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Milk production in California is seasonally decreasing. Manufacturers generally indicate milk volumes are sufficient for production needs. However, milk output levels are not allowing facilities to run at full capacities in some cases. Spot load availability is tighter. Class I demand is lighter. All other Class demands are steady. According to the California Department of Water Resources, as of June 10, 2025, the state precipitation total is 21.74 inches for the current 2024-25 Water Year, which is 0.87 inch below the historical mean. For Arizona, farm level milk output is trending downward. Stakeholders note daytime temperatures have gotten to triple digits. Demands for all Classes are steady. Milk production in New Mexico is lighter. All Class manufacturing demands are steady. Farm level milk output in the Pacific Northwest is lighter. Some manufacturers note parts of the Pacific Northwest had record setting temperatures recently and that this contributed to lower than anticipated milk intake volumes. Class I, II, III, and IV demands are steady. Milk production in the mountain states of Idaho and Utah varies from steady to lighter. Manufacturers convey milk volumes remain more than adequate for the most part. Milk production in Colorado is lighter. Class I, II, III, and IV demands in the mountain states are steady. Cream loads are available in the region. Although stakeholders describe cream demand as stronger, cream multiples have not changed from week 23. Condensed skim milk availability is tighter. Condensed skim milk demand is steady.

West U.S. Cream Spot Basis

Freight	Commodity			Low Price	High Price	Trade Activity
F.O.B.	Cream	All Classes	Multiples Range	1.0200	1.2000	
F.O.B.	Cream	All Classes	\$/LB Butterfat	2.5872	3.0438	
F.O.B.	Cream	Class II	Multiples Range	1.1000	1.2000	
F.O.B.	Cream	Class II	\$/LB Butterfat	2.7902	3.0438	

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