

# Implied move

USA Movement (Overnight)		Cents	Currencies	26-Jan-24	07:32:44	
CORN CBOT (Mar24)	450.25	-2.00	R/\$ last	18.8473	-0.0164	
SOY CBOT (Mar24)	1,228.75	-14.50	Euro=	1.0838	-0.0056	
W1 CBOT (Mar24)	609.00	-5.50	GOLD	2,022	5.3678	
W1 KCBT (Mar24)	634.50	1.00	BRENT	82	0.90	
BlackSea Weat (Mar24)	275.75	0.00				
Index Change						
Maize (Mar24)	3,341	R -17.76	Wheat CBOT (Mar24)	4,217	-R41.79	
Soya (Mar24)	8,508	R -107.90	Wheat Kansas (Mar24)	4,394	R 3.11	
BlackSea Weat Near	5,197	R -4.52	Rand Effect on WEAT	Parity*	R 17.48	
	* Average based on Prev. Spot FOB - Russian, Baltic and Australian Wheat.					



### South African Rand

### UPDATE 1-South African rand little changed after rate hold, PPI drop - Reuters News

JOHANNESBURG, Jan 25 (Reuters) - South Africa's rand was steady on Thursday, little affected by the central bank's decision to leave interest rates unchanged and the release of data showing a slowdown in producer price inflation.

- At 1558 GMT the rand traded at 18.8800 against the U.S. dollar ZAR=D3, near its previous close of 18.8825.
- The South African currency strengthened on Wednesday after consumer inflation fell for a second consecutive month to 5.1% year-on-year in December.
- The South African Reserve Bank (SARB) on Thursday kept its key lending rate unchanged, saying it did not yet see a clear disinflation trend that would justify cutting rates.
- All 20 economists polled by Reuters forecast that the rate would be left unchanged at 8.25%.
- Analysts at Nedbank echoed sentiments shared by central bank governor Lesetja Kganyago that the SARB would maintain a hawkish tone until inflation edged closer to its preferred target
  of 4.5%.
- "The upside risks to the inflation outlook... emanating from a vulnerable rand and rising geopolitical tensions will drive the SARB to adopt a 'wait and see' approach before commencing its cutting cycle," the analysts said in a research note.
- Producer price inflation ZAPPIY=ECI for December slowed to 4.0% year-on-year in December from 4.6% in November, statistics agency data earlier in the day showed.
- On the stock exchange, the blue-chip Top-40 index <u>.JTOPI</u> closed more than 0.5% lower. South Africa's benchmark 2030 government bond <u>ZAR2030=</u> was little changed, with the yield down 0.2 basis point at 9.748%.





### Corn

### CBOT corn turns lower on ample supplies, uncertain demand - Reuters News

CHICAGO, Jan 25 (Reuters) - Chicago Board of Trade corn futures ended modestly lower on Thursday, pressured by ample U.S. inventories, uncertain demand and spillover weakness from soybean <a href="https://example.com/own-ncertai

- Corn drew underlying support from bargain buying and short-covering as prices hovered near three-year lows set last week.
- CBOT March corn CH24 settled down 1/2 cent at \$4.51-3/4 per bushel, turning lower after rising to \$4.53-1/4, the contract's highest since Jan. 12.
- The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reported export sales of U.S. 2023/24 corn in the week ended Jan. 18 at 954,800 metric tons, in line with trade expectations for 725,000 to 1,400,000 tons. EXP/CORN
- Improved crop weather in top global corn supplier Brazil lent pressure, but market players were monitoring forecasts for hot and dry conditions in Argentina.
- After the CBOT close, the Buenos Aires grains exchange raised its forecast of Argentina's 2023/24 corn crop to 56.5 million metric tons, from 55 million previously.
- A <u>report</u> released on Wednesday by the USDA's agricultural attache in Beijing estimated China's 2023/24 corn imports at 20 million metric tons, below the USDA's official forecast of 23 million tons.





## WMAZ

#### **SAFEX WMAZ MAR24**





## **YMAZ**

#### SAFEX YMAZ MAR24





### Soyabean

### CBOT soybeans end lower on weak US export data; soyoil slides - Reuters News

CHICAGO, Jan 25 (Reuters) - Chicago Board of Trade benchmark soybean futures Sv1 fell 1.4% on Thursday, pressured by weak export demand for U.S. soy given strong competition from Brazilian supplies, along with sliding values for soybean oil and meal, traders said.

- CBOT March soybeans SH24 settled down 17-1/4 cents at \$12.23 per bushel.
- CBOT March soymeal SMH24 fell \$5.10 to end at \$358.20 per short ton and March soyoil BOH24 settled down 0.79 cent at 46.53 cents per pound.
- CBOT soyoil futures <u>0#BO</u>: were pressured by slowing demand from food makers as well as biodiesel plants. Traders noted falling prices this week for biomass-based "D4" renewable fuel credits, reflecting easing demand for soy biodiesel. <u>PRO/U</u>
- The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reported <u>export sales</u> of U.S. soybeans in the week ended Jan. 18 at 560,900 metric tons, below a range of <u>trade expectations</u> for 700,000 to 1,200,000 tons. <u>EXP/SOY</u>
- Improved crop weather in top global soy producer Brazil lent pressure, but market players were monitoring forecasts for hot and dry conditions in Argentina.
- After the CBOT close, the Buenos Aires grains exchange raised its forecast of Argentina's 2023/24 soybean crop to 52.5 million metric tons, from 52 million previously.





## Soyabean

#### SAFEX SOYA MAR24





### Sunflower

#### SAFEX SUNS MAR24





### Wheat

### CBOT wheat ends firm as KC wheat notches three-week high - Reuters News

CHICAGO, Jan 25 (Reuters) - Chicago Board of Trade soft red wheat futures rose on Thursday, following as the Kansas City March hard red winter wheat contract KWH24 hit a three-week high on optimism about demand for high-quality milling wheat, traders said.

- CBOT March soft red winter wheat WH24 settled up 1-1/2 cents at \$6.12-1/4 per bushel.
- K.C. March hard red winter wheat KWN24 ended up 11-1/4 cents at \$6.37 a bushel and gaining against deferred contracts on spreads.
- MGEX March spring wheat <u>MWEH24</u> settled up 4-1/2 cents at \$7.09 a bushel.
- The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reported export sales of U.S. 2023/24 wheat in the week ended Jan. 18 at 451,400 metric tons, in line with trade expectations for 200,000 to 625,000 tons. EXP/WHE
- Some analysts speculated that global demand for wheat could shift to North America and Europe due to tensions in the Middle East and the Red Sea.
- Drought in the U.S. Plains curbed production of U.S. hard red winter wheat in the last two years, tightening supplies of the food grain.





## Wheat

#### SAFEX WHEAT MAR24





### Weather

### Short Term Precipitation Outlooks







