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Market Report

Egg Markets

Week of October 3, 2022

TONE: Retail demand mixed. Supplies generally well balanced. Market steady.

The regional egg markets are as follows:

	Northeast	Midwest	Central	Southeast
Lg	\$4.25	\$4.18	\$4.36	\$4.29
Md	\$3.32	\$3.27	\$3.39	\$3.32

Source: Esbenshade, Inc.



Egg Markets Overview

The weekly Egg Markets Overview is now available on our website and may be accessed by clicking on the link or graphic below.



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USDA Egg Markets Overview

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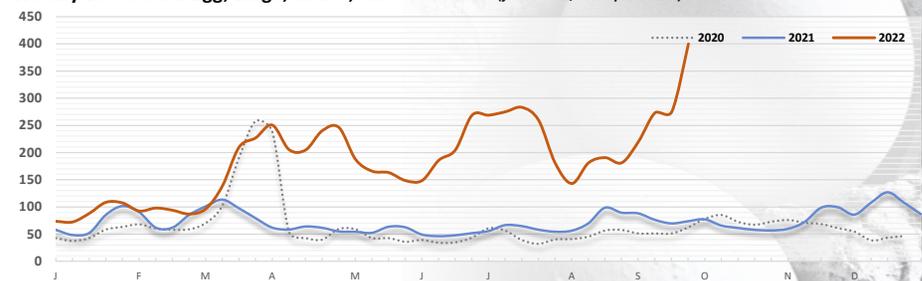
September 30, 2022

Wholesale prices for cartoned shell eggs continued to post strong gains early in the week but slowed late on a combination of very light to moderate supplies and limited offerings. Interest remains moderate to good while the pace of trading was mostly moderate. Wholesale prices for graded loose eggs advanced sharply on limited trading. Supplies range from very light to moderate with light offerings. Interest is moderate to good with continued pervasive concerns over the current and potential impact of the return of HPAI in commercial table egg flocks. Trading has slowed. The volume of trailer load loose egg sales this week decreased 23% from the prior week with 37.5% for future delivery. Prices for national trading of trucklot quantities of graded, loose, White Large shell eggs jumped \$1.25 to \$4.00 per dozen with a steady undertone. The wholesale price on the New York market for Large cartoned shell eggs delivered to retailers rose \$0.26 to \$4.21 per dozen with a steady undertone. The Midwest wholesale price for Large, white, shell eggs delivered to warehouses increased \$0.41 to \$3.83 per dozen with a steady undertone. Prices paid to producers in the Midwest for Large cartoned shell eggs rose \$0.35 to \$3.77 per dozen with a higher undertone. The California benchmark for Large shell eggs increased \$0.53 to \$4.34 per dozen with a firm undertone. Delivered prices on the California-compliant wholesale loose egg market increased \$0.41 per dozen to \$4.07 per dozen with a steady undertone.

Consumer demand for shell eggs weakened in the face of withering increases in wholesale prices with all markets posting record highs. Retailer interest in featuring conventional shell eggs is very limited to as they struggle just to maintain a consistent offering to consumers, opting to focus on specialty eggs through regular feature cycles. Recent outbreaks of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) have limited supplies in the face of rising demand, a combination that has fueled the sharp price increases. HPAI remains a concern in the industry and has marketers having a difficult time maintaining sufficient stocks to meet the current level of demand. But, as they say, the best cure for high prices is high prices and demand is certainly proving that this week. The increased pressure from the cartoned sector has moderated demand from egg products manufacturers who have slowed production and drawn heavily from owned stocks to avoid a very strong spot market, somewhat unsuccessfully as spot market prices for breaking stock are also at record levels.

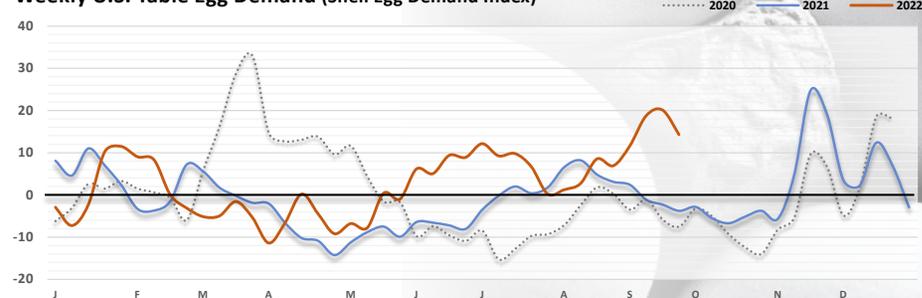
Promotional activity for conventional caged shell eggs in retail outlets is very limited this week as retailers work to manage supplies. The average ad price rises \$0.43 to \$2.33 per dozen. Promotional activity for specialty shell eggs increases on a major push on nutritionally-enhance types. Feature activity for [UEP-defined cage-free](#) shell eggs continues at a limited pace and accounts for 21% of all shell egg types on feature. The average ad price is up \$0.21 to \$2.92 per dozen and the average ad price spread between 12-packs of Large caged eggs and UEP cage-free eggs narrows by \$0.23 per dozen to a spread of \$0.59 per dozen.

Weekly Loose Shell Egg, Large, White, National Index (f.o.b. dock, cents per dozen)



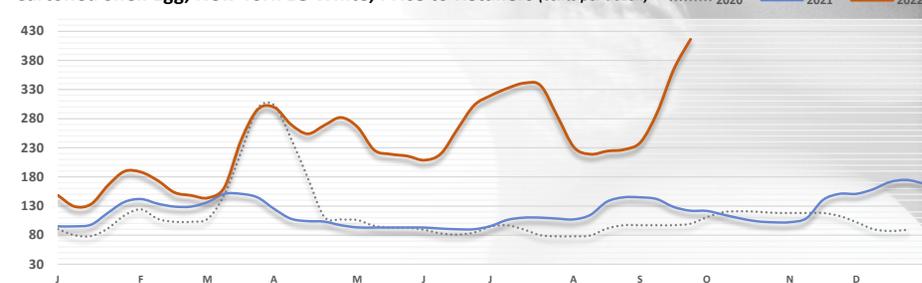
Source: USDA AMS L&P Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News

Weekly U.S. Table Egg Demand (Shell Egg Demand Index)



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Cartoned Shell Egg, New York LG White, Price to Retailers (cents per dozen)



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The overall inventory of shell eggs rose 3.5% and the nation-wide inventory of Large eggs was up 6%. Stocks of Large eggs in the key Midwest production region gained 14% as egg clearance slowed in the face of sharp price increases. The inventory share of Large class shell eggs gained 1% to a 50% share of all shell egg stocks on inventory at the start of the week. Stocks of cage-free eggs were up 4% as movement of these types has been active despite the relative lack of retail promotions. The inventory of nutritionally-enhanced shell eggs declined 3% as eggs cleared into retail channels to support recent feature activity. Organic egg stocks were down 6.5% as retail activity has slowed. Breaking stock inventories were down 10% to its lowest point since the height of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020. Breakers are seeing limited availability in the spot market and are forced to work from owned production and from stocks to maintain schedules. Total estimated table egg production with latest NASS data was unchanged from last week and from last year to an estimated deficit of 9.1 million cases.

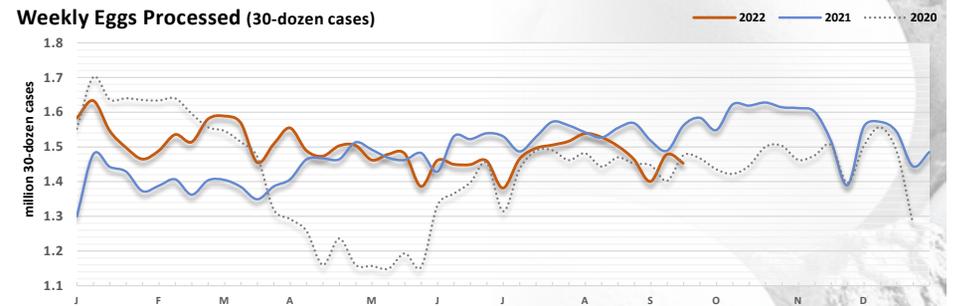
Wholesale prices for breaking stock in the Central States moved sharply higher, up \$0.50 to \$3.01 per dozen with a steady undertone. Offerings are light for heavier-weight stock and light to moderate for lighter weights. Supplies are light to instances moderate. Demand is mostly light. Demand from the carton sector is limiting product availability on the spot market and breakers are drawing heavily from their stocks and owned production to maintain full schedules while limiting their exposure to the market. The pace of trading is mixed, mostly slow. The volume of eggs processed over the past week decreased about 1.5%, representing a 30% share of weekly table egg production. Production of whole egg was down 3% while whites declined 1%. Production of yolks was up 3% and dried egg production rose about 1.5% as did inedible production. Breaking yields without inedible were about unchanged at 41.24 pounds per case broken.

Wholesale prices for whole egg are higher at \$266.50 per pound with other products untested. Offerings are light, demand is moderate to good, and trading is moderate to active. Prices on frozen whole eggs gained \$0.40 to \$2.60 per pound and those for frozen whites were off \$0.14 to \$1.60 per pound. The undertone is higher. Offerings are light while supplies are mostly light. Demand is good and trading is moderate to active. Prices for dried whole eggs are up \$1.50 to \$13.25 per pound while prices for dried yolk rose \$0.80 to \$16.30 per pound and albumen prices were untested. The undertone is higher. Offerings are mostly light, supplies very light with moderate to good interest. Trading is moderate to active.

According to NASS, the August monthly volume of frozen eggs in storage increased 12% from July, 4% below the year ago level. Stocks of whole frozen egg gained 16% from last month and were 10% under year ago levels. The share of whole egg stocks rose 2% to a 38% share of total frozen stocks. Stocks of frozen yolk increased 21%, 13% over last year's level. Stocks of frozen egg whites increased 1% to a level 6% over 2021. Stocks of unclassified eggs saw a 10% rise, 2% under 2021 levels. The share of unclassified frozen stocks decreased 1% to 48% of total frozen stocks.

Cage-free commitments as of September 2022 remain about unchanged, requiring 66.7 billion cage-free eggs per year to meet 100% of needs from an approximate cage-free flock of 221.5 million hens (72.5% of the U.S. non-organic flock), indicating a shortage of 134.5 million hens from the current non-organic cage-free flock of 87 million hens. The average lay rate for non-organic, barn/aviary cage-free production is currently estimated

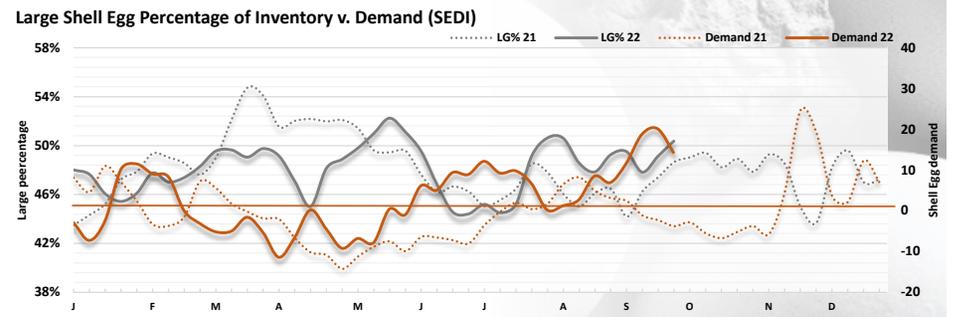
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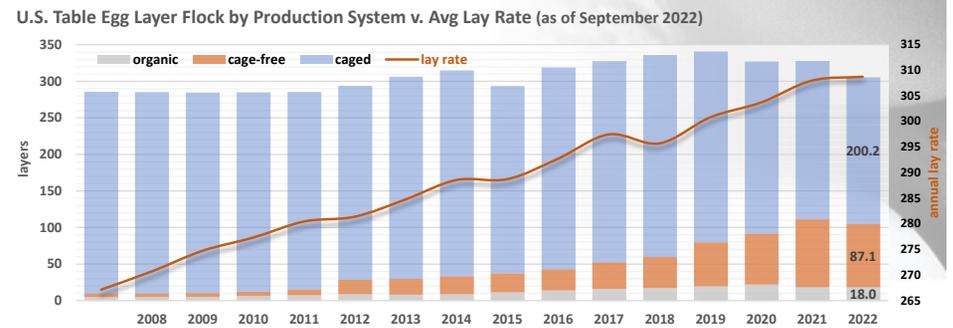
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at 82.9%.

Eggs Processed - Week-to-Week Change						
total	share	whole	whites	yolks	dried	inedible
-1.7%	-0.6%	-3.2%	-1.2%	3.0%	1.7%	1.5%



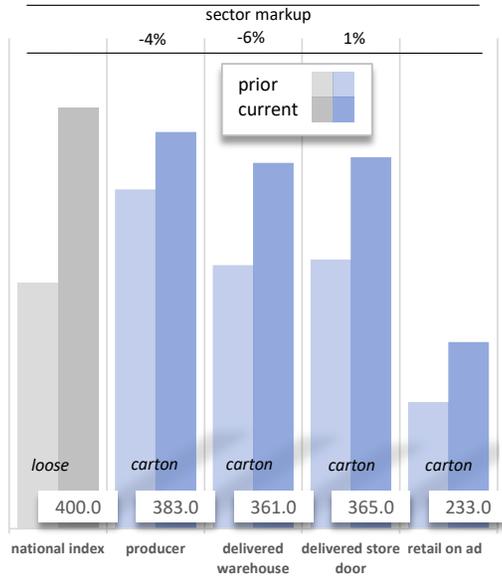
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Shell Eggs Market Price Comparisons

(as of September 30, 2022)

(National Index on a loose-egg basis, all other prices for carton eggs; LG White avg prices in cents per dozen)



Producer, warehouse, & store door = MW; retail no sale NY market; retail on sale Nat'l Retail Feature; loose eggs include minimal

Key Egg Markets Overview

	30-Sep	% Change	Recent History				
			23-Sep	16-Sep	9-Sep	2-Sep	26-Aug
SHELL EGGS (Large, White, conventional in cents per dozen)							
National, Loose, (f.o.b. dock prices)	400.00	45%	275.00	273.30	220.14	181.29	190.67
New York, Cartonned (price to retailers)	421.00	7%	395.00	327.00	252.00	227.00	227.00
Midwest, Cartonned (price dlvrd to warehouse)	361.00	25%	288.00	225.00	208.00	207.00	200.00
California, Cartonned, benchmark (cage-free)	434.00	14%	381.00	326.00	313.00	312.00	288.00
National Retail Shell Egg (avg. ad price in dollars per dozen)							
Conventional, Large, White	2.33	23%	1.90	1.24	1.36	1.61	2.92
Cage-Free, Large, Brown	2.92	8%	2.71	2.74	2.90	2.99	2.61
EGG PRODUCTS (f.o.b. dock prices; dollars per pound)							
Central States Breaking Stock (dlvd prices per doz)	301.00	20%	251.00	200.00	163.00	163.00	163.00
Whole Frozen Eggs	260.00	18%	220.00	200.00	200.00	220.00	230.00
Whole Dried Eggs	13.25	13%	11.75	11.50	11.50	12.00	12.25
Processed Share of Weekly Egg Production	30.0%	-0.6%	30.6%	29.0%	30.4%	31.2%	31.8%
SHELL EGG DEMAND INDICATOR (no units)							
	14.3	-5.8	20.1	18.7	11.6	6.9	8.5

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Key Shell Egg Markets Snapshot - 2022

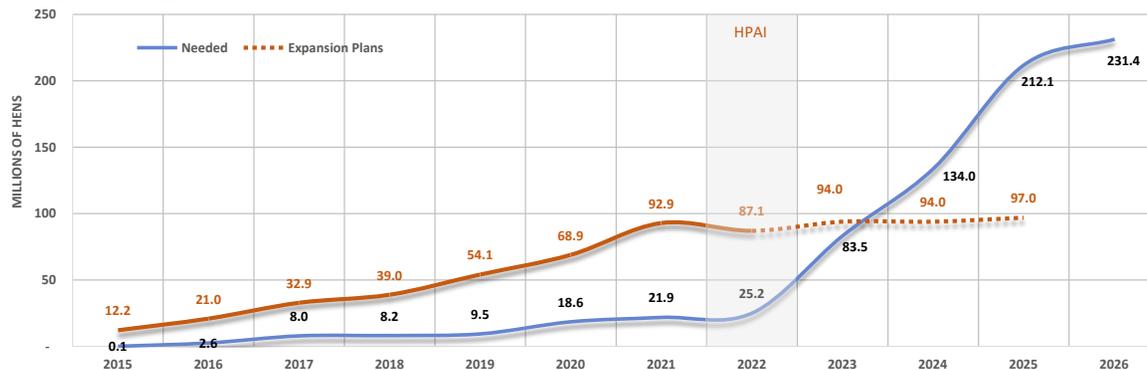
(Large, White, Conventional Shell Eggs in cents per dozen)	30-Sep	Change	23-Sep	2022 High	2022 Low
National, Loose, (f.o.b. dock prices)	400.0	▲ 45%	275.0	400.0	27-Sep 71.4
New York, Cartonned (price to retailers)	421.0	▲ 7%	395.0	421.0	29-Sep 126.0
Midwest, Cartonned (price dlvrd to warehouse) ¹	361.0	▲ 25%	288.0	361.0	26-Sep 111.0
California, Cartonned, benchmark	434.0	▲ 14%	381.0	434.0	26-Sep 194.0
Central States Breaking Stock (delivered prices) ¹	301.0	▲ 20%	251.0	301.0	29-Sep 73.0
Whole Frozen Egg Products (f.o.b. dock prices)	260.0	▲ 18%	220.00	320.0	01-Apr 115.0
Whole Dried Egg Products (f.o.b. dock prices)	13.25	▲ 13%	11.75	16.00	01-Apr 4.12
Natl Average Retail Ad Price - Conventional	2.33	▲ 23%	1.90	2.92	26-Aug 0.86
Natl Average Retail Ad Price - Cage-free ²	2.92	▲ 8%	2.71	3.02	22-Jul 2.11
Shell Egg Demand Indicator	14.3	▼ -5.8	20.1	20.1	21-Sep -11.4

¹ mostly high; ² non-organic

Projected Cage-Free Expansion Plans Relative to Commitments + Legislated Needs

Non-Organic Table Egg Layer Flock in millions of hens

updated September 2022



Source: USDA AMS Livestock & Poultry Program, Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News Division

U.S. Table Egg Layer Flock Estimates

As of September 2022	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012
Total U.S. Caged¹ Flock:	65.6%	66.1%	71.9%	76.6%	82.2%	84.0%	86.6%	87.3%	89.5%	90.3%	90.4%
Layers (millions)	200.2	216.5	235.2	261.0	276.1	275.1	276.1	256.1	281.6	276.4	265.5
Total U.S. Cage-Free Flock:	34.4%	33.9%	28.1%	23.4%	17.8%	16.0%	13.4%	12.7%	10.5%	9.7%	9.6%
Layers (millions)	105.1	111.1	91.7	79.7	59.9	52.4	42.9	37.3	33.2	29.6	28.3
NON-ORGANIC Cage-Free:	28.5%	28.4%	21.4%	17.7%	12.8%	11.1%	9.1%	8.9%	7.8%	7.0%	6.7%
Layers (millions)	87.1	92.9	69.9	60.3	42.9	36.4	29.0	26.0	24.5	21.4	19.8
▪ Barn/Aviary	27.2%	27.2%	19.9%	15.9%	11.6%	10.0%	7.9%	7.7%	6.7%	6.0%	5.7%
Layers (millions)	83.2	89.0	65.1	54.1	39.0	32.9	25.3	22.5	21.0	18.5	16.9
▪ Free-Range	0.8%	0.7%	0.9%	0.8%	0.4%	0.4%	0.5%	0.5%	0.5%	0.5%	0.6%
Layers (millions)	2.4	2.4	2.8	2.9	1.5	1.3	1.6	1.5	1.5	1.7	1.6
▪ Pastured	0.5%	0.5%	0.6%	1.0%	0.7%	0.7%	0.7%	0.7%	0.6%	0.4%	0.4%
Layers (millions)	1.5	1.5	2.1	3.3	2.4	2.2	2.1	2.0	2.0	1.3	1.3
USDA ORGANIC Cage-Free:	5.9%	5.5%	6.7%	5.7%	5.1%	4.9%	4.4%	3.9%	2.8%	2.7%	2.9%
Layers (millions)	18.0	18.2	21.8	19.4	17.0	16.0	13.9	11.4	8.7	8.2	8.5
▪ Organic	3.8%	3.6%	4.6%	4.4%	3.9%	3.7%	3.4%	3.1%	2.2%	2.2%	2.5%
Layers (millions)	11.5	11.7	15.1	14.9	13.1	12.3	11.0	9.0	7.0	6.7	7.3
▪ Organic Free-Range	1.2%	1.2%	1.2%	0.9%	0.8%	0.8%	0.7%	0.6%	0.4%	0.4%	0.3%
Layers (millions)	3.8	3.8	4.0	3.1	2.7	2.6	2.1	1.7	1.2	1.2	1.0
▪ Organic Pastured	0.9%	0.8%	0.8%	0.4%	0.4%	0.4%	0.3%	0.2%	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%
Layers (millions)	2.7	2.7	2.7	1.4	1.2	1.2	0.8	0.7	0.4	0.4	0.3

Note: percentage of U.S. table egg layer flock as reported by NASS; past year annual numbers reflect flock as of the end of each year.

1 - battery and enriched systems

Source: USDA Livestock and Poultry Program, Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News Division

Current Estimates of Table Egg Production and Use in States with Cage-Free Legislation - as of August 2022

State	Deadline Date	Layers on Hand (Aug 2022)	Est. Caged Layers	Est. Cage-Free Layers	Est. Annual Egg Production			Est. 2021 Population	Annual Egg Consumption	Self-Sufficiency Rate	
					caged	cage-free	combined			overall	cage-free
California.....	Jan 2022	13,023,000	0	13,023,000	0	3,885,789,613	3,885,789,613	39,237,836	11,241,640,014	35%	35%
Massachusetts*....	Jan 2022	675,000	0	675,000	0	201,405,820	201,405,820	6,984,723	2,001,123,140	10%	10%
Nevada*.....	Jul 2022	5,000	0	5,000	0	1,491,895	1,491,895	3,143,991	900,753,422	0%	0%
Colorado.....	Jan 2023	1,738,000	1,195,000	543,000	351,186,600	162,019,793	513,206,393	5,812,069	1,665,157,769	31%	10%
Washington.....	Jan 2024	6,414,000	4,224,000	2,190,000	1,346,273,280	653,449,992	1,999,723,272	7,738,692	2,217,135,258	90%	29%
Oregon.....	Jan 2024	1,832,000	1,756,000	76,000	553,350,720	22,676,803	576,027,523	4,246,155	1,216,523,408	47%	2%
Arizona*.....	Jan 2025	8,500,000	5,627,000	2,873,000	1,640,833,200	857,242,844	2,498,076,044	7,276,316	2,084,664,534	120%	41%
Michigan.....	Jan 2025	16,458,000	5,835,000	10,623,000	1,800,914,400	3,169,680,032	4,970,594,432	10,050,811	2,879,557,352	173%	110%
Utah.....	Jan 2025	5,083,000	2,478,000	2,605,000	796,330,080	777,277,274	1,573,607,354	3,337,975	956,329,838	165%	81%
Rhode Island*.....	Jan 2026	56,000	43,000	13,000	12,538,800	3,878,927	16,417,727	1,095,610	313,892,265	5%	1%
* = layers on hand estimated.		53,784,000	21,158,000	32,626,000	6,501,427,080	9,734,912,993	16,236,340,073	88,924,178	25,476,776,997	64%	38%

Note: cage-free includes organic

Source: USDA AMS L&P Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News; data derived from USDA NASS and ERS; U.S. Census Bureau



FLOUR FACTS

Information Provided by General Mills Foodservice
GeneralMillsCF.com



Weekly Market Highlights

SEPTEMBER 29, 2022

- Spring wheat harvest is at 96%, compared to analyst expectations of 97% and last week's progress of 94%. Winter wheat planting is at 31%, compared to expectations of 33% and last week's progress of 21%. Corn harvest is 12% complete compared to analyst expectations of 13% and 7% last week. Bean harvest is 8% complete compared to analyst expectations of 11% and 3% last week.
- The U.S. Dollar hit a 20 year high this week, but many analysts called out a key reversal on Wednesday and the dollar will begin to weaken.
- Wheat started out lower for the week on little Black Sea news but continued higher through the week as Putin called for referendums in Russian occupied regions that others call illegal and shams. Based on Russia's results, Putin plans to annex those four regions on Friday.

Facts on Flour

Put'em all together and what d'ya get?

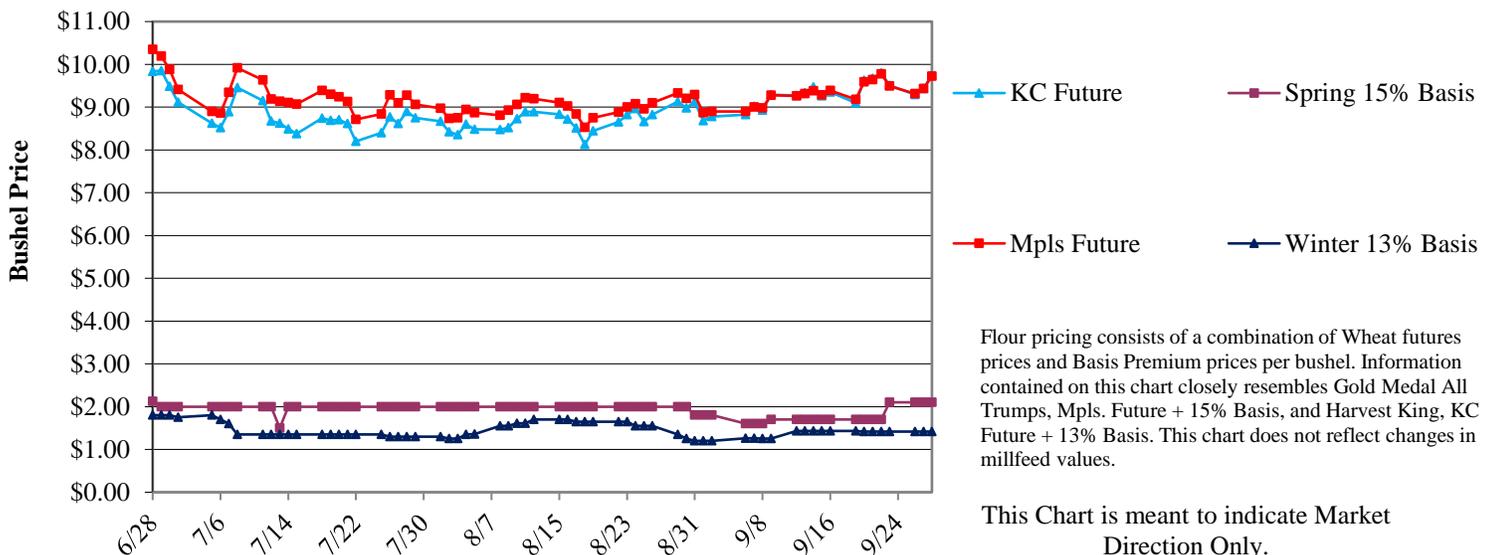
With the major classifications categories defined – Winter and Spring, Hard and Soft, Red and White – we can combine them to discover the range of wheat available. The major classifications of wheat used in the U.S. are: Hard Red Winter, Hard Red Spring, Soft Red Winter and Soft White Winter.

One other classification of wheat is Durum.

Now that we have identified the major wheat types, over the next several weeks, we can begin to discuss different flour types. Because, just as wheat is not "just wheat," flour is not "just flour."

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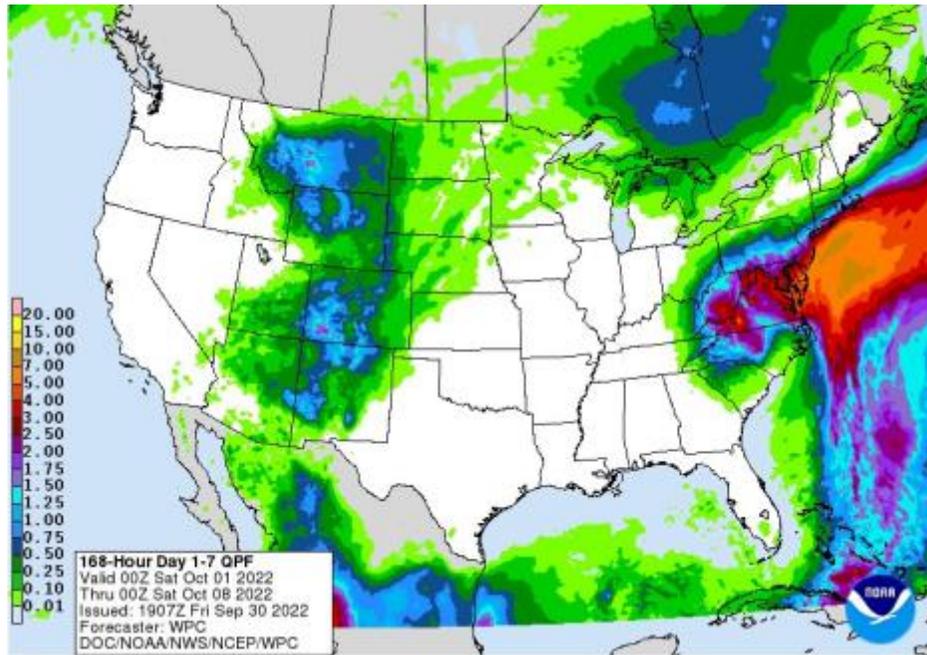


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What to Watch For in the Week Ahead

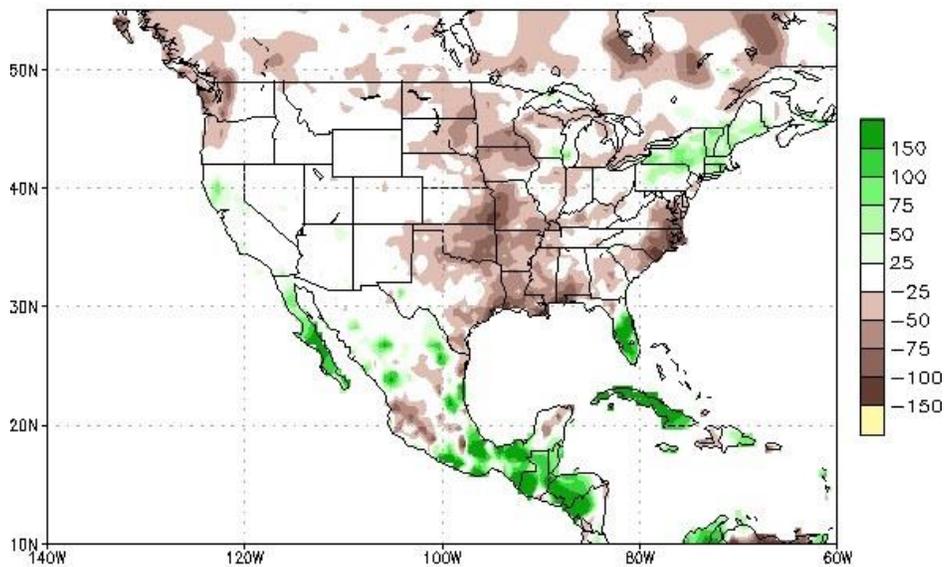
- **Fundamentals** – CFTC COT, Weekly Export data, Crop Progress, NASS Crushing Data
 - **Weather** – Rain is needed to refill the Mississippi River, but it's not going to help harvest. South American weather will be increasingly important through the fall.
 - **Politics/Macro** – What is going to happen with the Equity and Treasury markets in Q4? How will this impact Commodities? Black Sea and BRIC relations take geopolitical focus as well.
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US 7 Day Precipitation



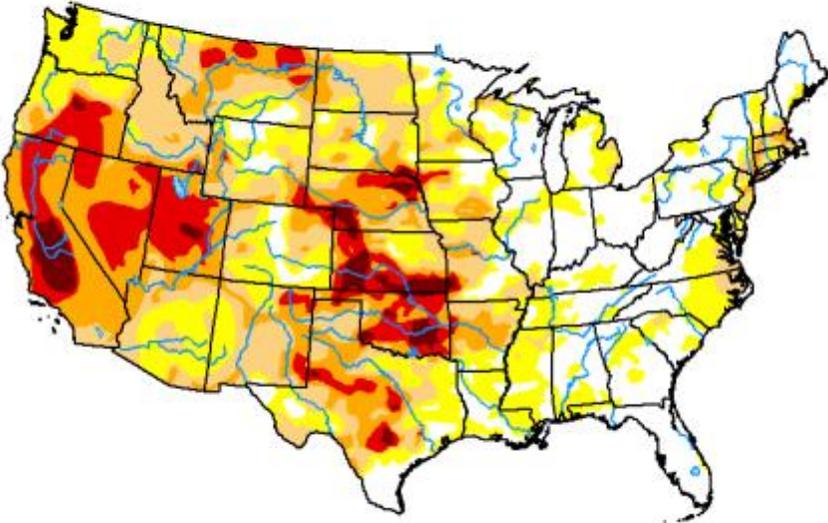
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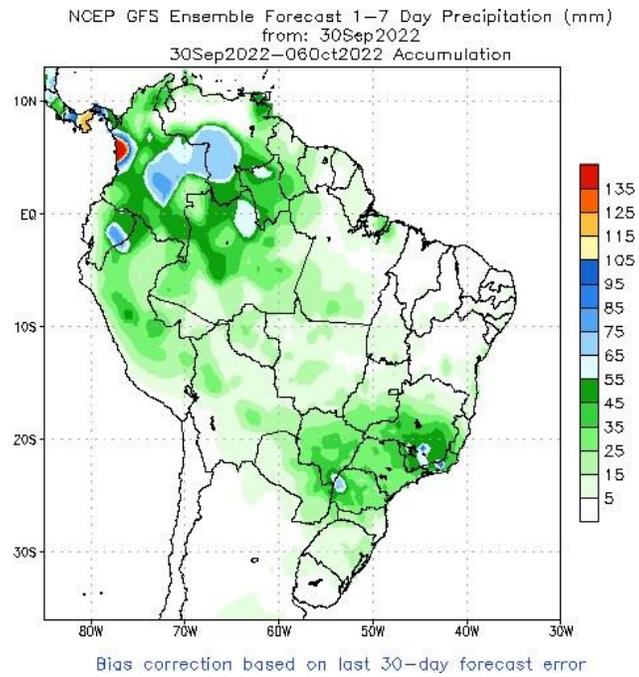
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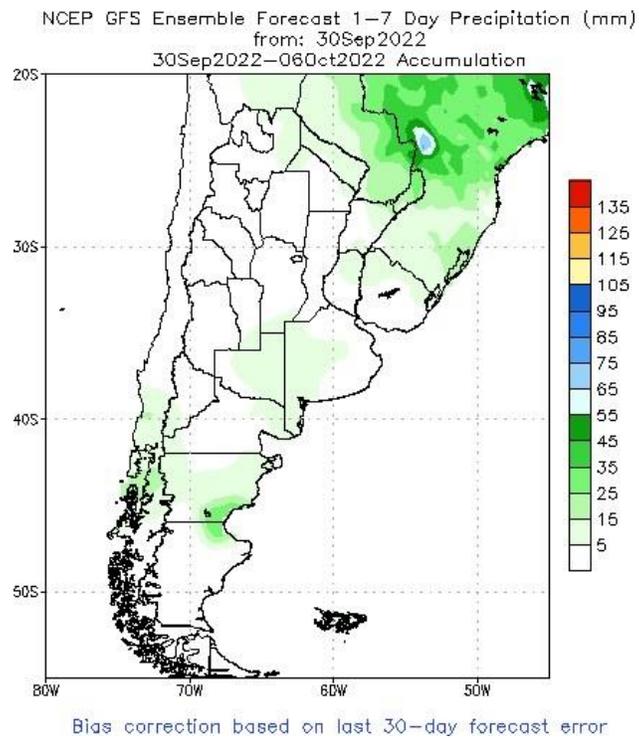


7 Day Precipitation

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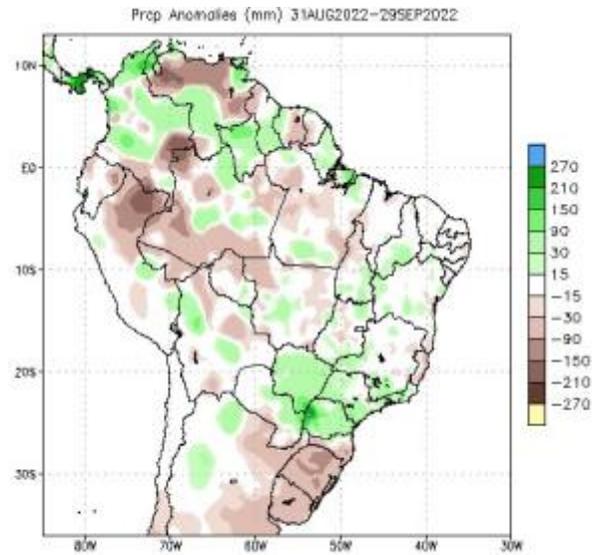


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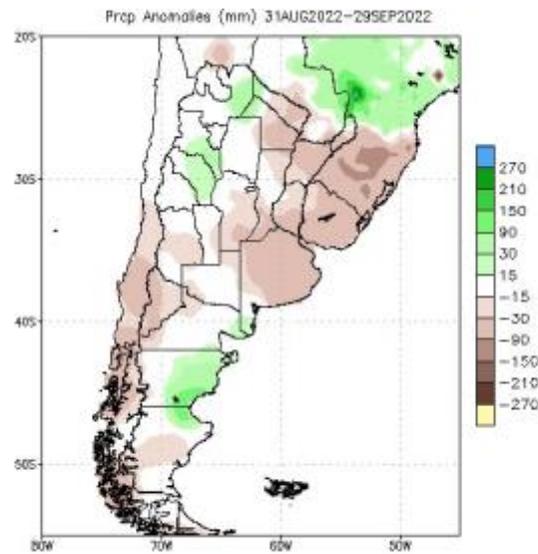
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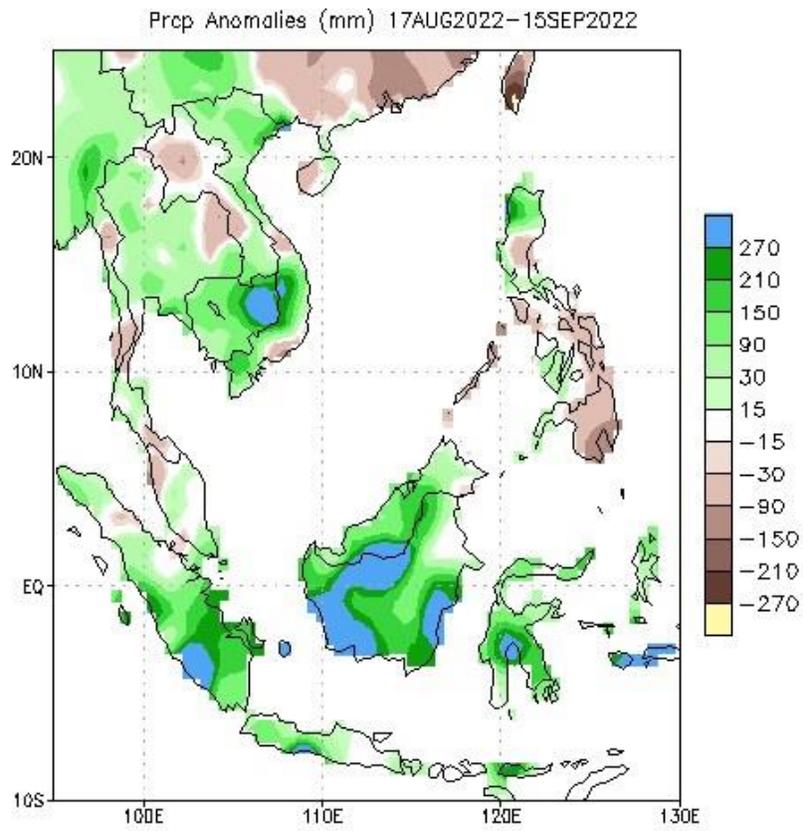
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Southeast Asia



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Tropical Oils



North American Oils



Moving Averages

	CBOT	Canola	Palm Olein	Coconut
9/30 Price	61.56	86.56	78.00	85.50
9-day MA	65.03	89.81	78.00	85.89
20-day MA	66.07	90.14	78.00	86.33
50-day MA	66.09	91.79	79.92	87.10
200-day MA	69.64	100.47	91.40	103.57

Soybean Oil

Quarterly Grain Stocks Report

- Soybean stocks came out higher than the trade estimated. Trade estimated stocks of **215-264 million bushels**. Quarterly stocks number came out as **274 million bushels**.
 - Corn stocks came in well below the trade estimates. Trade estimated **1,420-1,633 million bushels**. Quarterly stocks for corn came in at **1,377 million bushels**.
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Flash Summary

- Quarterly grain stocks report was a pleasant surprise for soy. Trade moved down 100 points from the report until the close.
 - Thursday's close ended near the moving averages but the Friday sell-off backed us south of all the moving averages.
 - Oilshare well off the highs but still historically strong at ~45%.
 - Brazil planting underway with the rain picking up in Central Brazil. Argentina looking at dryness for the next couple of months as La Nina remains a focus.
 - Harvest in US about to fully commence and the drying weather has been welcomed across the Corn Belt. Reminder that dry weather now is helpful for the oil yields relative to the weight of the bean.
 - **Expected CBOT Range 60.00 - 70.00**
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Canola/Rapeseed Oil



Fundamental Updates

- *Stats Canada reported 19.5 MMT production for 2022*
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Flash Summary

- *Canola seed futures rallied Friday and put in a new monthly high yet again. November pricing is back up to Q3 highs heading into Q4*
 - *Canola crush margins softened this week with stronger seed pricing and oil trading down to the lows of the week.*
 - *Long term, if oilseeds are grown for their oil (and not the protein meal), can Canola win farmers' hearts and minds? There is roughly 50% more oil per acre of Canola vs Soy. How about Wheat prices? Will canola lose acres to the grain trade?*
 - *RFS pathway for canola oil seems like a matter of "when" more than "if" at this point. However, the crowd is moving towards 2023 expectations rather than Q3/Q4 of this year. Hearing more and more about biodiesel plants confirming that they can run the canola if it is finally approved.*
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Tropical Oils



Fundamental Updates

SPOMA:

- *Production: -1.7%*
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Exports

- *ITS : +9.69%*
- *Amspec: +10.83%*
- *Palm oil continues to deepen its discount to Soy in the futures markets. There are very different pictures for Malaysian Palm and US Soy.*
- *Palm oil's cheapness is pressuring Argentina's soybean oil export market and causing the Argentina basis to trade at absurd levels*
- *Malaysian numbers above show lower production and increased demand. This could see stocks fall in September MPOB out 10/10.*

- *The US landed palm market is nervous about the Gulf Hurricanes and will be watching the domestic logistic picture closely through the fall.*
 - *Palm will likely lead soy lower and follow it higher in the nearby, but both will be subject to the whims of the funds.*
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Hogs and Pork

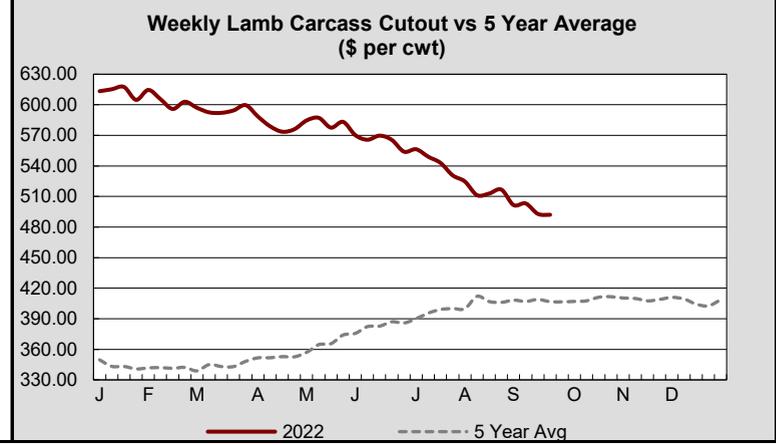
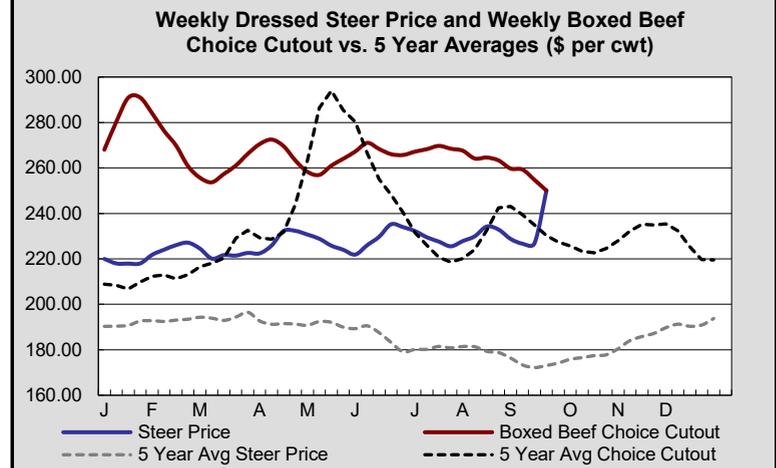
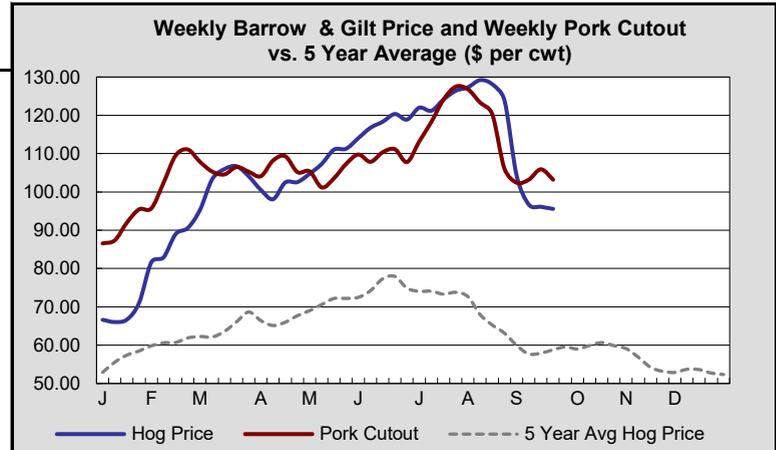
	Current Week	Change From Past Week	Change From Past Year
Nat'l Purchased Carc Wtd Avg Price - Barrows & Gilts (\$/cwt)	95.58	-0.6%	22.9%
Pork Carcass Cutout FOB Plant (\$/cwt)	103.20	-2.6%	-2.2%
Segregated Early Weaned (SEW) Feeder Pigs (\$/head)	35.67	-6.6%	-24.8%
Iowa/So. Minn Avg Weight Barrows & Gilts (lbs)	279.6	-0.1%	-0.8%
Est. Hog Slaughter	2,538,000	3.0%	-1.7%
YTD Est. Hog Slaughter	90,297,000	N/A	-3.2%
Est. Pork Production (mil lbs)	534.5	3.3%	-2.0%
YTD Est. Pork Production (mil lbs)	19,458.0	N/A	-2.6%

Cattle and Beef

Live Wtd Avg Steer Price, 5 Area FOB (\$/cwt)	144.94	1.2%	17.2%
Dressed Wtd Avg Steer Price, 5 Area Del (\$/cwt)	228.99	0.9%	16.7%
Boxed Beef Cutout, Choice (\$/cwt)	250.05	-1.8%	-19.0%
Boxed Beef Cutout, Select (\$/cwt)	224.14	-3.1%	-19.0%
Boxed Beef, Choice/Select Spread (\$/cwt)	25.91	2.36	-6.08
By-Product Drop Value, Steer (\$/cwt live)	14.62	-0.5%	N/A
CME Feeder Cattle Index (\$/cwt)	180.15	1.9%	17.0%
Est. Cattle Slaughter	667,000	0.0%	3.7%
YTD Est. Cattle Slaughter	24,689,000	N/A	1.5%
Est. Beef Production (mil lbs)	548.9	0.4%	3.1%
YTD Est. Beef Production (mil lbs)	20,345.0	N/A	1.3%

Lamb and Veal

Slaughter Lamb, Comprehensive, Carc. Wtd Avg Price (\$/cwt)	117.74	0.4%	-51.7%
Lamb Carcass Cutout (\$/cwt)	492.05	-0.2%	-21.7%
Est. Sheep Slaughter	33,000	-2.9%	-5.7%
YTD Est. Sheep Slaughter	1,266,000	N/A	-9.2%
Est. Lamb Production (mil lbs)	2.1	-4.5%	0.0%
YTD Est. Lamb Production (mil lbs)	84.8	N/A	-4.5%
Veal Carcass Wtd Avg Packer & Non-Packer Owned (\$/cwt)	438.49	-0.3%	23.0%



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Grain

	Current Week	Change From Past Week	Change From Past Year
Central Illinois Avg Corn Price (\$/bu)	6.5600	-1.8%	32.3%
Central Illinois Avg Soybean Price (\$/bu)	14.7900	-1.4%	18.8%
Central Illinois 48% Soybean Meal, Rail (\$/ton)	497.90	8.3%	44.0%
Hard Red Winter Wheat Truck to Kansas City (\$/bu)	10.2650	1.1%	37.6%
Dark Northern Spring Wheat, 14%, MN, Rail (\$/bu)	11.2425	8.8%	7.0%
Soft White Wheat Portland (\$/bu)	9.6125	1.5%	-9.9%
Sorghum, Kansas City, Truck (\$/bu)	7.2325	-0.6%	34.7%

Broilers

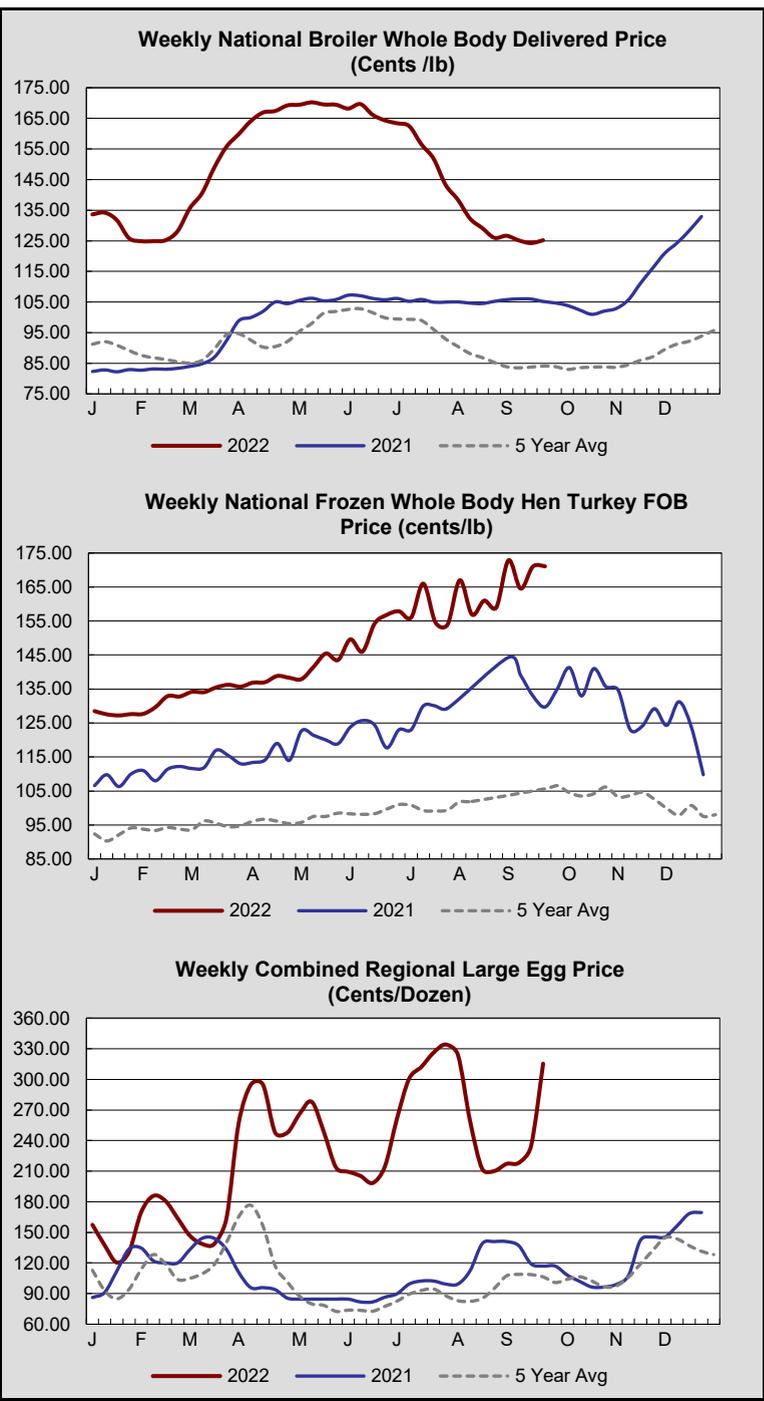
Nat'l Delivered Whole Body Price (cents/lb)	125.19	0.7%	18.1%
Est. Young Chicken Slaughter - Current Week (000's)	161,018	-2.8%	N/A
Actual Slaughter of Young Chickens (000's)	173,299	13.8%	3.1%
YTD Actual Slaughter of Young Chickens (000's)	6,264,367	N/A	1.8%
Actual RTC Pounds of Young Chickens (000's)	854,780	14.5%	3.1%
YTD RTC Pounds of Young Chickens (000's)	30,235,774	N/A	1.7%

Turkeys

Nat'l FOB Frozen 8-16 lb. Hens, Wtd Avg Prices, cents/lb	171.08	0.0%	28.6%
Actual Slaughter of Turkeys (000's)	3,771	10.3%	-2.6%
YTD Actual Slaughter of Turkeys (000's)	138,291	N/A	-2.5%
Actual RTC Pounds of Turkeys (000's)	90,364	14.9%	-9.6%
YTD RTC Pounds of Turkeys (000's)	3,493,385	N/A	-4.8%

Eggs

Combined Regional Large Eggs (cents/dozen)	315.41	34.7%	164.6%
National Shell Egg Inventory (30 doz. Cases/000,s)	1260.9	3.5%	N/A
Shell Egg Demand Indicator (SEDI)	20.10	0.07	22.40
Central States Breaking Stock Av. Price (cents/dozen)	238.50	19.8%	284.7%
National Breaking Stock Inventory (30 doz. Cases/000's)	273.9	-9.8%	N/A
Eggs Broken Under Federal Inspection (30 doz cases)	1,478,187	5.6%	-5.4%
YTD Eggs Broken Under Federal Inspection (30 doz cases)	55,388,274	N/A	1.6%



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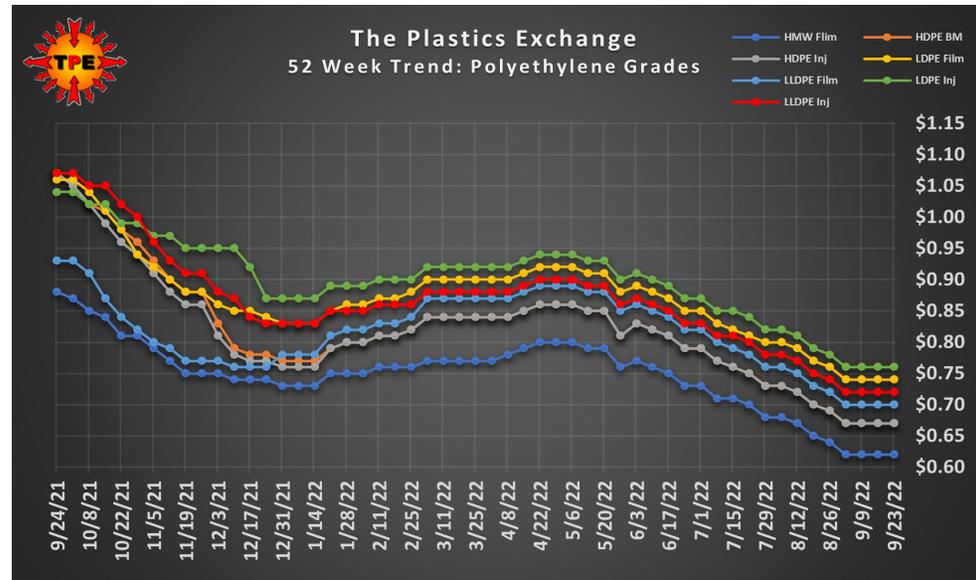
Spot resin trading slowed a bit this past week, completed volumes across our marketplace were down from above-average levels seen earlier in the month, but still ran better than the anemic pace in August. The flow of PE offers has slowed, while the number of PP offers have increased. Our Prime resin prices were also mixed for another week as Polyethylene stayed flat amid further consolidation, while Polypropylene lopped off as much as \$.08/lb. PE producers have cut reactor rates as they continue to work down resin stockpiles that have kept warehouses packed for much of the year; in contrast, PP production still seems too high and inventories remain burdensome. Most processors are still generally only buying resin as needed, while some are starting to procure a little extra as the price level becomes advantageous, though downstream consumer demand in many sectors has slowed amid economic and inflationary concerns.

We are also starting to see hurricane season come to life in what is typically a more active cycle in September/October. Tropical Storm Ian forming in the Caribbean is expected to develop into a hurricane next week but was targeting Florida, avoiding Texas/Louisiana refining and petrochemical infrastructure. More PE producers have doubled down on price increases as a protective measure against potential hurricane/production-related problems. September PE increases of \$.05/lb remain on the table, while more producers have joined the collective push for October increases of \$.05-.07/lb. Meanwhile, down south in Mexico, PE production is offline for one producer. In a letter to customers during the week, Pemex said the crackers and derivatives plants at its petrochemical facilities in Coatzacoalcos, Mexico, were out of operation following an explosion on Tuesday at an ethane pipeline. Pemex also produces PE at Coatzacoalcos and said it was awaiting an estimated date for the repair of the damaged pipeline and the start-up of crackers and derivatives plants. The company also said that a force majeure will be made by the corresponding areas.

Polyethylene remained the more dominant resin transacting across our platform. Our Prime prices held firm, while the low-end of the market continued to rise. As we have previously pointed out, spot prices eroded much faster than contracts, so contract decreases could still be easily justified.

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Resin for Sale 16,706,386 lbs		Spot Range		TPE Market	
Resin	Total lbs	Low	High	Bid	Ask
PP Copo - Inj	3,254,600	\$ 0.640	\$ 0.870	\$ 0.730	\$ 0.800
PP Homo - Inj	2,854,484	\$ 0.600	\$ 0.770	\$ 0.630	\$ 0.700
HDPE - Inj	2,164,140	\$ 0.625	\$ 0.720	\$ 0.620	\$ 0.670
LLDPE - Film	2,156,116	\$ 0.590	\$ 0.710	\$ 0.650	\$ 0.700
HDPE - Blow	1,946,048	\$ 0.620	\$ 0.720	\$ 0.620	\$ 0.670
LDPE - Film	1,858,731	\$ 0.660	\$ 0.750	\$ 0.670	\$ 0.720
LLDPE - Inj	1,062,392	\$ 0.660	\$ 0.750	\$ 0.670	\$ 0.720
HMWPE - Film	793,656	\$ 0.570	\$ 0.665	\$ 0.570	\$ 0.620
LDPE - Inj	616,219	\$ 0.650	\$ 0.770	\$ 0.710	\$ 0.760



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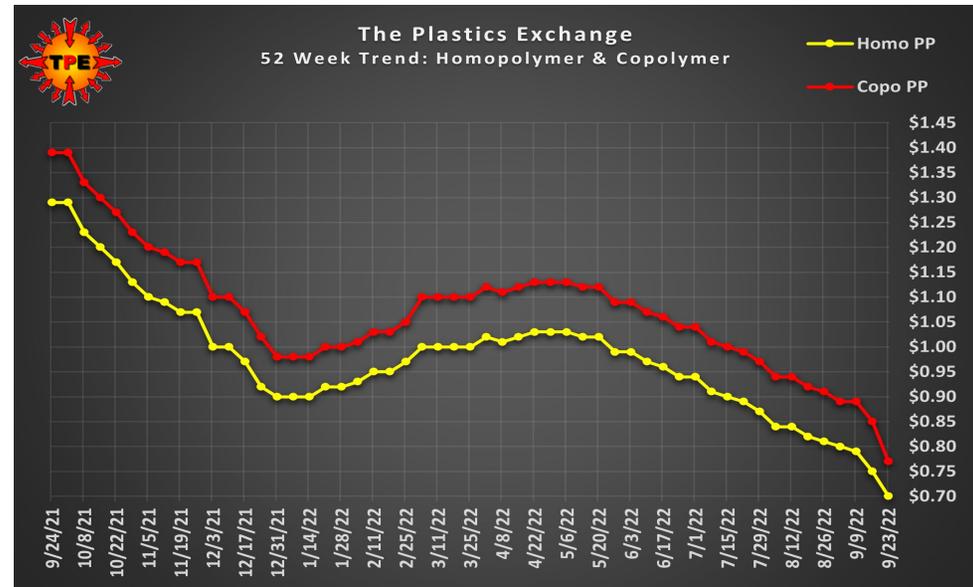
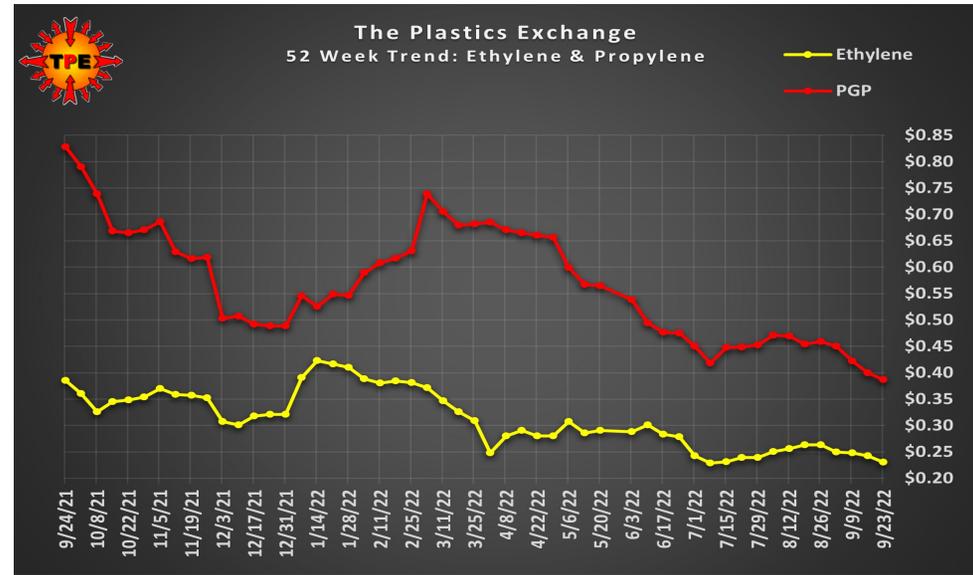
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Buyer interest was primarily seen for Injection grades, with good demand for each HDPE, LDPE, and LLDPE against relatively scant spot supplies vs film grades which were still plentiful, and blow molding which has started to tighten a tad. Producers and other major resin suppliers continued to scoff at lowball bids, as the bearish tide has turned alongside lower operating rates and an uptick in Asian prices, providing a slightly better minimum market clearing floor price. This has encouraged better domestic demand as some buyers expressed their fear of missing out on great deals, which are still in the realm of bargain basement prices. In the meantime, producers continue to pursue contract increases for September and also for October. However, as we have said earlier this month, the likelihood of a decline, at least for September, seems more feasible unless a major event like a hurricane comes to disrupt production.

Polypropylene trading lacked luster as weak demand continued for various reasons such as the slowing global economy, near-term economic uncertainty, ongoing overproduction of resin, and buyers flexing their negotiating strength. HoPP peeled off a nickel, and CoPP dropped even further, by a full \$.08/lb, putting prices at their lowest level since Dec 2020. The spread between both grades also dropped down to \$0.07/lb from a dime, which had been in place since March; premiums typically contract in major down cycles. The spread between both grades is generally in the area of \$.02-.04/lb and we could be moving back to the high side of that range. Inventory offering lists and general PP availability increased, there was a heavier flow of offgrade resin, which might be a result of reduced operating rates which affects consistency of prime quality. On the other hand, some producers were out soliciting blanket orders for the 4th quarter at reduced premiums over PGP monomer costs as they try to fill up reactor time. However, with demand still sluggish, this tactic would only lift orders from other producers and hamper overall industry margins. PP contracts are estimated to settle down \$.08/lb cents for Sept which would include a cost-related decrease as well as a reduction in margins. If producers continue to step in front of each other to gain orders via share-shifting, rather than simply slow production to rebalance supply / demand, we could see additional margin declines ahead.



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Energy futures remained volatile, especially early in the week, but a stronger dollar and recession fears ultimately directed markets lower. WTI and Brent were down for a fourth consecutive week and touched an eight-month low on Friday. Nat Gas dropped during the week as cooler temperatures and a 103 Bcf storage injection impacted demand. The Nov WTI contract set the week's high on Wednesday at \$86.68/bbl and then shed \$8.64/bbl to a low of \$78.04/bbl on Friday; the market recovered a bit before the bell and then closed out the week at \$78.74/bbl, down a net \$6.02/bbl. (-7.1%). Nov Brent hit a high on Wednesday at \$93.51/bbl and came off \$8.05/bbl to a Friday low of \$85.46/bbl before ending at \$86.15/bbl for a weekly loss of \$5.2/bbl (-5.7%). Oct Nat Gas futures also hit a mid-week high of \$8.12/mmBtu and peeled off \$1.38/mmBtu to a low of \$6.74/mmBtu on Friday before closing out at \$6.83/mmBtu for a net drop of \$.94/mmBtu. NGLs continued to follow lower as well, with Ethane down just a couple of cents to \$.465/gal (\$.196/lb) and Propane down nearly a nickel to and just below \$1.00/gal (\$.284/lb) for the first time since early December.

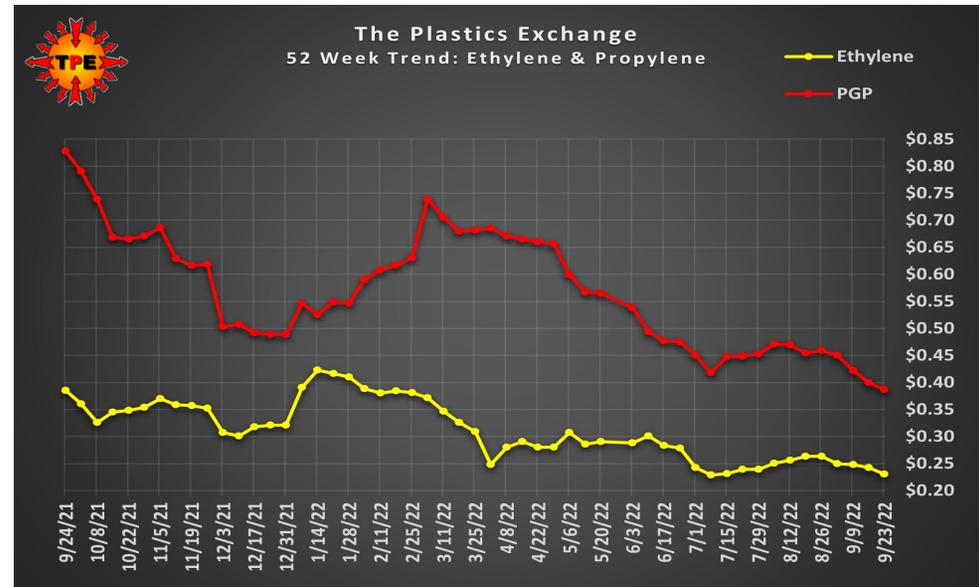
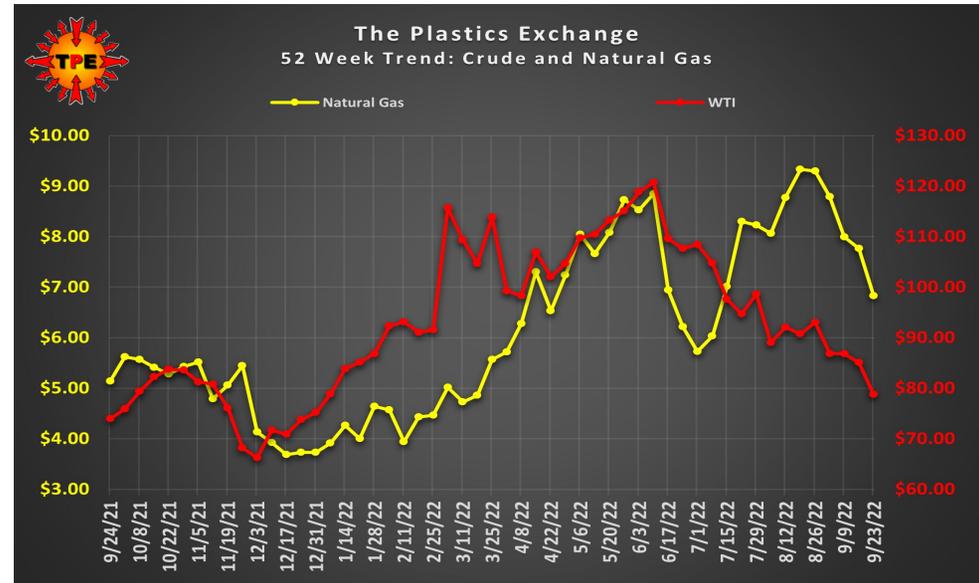
Monomer market prices also crumbled during this extended downturn, as heavy participation was seen though volumes were about average. Ethylene entered the week posting immediate offers Monday morning for material in both TX and LA, but prevailing bids were still too low to be hit. Traders were finally able to match up on Tuesday with a couple deals for 2H'23 Ethylene in TX done at \$.225/lb, while an agreement for 4Q'22 deliveries in LA was executed at \$.22/lb as prices continued to tick lower. The market took a slight recovery breath on Wednesday and prices inched fractionally higher. Prices reverted back to the downside Thursday and that morning 4 separate deals for 1Q Ethylene deliveries in TX were inked at \$.225/lb, followed by another transaction for 1Q a half-cent lower at \$.22/lb. Traders continued to pelt the market with bids and offers, but further deals could not be completed as prices edged even lower on Friday. Spot Sept Ethylene prices took a pummeling this past week, finishing down nearly \$.035/lb to settle just below \$.205/lb, for a decline of more than 14%. Losses in the deferred contract months were a tad less and the backwarddated curve flipped to a normalized contango, though just barely, and prices now remain nearly flat across the board.

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Polymer Grade Propylene (PGP) was relatively quiet to start the week, though spot Sept exchanged hands Monday afternoon at \$.3675/lb. Tuesday brought heavy market action as prices, especially deferred contracts, took a thrashing, chunking off as much as \$.04/lb. Spot Sept PGP swapped ownership at \$.35/lb and then again at \$.34/lb, while Oct PGP changed hands at \$.3575/lb followed by 3 deals for 1Q deliveries at \$.37/lb. Midweek Oct PGP was inked at \$.345/lb and a deal for 3Q'23 deliveries was noted at \$.3925/lb. On Thursday, Oct was finalized twice at \$.35125/lb and 1Q PGP was executed at \$.3725/lb. By Friday, the Sept PGP weighted average sliced off almost \$.015/lb, settling slightly below \$.3875/lb. The forward curve saw much deeper losses, and many contract months hacked off \$.045/lb, leaving all contract months below \$.39/lb as the normalized contango flipped to a backwardated curve. We expect current spot levels to dictate a Sept contract decrease in the \$.06-.07/lb range.

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09/30/2022
Dairy Market

BLOCK:	Unchanged	@ \$ 1.9675	0 Sales
BARRELS:	Down .0450	@ \$ 2.2000	1 Sales
BUTTER:	Unchanged	@ \$ 3.1450	0 Sales
NFDM Grade A:	Up .0200	@ \$ 1.5700	1 Sales
CME Dry Whey	Unchanged	@ \$.4400	0 Sales

<u>Date</u>	<u>Blocks</u>	<u>Block Change</u>	<u>Block Sales</u>	<u>Barrels</u>	<u>Barrel Change</u>	<u>Barrel Sale</u>	<u>Spread</u>
09/26/2022	2.0100	Up .0500	1	2.1750	Down .0100	0	-0.1650
09/27/2022	2.0075	Down .0025	0	2.1700	Down .0050	0	-0.1625
09/28/2022	1.9900	Down .0175	1	2.2000	Up .0300	4	-0.2100
09/29/2022	1.9675	Down .0225	1	2.2450	Up .0450	5	-0.2775
09/30/2022	1.9675	Unchanged	0	2.2000	Down .0450	1	-0.2325
Average Market:	1.9885		3	2.1980		10	

<u>Date</u>	<u>Butter</u>	<u>Butter Change</u>	<u>Butter Sales</u>	<u>Grd A</u>	<u>Grd A Change</u>	<u>Grd A Sales</u>
09/26/2022	3.1325	Unchanged	0	1.5800	Unchanged	0
09/27/2022	3.1550	Up .0225	23	1.5625	Down .0175	0
09/28/2022	3.1650	Up .0100	4	1.5625	Unchanged	0
09/29/2022	3.1450	Down .0200	5	1.5500	Down .0125	4
09/30/2022	3.1450	Unchanged	0	1.5700	Up .0200	1
Average Market:	3.1485		32	1.5650		5

<u>Date</u>	<u>Dry Whey</u>	<u>Dry Whey Change</u>	<u>Dry Whey Sales</u>
09/26/2022	0.4525	Up .0025	1
09/27/2022	0.4450	Down .0075	0
09/28/2022	0.4450	Unchanged	0
09/29/2022	0.4400	Down .0050	1
09/30/2022	0.4400	Unchanged	0
Average Market:	0.4445		2

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<u>Date</u>	<u>Blocks</u>	<u>Barrels</u>	<u>Butter</u>	<u>NFDM Grade A</u>	<u>Dry Whey</u>
09/28/2021	1.7500	1.6250	1.7700	1.3650	0.5800
09/29/2021	1.8025	1.7100	1.7450	1.3800	0.5800
09/30/2021	1.8725	1.7550	1.7600	1.3975	0.5800
10/01/2021	1.8500	1.7450	1.7475	1.3975	0.5800



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What you need to know

- GDT Pulse was down 1.6%, but SGX futures are pointing toward a 1.8% increase for GDT Event next week
- August NZ milk production was weaker than expected, down 4.9%
- Sentiment in Europe has turned more bearish, while strength in CME spot cheese/butter has U.S. buyers worried about upside

Dairy Prices (USD)

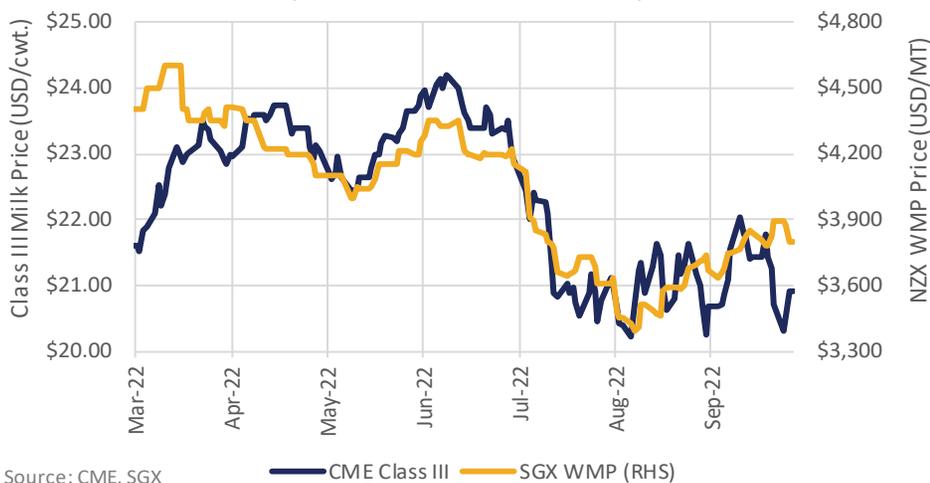
Cheese	Last (lb.)	Chg.	Last (MT)	WMP	Last (lb.)	Chg.	Last (MT)
CME Blocks (Wk Avg)	\$2.00	-\$0.02	\$4,398	US	\$2.45	\$0.05	\$5,390
CME Barrels (Wk Avg)	\$2.20	\$0.03	\$4,846	Dutch	\$2.07	-\$0.04	\$4,556
EU Gouda	\$2.23	-\$0.09	\$4,920	GDT (Avg)	\$1.69	\$0.00	\$3,733
GDT Cheddar (Avg)	\$2.33	\$0.00	\$5,147				

Butter	Last (lb.)	Chg.	Last (MT)	Dry Whey	Last (lb.)	Chg.	Last (MT)
CME Spot (Wk Avg)	\$3.15	\$0.02	\$6,943	Central US	\$0.44	\$0.00	\$976
EEX Index	\$3.19	-\$0.06	\$7,040	EEX Index	\$0.44	\$0.01	\$967
GDT (Avg)	\$2.43	\$0.00	\$5,356	US WPC34	\$1.81	\$0.00	\$3,979
				US Lactose	\$0.46	\$0.00	\$1,009

SMP/NFDM	Last (lb.)	Chg.	Last (MT)	Rennet Casein	Last (lb.)	Chg.	Last (MT)
CME Spot (Wk Avg)	\$1.56	\$0.00	\$3,441	US	\$6.21	\$0.05	\$13,691
EEX Index	\$1.63	-\$0.05	\$3,596				
GDT (Avg)	\$1.61	\$0.00	\$3,547				

Sources: CME, USDA, EEX, GlobalDairyTrade, Dutch Dairy Board, Trigona, FRED USD/euro rate used: 0.969, -0.02

CME Class III and SGX WMP Futures Prices
(November 2022 Contracts)



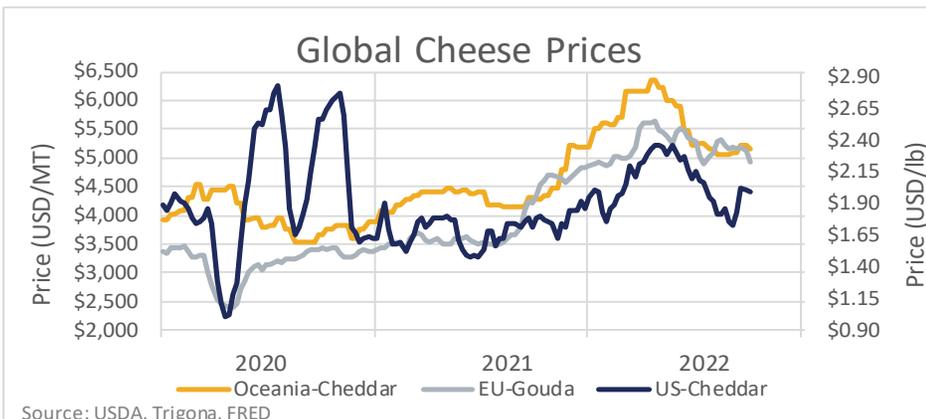
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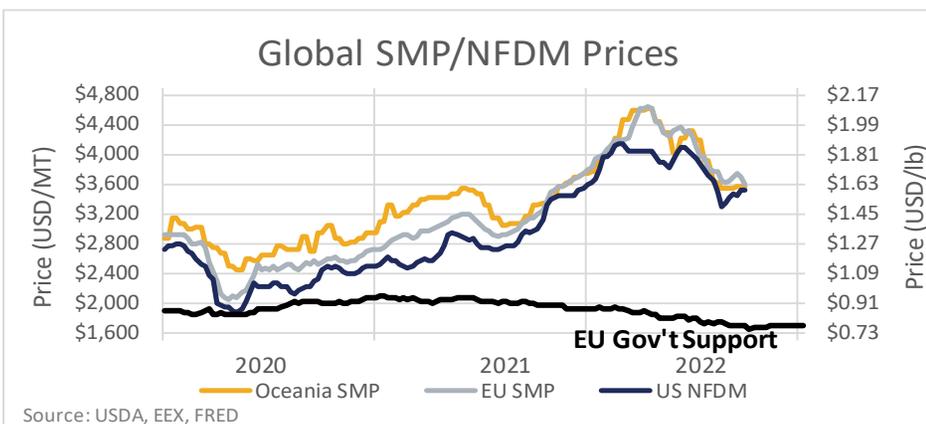
In my discussions this week, the Europeans think I'm too bullish and the Americans think I'm too bearish. Sentiment at the Euclait meeting this week leaned bearish with many citing weaker retail sales, deteriorating macroeconomic conditions and improving milk production in parts of the region. At the same time, the sentiment that we picked up at the ADPI conference in Santa Barbara was more neutral with good demand for barrel cheese and butter propping up moods. The butter/cheese markets across the major exporters aren't tightly correlated in the short-run, so maybe we will see some continued strength in the U.S. markets while the EU continues to drift lower. GDT next week will be interesting. Recent NZ production has been weak, but the PGI over the past 2 weeks has improved.



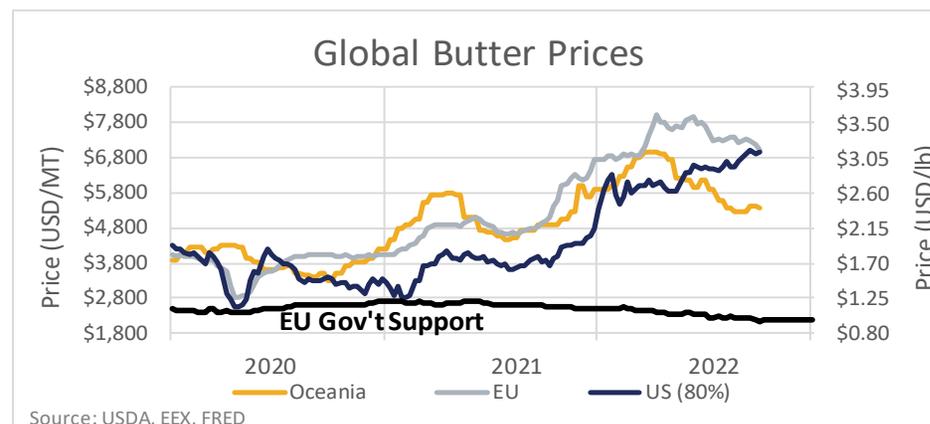
Product Markets



Butter: The CME spot butter price was up this week. Demand is still reportedly good. I think some buyers who were holding out for lower prices before the holidays are giving up and placing their orders. Demand for cream into other products is also strong (my local store had 8oz of cream cheese for \$1.69 this week). Cream and butter prices are down in Europe with plenty of comments about weakening retail demand.



Cheese: CME barrels moved higher while blocks moved lower. Barrels are reportedly tight in the physical market while blocks are generally available. It still isn't clear why barrels are so much tighter than blocks. There is milk generally available to cheese plants with maybe a little tightness in the UMW, so it is hard to argue it is a supply problem. There have been a lot of comments about retail demand cooling, maybe there is some trading down from natural cheese to processed? EU cheese prices slipped lower this week in both euro and dollar terms.



Powders: CME spot NFDM was roughly steady this week, but EU SMP prices were weaker. The EU market has generally been quiet with sellers and buyers disagreeing on price direction and magnitude. But inventories held by processors (in the EU and US) looks ample, which is allowing prices to drift a little lower. Dry whey prices in the U.S./EU also drifted a little lower with plenty of product available. GDT Pulse WMP was down compared to the last GDT Event. I think the GDT event will be lower next week.



Udder Intelligence



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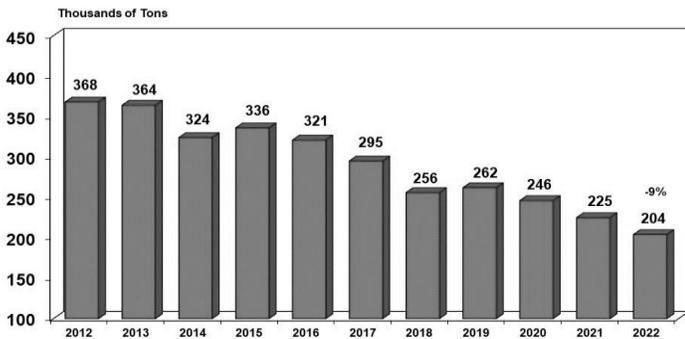
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CALIFORNIA CLING PEACH CROP DOWN 9% FROM 2021

Based on the final 2022 delivery report issued by the California League of Food Producers, cling peach deliveries during the 2022 harvest amounted to 204,440 tons, down 9% from last year's 225,262 ton crop. However, the 2022 deliveries represent a 9% increase from the industry's 187,420 ton Block x Block estimate. (Looking back, it is clear that the modifications to our 2022 terms of sale in late June/early July benefitted both growers and processors by maximizing deliveries of our reduced crop as a result of two spring frosts.) This year's statewide average yield amounted to 15.0 tons/acre, down just 2% from last year's 15.3 ton/acre yield. Looking at yields by area, the Yuba/Sutter area averaged 14.3 tons/acre (down 4%) while the Modesto area averaged 16.3 tons/acre (down 2%). The Kingsburg area yield of 15.2 tons/acre represents the only increase vs. last year with a 5% increase in average yield. The 2022 yields by varietal group ranged from a low of just 11.9 tons/acre in Extra Early's (down 7%) to a high of 17.5 tons/acre in Lates (up 3%). Fruit quality was excellent this year with statewide total offgrade of just 2.3% and 99% of our 2022 deliveries were paid for at the 0-8% Base Price of \$603/ton. CCPA members delivered a total of 14,231 tons of mechanically harvested fruit this year which amounted to 10% of our total delivery volume.

California Cling Peach Delivery Trends
 Total Tons to All Processors



2022 Season Results

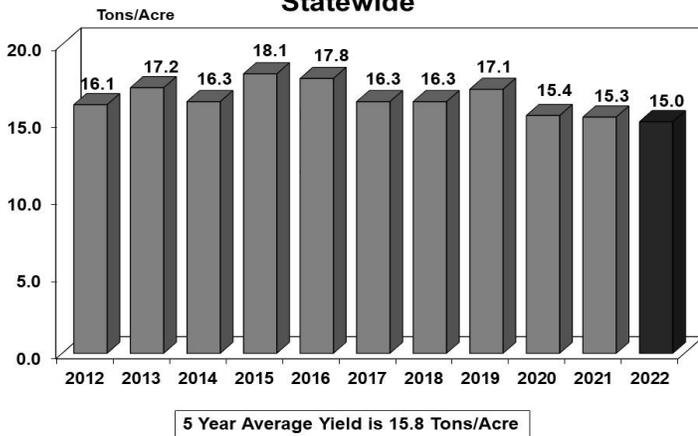
Tonnage by Area

Area	Bearing Acres	Blk x Blk Estimate	2022 Deliveries	% Change vs Estimate	Yield/Acre
Yuba/Sutter	8,393	106,184	119,687	+13%	14.3
Stockton	688	8,990	11,312	+26%	16.5
Modesto	3,321	54,144	54,186	N/C	16.3
Kingsburg	1,270	18,102	19,255	+8%	15.2
TOTALS	13,672	187,420	204,440	+9%	15.0

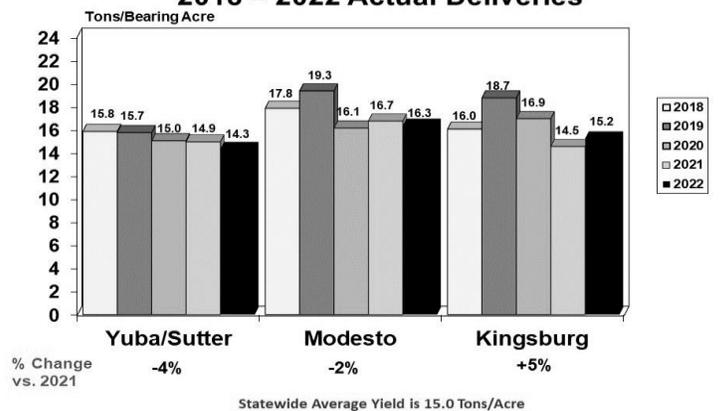
Tonnage by Varietal Group

Varietal Group	Bearing Acres	Blk x Blk Estimate	2022 Deliveries	% Change vs Estimate	Yield/Acre
Extra Early	3,316	39,943	39,528	-1%	11.9
Early	2,967	36,900	39,361	+7%	13.3
Late	5,843	90,078	102,374	+14%	17.5
Extra Late	1,546	20,499	23,177	+13%	15.0
TOTALS	13,672	187,420	204,440	+9%	15.0

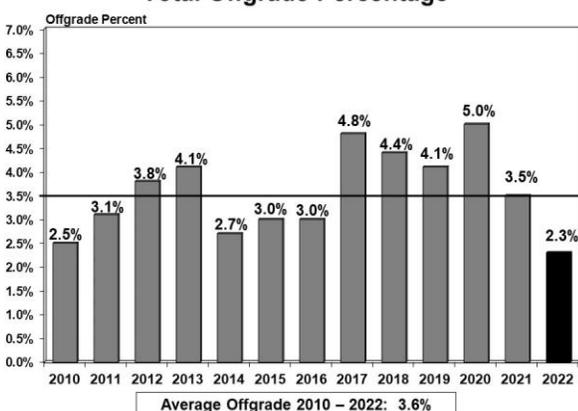
California Cling Peach Yield Trends
 Statewide



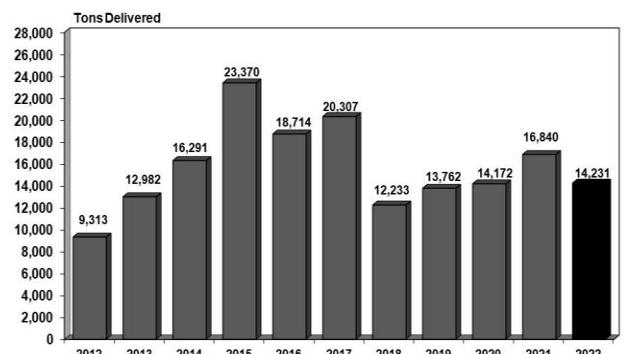
California Cling Peach Industry
 Yield/Acre Comparison By Area
 2018 – 2022 Actual Deliveries



California Cling Peach Production
 Total Offgrade Percentage



CCPA Member Delivery Information
 Machine Harvested Fruit
 2012 – 2022



RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

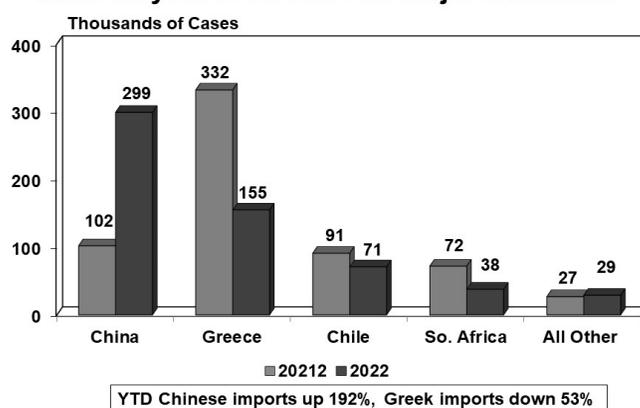
JUNE/JULY IMPORTS DOWN 5%

Canned peach imports for June thru July total 592,414 cases, down 5% from last year’s June/July volume of 624,026 cases. Chinese import volume of 299,487 cases represents a 192% increase over year-ago levels. However, import volumes from Greece, Chile, and South Africa all posted declines for 2022 shipments. Interestingly, the average value per case of Chinese product dropped by 30% to \$28.41/case vs. their \$40.88/case average price last year while the average value per case for the rest of the world importing into the US market increased by 29% to \$38.73/case vs. \$29.95/case last year. Obviously, the Chinese canned peach industry would be subject to many of the 2022 cost pressures that have impacted every other peach producing county, so the disparity in their selling prices cannot be explained. This appears to be further evidence that China is not trading fairly in the canned fruit sector.

**Canned Peach Imports
 June – July
 2020 – 2022**

<u>Country</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>2021</u>	<u>2022</u>	<u>% Change</u>
China	507,087	102,478	299,487	+192%
Greece	293,746	332,331	155,429	-53%
Thailand	250	0	0	N/A
Chile	29,062	91,310	70,787	-22%
Spain	3,684	17,568	22,727	+29%
South Africa	5,551	71,527	37,718	-47%
All Others	2,963	8,812	6,266	-29%
TOTALS	842,343	624,026	592,414	-5%

**Comparison of Canned Peach Import Volumes
 June-July 2022 vs. 2021 for Major Countries**



PLAN TO ATTEND FALL DISTRICT MEETINGS

All CCPA members and industry guests should plan on attending the Association’s Fall District Meetings. The program will include a review of our 2022 season results, the current marketing outlook for our 2022 pack, and the industry’s projected supply/demand position for 2023 and beyond. We will also be recognizing the CCPA’s 2022 quality award winners and the growers who came closest to their 2022 prethinning estimate. The schedule for our 2022 District Meetings is shown below:

DISTRICT/AREA

DATE & TIME

LOCATION

1, 2, 3, 4 & 5
 Yuba City, Marysville,
 Wheatland, Gridley & Live Oak

2:00 p.m.
 Thursday, November 17th

Ag Commissioner’s Office
 142 Garden Highway
 Yuba City

6, 7, 8 & 9
 Linden, Escalon, Modesto, Ceres,
 Hughson, Denair, Merced, Cortez,
 Livingston & Turlock

2:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, November 15th

Stanislaus County Ag Center
 Corner of Crows Landing & Service Rd.
 Modesto

10 & 11
 Kingsburg & Visalia

10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday, November 16th

Kady’s Kitchen
 1701 Simpson St
 Kingsburg

OF INTEREST

- As of September 16, a total of 205 acres have been removed following the 2022 peach harvest.
- Del Monte Foods has reported on their 1st quarter results for the 2022/23 fiscal year. Sales were up 1.5% to \$302 million. Gross margins held steady at 25.9% as price increases offset higher 2022 costs. Prior to one-time refinancing costs, net profit of \$8 million was 67% higher than year-ago 1st quarter results.

Clemens Food Group

Pork Market Commentary Sunday, September 25, 2022

Last week's federally estimated harvest was 2.54 million head, 1.7% below last year, and slightly larger than expected due to the healthy Saturday harvest. The week is a consistent improvement off the summer lows of 2.2 million, up 14% over 2.5 months. Look for slow improvements into the fall and winter, expected to get above 2.6 million per week but may fall well short of 2.7 million for highs in December.

In order to get the tallest weekday harvest levels since mid-March, some packers had to pay up for hogs, with the Western Cornbelt Base price average back above \$100 during the week, a premium to the cash settlement index briefly. This continues to prove that hog availability is still tight, relative to packer capacity.

The industry will trade on hog inventory expectations early in the week, then on Friday for the first time with the knowledge of the present marketing hog inventory levels. Expect volatility in the lean hog futures contracts the next two weeks.

End-of-the-month cold storage for US pork in August showed 532 million pounds, a 17% improvement over last year. Record levels of ribs, at 107 million pounds, show nearly double last year's levels with this product aging quickly and will need to rotate out, possibly weighing on the market.

Bellies were 32.5 million pounds, an 85% improvement over last year but represent an average level.

Total hams were 163.5 million pounds, 12% behind last year and roughly 20% behind average cold storage inventory levels.

EU hog values moved to new record highs over last week again. Total swine through the EU are down 4% at the midway point through 2022, now known, with market ready hogs down 10%, a significant reduction in head counts from last year. The worst may be over sooner rather than later, but hog counts may not be increasing too quickly on the high feed input prices and high energy prices expected in Europe this winter.

Bellies:

Bellies saw a massive sell-off mid-week last week, unable to fully come back. Packers are likely cleaning out some frozen storage, intending to draw down aged product.

Cold storage levels for August show an 85% gain over last year, but 32 million pounds is in line with the average.

Hog harvest levels are not opening up as wide as typical, and bacon processing will still be healthy.

Bellies are still risk upward for another few weeks, until the hog supply is strong enough to drag them back down.

Hams:

Hams showed impressive support again last week, but slowing down from the recent strength and showing signs of buyers getting exhausted.

The fresh supply is consistent and slowly improving, with cold storage expected to turn away additional hams sooner rather than later since they begin to rotate out in October.

Look for support for another week or two, but will be unable to hold above \$100 through all of October.

The price risk is shifting to the down side.

Butts:

Butts found interest yet again last week, counter-seasonally.

The price points are trying to stay on a par with bone-in loins, with butts an easy value play for retailers and cash-strapped consumers.

Continuous strength is not expected, with fresh supply consistent and slowly improving through the fall.

Look for this strength to shift into weakness through October, still to lose possibly 20%.

Ribs:

Spareribs found supportive buying last week again, chopping sideways for almost three weeks.

There are still record levels of ribs in cold storage that are aged and must rotate out, which will weigh on the market in October.

October will begin cold storage rotations in for next year already, and packers are trying to support the current price for forward negotiations.

Look for cheaper prices in October, with possible volatility when product is dumped on the market.

Bone in loins:

Bone-in loins moved back higher last week, but not expected to be a trend. Retailers are currently buying butts and bone-in loins for cash-strapped consumers.

While retail will need to use the versatile loins to fill out the meat cases given the high prices of competing proteins, the slowly and consistently widening supplies into the fall and winter should cause weekly concessions, especially at today's strong price premium to last year.

Look for declines consistently into December, easily taking off 30% from here, save for minor pockets of support in October.

Boneless loins:

Boneless strap-on loins started to ease back last week, after strong moves to the upside the prior two weeks.

Export markets have been interested, but the supply of hogs will consistently improve with the raw material for boning expected to come down consecutively into the end of the year.

Packers will only need their labor premium to hold, while raw material price comes down.

Look for a 15% price decline over the next 45 days, possibly stronger.

72% Trim:

72s eased back through last week, after starting lower from the prior week's close, a sign that the seasonal move lower is possibly starting a week early.

Lean trimmings were expected lower as fresh supply slowly ramps up. Starting one-week early, 72s could drop consistently into the end of October.

Cold storage levels are average, and not likely to begin building again until the second half of fourth quarter.

Lean trimmings will be risk lower the next two months.

42% Trim:

42s showed similar weakness to 72s last week, when support could have been in play.

42s have a small degree of seasonal strength for another week, but the demand pull could be softening a bit early.

The consistency of the fresh supply of hogs will be the driver over the next three months, along with increasing hog carcass weights.

Supplies should cause 42s to ease consistently into the close of the year, down to the \$30s.