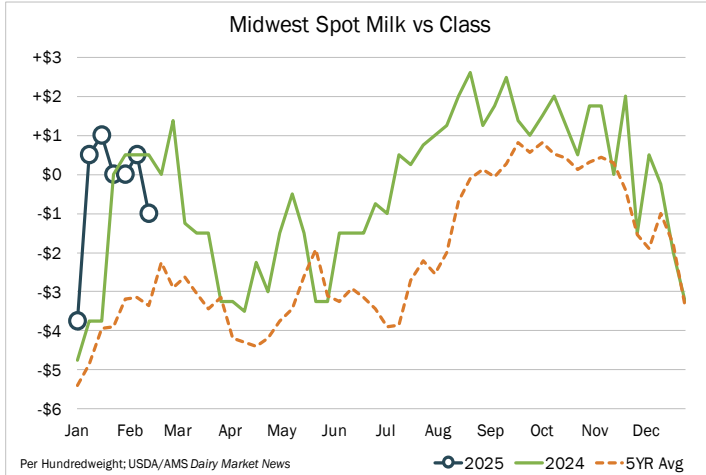
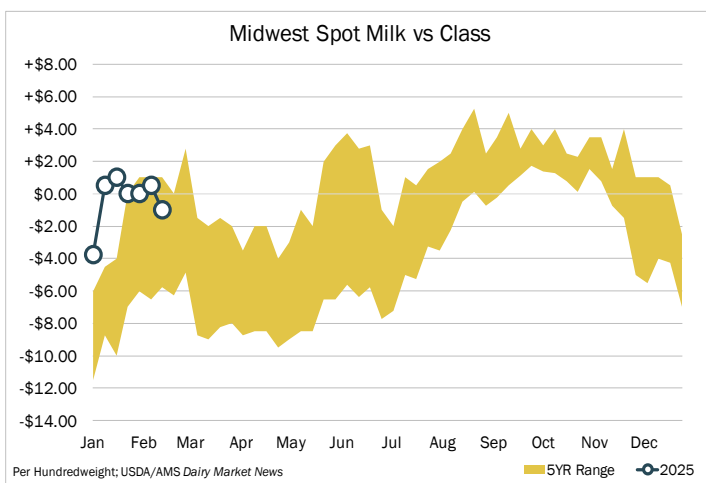
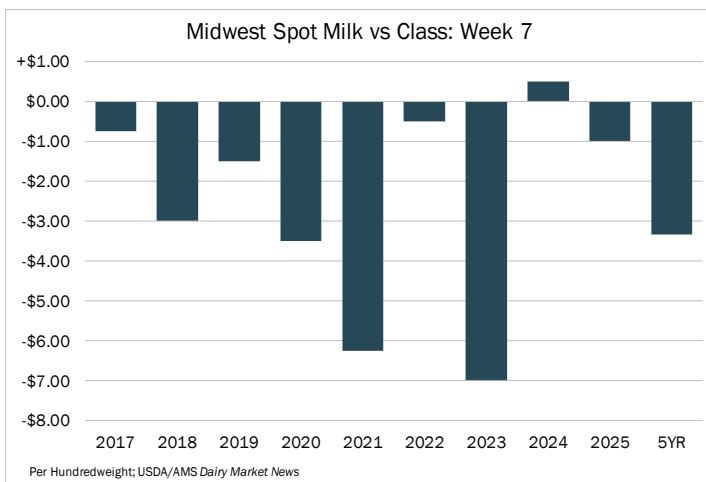


MILK PREMIUMS

February 13, 2025



Midwest Spot			
	Low	High	Midpoint
This Week	-\$2.00	\$0.00	-\$1.00
Last Week	-\$1.00	+\$2.00	+\$0.50
Last Year	\$0.00	+\$1.00	+\$0.50
5-Year Avg	-\$10.00	+\$1.00	-\$3.35



Here is what USDA/AMS had to say:

MIDWEST: Milkfat components remain a centerpiece of conversation among dairy farm and processing contacts in the region. Some suggest milkfat levels are edging only slightly lower, while others say record-setting milkfat levels are steady week to week. Milk availability grew this week for processors, as there were fewer reports of Class I intakes. Despite that, Class I activity remains somewhat steady week over week. Cheesemakers reported spot milk prices between \$2-under and Class. Last year, during week seven, reported spot prices ranged from Class III to \$1-over Class. Cheesemakers in certain areas continue to say available spot milk supplies are few and far between.



EAST: Farmers in the East are on the offense managing cow comfort and dodging the combination of punches Mother Nature continues to throw at them. Winter has dropped in the Northeast, and temperatures in the teens and single digits are not unheard of. Arctic air continues to flow into the mid-Atlantic states, while high-pressure fronts from the gulf are keeping Florida and the Southeast in the 60s to high 70s. Farm level milk in the Northeast and mid-Atlantic states is steady. Contacts in the Southeast and Florida report fluid levels are strengthening slightly. Demand from Class I continues to be strong as bottlers fulfill retail contracts. Demand from Class III is strong as cheese makers continue to make cheese with any milk they can get. Processors across the East are reporting strong milkfat and protein component levels. Demand from all other classes is steady.

WEST: For California, weekly milk production is trending higher and 2025 year-over-year milk output gaps are steadily narrowing. However, some handlers convey recent 2025 year-over-year milk production decreases continue to be a significant percentage. Manufacturers indicate both increasing milk production and seasonal routine maintenance are contributing to tighter processing space availability. Class I, II, and III demands are steady. Class IV demand is more mixed. According to the California Department of Water Resources, as of February 11, 2025, statewide precipitation is 0.16 inches above the historical mean for the current water year. For Arizona, farm level milk output is strengthening. All Class demands are steady. Farm level milk output is strengthening in New Mexico as well. However, stakeholders convey spot milk availability in the southwest remains somewhat tight. All Class manufacturing demands are steady. Week over-week milk production in the Pacific Northwest is mixed. In some cases, handlers convey milk output is noticeably lighter than expectations and weather factors have contributed to milk output being below anticipated volumes. That said, manufacturers say milk volumes are still meeting processing needs. Demands for all Classes are steady. In the mountain states of Idaho, Utah, and Colorado, milk production varies from steady to stronger. Stakeholders in the mountain states note snowfall in Idaho and Utah have been lighter than seasonal expectations thus far. Idaho manufacturers convey milk volumes and processing capacities to generally be in good balance with each other. Class I, II, III, and IV demands are steady.

