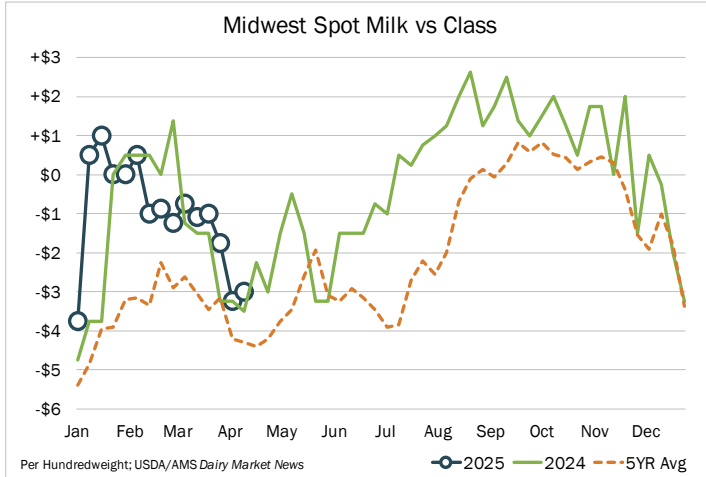
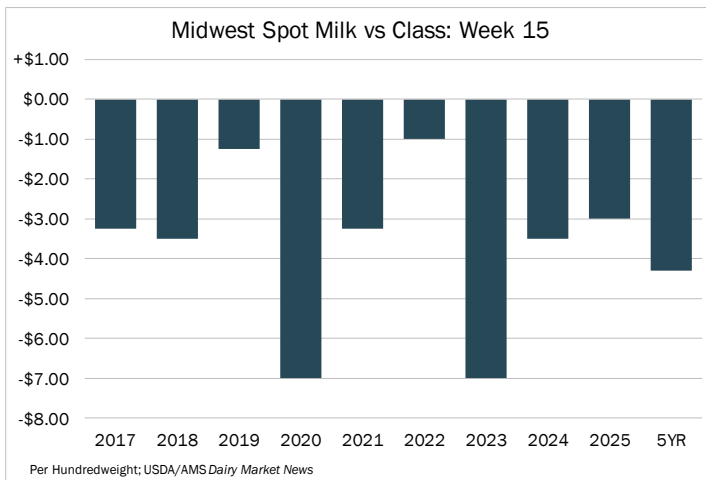


# MILK PREMIUMS

April 10, 2025

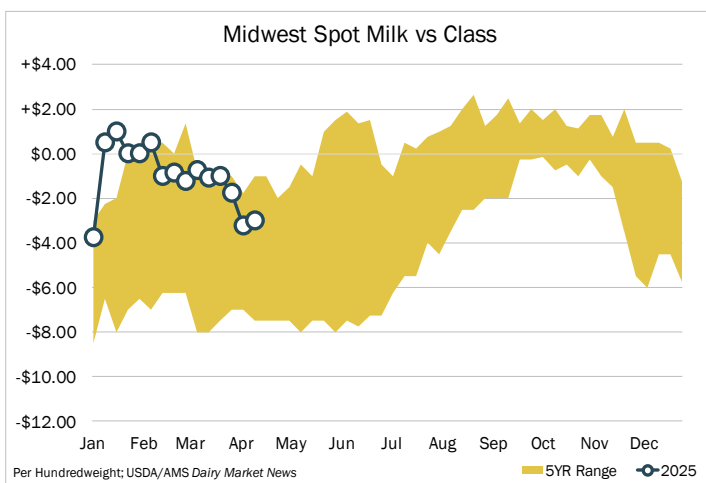


Midwest Spot			
	Low	High	Midpoint
This Week	-\$5.00	-\$1.00	-\$3.00
Last Week	-\$4.50	-\$2.00	-\$3.25
Last Year	-\$6.00	-\$1.00	-\$3.50
5-Year Avg	-\$11.00	\$0.00	-\$4.30



## Here is what USDA/AMS had to say:

**MIDWEST:** Milk output continues to push higher week over week. The flush season has arrived and spot milk availability is evidence of the season. Bottlers are steadily taking in milk volumes as the schoolyear winds down, but not enough to keep spot milk prices at or above Class for processors. Cheesemakers reported more spot milk trading activity this week than in any other week so far this year. Spot milk prices ranged from \$5-under to \$1-under Class III. Some say expectations are that milk will remain available during and beyond lighter spring holiday work schedules. There is a new dynamic taking place in the south and southwest states within the Central region. Milk availability has tightened due to new cheese plants running more active schedules. In the Upper Midwest, though, milk volumes are becoming more available as plants continue to run on lighter schedules due primarily to updates and/or maintenance.





**EAST:** Across the East, seasonal milk production increases are continuing into the spring season. Aside from a few colder days here and there, warmer weather and the spring flush appear to be near at hand. Contacts in the northeast say it can snow one day and be gone the next day, but that has not deterred milk output much. Northeast dairy contacts say some manufacturers are near full capacity to utilize the available milk. Class I demand is steady following the filling of the school milk bottling pipeline, and Class II, III, and IV milk demands are actively pulling on milk supplies. In parts of the southeast and Florida, milk production has started off the year on a strong note. Some feel it is ahead of last year and is currently at spring flush levels. Milk supplies are generally balanced with processing needs. However, there are still a few milk loads coming in from further north to fill openings. Class I demand is steady.

**WEST:** For California, milk production is stronger. However, handlers convey some dairy farmers indicate the peak of their seasonally higher milk production has taken place. Milk volumes have been somewhat more balanced with production capacities recently, especially in the Central Valley. Spot milk loads are available and sales at above Class prices are noted from contacts. Class I demand is stronger as many educational institutions have finished with spring recesses. Class II, III, and IV demands are steady. Arizona farm level milk output is seasonally stronger. Manufacturers indicate milk intakes are ample for meeting production schedule needs. Class I demand is lighter as fast approaching spring recesses are set to take place. All other Class demands are steady. For New Mexico, milk production is seasonally stronger as well. All Class manufacturing demands are steady. Farm level milk output in the Pacific Northwest continues to strengthen. Some manufacturers convey milk intakes continue to be up from anticipated volumes, supported by milder than anticipated early April weather. Class I demand is lighter. Demands for all other Classes are steady. For the mountain states of Idaho, Utah, and Colorado, milk production is generally stronger. Manufacturers indicate milk volumes are more than ample to accommodate production schedules. Some Idaho/Utah manufacturers note too much spot milk is available to get desired prices for their extra milk. Class I, II, III, and IV demands are steady.

