

Six great reasons to grow monounsaturated sunflowers

There has never been a better time to plant Ausigold Sunflower hybrids.

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1 Soil Moisture

After extensive spring rains, many locations have an abundance of stored moisture ready to be turned into cash.

2 Price

Excellent forward pricing is being offered by crushers for monounsaturated sunflower grain.

3 Gross Margins

For well grown sunflower vs well grown sorghum, the figures stack up in favour of sunnies.

4 Summer Sowing

Sunflower is an excellent choice for planting from late December through to the end of January.

5 Double Cropping

Sunflower is ideally suited for sowing directly into winter cereal stubble.

6 Sunflower Hybrids

Ausigold 61 & 62 monounsaturated hybrids offer versatility, yield and oil, through a flexible planting window.



All Nuseed Sunflower seed is treated with Senator insecticide.



PACK SIZE
200,000 Seeds
per bag



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“Late planted sunflowers offer us rotational and cashflow benefits over sorghum. Planting sunflowers late is a better option for us over sorghum, as it eliminates the risk of ergot and midge damage.

Although the crop received little to no rainfall, the quicker maturity of Ausigold 61 did the job with only slightly smaller but very heavy grain.

Our Ausigold 61 was easy to harvest because of its short, even plant height and very quick dry down.”

Ed Simson,
Plantation Trading, Premer, NSW

Get onto a winner with Nuseed's Ausigold Sunflower Range

With award winning hybrids developed to suit a wide range of growing conditions, Nuseed has your sunflower requirements in the bag.

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Sunflower Product Range

	Ausigold 62	Ausigold 61	Ausigold 4
OIL TYPE	Monounsaturated	Monounsaturated	Polyunsaturated
END USES	High oleic oil	High oleic oil	Poly oilseed: De-hulling
MATURITY	Aug - Oct plant: Med Dec - Mar plant: Med	Aug - Oct: Med Dec - Mar: Med/Early	Aug - Oct plant: Late Dec - Feb plant: Med
PLANT HEIGHT	Med tall	Med short	Tall
GRAIN SIZE	Large	Large	Large
OIL CONTENT	Very high	Very high	Very high
OLEIC CONTENT	88 - 90%	88 - 90%	Linoleic oil type
DISEASE RESISTANCE - RUST - ALTERNARIA - TOBACCO STREAK VIRUS	Highly resistant Moderately resistant Good	Highly resistant Moderately resistant Susceptible	Highly resistant Moderately resistant Good

Sunflower Planting Guide

	Ausigold 62	Ausigold 61	Ausigold 4
Liverpool Plains			
SPRING	Early Sep - End Oct	Early Sep - End Oct	Early Sep - End Oct
SUMMER	Early Dec - End Jan	Early Dec - Early Feb	Early Dec - Mid Jan
North West Slopes and Plains			
SPRING	Mid Aug - Mid Oct	Mid Aug - Mid Oct	Mid Aug - Early Oct
SUMMER	Early Dec - End Jan	Early Dec - Early Feb	Early Dec - Mid Jan
Southern Queensland			
SPRING	Late Aug - End Oct	Late Aug - End Oct	Late Aug - End Oct
SUMMER	Early Dec - End Jan	Early Dec - Early Feb	Early Dec - Mid Jan
Central Queensland			
SPRING	Late July - Mid Sep	Late July - Mid Sep	Late July - Mid Sep
SUMMER	Mid Dec - Early Mar	Mid Dec - Mid Mar	Mid Dec - End Feb

"We planted 600 ha of Ausigold 62 in spring and the crop stood in water for several weeks due to above average rainfall.

The buds were like 'periscopes' above the water with the majority of the stem and leaves submerged. When the water finally receded, there was no noticeable loss of plants.

At harvest, the crop yielded 2t/ha with oil content 42% and above.

The final yield was incredible. I am in awe of the standability of Ausigold 62, with not one head lost at harvest from lodging."

Peter Winton,
Windy Station, Quirindi, NSW



"Ours was a double crop situation, a late plant into a paddock that was very wet and which posed potential problems for managing weeds unless we put in a crop.

"We had enough sorghum and there was the possibility of an ergot problem, so sunflowers were the safer option, and more reliable than mungbeans.

"With Nuseed Ausigold 62 the strike was a lot better than we expected in the difficult conditions. And we went close to our planting target of 30,000 plants per ha, on one metre rows."

"The crop received 100kg/ha of urea and we couldn't believe the yield."

Malcolm and Angus Doolin,
North Star, NSW

