

C29-A1

DUAL PURPOSE SILAGE CRM 96/GRAIN CRM 96



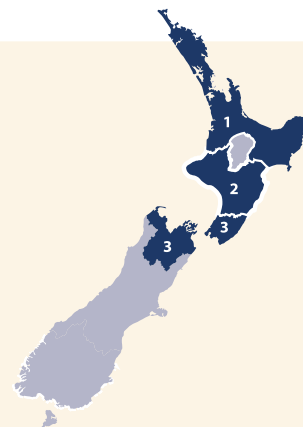
Hybrid Traits

	Outstanding
Early Growth	7
Drought Tolerance	6
Staygreen	8
Whole Plant Digestibility	6
Total Energy	8
Stalk Strength	6
Root Strength	6
Grain Drydown	6
Rust	7
Northern Leaf Blight	7

Region 1 - early

Region 2 - mid

Region 3 - late



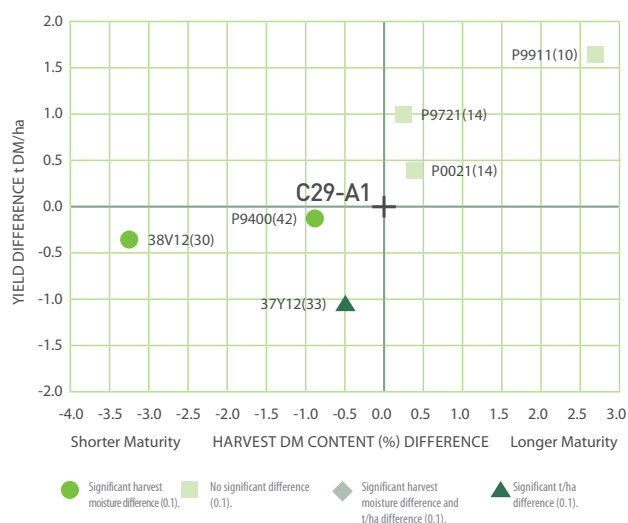
- Strong performance as an early maturity dual purpose hybrid
- Very tall plant producing high grain content silage
- Excellent silage and grain yields

C29-A1 is the first hybrid to be released by Corson Maize Seed from Caussade Semences, France. Distinct with its tall, bulky plant and large, well-filled ears **CORSON A1** retains its plant health late into the season to maximise its huge silage and grain yield potential. While primarily targeted at the silage market **CORSON A1** does not compromise on grain yield and will deliver high yields of large, softer textured grain. **CORSON A1** possesses strong agronomics across all traits making it a dependable addition to our portfolio of hybrids.

CORSON A1 is suited to maize growing regions from the northern South Island to the northern North Island. It will perform best on medium to heavy soil types and in other situations where there is adequate fertility and soil moisture to complete the growing cycle.

Corson Maize Seed Silage Trial Comparisons vs C29-A1

All Trials



For full explanation of legends, please refer to page 8.



Peter and Jan Hooker, Hamilton

"We grew C29-A1 because it was a dual purpose hybrid and could be taken through to grain, if it wasn't sold for silage. As a short-maturing crop it still wouldn't be too late after harvest to put the paddock back into grass," says Peter. Peter Hooker and his partner Jan, who farm at Fullerton Road near Hamilton, grow 300 hectares of maize for grain each year. "I was pleased by the size of the cobs and the depth of grain on the cob. The grain to stover ratio would have been quite high. The general appearance of it looked good and healthy. There was no leaf disease."

It still looked quite green when harvested on March 26 at 20 tonnes DM/ha and 43 per cent dry matter. "We also have C29-A1 in our grain trials, but if it does all right in a year like this we'll most likely be growing more. As soon as the pressure comes on, with less than ideal conditions, the Corson Maize Seed varieties look to hang on better."