

BRAZIL

Arabica: The main flowering for next cycle is here. It is still raining and the response in the fields has been positive. Producers keep holding offers back in the hopes of better bids as local prices have remained steady with slow demand.

Conilon: Very slow week in terms of coffee flow as buyers sought lower prices in line with the London market. However, despite the LDN downwards movement, currency values helped keep local prices and differentials firm. Exporters remain the main buyers in the market, covering nearby shipments. International demand continues strong, especially for 2024 shipments. Weather at Conilon regions has been favorable.

ETHIOPIA

The new coffee season has begun and the lowland regions in the west (Andracha, Bench Maji, Kaffa) & south (Sidama) have started to deliver cherry in small volumes. With still plenty of carryover coffee from last season in the hands of local traders and farmers, prices have started lower than the previous cycle. Ethiopia and the European Union have signed 650 million dollar financial agreement aimed at supporting green enterprises, inclusive human development, governance and peace building.

INDIA

Arabica prices are falling in line with NY market and many local traders find themselves eager to sell as the new season is fast approaching. Robusta prices firmed up however as shippers cover short term demand.

INDONESIA

Robusta: Both local & overseas demand remains weak with coffee flow slowing down. Light rain in West Lampung and a few areas in Bengkulu was reported. FOB differentials have firmed in response to the lower LDN market.

VIETNAM

Heavy rains took place in most growing regions, promptly followed by a dry pattern. Taking advantage of the improved conditions, farmers are rushing to pick up early ripen cherries, encouraged by very high local prices. Despite being early in the season, coffee is finding its way to collection points attracted by strong demand. Drying stations have started working and village collectors are opening alongside roads. Local traders have been most active taking advantage of the current high prices. Exporters however remain cautious with their offerings focusing more on November and December deliveries.

COLOMBIA

Main crop is finally here, and parchment volumes are picking up. Across the country parchment availability has been increasing over the last three weeks. The general feeling is that we will not see marked “peaks” in coffee flow, as growers will make partial deliveries from now through to December. Local prices have reacted to the rapid increase in availability and soft demand. El Niño continues to strengthen and less rain has been experienced lately. September and October are traditionally months of heavy rain in Colombia, but things are different this year. So far, the combination of warm and sunny days and sporadic rains have been beneficial for coffee farms. December and January however will determine how severe El Niño effects will be for the 2023/24 Mitaca crop. We need to keep in mind that for Colombia, rains typically wind down from November onwards, meaning that most likely the country will be facing a longer dry period.

