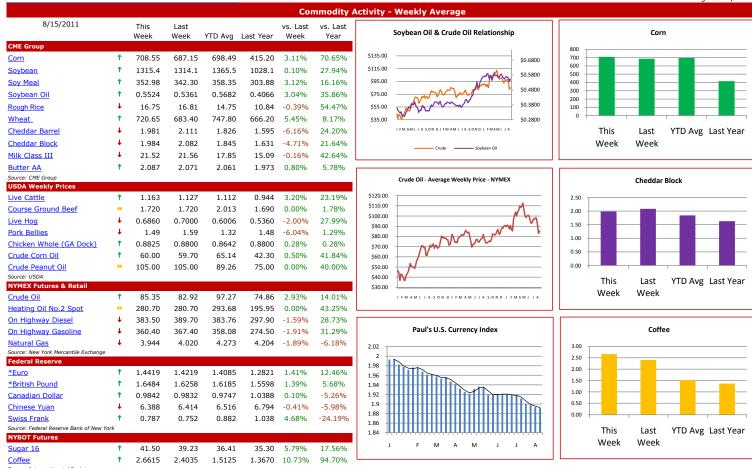
Key Commodity Report Weekly

August 22, 2011



Market Commentary

Soybean: Gold reached another record high last week as it climbed over \$1,850 per ounce. Is it on it's way to \$2,000? The bullish gold indicates a lack of confidence in the economic markets, as traders flood the gold futures with their money. Gold futures will come down though, and some believe soon, but European economic issues will not go away and the U.S. Dollar is still very weak. All of this has a great impact direction of commodities, but regarding agricultural commodities, fundamental supply and demand seems to be at the wheel currently. Weather for soybeans has not been ideal. Last week hot and dry weather dominated the growing region and therefore dominated the traders activities. The soybean complex futures came back all last week as fears exist regarding pod filling as we near the end of August, and the end of life for the soybean. It is hard to believe that harvest is right around the corner. As far as demand is concerned, demand is down. The USDA reported that was bearish from a cattle-on-feed perspective, and exports were reported as disappointing last week. With the dismal stocks to use ratio, though, the bearish news is not quite enough to put pressure on the futures. Soybean futures closed between \$13.40 and \$13.59-3/4. Soybean meal futures closed between \$351.30 and \$354.50 per short ton, ending the week at \$354.10. Soybean oil futures closed between \$0.5491 and \$0.5539 per pound, ending the week at \$0.5539.

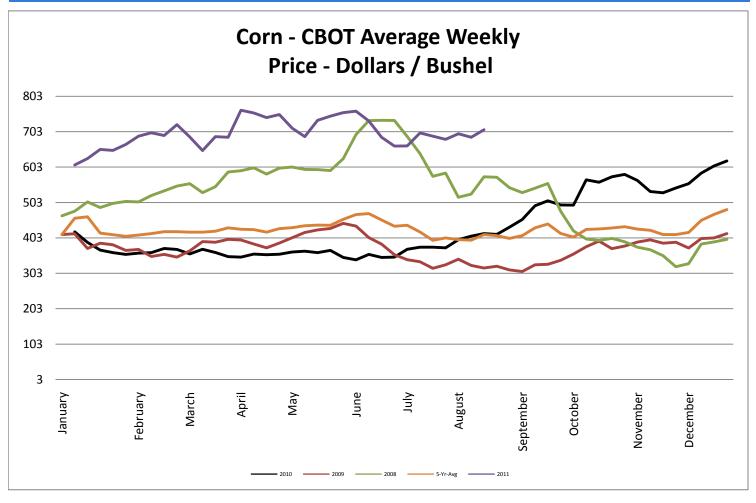
Corn: Possible yield losses tied to weather helped push corn futures higher last week. Funds have started to move some money back into AG commodities. The bullish USDA report from the previous week, oversold futures, a weak U.S. dollar, and traders not having full confidence in the USDA report - meaning they believe the truth is worse than what was reported - sent the corn market higher. Pro-farmer will start it's tour in the coming week and are expected to report lower yields than the USDA, which means, higher futures. Corn futures are expected to remain bullish until harvest time. Corn futures closed between \$6.99 and \$7.14 per bushel, ending the week at \$7.11.

Wheat: Wheat also traded higher for the week, in fact wheat ended trading on it's high. Wheat was able to erase losses from the previous week as a weaker U.S. dollar and a bounce in crude oil helped push it higher. But as usual, wheat is riding along with corn and beans, as it must. Australian wheat estimates have been lowered, which also helps support wheat. No news as come out from the eastern European wheat belt. Wheat futures closed between \$7.07-3/4 and \$7.30-3/4 per bushel, ending the week at \$7.30-3/4.

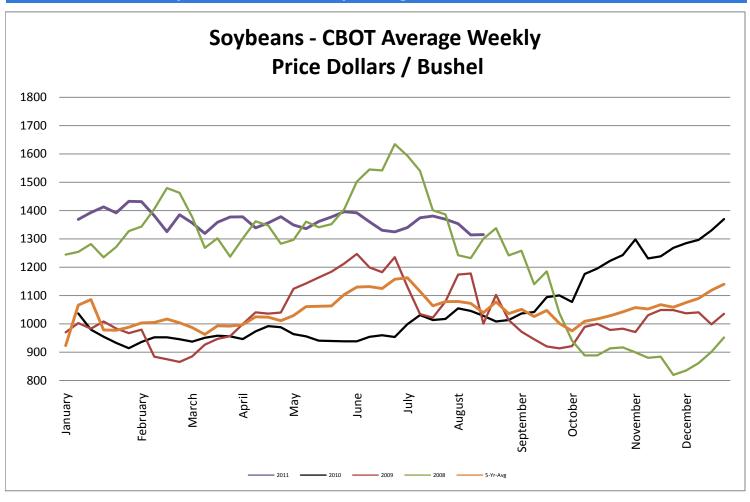
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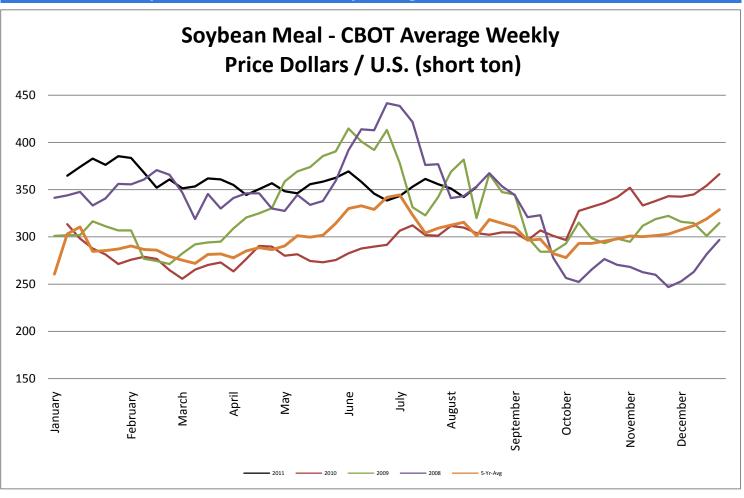




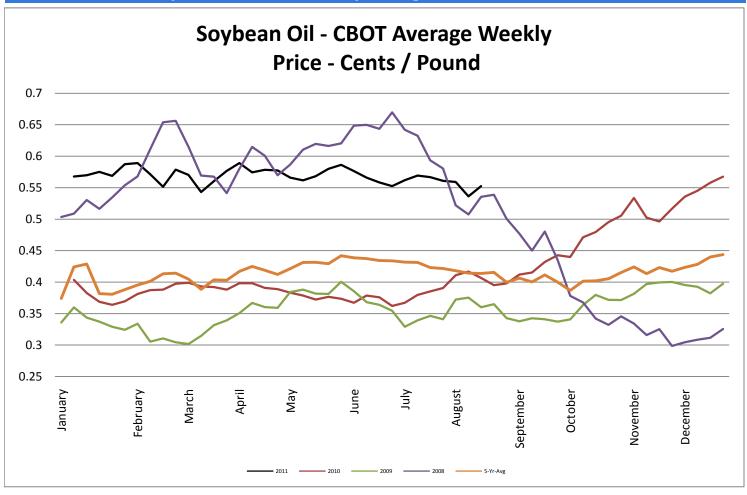
Soybeans - CBOT Weekly Average Price - Dollars / Bushel

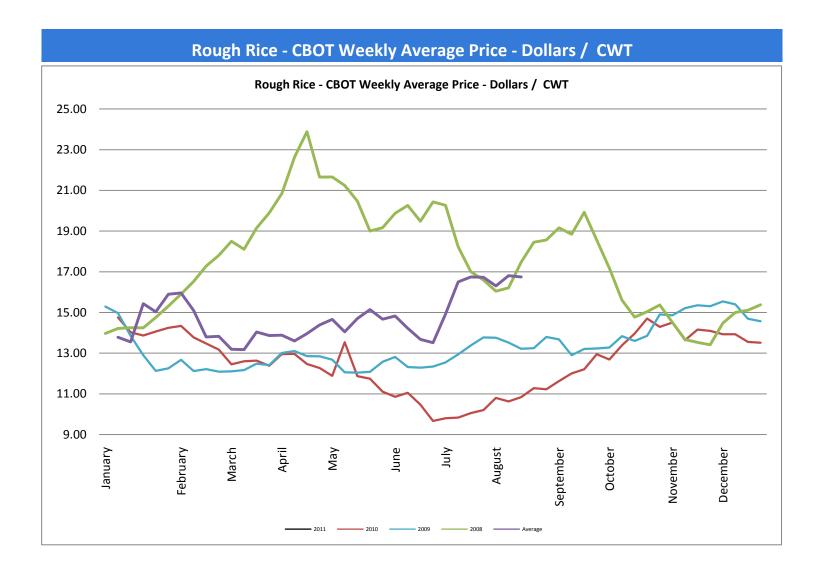


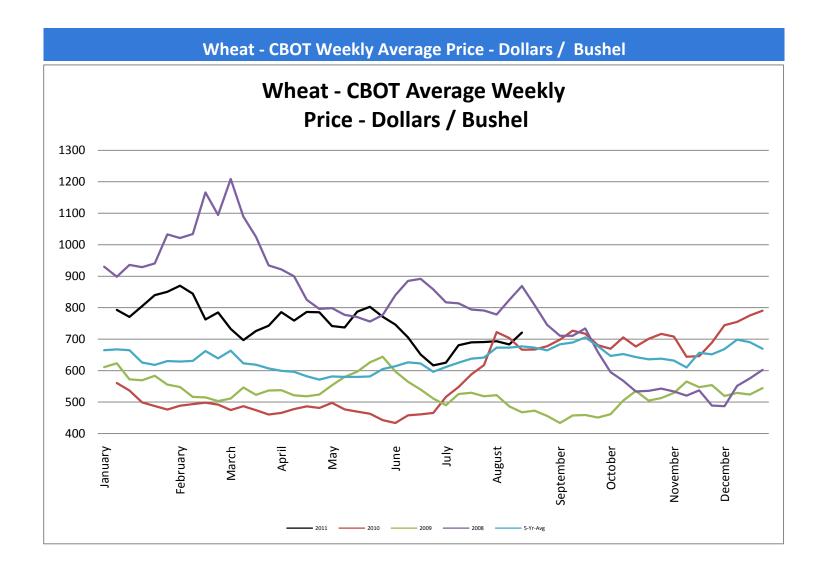


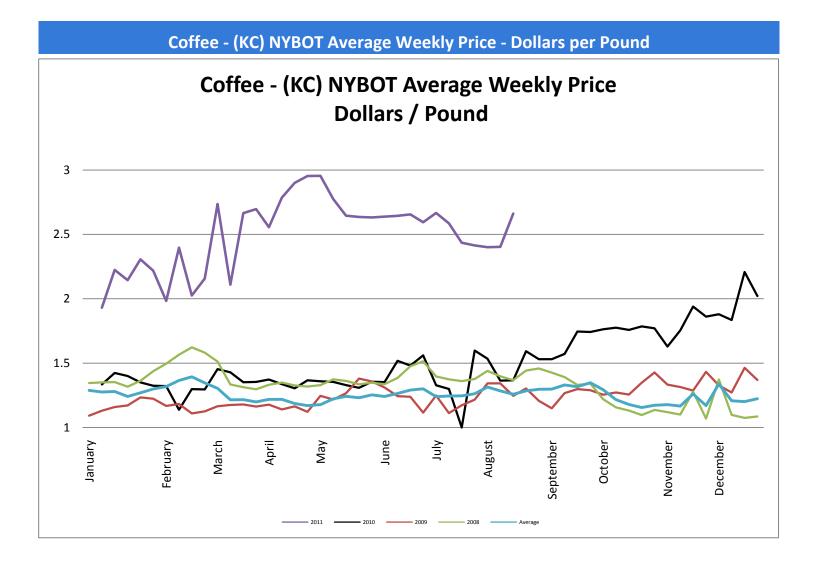


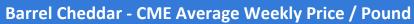


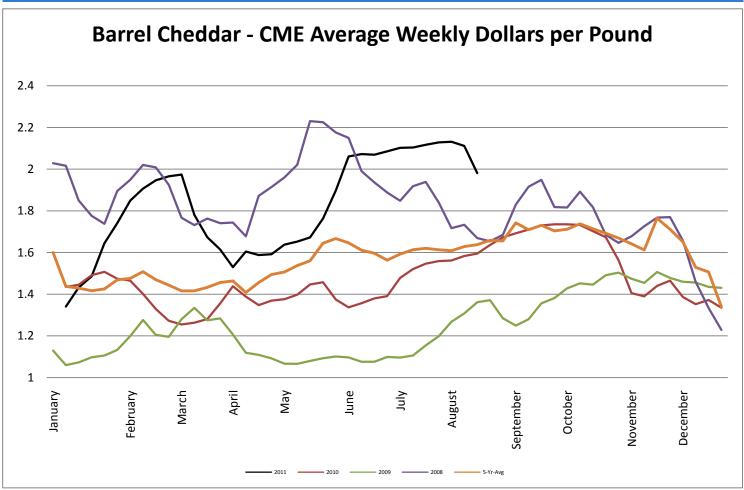












40 LB Block Cheddar - CME Average Weekly Price / Pound

