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US HRC

This morning, as the market collectively waits for the next Weekly Index print (last at \$893), futures continued to digest the implications of Nucor's Monday announcement. The mill's seemingly modest \$10 hike to \$930 has set off a chain reaction whose effects are most clearly visible in the February contract—up \$9—as January length begins its seasonal migration forward. The early stages of that roll are flattening what had been a gently backwardated curve, pulling January and February into visual alignment and underscoring the momentum that continues to accumulate beneath the surface. Nucor's move—incremental on its face—was symbolically far larger. By nudging its weekly CSP price to \$930, the mill didn't merely extend a slow grind higher; it tightened the gravitational pull that has been quietly gathering strength for weeks. CLF's last published spot figure of \$950 remains the upper boundary, but the broader pricing constellation has shifted: the \$900–\$950 corridor is no longer a target or a hope. It is rapidly becoming the reference zone, the atmosphere within which the market now breathes. What makes the present moment truly notable is not the individual datapoints, but the rare, almost celestial convergence of all the major pricing signals—futures, indices, and mill tags—into a remarkably disciplined band:

December Futures: \$910

January Futures: \$935

Weekly Index: \$893

Platts: \$895

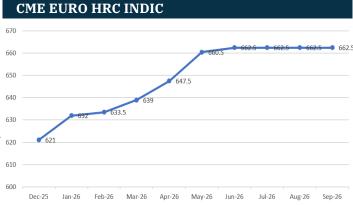
SMU: \$895

NLMK: \$900

Nucor: \$930

• CLF: \$950 For most of the past year, these markers behaved like bodies in dissonant orbits—mills pushing higher, indices lagging behind, futures oscillating between fear and fatigue. Now, however, they have begun rotating in the same plane, imparting a psychological stability that the market has sorely lacked. The long-discussed "9-handle" has matured from an aspirational threshold into a conceptual axis—a price level that shapes tone and expectations even when individual readings slip a few dollars south of it. The market is not euphoric. But for the first time in many months, it is speaking in one voice, and that alone smooths the emotional topography of an industry that is typically fractured, noisy, and volatile.





CME Block Trades - US HRC LAST

CME- US HRC								
Period	CME Value	Prior	Diff	Open Int	Chg			
Dec25	910	908	+2	4924	-28			
Jan26	935	934	+1	6170	-18			
Feb26	934	925	+9	4606	+70			
Mar26	920	917	+3	4455	+154			
Apr26	900	898	+2	2547	+70			
May26	895	898	-3	1457	+24			
Jun26	890	891	-1	1005	0			
Jul26	878	881	-3	782	+4			
Aug26	878	881	-3	771	+4			
Sep26	878	881	-3	603	0			
Oct26	878	881	-3	256	0			
Nov26	878	881	-3	306	0			

Q226 US HRC @895 in 500tpm

Jan26 v Feb26 US HRC @FLAT in 1ktpm

Q226 US HRC @895 in 200tpm

Q226 US HRC @895 in 800tpm

Mar26 US HRC @920 in 2kt

Jan26 US HRC @935 in 960t

Q226 US HRC @893 in 1ktpm

Mar26 US HRC @920 in 1kt

Mar26 US HRC @920 in 1ct

Q226 US HRC @890 in 200tpm

Q226 US HRC @890 in 300tpm

Q226 US HRC @890 in 500tpm

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Indices	Price	Change
Platts TSI HMS 1/2 80:20 (\$/mt CFR)	369.5	+0.5
Turkish Rebar (\$/mt FOB)	570	0
CRU HRC (\$/mt)	893	+15
Nucor CSP HRC (\$/mt)	930	+10
Cleveland Cliff HRC (\$/mt)	950	+40
Argus FOB China HRC (\$/mt)	446	-1

Source: FIS, Nucor, Cliff

LME HRC FOB TIANJIN CHINA USD/mt			LME HMS 80:20 CFR TK				
Period	Bid	Ask	Value	Period	Bid	Ask	Value
Dec-25	441	451	446	Dec-25	364	370	367
Jan-26	443	453	448	Jan-26	364	370	367
Feb-26	451	461	456	Feb-26	364	370	367
Mar-26	455	465	460	Mar-26	363	369	366
Apr-26	454	464	459	Apr-26	366	372	369
Q1-26	450	460	455	Q1-26	363	369	366

LME REBAR FOB TK				CME US BUSHELING			
Period	Bid	Ask	Value	Period	Bid	Ask	Value
Dec-25	553	563	558	Jan-26	467	473	470
Jan-26	563	573	568	Feb-26	462	468	465
Feb-26	563	573	568	Mar-26	452	458	455
Mar-26	563	573	568	Apr-26	457	463	460
Apr-26	568	578	573	May-26	457	463	460
Q1-26	563	573	568	Q1-26	457	463	460

CME US HRC USD/short ton				CME NWE HRC EUR/metric ton			
Period	Bid	Ask	Value	Period	Bid	Ask	Value
Dec-25	905	915	910	Dec-25	615	625	621
Jan-26	930	940	933	Jan-26	625	635	632
Feb-26	925	935	930	Feb-26	630	640	634
Mar-26	915	925	921	Mar-26	635	645	639
Apr-26	895	905	899	Apr-26	645	655	648
Q1-26	925	935	928	Q1-26	630	640	635

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