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Dry Whey - Central U.S.

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The price range of Central region dry whey contracted, as the bottom of the mostly moved higher. Marketers' views on dry whey vary, but processors and end users suggest regional supplies are somewhat snug. Demand is not necessarily hearty, but end users report their bids in the high \$.30s are not getting traction. End users also say they are still buying more on a necessity basis, as expectations are mixed on near-term availability, as some contacts suggest Western suppliers are not as tight as their Midwestern counterparts. Feed whey prices increased on both sides of the range. Depending on age and the nature of dried whey not meeting edible standards, price points are nearing those at the bottom end of the edible dry whey price range. Dry whey market tones are uncertain, as bears and bulls are somewhat at a stalemate. Bears, in this case, being the notable availability of milk currently moving into Class III, while bulls being a potential uptick in orders into Asian markets, some of those outside of China.

Prices for: Central U.S., All First Sales, F.O.B., Conventional, and Non-Edible Dry Whey
Price Range - Animal Feed; \$/LB: .3200 - .3850

Prices for: Central U.S., All First Sales, F.O.B., Extra Grade & Grade A, Conventional, and Edible Dry Whey

Price Range - Non-Hygroscopic; \$/LB: .3850 - .4650

Mostly Range - Non-Hygroscopic; \$/LB: .4200 - .4400

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