

NATURAL GAS MARKET UPDATE

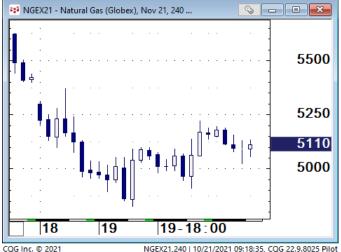
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GLOBAL NATURAL GAS FUTURES SETTLEMENT PRICES:

10/20/21		Nymex Natural Gas						
Nov21	5	.170	Nov21	-Mar22	5.364	Cal 22	2	4.330
Dec21	5	.447	Apr22-Oct22		3.934	Cal 23	3	3.561
Jan22	5	.562	Nov22-Mar23		4.153	Cal 24		3.291
Feb22	5.469		Apr23-Oct23		3.305	Cal 25		3.153
Mar22	5	.171	Nov23-Mar24		3.616	Cal 26		3.100
Apr22	3	.978	Apr24-Oct24		3.110	Cal 27		3.150
TTF - H	TTF - Holland		NBP - United Ki		ingdom JI		KM - Asia	
Nov-21	\$31.920		Nov-21		\$32.299	Nov-21		\$35.555
Dec-21	\$3	2.106	Dec-21		\$33.573	Dec-2	1	\$36.015
Jan-22	\$3	2.146	Jan-22		\$34.353	Jan-2	2	\$35.465
Feb-22	\$3	2.036	Feb-22		\$34.199	Feb-2	2	\$31.800
Mar-22	\$30.302		Mar-22		\$30.789	Mar-2	2	\$19.850
EASTERN GAS SOUTH FIXED-PRICE SETTLES (NYMEX + BASIS, FORMERLY DOM SOUTH):								
Nov-21	Nov-21		4.4625		Nov21-Mar22		4.8238	
Dec-21	Dec-21		9120	Apr22-Oct22		3.0754		
Jan-22		5.0520		Nov22-Mar23				3.4894
Feb-22		4.9940		Apr23-Oct23				2.5103
Mar-22		4.6985		Nov23-Mar24				2.9645
Apr-22		3.4380		Apr24-Oct24				2.2824
May-22		3.1495		Nov24-Mar25				2.7851
Jun-22		3.1275		Nov21-Oct22 (1-Yr Strip)				3.8039
Jul-22 3		3.2	2160	Calendar 2022				3.5828
Aug-22 3.2		1250	Calendar 2023			2.8288		

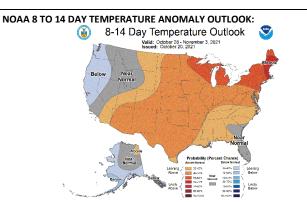
FRONT-MONTH NYMEX NG FUTURES 300-MIN CHART:



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DAILY CASH MARKET PRICES (for GD21):

Columbia Gas Transmission (TCO)	4.310
Eastern Gas South (formerly Dominion South)	4.115
Henry Hub	4.785
Tetco M3	4.100
Transco Leidy Line (receipts)	4.165
Transco Station 85 (Zone 4)	4.865
Transco Zone 5 South	4.930
Waha	4.575



WORKING NATURAL GAS IN STORAGE, LOWER 48 STATES:

As of Week Ending:	10/08/2021	Build/(Draw)		
Current Storage	3,369 Bcf	+81 Bcf		
		Surplus/ <mark>(Deficit)</mark>		
Last Year Storage	3,870 Bcf	(501) Bcf		
5-Year Average	3,543 Bcf	(174) Bcf		
End of NG Storage Injectio	3,665 Bcf			
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Market Commentary: The perpetual rally in domestic natural gas markets has slowed down somewhat over the past week or so, with Nymex prices selling off to round out the week last Friday, then gapping lower to start this week, and prices have not yet returned to their former highs. The market finished up in the low 5.40's last Friday, and opened around 5.30 on Sunday night as sellers asserted their influence, and an early morning attempt on Monday to close Sunday's gap down fell a few cents shy of achieving closure, with prices remaining below 5.25 since then. Tuesday morning saw NG achieve its week-to-date low of 4.825 before bouncing sharply, and by midday prompt Nymex had traded back to 5.10, though that was the height of the move. From there we saw prices consolidate in the 5.00 to 5.10 area overnight into Wednesday, before sellers gained the upper hand early yesterday morning. The market dropped as low as 4.91 yesterday morning shortly after the open, only to again trade back up into the low teens an hour later, and by early afternoon had briefly broken above 5.20, before drifting lower. Weather forecasts continue to offer little in the way of demand-inducing conditions, with early heating load delayed this year, which has helped the storage picture to enter winter a little less tight than it had looked like several weeks back. The picture in global gas markets continues to be very bullish though, with European and Asian benchmarks all still above \$31/MMBtu as of last night's close, and there remains considerable uncertainty around storage in Europe, with Gazprom failing to book pipeline capacity in November that would have helped refill storage facilities to some extent ahead of the onset of winter, and some Russian officials reportedly hinted to Bloomberg News that its actions may be dependent on formal approval of the Nord Stream 2 pipeline system to bring gas into Germany. The official line offered was that Gazprom needs to refill domestic storage before it can increase flows to Europe, and stated that they cannot be held responsible or expected to come to the rescue of flawed energy policies in Europe that helped create the current tightness in natural gas markets and storage facilities. Storage here in the US is still going to enter winter with less gas in storage than we had last year, but has moved up to 3,665 Bcf in the storage swap for the traded market on ICE amid a very mild October. Today's storage report is expected to come in around +90 Bcf, which would be well above last year's +49 injection, and the 5-year average of +69 Bcf, though there have been some deviations from expectations in recent weeks. Cash markets have weakened as well, with major hubs all showing \$4-handles for today's delivery, but a snap back higher in the futures market, should it emerge, could certainly help cash prices turn the corner in a hurry as well.

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