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Dry Whey - Central U.S.

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The dry whey price range expanded, while the mostly contracted. Dry whey trading activity was moderately quiet this week, as Midwestern plant contacts continue to report their supplies are accounted for. Contacts say end users are willing to pay a little extra for dry whey because of the affordability of higher protein concentrates, which leaves them room in their budgets for \$.40/lb dry whey loads when needed. That said, dry whey production has increased due to the noticeably bearish whey protein concentrate markets and widely available fluid milk for Class III use. Plant contacts say they are expecting some more dry whey availability in the next few weeks, but current stores are tight. Animal feed whey prices moved lower on the bottom and higher on the top. The higher end of the range is based on slightly off-spec dry whey loads moving into feed channels.

Prices for: Central U.S., All First Sales, F.O.B., Conventional, and Non-Edible Dry Whey
Price Range - Animal Feed; \$/LB: .3100 - .4000

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: .4000 - .4600

Mostly Range - Non-Hygroscopic; \$/LB: .4100 - .4500

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