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Dry whey prices moved lower at every point this week. There are a number of factors at play, according to contacts, regarding the bearish turn Central whey markets have taken in the past week. As was mentioned in the week eight report, traders' supplies are not noted as short. Some contacts relay more less-than-recent production is moving into end users' warehouses somewhat aggressively in recent weeks. Some contacts also suggest Asian needs are being met by competitive European dry whey pricing, keeping more stocks in the U.S. in general. On the flip side of the coin, milk load prices moving into Class III facilities are ticking higher week to week. There have been no spot milk prices, in the Midwest, reported below-Class III this week. Additionally, despite a bearish raincloud hovering over whey powder markets, high protein composition markets, such as whey protein concentrate 80%, etc., are still considered firm. Contacts' views remain mixed on how long this bearish turn will last, as it is simply too early to call. Animal feed whey prices are unchanged.

**Prices for: Central U.S., All First Sales, F.O.B., , Conventional, and Non-Edible Dry Whey**

Price Range - Animal Feed; \$/LB: .3500 - .3700

**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 - .5000

Mostly Range - Non-Hygroscopic; \$/LB: .4400 - .4750

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