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WEEK 25 | ORIGIN REPORT

BRAZIL

Overall, the rain deficit continues, but some heavy showers at ports this weekend caused mild loadings delays. The central bank continues to increase the interest rate, currently at 13.25%. Arabica harvest is 37.2% and Conilon at 77.5%. The availability remains limited and prices firm.

COLOMBIA

The La Nina continues, and June is at 23% more rain than last year. The COP weakened a couple of % this week, but this gave no benefit to parchment prices as things remain very tight.

PNG

Parchment prices are mostly flat with a few exceptions where various collectors will get aggressive for 2-3 periods to cover contracts. Election polling begins this weekend and will run for three weeks.

INDONESIA

Arabica offers remain firm, and we hear a mixed bag of crop predictions amongst shippers for the upcoming main crop in N. Sumatra (Oct-Dec). Robusta post-harvest processing and drying have been challenging with the excess rain, and Lampung buyers have quality concerns.

RWANDA

Wet cherries are still trickling into a few washing stations, but the flow is insignificant. The overall focus has now shifted to moving parchment to the dry mills in Kigali. There is still a scarcity of containers, but this has not yet led to significant export delays.

ETHIOPIA

Many local sellers and exporters are still waiting/hoping for higher prices and holding on to their coffee. Meanwhile, exporters are struggling with container scarcity and vessel allocations. Food inflation, at a staggering 43 per year, has put livelihoods under pressure.

UGANDA

Robusta: We are in the peak season with strong arrivals in Kampala, mainly coming from the Greater Masaka Area and the Southwest. Differentials remain volatile as a function of London and the UGX. The UGX has been travelling between 3700 and 3800 as it is under macroeconomic pressure. The expectation is that Robusta will continue to flow until the end of July.

Arabica: Little activity on the cherry front. Drugar is at the tail end of the season, but some coffee is still coming in. New cherry flows are expected to start mid-July.

TANZANIA

Arabica in the south is starting to flow; however, the harvest is about three weeks behind schedule. A lot of pre-peak-harvest activity is ongoing - i.e. repairs, upgrades & certifications. Overall, the quality so far is looking good. Coffee activity in the north is slow, a small amount of coffee is coming in, but the peak is still a few weeks away.

Robusta had activity in the new Robusta Dry Cherry Auction for the last week, hosted on the TMX. Volumes started small, prices were high, and there were reports of technical glitches. Towards the end of the week, the volume picked up, and the prices corrected to more reasonable levels. There are still a few unanswered questions regarding the new system; however, these will be answered as the volumes pick up over the next couple of weeks. Looks like an exciting season.