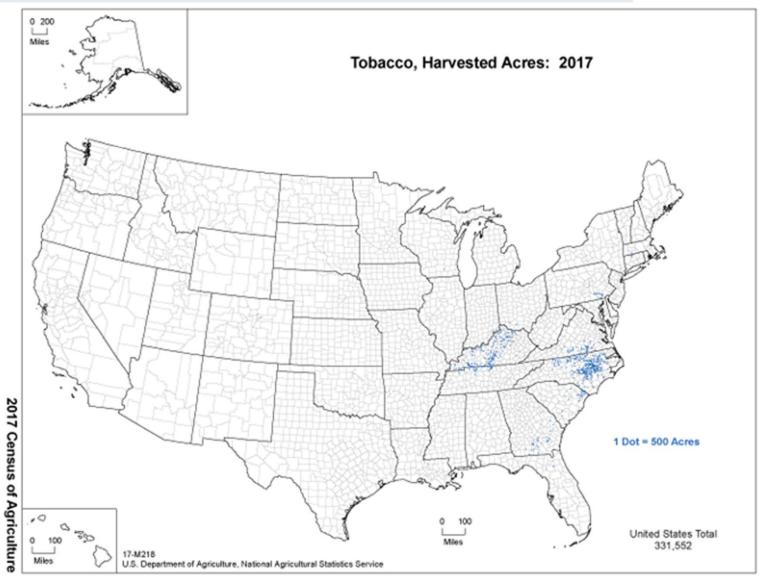




Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Agricultural Statistics Service

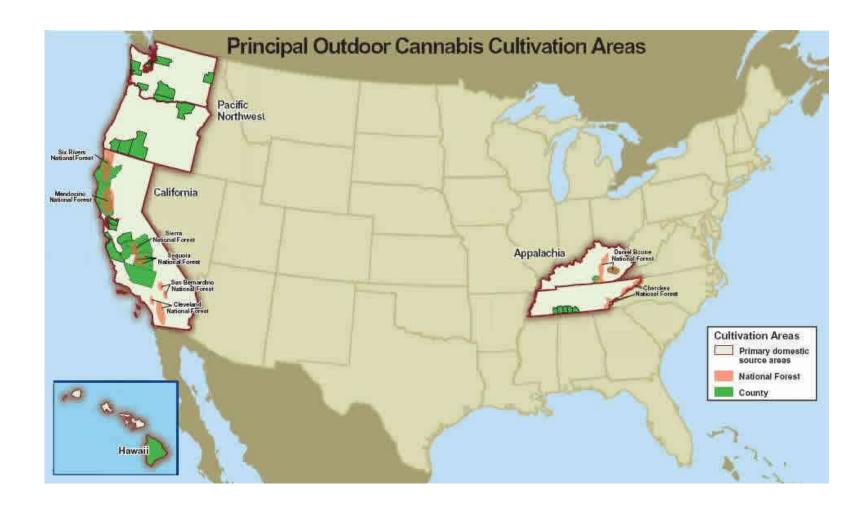
.... OR TOBACCO





SO WHERE IS CANNABIS LIKELY TO COME FROM IN THE FUTURE?





WHAT ABOUT MANUFACTURING....



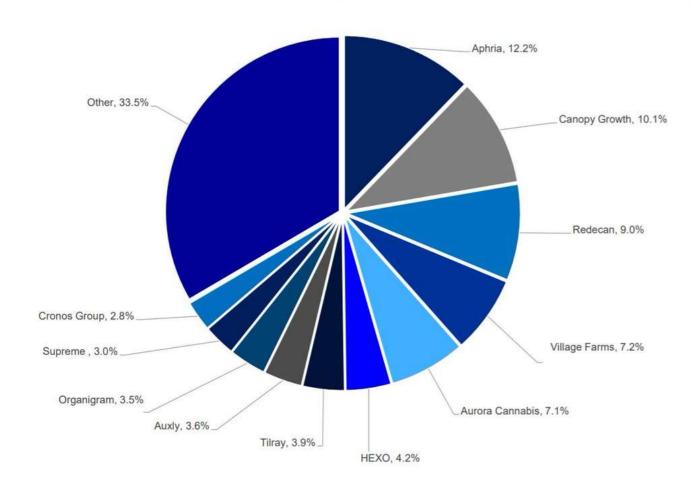
Brewers Association's Top 50 Brewing Companies By Sales Volume, 2018



OR RETAIL?



Producers Retail Market Share (October 2020- December 2020)



POSSIBLE OUTCOMES



- Industry consolidation to create economies of scale
 - Operators such as Kiva, Ascend Wellness, Holistic Industries and Jushi are already operating in multiple states under parallel licensing.
- Legacy 'sin' companies will be active
 - Truss and Molson Coors Joint Venture
 - Altria investment in Kronos group
 - Constellation Brands investment in Canopy Growth
- Cultivation activity migrates to lowest cost, highest yield production areas
 - Historical outdoor cultivation areas in the West Coast and Appalachia will be the primary beneficiaries
 - Indoor cultivation will likely be regional (e.g., craft producer model)
- Product manufacturing centralizes based on logistics and access.
- Existing entities engage the market
 - Existing tobacco and alcohol distributors have multi-state networks tied to broad retail bases
 - Broader retail leveraging tobacco, cigarette and alcohol licensing/permit models





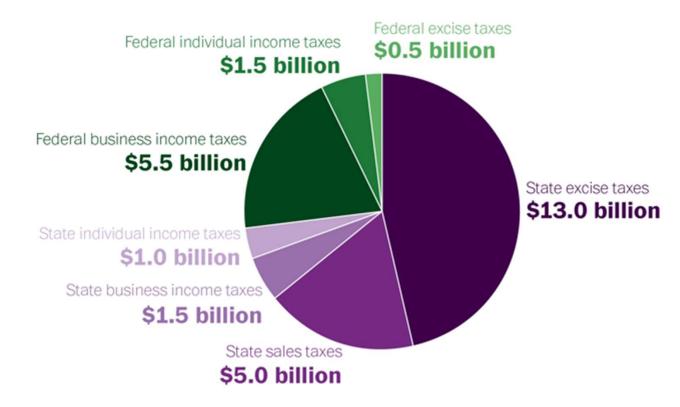
III. WHO MIGHT HAVE REGULATORY RESPONSIBILITY?

SHOW ME THE MONEY!



\$28 billion in taxes waiting to be collected

Potential yearly state and federal tax revenues from a fully legal marijuana industry



THERE WILL BE ADJUSTMENTS



- Weight-based cultivation taxes will be impacted (CA, ME and AK)
 - But there likely will be other economic and tax impacts from the loss of local cultivation operations in many states
- Products will be produced and exported
 - States will need to reconcile tax treatment on production but not sale and import and sale
- Potential for online sales depending on federal perspective
 - Online sales are legal in Canada, does US Cannabis follow US PACT ACT restrictions?
- Likely bifurcation of oversight and Taxation on cannabis
 - Look to existing 'three tier' models for taxation and regulatory oversight

TAX & REGULATORY MODEL – US ALCOHOL





MANUFACTURER

The Department of the Treasury's Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau (TTB) regulates aspects of alcohol production, importation, wholesale distribution, labeling, and advertising.

Federal Government also decides who can drink (minimum age)

TTB also collects Federal Excise Taxes (FET) on Domestic Removals or Imports on Beer, Wine and Distilled Spirits. **DISTRIBUTOR**

RETAILER

States decide whether to allow sale of alcohol in the State, whether to allow importing alcohol into the State and how to distribute alcohol throughout the State

States collect State Excise Taxes (SET) and Sales Taxes related to the distribution and sale of alcohol within their jurisdiction.

State and Local jurisdictions can decide to prohibit and/or restrict sales (e.g., Dry Counties, Operating Hours).

TAX & REGULATORY MODEL – US TOBACCO





MANUFACTURER

The Food and Drug
Administration
(FDA) regulates the
manufacture, import, packaging,
labeling, advertising, promotion,
sale, and distribution of
cigarettes, including
components, parts, and
accessories

Federal government also decides who can consume (minimum age)

TTB permits the manufacture, importer, or export of tobacco and collects Federal Excise Taxes (FET)

DISTRIBUTOR

States decide whether to allow sale, importing and how to distribute

States collect State Excise Taxes (SET) and Sales Taxes related to the distribution and sale of tobacco within their jurisdiction.

Certain **States** permit additional **Local** jurisdiction taxes (e.g., AL and VA)

State and Local jurisdictions can decide to prohibit and/or restrict sales (e.g., Flavor Bans, Menthol Bans).

RETAILER

TAX & REGULATORY MODEL – CANADA CANNABIS





MANUFACTURER

HealthCanada authorizes and licenses indoor and outdoor cultivation, processing and sale (sale for medical purposes).

The Canadian Revenue
Authority (CA) collects Federal
and Provincial Excise Duties
from cannabis licensees who
package cannabis products and
GST/HST for distribution to
Provinces

DISTRIBUTOR

RETAILER

Provincial and Territorial Governments authorize and license the retail sale of cannabis for non-medical purposes

Provinces can collect provincial sales tax (PST) related to the distribution and sale of cannabis within their jurisdiction.

Provincial and Territorial Governments can set minimum age and consumption restrictions.

WHAT MIGHT THE US LOOK LIKE



- Federal Government is likely to have a roll in manufacturing oversight
 - TTB and/or FDA responsibility for manufacture, import, packaging, labeling, advertising, promotion.
 - USDA may also be involved given its current role with Hemp and historical areas of responsibility.
- Traditional bifurcation of regulatory responsibilities and taxation.
 - States oversee distribution and sale
 - FET and SET + options for additional local taxes
- Federal Government will likely defer to states in certain areas
 - Minimum age requirement will likely be set nationally
 - States and Local jurisdictions will be allowed to restrict activities.

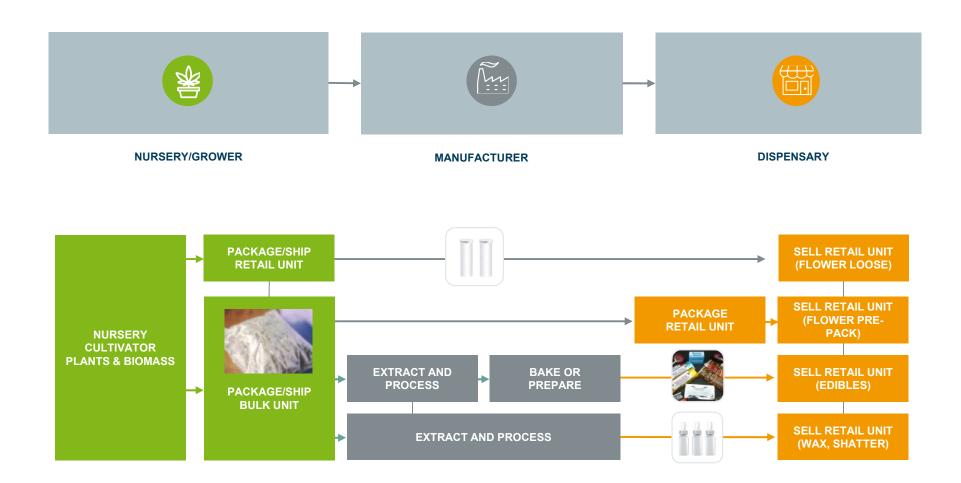




IV. WHAT TYPES OF SOLUTIONS MAY BE NEEDED?

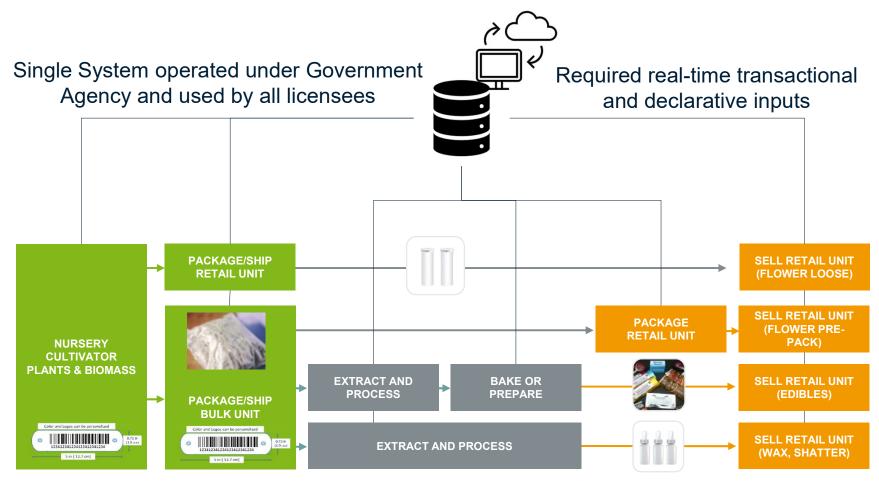
RECALL SUPPLY CHAIN STRUCTURE





CENTRALIZED SEED TO SALE





RFID Plant tags issued under Agency contract

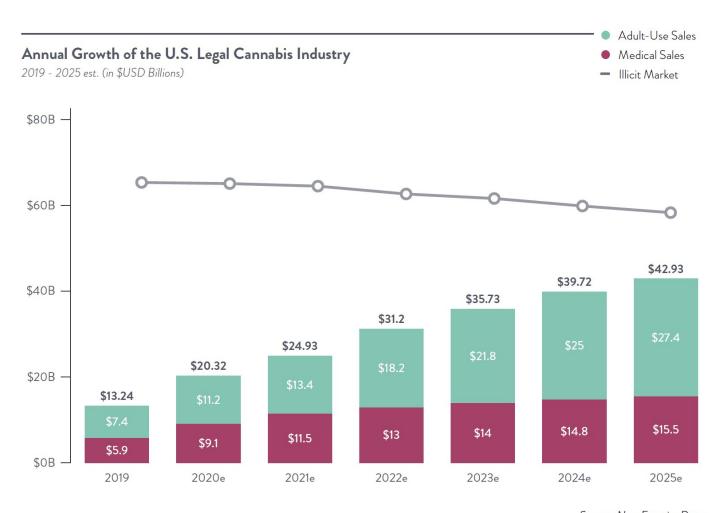
DOES IT WORK?



Capability	Centralized
Capture of Product Creation, Movement, Inventory and Sales	✓
Prevent Transactions from Occurring	Immediate
Production Reconciliation	✓
Remediation and Analytics	✓
Enforcement and Audit of Activity	✓
Impact of System Failure	Disrupts Licensee Activity

ILLICIT MARKET IS STILL PREVELANT



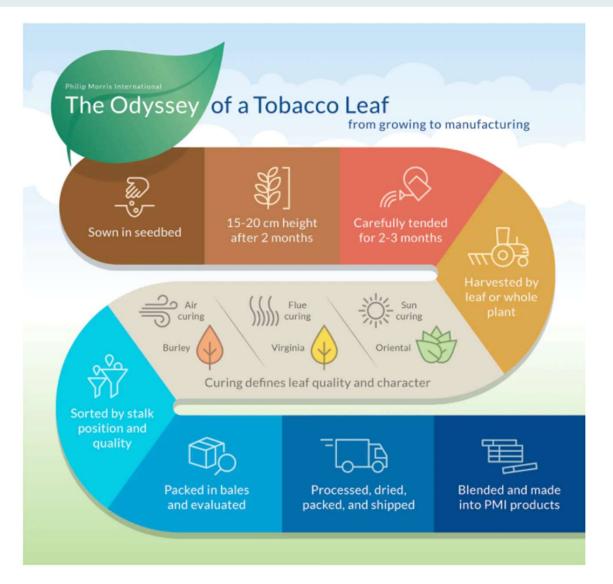


Source: New Frontier Data

WE DON'T DO THIS FOR TOBACCO....



Tobacco Bond Form



TTB F 5200.29	TTB Now Accepts this Form Through Permits Online
TTB F 5210.5	Report - Manufacturer of Tobacco Products or Cigarette Papers and Tubes
TTB F 5210.9	Inventory - Manufacturer of Tobacco Products or Processed Tobacco
TTB F 5220.3	Inventory - Export Warehouse Proprietor
TTB F 5220.4	Report – Proprietor of Export Warehouse
TTB F 5220.6	Monthly Report - Tobacco Products or Processed Tobacco Importer
TTB F 5230.4	Application for Permit to Import Tobacco Products or Processed Tobacco
TTB F 5230.5	Application for Amended Permit to Import Tobacco Products or Processed Tobacco
TTB F 5250.1	Report - Manufacturer of Processed Tobacco
TTB F 5250.2	Report of Removal, Transfer, or Sale of Processed Tobacco

....OR HEMP





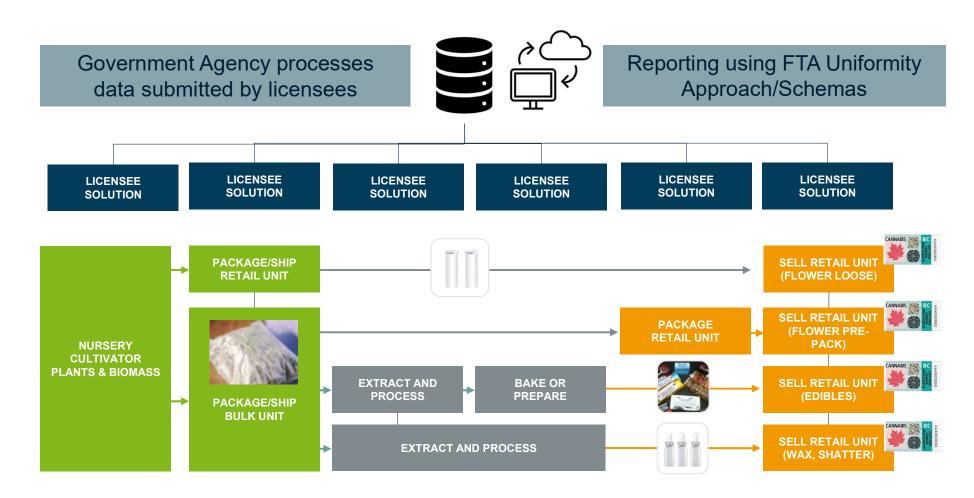
LICENSE HOLDERS - FORMS AND DEADLINES

The KDA Hemp Licensing
Program issues Hemp Grower
Licenses and Hemp
Processor/Handler Licenses.
This program webpage is
designed to provide license
holders with specific details and
deadlines for the program. All
online applicants will submit
their reports and requests
through the application portal.
Those who completed a paper
application can use the forms
mailed to you with your license.

- •Greenhouse/Indoor Planting Reports are due within 15 days of the first planting AND quarterly: March 31, June 30, Sept. 30, and Dec. 31.
- •Field Planting Reports must be submitted for each licensed field and are due within 15 days following planting.
- •Harvest Reports must be submitted at least 15 days PRIOR to the expected harvest date. Contact the hemp program team at hemp@ky.gov if you have questions.

SO WHAT MIGHT BE THE FUTURE?





Excise Tax Stamp to demonstrate compliance

HOW DOES THAT COMPARE?



Capability	Centralized	Decentralized
Capture of Product Creation, Movement, Inventory and Sales	✓	✓
Prevent Transactions from Occurring	Immediate	Reconciliation
Production and Tax Reconciliation	✓	✓
Remediation and Analytics	✓	✓
Enforcement and Audit of Activity	✓	✓
Impact of System Failure	No Licensee Activity	Licensee Operational Continuity
Ability to visually authenticate retail unit tax compliance and sourcing	No	✓
Ability to interoperate with standard schemas	TBD	✓
Support for cross-border import/export reconciliation	TBD	✓

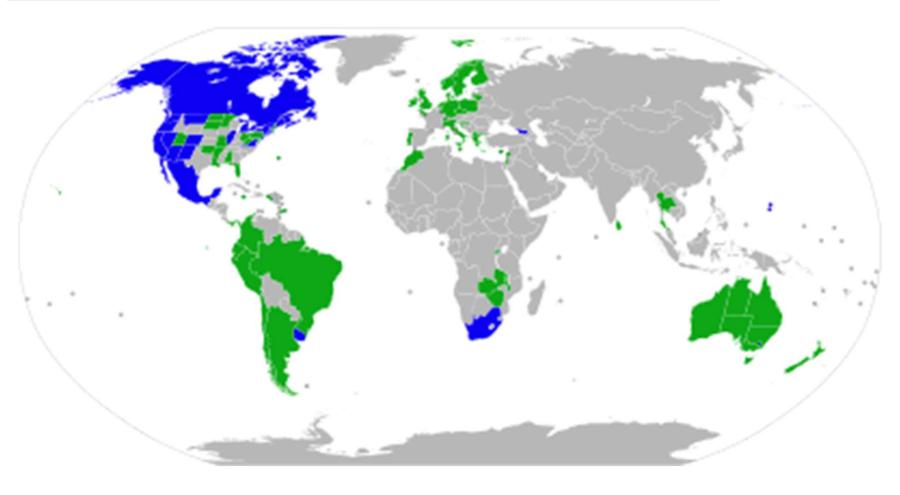




V. WHATS GOING ON WITH THE REST OF THE WORLD?

STATE OF THE GLOBE





Legal for Recreational Use
Legal for Medical Use
Illegal

INTERNATIONAL DRUG TREATIES



- 1961 Single Convention on Narcotic Drugs
 - Cannabis Listed on Schedule I & IV
 - Considered to have no therapeutic use
 - Similar classification to Heroin and Fentanyl
- 1971 Convention on Psychotropic Substances
 - Cannabis Listed on Schedule I
- 1972 Amended Protocol on Narcotic Drugs
- The United Nations Maintains an Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC)
- The Commission on Narcotic Drugs (CND) provides policy guidance to the UNOCD
 - 53 Member Countries Represented
 - Dec 2020 CND recommended to delete cannabis and cannabis resin from Schedule IV of the 1961 Convention

COUNTRIES ARE MOVING FORWARDS



Costa Rica congress approves legalization of marijuana for medicinal use

Italy will be first to light up Europe's weed biz

With export restrictions eased, Colombia's medical cannabis business is poised for liftoff

Luxembourg first in Europe to legalise growing and using cannabis

The new German government plans to legalize cannabis.

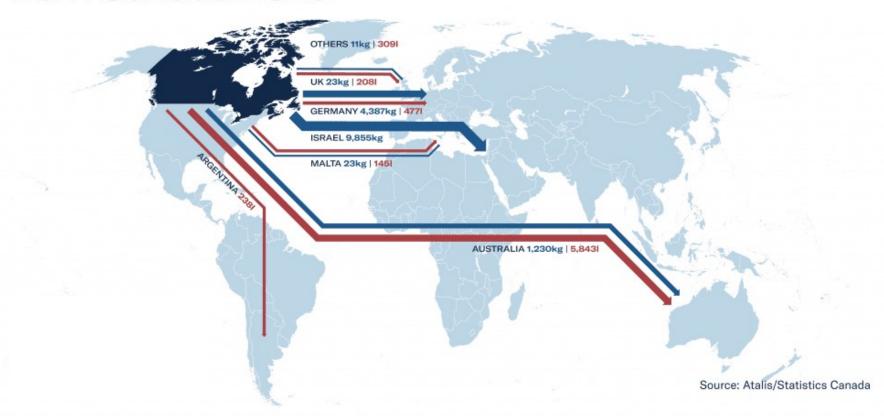
Mexico to Vote on Legalization

TRADE IS ALREADY OCCURING



Exports of medical cannabis from Canada 2020





DOMESTIC AND GLOBAL IS THE FUTURE



Inter-State Trade

- Feds likely to take role in oversight and taxation
- States will be challenged by supply chain disruptions
- Introduction of large, global operators (tobacco and alcohol)

International Trade

- Cannabis will eventually move across all borders
- Migration to low-cost, high yields production zones
- Importation impacts on US industry and Regulators

Solutions Will Need to Adjust

- Siloed capabilities migrate to open, interoperable modalities
- Increased need to verify regulatory and tax adherence down to retail units
- Products will have to be standardized and defined (UPCs, TPDs)

THANK YOU FOR YOUR ATTENTION

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